

Greek Gods Have Front Row Seat For 78

BY '02'
Features Editor

Our recent newsman's survey of the effect that new Route 78 will have upon the life and labors of Township residents and businessmen took us this past week to Troy Village, that attractive settlement of comfortable garden apartments on a hill top overlooking Springfield and the hills to the north. On a particularly warm, humid summer's day, it was a pleasure to feel our car pass the two sculptured fountains and finally we were led to park it and take to stank's mare. When we came abreast of the Prometheus water spout we paused in the coolness of the spray and behought ourselves of how, but a few years ago, this was all barren land. We gave credit

in our mind to the vision and foresight of the planners who realized the potentialities of the hilly spot.

Meanwhile, we went back to the Superintendent's Office and talked for a bit with Edward Livy, who holds that busy job at Troy Village, looking after the many wants of the fastidious residents, who, judging from the fact that there are few vacancies, knew a good place to live when they saw one.

"How about Route 78 and what's it going to do to you?" we asked Mr. Livy. "Well, we think once they ever get the thing finished, it's going to be a 'hoon' the Super said. "But, meanwhile, you've got to admit that it's going to be occasionally a chore getting by the construction."

Then, when we pointed out that the best of

our information was that specifications on which bids will be based are expected to start on the rounds this coming October, Mr. Livy pointed in the direction of the line of houses just off Baltusrol Way on which, as we passed, we had noted the "Property of New Jersey State Highway Department" signs in the windows, sorrowful looking scarecrows awaiting only removal or demolition.

"They started to move that second one from our nearest access road just this week," said the Super, "and the people in the corner house were living there right up to last week. Now they've gone and you can look for action all along the line," he continued.

Mr. Livy went on to say that many prospective tenants are interested to what extent the new route will affect Troy Village and he admitted that some have decided to wait to

examine the results. For that delay they face possible higher rental leases and he cannot see the wisdom of waiting, for he feels certain that the upshot of Route 78 will make his spacious area more desirable than ever a place to live. "Troy people will be able to get to Newark in a half hour as compared to more than an hour, what with lights and heavy local traffic all along the way," he said. "New York will be brought closer, also, and as for points west that will be the same story. There'll be a Route 78 access road right at Shunpike, which is just below us."

For one who had only heard of Troy Village, being a newcomer to Springfield, but who had never seen it, the sparkling community was an eye opener. Particularly the fine pool up to which we climbed, again having left our trusty car at the curb. As we neared it, we heard the

pipled music, nicely modulated, floating over the hillside and when finally we had trudged to the cement block bath house and turned along a corridor, we emerged on a sign that made us envious. Here we were perspiring a workaday sweat coming from honest toil, but suddenly we became very envious of the denizens of the Hills of Troy. Lolling on poolside were comely girls, smiling matrons, a few fellows working the diving board and in the center of it all, cool sparkling, blue waters. We were filled with envy on this hot afternoon of a midsummer day and as we prepared to return to the office to write this we found ourselves admiring the planning that had gone into the creation of the modern, almost gay village named Troy.

And in our opinion, Route 78 will not hurt Troy Village one bit.

A TRUE VOICE
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TOWNSHIP

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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VOL. 33 NO. 42

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963

DR 9-6450



Springfield senior citizens held recent meeting at Municipal Pool instead of Legion Hall. Led by Ed Ruby, they display a Red Cross flag made in conjunction with local bloodmobile program here.

Board To Hold Special Meeting

The Springfield Board of Education announced a special meeting will be held at the board office on Tuesday, August 6, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of finalizing the proposal in connection with the school expansion program which the architect will submit to the State Department of Education for approval.

LWV Starts Policy Talks At The Pool

The Springfield League of Women Voters has inaugurated a series of discussions on foreign economic policy and the unusual, hot weather setting for the forum is poolside at the Township's new Municipal spa. Mrs. Arnold Harlem of 140 Shunpike Road is the discussion leader and last Tuesday at 2 P.M. was the fourth round of the current series. If inclement weather develops, meetings are held on Wednesdays at the same hour.

The European Common Market is presently a burning topic and at least three additional discussion periods will be held this summer abate the cooling waters.

The National League of Women Voters provides the Springfield Chapter with "Fact Sheets" which furnishes each member of the discussion group with vocal ammunition. The background material comes from various Government agencies, Federal union labor public relations units, the National Association of Manufacturers, etc.

On the local level, another League of Women Voters group is holding discussions at poolside on Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. This division is being lead by Mrs. Ethel Moore of Springfield.

Police Find Stab Victim

Informed of a fight on an anonymous telephone call early Saturday night, Springfield police sped to the scene to where they found Douglas Lemmon, 22, of 450 Springfield Avenue, Summit, suffering from a stab wound in his stomach.

Patrolmen Robert Roessner and Daniel Halsey took the injured man to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in a police car. He was admitted for treatment.

Early this week Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander said that his condition was satisfactory and he will be questioned about the incident as soon as his condition permits.

Chief Selander said that 15 people have already been interrogated in connection with the case and the detective bureau in continuing the investigation.

Responding to the call at 2:45 a.m. July 27th were Patrolmen Daniel Halsey, Edward Baumert, Robert Roessner and Richard Elvin. Lemmon was found at 698 Morris Avenue in the company of several others.

School Superintendent Gets Letter Of Praise For Teaching Program

Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newschwager and his staff have received high praise for co-operation in the student teaching program from Donald W. Mumford, assistant director of student teaching and placement at Glassboro State College, Glassboro.

A communication to this effect was recently received by Springfield Board of Education.

Mr. Mumford wrote: "A most successful school year is now coming to a close here at Glassboro. We feel that this has been brought about in no

small degree by the help given us by districts cooperating in our student teaching program. Mr. Benjamin F. Newschwager, superintendent, and his very capable staff have seen to it that these future teachers have gotten only the very finest experiences.

"All of us at Glassboro have been very much impressed with the high quality of cooperating teachers assigned as well as the friendly and professional atmosphere encountered in the Springfield public schools.

"The student teachers who worked with these fine people

were glowing in their reports of the opportunities and friendly spirit which became part of their experiences and reception at your schools a long time afterward.

"Thank you so much for showing in this tangible way evidence that you of the Springfield public schools are truly concerned about the preparation that future teachers will receive. We are proud and pleased to have your support in the preparation of teachers for New Jersey schools. It is a credit to your good judgement that you have as capable an administrator as Mr. Newschwager representing you."

The communication, read at the last meeting of Springfield Board of Education, was dated June 25th. Mr. Newschwager has been superintendent of schools in Springfield since September, 1949, taking the place of G. Mercer Guerry, who left the school system to assume a position elsewhere.

The present superintendent came to the Springfield school system in 1925 as a teacher. He first taught math and later also instructed in science. He served as principal of the Raymond Chisholm School for about five years before taking over the superintendent position.

Removal Permits Issued To 29 Township Families

Some 29 permits for removal of personal property in Springfield were issued at the office of Tax Collector Fred Braun for the month of July.

Anyone moving and removing personal property is required to make application for a permit, issued from his office. There is no fee involved in the issuance of this permit.

Four of the applicants were re-

located at other Springfield addresses. Eight were moving out-of-state and the remaining were establishing addresses in other communities in New Jersey.

Residents removing personal property and their new addresses were listed as follows:

Peter Prior of 277 Morris Ave. to Stonehouse Road, West Milington; Kenneth L. Biro of 160

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HAS OWN WELLS

"Waste Not, Want Not" Applies To Baltusrol Too

BY '02'
Features Editor

Occasionally, in these days of increasing notices from Commonwealth Water Company and other water suppliers in neighboring communities, we hear comments from motorists who have happened to pass Baltusrol Golf Club of an early evening and have seen sprinklers refreshing the greens and fairways.

"How come Baltusrol can have water for outside use, when residents are asked not to 'waste' it that way?" is a very natural question. We meet people who mention the subject and even a letter or two comes our way.

We thought we knew the answer and visited Mr. Carl Jehlen, Baltusrol's affable General Manager, in order to verify it. There, in his upstairs executive office, surrounded by the gracious atmosphere that has made Baltusrol one of America's most famous clubs, Mr. Jehlen informed us that the Club has four artesian wells, which date back perhaps 35 years. Any water used by the sprinklers, or by the hand-held hose that groundsman apply to various areas comes directly from these wells.

House water, that is potable water used within the Club, is supplied by Commonwealth, but

that is never diverted for outside purposes, Mr. Jehlen assures us. "And even our own artesian well water is used carefully, never wasted," Mr. Jehlen went on. "As you know over-watering is as bad as under-watering whether grass, turf or plants, and all our men are instructed to limit the application of our water only

to their point necessary for good growth, especially in dry spells, which we all realize have been with us for several years now."

The General Manager, who came to his present post ten years ago, is a former President of the National Association of Club Managers. He said that about

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Sprinkler on Baltusrol wets down fairway. No violation, the Club uses its own wells for this operation.

LOOKING BACK

Wishful Thinking -- We Thought Department Change Coming In '61

The following article is the second in a series, tracing the State Highway Department's progress, or lack of progress, in Springfield.

November 2, 1961. No matter which of the gubernatorial candidates win the coming election, the Township of Springfield stands to gain a lot. Whether James P. Mitchell, the Republican candidate, or Richard J. Hughes, the Democrat

have come into the office has made several telephone calls to the Highway Department but the officials there say there is no such information.

Despite this reply from Trenton, a house on Tulip Road in Springfield, was acquired by the State Highway Department as necessary right of way for the new Route 78. The deal was closed, the purchase price handed over and then resold at public auction.

DECEMBER 14, 1961. Mayor Vincent Bonadies, in a final effort to get some definite information from the State Highway Department on the new Highway 78, brought back an armful of maps from Trenton and presented them to the Township Committee with a lot of startling information.

The maps now in the hands of Mayor Bonadies are final. Property maps are being prepared by the State and should be in Springfield very shortly.

The maps are too difficult for a layman to read, but in part this is what they say:

1. There will be no more Main Street through to Millburn. Main Street will be a dead end where it joins Route 78 and traffic to Millburn will have to go through what is now Black's Lane.

2. A great many more buildings will be in the path of 78.
3. The highway will be elevated as it goes through Springfield. Bryant Ave., Claremont Circle, Short Hills Avenue and Tulip Road will be relocated.

4. It appears certain that most of the properties in Morris Avenue from Salter to Keeler will be in the path of the new road.
5. There will be two dead ends in the Baltusrol Avenue and Park Lane sections, where the maps show a bridge connecting with

the proposed new Route 24 project.

6. Several new properties along Springfield Ave. are shown on the map in the path of the new road although it does not appear to affect these industries building in that area.

7. The route of the highway has been diverted according to the map, so that no property is to be taken on the No. 2 Municipal Parking Lot, at Caldwell and Morris Avenues. The Good Deal Supermarket planned to build on the Bunnell property also seems safe.

JANUARY 18, 1962. Springfield will be the center of a huge road construction program during this year with actual work

Would-Be House Painter Gives Owner 'Brush Off'

Twenty-day jail sentence was suspended Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court in the case of Melvin McClain of 60 Diven Street, Springfield, accused of failure to perform work for which he took money.

Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris suspended sentence on the defendant's promise to pay the complainant, Mrs. Jeanne Maisano, of 38 Cypress Terrace, Springfield, \$80 she had given him.

McClain last September had represented himself as a painter to Mrs. Maisano and said he had painted several homes in the neighborhood.

The Springfield resident agreed to have him paint her home and gave him a check for \$65 and shortly thereafter an addi-

started on the new federal highway, Route 78 according to information received from the Trenton offices of the New Jersey Highway Department.

The schedule now calls for completion of the right of way and easement job by July.

Legion Paper Drive Sunday

Confidential Post 228 of the American Legion will hold its monthly paper drive on Sunday, August 4. The Legion advises that all paper and cardboard should be bundled and be out on the curb by 10 a.m. The Legion will be there, rain or shine.

Testimony revealed that Mrs. Maisano was not satisfied with the color of the paint, McClain obtained to do the job. He said the Newark paint concern where he purchased it was unable to furnish the color she wanted. It was reported the wrong color was delivered twice and on the second occasion, McClain took the paint away and didn't return.

Since that time, Mrs. Maisano's numerous attempts to get her money back had failed. McClain told Magistrate Argyris that he has given up the painting business, which he was in four or five years, and is now in construction. His reason he told the judge was "too many headaches."



Playing a game of cards before dinner during Mayor's Golf Tournament are, left to right, Dean Widmer, Howard Casselman, Bill Koonz, Max Weiss and Victor Bracht. Hank Wright Photo.

Town Police Chief Selander Lists Calls For June

Report of Springfield Police Department issued by Chief Wilbur C. Selander listed a total of 399 calls answered, 90 summonses issued and 39 accidents covered during the month of June. A total of 43 criminal cases were listed for the month.

Calls answered by the department during June consisted of 385 routine calls and 14 emergency calls.

Summonses issued covered 48 violations, 19 non-moving violations, and 23 parking violations consisting of nine meter parking violations and 14 other parking violations.

Of the 39 accidents handled 26 were reportable and 13 non-reportable. Twelve persons were injured in eight accidents during the 30-day period.

Crimes were reported as follows: break and entry and larceny, six; larceny over \$50, six; larceny under \$50, 14; disorderly persons, eight; concealed weapons, two; assault and battery, two; bad check, one; minors in possession of beer, two; juvenile complaints, two.

ALASKA STRATEGIC

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska may be the nation's most important state in terms of supplying raw materials for national defense purposes. Alaska has 31 of the 33 minerals regarded as strategic for defense.

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TRAFFIC HAZARD Travelled Around A Lot, Can't Find Many Tracks

To the Editor:

I have traveled around this country a lot, and after returning from my most recent trip those trolley tracks still remaining on Morris Avenue struck my eye more than ever. Do you realize that Springfield, New Jersey is perhaps the only town or municipality left in the United States that has the dubious distinction of having the last trolley rails left still intact in the pavement?

While very likely few motorists or pedestrians pay any attention to them, they suggest neglect or indifference on the part of state officials. And, especially in winter, when the going is slippery, under snow or icy conditions, it is a car's wheel that gets wedged against one of the rails,

SPCA Lists 141 Reports

The June report of Union County SPCA concerning the township, submitted to Springfield Board of Health and received at the last regular meeting of the board held last week in Municipal Building, listed 141 calls for the 30-day period.

It was reported that pickups included 21 dogs, 19 cats and 15 miscellaneous animals. There were two redemptions of animals and four miscellaneous calls.

Board of Health Member Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies asked, "What has happened to the annual meeting of the SPCA?" He explained that Springfield was one of seven communities contributing to the SPCA program and was entitled to be notified of the session. "We should be properly represented at it," he pointed out. Instructions were given that a letter be sent to the SPCA organization in which it was to be advised.

Baltusrol Too!

Continued from Page 1

year ago they drilled a new well, to replace the supply of water formerly supplied by an abandoned one.

During the course of our very pleasant reception by this top ranking club executive, we discussed the visit of Richard M. Nixon, former Vice President of the U.S., and the general excitement that surrounded the occasion. It was felt at the time that Mr. Nixon was considering Springfield as a home base, but his decision to live in a New York apartment house changed all that. However, his choice seemed logical as a newcomer to the region and who knows what might happen in a few years, for we understand that the former standard bearer of the Republican Party was well impressed by our area.

And, of interest to Springfieldians, was Mr. Jehien's comment that when he first came to Baltusrol as chief of operations, all mail was being addressed to the Club, Short Hills, New Jersey. But Mr. Jehien changed all that, knowing that the entire Baltusrol property lay within the boundaries of our Township. So he immediately instructed that in all formal references to the Club, whether by mail, or in printed matter or correspondence Baltusrol Club was always to be referred to as being in Springfield, New Jersey.

GARDEN HATERS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — They may not admit it, but many home garden "enthusiasts" probably dislike working in the garden. In a candid report on outdoor living markets, the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia contends that many weekend gardeners are driven by such motives as the search for status, competition with neighbors and the desire for self-expression.

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Girl Fined For Failure To Obey Police Order

Miss Linda G. Wellman, 18, of 316 Stout Avenue, Scotch Plains was fined \$15 and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence for failure to obey a policeman's order to leave a premises by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

The magistrate advised the defendant that she is not to visit the Garden of Eatin' restaurant on Route 22 July 17th. It was reported that the defendant was wandering around the establishment and the management asked a police officer to have her removed. Patrolman Samuel A. Calabrese said that she refused to obey him.

Miss Wellman entered a plea of not guilty. She was found guilty.

Two Drivers Dismissed From Charge

Case of two drivers, both charged with careless driving following involvement in an accident, was dismissed in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night with Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris announcing that he was not entirely convinced as to which was guilty.

The defendants were Walter Wyncarzuk, 18, 128 Ellis Avenue, Irvington, and Clarence Jarrells, 25, of 300 South 14th Street, Newark.

They were involved in an automobile accident July 14th at 10:30 p.m. in Springfield Avenue near Morris Avenue.

Jarrells was traveling south on Springfield Avenue and Wyncarzuk was traveling north on Metzel Avenue. The incident occurred as Wyncarzuk was attempting to enter the Sip and Sup Restaurant. The front of Jarrells' car was in collision with the right side of the Wyncarzuk vehicle.

Magistrate Argyris said: "I am not convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, I leave you where I find you. This case will be tried by another court. Let it decide."

No fines were levied against either driver.

Complainant in both instances was Patrolman Howard Thompson.

Motorcycle Driver Is Found Guilty By Judge Argyris

A total of \$21 was levied against Daniel J. Cuzzo, 21, of 720 Valley Street, Maplewood, on two counts Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris fined the defendant \$15 for driving a motorcycle at excessive speed and \$6 for operating it with no lights.

The defendant was apprehended July 17th at 10:45 p.m. in South Springfield Avenue. He testified in court that the lights were "mechanically wrong" and that he had no speedometer on the motorcycle.

Charged with throwing an empty soda bottle from a truck onto Short Hills Avenue, John H. Mele, 18, of 127 Prospect Place, South Orange, was fined \$20. The incident occurred July 19th and Patrolman Edward Roessner issued the summons.

Accused of careless driving, Frank Monaco, 18, of 7 Taylor Street, Millburn, received a fine of \$20. He pleaded guilty to hitting a parked car in Salter Street near Rose Avenue July 15th.

29 Residents Packed Up

Continued from Page 1

Baltusrol Way to 7 Park Road, Maplewood; Bernard R. Wolfe of 182 Meisel Avenue to 547-A Morris Avenue, Springfield; Anna Loppanik of 87 Bryant Avenue to Mt. Hobart Road, Warrenville; Alvin V. Johnson of 38 Twin Oak Oval to 26 Idle Brook Lane, Mettawan; W. P. Pierce of 72 Colfax Road to 5 East Pine Street, Granville, N. Y.

Also: Werner Bothe of 11 Warwick Circle to 47 Undercliff Rd., Millburn; Lauritz Christiansen of 64 Linden Avenue to 266 Hickory Terrace, Boca Raton, Fla.; Peter Cassese of 27 Caldwell Place to 14 Alvin Terrace, Springfield; Stanley B. Haas of 53 Park Lane to 7 Knipp-Road, Houston, Texas; Dan Baker of 34 - b Troy Drive to 204 Manor East Red Bank; John M. Unterwald Jr. of 125 Clairmont Place to 4 Laying Terrace, Springfield; Walter Becker of 61 Bryant Avenue to 26 Parrot Mill Road, Chatham; Jack Berling of 59 Bryant Avenue to 604 Duquesne Terrace, Union.

And: Mrs. A.V. Adams of 9-A West-Bryant-Avenue to 2935 Imperial Avenue, Gastonia, N.C.; Miss Mary Swartz of 3 West Bryant Avenue to 1062 Lancaster Avenue, Rosemont, Pa.; Carolyn Hubert of 128 Bryant Avenue to Anna Maria, Fla; Miguel F. Vigil of 573 Morris Avenue to 31 Montrose Avenue, Summit; Arthur W. Schwab of 89-A Forest Drive to 107 Linwood Drive, Princeton; Marion Bingham of 93 Bryant Avenue to 17 Club Drive, Summit; Michael Fort of 30-B Forest Drive to 742 Ridgewood Road, Millburn; Richard M. Blake of 130 Henshaw Avenue to 45 Stonehenge Road, Morris Township.

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Miss someone?

Absence may make the heart grow fonder — but NOTHING beats a phone call for keeping her mind on you. NEW JERSEY BELL.

Birds, Fish, 'Charley' And Kids Always At The Fin 'N Feather

Proprietor Ray Started Business From Hobby

Birds, fish, a monkey and a lot of little kids stopping by to see the animals, and even feed them if Andy will let them.

This is the story at the 'Fin 'N Feather', 239 Morris Avenue. 'Andy' is Andy Ray, the proprietor of the pet shop, who has been in town for about four months. Previous to that he ran a similar shop on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood, "and the kids loved the place over there too", he reports.

Andy has been around various pets for about ten years. He started grooming and rooming pets as a hobby and it finally worked its way into a business. "At one time", he says, "I was in the tavern business, and I decided I was getting too old for that kind of stuff, so I went into the pet business."

Ray has always had fish and a dog, the usual run of pets. We can find in almost any home, so it was relatively easy for him to just multiply his household friends, add a few varieties and open a shop.

At the Fin 'N Feather Andy specializes in tropical fish, and carries a full supply of accessories. As Andy put it, "We've got everything in supplies for a guppy to a puppy." Right now the weather is a little hampering in the pet business as far as keeping dogs and cats goes, but Andy expects to handle a few breeds — of each — when the Fall rolls around.

Andy gets most of his pets from New York, although sometimes the animals come straight from South African Wooley monkey, Charley, is a recent import", according to Ray, "He's one of the friendliest fellows



Andy Ray of Springfield's 'Fin 'N Feather' stops during rounds to chat with 'Charley' the monkey. Dick Schwartz Photo

I've ever seen. I get dozens of children dropping by to feed him and shake hands with him day after day. Even policemen and local merchants have gotten into the habit of visiting Charley with an occasional sandwich or just a 'hello.'"

Fish seem to be the most popular item at Andy's store. He explains their popularity this way: "Well, they are very relaxing. Whenever a fish tank is set up it becomes a living picture. Fish tanks are so popular now, that they are putting them in doctor's offices instead of those old magazines. People can spend hours on end looking at fish. In fact, doctors recommend the hobby of tropical fish to people who have had hearts and need something that will keep them busy, yet something that is relaxing."

"Fish are really an amazing hobby. In a way", Andy went on, "You don't have to take them for walks, they don't bark, they are easy to keep clean."

Andy says that there are many

people in Springfield who collect fish as their hobbies.

We glanced over at frisky 'Charley' hanging from his tail and causing quite a racket in his cage. Andy has sold three monkeys so far, mostly to people with larger homes who want a little something different. Andy explained that while some members of the monkey family are dirty, the breeds he has carried are clean, affectionate animals.

The unusual experiences one runs into in the pet business are sometimes very strange. Take for instance, the woman who purchased a swordtail who was expecting young. Months went by and the woman was never heard from. Finally, she returned, with the sixty-nine cent fish, and demanded a refund because it failed to give birth to the expected litter.

"What this lady didn't know", says Andy, "is that swordtail fish, as do many other varieties, often eat their young if not tended to."

While the swordtails and the Black Mollies are the most popular tropical fish, you can't beat the good old goldfish, according to Ray. While there are some goldfish that sell for as much as \$60, the majority of them are relatively cheap, easy to care for, and provide a great deal of pleasure for youngsters.

Fish at the 'Fin 'N Feather' are in company with plenty of caged birds, a smattering of other animals and a full supply of pet equipment.

Andy's wife and his son all help out at the Morris Avenue shop.

Asked if he has any fish at his Union home, Andy replied: "Are you kidding? Who needs them at home, I've got thousands right here, and that's plenty for me."

Andy Ray loves animals, and one can sense this by the care and devotion he pays to those in his shop. It is wonderful when a man can make money in a business he really and truly enjoys conducting.

HELP* FOR NEEDY COLLEGE STUDENTS!

*HIGHER EDUCATION LOAN PLAN is the name First State Bank has applied to their participation in the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority student loan program. If lack of funds is keeping your child out of college, read this ad and then come to First State Bank for HELP.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Any person who—

- (1) Has been a resident of New Jersey for six months prior to the filing of an application.
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- (3) Has demonstrated financial need.
- (4) Has furnished proof of scholastic ability.
- (5) Has furnished proof of date of birth; age must be 18 years or over.

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A qualified student borrows from a bank on promissory notes as needed for each college year. While the student may repay the loan in advance, monthly payments on principal start 3 months after graduation. If needed, a student may be allowed as much as six (6) years to repay. The maximum rate permitted by law is 5% simple interest.

HOW MUCH MAY BE BORROWED?

Maximum loan amounts are as follows:

Freshman year.....	\$ 750.00
Sophomore year.....	1,000.00
Junior year.....	1,000.00
Senior year.....	1,500.00
Graduate year.....	1,500.00

Loans shall not total over \$7,500.00 for any student.

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Latest Fall Fashions For Younger Set Show Variety And Ingenuity



Children's designer Florence Elsemán adapts the snowflake motif so often found on Scandinavian ski clothes, in a group-of-cotton-knit coordinates for playtime fun and comfort. The fully lined slacks and hooded cardigan team up equally well with a variety of pullovers and over-blouses.



Autumn leaves of contrasting colors have fluttered down enchantingly to land on a side-planted corduroy jumper with matching calico print lining by noted children's designer Florence Elsemán. The look is complete with a white cotton knit turtle neck polo shirt from the Elsemán knit collection.



Does mother know she's painting in one of her best imported broadcloth Florence Elsemán dresses without a smock?

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSAL
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, August 20, 1963, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened on that immediately thereafter, for the following:
BAKED GOODS
HOME ECONOMIC SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
VENETIAN BLINDS
Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED -- "BID FOR (Title of Bid), and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named as the bid will be accepted after the hour, specified, bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole, if deemed to be in the best interests of the District to do so.
Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District, No. 1, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.
By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District, No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N.J.
Date: August 1, 1963
Helen B. Smith
Secretary
Springfield, N.J., August 1, 1963
Fees \$16.30

URGED ANNEXTION
NEW YORK (UPI)—In 1849, a group of Canadian businessmen urged the United States government to annex Canada but their plea received no support in Washington. The businessmen were opposed to British economic policies, the Encyclopedia International reported.

TOP VALUES Nature's Bounty Enjoyable From June Through Oct.

We don't have to wait for the fall harvest to give thanks for nature's bounty. Any week from late June to mid-October, we can enjoy a wide variety of fresh seasonal fruits and vegetables as well as fish, poultry and meat. In fact, there are so many really good products, that some like currants, gooseberries, highbush cranberries and quinces are little known or used by the average housewife.
This is the time of year when summer vegetables hit top place on the United States Department of Agriculture's plentiful food list. The plentiful for August include, along with field fresh produce, canned tuna fish.
Let's rejoice in all the good things August brings and savor the good eating and good health they offer!
Most plentiful of the summer vegetables will be carrots, celery, onions, cucumbers, sweet corn and green peppers, says USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. The volume of early summer vegetables and melons is expected to total over 3 billion pounds. This sounds like a tremendous figure but such is nature's bounty that this year's production will be slightly less than last year's.
Stocks of canned tuna fish from last year's pack continues high, with prices favorable to consumers. And tuna is a good warm weather food tending so well with salad offerings and sandwiches.
August will continue a good month for watermelon which is as refreshing dessert as can be found. The early summer crop of over 1-1/2 billion pounds will provide many watermelon desserts for many people.

First Church of Christ Scientist — 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS in Boston, Mass.
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NEW JERSEY

...has 29 colleges and universities!
New Jersey takes a back seat to no other state when it comes to higher education. Our state has a proud list of 29 4-year degree-granting colleges and universities, all of which are turning out exemplary graduates. Practically every field of study is offered by these colleges and virtually all carry on research in the sciences and humanities.
In addition, New Jersey boasts of having 11 junior colleges which do a splendid job in preparing young men and women for courses in business or for continuation of study in higher education.
The outstanding educational facilities in New Jersey give all of us one more reason why we can be proud of our state. It's great!

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★ EDITOR'S CORNER

Hiroshima Day: Rededication Time

The mayors of Union County have been asked to sign the following proclamation by the Union County Hiroshima Day Committee: "Whereas the most pressing problem facing mankind today is the threat of nuclear destruction; and whereas the full significance of the destructive power of nuclear weapons was first demonstrated at Hiroshima 16 years ago on August 6;

"Now therefore I, . . . Mayor of . . . do hereby proclaim Tuesday, August 6, 1963, Hiroshima Day, as a memorial to the 100,000 who died under the bomb and in the hope that sober reflection upon the destruction wrought in Hiroshima that day will lead us to rededicate ourselves to the cause of Peace so that the tragedy of Hiroshima will never be repeated."

It is a fortunate coincidence of circumstances which enables the mayors of Union County to sign this proclamation at a time when the signing of a nuclear test ban treaty is imminent. By proclaiming Hiroshima Day the mayors are, in a sense, supporting the recent stand of President Kennedy on a test ban agreement and giving public support to the goal of "Peace in our time."

In signing the proclamation they are also asking us to recall what is too easily forgotten with the passing of time; the destruction wrought by the bomb. This is something we should never be allowed to forget.

The facts are relatively simple. At exactly 15 minutes past eight in the morning, on August 6, 1945, Japanese time, an atomic bomb with energy representing one fifth of a megaton—the largest bomb tested today are 500 times as powerful—was exploded over Hiroshima, as was later calculated that at least 100,000 people—out of a city of 275,000—had lost their lives.

Since many people died of a combination of causes, it was impossible to figure exactly how many were killed by each cause, but the statisticians calculated that about 25 percent had died of direct burns from the bomb, about 50 percent from other injuries, and about 20 percent as a result of radiation effects.

The statistics can be calculated, but the human suffering caused that day cannot be accurately described on any table or chart. Nor can the infinite ramifications of the decision to enter the atomic age, the age of total war and mass annihilation. No matter how we try to justify the decision, the incontrovertible fact

is that more than one third of the civilian population of Hiroshima was wiped out.

The following is an essay written by an eleven-year-old boy less than a year after the bombing. It conveys, better than any second hand account, what living through the bomb was like:

"The day before the bomb, I went for a swim. In the morning, I was eating peanuts. I saw a light, I was knocked to little sister's sleeping place. When we were saved, I could only see as far as the tram.

"My mother and I started to pack our things. The neighbors were walking around burned and bleeding. Hataya-san told me to run away with her. I said I wanted to wait for my mother.

"We went to the park. A whirlwind came. At night a gas tank burned and I saw the reflection in the river. We stayed in the park one night. Next day I went to Taiko Bridge and met my girl friends Kikuki and Murakami. They were looking for their mothers. But Kikuki's mother was wounded and Murakami's mother, alas, was dead."

We sometimes try to justify the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by claiming that they were necessary to convince Japan to surrender. It is often stated that many lives were saved (sic) by the atomic bomb because it drastically curtailed the duration of World War II. This thought is comforting, but is it true?

Western L. LaBarre, in his book "The Human Animal," suggests that it is not "in fact, there is evidence that the atomic bomb was angrily dropped on a Japan eager for surrender," because the news agency Doimel mis-translated for English broadcast one crucial word—mokusatsu—contained in the reply of the Japanese Cabinet to the Potsdam surrender ultimatum. It was given as "ignore" rather than properly as "withholding comment (pending decision)." The proper implication was that the Cabinet had the matter under serious consideration; the atomic bomb need never have been dropped. Hidden connotations are the terror of human languages."



★ THIS ERA, OUR ERA

Nonviolent Action Responsible For Mass 'Creative Tension'

We continue with the third in a series reprinting the letter sent by Dr. Martin Luther King to eight Alabama clergymen as he sat in a Birmingham jail cell.

★★★

At this time we agreed to begin our nonviolent witness the day after the run-off.

This reveals that we did not move irresponsibly into direct action. We too wanted to see Mr. Connor defeated; so we went through postponement after postponement to aid in this community need. After this we felt that direct action could be delayed no longer.

You may well ask, "What direct action? Why sit-ins, marches, etc.? Isn't negotiation a better path?" You are exactly right in your call for negotiation. Indeed, this is the purpose of direct action. Nonviolent direct action seeks to create such a crisis and establish such creative tension that a community that has constantly refused to negotiate, is forced to confront the issue. It seeks so to dramatize the issue that it can no longer be ignored. I just referred to the creation of tension as a part of the work of the nonviolent resister. This may sound rather shocking, but I must confess that I am not afraid of the word tension. I have earnestly worked and preached against violent tension, but there is a type of constructive nonviolent tension that is necessary for growth. Just as Socrates felt that it was necessary to create a tension in the mind so that in-

dividuals could rise from the bondage of myths and half-truths to the unfettered realm of creative analysis and objective appraisal, we must see the need of having nonviolent gadflies to create the kind of tension in society that will help men rise from the dark depths of prejudice and racism to the majestic heights of understanding and brotherhood. So the purpose of the direct action is to create a situation so crisis-packed that it will inevitably open the door to negotiation. We, therefore, concur with your call for negotiation. Too long has our beloved Southland been bogged down in the tragic attempt to live in monologue rather than dialogue.

THIRD IN A SERIES

One of the basic points in your statement is that our acts are untimely. Some have asked, "Why didn't you give the new administration time to act?" The only answer that I can give to this inquiry is that the new administration must be prodded about as much as the outgoing one before it acts. We will be sadly mistaken if we feel that the election of Mr. Boutwell will bring the millennium to Birmingham. While Mr. Boutwell is much more articulate and gentle than Mr. Connor, they are both segregationists, dedicated to the task of maintaining the status quo. The hope I see in Mr. Boutwell is that he will be reasonable enough to see the futility of massive resistance to desegregation. But he

will not see this without pressure from the devotees of civil rights. My friends, I must say to you that we have not made a single gain in civil rights without determined legal and nonviolent pressure. History is the long and tragic story of the fact that privileged groups seldom give up their privileges voluntarily. Individuals may see the moral light and voluntarily give up their unjust posture; but as Reinhold Niebuhr has reminded us, groups are more immoral than individuals.

We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed. Frankly I have never yet engaged in a direct action movement that was "well-timed," according to the timetable of those who have not suffered unduly from the disease of segregation. For years now I have heard the word "Wait!" It rings in the ear of every Negro with a piercing familiarity. This "wait" has almost always meant "never." It has been a tranquilizing thalidomide, relieving the emotional stress for a moment, only to give birth to an ill-formed infant of frustration. We must come to see, with the distinguished jurist of yesterday that "justice too long delayed is justice denied." We have waited for more than three hundred and forty years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jet-like speed toward the goal of political independence, and we still creep at home and bumpy pace toward the gaining of a cup of coffee at a lunch counter.

★ EDITOR'S CORNER

No Problem Here? Oh Yes There Is!

Against a background of sit-ins, picketing, mass arrests, troop movements, and legislative wrangling, integration has come to Springfield. Now why on earth to Springfield? Springfield has no Negro Problem; anyone can tell you that. The Negro community, the "Squares," as old-timers call it, has been populated by a nice, law-abiding, peace-loving element since time immemorial. No one has bothered them and they have given no indication of having any intention of bothering anyone else. Why can't we just leave things as they are? Why indeed? Why are a majority (in fact, almost every one) of the Clergy in the Township making a concerted effort to move Negroes into our midst with the establishment of a local Fair Housing Committee? Are these men, many of them long-time Civic as well as Spiritual leaders of the community exercising a caprice have they been brainwashed by the Communists or hypnotized by a Rabble Rouser? Most of you know at least one of them personally; we think that you'll agree that these hypotheses are hardly likely. Why then do they openly commit themselves to activity that is going to meet substantial resistance in their own parishes and congregations? Perhaps they believe that there is a grave moral and ethical problem of National proportions that extends even to Springfield. Perhaps they feel that the problem is one shared by every man (and woman) in this Country, even Springfieldites.

problem. Most of us acknowledge the existence of the problem. But then we ask, why do we have to solve it? WHY US? Why us, indeed! Who then? The residents of Union, Livingston, Morrisstown, Cleveland, Duluth, San Francisco, etc. Why THEM?? The fact is they are . . . we are . . . everyone in this Country is going to solve it. And the sooner we get started, the sooner the agony will be over. Yes, Agony, do you believe that you can change the course of One Hundred and Fifty years of history without pain? Why change it so quickly then, you ask? It's too much too soon that rends the fabric of history. The White with a conscience, and the Negro will tell you, to the contrary, it's too little too late. Father and son have waited for four generations since the Emancipation Proclamation. For four generations they have heard the lulling chant of Gradualism and Moderacy in the South and silence in the North. "Oh yes, it's inevitable," they heard, but the inevitable never came. "Tomorrow" they were told. And "Tomorrow" has arrived. Pray only that it is not too late for they, too, as any social group, have their lunatic fringe.

Some of you will agree to this point and ask, "But why even then do they want to live on Le-lack, or Archbridge, or Colfax, or Severna? The truth is they really don't, not if they aren't wanted. (Of course they'd like to be wanted.) The colored man of means doesn't want to buy a Twenty-five or Thirty Thousand Dollar home in Springfield (at a somewhat higher price) only to see its value plummet as his new neighbors panic in their efforts to sell. He refuses to see his wife and children subjected to the abuse and degradation of the bigots (either local or imported). So while the Negro can buy in any neighborhood through a dummy

★ THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

She Grew With Crestmont

They call it "Mary's Bank." That's because Springfield customers think so much of Mrs. Mary Nolan Doby, Manager of the Springfield Office of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, at 175-Morris Avenue that they rarely ever refer to that proper noun by its formal name.

And Mary Doby knows what the savings business is all about; she started with Crestmont when it was established 14 years ago, a wee meteor in the big world of banking. She began at the bottom, as a teller in the Maplewood Main Office, when deposits of the organization were a bit under \$5,000,000. Now she is an Assistant Vice President, as well as holding the title of Manager, and deposits have spiraled to \$44,170,582.51 to quote the latest statement of condition as of June 30th.

In between the two posts cited, Mary Doby became secretary to Mr. Loren Gardner, Crestmont's President, some two years after serving as a teller. After taking up the secretary's work, she also studied and had

a hand in mortgage management. Appointed an Assistant Secretary in 1951, she became Manager and Assistant Vice President of the



Mrs. Doby at her Crestmont desk.

newly opened Springfield Office when it was launched in 1955. When you are seated at Mrs. Doby's desk in the pleasant, home-like atmosphere that seems especially grateful on a hot summer day, such as it was when your scribe said "Hello" to the lady manager, you notice that she looks over towards the teller's wickets every once in a while and you hear her say "Hi, Linda!" or "How's everything Mr. Jones?" or "Say, how did the vacation go?" And there is a cordial smile from the customer and the routine chore of making a deposit or a withdrawal, or arranging the purchase of "E" Bonds is made much more meaningful and the cordiality spreads all over the office.

And, speaking of vacations, Mrs. Doby had just returned from her annual respite on the Monday we interviewed her. "Where did you spend your sabbatical, Mrs. Doby?" was a natural enough question, but she came up with a surprise answer. "Right at our home in Scotch Plains. You see we have a brand new swimming

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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Water Shortage

There are times when it becomes necessary to face up to an unpleasant duty. This is the time for us. The fact is that we are confronted with a probable water emergency unless we have your cooperation in doing something about it NOW! Tomorrow may be too late.

This is how Commonwealth Water Company began its message to Springfield residents in a letter that went to each and every Township home last week, as temperatures soared and reservoir supplies lagged behind.

Needless to say, there is a local water shortage. It doesn't take a Ph.D. to understand this. It figures. When there is a lack of rain, coupled with severe heat and increased human consumption, our water supply is bound to decline.

And yet, the problem is not that acute. We doubt very strongly if any Springfield resident will suffer from involuntary physical thirst between this writing and the next huge cloudburst that swells our storage tanks back to capacity.

The point is that this present water "emergency" called so by the utility company and the Township Committee is just that, an emergency, and should be treated as such by the residents of Springfield.

Most local citizens have been wonderful about their water consumption. They have headed Commonwealth and the Township Committee, and have cut out lawn sprinkling, have ceased washing automobiles, and think twice before rinsing out that glass for the second time before drinking from it.

But there are some, naturally, who have gone along as though not a word has been said about the shortage. The Police Department has been alerted to report any reckless use of water to the Township Committee, but it is often difficult for the Men in Blue to spot some abuses.

For instance, on numerous evenings, late after everyone is supposedly asleep, or at least thinking about it, the soft hissing sounds of water running through hose can be heard on many lawns within Springfield. In other cases, those who want their sleep, and still want their lawns and plants watered, have neatly managed to camouflage green hose in a snake-like manner around plants and shrubs.

We all know the beauty and joy a neat, crisply green lawn or garden brings. Many spend all free hours cutting, trimming, primping and polishing Nature's wonderment.

However, as we mentioned before, an emergency is an emergency, and should not be measured in its degree of intensity, but by whom and for whom it was declared.

If the lawns die this year, they'll be back next. Those beautiful flowers will bloom again and cars will get you to the same places, with or without clean surfaces.

Have you ever really been thirsty? So thirsty that you felt as though your insides were burning up?

We all have at one time or another, think about that feeling before turning that hose nozzle.

Expensive Bike Ride

Since we ran that editorial item about the lack of exercise on the part of modern humans, a trend which seems destined to become a rite, having now extended even to the golf courses, where big, brawny men place their muscular bodies in caddy-carts, we have received many letters, some praise-worthy, some critical.

Readers pointed out that many more men used to die on golf courses before gas-buggies became the vogue, so what's wrong with a little rest between drives and putts? Others inclined to agree with us that, if you're out for exercise, you're out for exercise, so why not go wholehog and stimulate the bone and tissue?

And then we bethought ourselves of what happened to a good friend of ours.

He bought one of those bicycles without wheels, a vehicle which, despite all his leg work, would never leave the comfort of his room. These exercise bikes are produced under various trade names; we feel sure you have seen the picture of a smiling athlete taking off surplus pounds of flesh by reason of working his legs up and down around the sprocket, even though he gets nowhere. But our friend went one better than the average citizen anxious to lose avoirdupois.

He invested in an automatic movie machine and purchased exotic colored film, with sev-

eral subjects devoted to each of nature's seasons. Then he placed a big screen on the wall of his bedroom and proceeded to enjoy scenes of mountain-tops in the Swiss Alps while he was pedaling in the hot summer months. For the winter, when snow and icicles clung to his roof tree, he bicycled through groves of banyan trees, myriad clumps of palmetto and stands of Florida cocconut palms. In the Spring his colored photos made him a part of Hawaii and the surf board riders. In the Fall his moving scenery made the Poconos and the blazing Berkshires become alive under his sturdy pumping.

His wife put up with it for some time and the man became secretive. Even the neighbors didn't know. Truth was, he was losing weight all right, but not from the scenic bicycle riding in his bedroom. What happened was that our friend became so worried over the bills he was running up for the movies, the replacement of the worn-out, anchored bicycle and the constant need of new and more exciting vistas that the financial outlay finally wore him down.

It is said that he took off 35 pounds in 6 months. But what eventually got our friend down to fighting trim was the question: how can I pay the bills for this wonderful idea?

Dollar Decreases

Up, up, up goes the cost of living. So accustomed has John Q. Public become to the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar that the U.S. Labor Department's monthly press release is getting to be merely a confirmation of what was originally expected. News that it had remained stationary, or decreased by 0-1 would be such a shock to news reporters who pick up the release that it would probably fall out of their fingers.

The stark truth is that, since 1957-59, a ten dollar bill is worth exactly 66¢ less. Your Editor knows of a man who retired just four years ago and the realization that his hard-earned pension has been reduced so inexorably by the eroding monetary value was a very sobering one, indeed. For people in active business, whose incomes, on the average, eventually tend to meet higher living costs, the problem is not so acute. Perhaps the trend to fix wages to the Cost of Living Index, as in the case of United Auto Workers, for example, will ultimately

spread to other industries. Of course, the Index may some day make a descent (we're always expecting miracles) and then the LAW members must see their wages proportionately reduced.

The Labor Department spokesman said the June jump in living costs, the biggest one month leap in nine months, was due mainly to three factors: Cigarette prices rising; sugar more expensive and taxes, taxes, taxes. In the latter category, New York City sales taxes climbed from 3 to 4 per cent and in Pennsylvania from 4 to 5 per cent. Food went up 0.6 per cent.

Talking about it isn't going to do much good, but, more and more, the cartoonist's Man-in-the-Barrel is becoming a very real symbol of present day American economics. We can't be sure, but we think it was Corde Nast who first portrayed Mr. John Q. in dubious looking barrel staves. That could be way back in the early 1900s and the famous cartoonist thought he had a hot subject then, he should see his prototype today.

Laughing Matters

SUN CHUCKLE-CORNER: A disturbed man went to a psychiatrist. "Doctor," he said, "I've got troubles." The patient was instructed to lie down on the familiar couch and unburden himself.

"Well, Doctor, it's this way," said the reclining man, "I talk to myself."

"What's wrong with that?" asked the psychiatrist. "I do that myself."

"I know, Doctor," said the patient, "But I'm such a bore."

back fence again, a haughty, younger cat said scornfully: "What are YOU doing out here? I thought you were all through!"

"Whereupon the senior cat replied: "Oh, I'm acting as a Consultant now."

And, at the risk of seeming to be cat-crazy, we can't resist this one also on the feline side. Two old maid sisters had been living together for many years and they had a cat named Fluffy. But to keep their Fluffy pure, she was always walked on a leash. When events changed in the household and one of the sisters got married, the bride wired back the very first night of the honeymoon: "Let Fluffy out!"

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6



Union is one of seven New Jersey counties in which American Can Company is spending more than \$8,000,000 in 1962 for capital expansion and improvements. At Hillside, where this photo was taken, Canco Division operates the world's largest beer can plant. H. B. Coburn (left) is shown inspecting lithographed metal sheet with George Caperville, can foreman. Also in Union, American's subsidiary, M&T Chemicals, has general offices, research laboratories and a warehouse in Rahway. Headquarters of the Bradley-Sun Division, which makes squeeze tubes and aerosols, is in Union.

Amer. Can, NJ Pioneer

New Jersey has been a leader both in the development of new packages and their first use by consumers during the full 62-year life of American Can Company.

American, incorporated in 1901 in Jersey City, had just announced that a new corporate basic research center will be established in Princeton. This will be the 13th

city in the Garden State in which American will be conducting operations of various kinds.

In the development of new types of cans by American, New Jersey lays claim to the perfection and first use of the beer can now consumed by Americans at the rate of about 9-1/4 billion per year. Krueger Brewing Company filled the first beer can in

Newark in 1935, and shortly thereafter earned beer was introduced to N. J. consumers.

New Jersey also can take credit for the vacuum coffee can, the triple motor oil can, pressure cans and the free piston aerosol, in which the product is completely separated from the propellant.

Another major New Jersey "first," which also happened in 1935, was the introduction of the first paper milk container. It was first offered in Trenton by Borden-Castanea, a division of the Borden Company.

Other "firsts" in paper containers, or combinations of materials with metal, are the string pill container for biscuit dough and the fibre oil can.

In more technical fields, New Jersey was responsible for various developments in the fields of detinning, welding, vinyl coatings and chemicals.

College's Courses End Tomorrow

Union Junior College's largest Summer Session will close tomorrow evening.

It will mark the start of a summer vacation for most of the 480 students enrolled in the Summer Session, which attracted students from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

During the six-week Summer Session, the 480 students were enrolled in 35 college freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts; engineering, science, and business administration.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, director of the Summer Session, reported that about half the Summer Session students are regularly enrolled at Union Junior College, while the others are from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Houses Of Worship

Temple Sharey Shalom
So. Springfield Ave. and
Sunpike Road
Springfield, N.J.
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Friday - 8:15 p.m., Lay
Sabbath Service will be
conducted by Bernard Seigel of 53
Cromwell Ct. Berkeley Heights.
Candle lighting time this week
is 7:51 p.m.

St. Johns Lutheran Church
Summit, N.J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph. D.
August 4 Pastor Hinman will
return from his vacation, and
conduct the service at 9:30 a.m.
The sermon subject will be
"An Earned Heritage." Mrs.
Walter J. Higgins will be guest
organist.

Mountainside Union Chapel
Mountainside, N.J.
The Rev. Baden H. Brown
Pastor
Sunday, August 4 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School Teachers Prayer
Meeting.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
classes for all age groups from
nursery through adult. Bus trans-
portation is available for children
living in Mountainside. Visitors
and new students are always wel-
come.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and
Communion Service with sermon
by the Rev. Brown. A supervised
nursery for pre-school children
is available.

7:15 p.m. Pra. Service.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service -
an inspiration hymn sing fol-
lowed by a message by the
Pastor.

9:17 p.m. Young People's
Group Hymn Sing.
Monday, Aug. 5 thru Fri. Aug.
9 9:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible
School.
Wed. Aug. 7 8:00 p.m. Mid-
week Service.

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, N.J.
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber
A cordial welcome is extended
to all who worship in this his-
toric church. Representing over
two hundred years of faith and
service in this community, it
invites you to worship and work
with us in its fellowship.
10:00 a.m. Church Worship Service.
Union Summer Services in con-
junction with the Methodist

Church will be held in the Pres-
byterian Church during the month
of August and on September 1st
with the Rev. Donald C. Weber
preaching.

First Baptist Church
Colonial Ave. & Thoreau Ave.
Union, N.J.
R.H. Griffith, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 4 9:45 a.m.
A Bible Study is provided for
all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Service. Communion Meditation
"When The Heart Feels Fair"
A double quartet of mixed voices
will sing the special music at
the communion Service.
Nursery for small children
under the direction of Mrs. Carl
Drechsel and Mr. Stuart Davis.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Service, Sermon-"The Truth
About Evil and Good" Mr. Al
Koenig, baritone, is the soloist
for the Evening Worship.
Wednesday, Aug. 7 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service.
8:30 p.m. Chancel Choir re-
hearsal.

Union Village Methodist Church
August 4, 9:30 a.m. service.
Rev. Roland Ost, pastor of
Wilson Memorial Union Church,
Watchung will conduct the
service in absence of Mr. Mc-
Kinnon. Sermon: "You Can't
Find Happiness on Your Own."

Community Free Church of
Springfield
240 Sunpike Road
Springfield, N.J.
Harold S. Lundin, Pastor
The schedule of services at
the Community Free Church
of Springfield, located at 240
Sunpike Road, is as follows:
Youth Nite will be held on
Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock,
when the Jr. High Cadet and
Jet Cadet Programs are held
along with a sports tournament
program.

On Sunday, Sunday School is
held at 9:45 a.m. with classes
for all ages. Adult through Nur-
sery ages. At 11:00 o'clock the
Morning Worship Hour is held
with Pastor H. Lundin speaking
on the subject, "Three Great
Things". The Communion ser-
vice will also be commemorated.
The Evening Gospel Service is
held at 7:00 o'clock. The message
for that service will be, "The
Christian Race."
Each Monday evening is "Work
Nite" at the church property.
On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the

mid-week Bible Study and Prayer
Service is held.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
639-641 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N.J.
Lester P. Messerschmidt,
Pastor
Sunday, August 4 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Divine Worship
August 12-24 Vacation Bible
School.

Christian Science
519 Main Street
East Orange, N.J.
Clarence E. Rader
Christian Science
Lesson-Sermon
"Love" will be the subject of
the Bible Lesson read in all
Christian Science churches this
Sunday.

Responsive Reading includes
this verse from I John (4:8)
"He that loveth not knoweth not
God; for God is love."
Also to be read is this
passage from the denominational
textbook, "Science and Health
with Key to the Scriptures" by
Mary Baker Eddy: "The precise
form of God must be of small
importance in comparison with
the sublime question, What is
Infinite Mind or divine Love?"
(p. 256).

Faith Lutheran Church
524 South Street
Murray Hill, New Jersey
Rev. Russell E. Swanson, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 1 1:00 p.m.
Cancer Group meets at church.
8:00 p.m. Evening Circles.
Sunday, August 4 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship with Holy
Communion. Topic-"Straw in
The Wheat".

9:15 a.m. Sunday Church
School and Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
with Holy Communion. Topic-
"Straw in The Wheat."
11:00 a.m. Sunday Church
School and Youth Bible Class.
Crib Nursery at all Services.
4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
League meets at Church.
7:00 p.m. Luther League Ex-
ecutive Meeting.
Tuesday, August 6 9:30 a.m.
Survey group meets for assign-
ment and instruction.
7:30 p.m. Evangelism Vistica-
tion.
Wednesday, August 7 9:30 a.m.
Morning Circle Group.

Freeholder Kanane Calls For Sabin Program Here

Freeholder Mary C. Kanane today announced that she has called a meeting August 5 at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth, to explore the possibility of estab-
lishing a Sabin vaccine immunization program in the County.

The gathering will start at 9 p.m. Invited are the Freeholders, representatives of the Union County Medical Association, health officers from all 21 municipalities in the County and officials of the State Department of Health.

Miss Kanane, chairman of the Freeholder Committee on Health, Welfare and Education, said, "I regard it as a personal responsibility to the people of Union County to further this program."

"While the use of the Salk vaccine has made tremendous inroad into the incidence of polio, I would like to see a saturation campaign using the Sabin Oral Vaccine. If we can prevent a single case of polio, I think we can consider our efforts rewarded."

The Freeholder pointed out that several communities have considered initiating an oral vaccine program, "but for such a

plan to be effective, I think that it will have to be done on a county-wide basis."

The Medical Society has said that for a really effective program, 70 per cent of the population should be immunized. Miss Kanane noted that the State Department of Health has indicated that it will cooperate and the Union County Medical Association and its members have offered to help.

She noted that a physician would have to be on duty at each station where the vaccine is administered. However, assistance by volunteers in the various communities will be required.

In stressing the need for a county-wide program, the Freeholder said that a mass immunization in Burlington County proved to be a big success, while a town-by-town effort in Bergen County did not work out as well.

Miss Kanane said that in Burlington County recipients of the vaccine were asked, but not required, to make a 25 cent contribution toward covering the costs. She explained that the financing of the project will be one of the topics discussed at the special meeting.

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BUSINESS GAL
HOLLYWOOD LIPS! — Joan Crawford puts some of her business knowledge to work when she co-produces her next movie, "The Idol." Miss Crawford also will star in the film, being made in partnership with Joseph E. Levine.

BASIC
"The Art of Viennese Cooking" by Marcella Colman Morton is a slim, 145-page volume with the basics of Austrian and Viennese cookery, including boiled beef, schnitzel (veal cutlets), and rich, creamy pastries.

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Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, director of the Summer Session, reported that about half the Summer Session students are regularly enrolled at Union Junior College, while the others are from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A FEATURE OF THE WATCHUNG WEEKLY CHAIN

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MISS PATRICIA ZDYBEL
Davenport Ph 450

Miss P. Zdybel To Be Married

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Patricia K. Zdybel to Harold L. Curtis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Curtis, Jr. of 41 Putnam Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Both are graduates of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. Miss Zdybel is employed by Foley Machinery Co., Union, Mr. Curtis III is employed by Harrison Laboratories, Berkeley Heights.

Town Chess Club Being Organized

Chess players from 12 to 16 years of age are invited to join the newly organized Springfield Chess Club. Matches will be made on the basis of ability, and ratings from Class C up to Senior Master will be awarded. The eventual aim of this group is to join the U.S. Chess Federation. Anyone interested should contact Scott Gordon at DR 9 9692 or Myron Meisel at DR 6 3571.

Michael McIntyre Will Graduate

Michael C. McIntyre of 109 South Maple Ave., Springfield will graduate on August 2 from the Training Officer School at

Teen-Age Club Will Sponsor Fair Booth

At a meeting held on Friday, July 26, 1963, by the Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club, it was stated by Henry Wright, coordinator, for the Annual Union County Republican Committee Picnic, that the teen-agers could set up and maintain a game booth to help raise funds. The picnic is going to be held at the Olde Evergreen Lodge, Saturday, August 24, 1963, starting at 1:30 P.M.

The donation for a ticket is \$1.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Henry Wright, 53 Colfax Road, DR. 9-256, or from any member of the Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. A teen play suit contest is also planned.

Also at the meeting, acting president, Mary Menkin, Chairman of the Game Booth Committee, named Craig Mattice, Jane Adams, Don Dausser and Judy Kent to the Committee. The next meeting of the Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club will be held on Thursday, August 22, 1963 at 7:00 p.m.



MISS JOAN PETZINGER

Joan Petzinger To Be Married

Mrs. Thora Petzinger of 536 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Stanley A. Keckin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koelln of East Paterson. Miss Petzinger is the daughter of the late Conrad Petzinger. Miss Petzinger, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is employed by Allstate Insurance Company, Murray Hill. Mr. Keckin is a graduate of Teaneck High School, attended the University of Illinois and is an alumnus of Pace College, New York City. He is employed as Senior Field Representative by the New Jersey Treasury Department. A November wedding is planned.

Service Held At Church For Cassidy

A high mass of requiem was held Saturday, July 27, in St. Rose of Ljima Church, Short Hills, for Frank L. Cassidy of 72 A Forest Drive, Springfield, who died Wednesday, July 24th, in East Orange Veterans Hospital. Interment was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery. Mr. Cassidy, who was 66, had moved to Springfield a year ago. He was a native of Roxbury, Mass. and had lived 30 years in Maplewood before becoming a Springfield resident. Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Lillian Keenan-Cassidy; two sons, Noel of Riverside, Cal., and Justin C. of Port Washington L.I.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Goedecke Jr. of Short Hills and Miss Cheryl Cassidy at home; a sister, Mrs. Alexian Ellis of New York, and 10 grandchildren. The funeral was held from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

RECITALS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts will have a three-week series of various types of recitals in its Philharmonic Hall beginning Aug. 5.

SUMMER COURSE Miss Ioas At Session

The University of the Americas (formerly Mexico-City College) located in Mexico City is where Charly Ioas of Springfield is studying this summer. Miss Ioas, along with students from 20 other foreign countries, is taking advantage of the unique opportunity the University presents for a student who desires a college education and a chance to travel and learn a foreign language in an area rich in cultural resources. The University of the Americas is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Credits are transferable to stateside colleges and universities. All classes are taught in English. According to the Institute of International Education, the University has more Americans enrolled than any other institution of higher learning outside the borders of the United States. "For 23 years the University has been

doing what others are just planning to do today—forging links of friendship and understanding between the people of Latin America and the United States," says Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the University of the Americas. Miss Ioas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ioas of 141 Salter St., Springfield. During the regular school year she attends Indiana University where she expects to receive an A.B. degree in 1964. Most students live in college-approved private homes. Because of this living arrangement and because students come into daily contact with Mexicans and their way of life, when they return to the U.S. they feel that, not only have they learned a great deal about the Mexican neighbors, but that they have also come to a better understanding of their own country through their experience in Mexico.

Miss Sussman To Marry A. Menkin

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Sussman of 46 Dogwood Road, Morristown, N.J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Mr. Allen Menkin. Mr. Menkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Menkin, 65 Keeler Street, Springfield, N.J. Miss Sussman is a graduate of Morristown High School and Lyons Institute of Medical Technology. She is a Qualified Member of the National Registry of Medical Technologists. Miss Sussman is employed at Allied Chemical Corporation as a Laboratory Technician. Mr. Menkin is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Drew University. He is also employed at Allied Chemical Corporation and will attend Rutgers Graduate School in September. The wedding is planned for June 1964.

Miss Mendel's Problem Here, With Electrolux, Yes There Is

Miss Joyce Mendel of 84 Lyons Place, Springfield, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and completed her work at the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, has secured a position through the Placement Department of the school with the Electrolux Corporation, New York, New York.

Continued from Page 4
(You can't stop him, you know) he does not. They live in nice homes in Springfield why do they want to move into other neighborhoods? Part of it is a desire not to be excluded from EVERYTHING. All of us are excluded from one thing or another; that's not too hard on our self-respect. Another part of the answer is local housing economics; in order to find housing in a nice colored, or interracial, or call them what you will, community one must now travel a very substantial distance from one's job and friends. The reasons of the Civil Rights Leadership are broader and deeper; they know that prejudice can only be destroyed by exposure and learning, that it flourishes only in an atmosphere of ignorance and insulation. This then is one of several efforts to break the capsules of White and Black and permit the occupants of each to discover that the other houses people plain ordinary, garden variety people. The reasons we have given constitute an effort toward better understanding, not excuses, nor apologies; it is the burden of those opposed to see why any persons should be excluded from common society. Aside from our personal convictions, it is enough for us that our Religious and Civic leaders find authority in the Scriptures and in the Law for the work they are doing. An Episcopal Priest, wrote the following of quoted lines in 1624: "No man is an island entire of itself, every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less."

Major J. Barrett Important Role

Major John W. Barrett of 107 Madison Avenue, Springfield, an Air Guardsman with New Jersey's 108th Tactical Fighter Group, is playing a prominent role in intensive air operations conducted here, according to Colonel Francis R. Gerard, Group Commander. The air operations began Saturday, July 20, and will continue until August 3. Major Barrett is Chief of Maintenance for the 108th Material Squadron. The 108th fighter group is a unit of the 108th Tactical Fighter Wing, commanded by Brigadier General D. J. Strait. The wing was one of the first units recalled to active duty during the Berlin crisis, and served in France with distinction during this crucial period. It is scheduled to turn in its F-86 Sabrejet fighters for the Mach II F-105s early next year, according to Air Guard officials.

ANNA ON TOUR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anna Maria Alberghetti plans to go on an overseas personal appearances tour starting this fall.

Temple Board Endorses Human Rights Committee

The Board of Trustees of Temple Sharey Shalom has endorsed the newly formed Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing in a resolution urging all of the synagogue's members to affiliate with the committee. The Board of trustees is the highest lay body in the synagogue, comprising twenty elected officers and trustees. The resolution recommending synagogue support of the Fair Housing Committee was originally included in the report of the temple's Social Action Committee whose chairman is Mr. Robert Starr of 18 Eaton Place. Before voting its approval the Board of Trustees discussed the report at length, and many congregants who are not on the Board of Trustees participated in the discussion. It was pointed out during the discussion that the Union of American Hebrew Congregations of which Sharey Shalom is a member has called upon its temples and upon the one million Reform Jews who are congregants to work for a non-discriminatory policy of open occupancy in the sale and lease of housing. It was further noted during the discussion that the United Synagogue, comprising all of the Conservative synagogues in the country had taken a similar stand as had the National

Catholic Welfare Conference speaking for Catholics and the National Council of Churches of Christ embracing virtually all Protestants in the country. A letter urging all of Sharey Shalom's members to affiliate with the Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing by contacting the committee's temporary secretary, Mrs. Phillip Ames of 25 Archbridge Lane is being sent to the entire congregation.

Bible School To Be Held

A daily Vocation Bible School will again be conducted at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, for a two-week period from August 12-23. Pastor Lester Messerschmidt has announced. This is the sixth consecutive year that such a summer activity has been scheduled. A Closing Program and Parents' Night is being planned for Friday evening, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the school, says Pastor Messerschmidt, is "to provide the children with rich learning experiences designed to broaden and deepen their understanding of the nature of God. Besides Bible stories, there will be lots of other activities

Mrs. Doby

Continued from Page 4
pool." We means she and her husband, who is an engineer and supervisor at Western Electric. Mr. Doby saw to it that his vacation coincided with hers. Mrs. Doby formerly lived in Springfield. Her hobbies are swimming and gardening. She admits to a tomato patch of some dozen plants, which exactly matched the twelve in the writer's patch, so we enjoyed a discussion on tomato culture and a comparison of this year's crop with last. And all the time she never missed a greeting to her customers!

P. S. BUSES to Atlantic City Race Track

Every Racing Day thru Sept. 9 then every Mon., Wed. & Sat.
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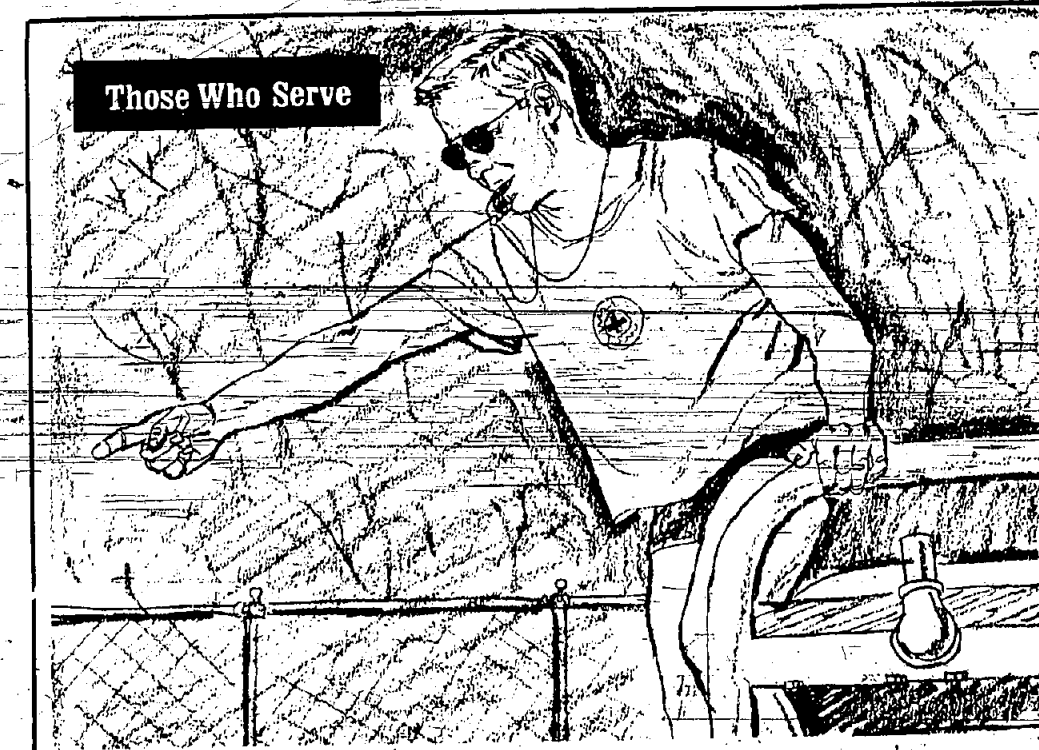
Joanne Johnson Receives Degree
Joanne Johnson, 72A Wabeno Ave., in Springfield, recently was awarded the M.S. degree in Education by Indiana University at the Hoosier State University's 134th Commencement.

Students Of Conservation Tour Picatinny Arsenal

Eight students from the New Jersey State School of Conservation became guests of the Army for half a day recently when they toured Picatinny Arsenal. One of the students was Neil Weinberg, 155 Wentz Ave., Springfield. During their visit, the students heard a talk by Picatinny's Provost Marshal and Conservation Office Major William E. Houser. Major Houser discussed the program conducted by the Arsenal in preserving the installation's wildlife. The 6,500-acre military post virtually abounds with animals, including deer, fox, rabbits, squirrel, grouse and pheasant. Picatinny Arsenal is the U.S. Army's principal research and engineering center for ammunition and weapons, and has developed warheads for some of the country's most formidable nuclear and non-nuclear missiles. The students' tour was only one of a series of tours during the month they have been camping in the wilderness at Lake Wapalanne in Stokes State Forest near Branchville, N.J. The group has visited dozens of historic museums, travelled scenic trails throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The students, ranging in ages from ten to 18, are attending the summer campout as part of a program to learn more about conservation.

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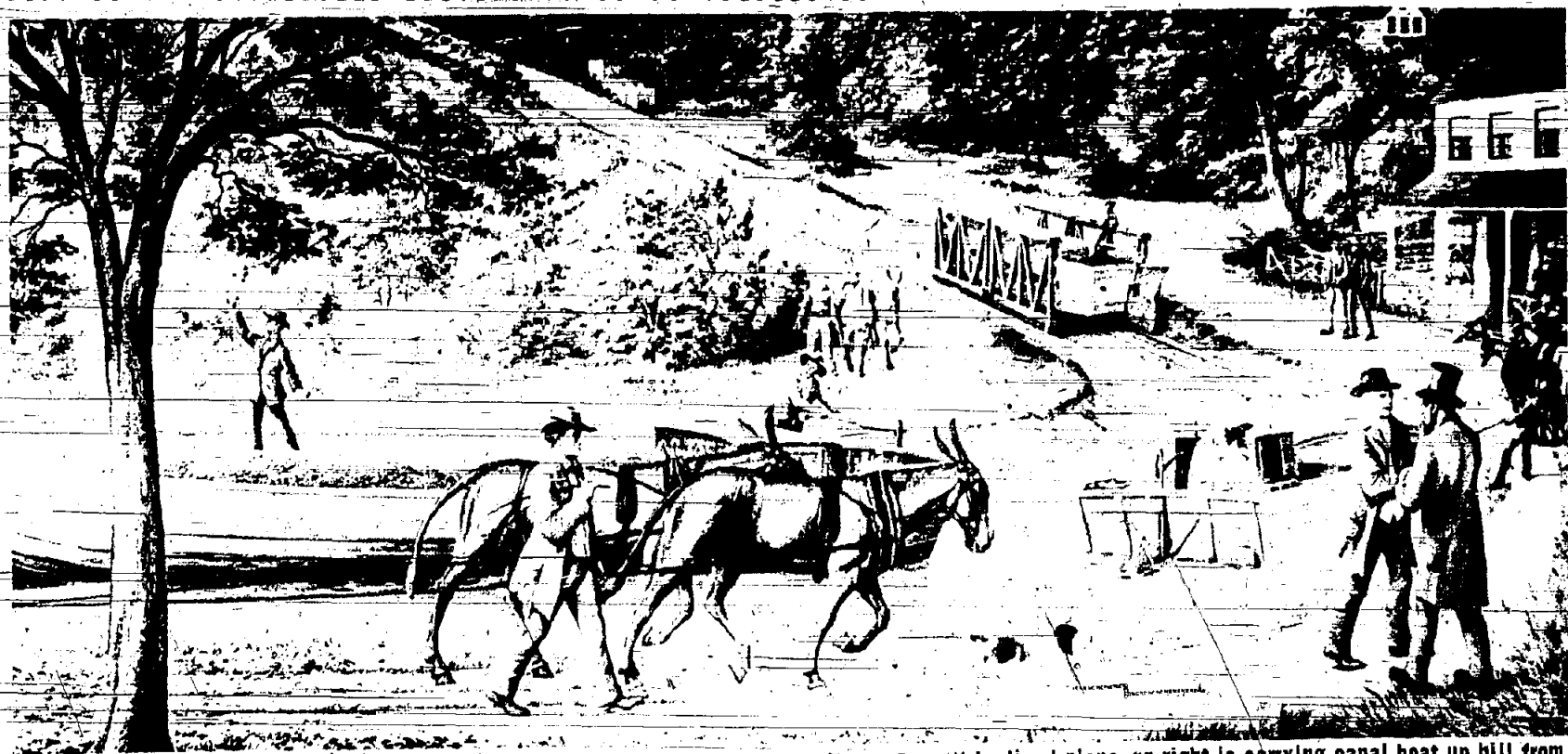
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Mural in Wharton borough hall shows Morris Canal as it was when Wharton was "Port Oram." Inclined plane on right is carrying canal boat up hill from one level to another.

TERCENTENARY TALES

"Ifs" Caused Downfall Of State Canal

On some days the fish just don't bite, and on such days men's minds wander. George P. McCulloch, somber-minded owner of a Morristown Latin school, frowed across Lake Hopatcong on such a biteless day in 1822 and his thoughts grew into wild dreams.

He mentally ran the waters of this lake through a canal eastward, past Morris County's moribund mines and on down to Newark. He imagined leading Hopatcong's waters westward to the Delaware River and the coal mines. Pennsylvania coal would revive the iron works, markets to the east would buy, and everyone would be rich.

As he later drove his carriage homeward, McCulloch grew more resolved than ever he would build a canal that climbed mountains.

The longest plane, at Hopatcong in Warren County, would lift boats 100 feet on 1,600 feet of track.

Elsewhere, work proceeded on magnificent scale.

Near Little Falls, a massive stone viaduct carried the canal 60 feet above the Passaic River. At Paterson, the builders dug a cut 16 feet deep into the side of Garret Mountain at a height "thirty feet above the tops of the highest buildings in town."

Dams were built in many places to create reservoirs. The level of Lake Hopatcong rose five feet, and other Morris Canal barriers raised the levels of Greenwood Lake, Cranberry Lake and Pompton Lake. Lake

Musconetcong was begun by damming the Musconetcong River.

Professor James Renwick of Columbia University worked out details of inclined planes and canal boat cradles and Morris Canal owners built a series of "flickers"—canal boats 75 feet long, nine feet wide and with shallow draw. Boats acquired grand names, such as "Socrates," or the more prosaic but more suitable "Bridge Smasher."

Canal boats wandered through some 30 towns by 1831 and the big ditch reached Jersey City in 1836. Along the 102-mile route everything boomed; old towns such as Dover, Boonton

and Rockaway welcomed the renewed fires of iron works. Other towns experienced prosperity, and string of new "ports" (Port Colden, Port Murray) grew up.

The mountain-climbing canal brought travelers and engineers from many states and many lands to marvel. They lobbied and they marveled, then rode home in trains that followed the same route and covered miles far

Even as romance and excitement and traditions grew up around the Morris Canal, its doom could be foretold by anyone who examined the balance sheets. Every dollar earned couldn't begin to match the dollars lost because of railroad

competition, leaks, and the inadequacies of a canal too narrow and too shallow from the start.

The Morris Canal might have succeeded if it had been built deep enough and wide enough. If the railroads had been kept away it might have succeeded. But none of the "ifs" could be changed and the Morris Canal died early in the 20th century.

The canal's trail can still be followed over the mountains. The lakes that were deepened for the canal remain for the enjoyment of new generations. But the canal is dead, and so are the New Jersey iron works it was built to serve.

173RD ANNIVERSARY

Coast Guard Force Lists Latest Strides

The United States Coast Guard today moved briskly into its 173rd year by announcing the start of its first major fleet modernization program since World War II.

The program, which will take about a decade to complete, looks toward a completely streamlined Service by the early 1970's, Admiral Edwin J. Roland, Coast Guard Commandant said.

In commenting on the future plans of the Nation's oldest, continuous, seagoing military Service, Admiral Roland pointed out that within the next decade the Coast Guard plans to replace existing fleet units with newly designed ships of all classes.

They will range from heavy and medium endurance cutters, to buoy tenders and other smaller craft. The new ships will embody the latest naval engineering concepts, including revolutionary combination diesel-gas turbine powerplants and air conditioned living quarters for the crew.

Two of the new ships have already been built and will soon be in service, Admiral Roland said. They are the 210 foot medium endurance cutters RELIANCE and DILIGENCE, with others soon to follow. The new fleet will add new reach and effectiveness to the Coast Guard's capability for search and rescue and related duties. Coast Guard rescue efforts during the past year saved 2,352 lives and more than 1.3 billion dollars in property.

Plans are also under way to extend the capabilities of the Coast Guard's air arm. Most noteworthy has been the recent acquisition of the HH-52A gas-turbine helicopter. Eventually, the Coast Guard will acquire about 98 of these amphibious aircraft which will become the work-horse of the Service. In the field of long range aircraft, the Coast Guard is acquiring the HC-130E Lockheed "Hercules" which can be employed for more extended search and rescue and well as for transport of men and equipment.

As part of the Service modernization program, Coast Guard officials are currently studying a reorganization of shore facilities to meet the demands of 20th century shipping and of bur-

geoning small boat traffic.

In view of the troubled situation in Cuba, the Coast Guard has maintained a regular air and sea patrol off the Florida coast. Objective of the patrol is to prevent violation of United States laws by Cuba bound raiders. More than 4,000 Cuban refugees have already been rescued by Coast Guard ships and aircraft.

The Coast Guard is participating actively in our country's efforts to unlock the secrets of the oceans. It has been carrying out oceanographic research since 1867 when the Revenue Cutter LINCOLN conducted the first survey of Alaskan waters. Since then, its oceanic studies have been broadened to include the International Ice Patrol and its ocean station vessels in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Within the past several months, Coast Guard has moved its oceanographic unit from Woods Hole, Massachusetts to the National Oceanographic Data Center in Washington, D.C. The Center has been established to coordinate Federal oceanographic efforts.

The same progressive spirit sparks the Coast Guard's testing and development program. Its electronic engineers have long been active in developing new techniques and devices to promote the safety of life at sea. One of the most important of these has been Loran-C, an advanced version of the famous long range aid to navigation system, Loran-A, in effect since World War II. Other products of Coast Guard research include an atomic buoy and lighthouse which hold much promise for the future, and a pilot version of a radar and television aid to navigation known as RATAN. Ultimately it is expected that this new aid will contribute substantially to the safety of coastal navigation.

Along with these varied activities, the Coast Guard has been carrying out its traditional merchant marine safety program, including small boat safety, and operation of more than 40,000 aids to navigation. At the same time, it maintains itself in a constant state of military preparedness so that its officers and men may take their places promptly with the Navy in the event of national emergency.

Blue Cross Enters Plan To Aid N.J. Sr. Citizens

New Jersey's Blue Cross Plan announced today it has entered into contractual arrangements with 64 licensed nursing homes to provide care for elderly persons enrolled under the Plan's "high option" Senior Citizen certificate.

Several thousand of the State's over-65 population applied for such coverage last winter during a special enrollment. A six months' waiting period pending eligibility for nursing home benefits expired July 1.

Blue Cross has contracted directly with 31 licensed nursing homes and has made service arrangements with 33 others through hospitals which have a contractual relationship with nursing homes.

Under the high option Senior Citizen contract, Blue Cross provides 70 full-benefit days of in-hospital care per benefit year for all but certain limited conditions, and care in licensed nursing homes if admission is within 14 days of discharge from the hos-

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IT'S SO REFRESHING!
Students Catching Up

Two hundred young New Jerseyans are getting an early start on their college level studies through an intensive mathematics refresher course offered by Newark College of Engineering this summer for freshmen who will be entering the college in September.

The course at NCE is a four-week home study program, comprehensively covering all the algebra the young men and women had in high school.

About one-third of NCE's anticipated freshman enrollment—203 out of 650 young people—are taking advantage of the opportunity of the program.

"We first offered the refresher course last summer," said Professor Pompey Mainardi, executive associate of NCE's math department. "It met with such great student enthusiasm," he said, "that we felt this year's freshman class ought to have the same opportunity for review." Mainardi and Professor Carl Konove, also of the math

department, are responsible for the conduct of the program.

"It has been our experience that beginning freshmen lack confidence in their own knowledge of mathematics," Konove said. "The review program allows each student to increase his confidence and improve his grasp of the subject before the actual academic year begins."

The review makes use of programmed, or self-teaching, textbooks. These are printed versions of the popular, "teaching machines" that have recently been introduced to education.

Each question relates to the information just previously reviewed and forms the basis of the question to follow. As the student completes a question he moves a flap on the edge of the book which discloses the answer to the question just completed. If the answer coincides, he can feel that he understands that problem and proceeds to the next one. If his answer is wrong, he is able to immediately repeat

the problem process to find where he went astray.

Since the student gets the answer to each textbook question immediately, and can work at his own rate of speed, the degree of effectiveness is quite high.

In all, there are more than 7,000 questions to be answered over the four-week study program, Mainardi said. The student works at home for about 10 hours a week and visits NCE for an hour-long session only once a week to exchange completed textbooks for the next lesson and to discuss any areas which might have offered difficulty.

"One obvious attraction of such a course is that if prepares the freshman student for the intensive work habits he must develop in order to properly absorb the work of the regular academic year," Konove said. "The student learns to guide himself into disciplined processes which are valuable in every aspect of his coming college studies."

Reservations Can Make Auto Trips More Enjoyable

You've been on the road all day. What started out as a pleasant trip has turned into a nerve-racking ordeal. You want to stop for the night but every motel has a "No Vacancy" sign, and you neglected to make advance reservations.

To avoid this situation, the Allstate Motor Club advises travelers to plan accommodations well ahead. During the peak summer months, Americans are taking to the road in record numbers. Smart motorists arrange in advance where to spend the night and save themselves the worry of finding last-minute accommodations.

To aid motorists in locating places to stay and making reservations, many large motels and hotels have a system that works this way: before checking out, a traveler can wire or phone ahead to another hostelry along his route. Even if he is delayed, the traveler is assured a place to stay.

One source of information on hotels and motels is provided by the Allstate Motor Club accommodations directory. More than 7,000 are included.

Hughan muscles shoveled out the ditch, 32 feet wide at the top, 20 feet wide at the bottom and four feet deep. Manpower hewed the strong beams and planks and hammered out the hinges for the 23 conventional locks.

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FOR SALE MISC.

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

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6 PC. SILVER tea set with tray. Almost new. Very reasonable. Call MU 2-9407.

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE, Maple bedroom set, Bicycle exerciser. 379-6543.

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Artist's typewriter and school desks \$2,50 each. Governor Winthrop desk \$35; Set of 4 Rattan basket chairs \$10; Solid cherry or pine fireplace mantels \$35; Tiger maple toast old rope spring bed \$65; Large round pedestal table, extends to 12' \$48; Machinist's tools and tool box \$58; Marble top dresser \$35; ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, RD #1 GILLETTE, MI 7-1149.

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MOUNTAINSIDE - Five minutes to the center of Westfield from this charming community of MountainSide; This seven-room home with ALL ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR is situated on a knoll on a 3/4 acre plot of beautifully landscaped grounds; a step saver; Ideal for a retired couple or one with a family; Just picture a 23.6 cedar paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, cabinets and bookshelves. 2 picture windows to take in view, a room you can live in and entertain in too. There are three lovely bedrooms and two luxurious baths. The stall shower has overhead and side shower heads and a marble bench too; Ideal kitchen, full dining room and a screened porch. Call to inspect this center hall home before you make a decision. It will be worth while.

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WANTED TO BUY

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

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

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

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

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FRED STENGEL, Carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J., MU 8-6632.

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Jayne Bares Plan to Play A Homebody

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) - Jayne Mansfield, whose nude poses in an American magazine landed the publisher in court on charges of obscenity, says she is through "writting around in the raw."

"I'm trying to get away from my cheesecake reputation and be recognized as a serious, talented actress," Miss Mansfield said here.

"Until now I've been all body and sex appeal but I feel I've reached my zenith as a sexy type and I need a new challenge."

"She said she wants to play a southern housewife who has a son for other men than her husband. She said she is conferring with an American writer for the story."

"This is a tragedy," Miss Mansfield said. "She ruins her home life."

She was "upset, naturally" when a Chicago judge ordered the magazine publisher arrested for issuing this publication with pictures of Jayne in the nude.

She said she posed on the understanding the pictures would only be used in Europe, "where they have a much more adult attitude toward nudity than in America."

"But I feel partly appeased about the whole thing now," she said. "All my friends are writing to say I've never looked more beautiful."

Jayne does not think the pictures were obscene. "Beauty cannot be obscene," she said. "The beauty of the body is beyond obscenity."

CLAN HEADS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Allied Artists will go to any lengths to publicize its new movie, "Soldier in the Rain," co-starring Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen.

The studio checked with N. Callahan, Chief Herald of Ireland, Office of Arms, to learn there is no official head of Clan Gleason nor of Clan McQueen, leaving the positions open for the picture's stars.

Williams Defends Rights

Dipping into ancient history, Senator Harrison A. Williams last week traced the tradition of hospitality to all as he defended the Administration's public accommodations civil rights bill.

In testimony to the Commerce Committee, Senator Williams noted that even in Biblical times there was room for all those who traveled and stopped at public inns along the road. "It seems to me," he said, "that the least we can give the American Negro in 1963 is what people in the lowest stations of life enjoyed hundreds of years ago."

At the same time, Williams scorned the argument that the bill would require so much enforcement that it would create a police state. "This," he said, "is a scare tactic and a distortion typical of the red baiting fright wing (sic) of our society." "Such an argument is based on the idea that Americans are a lawless people who will refuse to abide by such a federal law while in fact such legislation is now in force in many states and has resulted in a relaxation of tensions," the Senator said.

Williams also dwelt on the argument that the public accommodations bill which he sponsored with 16 other Senators, would cause the loss of private property rights, saying:

"Limitations on the freedom with which we use our private property are old stuff... there are zoning laws, licensing laws, building codes, safety regulations; food and drug laws, and so forth... this whole argument is nothing but beating a dead horse." Taking other criticisms of the

bill, Williams defended its constitutionality against those who claimed such powers should properly remain with the states. If such an argument had been accepted by Congress in the past, such laws as those regulating food and drug standards; social welfare matters and aid to education would never have been passed, he said.

The "state rights" argument, the New Jersey Democrat charged, has been the cry of the selfish, protectionist interests

ever, since it was used to defend the institution of slavery. "I don't believe that freedom will come to the Negro if the states-rights have their way on this issue. All the evidence is on the other side and all the charges of Communist influence and Constitutional subversion are not going to change that."

In fact, said the Senator, there is only one valid reason for opposing the bill.

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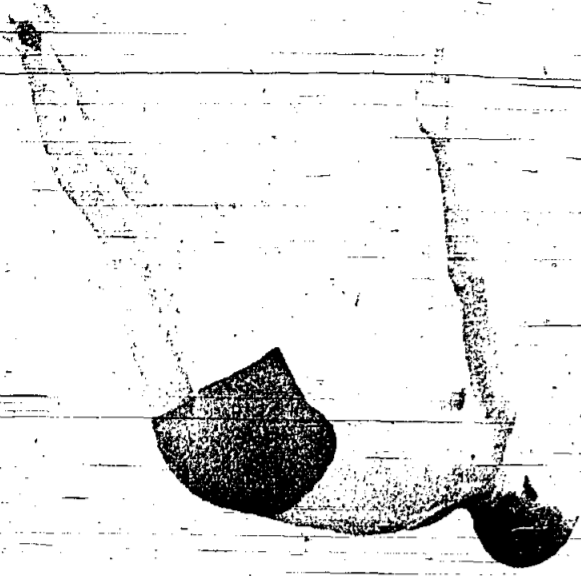
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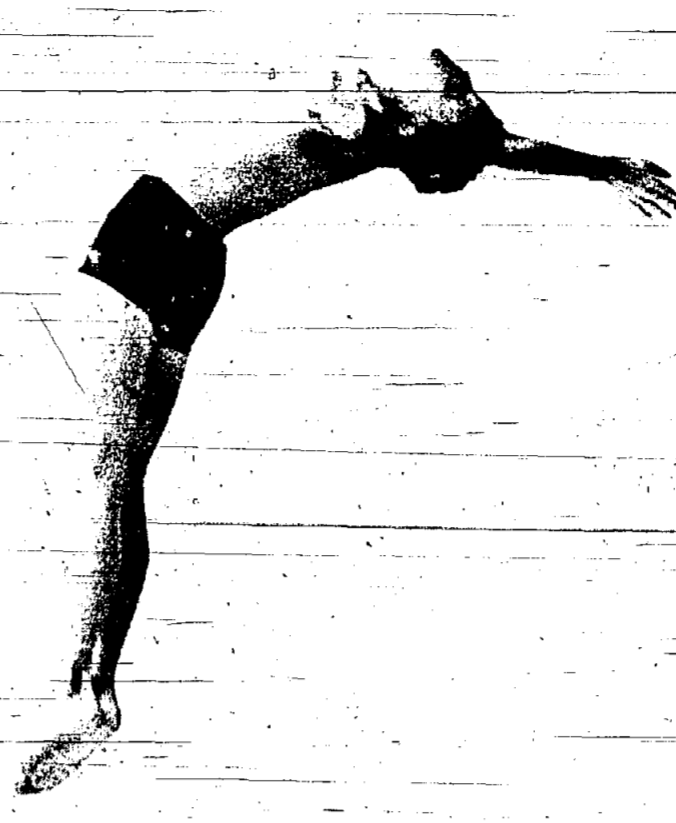
Diving Championships Held At Town Pool



Terry Goss, representing the Westfield 'Y' goes off the deep end in Springfield Pool competition.



Fred Brown, from Springfield and representing Summit 'Y' shows form that won him top honors.



Chris Eldridge displays form for large audience that gathered at poolside to watch diving meet.



Mike Ward was another young competitor in the meet that attracted many young area divers. Dick Schwartz Photo.

EXPANSION

Time Of Change

By Arnold Mintman
Sports Editor

It was 1961, and suddenly the American League had added two members to the club. Minnesota and Los Angeles became American League cities for the first time. The "old" Washington Senators moved to the Twin Cities, and the "new" Senators and Angels moved into Griffith Stadium and Wrigley Field respectively. The teams expanded their schedules from 154 games to 162. Roger Maris hit 61 homers, and Washington tied Kansas City for ninth place. Los Angeles took eighth.

The next year saw the Marvelous Mets of New York and Colt .45's of Houston enter the National League, creating a similar schedule change. Nobody hit 61 homers for the League, but the Mets did manage to lose 120 games to set a new record. The New York team crumbled tenth place easily, while the Colts salvaged ninth. At the same time the Angels became the talk of the Junior Circuit. A first place team on July fourth, Bill Rigney's wonders took third place at the end of the season. Meanwhile the lowly Senators became the first tenth place finisher in the league.

It is now the second half of the 1963 season. The Senators and Mets are still submerged in last place, both being close to eight games away from its nearest rival. The Colts are in ninth, only 11 games away from the eighth place Pirates. Only the Angels are showing any progress. The coastal team has had a "hot hand" of late, and is a 1/2 game out of sixth place through Monday night's games.

So it seems that Major League expansion has one little change to the standings in the leagues up to now. But expansion has done so much to change the careers of players involved. Here are some examples:

1. Luckless Roger Craig comes to our mind first. In 1959, the last time the Dodgers had won the pennant, Craig, an ace reliever for the team, missed out on the National League earned run title by one inning. Craig pitched 153 innings that year, and in order to qualify for the title you had to pitch at least 154 frames. This was just an omen.

The Mets drafted Roger in 1962, and up to now the lanky right-hander has dropped over 40 decisions in less than two years.

2. Robin Roberts, a washed-up hurler with the Philadelphia Phillies, after having a brilliant career in the City of Brotherly Love, got the chance for a come-back due to the lack of pitching throughout the 20 teams. The Yankees, who signed Robin early in 1962, found no need for this veteran right-hander, and Roberts was released before the regular season began. But the Baltimore Orioles, a team with a great, and young pitching staff, that had been dipped into due to expansion, found room for Robin. Given a new lease on life, he pitched winning ball for the Birds, and has been a regular in the Oriole starting rotation since he was signed '62.

3. And, of course, there are many pros who would still be struggling to make the Majors if two new teams hadn't been added to each league. Al Moran, Tim Lincecum, Choo-Choo Coleman, of the Mets, just to name a few of the local boys, might not have known the smell of major league money if the leagues had decided not to expand.

4. And, like Robin Roberts, there are those who became established ballplayers, due to the chance they received through expansion. Leon Wagner, Albie Pearson, Ken McBride and Billy Moran are the core of the not-so-easy-to-beat Los Angeles team. Chuck Hinton and Don Lock have given the lowly Senators some hope. Dick Farrell, Hal Woodeshick and Don Nottbart give the '45's a decent pitching staff, and, although not much can be said for the Mets, Ron Hunt has been as good as second base as any in the league.

Tourney Held At Golf Course

A qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play will begin on Sunday, August 11, at 8:30 a.m., for the 36th Annual Union County Public Links Tournament at the Calloway Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union.

The tournament is open to all male residents of Union County who qualify as amateurs, but who are not members of any private golf club.

The 31 low-scoring qualifiers will join Ben Petraltis of Elizabeth, the 1962 champion, and play in the championship flight.

Summit Wins Close Contest

The Springfield Minutemen lost a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to Summit's representative in the Suburban Recreation League. This was a game in which every break possible went against Springfield. Springfield pitcher, Bobby Gartlan, pitched a beautiful ball game giving Summit only one hit.

Summit won the game with three runs in the third inning without the benefit of a safe hit. With two outs Bobby had a streak of wildness in which he walked three men. Bobby then bore down and got the next batter to ground to second base. The throw to first was dropped by the Springfield first baseman and three Summit runners crossed the plate.

Lady-Luck turned her head on Springfield from the first inning on. In the first inning Bobby Blythe led off with a double. Randy Sarokin followed with a single. Stu Falkin then walked to load the bases. Frank Haydu the Minutemen clean-up batter then lined a shot up the middle. The ball was speared by the Summit short-stop and turned into a triple play.

Springfield finally scored in the fourth inning when Stu Falkin walked, stole second and was delivered by Glen Cole. Springfield scored again in the sixth when Randy Sarokin doubled and scored when Glen Cole singled.

Another beautiful play by the Summit short-stop Billy Swick stopped the Minutemen from tying the score in the seventh inning.

FISCHER LOSES AGAIN

Katz Gains In League

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau	7	2
Katz	7	2
Wesley Jewelers	6	3
Ehrhard Electronics	6	3
Muller Chevrolet Jaycees	5	4
Springfield Travel Service	4	5
Holly Hill Builders	3	6
A.R. Meecker Co.	3	6
Morris Avenue Sinclair	3	7
Publication Off-Set Printers	2	7

For the second year in succession the Springfield Adult Softball League has ended in a tie, and for the second year in succession the Katz team will be involved in a play-off for the championship. Last season it was Katz and Wesley who tied for the crown and this year it is Katz and Fischer who tied for first place. This carbon copy of last years finish becomes more interesting when it is learned that last year Fischer defeated Wesley to create the tie, while this year Wesley was the spoiler. The Jewelers team knocked off Fischer and the league ended in a deadlock.

A three team tie was avoided late last week when Springfield Travel turned back Ehrhard to knock them out of contention.

In the big game last week The Wesley Jeweler team defeated Fischer Bros. Travel to deny to them the league championship. The score of this game was 4-2. Wesley pitcher, Scott Donington, held the Fischer bats quiet throughout the game to turn in his fifth win of the season.

Fischer took an early lead in this game when Skippy Bechtold beat out a bunt and scored on an infield out. The first of three Wesley double-plays took the Jewelers team

out of a jam in this first inning. Wesley tied the score an inning later when Vedutis bunted safely and was delivered by Ben Colandrea's triple. Wesley scored three runs in the fourth inning when John Simon singled, Dave Monroe followed with a single, and Mike Pisano delivered Simon with a single to center. After Donington popped out Elmer Fugate walked to load the bases and Rich Vedutis delivered two runners with a single to right. Fischer scored again on Lenny Seroff's double but after that the door was shut tight.

To gain the tie for top spot Katz blasted past the Holly Hill Builders by the score of 13-5. Andy D'Angelo led the Katz attack in this game.

The other big game of last week saw Springfield Travel Service return to winning ways and squeeze out a close 4-3 decision over Ehrhard Electronics. Springfield Travel Service sharing the role of spotters with Wesley Jewelers this season played good ball and held the powerful Ehrhard team through-out this tight game. Norb Wroblewski deserves the lion share of the credit for his teams win in this game. Norb along with Vin Caprio played very good ball.

In other games last week in which the teams were just playing out the schedule waiting for the double elimination playoffs The Muller Chevrolet Jaycees picked up their fifth win of the season as they turned back the Morris-Ace Sinclair team. A. R. Meecker defeated the faltering Publication Off-Set Printers. In winning this game Meecker pulled out of the cellar for the first time this year.

Archery Off To 'Flying'

Start At Irwin Playground

"IPAC", the Irwin Playground Archers Club, got off to a flying start last week in its first week of shooting. John Swedish, evening playground director at Irwin reported that the charter members of the boys' group included Tom Radwick, Larry Lichter, Stuart Lichter, Val Del Vecchio, Lee Bowman, Robert Walters, John Sammond, Paul Weinberg, Frank Drabik, Dave Peacock, Don Epinger, Mike Johnson, Barry Leibowitz and Stuart Falkin. Charter members of the girls' group include: Carla Gerstein, Lynne Feuerstein, Betty Ann Owens, Barbara Kornish, Joyce Madura, Joanne Wyzkowski, Dorothy Sammond, Annie Schnell, Dottie Jachim, Alexis Fisher, and Susan Schechter.

Edward Ruby, Springfield's Recreation Director, has provided the club with 3 targets, 6 fiberglass bows, 6 dozen arrows and assorted equipment needs. The purpose of the club is to develop an interest in archery as a competitive sport and also develop the skills that will make that boy and girl a good and

safe archer. Daily shooting practice from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. takes place every evening Monday to Friday on the local adjoining the golf course. Each archer is required to shoot at least "6 ends" or 36 arrows every meeting. The starting shooting distance for the targets are 20, 30, 40, & 50 yards.

Any Springfield boy or girl who has his own bow and arrows is invited to join the club any evening. Those who have a desire to practice and improve their game are welcome to attend if there is room after the regular members have shot their "ends." Plans are being made to incorporate the club under the National Archery Association.

Girls' Best Friend Gets Unkind Cut

NEW YORK (UPI)—Girls the world over must wince whenever Sylvestro Altieri sits down at his workbench. He makes a living by ruining diamonds.

Altieri drills holes through

the gems. Fine copper wire is then drawn through the holes to make coils for electronic wrist watches.

Altieri, who works for the Bulova Watch Co., uses only gem quality stones. Industrial diamonds, though cheaper, fail to meet the rigid specifications of his unusual trade because they contain flaws.

Each watch requires 700 feet of wire so infinitely fine that one pound of it would stretch 200 miles.

Police Training Classes Moved To Union Junior

Classes for the 17th annual session of the Police Training Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association will be moved to Union Junior College's new Campus Center building, it was announced today by Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford, academy dean, and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean.

Since 1959 the Police Training Academy has been conducted in Union Junior College's Nomahegan Building. Prior to that they were held in the Westfield Armory.

Chief Powell said the Police Training Academy will open on September 30.

In addition to classroom lectures and demonstrations, the new policemen will be at the gymnasium in the new Campus Center for instruction in self-defense tactics and first aid. Chief Powell said, All instruction for the new policemen will be at the Union Junior College campus here except firearms instructions, which will be conducted at the firing range of the Union County Park Commission in nearby Nomahegan Park.

The Police Training Academy is for new police officers of Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County Park Police, and the Union County Sheriff's Office.

Union County's Police Training Academy was the first approved a year ago by the New Jersey Police Training Commission. Under the new state law, students who successfully complete the Police Training Academy will be given a certificate from the state. Chief Powell said only those students who successfully complete the program will be recommended for permanent appointment.

Union Junior College's new Campus Center building, which is nearing completion, will be open

ed in September. In addition to the gymnasium, the building contains a 450-seat little theatre, student lounge and snack bar, student activities rooms, music rooms, art gallery, conference room, language laboratory, faculty offices, and men's and women's locker rooms.

Tennis Lessons At Warinanco

A six-session summer tennis clinic, for boys and girls 8 to 16 years of age, will be held at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, beginning Monday, August 5, at 10:30 a.m.

The classes, open to all boys and girls who desire to learn to play tennis or to develop a better game, are sponsored by The Union County Park Commission. The instruction will be given by Bill Wetzelmer of Cranford each Monday and Thursday morning until August 22, and will include technique in the proper grip, stance, forehand, court play, backhand, follow through, scoring and service.

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 25 Midvale Drive, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Armstrong to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Einstein of Roselle. Mr. Einstein's firm is Nebetco Engineering in Roselle. This sale was arranged by Gail Kathryn Sylvester, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Someone you miss?
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Red Cross Mobile Plans N.P. Visit During August 7th

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit is scheduled for Wednesday, August 7 at the Lincoln School, Springfield and Academy Street, New Providence N.J. during the hours 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Blood donors are essential so that we may overcome the critical shortage of blood which every summer, due to the slackening off of blood donations during the vacation months, imperils the lives of our families and neighbors.

Those interested in giving blood during the next scheduled visit are asked to call the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross at CR 3-2076 for an appointment.

3 RHS Teachers Attending Institute Over The Summer

Three teachers from the Union County Regional High Schools have been selected for and are attending National Science Foundation institutes in mathematics during the current summer. The three include Miss Stella Bialecki of Garwood, teacher at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, who was selected for the Institute at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine for the third successive year.

Mr. Joseph Assante of Elizabeth, teacher at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, is at the University of Illinois in Urbana for the fourth consecutive summer. Also at Illinois, is Mr. Herman Simmeth of Irvington who teaches mathematics at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

2 Math Scholars Now Taking Part In Rutgers Course

Two Regional students are among 30 talented mathematics high school students taking part in a summer mathematics institute at Rutgers University, sponsored by Rutgers University and the National Science Foundation; the institute is providing an excellent opportunity for participants to be greatly stimulated and inspired by working with successful college mathematicians and other talented students from all parts of the country, in addition to improving the quality and depth of their understanding of mathematics.

The two Regional students are Gerald Lieberman and Robert Lynch, students at the Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston Schools, respectively.

Color, Sound Film Shown On Sunday At Nature Center

"The Rival World" a color, sound film will be shown on Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trillside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation on August 4 at 3:00 p.m.

This film is the story of the continual struggle between two worlds: blind instinct and mind—the insect and man, Man's greatest advantage over insects is his imagination and knowledge which he has used in the research laboratory to develop insecticides and other effective methods of defense against the insects.

On Monday, August 5; Tuesday, August 6; Wednesday, August 7; and Thursday, August 8; at 4:00 p.m. each day, Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trillside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "A Trip to Hawaii." Miss Heyer's talks will be illustrated with color slides and the talks on Wednesday and Thursday will be followed by a one-half hour walk on the nature trails.

The Trillside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day, except Friday, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

PRICES WERE GASSERS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first man to drive across the country was forewarned of highwaymen but the only "robber" he encountered was a gasoline vendor who charged him \$1.05 a gallon, the National Geographic Society reported. Col. H. Nelson Jackson made the initial automobile crossing in May-June, 1903, in a two cylinder, chain-drive Winton, according to National Geographic. It took 63 days.



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Split or Quartered	Chicken Legs	Chicken Breasts	whole by the pound
lb. 27c	lb. 39c	lb. 49c	25c

CORNERED BEEF Boneless Brisket (front cuts priced higher) BACK CUTS lb. 59c

Spareribs Lean & Meaty lb. 49c | Franks Picnic Special 2 lb. bag 99c | Swordfish Fresh & Flavorful lb. 39c

CAMPBELL BEANS WITH PORK 4 1 lb. cans 45c

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EVAPORATED MILK EVANGELINE 6 tall cans 73c

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- 375 EXTRA** *Finast* **GREEN STAMPS**
- WITH PURCHASES BELOW... GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 3rd. NO COUPONS NEEDED. BUY ALL YOU WANT.
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'YOR' GARDEN Cut Corn 2 10 oz. pkgs. 29c

'YOR' GARDEN Green Beans Reg. or French 2 9 oz. pkgs. 39c

'YOR' GARDEN Green Peas 3 10 oz. pkgs. 49c

BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY—DEEP DISH Swanson Pies 1 lb. pkg. 69c

APPLE 'N' SPICE CAKE Sara Lee Cake 14 oz. pkg. 79c

PILLSBURY or BALLARD OVEN-READY BISCUITS 3 8 oz. pkgs. 29c

FONDA WILLOW COLD CUPS 25 to pkg. 29c

NYLONGE SPONGES MEDIUM SIZE 2 to pkg. 29c

SUNKIST ORANGE BASE 2 6 oz. cans 39c

BACHMAN PRETZELS POPULAR FAVORITE 14 oz. bag 39c

NO CAL BEVERAGES NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES 2 1 pt. bot. 29c

RED HEART CAT FOOD 3 8 oz. cans 23c

DEVILED SPAM SPREAD HORMEL 2 3 oz. cans 39c

3 LITTLE KITTENS CAT FOOD 2 8 oz. cans 19c

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. jar 29c

10c OFF

BURRY COOKIES CHOC. & VAN. HARLEKIN 12 oz. pkg. 39c

FINAST WAX PAPER 2 12 1/2 ft. rolls 45c

WELCH'S CANDIES YOUR CHOICE 4 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. 1.00

(Sugar Daddy, Whirligigs, Jamaica Mint or Butter Scotch Skimmers)

Bakery Selections

PLAIN, MARBLE or NEAPOLITAN Pound Cake 3 14 oz. pkgs. 1.00

2 CRUST... OVEN FRESH Lemon Pie 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 49c

BETTY ALDEN—SLICED White Bread 2 1 pound loaves 33c

CANTALOUPE

JUMBO SIZE California Vine Ripened **25c**



DELICIOUS NECTARINES LARGE SIZE lb. 25c

COOL CUCUMBERS SUPER SELECTS 3 for 19c

CRISP PASCAL CELERY Jumbo stalk 19c

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CLOROX BLEACH HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT half gal. 35c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 8 10 1/2 oz. cans 87c

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MUSTARD GULDEN'S 8 oz. jar 15c FRENCH'S 9 oz. jar 15c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 1 1/2 pt. bot. 57c 12 oz. bot. 29c

LIBBY'S CORNERED BEEF 12 oz. can 49c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1 lb. cans 37c

MINUTE RICE 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 69c 14 oz. pkg. 43c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 53c

B & M BAKED BEANS 1 lb. 2 oz. 2 jars 49c

V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL quart 14 oz. can 34c

KRAFT CHEEZ-WHIZ 14 oz. jar 49c

SCOTKINS LUNCHEON NAPKINS 50's 2 pkg. 33c

FINAST BLEACH PLASTIC BOTTLE one gal. 53c

RED CABBAGE GREENWOOD 2 1 lb. jars 39c

CLOVERDALE MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 15c

FINAST FLOUR ALL PURPOSE 5 lb. bag 39c

RED SALMON FINAST 1 lb. can 79c

STAR-KIST TUNA CHUNK WHITE 3c OFF 6 oz. can 34c

FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 43c

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