





Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom will be guest panelist on the Patricia Kurland "Between Us" program on Friday, August 9, from 5-5:30 P.M. on Station WBFM, 101 on the FM dial.

The Springfield rabbi will share the program with Mr. Earl Conrad, writer and lecturer, and author of the recently published novel, "THE PREMIER." The program will be carried by more than 100 FM stations in the U. S. and will be beamed overseas by the Voice of America.

## Mrs. Magid Director Of Nursery

The Temple Beth Ahn Nursery School Committee has announced the appointment of Mrs. Phyllis Magid as the nursery's new director. Mrs. Magid has had extensive experience in working with young children.

The committee believes that early childhood is a very impressionable age - that attitude about self and society begins here. Most children above the age of three can use a nursery school as a supplement to the home.

The Temple conducts a five-day-a-week morning program, from 9:00-11:30. The daily program is conducted both indoors and outdoors, weather permitting. Activities include arts and crafts, block building, dramatic play, music, water and sand play, music, rhythms, storytelling and trips.

Parents remain close to their child's experience in nursery school through individual interviews with the teachers, visits to the school, participation in special school programs and as Sabbath guests.

The nursery school teachers are selected for their understanding and experience in working with children. The school is certified by the New Jersey State Board of Education, preschool department.

## First Aid Man G. Cassera Dies

George Cassera, a second lieutenant in the Springfield First Aid Squad, died Monday. Formerly of Kentworth, Cassera lived at 48 Essex Avenue. He leaves his wife, Edna DeRonde Cassera; two sons, Frank and Douglas; and two daughters, Edgar and Robert DeRonde.

## Temple To Hold Annual Bar-B-Que

Temple Shalom at South Springfield Ave., and Shunpike Road, Springfield, will hold its annual Summer Temple Bar-B-Que in the temple parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, August 11.

The committee announced that there will be no admission charge and that door prizes will be awarded. Non-members of the congregation were invited to attend.

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# Route 78 Surveyors Invade Township

## Our Files Show Many Problems Confronting Dept.

The following is the third in a series tracing Highway Department progress (or lack of it) in Springfield when Route 78 and its consequences was introduced here.

This week's article deals with problems confronting the State's engineering dept., an appointment with Trenton officials, and a warning from the Springfield Chamber of Commerce about the sale of homes to the State.

FEBRUARY 8, 1962... New Jersey State Highway Department engineers have been in Springfield for nearly two weeks - exploring and surveying in all sections of the Township preparing for the start of actual work on the new Federal Highway No. 78.

Problems confronting the engineering corps include the Main Street diversion, and surveyors have been spending considerable time taking measurements along Morris Ave., especially in the Blacks Lane and Linden Ave. section.

There are evidently other problems in the large vacant property in the rear of the north side of Morris Ave. known as the former Jenco property, and Tuesday, the Highway Department engineers spent considerable time in the area of Morrison Road.

The Springfield Township Engineer's office hasn't yet received official notification on the construction schedule but Highway Department officials have passed the word along to the Township that they expect to get going right after July.

## Plan Bd. Denies Baltusrol Proposal

The Union County Park System. The Planning Board approved also a G.S.G.A. application for classification of sketch subdivision plat at the former Vickers Building at Edison Place and Springfield Ave.

Theodore Kontin's application for classification of subdivision plat at 560 Morris Ave. was held in abeyance until plans are received.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.'s application for an outdoor telephone booth to be located outside the Garden State Farms Store at 762 Mountain Ave. was denied. The Request was dated July 13, 1963.

Another Bell Telephone Co. request, one for an outdoor telephone booth at Danny's Sunoco Service Station at 42 Morris Ave., was approved.

The Planning Board was scheduled to review a master plan from the Candeb and Fleissig Corporation. However, this review was held over when representative of Candeb and Fleissig appeared at the meeting.

The next meeting of the Springfield Planning Board will be held at the Municipal Building on Thursday, September 5, 1963.

## A. Bowmam Is Aboard Enterprise

Navy Lieutenant junior grade Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 381 Hillside Ave., Springfield, is serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS ENTERPRISE, currently operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and slated to return to the U.S. late this summer.

The Enterprise has been with the Sixth Fleet since February. Recent ports of call for the carrier include Genoa, Italy, and Rhodes, Greece.

The Enterprise, an Atlantic Fleet unit, normally operates out of Norfolk, Va.

**C. W. LIKED NAGS**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — George Washington was an ardent horse player. The nation's first president mentions in his diary several visits to the Annapolis races, where he states he was a "consistent and persistent loser."

be presented for consideration in the construction of Route 78 through the Township.

The appointment with State Highway officials was sparked by a petition from resident in Woodcrest Circle and the Baltusrol Way area where the Route 78 engineers are planning to take away some property and residence which, according to the complaints could easily be avoided.

The petition was submitted to the Township Committee at its regular Tuesday night meeting. This was followed by a conference between Township Engineer Alfred Swenson, members of the Committee and representatives of the petitioning property owners.

Mayor DeVecchio telephoned Trenton yesterday and suggested an appointment with officials for either March 1 or March 2 at which time the entire Township Committee, Township Engineer Swenson and all citizens and property owners are invited to join in the "march on Trenton."

If the above dates are not convenient for the officials to meet with Springfield's representatives, the Mayor has submitted two other dates, March 8 or 9.

Members of the Committee are determined to get some satisfactory solution to the problems confronting the municipality and property owners as the new roadway cuts through Springfield.

MARCH 1, 1962... Springfield Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to townspeople whose property may be affected by the new highway not to be misled by any offer or solicitation to represent them in condemnation proceeding with the State.

The Professional Committee of the Chamber, with Carl Becker as chairman, is in possession of a letter in which the writer states: "We are equipped to place at your disposal a skillful team of negotiators that will obtain the highest price possible from the agency."

"Recent experiences in Springfield have shown that the State has been very fair in their dealings DIRECTLY with the property owner or his attorney without the need for a go-between," said Henry Grabarz, President of the Chamber in a statement made today.

"Property owners are entitled to fair market value for their properties, as affected by the highway's construction, and anyone who retains a negotiator will necessarily have to pay a fee or commission which will have to come out of the settlement price." This can mean that in the case of two comparable houses, side by side, the owner who retains a negotiator unnecessarily will wind up with less money than his neighbor who dealt with the State.

Township Engineer Swenson said he believed that the news he has received would indicate that the Department is aiming at getting a contract awarded as soon as possible so that work on the

new Route 78 may start in September.

FEBRUARY 15, 1962... Springfield officials are arranging for an appointment with the New Jersey Highway Department in Trenton at which time a long list of complaints, objections and recommendations for changes will

## Will Break Ground Here

(Cont. from Page 1) thereafter the company also will move its tire, battery and automotive accessory testing equipment from The Atlas Laboratory, now located at 226 Mt. Pleasant Ave., also of Newark.

The Atlas Supply Company has investigated many sites in many communities in northern New Jersey for a place to build larger facilities for our home office and laboratory," he told those assembled at the site. "We have selected Springfield because of its balanced planning between residential and commercial areas, its accessibility to air and rail transportation centers and the general good management of its civic affairs. We think we have been good citizens of Newark for over thirty years and we hope to show by our actions that we will be good citizens in Springfield for years to come."

"Our need for larger facilities," Mr. May continued, "comes about through increased activities in our quality control and research efforts in over 100 items in our automotive-tire, battery and accessory lines. All benefits from this work will constantly result in better products for the motoring public."

Atlas, owner of the national brand name for automotive products, is responsible for the quality control of tires, batteries and automobile accessories. The company has occupied its Broad St. offices in the National Newark & Essex bank building since shortly after the company's organization in 1929. The Atlas Laboratory, which has had several Newark addresses, has been in its present location for 14 years. The relocation to Springfield will place all of Atlas' Newark facilities under one roof for the first time. The company also has field representatives situated in major cities throughout the nation. Atlas is an affiliate of a number of national oil companies.

## COMPLETES JOB

# Post Office Ends Program

Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio has announced that the Springfield post office has completed the final official action required to implement the Post Office Department program for negotiation of local agreements with employee organizations on working conditions, personnel practices and other related matters.

The program, developed by the Post Office Department under President Kennedy's historic Executive Order 10988, officially recognizes federal employee organizations for the first time. Recognition was based upon results of the largest nation-wide labor management election in which 451,000 postal employees participated.

The official results issued by the Post Office Department in Washington indicated that at Springfield Local No. 2908, United Fe-

deration of Postal Clerks, and Branch No. 3795, National Association of Letter Carriers, were granted exclusive recognition. "Exclusive" recognition was acquired when these organizations attained a clear majority of the vote in each craft unit under prescribed voting procedure.

The postmaster negotiated with the two employee groups and developed written agreements with each on matters affecting all employees in the clerk and carrier crafts, regardless of membership status. The local agreements were signed by Robert Jones, President, Local 2908, United Federation of Postal Clerks, and by David Macdonald, President, Branch 3795, National Association of Letter Carriers. These agreements are now in effect at the Springfield post office.

## Sun Mailbag

825 Walnut Street  
Roselle Park, N.J.  
August 5, 1963

The Editor  
Springfield Sun  
Dear Sir:

In order for the members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders to regain at least some of the good will of the people of Union County, they should make the first order of new business at their August 15th meeting, the rescinding of the 50% salary increase, from \$6,000 to \$9,700 which they just voted for themselves.

The duty of a good executive is to set the best possible example for his fellow employees. Imagine what must have happened to the morale of our county and municipal employees when they noted that their superiors had granted themselves a 50% increase when these employees are fortunate if they receive a 5% raise to meet the inflationary costs of living.

Actually, the position of Freeholder is such that it should not be on a salary basis at all. It should be one of public service and honor which respected men and women of the county will occupy.

Because the retirement age in business is now in the low sixties, Union County increasingly finds itself with many fine responsible business executives, in the prime of life, who are retired and who have administered important business enterprises. Without question, many of them are willing to occupy their leisure time in public service and would be happy to serve for one or two terms.

They obviously do not want any salary. They are not interested in using the job for political advancement. They probably would be as impartial and objective as could possibly be obtained, and their ability and knowledge will insure that Union County would have highly competent men administering its affairs. They would be analogous to the elders which history tells

## Rabies Case In Cranford

A recent incidence of a confirmed but rabies case in Cranford necessitates the following announcement:

All persons should be alert and refrain from coming in contact with bats or other animals not personally known to them.

While there is no reason to relieve a repeated incident will occur again in this community general caution should be exercised at all times wherein a person may encounter an unfamiliar animal.

Any person bitten by any animal whatsoever should immediately seek professional medical attention and report the incident to their local Health Department.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY**  
BY **Jo Jan**  
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## Argyris Feels Delinquents Able To Live Useful Lives

(Cont. from Page 1) "That is my pet subject, rehabilitation of the young. Unfortunately, the consequences of their acts, the penalties ordered, may seem severe to them, but I have to do what I feel is right. That is what so often occurs to me as I sit during the formal sessions; the decisions are entirely my own and that results in a lot of soul searching. I can tell you!

"Every generation has felt their youth were bad, but there is a distinction about today. There seems to be a complete arrogance, and it results in a severe breakdown of law. And it is astonishing that the youngsters always seem to have ready money in their pockets to pay the fines. They pay out \$50 as if it were nothing. Think what a \$50 bill would have meant to you or me when we were young!

"Children can get seriously embroiled by wrong association. And one of the penalties I have handed out is that certain youngsters appear in court for as long as six months, after their own cases are settled and the reserved atmosphere has resulted in notable improvement in morale.

The Magistrate related that many disputes are settled behind the scenes in his office and residents are saved the embarrassment of a court appearance. "For instance, a husband beats his wife or vice versa (and the judge laughed) and before they sign a formal complaint I try to bring them together. Or it may be a dispute between neighbors. Often I succeed, I am happy to say.

Thus, this writer divined, a good municipal court judge must have all the attributes of a psychiatrist, a clergyman and a Solomon, aside from the legal phase which, to be sure, is always dominant.

Your scribe brought up the subject of the present and most significant wave of juvenile delinquency in American history as perhaps being due to the unrest caused by the Cold War—the ominous threat of a global nuclear war.

The judge reflected a moment and said: "As to apprehension about the effects of nuclear war being the root cause of juvenile

delinquency, I say that throughout history wars have always been. Of course, when a Civil War soldier went off to war he could say, 'I'm going away, perhaps never to return,' but he didn't have to worry about total annihilation as we do today. Patriotism—where is it today? And I am inclined to agree that the way our children are being indulged today, like being driven to school a couple of blocks away, every time it rains, tends to soften them. Maybe that tends to bring about a softening of the patriotic instinct?

Magistrate Argyris, a Township resident for sixteen years, resides at 49 Fieldston Drive with his wife, Marie, and three children: George, 16, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Thomas A. Jr., 12, entering 8th grade at Gaudineer School, and Philip, 9, a fourth son. Archie is stationed at Heidelberg, Germany as an M. P., with the U. S. Armed Forces. George wants to follow his father's footsteps and become a lawyer like his father, who is practicing in Springfield after a two year connection with the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, as Associate Counsel. The judge is a graduate of Rutgers College and Rutgers Law School, and is a member of the New Jersey Bar and the District of Columbia Bar, being eligible to try cases before the United States Supreme Court. He is a member of the Judicature Society of America, and recently attended the American Bar Association's

"Traffic Conference" at Fordham Law School. There all judges on his court level were enabled to note how other judges would have handled typical cases.

"Every matter before a judge has three sides" the Magistrate concluded. "The interests of the plaintiff, the interests of the defendant and the interests of the general public. Our responsibility is not only to litigants but to the community as well. And fortunately in Springfield Township, we are not subject to political pressures."

And with this, we bade farewell after a very enjoyable 'chat' in 'chambers' with Springfield's Magistrate who has served for three years in that highly sensitive post.

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## Local Girl Is Married To R. Kelly

Barbara Frances Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Diamond of 37 Laurel Drive Springfield, became the bride of Robert P. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Kelly of Dover on August 3 at St. James R. C. Church, Springfield. A reception followed at Graulich's in Orange.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Albert V. Diamond, wore a gown styled of white embroidered silk organza. The dome skirt was fashioned into a cathedral train. The finger tip french silk illusion veil was hand rolled and attached to a matching head piece. The gown had an oval neckline and long sleeves. She carried a full arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Mary Elizabeth Kramer, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a gown of maize organza with a square neckline and cap sleeves. She carried natural straw baskets with mixed summer flowers. Miss Kramer is from Springfield.

Bridesmaids were Miss Antonina Terranova of Orange, Mrs. Edward Orna of Nutley, Miss Margaret Kramer of Springfield and Miss Sheila McManus of New York City. Their dresses and flowers were the same as the honor attendant.

Thomas De Deo III served as best man. He is from Newark. Ushers were the Messres Dennis O'Connor of Maplewood, Jerome Joseph of Springfield, and Hans Pritzemmel of Wharton.

Miss Debbie Farley of Matawan served as flower girl and Mr. Vincent Kramer, Jr. of Springfield was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. She is a teacher in Montville Township School system.

Mr. Kelly, also a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, attended Cornell University and is presently a graduate student at Fordham University in the field of Biology. Mr. Kelly is presently a teaching assistant at Fordham University. After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will reside in Little Falls.

MRS. ROBERT P. KELLY

## Academy Year Completed By Cadet Saint-Laurent

Cadet Joseph A. Saint-Laurent of 48 Center St., Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Saint-Laurent has completed his fourth class (freshman) year at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York. The second year of the four-year Academy training program is spent aboard several different ships of the American Merchant Marine. He will soon receive an assignment to the first of these vessels. The ships he will serve aboard are regularly scheduled and actively engaged in foreign commerce throughout the world. This year of sea duty is unique in that the cadet is given an opportunity to gain a first-hand knowledge of the marine power plants he will later be responsible for and is also enrolled as an ambassador in promoting good will in ports of call around the world. During his first year at Kings

Point, Cadet pursued a rigorous academic curriculum encompassing such subjects as English, mathematics, marine engineering, chemistry, nautical science, engineering drawing, welding and machine shop. Military training, essential for a successful career at sea, is also contained in the extensive Kings Point training program.

Cadet Saint-Laurent is a graduate of Summit High School.

**'FAIR LADY SETS'**  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Hundreds of carpenters, electricians, stage designers and other workers are busy at Warner Bros. Studio building sets for the movie version of "My Fair Lady" to be filmed there. Studio chief Jack Warner hosted a lunch at the lot to honor the picture's stars, Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway, and announce production plans.

## COOL GIRL

# Julie Ryder Studies Effects Of Glaciation

This is the time of the year when the thoughts of countless college coeds turn to hot sands and cool (but not too cool) ocean waves. Julie Ryder of 170 Bryant Ave., Springfield, a senior geology major at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, is one of those coeds. But she is interested in cold (very cold) sea water and sand-sized organisms which lived in that water up to a million years ago.

Working with the Lamont Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., Miss Ryder is studying the effects of glaciation on sea water. Results of this research may add to the knowledge of how quickly the ice age came, how long it lasted and how it affected the development of man.

Miss Ryder took on the extracurricular work at the suggestion of Dr. William Wiles, Rutgers Newark assistant professor of geology, after she had successfully completed courses in biology, chemistry and geology, including one in paleontology, the science of life of past geological periods.

The 21-year old State University student last summer learned to identify some 30 species of fossils of pre-ice age plants and animals which are about the size of fine grains of sand. During the past academic year, and again this summer, she has been examining samples of sub-ocean sediments to learn how climate affected them a million years ago.

She has been particularly interested in the coil direction of certain of the fossils.

"I am noting the direction in which the 'tails' of these fossils coil, because change in this particular species provides a clue about the change in ocean temperature," she explained.

Samples on which she is working are sections of cores of sediments taken from down to 90 feet below several ocean floors.

One core under study, for example, comes from a region of the Atlantic Ocean near Brazil. Miss Ryder says that in the period before the ice age these waters were warm and some of the one-celled animals which floated there coiled themselves to the left. But fossils turned to the right in the sediments above the level of the ice age geological era, where the water had become cold.

"The change is startling, and from a geological standpoint it is sudden," Miss Ryder said. "In a space of from four to eight inches of sediment in this 90-foot core, I found that 95 percent of the fossils I examined first coiled left and then right."

She believes that with knowledge of how the sediment accumulated, oceanographers can estimate the length of time it took for water to be cooled by the approach of glaciers and how long it took for the ice age to reach its maximum point. And as the creatures from which man evolved were forced to adapt to conditions brought about by the ice age, timing the cold period's duration may add to understanding of how man's evolution took place.



AN OLD FOSSIL?—Not young (21) and pretty Julie Ryder of Springfield surely, but the contents of the test tube she is examining. The senior in Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences is studying tiny fossils of pre-ice plants and animals to learn the effects of glaciation on sea water.

## Renee E. Todres Chosen For Sakr '63 College Board



MISS RENEE TODRES

Miss Renee E. Todres, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Todres of 50 Garden Oval, has been chosen to represent "Douglass College" on the Sak's Fifth Avenue College Board.

Renee Todres, a sophomore is a French Major, with plans to enter the field of education.

On Thursday, August 15th, Miss Todres will do informal modeling at a fashion show, which is scheduled to be held at Sak's Fifth Avenue, between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m.

## Recent Births Announced At Overlook Hospital

The following births were recorded at the Overlook Hospital in Summit:

July 25: A girl to Charles and Nancy Hurl, 16 Saw Mill Drive, Berkeley Heights.

July 26: A boy to Dr. David and Margaret Yates-1087 College St., Westfield.

July 28: A girl to Matthew and Rose Dragan, 112 Brookside Drive, New Providence.

A boy to Richard and Ann Houghton, 31 Regent Place, Berkeley Heights.

A girl to Ronald and Patricia Kelleher, 351 River Bend Road, Berkeley Heights.

A boy to Frank and Loretta Reilly, 350 S. Union Ave., Cranford.

July 29: A girl to Henry and Claire Harty, 24 Morehouse Place, New Providence.

A girl to Charles and Margaret Michaux, 60 Hawthorne Drive, New Providence.

A boy to Ernest and Jane Temple, 614 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

July 30: A girl to William and Diane Faucher, 26 Millburn Ave., Springfield.

A girl to Carmen and Nina Rapuano, 25 Valentine Road, New Providence.

A boy to Joseph and Joan Warren, 530 Hillcrest Ave., Westfield.

## Local Group Plans Social

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, the largest Jewish women's organization in the United States, will hold its annual summer social on Sunday evening August 11 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derman, 20 Norwood Road, Springfield.

The social will be held to introduce prospective members to the work of Hadassah and its lighter social side. Mrs. Murray Greenberg, chairman for this gala, and her committee members, Mrs. Max Derman, Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Mrs. Harold Blank, Mrs. Stanley Miller and Mrs. Sam Derman have planned a marvelous program in addition to the succulent barbecue treats promised to members and their invited guests.

Mrs. David Schwartz, president of the local group, welcomes interested new residents in town to join in the festivities. Call Claire Derman at DRuxel 9-645, or Hilda Greenberg at Murdock 2-9587.

## Barbara Warman Plans To Marry Donald Messinger

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Warman, daughter of Mrs. Morris Warman of Lelak Avenue and the late Mr. Warman, to Donald Messinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messinger of Forest Hills, Long Island. The couple will be honored at a party in October.

The bride-elect was a graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is with The Kenner Insurance Company, Summit. Mr. Messinger was a graduate from George Washington High School and served in the U.S. Army. He is associated with his father in Stern's Commercial Supply Inc., Brooklyn.

## ART JOB

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—John Jensen, for nine years chief artist for Cecil B. DeMille, and the man who designed the Air Force Academy uniforms, will print a portfolio of sketches for "Soldiers in the Rain."

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Maplewood, New Jersey  
(Main Office—SO 3-4700)

175 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, New Jersey  
(Springfield Office—DR 6-5940)

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### State Officials Are Contacted By Group

Robert M. Starr, Springfield, President of the Union County Chapter - American Jewish Congress has stated that at a recent special meeting of the group it was resolved to contact Congresswoman Dwyer and Senators Case and Williams urging them to actively support:

- 1-The President's Omnibus Bill for Civil Rights.
- 2-The President's new proposals concerning immigration-abolishing the unfair and discriminatory national origins quota system, making the criteria for immigration usefulness to the economy and family relationships.
- 3-Rapid approval by the Senate of the Test Ban Treaty as a first step towards the ultimate goal of world peace.

**STEVEN J. CHODOS**

Midshipman First Class Stephen J. Chodos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chodos of 32 Archbridge Lane, is aboard the ammunition ship USS Shasta out of Norfolk, Va.

Chodos, a student of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia is serving a summer midshipman cruise.

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VISIT WITH MR. BONADIES

# Springfield's First Dem. Mayor Looks Back On His Record, Looks Ahead To His Future

By Dick Schwartz

Vincent Bonadies, 46, born and raised in Newark and a seventeen-year resident of Springfield, a former mayor, a Township Committeeman, and a democratic candidate for the State Assembly is a man who is aware of Springfield's problems on both the administrative and legislative level.

Bonadies has been through quite a bit in Springfield since first entering local politics in 1952.

"At that time the Democratic organization in town contained a membership of about six people," says Bonadies, "and they were looking for someone to help them go somewhere. In one evening I became president of the democratic club, city chairman, and a candidate for Township Committee.

"The first time I ran, it was with J. Leo Moran. At that time, because the Democratic Party had not had adequate representation, there was an independent movement in town, and the Independent Party had fielded candidates in three consecutive elections. That year we ran against Township Committeeman Albert Binder and Gene Donnelly. On the Independent ticket was Tom Afeyris, now magistrate and Francis Keane. We lost because the division of votes was such that the Republicans were able to win with only 41 percent. We did so well as Democratic candidates that that was the last year the Independents fielded a ticket."

The next time Bonadies ran in Springfield was in 1953 when Fred Brown, a Committeeman died, leaving a one year vacancy open. In the Fall Bonadies ran against Robert Marshall and defeated him, thus gaining a minority seat on the governing body.

Bonadies served on the Committee as a minority member until January of 1959 when the Democrats won three spots on the Committee; Daniel Lucy and Howard Flammer along with Bonadies. This marked the first time in Springfield's history that the Democratic Party had a majority on the Township Committee, and as a result Bonadies became the Township's first Democratic mayor. He served as mayor from '59 to '61, and in 1961 again returned to the Committee as a minority member. During those years from 1953 to '61 Bonadies ran and won three times, one of those times compiling more votes than any Springfield nominee had ever received, 4,500.

Bonadies was asked why he has decided to run for the Assembly, and he had an answer.

"Let's put it this way. During the time that I served on the Township Committee here I became aware of the tremendous impact state legislation has on the community. The serious impact of the property owners having to carry the full load of property taxes and I can see that by serving on the State level in the Assembly I can better serve the community in helping to relieve tax problems, and the many other problems we're confronted with. For example, it seems to me that if somebody had represented Springfield in the Assembly prior to this we might be in a better position as far as the highway is concerned. He says that he would have liked to be in the saddle at the pool's finish, but he is happy enough that he was on the Committee when it was completed, and that he contributed to it what he could.

"Gee, I guess I could write a book, looking back," kidded Bonadies. "Maybe you're not aware of this but in 1957 I instituted legislation here which later became state law. It was a local ordinance prohibiting minors from possession of alcohol in public. This was a new twist. Previous to that a minor couldn't purchase, but he could do what he wished with liquor in public. After this law was passed could not stop by in Springfield or any other town during the night, drink their beer, throw the cans out the car window, and then continue home. And then... what about the highway, Mr. Bonadies?"

"I carry the scars with me and will probably carry them to my grave. There were many interesting moments.

"Springfield will not get a raw deal, but let me say this about the highway. This is another reason I am running for the State Assembly. The entire concept of planning by state agencies is wrong... its in the reverse. It seems to me that there should be legislation that prohibits the autocratic approach to putting a public works program within a community. The community's interest should come first. Community planning and zoning should come into the picture before the plans of a state agency. In this way there's no serious impact on a community and there isn't the upheaval. This to me is more important than the interests of the State. I would protect the interests of the community and in effect strengthen home rule which is the basis of municipal government."

About Trenton Bonadies feels that the Highway Department did not have an open ear because they felt that their professional advice was technically correct. Bonadies feels that there is no compromise when you're planning a highway.

"They must take a very cold-blooded, heartless approach. They draw a line on a map and examine later what is under that line. It's a little bit difficult to get them to move that line because the basic considerations are economics and good planning as far as the road is concerned but not the interests of the community.

"If they went about their jobs worrying about who is and who isn't getting hurt, we might never have any roads in New Jersey. That's why you need proper legislation to regulate the programming of a highway so it fits into the scheme of living within a community."

As far as other accomplishments Bonadies feels were attributed to him and his administration, high on his list is the industrial park on the south side of Route 22. "I'll take all the credit for this one," he says. "Previous to 1959 I had asked the governing body to rezone those areas and make them enticing to industry so that people would want to consider bringing their industries into town and recommended that a master plan be set up to sub-divide vacant land, and put everything on a map so that when would-be tenants came into town they would have everything available to them. This was finally done in 1959. We planned the entire area and came up with many lots. The zone was designed as a protected zone to protect both the town and potential industry. By this I mean that a big name industry could move to Springfield and be assured by law that it would not have undesirable neighbors.

The other major accomplishment I trace back to my administration was the very difficult task of building the Southside sanitary sewer, which for years had lingered through several administrations. When we took control in '59 it was all on paper. We brought all plans quickly to a head, received a Federal grant, took in contributions, and as a result the whole project was built entirely through grant and contribution with the exception of about \$22,000. Of course the construction of that sewer brought along the development of the industrial park and encouraged finer homes on Baltusrol Top."

"What didn't you accomplish during your administration, Mr. Bonadies?"

"Well, we didn't accomplish the continuity of maintaining the Democratic organization in control. I feel that many of the programs that we had initiated and had wanted to initiate have not been brought to fruition because there wasn't this continuity."

One of the things Bonadies says he wanted to see accomplished, and never was accomplished was to bring about a change in the form of government in Springfield to something more adequate than there is today. He says, "what we have today leaves a great deal to be desired. The township committee is the oldest form of government in the state, coming about in the old days when people were brought together for emergencies only. The statutes are quite silent on the township committee form of government, especially in the administrative end. The committee is purely legislative



Vincent Bonadies, First Dem. Mayor

body, it provides for no administration. The mayor is appointed, which is wrong. I feel that the mayor should be elected by the people. He should not be beholden to any political party. He could be elected on a partisan ticket, but he should not be appointed because one political party is in power.

"Now, the duties of the township committee are not outlined by state statutes. We must assume many of our functions administratively. There is a gap between committee as a legislative body and the administration of that legislation. In order to fill that gap we fall back on the old form of appointing committees, composed of three members of the governing body, each committee dealing with one function of government but still not having the power to be able to do anything about it by law. This is the weakness in our municipal government today in my opinion."

How does the Springfield Democratic organization shape up today?

"I feel that the democratic party is still a vibrant organization in its leadership, purpose and direction. It is still willing to continue to assume its responsibilities in providing good government, and good candidates. It is not a party that has lost anything. What has happened is that it is going through a transition. We are still a minority party. When such a party gains control it finds itself with the same problems a majority party finds itself with. The only difference is that the majority party can lose members and still be strong, while the minority party needs every member, and the loss of one is very critical. The significant thing is this... Even though the Democrats have lost the last two elections, the local party still ran much higher than county and state candidates which indicates that the people of Springfield are still interested in the democratic party. Our losses were brought about by the fact that very popular candidates were running on the Republican ticket at those times on other levels which created a strain that the local organization could not overcome. Loss of control by us in the first place was brought about by the tremendous attraction of Florence Dwyer that year (1961)... that drew led to many voters in the apartment houses who are mostly republican and who do not care that much about local candidates, at least not enough to discriminate.

"I feel that this isn't really a republican town. The elections have been so close that you can't really say that the GOP has ever gained a sweeping victory."

...And finally, we asked Mr. Bonadies what future he sees for Springfield?

"Springfield has been a community which has received much attention from the real estate standpoint during the last few years. People have been flocking to Springfield because there was something here that was desirable for living, bringing up children and for good family life. It is my opinion that this kind of atmosphere will increase and I look for a great deal of progress to continue. I feel that while we fought hard to put the highway in an entirely different physical aspect in relation to the town, that this must, of necessity, have its assets and develop certain areas with high grade commercial ratables and the community will become more and more a balanced community in the years to come.

"And speaking of families... One cannot give enough credit to those wives and children of township officials. Political life is an awful strain on them, for they must sacrifice the man of the house almost every night of the week, and often do without that home life that is so essential. As hard as political life is on a politician, it is that much harder on his family. One really has no idea, until it happens to them."

## Apartment House Problem

Continued from Page 4

In some other community. They are all undoubtedly nice people but they are not part of this community. To be a community means to have the participation of a substantial proportion of the residents. Few enough of the home owners take an interest in the community; how can it be good to diminish their number?

We have only heard two arguments in favor of more apartments.

One is the assertion that the town needs more housing for its expanding industry. This is sheer nonsense; Springfield is only one half hour from the geographic center of the nation's most highly concentrated population center of which it is a part. There is absolutely no reason that those who are employed in town must live here. In fact, the chances are that they won't, even if apartments are available. Industry is coming

here because, among other economic and geographic reasons, the housing and the labor force is already available.

The second reason proffered by proponents of more apartments is their fiscal attractiveness. Garden apartments are profitable ratables. We all want lower taxes, but let us, unlike the Trojan citizenry of old, ask first what the gift is going to cost us.

Is the increased income worth the hodge podge zoning and consequently diminished real estate values, is it worth the possibility of slums in our midst in ten or fifteen years? Is it worth the influx of transients, who never become a part of the community? Are we willing to accept ratables at any cost, even at the cost of the community?

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# Donington Knows Township And Knows What's Needed

## Rec. Assistant Is Concerned With Youth

By Dick Schwartz

No newcomer to Springfield, Scott Donington has lived here for many years. He knows the Township, knows its people and knows just what it takes to make a child happy during spare hours throughout the year.

For these reasons Donington would be a logical choice to be an assistant director of recreation, and that is exactly the position he now holds, working under recreation director Ed Ruby. Scott started as a full-time recreation man here in Springfield on June 1, but prior to that he was a part-time assistant in the recreation department in an unofficial capacity.

Scott, 27, was born in Springfield in 1935 and has been around since then, only this year moving his family to larger quarters in Plainfield.

"When that second child came along a month ago," says Donington, "we just sort of grew out of our home. My mother has run the Colonial Nursing Home on Morris Ave. for many years, and when I got married my wife and I lived on the third floor, where our family has always lived. But with the new addition we had to find a larger place. I'm looking for a house in Springfield at present."

Donington is married to the former Pamela Francis, also of Springfield. They have been married for almost three years, and the children are Suzanne, 21 months and Rebecca Abbott, who is just turning the one month mark.

A graduate of Dayton Regional in 1953, Scott knew his way around the athletic department. He started in basketball, and also played a little baseball. His former basketball coach is the present Springfield Municipal Pool manager, Lou DeRosa.

In '53, Scott moved on to Susquehanna University where he participated on the hardwood and prepared for eventual law study at Seton Hall University.

"What's wrong with kids today?" we asked Donington. "There's no doubt in my mind that there is a difference among the kids of today, and when I was a youngster, I can't say enough for the men who devote time and effort in trying to make organized play activities successful, such as Little League, but kids just don't take to sports the way they used to. This might sound a little silly but I think that the 'boob tube' (television) is responsible for a great deal of this apathy. We are emerging as a nation of spectators. "Why go out and try it yourself, when the best in the business are doing it in your living room?"

"Boy, I remember when I was younger, we would shovel snow off basketball courts in the winter just to play, and we got more than one cracked finger throwing a ball around-in-below freezing weather...you don't see too much of this stuff anymore."

Scott realizes a need for better organized recreation programs, and is striving to do something about it. He is in charge of hiring playground di-



Scott Donington, a busy man.

(Dick Schwartz photo)

rectors for Springfield playgrounds and he has established a strict code in his dealings. "When I hire a playground director, I'm not interested in his or her past experience as much as I'm interested in their outlooks and ideas about recreation. If a would-be director looks at the job as just that, a job, then he's not for Springfield. We want somebody who likes working with kids, and who shows the patience and understanding necessary for the task."

What about the pool? Has the new facility taken a lot away from attendance figures at Springfield playgrounds? "There's no doubt about it," says Donington. "When it's hot, kids naturally would rather go swimming than play on a field... but there are plenty of cool days and it has been proven to me and myself that kids will turn out to something interesting is offered at the playgrounds. Take our recent Irwin Playground competition. It was so crowded that we had to turn kids away...and it was hot that day. I think it proves that if you give the kids some competition they'll turn out."

"Most of our playgrounds in town are adequate," Donington continued. "The one that will eventually get crossed from our active schedule will be the Henshaw area. There's just too much over too little ground for that playground to be a success. We'll switch Henshaw activities over to the Regional area in the future."

Being a former high school standout himself, we asked Scott

what seems to be the matter at Dayton High? Why can't the school field winning basketball teams?

"At a city school the drive is there...there's not much more to do, you play ball or you become bored. In towns such as Springfield, kids have a great deal. It becomes doubly difficult for the athletic department to instill fight and team spirit into these kids. I know that when I played Varsity ball, it really meant something if we won, and we took our losses pretty hard. It seems to me that today a loss is a bitter pill, but not quite as bitter as it used to be...the potential is always there, it just has to be worked on to be developed."

Turning back to Township recreational problems, Donington had this to say about the present setup and what he envisions for the future: "Right now we're crowded in Springfield. Recreation equipment seems to be all over the place. Our facility on Caldwell Place was originally its original purpose, and the Recreation Department is really out in the street, so to speak. We have been using Legion Hall, but this is only limited use.

"What we really need in town is a modern, up-to-date, recreation center, similar to those in Summit. Our population demands this sort of thing, and I feel that this is the only way we are going to keep all age groups in town satisfied with their particular recreational activities."

"There could easily be facilities for basketball, volleyball, and other indoor sports, as well as lounge areas and dance floors. Do you know that kids in Springfield could have a ball at organized dances? There is nothing like this now, and yet there's a need for it."

There are many other improvements Scott Donington has in mind, and he sees many new programs on the horizon for Springfield's recreation department. Of course, to accomplish these we must, as Scott mentioned earlier, become a Township of 'doers'.

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TERCENTENARY TALES

# Fitch, The Failure, Ran First Steamboat

BY JOHN T. OUNNINGHAM

"Poor John" they called him, and for the best of reasons. Everything that John Fitch tried turned sour, from business to marriage and from clock-making to steamboats. Sometimes it wasn't his fault, but fault or not, John Fitch stuck doggedly at being the great American failure.

Why, then, should John Fitch be remembered at all? The answer is that he ran America's first steam-powered boat on the Delaware River in 1787—20 full years before Robert Fulton "invented" the steamboat.

John Fitch shifted his misfortune from Connecticut to New Jersey in 1769, when he arrived in Trenton at age 26 with enough setbacks already to last most men a lifetime. He had been a Connecticut misfit as a farmer, store clerk, sailor, clock maker, brass manufacturer and potash investor. His marriage in 1767 proved only that those who are miserable elsewhere usually fail in wedlock as well.

Stacy Potts hired him to make files in Trenton and Fitch branched out into gun repairs and metal button manufacture. By 1776 the Connecticut reject had 60 men working for him, making guns and buttons for the army. Success seemed his at last.

Seven years of hard work vanished in December, 1776, when British troops burned his Trenton shops as they chased Washington across the Delaware.

Fitch fled, too, once more penniless.

He served for a time in the army, and later made considerable money selling tobacco and beer to Continental troops. Characteristically, Fitch invested his money in uncertain Virginia land deals and energetically surveyed lands along the Ohio River to locate his claims. His efforts came to naught, as might be expected because the government established a new land policy.

Back home on the Delaware, Fitch became obsessed with the notion that steam could propel water craft. He built a model brass-boat, run-by-side-paddle-wheels, and on August 29, 1785, applied to Congress for protection of his idea.

Fitch had no money, but he had nerve. He wrote Benjamin Franklin seeking support, and on Friday, November 4, 1785, George Washington noted in his Mt. Vernon diary: "...In the evening a Mr. Jno. Fitch came to propose a draft and model of a machine for promoting navigation by means of steam."

Washington was courteous but not enthusiastic. Much more cordial New Jerseymen helped Fitch get legislative support when on March 8, 1786, New Jersey gave him the country's first exclusive grant for steam navigation, good until 1800. Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia soon followed suit.

Fitch begged and borrowed \$300 and hired watchmaker Henry Voigt to help him make a brass engine for driving a "small skiff." Neither Fitch nor Voigt had ever seen a steam engine (there were only three in the country) but their crude little engine peddled a boat on the Delaware River on July 27, 1786.

Writing friend Stacy Potts in Trenton, Fitch predicted that with a new boat and new engine, "we shall not come short of 10 miles per hour, if not 12 or 14!" The new craft came true, although the speed did not. Fitch finished a 20-ton steamboat in time to give nearly every delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia a ride on August 27, 1787. Later that year, his still bigger steamboat traveled between Philadelphia and Bordentown in three hours.

On October 12, 1788, Fitch's best-known steamboat carried 30 passengers from Philadelphia to Burlington in 190 minutes. The next year the vessel steamed regularly between Philadelphia and Burlington, Bordentown and Trenton. That season the steamboat made between 2,000 and 3,000 miles without mishap.

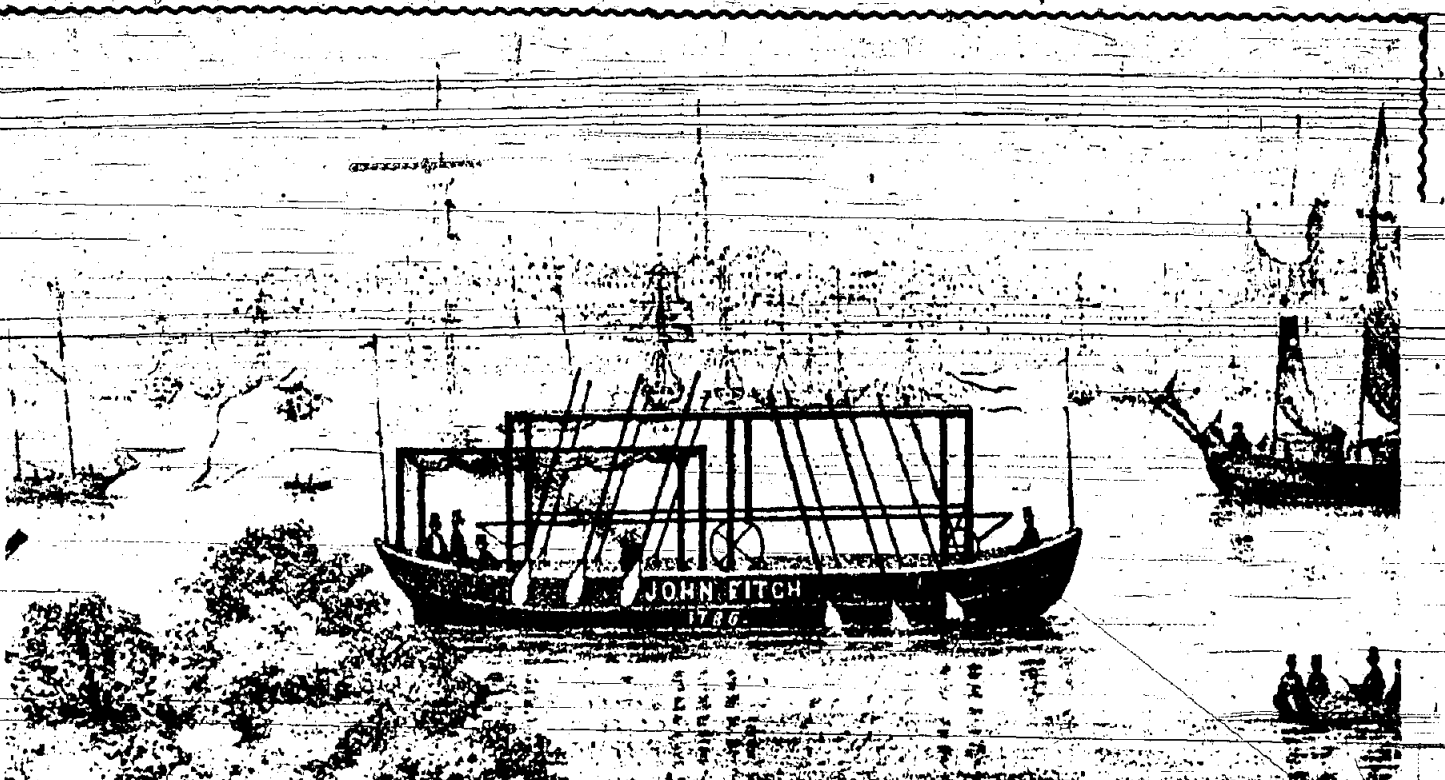
joyful John Fitch wrote in his journal: "I really pity men who have slaved at the oar these six thousand years past, and am determined to relieve them"

Poor John Fitch. How much better it would have been for him if a providential explosion had blown him and his steamboat to bits at the height of his glory. Instead, he lived in a time which

had neither the need for steamboats or the money to finance them. He begged for funds, even \$10 at a beg; John Fitch, steamboat inventor, had become a pest.

Reversely prophetic, he named his last boat PERSISTENCE. He never raised enough money to finish her and by 1792 he was said to be "loitering about Philadelphia, an object, despised, insulted, heart-broken man."

In his last years, he went to Kentucky, "to establish steamboats to western waters." Men went out of their way to avoid him; John Fitch had lived too long. Politicians in New York transferred Fitch's "exclusive grant" to powerful Robert Livingston, whose connections later would help perpetuate the myth that Fulton invented the steamboat.



From the Library of Congress comes this picture of John Fitch's first steam boat, which steamed up and down the Delaware River in 1786, 20 years before Robert Fulton "invented" the steam boat.

COLLEGE CHATTER

## One Basic Reason Sought To Explain Why High Schoolers Make College--Then Quit

BY GERRY NADEL

Okay, puzzle fans, here's one for you. Take a high school kid, and picture him at about 11 o'clock on any school night, hunched over text books and studying for all he's worth. First question—why isn't he out on a street corner somewhere, or watching TV? Well, I guess that one's too easy, so I might as well just give you the standard answer: So he can get good marks. But this leads to part (b) of the puzzle: Why does he try so hard to get good marks? Here again the answer is (at least to any high school kid) obvious: So he can get into a good college.

But here comes the real stumper. Picture this same kid, about two years later, in a college dormitory room, packing his bags, and getting ready to leave school forever, in other words, "dropping out". Puzzle fans, if you can give a simple answer (25 words or less) to that one, the College Counseling Services need you!

It's easy enough to find the basic reason behind the student's decision to drop out, but it's by no means a thorough explanation. The initial impetus is that the student has found himself presented with another part of the puzzle—now that he's finally made a good college, why is he there at all?

To use the classic phraseology, what does it all mean? And the sad part of it all is that although he may be a superior student, he may not be so good at solving puzzles, and if he finds himself forced to give up on it, the only alternative may be for him to drop out, at least he feels, until he finds some sort of an answer.

There's a standard answer to this one too—the student is in college and has to get good marks there so he can get his B.A. Degree, so he can get a good job. This is all very well and good, but there's a basic hitch in this reasoning—it fails to take into account those students who have no idea of what kind of a good job they want, or at most a vague idea of what success means to them. And this reasoning fails also to take into account those students who do have a definite vocational goal, and resist much of college for that very reason.

These latter students are subject to what some may term the "greasy kid-stuff" syndrome. The engineer-to-be sweating over three dozen Spanish verb conjugations, or the liberal arts student trying to do impossible calculus problems, begin to think "what does all this have to do with me? This is all high school busy work, greasy kid-stuff. What good will it ever do me?"

The main problem is that they have a tech school psychology in a collegiate atmosphere. They are children of the Sputnik age, educated in high schools where the emphasis had been on turning out engineers to help us "beat the Russians". Even arts students find themselves affected by having

been educated in this atmosphere of pragmatism—what will you be doing for us in 15 years? Their high schools had been crammed full of courses specifically directed towards specialized training. Even the "busy work" had been directed towards gaining proficiency in a field. So now, naturally, non-specialization puzzles them. What use does all this "greasy kid-stuff", all this non-specialization (at least in freshman and sophomore years) have?

All the non-pragmatic courses seem to them to have no connection with reality. That's why it is common to hear students ask:

"The Russians could blow us all up tomorrow. Then what good would Spanish verbs do us?" They begin to feel the old cloistering behind ivied walls, more and more removed from reality.

The Tech School psychology might explain to the current renewal of activity among students in the field of public affairs. Students are among the predominate members of those groups which are having dogs set on them in Birmingham, carrying "Ban The Bomb" signs on picket lines in Washington, or organizing gigantic political rallies such as that of the Young Americans for Freedom in Madison Square Garden last year. Somehow, they feel, this has vastly more connection with reality than English Literature 231. It has some meaning, a direct action against a concrete reality.

The tech school psychology accounts also for the professional quality of many student activities. There are many student radio stations with better programming and engineering quality than professional broadcasters, even in the metropolitan area. There are student newspapers which, for regard to responsible journalism and even physical make-up, could put the Herald Tribune to shame. Student government organizations strive for adherence to Robert's Rules, and effective government, even though the student body does not always take campus leader types seriously. All this is part of the effort to keep some sort of contact with reality.

But what can be done to keep those who are still dissatisfied, those who feel they are drifting in some sort of unreal limbo, at least in school. Even though it is the colleges' prime duty to turn out literate citizens, I think the time has come for many colleges to re-examine, and possibly loosen up on required courses. There are some in the Ivy League which already have. The crux of the program is whether it is possible to turn out the "well rounded" person they are striving for in an age of specialization. If this problem can be met with, perhaps we can eliminate much of the human tragedy of "drop-outs"

## Tasnady, Schneider Tangle Thursday At Harmony Track

Auto racing buffs are wondering when the long-awaited duel between Frankie Schneider and Al Tasnady will come to a head at the Harmony Speedway, only raceway in New Jersey where these two clever—and successful—speedsters can meet or commingled. This Thursday night they make a third try to settle the argument as to who is the better racer when they clash in the championship stock car races at Harmony, six miles north of Phillipsburg, on Route 519. Post-time is 8:30 p.m.

Schneider's fans promptly shouted "Tas chickened out." Tasnady rosters said, "What til next week."

Last Thursday everyone was expecting but the feud was stymied when heavy showers washed out any chance of racing here; the two battlers have to mark time now until this Thursday night.

Last count showed Schneider with 20 major wins to his credit, his Chevrolet-powered racer clicked in Pennsylvania and New York, while Tasnady has wheeled his Lincoln-engine vehicle to 18 top victories in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Pushed into the background by the 2-man gang war is the fact that Jackie McLaughlin, Will Cagle, Whip Mulligan, Budd Olsen, Billy Deskovich, Sammy Beavers, Bob Malzahn and other first-racers and defeating both Schneider and Tasnady in the process.

And, they can do it again, their supporters believe, at Harmony where the long straightaways, and sweeping turns permit the most sensational stock car racing to be found anywhere; with no other Thursday night racing on the east coast, the best drivers in the sport will converge on America's newest speedway, coming from more than a dozen states

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PROGRESSO IMPORTED PEELLED TOMATOES 3 35-oz. cans 89¢

SCOTTISSUE TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 45¢

GRAPEFRUIT IDEAL SECTIONS 2 16-oz. cans 49¢

CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE or RICE, MUSHROOM SOUPS 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 33¢

TOILET TISSUE PRINCESS 4 rolls 39¢

IDEAL PEARS HALVES 4 16-oz. cans 89¢

IDEAL TUNA CHUNK STYLE LIGHT 2 6-oz. cans 49¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6 12-oz. cans 69¢

IDEAL BEANS RED KIDNEY 2 15-oz. cans 25¢

IDEAL POTATOES SLICED or WHOLE 2 16-oz. cans 25¢

FACIAL TISSUE PRINCESS 3 pkgs. of 400 49¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE lb. carton 27¢

	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. can	2/41c	2/37c
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. can	39c	38c
Mott's Apple Juice 46 oz. can	37c	33c
Ideal Apple Juice 46 oz. can	3/1.00	3/31c
Alcoa Aluminum Wrap roll	33c	31c
Hawaiian Punch Red or Yellow 46 oz. can	37c	33c
Ideal Beets Sliced or Whole 16 oz. can	2/29c	2/25c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 oz. can	2/29c	2/25c
Bosco Chocolate Milk Amplifier 22 oz. jar	59c	55c
Lux Liquid Detergent 22 oz. bottle	62c	59c
Hudson Napkins Family Size pkg. of 200	35c	3/89c
Princess Napkins pkg. of 250	3/1.00	2/25c
Johnson's Pledge 14 oz. can	1.29	1.19
Kleenex Table Napkins pkg. of 50	2/49c	2/47c
Brillo Soap Pads pkg. of 20	29c	2/47c
Ideal Cut Beets 16 oz. can	2/27c	2/25c
Del Monte Purple Plums 17 oz. can	29c	25c
Sunsweet Cooked Prunes 16 oz. glass	31c	27c
Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap 100 ft. roll	29c	27c
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 16 oz. can	3/49c	6/89c
Cheerios Cereal 7 oz. pkg.	23c	2/41c
Campbell's Beans with Pork 38 oz. can	2/49c	2/47c
Ideal Tiny Whole Beets 8 1/2 oz. can	2/29c	2/25c
Franco-American Spaghetti with Cheese 15 1/2 oz. can	2/29c	2/27c
Cocoa Marsh 12 oz. jar	35c	33c
Mother's Oats Quick or Regular 16 oz. pkg.	23c	2/45c
Gold-Seal Pancake Flour 2 lb. pkg.	27c	2/53c
Vol-Pink Liquid Detergent 48 Oz. 22 oz.	54c	51c
Scott Facial Tissues pkg. of 400	25c	2/49c
Princess Facial Tissues pkg. of 400	4/79c	3/49c
Speed Up Liquid Starch 1/2 gallon jug	29c	27c
Oxydol Detergent 49 oz. pkg.	81c	79c
Grapefruit Sections Standard Quality 16 oz. can	2/47c	2/45c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat 11 oz. pkg.	29c	25c
College Inn Tomato Juice 26 oz. bottle	29c	25c
Del Monte Fruits for Salad 17 oz. can	39c	37c
Swan Liquid Detergent 33 oz. bot.	62c	59c
Kleenex Facial Tissues pkg. of 400	41c	3/98c
Ajax Cleanser 21 oz. can	23c	21c
All Detergent 49 oz. pkg.	79c	70c
Fels Naptha Soap cake	11c	2/21c
FROZEN FOODS		
Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. pkg.	2/41c	2/37c
Ideal Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. pkg.	2/37c	2/29c
Birds Eye Peas 10 oz. pkg.	2/45c	2/41c
Ideal Peas Frozen 10 oz. pkg.	2/39c	2/33c
Sara Lee Cheese Cake 18 oz. pkg.	79c	73c
Ideal Green Beans French or Cut 9 oz. pkg.	2/45c	2/39c
Birds Eye Beans French Style-Green 9 oz. pkg.	2/49c	2/45c
Birds Eye Raspberries 10 oz. pkg.	39c	33c
Roman Pizza Pie 11 oz. pkg.	49c	47c
Weich Grape Juice 6-oz. can	2/43c	2/39c

### GM 6-Month Sales Establish New All-Time Records

General Motors passenger car and commercial vehicle dealers sold 2,330,512 vehicles during the first six months of 1963 to surpass previous sales records for the period; K.E. Staley, GM vice president in charge of the Distribution Staff, announced today.

The previous high selling rate was established in 1962 when 2,168,318 units were sold during the first six months of the year. Of the current sales total 2,065,624 were passenger cars, which compared to 1,947,331 passenger cars sold during the same period of 1962, and 1,923,792 last year.

During the second quarter of the year General Motors dealers sold 1,245,906 passenger cars and commercial vehicles. This compared to 1,186,546 sold in the second quarter of 1962, the previous high. Passenger cars sold during the second quarter this year totaled 1,110,100, as compared to 1,056,529 sold during the same three-month period of 1962.

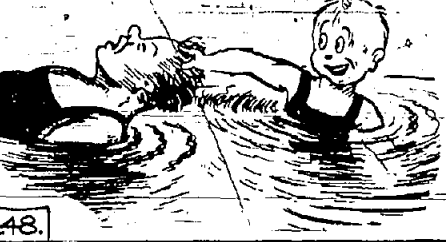
### IT'S AMAZING!



A CHILD WAS BORN WITH ONE EYE AS ILLUSTRATED. SHE LIVED 15 YEARS. (FOURDING, FRANCE)

PIECES OF CRAYON PASS FOR ACTUAL CURRENCY IN PARTS OF MADAGASCAR!

A N 8 YEAR OLD BOY, A GOOD SWIMMER RECENTLY SAVED A 225 LB MAN FROM DROWNING! (PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND)



ONCE A YEAR THE LITHUANIANS BATHE IN THE NEAREST CREEK WITH ALL THEIR CLOTHES ON... IN ORDER TO CHASE OUT EVIL SPIRITS THAT MAY LURK IN THEIR GARMENTS!

### August Could Be The Busiest Month In Many Families

August is here! In some families, it is the busiest month of the year. Getting the children ready for school along with summer activities and normal everyday routine could leave the homemaker with very little time. Do not let meal preparation be the cause of skipping some of these activities.

Plan foods that are suitable to hot weather, easy to fix, and easy to serve. Take advantage of prepared mixes, packaged, canned or frozen foods; and time saving equipment. With this extra help, nutritious and hearty quick meals that don't look quick are possible.

Take advantage of your freezer. Prepare foods in advance that can be frozen and just popped into the oven after a day's outing. Serve hearty molded main course salads that require time in the refrigerator for chilling. They can be prepared the night before or in the morning. Served on crisp greens, with hot rolls and butter and an appealing dessert.

### CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pacific island group
2. Jewish month
3. Mother
4. Take as one's own
5. Class to
6. White men's vestment
7. Parish
8. Girl's name
9. Kind of love
10. Adhesive
11. To adjust
12. French city
13. Title
14. Commenced
15. Voucher
16. One who prepares hides
17. Mineral
18. The British
19. Copied
20. Officer Commanding (abbr.)
21. Teddy, for one
22. Vegetable
23. Braid
24. Yes, in Spain
25. Clemency
26. Printer's measure
27. Sandalwood
28. Get (dial. var.)
29. Sort
30. Sharp
31. Metal
32. Opossum (S. A.)
33. Unable to see
34. Secular mud
35. Townships (Gr. hist.)

DOWN

1. Warbled
2. Erase
3. Postage
4. Unusually
5. Cirrus
6. Kind of nut
7. Indefinite article
8. Cold persistently
9. Brillian
10. Indian
11. River of Africa
12. Neat
13. Solitary
14. Finishes
15. Male cat
16. Piece out
17. Bank draft
18. Neat
19. Solitary
20. Finishes
21. Male cat
22. Piece out
23. Bank draft

### Case, Williams Disagree Hardly At All - 10 Times

Senators Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) and Harrison Williams (D-N.J.) have disagreed only 10 times out of 81 recorded votes during the first six months of 1963, reports Albert Mel of Westfield, one-half of the executive committee of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County. The senators differed only on minor amendments and on organizational votes. The club's voting records committee study showed the only major difference of opinion was on the feed grains bill.

"Senator Williams has a well right perfect record of supporting proposals reflecting Democrat party and Fair Deal philosophy, hence, so does Senator Case, and it appears that New Jersey Republicans," continued the RCAC spokesman. "We wonder whether Senator Case has given any serious consideration to following the example of Senator Wayne Morse and switching his allegiance from the GOP to the Democrat party, whose philosophy he so diligently appears to support."

The RCAC study group listed the following major areas of agreement by the two senators: filibuster closure rule, mass transportation act, national wilderness preservation act, youth employment act, youth conservation act, metropolitan regional planning bills and accelerated works program. The RCAC spokesman pointed out that, in the Executive Committee's opinion, the solutions to problems incorporated in these acts violate the principles of Republican party philosophy.

"New Jersey Republicans should be represented in the Senate by a senator who actively supports the free enterprise system, closely guards the rights of individuals, municipalities, counties and states, and vigorously promotes the concept that government functions are to be performed at the lowest level having the means; with judicious limitations on Federal government authority," concluded the RCAC spokesman.

### J. Edgar Hoover's Message To Police

TO ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS:

Responsibilities of law enforcement by their very nature are directly concerned with problems and grievances of our society. Of these duties, none are more vital than those pertaining to civil rights.

A mid wave of protests and demonstrations arising daily across the land on civil rights issues, law enforcement's role is crucial. Its duty here, as in all matters, is the preservation of peace, prevention of crime and protection of life and property. This task must be performed with impartiality and according to the law of the land.

Understandably, law enforcement's actions in such instances are closely scrutinized. Its work must be exemplary and in keeping with the highest traditions of the profession. Armed with the knowledge of the basic rights and liberties he shares with others, the law enforcement officer must execute his responsibilities resolutely and fairly and with unflinching adherence to integrity.

Through Congressional enactments, the FBI is charged with the responsibility of investigating violations of civil rights. Our obligation is to ascertain and to present the facts fairly and objectively. We do this without apologies to anyone. We do this with the same dispatch and thoroughness which characterize all our operations. Responsible police officials would not have it otherwise.

There is no place in law enforcement for those who violate civil rights or those who condone such tactics. This is a grave abuse of power and public trust. It is to the credit of progressive police administrators that bullying, mistreatment, illegal arrests and detentions are no longer tolerated.

A code of ethics is a necessary concomitant of any profession. In law enforcement, it is absolutely indispensable. Officers must be impervious to outside intimidations and political reprisals. Theirs must be an impeccable integrity.

There is a pressing need for communities to face up to the realization that adequate salaries, training, equipment and respect for the profession are essential to the protection of civil liberties. It is a civic as well as a moral responsibility. Civil rights violations by law enforcement officers seldom stem from evil intent, but rather from officers improperly trained and untutored in the ethics of the profession.

As Americans, let us embrace the historic words of our forefathers—"that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

J. Edgar Hoover  
Director  
August 1, 1963.

### Deborah Hospital Installs Valves In 2 Damaged Hearts

Using a new and improved technique, surgeons at Deborah Hospital have recently installed artificial mitral valves in place of ones destroyed by disease in the hearts of two patients.

The intricate open heart operation involves cutting away the diseased leaflets of the mitral valve which control the flow of blood between the left atrium and the left ventricle of the heart. In place of the removed tissue, a plastic ball device known as the Starr-Edwards valve is inserted. With each beat of the heart, this ball will move to admit blood into the ventricle, then close the passage to prevent re-circulation, or return, of the blood into the atrium.

The artificial valve must be stitched firmly into the valve aperture. Twenty-four sutures are taken while the device is held suspended about six inches above the opening which it ultimately will fill.

The nylon thread is cut after each stitch, and the ends are fastened to a special suture ring. This ring, about a foot in diameter, helps maintain separation of the network of sutures, and allows the surgeon to see and feel the "cut" of tissue as he places the stitches.

Then the artificial valve is slid down the "tunnel" formed by the untied sutures, into the opening of the ventricle. A catheter is inserted through the valve into the ventricle, to keep the valve immobile until the operation is completed.

Now, all the sutures are tied down with the long knots which are laid horizontally, each overlapping the next so as not to stick up into the atrium. The catheter is finally pulled out after the heart is filled with blood.

The operation has been performed on twenty other heart patients in addition to the two at Deborah Hospital. Most of these patients were suffering from mitral insufficiency not capable of correction by the common method of reducing the size of the valve opening.

In most cases, the necessity of inserting the artificial valve does not become apparent until after the heart has been opened.

### Good Organization In Refrigerator Will Curb Spoils

During the warm weather, special care must be taken against the dangers of food spoilage. One way to counteract this danger is a well organized refrigerator.

The refrigerator is a faithful servant that demands little care in relation to the protection it gives. Follow these general pointers to insure maximum efficiency from yours.

Keep the temperature of the refrigerator within the safety zone, which is no lower than 32° F. and no warmer than 50° F. Check this periodically with a thermometer.

Best performance will be given when the food is properly arranged and the refrigerator is not over-crowded. Always allow room for adequate circulation of air around the foods.

Milk, butter, sauces and desserts made with these products, meat fish and poultry are most liable to spoilage and rate the coldest part of the refrigerator. Since the refrigerators of today vary considerably, a specific direction for the coldest area is difficult to give. Generally, the area directly under the chiller is slightly colder than a lower shelf.

Hot foods should not be refrigerated immediately since they steam the sides of the cabinet and raise the temperature. All foods should be brought to room temperature first. When it is advisable to cool certain foods quickly, the bottom of the pan can be immersed in ice water before being placed in the appliance.

Be sure the door to the refrigerator is kept tightly closed when it is not in use. To alleviate unnecessary opening of the door, plan what will be needed from the cabinet and quickly remove everything at once.

Cleanliness of the cabinet is a must. In order to keep the refrigerator fresh and sweet smelling, the inside walls should be washed with a solution of baking soda and water, at least once a month. Excess moisture should be dried off after cleaning, since it could cause mold to develop.

Only clean food should be stored. The outside of containers should be wiped off; sand and dirt should be rinsed from vegetables. If something should spill wash and dry the soiled area immediately.

A part of the everyday routine should be a check on the foods in the refrigerator. If something has spoiled, it should be discarded immediately. Using this system, you lessen the risk of forgetting about foods in the cabinet and have a better chance of using them while they are at the peak of perfection.

# MORE PRICES! MORE PRICES REDUCED!

## ACME MARKETS

POLICY PLUS J.N. GREEN STAMPS, TOO!

LANCASTER BRAND STEAK	RIB	SIRLOIN	PORTERHOUSE
lb. 68 <sup>c</sup>	lb. 78 <sup>c</sup>	lb. 88 <sup>c</sup>	

LEAN, FRESH PORK CHOPS

SHOULDER OR RUMP	lb. 38 <sup>c</sup>
CENTER CUT	lb. 78 <sup>c</sup>
Spare Ribs Country Style	lb. 38 <sup>c</sup>

LANCASTER BRAND "OVEN READY"

Rib ROAST	lb. 68 <sup>c</sup>
LANCASTER BRAND FRESH Ground Round	lb. 88 <sup>c</sup>
COLE SLAW 15-oz. cup	29 <sup>c</sup>
BULK lb.	19 <sup>c</sup>

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

Turkey & Gravy	Lancaster Brand SLICED 7-oz.	39 <sup>c</sup>
Chicken A La King	Lambrecht's 16-oz. pkg.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Stouffers Tuna Noodle	11 1/2-oz. pkg.	43 <sup>c</sup>
Whiting Fillet	lb. pkg.	39 <sup>c</sup>
Salisbury Steak	Holloway House 14-oz. pkg.	59 <sup>c</sup>

LANCASTER BRAND Vacuum-Packed Sliced Cold Cuts

BOLOGNA	
COOKED SALAMI	
PICKLE & PIMENTO	
SPICED LUNCHEON	
MEAT LOAF	
MIX or MATCH	
4 6-oz. pkgs.	99 <sup>c</sup>

FREE 1-100 S&H STAMPS

In addition to your regular stamps with A \$10.00 PURCHASE (Except Fresh Milk & Cigarettes)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Limit one Coupon per shopping family Expires Sat. Aug. 10

FROZEN FOODS

MIX or MATCH IDEAL CUT GREEN BEANS IDEAL CAULIFLOWER	2 10-oz. pkgs. 39 <sup>c</sup>
------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------

FRESH JERSEY

# CORN 12 ears 39<sup>c</sup>

# BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 10<sup>c</sup>

# TOMATOES FIRM 2 ctns. 29<sup>c</sup>

JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 6 for 29<sup>c</sup>

Farmhouse—Chocolate or Coconut

Cream Pies 2 15-oz. pkgs.	69 <sup>c</sup>
Ideal Crinkle Cut or Regular	
French Fries 2 9-oz. pkgs.	25 <sup>c</sup>

DAIRY

SHEFFIELD

16-oz. carton	25 <sup>c</sup>
---------------	-----------------

THIN-SLICED SUPREME BREAD 5 loaves \$1.00

APPLE or FRENCH APPLE PIES YOUR CHOICE 2 for \$1.00

Temp-Tee—Whipped Cheese CREAM 2 8-oz. pkgs. 69<sup>c</sup>

Imported Danish Blue 4-oz. pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>

Ideal—White or Colored American Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>

PLAY ACME'S HIT 100

WIN \$1000

A \$1000.00 Winner

A weekly drawing will be held to determine the winner.

WIN \$100

If a number appears inside your target — gave them until you get three numbers totaling 100 and you've won \$100.00 cash.

WIN 200,000 PRODUCT PRIZES

If a product appears inside your target — present it to your Acme Manager and receive the item that is shown as your prize.

\$1000 WINNER FLORENCE DANCIAK 1442 South Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

A FEW OF THE MANY \$100.00 WINNERS

Mrs. Betty Fitz Gerald, 175 Lindbergh Blvd., Teaneck, N.J., Rose Novak, New St., Wilber- nia, N.J., John Vitale, 224 John St., S. Plain- field, N.J., Alice L. Collins, 12 Canfield Pl., Morris Plains, N.J., Eve Tomaline, 76 Wyckoff Ave., Manasquan, N.J., Joan Fortune, 1301 Biscayne Blvd., Union, N. J., Mr. J. Church, 12-5th Ave., Mine Hill, Dover, N.J., Gustave Compagnowski, 105 Hillcrest Terr., Roselle, N.J., Dorothy V. Fuschknacht, 85 Harrison Ave., Roseland, N.J., Mrs. Rita Gormley, Mansel Rd., Haskell, N.J., Mrs. Martin P. Barry, 288 Worthington Ave., Spring Lake, N.J.

### Turf Field Days Set In Warinanco

It seems likely that all home owners have more lawn-growing problems this year than usual, because of the very dry Spring and Summer. For that reason the annual lawn demonstrations, presented by Eric H. Peterson, County Agricultural Agent, with the cooperation of the Park Commission, is expected to be of special interest.

The turf field days will be conducted in Warinanco Park, in an area between the Azalea Garden and the refreshment stand, on Tuesday, August 13, and again on Wednesday, September 4, beginning at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

### ARTIST'S START

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)— Years ago, when Waldine Tauch came home from a day of picking cotton with a Sunday school class, her friends told her the figure she had carved from a pound of button won the county fair competition.

Today, she is among the foremost artists of Texas and her statutory stands before libraries, schools and public buildings in several states.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

## ALLSTATE HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR

**FILE CLERKS**  
Excellent openings for June '63 high school grads. No experience necessary. We will train. You earn while you learn. Come in today!

## ADDRESSOGRAPH GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR

Experience necessary—good working conditions.  
Wouldn't you like to work in our modern air-conditioned office in a beautiful country setting? We offer good starting salaries, promotional opportunities and a complete benefit program including our famous profit-sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON DAILY 8:15 AM to 3:30 PM

## ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J.  
WAITRESS—Experienced. Monday and Friday, good salary. Call days WA 5-1875, nights WA 6-1948.

**AVON LADIES**  
Are always on the GO! They make BIG PROFITS! Near home and in their spare time. Why don't you inquire today? Call Mrs. Krug, MI 2-5146 for home interview.

**MATURE** woman babysitter Saturday—Evening—Some weekdays 379-9065.

**CASHIER**—2 nights per week. Apply 5th & 5th—Restaurant, Springfield and Morris Ave., Springfield.

## DIGNIFIED POSITION

Enterling Co. needs two ladies to handle Sterling Silver, Bavarian Porcelain China and Belgium Leaded Crystal. Part time \$35—\$85 per week. Full time \$75—\$150 per week. No peddling, no canvassing, no parties or delivering. Sales by referral appointment only. Car nec., we train. DR 9-9518 or SO 2-3747.

## CARS FOR SALE

1961 DODGE—white automatic drive. Power steering, one owner. Will sacrifice. Good condition. Call DR 9-6450.

1953 STUDEBAKER, Champion hardtop. Very clean. \$125. 277-4010.

## FOR SALE MISC.

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

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

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

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

The World Book Encyclopedia 1st in sales—Budget Plan. Call Evelyn Chalkin, FU 8-4216.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. 2 door top. \$75 in good condition. Call MU 8-4340. 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HOT DOC motor scooter. Call WA 5-8811.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

ROSELLE 3 BEDROOM CAPE Built-in kitchen, full basement, priced at \$17,900. JOHNSTON REALTY 11 S. Wood Ave. Wa 5-6960

**BRICK—TWO FAMILY**  
Large lot, low taxes, GI - no down payment. Subject to VA approval. JOHNSTON REALTY 11 S. Wood Ave. Wa 5-6960

## DOLL HOUSE

Yet spacious on a 90 x 190 lot, loads of space for play area, pool or garden. First floor immaculate rooms and bath. Second floor 3 bedrooms with tile stall shower bath, clean as a whistle; close to all schools. Don't miss seeing this home, as they seldom come at this price of \$28,500.

WALTER KOSTER INC. REALTORS 1470 Woodacres Drive, Mountainside, N.J. AD 2-0100

## WANTED TO BUY

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 friends needed by local man and son for their hobby. If you have a try to sell, please contact H. Graebaz, DR 6-1385.

## SERVICES OFFERED CARPENTERS

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodeling, specializing in finishing attics, cellars, porches, S.C. Kozlowski, AD 2-5451.

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

CARPENTRY, ALTERATIONS, repairs. Free estimates. Call evenings. DR 6-6420.

## SERVICES OFFERED LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Repair and put in new lawns, Spring cleanups, seeding, fertilizing and sodding. Monthly care. Designing trim and remove shrubs. Tree service. Mason work, drain work. DR 6-4568.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE Spring Cleaning, top dressing, build and repair lawns, Sodding, Retotilling, cleaning areas shrub planting and monthly care. Tree and drainage service. Free estimates. DR 6-2165.

LAWNS INSTALLED, renovate. Grounds maintenance, 8 month season. Ornamental shrubs, tree service. Fully insured, Antone Landscape Co., Inc. 16 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J. 273-1970.

SCREENED and unscreened top soil, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DR 6-9058.

## SERVICES OFFERED MOVING

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

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

MOVING—STORAGE, Pianos appliances, furniture, etc. We specialize in prompt, efficient service. Free estimates. Call BRIGGS MOVERS, 464-2282.

## PIANO TUNING

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

## MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

ORGAN Lessons in your home. Modern methods. All makes and models "except cord organ." THEO. R. AURAND. AD 2-7844.

Piano Instruction, Beginners—Advanced. Margaret Pape, BRIDGE 6-3154.

Accordion Tuned Free to New Students, Lessons and Rentals of Most Instruments. New used instruments for sale.

IORIO MUSIC CENTER 19 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden HU 6-4172

## SERVICES OFFERED PAINTERS

PAINTING—Inside & Outside. Insured. Jerry Giannini. Free estimates MU 6-7983.

## MISCELLANEOUS

GENERAL—CLEAN UP and light trucking. Yards and cellars and attics. Call AD 9-6780.

FLOOR SANDING and waxing. Reasonable rates. Call DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7960.

MASON CARPENTER—Brick stone walks, patios and steps HARRY KNOTT, CE 9-3682.

J.A. MADDALUNA GARBAGE REMOVAL also Container Service Call WA 5-2447

HEARING AIDS all prices, molds, batteries, cords and service. Free hearing test in your home. Call PL 7-0915 TODAY!

A.W. BELLUSCIO & SON INC. Waterproofing Contractors Work Guaranteed Snow Removal 1611 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden HU 6-4674 At night Call FU 1-0188

## MORTGAGE LOANS

**MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!** Five-year Second Mortgages. Up to 30-year First Mortgages. Any purpose. Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Confidential. Easy, Quick. CENTRAL STATE, Brkr., FU 1-5717

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GRANDMOTHER, experienced babysitter, wishes part or full time work. DR 9-3077.

## Lynn Merkel Gets Pan Arts Film Part

Miss Lynn Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkel of 225 East Lane, Clark, has been chosen to appear in the pan arts movie production "The World of Henry Orient," starring Peter Sellers.

Miss Merkel, 12, is a student at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark, and has received her theatrical training at the Elizabeth School of Dance and Related Arts under the direction of Mrs. Madolyn Froehlich.

Besides dramatics and vocal Lynn also studies dancing and has been an active member of "Toyland Productions" for the past four years where she has taken part in many children's shows, and has just recently taken the lead of Peter Pan where she took to flying ala Mary Martin.



LYNN MERKEL

## Social News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Klock of 1043 Jaques Ave., Rahway, have returned from a visit with their relatives in Sobona, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yergaloni of 1095 Mayfair Dr., Rahway, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary at a dinner in Asbury Park.

Announcement has been made of the production of two one-act plays and a melodrama for Thursday, August 15 by members of the Playground Little Theater. First performance will begin at 7:30 in the Roosevelt School Auditorium, Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stueber of 1026 Stone St., Rahway, have returned home after a week's vacation in Tuckerton. They were accompanied by their eight children.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
Advertising salesman for large chain of Union County newspapers. Salary plus commission plus benefits.  
**CALL MR. FRIEDFELD DR 9-6450**

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
5 Hour Shirt Service  
1 Hour Cleaner Service  
Everyday—No Extra Cos  
All Work Done on Premises  
**Orchid Drive-In**  
Cleaners & Launderers  
W. Grand & Irving St., Rahway  
Open Daily 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**For Fast FREE Delivery**  
CALL FU 8-1905  
Wines—Liquor  
Cold Beer

**Baumel's Liquor**  
Member of Diner's Club  
30 Westfield Ave., Clark, N.J.

**Linden Pork Stores**  
"Where Quality Comes First"  
Famous for Home Made Bologna  
**Clarkton Shopping Center**  
Raritan Rd. - FU 8-7864  
123 North Wood Avenue  
Linden - HU 6-5086

## FOR RENT

4 ROOM apartment, 1600 Clinton St., Linden. Call Mr. Markoff at HU 5-1730.

## WANTED TO BUY

TOY TRAINS, trolleys made before 1939 by Ives, Lionel, Flyer and others—wanted by hobbyist. Call CR 3-0378.

**BELL'S**  
**Rahway**  
Drug Store  
For Prompt FREE Delivery CALL FU 1-2000  
1552 IRVING ST., RAHWAY

**MISS LEE'S HOROSCOPE READING & CHARTS**  
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS  
OPEN DAILY 9-9  
NO APPOINTMENT NEC.  
Conveniently located at 3248 MAIN ST., RAHWAY  
For information call 481-9779

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Clark CENTRALLY LOCATED Three family house, large lot, good income property. For further details Call broker.

MADISON HILL REALTY AGENCY INC. 2 Westfield Ave., Clark FU 1-4551  
CENTRALLY LOCATED Two bedroom ranch, convenient to all schools and transportation; Call: MADISON HILL REALTY AGENCY INC. Broker 2 Westfield Ave., Clark FU 1-4551

**Clark**  
Floor Covering  
RUGS • TILE  
• LINOLEUM •  
• MATTRESSES •  
• HOLLYWOOD BEDS •  
67 WESTFIELD AVENUE  
CLARK - FU 1-6886

## FOR SALE MISC.

TWO TWIN BEDS for sale, white head boards with latex foam mattress 1 springs. \$125. Call KI 1-8239.

## Rachel Levison, David Markowitz Take Vows Sunday

David Markowitz and his bride, the former Rachel Levison, left for a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands following their marriage Sunday at Richfield Caterers, Verona.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levison of Beach Haven, N.J. Mr. Markowitz is the son of Mrs. Pearl Markowitz of Irvington and the late Morris Markowitz.

Rabbi Samuel Newberger performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Mrs. Sol Klein of Woodbridge served as her cousin's maid of honor.

Best man was Harold Markowitz of Irvington, brother of the groom.

An alumnus of Woodbridge High School and Trenton State College, the bride is a first grade teacher in the Woodbridge township school system.

Mr. Markowitz was graduated from Kearny High School and Rutgers University, College of Pharmacy. He is the owner of Clark Drugs Inc., Clark.

The couple will live in Irvington.



MRS. DAVID MARKOWITZ

## MILITARY MEMOS

Kenneth M. Maragni, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Maragni, who live at 1040 Lake Ave., Clark, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after completing six weeks of training under the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Indian Point Naval Reserve, Pa., July 26.

Cadet Maragni is a 1959 graduate of A.L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and is a 1963 graduate of the University of Dayton, Ohio.

Marine Private First Class Kenneth Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schneider of 117 Magnolia Rd., Iselin, recently completed "lock-on" training with the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"Lock-on" training is the name given to a six-week period of intensive training which progresses from the basic tactics of the fire team and squad to the complex maneuvers of the company and battalion.

Airman Third Class Frederick W. Kast of Rahway, has been named honor graduate of the United States Air Force medical supply specialist course at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

Airman Kast was trained to maintain, issue and distribute medical supplies and equipment. He is being reassigned to the 530th USAF Reserve Hospital at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kast of 271 William St., Rahway, and is a graduate of Rahway High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C., and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Guard C. Welsh, III, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guard C. Welsh, II of 1420 Church St., Rahway, is undergoing two weeks active Naval Reservist training duty as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training includes naval orientation and history, customs and etiquette, organization and military law, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship and basic shipboard routine, damage control, sentry duty, military drill, physical fitness, swimming, first aid and survival.

Marine Private First Class William A. Harraden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harraden of 336 Hamilton St., Rahway, is serving with Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron 531, which returned to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C., June 15, after completing more than three months' temporary duty with the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. The squadron is a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 24, of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

Marine Private First Class George T. Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kubert of 76 Warwick St., Iselin, recently participated in the Second Marine Regimental Drill Competition at Camp Lejeune, N.C., while serving with "K" Company, Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division.

The competition was for selection of a regimental representative in the Second Marine Division Drill Competition.

## Antoinette Prisco Wed To Nicholas Calavas

Antoinette—Quentin Prisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Prisco of 15 Briarhead Lane, Clark, and Nicholas Ronald Calavas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Y. Calavas of Long Branch, exchanged marriage vows last Saturday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford.

and Michael Alan Prisco of Clark brother of the bride, were ushers.

Rev. Henry T. Gruber officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Prisco gave his daughter in marriage.

William Flannery of Clark was the organist.

A lawn reception at the bride's home, followed the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark and is a student at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, majoring in mathematics.

A lawn reception at the bride's home, followed the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark and is a student at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, majoring in mathematics.

Mary Sharon Hunicutt of Lancaster, Pa., served as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Rita Bradley of Newark and Madeleine Calavas of Roslyn, Long Island, N.Y., sister of the groom.

An alumnus of Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Mr. Calavas is presently employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel. He also is a student at Monmouth College, majoring in electrical engineering.

After a honeymoon in the southern states, the newlyweds will reside in Red Bank.



MRS. NICHOLAS CALAVAS

Thomas L. Golinski, fire control technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Golinski of 1396 Maple Ter., Rahway, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Lofberg, a Pacific Fleet unit currently on six months deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Marine Private Albert Steinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinke of 37 Harrison St., Clark, completed recruit training July 10 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Navy Ensign Robert J. Knorr, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Knorr of 1715 Westover Rd., Clark, recently received his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve, presented during his graduation ceremonies at Duke University, Durham, N.C., Great Lakes, Ill.

George C. Pook, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pook of 449 Lake Av., Colonia, is undergoing two weeks active Naval Reservist training duty as a seaman recruit at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

OPEN FRI. 11:00 P.M. WA 5 2128  
**RONNIE'S**  
FEMININE FASHIONS  
FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART  
120 NO. WOOD AVE., LINDEN, N.J.  
CHARGE IT:  
REDDI-CHARGE - C.C.P. - UNI. CARD  
SPORTSWEAR - LINGERIE - READY-TO-WEAR



**Scouts Selected  
Representatives  
National Meet**

Two Senior Girl Scouts from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council have been selected to represent Region II, which includes New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, in a national-camping project conducted by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. The girls, Patricia Cuberly of Cranford and Patricia Cuberly of Springfield, were selected from Senior Girl Scouts throughout the region for their camping skills.

This special project, known as All-States Encampment, consists of five camps at which a total of 628 girls from every state in the country will spend five days this summer. The camps are located in California, Maryland, Michigan, Tennessee and the State of Washington. Patricia Cuberly left Wednesday, July 31, for Camp Timberline at Immigrant Gap, California, and Patricia Cuberly will leave on August 1 for Camp Tocantins, Twin Lake, Michigan.

During the course of their 17 days camp, the girls will participate in a variety of different projects on an experimental basis in order to test the practicality of carrying out similar projects in the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council area.

The girls will have an opportunity to survey potential camping sites and study new and imaginative uses of existing camps; help develop wildlife sanctuaries; and help prepare Girl Scout leaders in camping techniques. In addition, they will have an opportunity to broaden their camping skills, enjoy cooking, hikes and games, and meet other Scouts from all parts of the United States.

Upon their return home, each girl will be expected to work with a troop or troops and help them to go camping.

This year's All-States Encampment is the second stage of a three-year plan through which the Girl Scout National Organization hopes eventually to bring camping to 75,000 girls who otherwise would not have the opportunity. Through a fanning-out process the All-States participants will help increase both quantity and quality of camping experiences throughout the country.

Patricia Cuberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cuberly of 19 Rose Avenue, Springfield. Patricia Ziobro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziobro of 38 Broad Street, Hartford.

**Burgers Med School  
Names Dr. Pesch  
Associate Prof**

Dr. LeRoy Allen Pesch, 32, associate physician at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, assistant professor of medicine at the Yale Medical School, has been appointed assistant professor of medicine in the Rutgers Medical School. The announcement of Dr. Pesch's appointment was made by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of The State University. The new associate professor will join the Department of Medical Medicine.

Dr. Pesch will begin immediately the continuation of his research on liver disease in the new psychology building on the university heights campus in stateway Township.

He will participate in the training program at Middlesex Hospital and will also undertake a survey of modifications in medical school curricula in the United States under the direction of Rutgers Medical School dean, DeWitt Stetten, Jr. The survey looks toward providing the most effective medical education program possible at the new Rutgers school, scheduled to open its first place in 1966. Dr. Pesch, graduate of the State University of Iowa, took graduate work at Iowa State University and his medical degree at Washington University School of Medicine in 1956. From 1957 to 1959, he held a position as research associate at the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Pesch joined the Yale Medical School faculty in 1961, serving as an instructor and as assistant director of the Liver Study Unit simultaneously as an associate physician at Grace-New Haven. In 1962 he was named assistant professor of medicine. Dr. Pesch, who formerly lived in North Haven, Conn., will reside in Bound Brook with Mrs. Pesch and the couple's three children.

Dr. Pesch is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Xi, the American Association for Study of Liver Diseases, the American Association for Clinical Research, the American Association for Advancement of Science,

# Cook up a Cook-out

<b>SMOKED HAMS</b>	OUTDOOR PARTYING	SHANK END	BUTT END
	OR SUNDAY FEAST	lb. <b>29c</b>	lb. <b>39c</b>
<b>GRADE A TURKEYS</b>		BELTSVILLE 4 to 8 POUNDS	lb. <b>39c</b>
<b>BEEF RIB ROAST</b>		USDA CHOICE REGULAR CUT	lb. <b>59c</b>
<b>Buddigg's Sliced Smoked</b>		BEEF, TURKEY, HAM or CORNED BEEF	3 pkgs. <b>\$1</b>

<b>SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS</b>	1 lb. pkg. <b>59c</b>	<b>SELECTED BEEF LIVER</b>	lb. <b>39c</b>
<b>ARMOUR STAR BACON</b>	1 lb. pkg. <b>59c</b>	<b>LUNCHEON MEATS</b>	HAYDU 6 oz. pkg. <b>25c</b>
<b>FRESH SKINLESS FILLET OF HADDOCK</b>		lb. <b>59c</b>	

## 275 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH PURCHASES BELOW...  
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th.  
NO COUPONS NEEDED. BUY ALL YOU WANT.

- 25 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS with purchase of a 6 ounce package Mogen David Bologna or Salami
- 25 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS with purchase of a 5 ounce package Plumrose Cooked Ham
- 25 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 pound bag Honor Maid Sausage Meat
- 25 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 dozen FINAST Plain, Cinnamon or Sugar Donuts
- 25 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 pound loaf Finast Cracked Wheat Bread
- 50 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS with purchase of Two 1 pound cans Friends Baked Peas Beans
- 100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 package of 100 Homeland or Golden Rose Tea Bags

### Bakery Selections

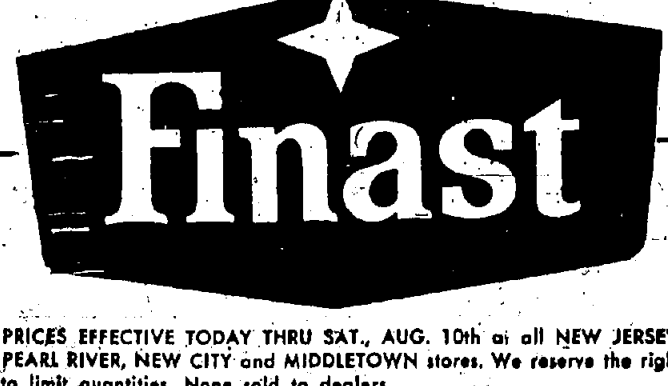
FINAST — OVEN-FRESH  
**Blueberry Pie** 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **59c**

FINAST — DELICIOUS CAKE  
**Peach Iced Loaf** 12 oz. pkg. **33c**

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

### BARGAIN BUYS AT LOW PRICES

- SUNSWET COOKED PRUNES 2 1 lb. jars **55c**
- GULDEN'S MUSTARD TASTY MILD 8 oz. jar **15c**
- VERMONT MAID SYRUP 1 1/2 pt. bot. **57c** 12 oz. bot. **29c**
- LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12 oz. can **49c**
- HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1 lb. cans **37c**
- STUFFED OLIVES FINAST — LARGE SIZE 10 oz. jar **69c**
- BURRY COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP 9 oz. pkg. **31c**
- EDUCATOR COOKIES RAISIN, NUT or CINNAMON 14 oz. pkg. **35c**
- HECKER'S or PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag **54c**
- UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4 1/2 oz. 2 for **69c** 2 2 1/2 oz. cans **39c**



PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 10th at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, NEW CITY and MIDDLETOWN stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



**First National Stores**  
**Finast**

**100** FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**GREEN STAMPS**  
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50  
LIMIT ONE PER ADULT—CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER  
Good Thru Sat., Aug. 10th

Another... **Finast**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
this week at...  
**330 HAMILTON AVE.**  
at Church Street, WHITE PLAINS

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS... SAVE CASH 'N' STAMPS!

- HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE** quart jar **59c**
- SOLID WHITE TUNA** Finast in Oil 3 7 oz. cans **79c**
- HI-C DRINKS** Grape, Florida Punch, Orange or Orange-Pineapple 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**
- CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** 4c Off Label 1 lb. can **59c**
- TEMTEE KOSHER DILLS** half gallon **49c**
- FACIAL TISSUES** FINAST — 400 White, Pink or Yellow 4 pkgs. **69c**

- DEL MONTE STEWED PRUNES 2 1 lb. jars **55c**
- HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR quart bot. **32c**
- NINE LIVES CAT FOOD 2 6 oz. cans **27c**
- DEL MONTE ZUCCHINI 1 lb. can **25c**
- DUNCAN HINES DELUXE LAYER CAKE MIXES pkg. **41c**
- BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **28c**
- BUMBLE BEE TUNA SOLID WHITE 7 oz. can **39c**
- FELS NAPHTHA SOAP reg. bar **11c**
- FELS NAPHTHA INSTANT 3 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **81c** 1 lb. 5 oz. pkg. **33c**
- GENTLE FELS LIQUID 1 pint 6 oz. size **62c**
- WOODBURY SOAP REGULAR SIZE 3 for **31c**
- VANILLA WAFERS NABISCO 12 oz. pkg. **35c**
- SUCARYL CALCIUM SOLUTION 6 oz. bot. **89c**

### FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

FINAST  
**BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY DINNERS**  
2 11 oz. pkgs. **89c**

JUST HEAT 'N' SERVE... THEY'RE DELICIOUS

**Waffles** FINAST 5 oz. pkg. **10c**

PINEAPPLE, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE or PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
**Dole Juices** 2 6 oz. cans **43c**

CRISPY FRESH FROM NEARBY FARMS

- ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 large heads **25c**
- FINE FOR SLICING OR SALADS
- FANCY TOMATOES** 2 reg. ctns. **29c**

- HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 2 6 oz. cans **39c**
- FRESH FROZEN
- ALPO DOG FOOD** 2 1 1/2 oz. cans **59c**
- BEEF LIVER
- CLOROX** 1/2 gallon **35c** 1 gallon **57c**
- AJAX CLEANSER** WITH BLEACH 2 14 oz. cans **25c**  
3c OFF LABEL, 1 lb. 5 oz. can 18c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP** 3 reg. bars **31c**  
BATH SIZE BAR 2 for 31c
- DYNAMO LIQUID** 1 pint 3 ounce size **49c**  
LAUNDRY DEFERENT, 1 quart 4 ounce size 89c
- AJAX CLEANSER** 15 oz. bot. **39c**  
ALL PURPOSE WITH AMMONIA 1 pint 12 ounce bottle 63c

- ALCOA WRAP** 25 foot roll **33c**  
ALUMINUM FOIL
- FINAST BLEACH** one gallon **53c**  
PLASTIC BOTTLE
- MEXICORN** 2 12 oz. cans **43c**  
GREEN GIANT
- TOMATO SOUP** 8 10 1/2 oz. cans **87c**  
CAMPBELL'S
- HORMEL SPAM** 12 oz. can **49c**  
READY TO EAT
- WAXED PAPER** 125 foot roll **24c**  
CUT-RITE
- FAB** 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **75c** 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **31c**

# Minutemen Stop Summit 2-0 As Azarewicz Stars

## Hurler Whitewashes Visitors On 2 Hits

The Minutemen, led by the pitching and hitting of Ron Azarewicz, defeated Summit at the Gaudineer Field by a 2-0 count. Ronnie Winters, Livingston won the game by the score of 2-1. Livingston scored first in this game when in the fourth inning they sandwiched two walks around a base hit and scored the front runner on a sacrifice fly to center field. The fly ball was delivered off Springfield pitcher, Azarewicz; by the Livingston right-fielder, Don Sklarz. Livingston scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning when Bob Greenstein singled to left, stole second, and was sacrificed to third. Greenstein then scored on an errand pick-off attempt.

Springfield made a big attempt to tie the game in the seventh and final inning when Glen Cole lead off with a single to center. Stu Falkin then reached first on a throwing error. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. Brian Finney, the Springfield left-fielder attempted a bunt and upon his missing the ball Cole was picked off third base. A relay to second to nip Falkin was wild and Stu crossed the plate for Springfield.

The Minutemen will attempt to win games number four and five against Millburn in a double-header at Gaudineer Thursday afternoon.

Summit Recreation	3	0	0
Swick's	3	0	0
Triola 2b	1	0	0
B. Sofie lf	3	0	0
Passartef	3	0	0
Doyle F	3	0	0
Caruso lb	3	0	0
Moore c	2	0	0
B. Sofie	2	0	0
Oachtir	2	0	0
	22	0	2

Springfield	3	0	0
Falkin rf 23	3	0	0
Levitt ss	2	0	1
Blume lb	2	0	0
Cole lf	2	0	0
Azarewicz P	3	1	1
Sarokin cf	3	1	2
Muller 3b	3	0	2
Gardanc	2	0	1
Bucci 2b	1	0	0
Sheehan rf	1	0	0
	22	2	7

The Springfield Minutemen met the Livingston All-Stars for the third time this season at the Livingston field. This was a very fast ball game, played in less than an hour and one half. Livingston was able to pick up only 6 hits from the Springfield

pitchers, Ron Azarewicz and Glen Cole. Springfield was held to but 2 hits by the Livingston pitcher, Ronnie Winters. Livingston won the game by the score of 2-1. Livingston scored first in this game when in the fourth inning they sandwiched two walks around a base hit and scored the front runner on a sacrifice fly to center field. The fly ball was delivered off Springfield pitcher, Azarewicz; by the Livingston right-fielder, Don Sklarz. Livingston scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning when Bob Greenstein singled to left, stole second, and was sacrificed to third. Greenstein then scored on an errand pick-off attempt.

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Springfield Minutemen	3	0	0
Muller sb lf	3	0	0
Levitt ss	3	0	0
Sarokin cf	3	0	0
Cole lb p	3	0	1
Falkin rf	1	1	0
Finney lf lb	3	0	0
Cardan c	3	0	0
Tompkins k 3b	2	0	0
Azarewicz P	2	0	1
Bucci 2b	1	0	0
	24	1	2

Livingston All-Stars	3	0	0
Hutcheon ab	3	0	0
Kessler ss	2	1	1
Kimmel cf	3	0	1
Greenstein lb	2	1	2
Sklarz rf	3	0	0
Keogh lf	2	0	0
Durkin 3b	3	0	1
Treat c	2	0	1
Winters P	3	0	0
	23	2	6



Patrolman George Siessel is shown with a prize catch, a 300 pound fish at Florida Keys. Woman in picture is his wife Muriel. George is kneeling on left.

### COP A SCUBA DIVER

## It's A Fact- George Has His Artifacts!

BY 'OZ'  
Features Editor

Patrolman George Siessel, on the Springfield force nine years, knows his artifacts. Therein he is as unusual a cop as you'll find in many a moon. In fact, he's gone Scuba diving by moonlight, though most of the time, bright daylight is his favorite. For those who don't happen to know "Scuba" stands for "Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus." Meaning that George is a diver, having plunged to depths of as much as 160 feet, sometimes in search of human bodies, on official assignment, or maybe just diving for the fun of spearing a fish.

His wife, herself an accomplished diver, joins him on the fun side and George Jr., 8, already has his own skin diving outfit. Daughter Gale, 7, isn't ready for the hearty sport quite yet, but is already evidencing more than a casual interest in what goes on beneath the surface.

When we tackled George at 93 Henshaw Avenue we found him in the yard aboard the "Phantom," his smart outboard launch, tidying her up for a trip to Florida, leaving this very day your paper is published. He and his family will be gone for two weeks, toting the "Phantom" along on a road trailer, with the first stop Fort Myers. Siessel has been reading much about buried treasure there and he wants to give the area a try, having had much practice diving among sunken vessels off the Jersey coast. From them, particularly off Manasquan and Point Pleasant, he has recovered ten-penny nails, old jugs and pottery. Some of his discoveries, which George has arranged neatly in display cases in his basement, date back to Colonial times. One exhibit is an old wine bottle, fished from the bottom of Lake George, New York. The specimen is it and so washed by the tides of hundreds of years, that all inscriptions

have been smoothed off from the dark colored glass, as if by sandpaper.

Formerly a lifeguard at Baltusrol Golf Club swimming pool, the patrolman diver has been a resident of the Township for more than eleven years.

What began as a hobby has now developed into action, that is of definite help to public authorities in search of bodies or evidence. Several years ago George recovered his first body, that of suicide Albert Hlavay, 60 feet underneath the surface of quarry waters in Washington, N.J.

Always interested in underwater swimming, Siessel, who served as a Private First Class with the U.S. Army in Japan in World War II, did some diving there. He started spear fishing in 1954.

When SCUBA diver George gets through with his explorations at Fort Myers next week, he'll pack up with his family and tool over to the Florida east coast.

There, at Lake Worth, he plans to investigate a confidential story about rare coins that are alleged to be in the Atlantic coast sands.

George took a course at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, a bit of cultural help when it comes to examining and interpreting artifacts and other antique finds at the bottom of the ocean.

Some of the Siessel rarities which this writer was privileged to inspect in the day of the interview were exhibited in March 1962 at the Springfield Public Library. A familiar landmark outside the Siessel's residence is a cluster of rusty anchors and grappling irons raised to the level of the sea by the Springfield patrolman, objects which never expected to be viewed again in the bright sunshine of a beautiful August afternoon.

## Band School Shows Stuff At Assembly

At the Friday July 19th Assembly of the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School presented its Advance Orchestra under the direction of Walter Both of Linden.

After the opening exercises led by Mr. Casimir V. Bork of Roselle, the Advanced Orchestra presented the following program: Bourree in G; Bach; Violin Concerto in A Minor; A. Vivaldi; Solists; Sharon Gilhart, Summit; Barbara Schilder, Linden; Kathryn Zetto; Fanwood.

Adagio from the L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet. Plunk, Plunk, Plunk, L. Anderson. A highlight of the program was the presentation of a Flute Quartet and a Horn Quartet. The Flute Quartet played Danse des Mirtilons by Tschalkowsky. The following students are members of the quartet: Joanne Minicorelli of Linden, Beverly Morse of Plainfield, Carol Bork of Cranford and Patricia Gerade of Westfield.

The Horn Quartet made up of Howard Binson of Mountainside, Teddy Bearor of Summit, John Oldham of Scotch Plains and Jacqueline Goss of Catham presented Nocturne #8 by Chopin.

Mr. Bork called attention to the trip to the Goldman Bank Concert that evening. He also announced the Piano and Organ Recitals on Monday July 22 and Tuesday July 23 at the Locust school each beginning at 7:30 P.M. More than one hundred students will participate in these two recitals.



Don Malling, right, son of Sgt. Malling, is shown diving with Siessel.

## First To Get Scholarship

Lt. Ralph M. Koury of the Cranford Police Department, a student at Union Junior College, is the first scholarship recipient under a new student aid program established by the Cranford Township Committee for municipal employees.

Under the plan adopted this winter, Cranford will pay full tuition costs, fees, and books for municipal employees working toward a bachelor's degree in their field of municipal employment.

Township Committee Chairman Paris Swackhammer said he believes this is the first municipal scholarship program in the state. He said he checked with the League of Municipalities and other agencies, but they are not aware of such a plan in any other New Jersey community. Lt. Koury, who is majoring in liberal arts at Union Junior College, plans to transfer to City College of New York to earn a degree in police science. A graduate of Cranford High

School, Lt. Koury joined the Cranford Police Department in April, 1949. He was promoted to sergeant in Jan. 1, 1956 and lieutenant in Dec. 1, 1956. He attended the FBI National Academy, has taken numerous courses relating to the police profession, and is a graduate of the Police Training Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association.

Lt. Koury resides at 247 Walnut Avenue with his wife and three children.

**BOUDOIR NOTE**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Joseph E. Levine says Brigitte Bardot and actor Jack Palance are the principals in the longest bedroom scene ever filmed, in "A Ghost at Noon." The picture, shooting in Rome, will include a full 35-minute scene in Miss Bardot's boudoir.

In his youth, Don MacLaughlin, star of "As the World Turns," sailed as a deckhand.

## Pool Lovers To Compete For Honors

Swimming enthusiasts throughout Union County will be competing for individual and team honors at the Rahway River Park Pool, in the Thirty-Seventh Annual Union County Swimming Meet, sponsored by the Park Commission, on Wednesday, August 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m., each evening.

The swimming meet is open to residents of Union County only. Each contestant may enter only two events plus the diving event. The girls' and women's events will be held on August 21, Girls, ten-years of age and under, may participate in the 25-yard free-style and backstroke events. The 50-yard free-style, back-stroke, breast-stroke, and butterfly-stroke events will be offered girls eleven and twelve, thirteen and fourteen, and fifteen years and over.

The same events will also be held for boys and men on Thursday, August 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Entries close at noon on Tuesday, August 20, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the park commission. Post-entries will not be accepted.

## Anglers' Corner

BY A. SCOTT BARBA

Fishing along the New Jersey seafloor has reached the stage of one-word summation—bluefish.

Even the reliable fluke fishing has taken a back seat to the greater horde of jumbo blues in two decades, as evidenced by hauls of more than 800 per boat on some 34 of 58 vessels going out by moonlight last Saturday.

The blues are present in frightening numbers -- there is seemingly no end to them. They are in most all areas which are known as blue grounds, plus new ones which are being blundered into each day.

Usually there are the following spots along the Monmouth-Ocean County shorefront famous for bluefish: Scotland Lighthouse, 17 Fathoms, Tin Can Grounds, Barnegat Ridge, Acid Waters and the Wrecks off Elberon and Long Branch.

Sea Girt and Spring Lake waters never had much to do with the blues, they being primarily responsible for surrendering large numbers of fluke. Now the reverse has happened -- the Sea Girt-Spring Lake area has been overly active on blues and slipping on flattie poundage.

The offshoots of such banner bluefishing may be seen in the tonnage of mosebunker used for chum and the butterfly used as bait.

One supplier said that mosebunker, usually a most common species, is getting harder to find

in the large numbers demanded. Butterfish are having the same predicament, that of being too much in demand and not being able to be located in sufficient numbers.

Fluke, meanwhile, have been spectacularly silent, but just as good as ever. A seven-pounder won Sunday morning's pool on the Sea Swan out of Belmar, while a six-pounder took the booty Friday.

One odd note is that all of a sudden -- on Friday night -- the bluefish took a sabbatical not even rising to the surface to ingest the chum. Some boats returned without a strike, others with a mer dozen or two of the jumbos. Yet the next day they were back in those gosh-awful numbers without a trace of leup!

NOTES: Ever wonder how many hooks and sinkers an average party boat uses between mid-June and the end of August? We did, and the answers were surprising. The Sea Swan, a fluke vessel, takes on roughly 5,000 hooks per season.

### PONY TIME

## Sapling Day

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN  
Sports Editor

Saturday was Sapling Day at Monmouth race track, and 37,839 'seps', largest Monmouth crowd of the year, paid two dollars just to see they could get inside this beautiful park and wager \$3,653,445 on the ponies.

It was the final day of the Monmouth racing season, and it seemed as though this large gathering was set on winning back all of its previous losses, or go broke while attempting it. This young reporter was among the 'seps' at the track, and since it was his first visit to any track, we found the goings-on amusing, if not profitable.

We arrived ten minutes before the first race, all anxious to strike it rich by the time the Sapling (eighth race) came around. We bought our Sapling Day program, and the Morning Telegraph and prepared for the first sprint.

The Morning Telegraph conveniently tells you what jockey is riding what horse in what race, what the horse has done in previous 1963 starts, the early morning odds, which don't mean too much, and the precious, always-cherished, predictions of those famous experts who became experts because they were betting on the ponies before we were born.

Since the race was about to begin, and we couldn't let it go by without throwing at least 2 dollars away, we gazed at the surebet opinions of the experts. Seeing that one of them predicted Big Tycoon to win, we figured that the horse couldn't come in worse than third, so a wager was made on this horse to show. Strangely enough, the horse did manage to come in third, so we happily rushed to the collecting window and claimed our small, and I mean small, profit.

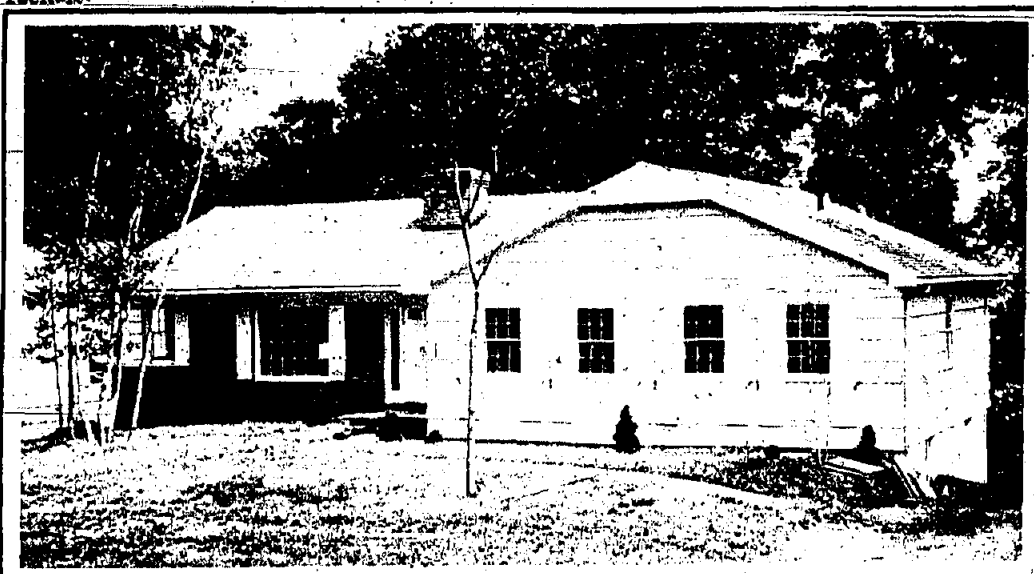
The second race was even more fun. Mah Lea Lee was just about everybody's favorite to win, so we placed a conservative bet on this horse to place and to show. We ran to the benches by the rail and began to cheer the horse on. Sure enough, the experts were right. Mah Lea Lee won the race and once again we ran to the windows, with about 37,838 other people who had also bet on this horse, causing the odds to be anything but spectacular. In fact we were worried for awhile that the men inside the windows would charge us for betting on the winner!

The third and fourth races went, and we found ourselves quickly wasting the profits we had gathered. But we got a real taste of the racing pitfalls in the fifth. The experts agreed Bourbon Hill was the horse to beat! A sure thing, they cried! So, naturally we placed our bet on this "sure thing". Apparently Bourbon Hill had drunk too much of its name. With less than half the race left our baby was in first place, and we were getting a bit overconfident. Even when the horse faded to second with two furlongs (whatever they are) left, we didn't squirm too much. But when Kumora, and then Fort Flower passed Gin & Tonic Hill just before the end of the race, we feebly took our tickets and tore them to shreds.

The Sapling took place three races and two losses later. It was a glorious affair, televised in color, with fanfare and all. Unfortunately, by race time the favorite, Big Pete, was at 4-5. So we placed a side bet on Alphabet, ridden by suspension himself, Manny Yeaza, to show.

As the horses approached the starting gate Alphabet decided to take the long route, and started to race in the opposite direction. Finally Yeaza got his girl under control, and the race began. Morris Tobe, the Park announcer, got into his usual emotional pitch. "And they're off! It's Am Best in first with Mr. Brick close behind, Greek Episode has third with Big Pete coming up in fourth. Ash Blue in fifth, Bold Sultan and High Finance are sixth and seventh. Annud it's Alphabet bringing up the rear!"

Yet, all wasn't lost. Alphabet got moving at the halfway mark and was one length out of third going into the stretch. But the run before had proved costly, and Yeaza's baby faded, as did our profits.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 6 Tree Top Drive, Springfield-sold for Van Homes, Inc., 1531 E. Front Street, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, to Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Barker of Weston, Connecticut. Dr. Barker is associated with Engelhard Industries, Research and Development Division. This sale was arranged by Betty Timbers, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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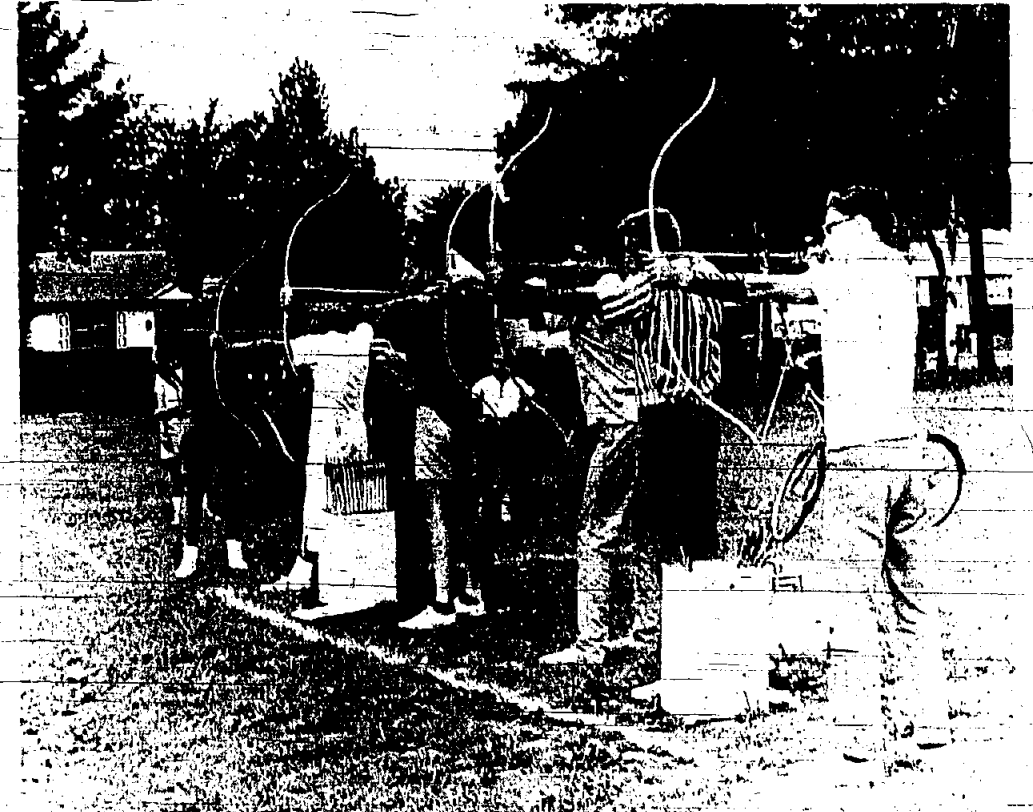
# Director John Swedish & Company Having A Ball At Irwin Evening Sessions



Irwin evening director John Swedish shows kids the finer points of hopsotch. (Dick Schwartz photos)



Velvet, a neighborhood boxer, owned by Mr. Ralph Jacobson, seems not too concerned with Irwin activities going on inside the park.



Left to right, Val DelVecchio, Stuart Lichter, John Sammond, Dave Peacock and Mike Johnson take aim at targets, as Swedish looks on.

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Bill Goodman and Jay Molluso two young collegians, posted their doubles tennis championship challenge last week and were promptly defeated by the reigning ladder champs, Barney Gerstein and John Swedish by 6-3 scores. Don Weiss, a Cornell University student, stopped by at the playground to challenge John Swedish playground director, to a horseshoe singles pitching contest and he also hit the dust as the playground director closed out the challenge game with a double ringer to score a 26-6 win. Dave Bonislowski, who will attend Niagara University in September, finally achieved a 6-week goal when he defeated John Swedish, playground director, in a tennis single challenge match by a 6-3 score under a blazing sun,

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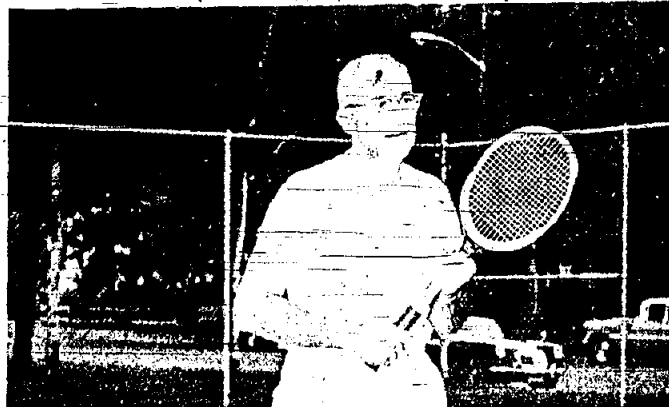
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Junior horseshoe pitching competition, like tennis singles, reverts to the ladder type competition for the rest of the season, and anyone desiring to challenge the junior champ, Ronnie Shapiro, can do so by posting their challenge with John Swedish, the evening playground director. He also announced that the first round of the senior horseshoe pitching championship have been completed and the finals would be completed this week.

**SCIENCE FACTORY**  
BRECKSVILLE, O. (UPI) — Scientists will become factory production managers in a 10,000-square-foot, pre-pilot "research factory" designed by The B. F. Goodrich Company to speed development of new products and improve manufacturing processes in rubber and plastics. The company said miniature models of production machinery will make the laboratory look more like a factory.



Pert Laurie Gerstein, 3 1/2, helps the boys at Irwin by retrieving arrows from targets.



School Board member Joseph Bender also takes advantage of Irwin's many facilities.

**VETERAN HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Former wrestling champion Mike Mazurki, longtime "heavy" and stunt man, will mark his 100th appearance in feature movies when he plays Frank Sinatra's bodyguard in "Four for Texas."

**WALLACH IN 'ACT 1'** (UPI) — Eli Wallach will appear in a leading role in "Act One," Dore Schary's screen version of Moss Hart's autobiography. The picture also stars George Hamilton and Jason Robards Jr.

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## V. Biunno Early Encouragement Helps New Football Commissioner

Vincent J. Biunno, 60 Lindbergh Boulevard, Bloomfield, was appointed Commissioner of the newly-formed New Jersey Football League, at a special meeting held last week in East Brunswick, N.J.

Biunno is manager of the Worthington Corporation's New Bureau in the Advertising and Sales Promotion Department in the Company's Administrative offices in Harrison, New Jersey. The nonsalaried post was established by five participating teams to consolidate and coordinate professional football activities within the framework of experienced executive directions, according to Acting League President John De Trani. The participating teams include: Plainfield Merchants, under the direction of Joe Krajewski of 1132 West Third Street, Plainfield, N.J.; Woodbridge Bears, headed by Eddie Sentero, 624 Jefferson Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J.; Old Bridge Warriors, directed by Ray Styles, 9 Sheland Road, Old Bridge, N.J.; Bay Shore Red Wings, managed by Dennis O'Keefe 25 Twilight Avenue, Keanburg, N.J.; and the Essex Ramblers, with Player-Manager John De Trani, 37 Wedgewood Drive, Verona, N.J., in charge.

Major function of the Commissioner's office will be to coordinate fund raising, promotion and publicity of all participating teams in the League and supervise the financial operation.

"Bob hasn't looked at a book all summer," complains a parent, "He just isn't interested in reading and doesn't even do it for school unless he's made to read." Interest in reading needs encouragement for many children. This is begun in the nursery years. When parents read and tell stories to their children, the youngster becomes interested in stories.

Picture books are a great help. The child enjoys the pictures for their own sake, but finds it great fun when his parents make up stories about the picture and encourage him to use his imagination. When the child learns to read, he can be helped to find books along the lines of his interest. He doesn't always have to read "great literature." If his interest is cowboys and Indians or space ships, there are plenty of books available.

The youngster may need help in finding where to get reading material. Is he acquainted with his local library? Does he know how much help the librarian can be to him? Perhaps a good part of the trouble is that the parents don't know about libraries either. Children learn by example. It's not unusual to find that a youngster doesn't care for reading when his parents don't read either.

## Count Decreases

The Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission reported a weekly decrease in the mosquito count in the Springfield area. The count, which represents the average number of the insects found in a single trap after a single night, was 5,60 during the last week of July.

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## Mrs. Armstrong Returns From Economic Session

Union County's Senior Extension Service Home Economist, Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, returned this week from the International Home Economics Conference attended by home economists and others in related fields from forty-four countries. The conference, for which the theme was Family Life in a Changing World, was held at the Sorbonne University in France. Two other Union County home economists, Miss Jane Dowd, home economics teacher from Westfield, and Miss Mary Anne Ulbrich, home economics supervisor for the county's regional high schools, were registered at the conference. A total of twelve from New Jersey attended one or more conference sessions but Mrs. Armstrong, who holds the rank of profession on the faculty of Rutgers, The State University, was the only New Jersey representative who served as a working member of the conference team.

As a reporter for an English speaking group on values and trends in family living, Mrs. Armstrong, commented on the situation in the United States in the discussions of family life programs and problems in one group which included representatives of eight other countries. She reports a surprising difference in point of view even between Great Britain, Canada and the United States in regard to accepted patterns in family life and the means of teaching

youth and adults basic values. The exchange of ideas was not only stimulating but helpful.

It was agreed that in our western world, the following provisions were important in family life: opportunity for personal development and practice in consideration of others; privacy for the individual and companionship with others; adequate physical facilities and care, and an atmosphere conducive to emotional security.

## Stephen A. Oxman To Attend Conclave

Stephen Alan Oxman, 18, of Short Hills, is among five outstanding young Americans who will be introduced at the forty-fifth National Convention of the American Legion at Miami Beach, Fla., September 6-12. The boys represent major youth training activities and programs of the Legion. The young leaders will be presented before the opening session at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Stephen is the national champion of the Legion's 1963 High School Oratorical Contest. The winner was selected from among nearly 35,000 contenders. He was awarded a crown and a \$4,000 university scholarship. Stephen plans a career in law and politics.

## Legion Head Cumberland Trio Makes Clear On Amateur Hour Treaty Stand

National Commander James E. Powers of The American Legion has released the following statement on the proposed nuclear test ban treaty between the United States, Great Britain and Russia: "The American Legion will support any action by our government that offers the hope of an honorable peace and is consistent with the national security. In view of communist philosophy and the communist record, however, we have grave reservations concerning the test ban treaty now pending review by the United States Senate.

"We take it for granted that the Kremlin expects this agreement to result in greater advantage to Russia than to the west.

"Excepting the requirement of three-months notice, we see little in this agreement that differs from the voluntary moratorium on atmospheric testing which Russia perfidiously terminated in September 1961, after clandestinely conducting extensive underground tests. This agreement, in fact, provides the communists with license to continue such testing so as to further the perfection of their nuclear weaponry, and to be prepared constantly for the resumption of atmospheric testing.

"Should the Senate see fit to ratify this treaty, The American Legion urges that our government continue its underground testing program in order to keep pace with the Russians. Until that day when the Kremlin will agree to outlaw all tests—and permit the necessary on-site inspections, we must not allow our nuclear laboratories to stagnate.

On Sunday, August 11, at 5:30 on Channel 2, the Cumberland Trio plus 1 will make its television debut. Alan Yablonsky, of 315 Hillside Avenue, Ira Auerbach, 159 Linden Avenue, Steve Hart, 122 Remer Avenue, all of Springfield, and Jim Seale of 309 Lincoln Drive, Kenilworth are the four members of this talented group. They will be appearing on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

The Trio will sing a version of "The Road To Freedom" for the appearance. Thus, a group that was organized in August of 1961 just to "have some fun and appear in the Jonathan Dayton Regional Talent Show", has reached another plateau in its brief history.

We got the background of the group at Ira's home last week, and Yablonsky, the spokesman, filled us in with the details. Alan, realizing that Seale played the guitar, asked him if he would like to form a group "just to have some fun". Shortly afterward Hart, also a guitar plucker, made it a threesome.

The group made its first public appearance in the School Talent Show. The talent show also played for Union High local organizations, so the boys got the opportunity to show themselves before the public. They were soon asked to appear for organizations in Union and Springfield.

As time passed the popularity of this trio grew, and the boys became the hit of the show at any appearance that they made. In January of 1963 Ira joined the group. The boys were looking for some depth in their background music, and Jim suggested Auerbach, the bass player in the School's Dance

Band. Ira joined, and the Trio became a Trio-plus 1.

Although Alan graduated from the high school in June, the group will not split up, since Alan decided upon Newark Rutgers as his future Alma Mater. Alan explained that the group was his main reason for commuting to the local school in the fall. The rest of the Trio will be seniors at Dayton this autumn.

We see no eventual break in this talent filled group. The Cumberland Trio goes about its work with a genuine enthusiasm, and the rising popularity of folk music could push these boys at least partially up the ladder of success.

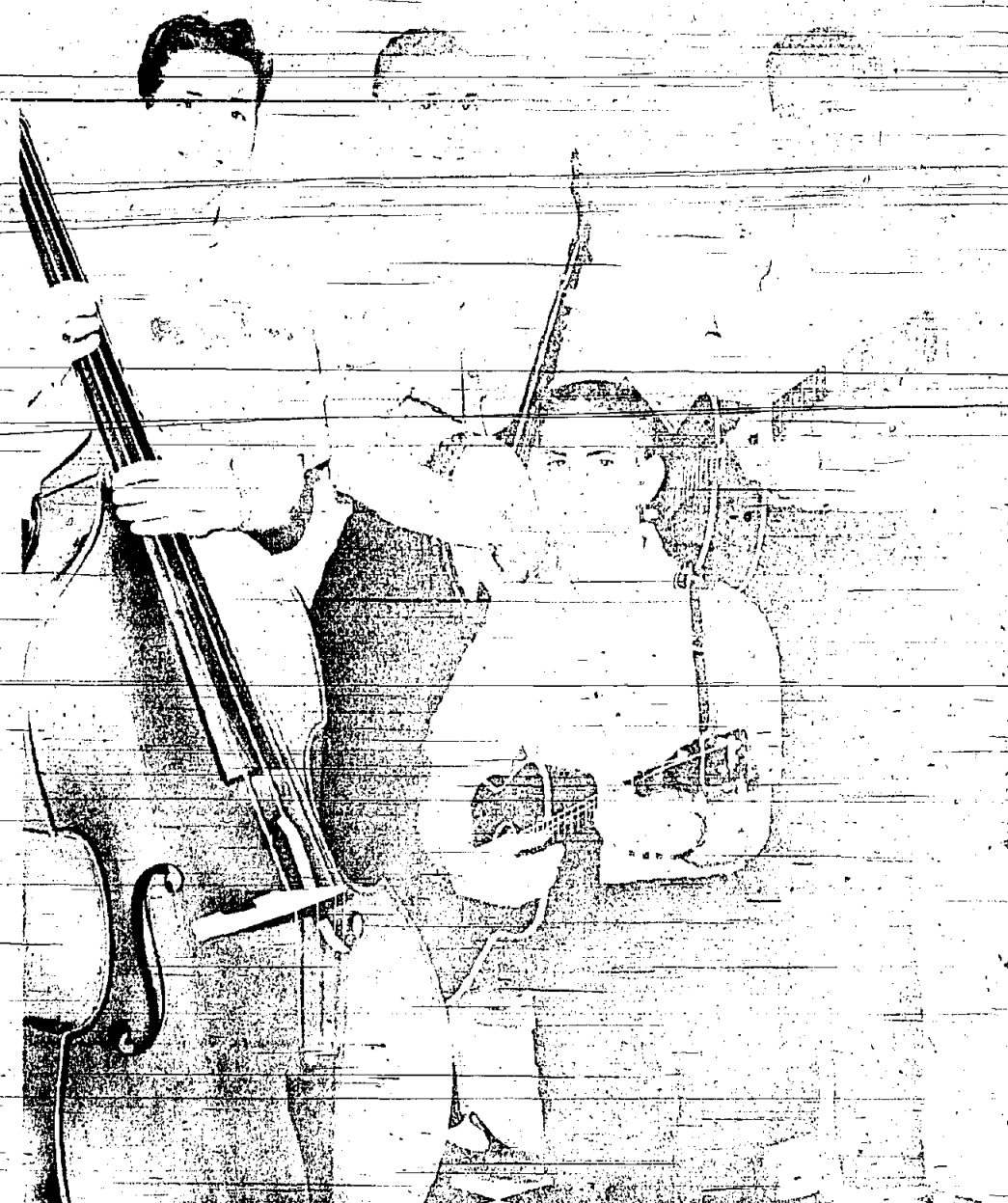
The boys agree that they would like nothing better than turning professional in the future. The Amateur Hour could be the start of a great career. Regardless of this, if you like good music, listen to the Sunday appearance of the Trio plus 1 on August 11. The boys would appreciate it, and you will enjoy it.

## 4-H Members To Attend

Fifty-two Union County 4-H members will attend the New Jersey 4-H Club Camp for one week.

They will share the camp with 124 4-H members from Bergen and Burlington Counties.

The camp is located in Stokes State Forest in the North-western corner of New Jersey. The camp covers 103 acres and has twenty permanent buildings for the 176 4-H campers from Bergen, Burlington and Union County.



The Cumberland Trio plus 1. Standing from left, Ira Auerbach, Alan Yablonsky and Steve Hart. Kneeling is Jim Seale.

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Wednesday Testimony meetings 5:15 p.m.  
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except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting. Also Thursday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 (except July & August).

## Richard D. Bock On Missile Submarine

Richard D. Bock, commissaryman first class, USN, son of Mr. Charles F. Bock of 43 Colonial Terr., Springfield is a member of the "Blue" crew of the nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine USS ALEXANDER HAMILTON which was recently commissioned in ceremonies at Groton, Conn.

The HAMILTON is now undergoing additional testing and operation periods at sea prior to her deployment as part of Submarine Squadron 16, Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force.

The second of 19 LAFAYETTE class submarines currently authorized, HAMILTON is the 13th nuclear-powered submarine built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation. She is also the Navy's 13th fleet ballistic missile firing submarine.

Like her sister ships, the HAMILTON is designed to fire the A-3 Polaris Missile now being developed by the Navy. Her

missions are continuous underwater patrols. To keep the HAMILTON and her sister ships on continual patrol, the Navy equips her with two separate crews; the "Blue" and "Gold". While one crew mans the submarine, the alternate crew remains ashore and continues training at the ship's operating base. After 60 days patrol, the submarine returns to base long enough to rest needed supplies and materials. The returning crew is then relieved by the other group, which takes the submarine back into the Atlantic to continue her mission.

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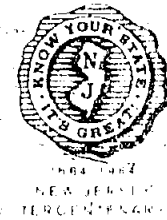
## NEW JERSEY ... has 78 airports!

New Jersey is a leader in air transportation. Seventy-eight airports and thirty-one heliports, including public and military fields, help to maintain New Jersey's reputation as a center of world transportation.

Newark Airport alone served nearly 3 million commercial air travelers last year. At the same time, 122 million pounds of air cargo passed through Newark Airport's new air cargo center. Air mail traffic jumped more than 13 per cent to a new all-time high of 24 million pounds.

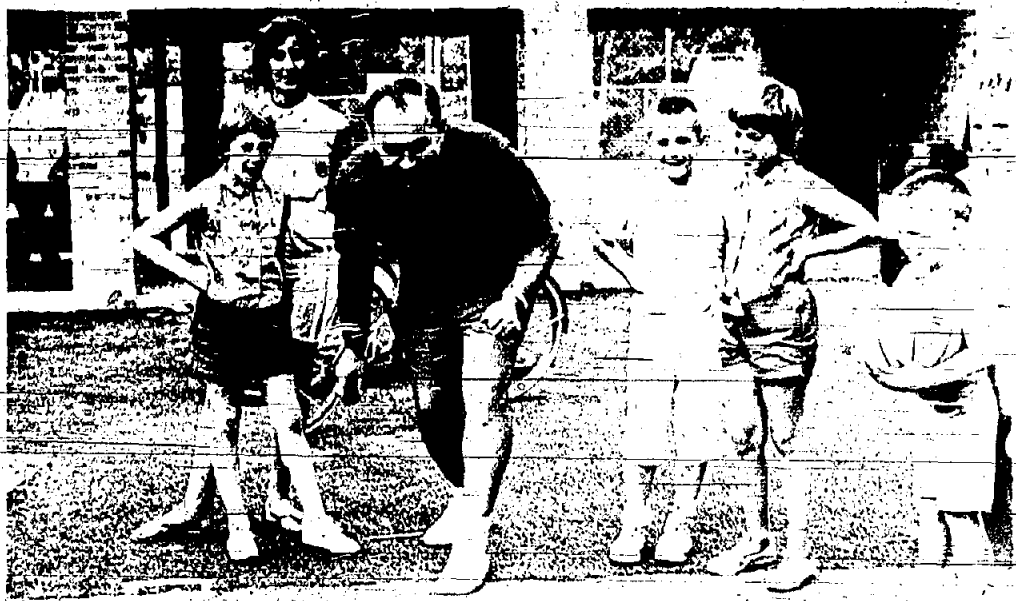
Another one of the state's busiest airports, Teterboro, handled more than 200 thousand take-offs and landings last year. Teterboro, in northern New Jersey, is one of the nation's major business and private airports.

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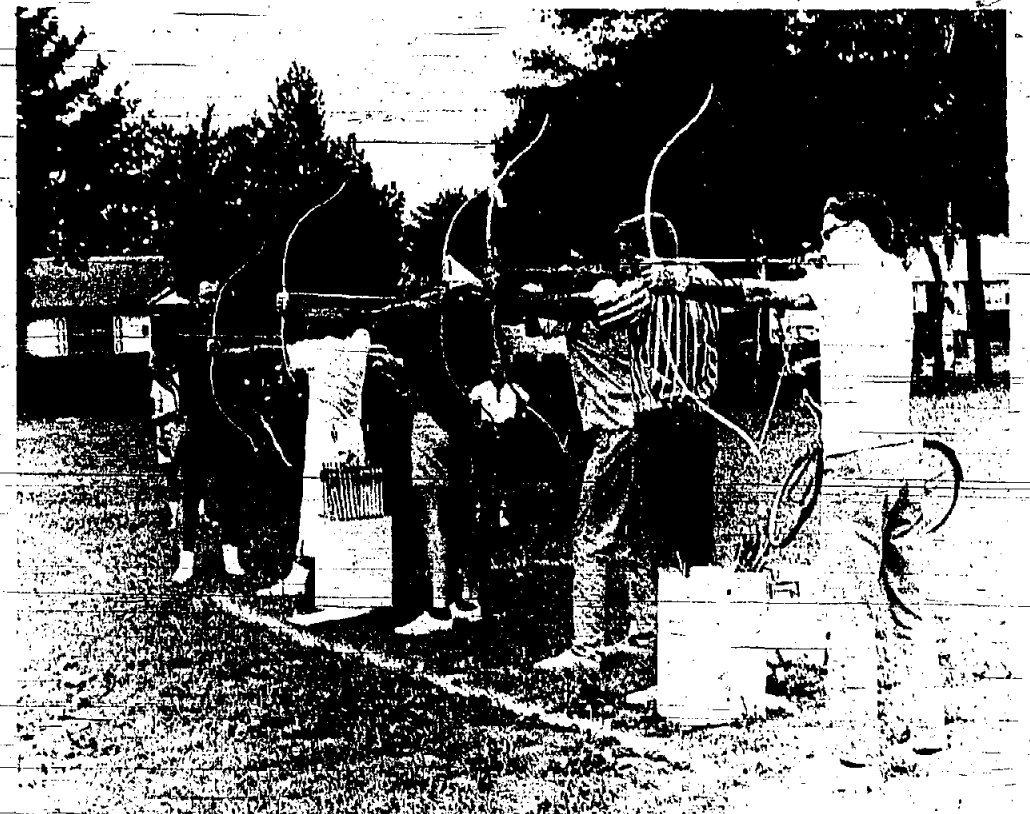
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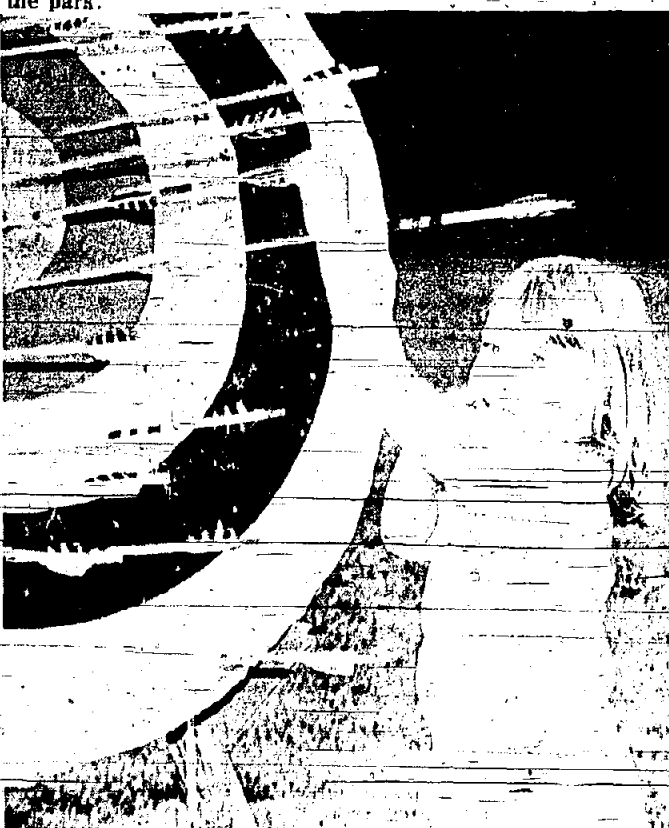
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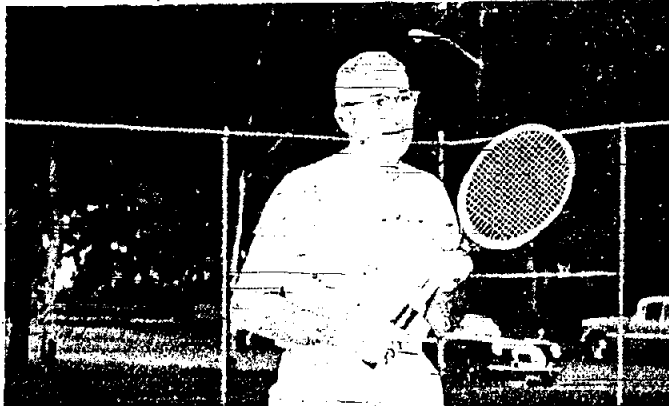
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## Mrs. Armstrong Returns From Economic Session

Union County's Senior Extension Service Home Economist, Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, returned this week from the International Home Economics Conference attended by home economists and others in related fields from forty-four countries. The conference for which the theme was Family Life in a Changing World was held at the Sorbonne University in France.

Two other Union County home economists, Miss Jane Dowd, home economics teacher from Westfield and Miss Mary Anne Ulbrich, home economics supervisor for the counties regional high schools, were registered at the conference. A total of twelve from New Jersey attended one or more conference sessions but Mrs. Armstrong, who holds the rank of professor on the faculty of Rutgers, The State University, was the only New Jersey representative who served as a working member of the conference team.

As reporter for an English speaking group on values and trends in family living, Mrs. Armstrong, commented on the situation in the United States in the discussions of family life programs and problems in one group which included representatives of eight other countries. She reports a surprising difference in point of view even between Great Britain, Canada and the United States in regard to accepted patterns in family life and the means of teaching

youth and adults basic values. The exchange of ideas was not only stimulating but helpful.

It was agreed that in our western world, the following provisions were important in family life: opportunity for personal development and practice in consideration for others; privacy for the individual and companionship with others; adequate physical facilities and care, and an atmosphere conducive to emotional security.

## Stephen A. Oxman To Attend Conclave

Stephen Alan Oxman, 18, of Short Hills, is among five outstanding young Americans who will be introduced at the forty-fifth National Convention of the American Legion at Miami Beach, Fla., September 6-12. The boys represent major youth training activities and programs of the Legion. The young leaders will be presented before the opening session at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Stephen is the national champion of the Legion's 1963 High School Oratorical Contest. The winner was selected from among nearly 355,000 contenders. He was awarded a crown and a \$4,000 university scholarship. Stephen plans a career in law and politics.

First Church of Christ Scientist 299 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J.

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## Legion Head Cumberland Trio Makes Clear On Amateur Hour Treaty Stand

National Commander James E. Powers of The American Legion has released the following statement on the proposed nuclear test ban treaty between the United States, Great Britain and Russia: "The American Legion will support any action by our government that offers the hope of an honorable peace and is consistent with the national security. In view of communist philosophy and the communist record, however, we have grave reservations concerning the test ban treaty now pending review by the United States Senate.

"We take it for granted that the Kremlin expects this agreement to result in greater advantage to Russia than to the west.

"Excepting the requirement of three-months notice, we see little in this agreement that differs from the voluntary moratorium on atmospheric testing which Russia perfidiously terminated in September 1961, after clandestinely conducting extensive underground tests. This agreement, in fact, provides the communists with license to continue such testing so as to further the perfection of their nuclear weaponry, and to be prepared constantly for the resumption of atmospheric testing.

"Should the Senate see fit to ratify this treaty, The American Legion urges that our government continue its underground testing program in order to keep pace with the Russians. Until that day when the Kremlin will agree to outlaw all tests—and permit the necessary on-site inspections, we must not allow our nuclear laboratories to stagnate.

On Sunday, August 11, at 5:30 on Channel 2, the Cumberland Trio plus 1 will make its television debut. Alan Yablonsky, of 315 Hillside Avenue, Ira Auerbach, 159 Linden Avenue, Steve Hart, 122 Remer Avenue, all of Springfield, and Jim Seale of 309 Lincoln Drive, Kenilworth are the four members of this talented group. They will be appearing on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

The Trio will sing a version of "The Road To Freedom" for the appearance. Thus, a group that was organized in August of 1961 just to "have some fun and appear in the Jonathan Dayton Regional Talent Show" has reached another plateau in its brief history.

We got the background of the group at Ira's home last week, and Yablonsky, the spokesman, filled us in with the details. Alan, realizing that Seale played the guitar, asked him if he would like to form a group "just to have some fun". Shortly afterward Hart, also a guitar plucker, made it a threesome.

The group made its first public appearance in the School Talent Show. The talent show also played for Union High local organizations, so the boys got the opportunity to show themselves before the public. They were soon asked to appear for organizations in Union and Springfield.

As time passed the popularity of this trio grew, and the boys became the hit of the show at any appearance that they made. In January of 1963 Ira joined the group. The boys were looking for some depth in their background music, and Jim suggested Auerbach, the bass player in the School's Dance

Band. Ira joined, and the Trio became a Trio plus 1.

Although Alan graduated from the high school in June, the group will not split up, since Alan decided upon Newark Rutgers as his future Alma Mater. Alan explained that the group was his main reason for commuting to the local school in the fall. The rest of the 'Trio' will be seniors at Dayton this autumn.

We see no eventual break in this talent-filled group. The Cumberland Trio goes about its work with a genuine enthusiasm, and the rising popularity of folk music could push these boys at least partially up the ladder of success.

## 4-H Members To Attend

Fifty-two Union County 4-H members will attend the New Jersey 4-H Club Camp for one week.

They will share the camp with 124 4-H members from Bergen and Burlington Counties.

The camp is located in Stokes State Forest in the North-western corner of New Jersey. The camp covers 103 acres and has twenty permanent buildings for the 176 4-H campers from Bergen, Burlington and Union County.



The Cumberland Trio plus 1. Standing from left, Ira Auerbach, Alan Yablonsky and Steve Hart. Kneeling is Jim Seale. Dick Schwartz Photo.

## Richard D. Bock On Missile Submarine

Richard D. Bock, commissaryman first class, USN, son of Mr. Charles F. Bock of 43 Colonial Terr., Springfield is a member of the "Blue" crew of the nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine USS ALEXANDER HAMILTON which was recently commissioned in ceremonies at Groton, Conn.

The HAMILTON is now undergoing additional testing and operation periods at sea prior to her deployment as part of Submarine Squadron 16, Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force.

The second of 19 LAFAYETTE class submarines currently authorized, HAMILTON is the 13th nuclear-powered submarine built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation. She is also the Navy's 18th fleet ballistic missile firing submarine.

Like her sister ships, the HAMILTON is designed to fire the A-3 Polaris Missile now being developed by the Navy. Her

missions are continuous underwater patrols.

To keep the HAMILTON and her sister ships on continual patrol, the Navy equips her with two separate crews: the "blue" and "gold". While one crew mans the submarine, the alternate crew remains ashore and continues

training at the ship's operating base. After 30 days patrol, the submarine returns to base long enough to get needed supplies and materials. The returning crew is then relieved by the other group, which takes the submarine back into the Atlantic to continue her mission.

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Newark Airport alone served nearly 3 million commercial air travellers last year. At the same time, 122 million pounds of air cargo passed through Newark Airport's new air cargo center. Air mail traffic jumped more than 13 per cent to a new all-time high of 24 million pounds.

Another one of the state's busiest airports, Teterboro, handled more than 200 thousand take-offs and landings last year. Teterboro, in northern New Jersey, is one of the nation's major business and private airports.

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# High School Drop-Outs Termed 'Social Dynamite' By Educator Dr. Conant

New Jersey schools are trying to defuse "social dynamite," is the term Dr. James Conant coined to describe teenagers who drop out of school lacking the skills or education to get steady jobs and who become social problems. As their number increases, particularly in big cities, the situation becomes explosive.

As reported by the President's Committee on Youth Employment, here are some of the explosive facts:

\*During the school months of 1962, from 600,000 to 800,000 young people between 16 and 21 were out of school and looking for work. That's equal to the entire population

of cities the size of San Francisco, St. Louis or Boston.

\*About 1 in 6 of all the unemployed who are out of school are 16 to 21 years of age, although this age group makes up only about 1 in 14 of the nation's labor force.

\*Unemployment among teenage Negro youth is double that of whites in the same age group.

\*School dropouts suffer most from unemployment and have greater difficulty finding work.

\*About 26 million boys and girls will leave school and seek jobs during the 1960s. This is 40 per cent more than in the 1950s. By the late 1960s, 3 million new young workers will

enter the labor force each year.

The solution, most educators feel, is to get children in school through 12th grade and employ them as thoroughly as possible for the remaining work and school will be left for the child.

But, changes and improvements may be required from kindergarten through 12th grade, says the New Jersey Education Assn. Programs must make all children want to stay in school. For when a 16-year old student has had enough of education, he will get little benefit from school, even if he does not drop out.

A new concept in assistance for struggling

students is the study center, where children may go in the evening to seek help from volunteer tutors. In some places, Trenton for one - the study centers are staffed mostly by college students. In other areas - like Princeton - the volunteers are knowledgeable adults who spend one evening a week, or more, helping struggling students with their work.

New Jersey law requires that children remain in school until they reach age 16. So, dropouts almost always are high school students. But the reasons for dropping out are not always high school reasons. The causes sometimes go back to the early grades, where the wrong experiences can shape future academic failure.

Although the reasons a child stays or leaves are many and complex, the most frequent cause for leaving is inability or unwillingness to do school work.

A child who has never learned to read well, for example, is a child who will have difficulty with school work at all levels. Time and effort - more of both than many schools now provide - are needed to bring the slow reader up to par.

In a smaller class, the teacher can give the slow reader more individual help. This alone can often solve the problem. Or, reading specialists can give the child individual remedial help. But not all schools have small classes and remedial reading teachers.

## NASCAR Racing Set 'Taming A Shrew' At Cedar Brook Park At Flemington For Next 2 Saturdays Expected To Draw 600 Friday, Saturday

Championship stock car racing, NAS-CAR big league style, will be staged at the Flemington Fairgrounds Saturday night and the following Saturday to set the stage for the New Jersey State championships here on August 31.

Norman Marshall, general manager of the Route-66 fairgrounds speedway, has confirmed this series of racing with NASCAR heads in Daytona Beach, Fla., who have taken into consideration the fact that Flemington is the oldest Garden State raceway in NASCAR service and enjoys the heaviest patronage of the seven raceways in the area.

Operating since 1955 under NASCAR sanction, the half mile play-topped course is the only such speedway with a Saturday night schedule in a wide radius. Excellently maintained throughout each week for the weekend racing, the "thrill-a-minute" speed ribbon attracts the best drivers and top cars. All racing begins at 7 p.m.

In high gear since the April 27 inaugural card, the action track tops the weekly programs with the 25-lap, \$2850 sweepstakes, these thrillers and the qualifying events leading to the climax spectacular to determine starting positions in the August 31 program that will be the only night race meet during the 107th annual Fair.

Top-drawer midjet car midjet car racing sanctioned by the ARDC (American Racing Drivers Club) of New York City will be featured Saturday afternoon August 31 - while outstanding sprint car racing of the URC (United Racing Club) will be unraveled both Sunday and Monday of the same Labor Day weekend, those also afternoon meets.

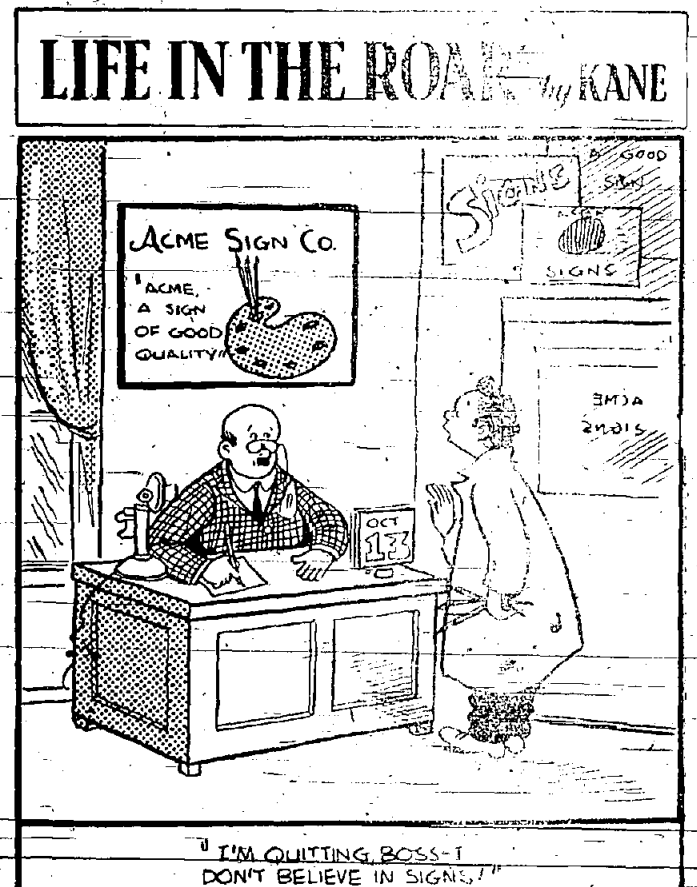
Currently dueling for stock car racing honors and cash are such notables of the roaring roars as Al Tasnady, Bob Pickell, Les Farley, Sammy Beavers, Jackie McLaughlin, Herby Tillman, Will Cagle, Hoop Schaible, Budd Olsen, Charlie Cregar and others from this and surrounding states as well as Florida and North Carolina.

with the Shakespeare Summer Drama Festival in the "Taming of the Shrew" who will play the part of Lucentio, will be remembered for his portrayal of Orlando in "As You Like It," the festival's initial undertaking two years ago. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1963, and was awarded the Lionel de Jersey John Harvard Fellowship to Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, England, as the Harvard scholar in residence.

He will live in the room occupied by John Harvard in 1620. During August, Kaden will be a legislative assistant to Congressman Edward J. Patten in Washington, D.C., and he will commute to New Jersey on weekends to appear in the play. At Harvard, he appeared in various plays of the Dramatic Club.

Gil Sandler, also of Perth Amboy, is a newcomer to the Woodbridge Festival and will make his debut as Battista in "The Taming of the Shrew." Sandler is a research assistant in government at Rutgers University. He has appeared in productions in Perth Amboy and at Rutgers.

Playing the female roles are Wanda Crawford, Westfield, playing the part of the widow, making her third appearance with the Woodbridge group. She appeared as Phoebe in "As You Like It," and as Lady Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet." She acted in performances of the Community Players in Westfield, and the Foothill Playhouse, and has also served as director and stage manager.



### Miss High School Contest August 15-16

The fifth Annual Miss High School of America Pageant will be presented on the two evenings of Thursday, August 15 and Friday, August 16, commencing at 8:00 p.m. at Convention Hall, Asbury Park by the American College of Cosmetology and the City of Asbury Park.

Both a Miss High School of America Beauty Queen and a Miss-High School of America Talent Queen will be selected. All contestants are winners of their home state Pageants conducted recently in all parts of the country. All girls will be chaperoned by their mothers and will enjoy a free vacation at Asbury Park for the duration of the finals.

The Talent Queen Competition will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 15, 1963 featuring State Talent Queens in a variety of acts including all kinds of dancing, vocal and musical instrument solos and pantomimes.

The Beauty Queen Competition will be held on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.

B. Mitchell Reed, popular night disc-jockey from Radio Station WMCA, New York City will be official host and Master of Ceremonies for both evening performances.

Prizes include scholarships, trophies, and a one week vacation at the Regency Hotel in Asbury Park for the Beauty Queen and her mother.

## Construction Plans Set To Begin For Warinanco Ice Rink Course Nears End For 64 Teachers

Construction work will begin soon on the new facilities building at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center. Contracts totaling \$142,011 were awarded to various contractors at the July meeting of the Park Commission.

The building, modern in design and compatible with the existing structure, 70-feet in diameter, will house the warming room, snack bar, skate shop, locker and dressing rooms, sanitary facilities, cashier room, manager office, and storage rooms.

The warming room will be in the center of the building and will feature an open-hearth fire place where skaters can relax between skating activity.

The general construction contract was awarded to Dan McCarron and Son, Elizabeth, who submitted a bid of \$99,928.

The plumbing work will be done by Schrenell and Co., Newark, who submitted the low bid of \$12,075.

Parker Sheet Metal, Pinebrook, was awarded the ventilating contract with a low bid of \$10,018, and the electrical heating and electrical work contract was awarded to George Scholes Co., Inc., Kenilworth, with a low bid of \$19,980.

The new building was designed by Kaufmann and McMurray, Architects, Elizabeth. Mr. Howard McMurray also designed the Ash Brook Golf House in Scotch Plains several years ago.

Sixty-four secondary school foreign language teachers from seventeen states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are concluding this week a summer-long institute designed to help them teach French and Spanish better and faster.

The Foreign Language Institute held at The State University is part of the series in the Rutgers Summer Session sponsored under the National Defense Education Act.

The demand for attendance at the Institute was staggering. No less than 765 teachers from every state in the Union applied for admission.

Its aim, says Professor Remigio U. Pane, its director, is to help language teachers learn to use the most modern methods and materials.

To do this, the 64 students, divided into two groups of 32 each, one specializing in French and the other in Spanish, immerse themselves thoroughly in the language itself as well as the ways and means of teaching it.

Mealtimes are no exception. Sitting together at tables reserved for the two groups, all table conversation is in either French or Spanish. Additional language practice is gained in daily hour-long sessions in which four students and one "native informant" drill and converse entirely in French or Spanish.

Each morning, the students become observers as master teachers in the respective languages work with classes of junior high school youngsters, volunteers from local secondary schools, in beginners' and advanced classes.

The master teachers, Philip Archambault of Pueblo-High, Tucson, Arizona and Randall Marshall, N. J. State Supervisor of Foreign Language Instruction, led their beginning language pupils into their new tongues with swiftness and depth that was eye-opening to the teachers watching.

One of the lessons which the Institute seeks to demonstrate is the generally unsuspected speed which typical students can make in mastery of their second language when they are taught with skill, understanding and the aid of the most advanced materials.

Each day the teachers-turned-students also acquired through lecture sessions a deeper knowledge of the cultural heritage of their particular language and its country of origin.

Mechanical aids to teaching came into the picture as well. A daily part of the program embodied the use of tape recorders as teaching tools, with the Rutgers Language Laboratory providing space and equipment. Fascination with the flexible and ingenious laboratory, where as many as 75 students can simultaneously record their own use of the language for later playback, or listen to prepared tapes, brought students back to the lab for practice on their own evening time.

In September, at secondary schools scattered from Puerto Rico to Alaska, French and Spanish will be taught more skillfully, thanks to six weeks spent in the French and Spanish atmosphere on the banks of Rutgers' old Raritan.

### MOVIE CLOCK

REGENT, Eliz. - Tonight: Call Me Bwana, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55. Stowaway in Sky, 2:45, 5:50, 9:00.

Tomorrow: Same As Above. Saturday: Call Me Bwana, 1:35, 4:40, 7:50, 10:50. Stowaway in Sky, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

Sunday: Call Me Bwana, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55. Stowaway in Sky, 2:45, 5:50, 9:00.

Monday: Same As Above.

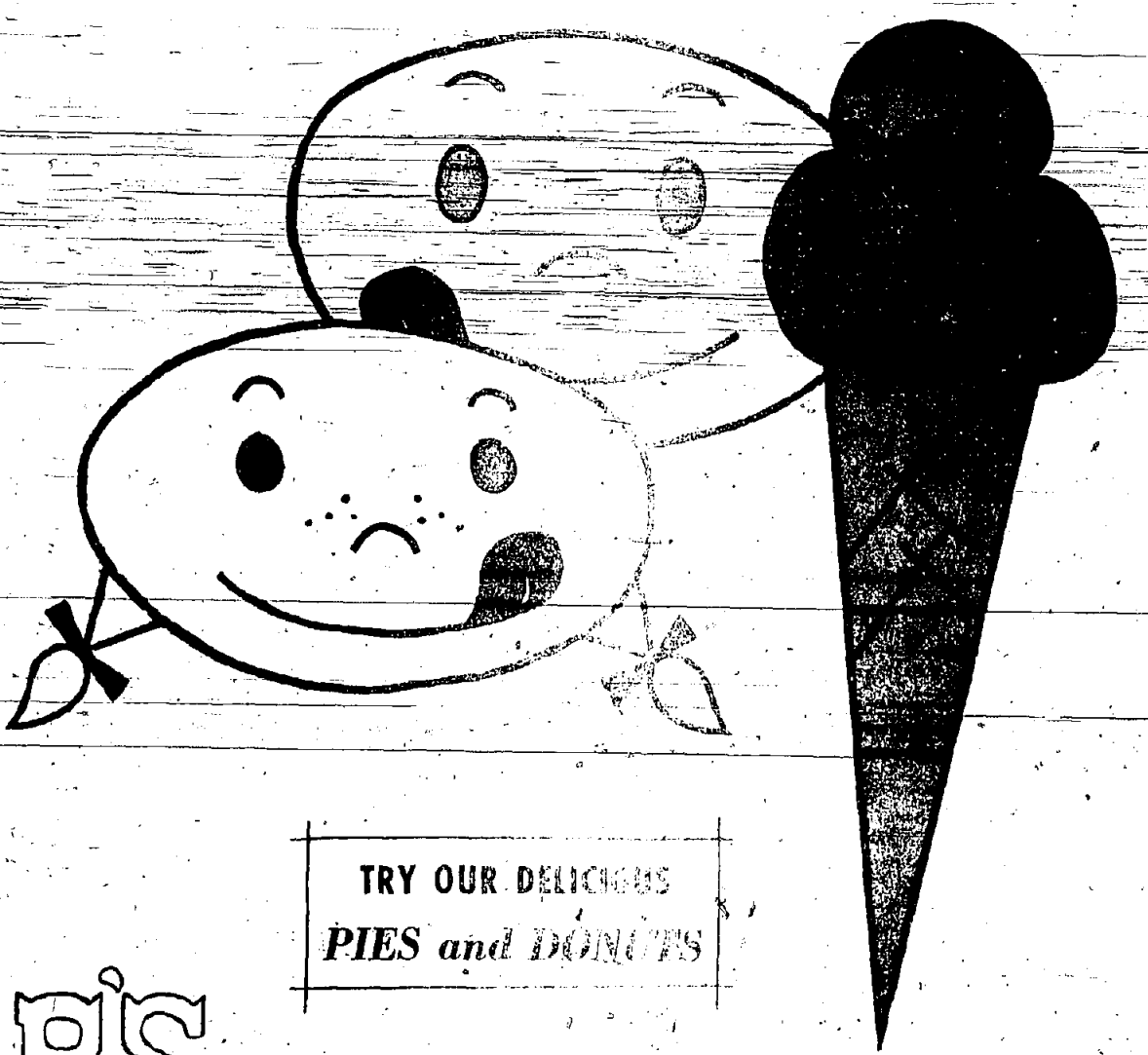
Tuesday: Same As Above.

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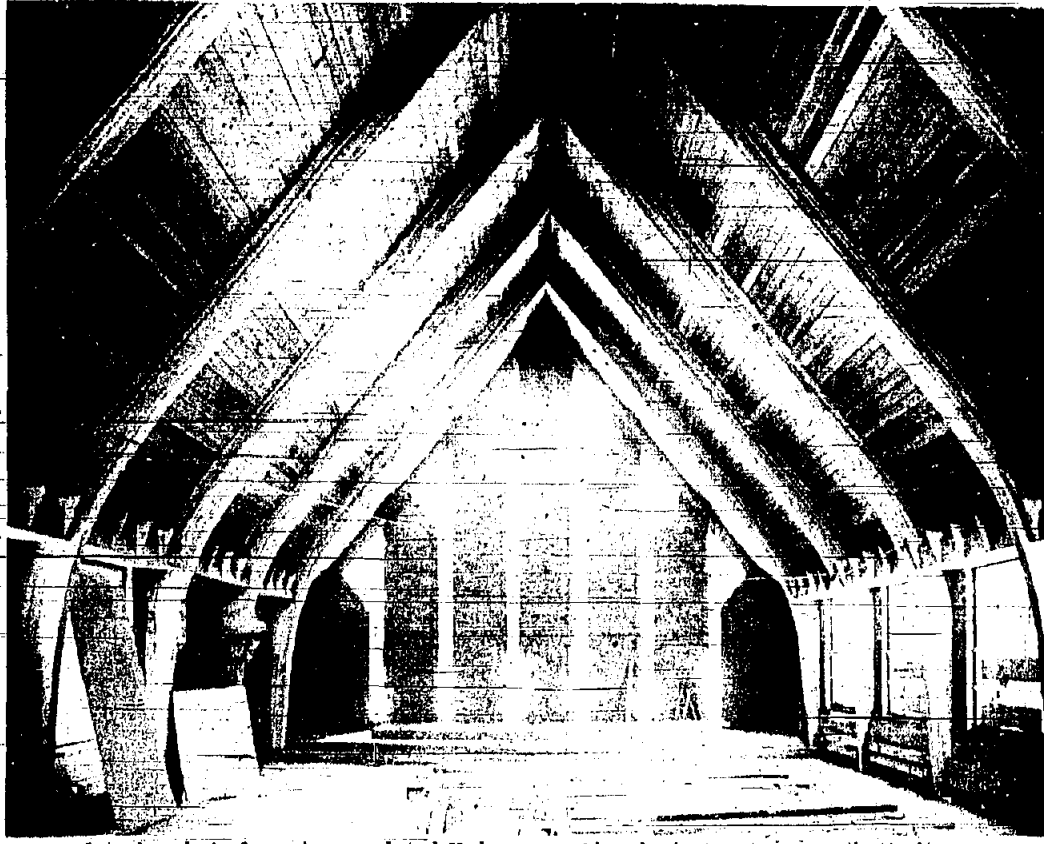
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Pastor Messerschmidt assists in laying in cornerstone at new Holy Cross building.



Interior shot of nearly completed Holy Cross Church shows strong, aesthetic lines.

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

The Christian gospel can be summed up in a passage taken from one of the Gospels: God so loved the world that he gave his only son... Whoever believes in him will not perish but have everlasting life.

pastor and through he enjoyed teaching very much he liked the challenge Holy Cross offered. At that time the congregation numbered about 70 members. Today there are upward of 150 members excluding children.

When I arrived here in 1957 I felt that we should be doing some long-range planning, so in January of 1958 a planning committee was set up for possible expansion and building. What we have today is the result of those early plans.

rather radical new design, a square design, with the tall tower and altar in the center of the building. This was just a little bit too radical for some of our members, and I could see their points. So that design was dropped and something a bit more conservative was adopted, and that's what we have today.

and James, who is going on four. Mrs. Messerschmidt is the former Helen Laura Wacholz of Ohio.

the community is to preach the message of Jesus Christ. "Lutheran roots go back to Luther and the Reformation in 1517, although we don't like to consider Luther as the founder of our church. We like to look upon it this way: The house had become very much in need of repair. There was much that needed to be reformed and we consider Luther as that reformer, putting back into proper focus what had been in the days of the early Christian Church.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE PUBLIC HEALTH NUISANCE CODE OF NEW JERSEY (1953) BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

RECREATION SERIES

Flowers Add To Park Beauty

BY MARY TWOMEY Rows of floral varieties add to the beauty of almost every unit of the county park system. One of the main purposes noted in the original plans of the county park commission was to preserve the natural beauty features.

in which they appear. A special feature in one of the formal beds are the old-fashioned roses, including the Rosa damascena, the original Rose of Damascus.

"Garden Center," for its wide variety of floral gardens are the county's proud display of proper maintenance and aesthetic beauty.

responsible for the development of Mattano Garden and its elegant roses.

Japanese cherry trees surround the many lakes and lagoons in the parks, adding to a scenic view. Designed by the Olmsted Brothers, the original landscape architects of the Union County Park System, the Arizona Garden, located in Warnance Park, gives off a radiant splendor of color.

WATCHUNG Real Estate listings: 8-Room Ranch, plus 2-car garage, 1 1/2-acre lot \$24,990; New Rambling Ranch, wooded lot \$20,990; New 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 2-car garage \$25,990; Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage \$17,990.

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COUNTERPOINT

"Siddhartha" Probes Religion Thru Art

BY GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

The meaning of life. Quite a theme for an artist. It has been attempted many times, in many forms. In literature there are many examples, from the bible and poetry to the modern novel. Intertwined with religion as the theme usually is, the expression of it is often given the form of a religious quest. One of the most unique and successful novels about such a quest is Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha."

Hesse's novel is rare, an enigma in this or any time. For it belongs to no time. It is timeless. Siddhartha's quest is the quest of all men and everyone must live through it himself. What he learns cannot be taught, it must be experienced. Yet reading his story is an enriching experience.

Few books leave as indelible an impression upon the mind of the reader as "Siddhartha." It is not even a "novel" in the usual sense. It is a book of wisdom rather than a "story." This tale of one man's life is closer in spirit to the Bible than it is to any novel. Yet it is a novel, a superbly written one.

Siddhartha lives in India in the time of Gotama, the Buddha. He is the son of a Brahmin and quickly learns the religion of his father, becoming an equal of the wisest Brahmins in his village. But he is not satisfied. He leaves his parents to live among the Samana—a group of ascetics who live in the woods and practice self-denial and the endurance of pain. From the Samana he learns three things: fasting, thinking and waiting.

Siddhartha is not content with life among the Samana. He feels that he has learned everything they can teach him and still has not found out the real meaning of life and attained real peace within himself. He and his friend Govinda leave the Samana and go to see Gotama, the Buddha. Siddhartha is impressed by Gotama, but unlike his friend Govinda, he

does not become a disciple of Buddha.

"Most people, Kamala, are like a falling leaf that drifts and turns in the air, flutters, and falls to the ground. But a few others are like stars which travel one definite path; no wind reaches them, they have within themselves their guide and path. Among all the wise men, of whom I knew many, there was one who was perfect in this respect. I can never forget him, He is Gotama, the Illustrious One, who preaches this gospel. Thousands of young men hear his teachings every day and follow his instructions every hour, but they are all falling leaves; they have not the wisdom and guide within themselves."

Kamala is another of Siddhartha's teachers, but of a different sort. She is the courtesan who instructs him in the worldly arts of love and bears him a child. For Siddhartha, after leaving his friend Govinda with Buddha, establishes himself in a town, becomes a merchant and learns the life of worldly pleasures.

But Siddhartha feels himself growing old and losing his life without ever achieving his quest for its meaning and he renounces the life of pleasure to continue his search.

Siddhartha finally does achieve his goal. He learns the secret of the unity of life from a ferryman with whom he lives and whose job he eventually assumes. Govinda the monk hears of the two ferryman with the radiant contented smiles and Buddha and goes to visit them and question them.

"Wisdom," Siddhartha tells Govinda, "is not communicable. The wisdom which a wise man tries to communicate always sounds foolish."

The wisdom that Siddhartha has learned is the wisdom of acceptance. He did not learn it through words or thoughts, but through life. As he tells Govinda "everything is necessary."

Reading Herman Hesse's book is a unique experience. Like the wisdom Siddhartha talks about, the experience of reading the book cannot be communicated. It is a short book, deceptively simple in style—but reading it is an experience unlike any other. Once you read it it stays with you and becomes a part of your own experience, your own life.

For a quarter of a century serving elegant dining in original 180 year old setting. LUNCHEONS 11:45 - 3 P.M. DINNER 3:30 - 8 P.M. Cocktails SUNDAY 11:45 - 6:00 P.M.

Cranford Cat Ends Career Of Sparrow

By Farris S. Swackhamer

Instructor, Union Junior College Institute

Cranford, New Jersey August, 1963

A week and a half ago the postman delivered the final chapter of a story that had begun three and one-half months earlier. The first chapter was written in Lapidum, Maryland on March 10th. Melvin Garland trapped a song sparrow that day and fixed a light aluminum band bearing the number 66-97989 to its leg. On April 1, one hundred thirty air miles and two weeks later, a cat in a yard on Fairfield avenue, Cranford, New Jersey caught the unwary traveler.

The day following the sparrow's demise, Mrs. Robert Z. Turadian, whose cat had caught the bird, called me to ask what kind of sparrow it was and what to do with the band. The answer to the first question was a song sparrow. It wore the characteristic spot in the middle of the breast. The second answer was to send the band to the Fish and Wildlife Service. I offered to do it and got the job.

By nature I am one of the world's worst procrastinators. A small glass vial in which the band had been put for safekeeping stood on my dresser for about three weeks. Finally I affixed the band to a three by five card with cellophane tape. On the card I wrote all the information concerning kind of bird, where and when it had been found, and even the identity of the cat.

Two months went by. I thought perhaps my note had never reached the proper address. Or perhaps the return card had arrived and been thrown in our wastebasket by accident. Finally, however, an IBM sized card arrived with an imposing return address -- United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Migration Bird Population Station, Laurel, Maryland. It recounted the history of the unlucky song sparrow.

The reverse side of the card told some of the interesting facts about bird banding. It said in part, "Band recoveries provide valuable information on migration routes, mortality, and other subjects important in the conservation of migratory birds."

Some of the spots listed where bands have been recovered included Siberia, Japan, Africa, Portugal, England, France, New Zealand and several Pacific islands. One pintail duck banded in Canada was taken in England 18 days later. This was a somewhat faster speed than our song sparrow logged.

"Banding has revealed that most birds live less than two years", it went on. "However, a Caspian tern was recovered 25 years after banding; a ring-billed gull and an osprey lived 21 years; a purple martin lived 14 years; and a blue jay and a chimney swift 13 years. Several mallards and pintails have survived more than 20 years. Banding has indicated that all birds continue to breed at an age of at least 30 years."

Banding birds is an avocation of many amateur ornithologists around the country. They, of course, must be licensed by the Federal and State governments. They put countless hours into their work. Their reward is the occasional card they receive telling where the feathered traveler was recovered. Then they, with the finder, know that a contribution, however small, has been made to the solution of the mysteries of bird migration.

Institute Accepts Roger D. Timpson

Roger D. Timpson, son of Mrs Willard Q. Timpson, 77 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, is one of 92 students accepted as a member of the Class of 1967 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, according to James F. Newman, director of admissions. This is the largest entering September class in the history of the Institute.

Rensselaer, founded in 1824, awarded the first engineering degrees in the United States in 1835. Today it offers baccalaureate degree programs through its Schools of Architecture, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences, Management and Science. Through the Graduate School students may receive master's and doctoral degrees. Members of the Class of 1967 come from 29 states, the District of Columbia and 13 foreign countries. They report for registration and orientation Sept. 18. Classes begin on Sept. 23.



Entrance to Turtle Back Zoo in Essex County, always busy, always fun.

Turtle Back Zoo Is Van Cott's Pride And Joy

Harold J. Van Cott, Superintendent of Recreation for the Essex County Park Commission, is bursting his shirt buttons. The popping is being caused by the continuing success of the Park Commission's latest feature, Turtle Back Zoo in Northfield Ave. on the South Mountain Reservation.

The zoo is a result of long months of planning by zoology-minded experts. Its architect, Taark-Reiss of Hudson, N.Y., also planned the municipal zoo in Pittsburgh, Pa. The zoo's director, Daniel Watkins came to Essex County from Madison, Wisconsin where he was director of the city zoo. Mr. Watkins previously served as director for zoos in St. Paul and Kansas City. Money to finance the \$466,000

park was received through the sale of other park property to the State Highway Department. Mr. Van Cott separated the park into three specific feature areas. The first, a miniature railroad, runs parallel to the South Orange Reservoir. The one-mile ride takes nine minutes. The second attraction is the children's area, here, younger boys and girls can ride on the

backs of tortoises. Hence, the name "Turtle Back Zoo." The children's area is entered over a one-third scale model of the deck of the Mayflower. Included in this section is a small-scale barnyard housing chickens, cows and horses. There is a model castle built as a domicile for a group of blue-blooded prairie dogs. A big octopus named "Okky" is the home

of some small fish. A model ant hill contains several windows so that its tenants may be viewed by the tots, and a huge windowed swiss cheese is the show place for a variety of small animals. In a small ring in the children's area, boys and girls may pick-up and cuddle tiny turtles. "This exhibit," says Mr. Van Cott, "attracts more children than anything else."

PASSAIC INCIDENT

Jailbird Flees Coop

BY MURRAY ZUCKOFF

If anyone should mention that "a funny thing happened to me", while casting a furtive and sidelong glance to make certain that no one else is within earshot, check to see if it isn't a 33-year prisoner who recently escaped from the Passaic County Jail in Paterson.

In a comedy of errors, which caused embarrassment and contention for the warden, the prisoner obtained his unlawful freedom by presenting himself as another inmate for whom bail had been posted. According to Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, the warden could in no way be held responsible for this regrettable incident. The check-out system did not provide the warden with any photograph of the prisoner to be released which would serve to identify the inmate being released.

To prevent a repetition of this incident, Oriscello announced plans for a photographic identification system which would serve as a double-check on all prisoners being released, transferred or bailed out. This system is going into effect immediately at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth. Oriscello indicated that while this type of incident has never occurred in Elizabeth, they were taking this step as a precaution against any possible

mix-up that might conceivably occur.

As a matter of routine, photographs and fingerprints are taken of all prisoners admitted to the county jail, by the Union County Jail Bureau for Criminal Identification. The jail averages 190 prisoners a day, with a capacity of 250. There are 20 to 30 discharges daily, and it is possible, quite by accident, that the wrong prisoner could be either released or transferred. The warden's office, till now, did not have a duplicate photograph to establish the rightful identity of the prisoner to be discharged. It was assumed that the inmate reporting to the discharge office was the same one whose name had been submitted for transfer, release or bail.

This procedure will be changed with the new system. From now on a duplicate photograph of each prisoner will be submitted to Warden Thomas J. Savage's staff and each prisoner appearing at the discharge office will be checked against this photograph, which will have a front view, side view and stand-up view.

According to Oriscello, this plan will involve approximately 2,000 men and women during an average year from the Elizabeth County Jail.

As for the 33-year-old escapee—he might try stumping the panel of "I've Got a Secret."

Plan Activities For GOP Picnic

A full afternoon of activities for the entire family has been planned for the annual Republican County picnic according to John Cullerton of Roselle Park, General Chairman. This annual event, to which all Union County residents are cordially invited is scheduled for Saturday, August 24, at the Old Evergreen Lodge in Springfield.

Activities planned for the day include pony rides for the children, games, a dance contest and plenty of good food. In addition, this year a beauty contest will be held and the winner crowned Miss Union County Republican. The contest is open to all girls residing in Union County who are seventeen years of age or older. Prospective contestants are invited to send a photograph to Miss-Union County Republican Contest, P.O. Box 216, Scotch Plains.

Tickets for the picnic may be obtained from any member of the Republican County Committee. The admission charge for the entire day activities is \$1.00. Children under twelve years of age will be admitted free.

Nineteen Students Observe Industry

Students from the Governor Livingston Regional High School saw Berkeley Heights Industry in operation on Wednesday, July 31.

Nineteen students, potential engineers, who are part of the three hundred and fifty enrolled in the summer program at the high school were able to observe machining and drop forging of metal at the Julius and Ethel Sorensen plant in Berkeley Heights. These students are taking special mechanical drawing courses and metal and machines as part of the summer enrichment program offered by the Union County Regional High School District and visited the plant in order to gain a more intimate knowledge of industry and industrial processes.

Mr. B. B. Merrill, director of the summer school at the Regional High School, stated that this type of educational experience has great value to the students because they are able to relate their learning to practical experience and observations.

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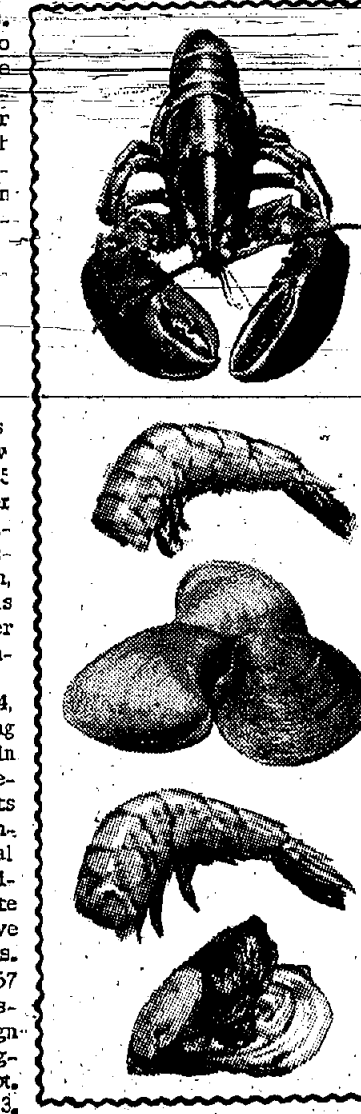
All Jerseymen are invited to create a New Jersey Tercentenary Dahlia for the State's 300th birthday celebration in 1964.

The New Jersey Tercentenary Commission today announced that a Tercentenary Dahlia Competition is being conducted in collaboration with the Dahlia Society of New Jersey, a Chapter of the American Dahlia Society. Paul L. Troast, Chairman of the Commission, urged all amateur and

professional growers in the State to join in the search for a Tercentenary Dahlia that will be named "New Jersey-300".

The competition is being held in two stages—the first will be to select a New Jersey Tercentenary Dahlia in September 1963 and the second will be for growers to unveil their finest blooms of the "New Jersey-300" to the public in September 1964. Stage I winners will be anonymously

chosen by the Society's Jury of Awards at the annual Dahlia Show at the Auditorium, Garden State Plaza, Paramus, on September 19, 1963. Plants of the winning variety and conditions of entry for the Stage II phase of the competition will be made available to entrants late this fall. Silver Tercentenary Medallions will be awarded to the winners; the "New Jersey-300" will be reproduced at the New Jersey Tercentenary Pavilion.



TEDDY'S (Formerly Blue Star Inn) Sea Food RESTAURANT Cocktail Lounge (Where Fine Sea Food Is The Show) STEAKS CHOPS CATERING . BANQUETS. PARTIES. WEDDINGS Teddy wishes to announce that on July 22, 1963 we opened for business, following extensive redecoration. So, come on in! You'll find good food - prompt service - in pleasant surroundings. Luncheon Served Daily Always Bring the Children Open Seven Days a Week 1072 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. Adams 2-1761. (next to Somerset Bus Co.) Parking for 100 cars in rear of Building.

Still Spots Open For Officer School

The Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard has announced that there are still openings available in the Officer Candidate School class that will convene on September 15, 1963.

Upon completion of 17 weeks training, graduates will be commissioned Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

LOVE'S NEWARK "DUEL OF THE TITANS" "JASON and the ARGONAUTS" IN COLOR and "DECISION AT SUNDOWN"

STRAND THEATRE 447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N.J. Mat. every day - 2:30 P.M. CRESTVIEW 3-3900 Sat. Sun. & Holidays Continuous from 2:00 P.M. NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY Please do not reveal the middle of this picture! JERRY LEWIS as THE NUTTY PROFESSOR STELLA STEVENS DEL MOORE KATHLEEN FREEMAN SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION CAPTAIN SINDBAD IN TECHNICOLOR AND WONDERSCOPE Plus WHERE THE TALKING DRUMS TELL A TALE OF TERROR! M.G.M. presents COLOR DRUMS OF AFRICA CHILDREN'S ADMISSION 50c STARTS WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14th Walt Disney presents Summer Magic TECHNOLOR STARRING HALEY MILLS CHILDREN'S ADMISSION 50c

EDGES REGIONAL

# Irwin Gains Playground Title Again

The Springfield Playground Championships were held last week. The site of these championships was the Irwin Street Playground, Irwin had gained the right to be the host playground by winning the 1962 version of these championships. At the conclusion of the day it was determined that Irwin Playground would again be the site next year as the boys and girls who represented Irwin again won the team honor.

Irwin won the championships by compiling a total of 47 team points. Points are awarded in this event on the basis of 4 points for a first place finish, 3 points for second, 2 points for third and 1 point for fourth.

In winning the team championship Irwin Playground had to turn back a determined bid by a strong representation from Regional Playground, Regional Playground compiled 43 points to place second in back of Irwin. A first place in the Boy's Chess Championships, the final concluded event of the day turned the tide in favor of the Irwin team.

The boys and girls who won their respective championships at Irwin playground last week have gained the right to represent Springfield in the fourth coming Union County Playground Championships to be held at Warrinco Park, Elizabeth on Wednesday, August 14. Eighteen events were held last week at Irwin and eighteen children will travel to Elizabeth next week to compete for Springfield.

If the Boy's Chess competition Steve Budish of Irwin playground upset last year's champion Steve Seigel to gain the championship. The two boys played a very close championship game and there was little to choose from between the two competitors. Scott Gordon from Caldwell Playground, a younger player with a future as a game, finished third, while Steve Mischacht of Regional was fourth.

Girls' Chess saw last year's Queen of Checkers, Marie Lewandowski of Regional Playground, turn in a chess and win the championship. Gay Mitchell of Denham Playground provided Marie with the most competition and placed second. Linda Platt of Irwin defeated Terese Devone of Henshaw for third place. Denise finished fourth.

A defending champion in this event, Jimmy Cannon of Irwin Playground, successfully defended his crown in Boy's Checkers. Donald Eckman, who placed second last year, was again second in the competition. Gary Fox representing Regional Playground finished third and Mike Davis of Sandmeier was fourth.

Sue Schaffer of Regional Playground was the champion of Girl's Checkers. Sue, who represented Regional Playground when Marie Lewandowski elected to enter the Chess competition, defeated all rivals to win the championship. Bernadette Brennan of Irwin Playground placed second, Debbie Graveman of Riverside was third, and Joanne Jacques of Denham was fourth.

The Boy's Ring Tennis championship went to Howard Spiesbach of Regional playground. George Franklin of Sandmeier finished second behind Howard. Val De Vecchio of Irwin was third in the competition, while Bob Miller of Caldwell finished fourth.

Pat Howarth of Irwin Playground and Lisa Dlesko of Regional Playground went to the finals of the Girl's Ring Tennis competition. The two girls put on a stirring final match and Pat Howarth emerged as the winner. Judy Lies finished third, and Barbara Cardone was fourth. Judy represented Henshaw, while Barbara was from Denham.

One of the more popular events every year is Boy's Horseshoes. This year proved to be no exception as the entrants were many. Dale Lies of Henshaw Playground successfully moved through the competition and was the new Springfield champion. Lies met his toughest competition in the very first game of the tournament when he had to go into extra points to eliminate Robert Garner of Sandmeier Playground. Dale then proceeded easily to the final where he defeated Roger Giese of Riverside for the crown. Roger was second in the competition, Gary Anderson of Caldwell finished third, and Bruce Gerstein of Irwin was fourth in the event.

The championship in Girl's Horseshoes went to Geraldine Breeden representing Sandmeier Playground. Arlene Marano of Irwin placed second in the competition behind Geraldine.

Gene Zorn of Irwin Playground, another defending champion, successfully defended the crown he won last year in Boy's Paddle Tennis. In defending his title Gene turned back Pat Duffy of

Woodsdale who placed second, and Jerry Spiesbach of Regional Playground who finished third.

In Girl's Paddle Tennis a stirring final match saw Pat Flynn of Denham Playground turned back Barbara Kornish of Irwin Playground to gain the championship.

In what is most likely the most popular playground activity, Tether Ball, the crowds gathered and the boys and girls played for the championship in this event. Douglas Giese of Riverside Playground won the event for the third consecutive year as he defeated Denny Lies of Henshaw Playground. Doug who has proven himself to be an outstanding tether ball player, finished third in the County Competition last year and is aiming for a County Championship next week.

Among those who have watched Doug play these past years no one is betting he will not win the event in Elizabeth. Larry Breeden of Sandmeier Playground finished third in the event, while Ray Danziger of Irwin placed fourth.

Robin Geiger, a second place finisher in Hopsotch, received

permission from the judges to enter Girl's Tether Ball when her teammate, from Regional Playground was forced to withdraw. Robin proceeded to show her appreciation by winning the title. Robin defeated Kathy Cull of Riverside for the crown. Sherri Franklin of Sandmeier finished third in this popular event, and Marion Jacques placed fourth. Marion had represented Denham Playground.

Boy's Foul Shooting was won by Michael Guerra representing Henshaw Playground. The event originally finished in a tie between Mike and Howard Spiesman of Regional. In a shoot-off Mike defeated Howard and won the crown. Another shoot-off for third place saw Stu Falkin of Irwin defeat George Franklin of Sandmeier.

In Girl's Foul Shooting, last year's champion Mary Franklin did not enter the event, and so to keep the championship in the family Claire Franklin of Sandmeier Playground did enter and won the event. Mary is also a 1962 County Champion in this event and Claire would like also to keep this crown in the family.

Nancy Daunno of Irwin finished second in the competition, while Robin Geiger of Regional was third. Judy Lies of Henshaw was the fourth place finisher.

The Washers competition is a competition exclusively for boys, as is the Standing Broad Jump. Lou Daniels of Riverside, who placed second in this event in 1962, returned in 1963 to win the championship. Lou defeated David Gash of Regional Playground in the finals to gain the Washer's Crown. Larry Stewart of Sandmeier turned back Paul Petinicchio of Irwin for third spot in the competition. Paul placed fourth.

In the one other competition just for boys, the Standing Broad Jump, Stu Falkin of Irwin Playground out-jumped all rivals to win the crown. The championship was won with a standing jump of 7'11". Stu's chief competition in this event was provided by Phillip Logan who represented Regional Playground. Bruce Smith of Sandmeier Playground was third in the competition.

Hopsotch is one of the two events which are held exclusively

for girls. In this event the 1962 Springfield and County Champion, Janice Hardgrove of Caldwell Playground, successfully defended her Springfield title by defeating a group of eight girls from the Springfield playgrounds. Robin Geiger of Regional Playground gave Janice a close contest in her specialty as Robin placed a very close second. Dorothy Hunter of Sandmeier finished third and Barbara Lies of Henshaw was the fourth place finisher. Janice Hardgrove is hoping to match her last year's success by again gaining the County Championship in Hopsotch for Girls.

Jacks for Girls another event especially for girls saw another defending Springfield Champion successfully defend her championship. Mary Garner of Sandmeier Playground proved to be the best Jacks player in the Springfield playgrounds for the third consecutive year. Mary, a very excellent player, has not yet been able to gain a high finish at Elizabeth, but she believes this will be her year to win the County title. Missy Bachrach of Regional Playground was the runner-up in this event.

## Msgt. Israel Announces Office Hours

## Playing Dumb Can Help

The U.S. Army Recruiting Office, 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabeth, announces new office hours according to Msgt. Frank M. Israel, Station Manager.

Effective Thursday, August 1, hours are as follows:

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday -- open till 8 p.m.

Saturday -- 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The above schedule has been changed due to the new program now offered to both interested young men and women. A few of the new opportunities offered are:

A New Officer Program open to any High School Graduate or above with the proper qualifications and minimum opportunities in the field of: Trades, and Travel for the qualified young men and women.

Information of any of the above may be obtained by either stopping the U.S. Army Recruiting Station or Phoning EL 2-1384. Nights 241-4840.

Jackie, 2 1/2 years old and has a language all his own. Jackie would probably learn to talk quickly if Mother would help him with words and pretend not to understand his special language. As time goes on, Jackie may become so much in the habit of his own garbled words that he will find it more difficult to learn to talk the way other people do.

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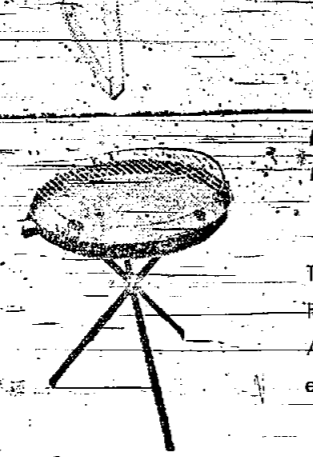
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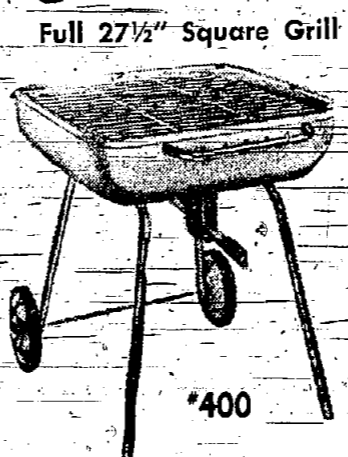


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The all new Yard Chef grill affords a completely new concept in stove, convenience and cooking efficiency. Has a deep heavy-duty stainless steel firebox with the latest cooking grid. Precision lever type heat adjustment. Sturdy chrome plated tubular legs; two 7" balloon type wheels. Body is finished in heat-resistant enameled.

24.95 Value **1529**



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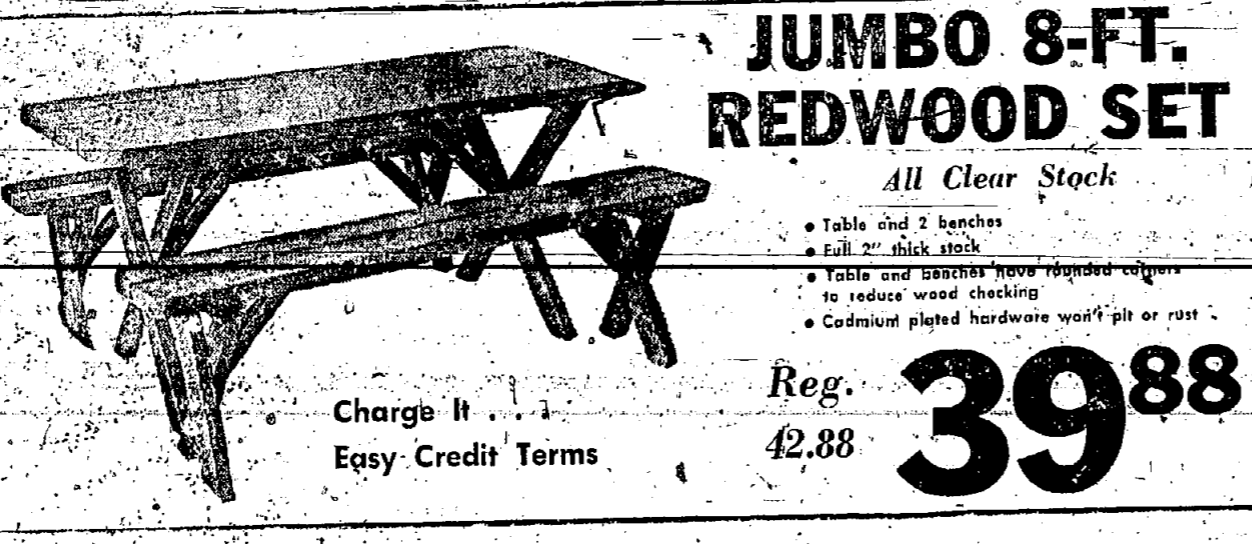
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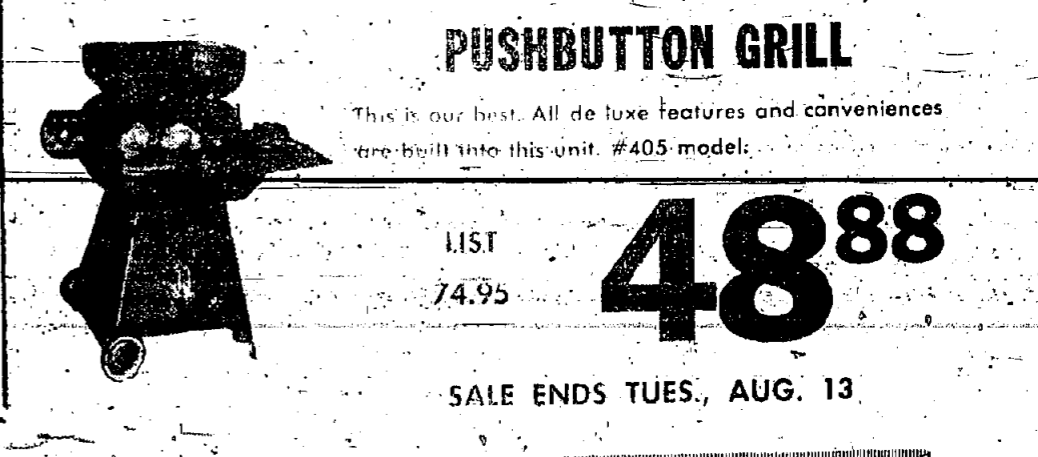


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