

## MERCHANTS MAKE PLEA FOR MORRIS AVE. IMPROVEMENTS

### New Sports Field Is Unlikely Here, Reports RHS Supt.

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN

There seems to be no possibility for construction of a new athletic field for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The Union County Park Commission, the Board of Education of the First New Jersey Regional School District and the

involved in the Division of Local Government in Trenton. This requires several months of preparation.

The Department of Education advised the Regional Board that it would grant approval to extend the limit of indebtedness for the purchase of property only under two conditions:

- (1) That the proposed purchase site is immediately contiguous to a present school; or
- (2) That the purchase site will, within ten years, include a new school, the need for which also must be demonstrated.

Since there is no room for a field contiguous to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and since there are no projected plans for any new school in the township, state approval seems out of the question. The Union County Park Commission will not sell the Meisel Ave. field acreage.

If the state were to approve a regional plan for a new field, the plans would have to be brought to a referendum in a special school election.

The only alternative to a new field would be reconstruction of the present area. The Meisel Ave. field was constructed in 1937, the same year that Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was completed. The \$338,000 high school was the first WPA school project in the United States.

Land for the 11-acre site was donated by the Springfield Board of Education, Mrs. Agnes Flemmer, and Springfield Township Committee. The one-and-a-half-acre portion donated by the Township Committee was acquired through vacating a former thoroughfare known as Owassa Ave.

The Park Commission had to purchase only slightly more than two acres.

Dr. Davis reports that the Park Commission has cooperated in the maintenance of the Meisel Ave. Field since its construction. However, there has been no major repairs in many years.

In February, 1962, Dr. Davis wrote to the Park Commission

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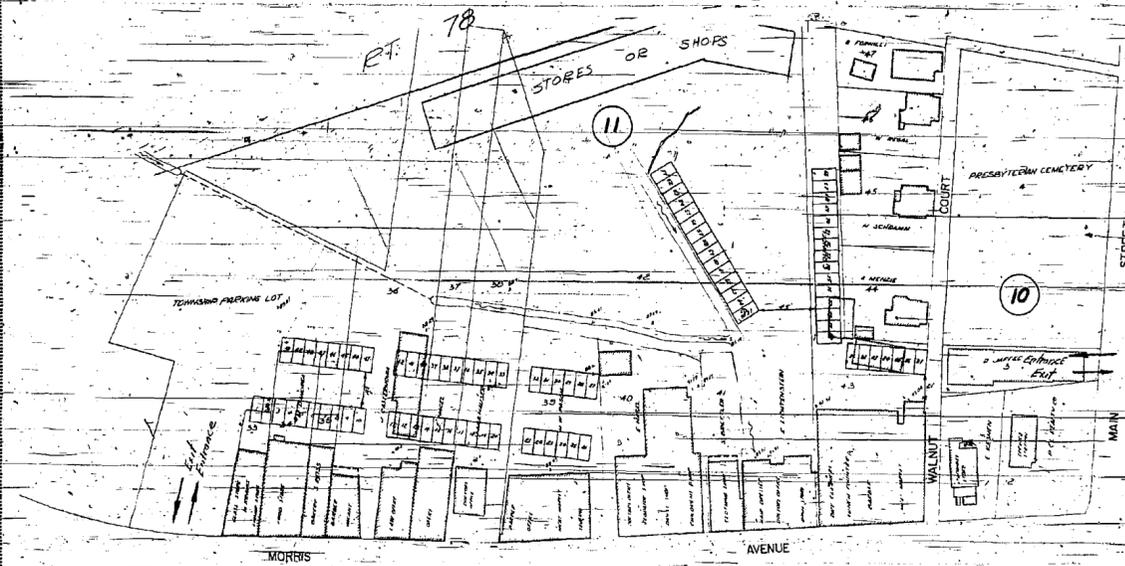


DR. WARREN DAVIS

Springfield Township Committee are therefore huddling to produce final plans for a long-term re-vamping of the present Meisel Ave. Field.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the First District regional schools, cited the reasons that a new field is unthinkable at present. The cost of purchasing land for a field would necessitate a bond issue. The regional board has already exceeded its limit for bond indebtedness. This limit represents six per cent of the assessed valuation of the district's real estate. The present debt of the regional district is \$9,614,000, including what is owed in connection with the erection of the new high school in Kenilworth.

To further exceed this limit, Dr. Davis said, the Board of Education must demonstrate to the State Department of Education an educational need for the facility. If the department approves, the board must prove the fiscal soundness of the communities



This is the way Morris Avenue's north side could look if and when much talked about parking lot and other facilities are constructed. Other story and picture can be found on Page Two.

### THE PLIGHT

## Retailers Need Support Fast!

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

There have been no advertisements as yet in 'Lost & Found' columns, but the Township of Springfield has seemingly lost something very valuable, and a few worried citizens are hoping the object in question is found without delay.

The evasive item is certainly bigger than a bread box, and shouldn't be too difficult to locate once some effort is directed in finding it. As a matter of fact, the thing is larger than quite a few bread boxes. It is the parking lot proposed in 1962 by the Chamber of Commerce for the north side of Morris Avenue in Springfield Center.

Last year Urban Renewal was the subject in discussion up one side and down the other on the 'big street'. Led by then president, Henry Grabarz, the Chamber put out feelers to local store owners as to the feasibility of a modernization program that would call for the demolition of the entire north side of Morris Avenue, replacing those 'ancient' buildings with fresh, new structures, set back far enough to allow ample parking in a lot in front of the new complex.

At that time, many Springfield property

owners along that side of Morris shrank in horror at the thought of losing their sources of revenue to this 'drastic new idea'. And merchants, who would probably have prospered most from urban renewal, also clamored that rents would shoot higher and higher once they were in new buildings. (Of course, the fact that business would probably shoot higher and higher, never seemed to enter their minds).

The overall plan was a bold one, presented by a Chamber of Commerce that had Springfield's best interests in mind, and merely because the initial plan was 'turned down' in 1962 doesn't sell us on the idea that it was no good. Fifty million 'Frenchmen' CAN be wrong.

But for the time being, this project demolition is beside the point. What most of us in Springfield had gone away feeling last year was that... if not urban renewal, at least a cleared away parking lot and access road behind those north side stores. Even if considered a compromise, this plan would at least provide more parking for would-be Springfield customers and would clean up that potpourri of weeds, dirt, gravel

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### Businessmen Ask Committee's Aid For Parking Lot

A plea for immediate help in the provision of adequate parking for the merchants on the north side of Morris Avenue east of Municipal Parking Lot 2 towards Springfield Center was made by Will Salesky and Wally Kleinman to Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in Municipal Building.

Mr. Salesky is proprietor of Rejette's and Mr. Kleinman is operator of Springfield Pharmacy.

The matter was introduced by Mr. Kleinman at the meeting of the Township Committee.

He reminded the Committee that its help had been sought some 10 to 11 months ago to solve the situation.

"The merchants have reached a point where they are suffering," he pointed out.

He explained that no parking is permitted in front of their shops between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. which he described as the best hours of the day for shopping.

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## Water Emergency County Park Commission Still A Problem, States Hardgrove Halts New 22 Access Rd.

There is no change in township regulations banning the outdoor use of water. Committee member Robert Hardgrove announced Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Springfield Township Committee in Municipal Building.

The committee member said that he has been in constant touch with the water company and all are very concerned with the water situation. However, he indicated that the situation is becoming brighter with each day and as soon as it is feasible he will be informed and will immediately pass the information on.

Criticism was voiced by Committee member Vincent J. Bonadies against the water company for the present water shortage that the community finds itself in. "We are sitting on some of the best water supplies," the committee member said, explaining that Springfield gets its water from the many springs in the area.

Township Committee agreed that a letter be directed to Commonwealth Water Company asking the concern to give the township a detailed report of what it is doing to prevent a recurrence of this water shortage again in the future.

During the water emergency, the Springfield township officials have asked the public to refrain specifically from lawn sprinkling and car washing. They indicated that they would call up on police and fire department members to enforce the order.

Union County Park Commission has put a damper - at least temporarily - on a plan to establish a second access road to the Union County Industrial Park from Route 22. This was made known in a communication from the park commission read at Tuesday's regular meeting of Springfield Township Committee in Municipal Building.

The letter signed by Rudolph Krestin, general superintendent and secretary, said:

"Careful consideration was given to your letter of July 12 and accompanying resolution which requested the transfer of certain park land for the extension of Diamond Road leading to Route 22. Following considerable discussion, the commission decided that it can not grant this request since this is an integral part of an area that the commission presently is considering for development and the construction of a road in this area would not fit in with the proposed park use of this land. I hope that your township may find some other solution to its problem in this section of your municipality."

The action of the commission was discussed by Township Committee with Township Attorney James Gawley reporting that a reservation existed in the deed to the property whereby a road could be built and the owner would have the right to enforce the provision of the deed. The Union County Industrial Park had proposed to swap land with the park commission so that the road

could be extended to the highway. Township Committee agreed that only one access to Route 22 from the industrial park might leave the township in a dire situation in the event of an emergency.

The importance of another road was stressed and the township clerk was directed to send another letter to the park commission pointing out the condition in the deed that would permit a road and also was instructed to send a letter to the property owner so that he is also aware of the reservation.

### Cawley Authorized To Set Ordinances For Taxis, Sound

Township Attorney James Gawley was authorized to prepare two ordinances by Springfield Township Committee at its meeting Tuesday night in Municipal Building. Committee member Robert Hardgrove reported that the tax ordinance needs updating and the municipal attorney was directed to draw up amendments to improve it. The present tax regulations were established in 1947.

Also under consideration is the installation of a public address system in council chambers. Township Engineer Walter Kozub has been in conference with a consultant in connection with this improvement and the attorney was advised to prepare an ordinance.

## Library Reading Machine Is Aid In 'Eyeing Past'

One of the special pieces of equipment found in the Springfield Free Public Library is the Microfilm Reader. This reader enlarges the film photographed on a roll of film and projects it on a screen, so that it can be read with the naked eye. In fact, the print is slightly larger than the original so it can be read easily.

The space this film saves is enormous. Ten years of the New York Times newspaper can be stored in a space so small that it would not hold one year of the original paper.

For a number of years the library has been purchasing microfilm. At the present time, the collection of microfilm rolls of the Times covers completely the period from January 1, 1957, to July 11, 1963. Notice that the Times keeps its distribution up to date; and that the film to the middle of this past July is already in Springfield.

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club of Springfield has presented the library with film covering the period from January 1861 to June 1862. It is most interesting to read a day-by-day account of the beginnings of the Civil War. It is hoped that eventually the library will be able to complete the set through December 1865. Then the citizens of Springfield will be able to read "all about it," and see pictures of Civil War events just as their ancestors did in the last century. Even now, a number of high school and junior high school students have enjoyed looking at the Civil War news which is here.

Quite a few readers already use the more recent film to answer personal questions and queries. Of course, the people who use it most often are college and high school students writing papers on current affairs. The Times film also is useful to people evaluating estates, because they can find stock quotations for any given date. Among the more unusual uses, was that of several chess enthusiasts who followed a tournament by means of the newspaper film. Others have made just as ingenious use of the film, but among its more frequent adult uses is for book, opera, and theatre reviews, as well as obituary notices.

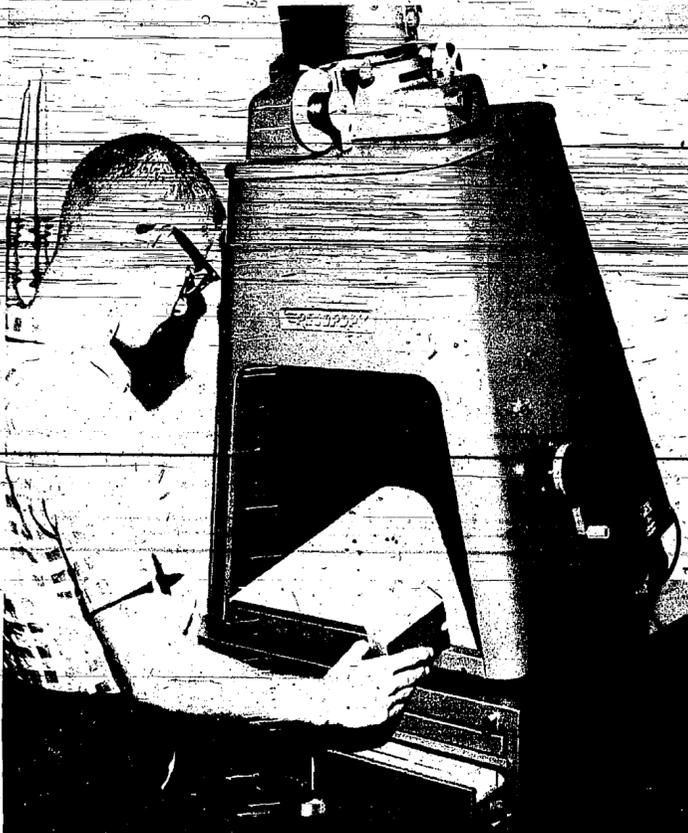
### To Keep Township Informed On Pool

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night approved the establishment of a new swim pool advisory committee and Mayor Arthur M. Falkin immediately announced the following as its members:

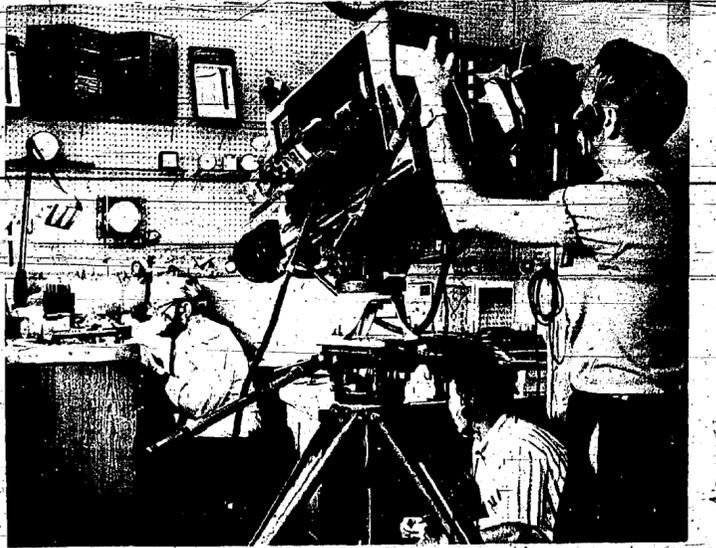
Edward F. Schwartz, Marvin Strauss, Marty Bachrach, Philip Goldhammer, Mrs. Alice Lorimer, Mrs. Elizabeth Beno, Russell Boettcher and William Carr. Purpose of the organization will be to advise the Township Committee on the future planning of the swim pool.

Specific matters for its consideration would be the preparation of a questionnaire to be addressed to Springfield citizens to determine those members in

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Paul Weinberg of 65 Briar Hill Circle uses library's microfilm machine to look up old New York Times articles.



TV camera zooms in at Wesley Jewellers to pick up actor working on watches. Local store was used by television people last week as an 'on location' spot for the filming of a headache remedy commercial.

### Businessmen Ask For Morris Ave. Parking Facility

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Mr. Kleinman said that six of eight months ago plans were drawn which would have been wonderful but indicated that no further action on the actual establishment of parking behind the stores in question has developed.

"I am ready to move off Morris Avenue as soon as my lease is up if nothing is done," he told the governing body. He indicated that others are planning to do likewise. "So much has been done to bring industry to town, something should be done for business," he declared.

Reiterating his views was Mr. Slesky, who told Township Committee that they were not at the moment to criticize anyone but were there to present the urgency of the problem.

The merchants on Morris Avenue are faced with a big problem, he declared.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin told them that an access road proposed by the township in connection with the parking plan and in conjunction with Route 78 was delaying the proposal.

He explained that the access road plan awaits the approval of the State Highway Department and the situation has not been forthrightly resolved.

The mayor went on to describe the time devoted to the matter. Councilman Fleissner, master planner, was consulted on it, the Planning Board devoted three sessions to it and the proposal was submitted to the State Highway Department, he said.

Several answers have been received from the State Highway Department and so far they have all been in the negative. Two months ago, the township submitted an alternate plan. A highway department surveyor was to come to the township the following week, but nothing has happened yet, the mayor went on.

Under consideration is the establishment of an access road in the form of an arc which would be located from a point near East Orange to Morris Avenue in the vicinity of Morrison Road.

Mayor Falkin added that the township sought the cooperation of the merchants and the property owners involved and said that everyone on Morris Avenue was waiting for the township to provide the parking. "The owners are not working on the matter," he stated. "Are you expecting the Township Committee to provide the parking?" he asked, adding, "We want to provide an access. We don't own the property."

Committee member Philip DelVecchio agreed that the committee's only intention was to provide an exit route through parking lot 2 but added that the matter needed a "prime mover" to help things along.

The merchants advised Township Committee that the owners of the property under consideration and the merchants were not the same people and also reminded them that they were not employees.

It was noted that the property owners were not receptive to the urban renewal program but were receptive to the idea of paving the area in back of the stores.

Committee member Del Vecchio said that the program has been studied in the past years. "We are going to study it again with the highway department," he said.

Mr. Fleissner told Township Committee that Morris Avenue would be widened in the business district and the township could move in it as it was seen with the municipal pool.



This is how the north side of Morris Avenue looks now. Planners hope to eventually enhance its appeal to area shoppers by modernization.

## Something Is Needed Quickly To Keep Businessmen Here

Continued from Page 1

and garbage cans currently in abundance in that locale.

Almost as though those involved felt that the lot was the lesser of the two evils proposed, they agreed to plan and the wheels were set in motion for the project's construction.

That was last year. As of this writing, those early plans are still the latest, and the weeds, gravel and garbage cans still reign supreme behind the north side of Morris Avenue.

Now, who is fooling who? We as shoppers and citizens should be concerned about the appearance and success of our Township's merchants, but even more than us, the merchants themselves should be concerned about their success in the community.

Granted, there have been obstacles to the plan. For instance, government might not provide some of the funds necessary for the construction of the access road, but this has happened before and has been overcome. It seems to us that truly interested parties have often worked until compromise and counter-proposals prove successful. If the only answer to the situation is that things will have to get worse before they get better," then we're really in trouble.

Let's read what Mr. Grabarz has to say about Morris Avenue business in general: "There's no question about it... Morris Avenue has been hurting for many years now, and the merchants have always been com-

plaining about the fact that they've been hurt by the no parking bans on the street... and their business receipts reflect their loss in income. It seems that with a loss in income they have not kept their properties up or done any remodeling or expanding that one would expect thriving business to do.

"With the invasion of shopping centers in Springfield, the small, independent merchant here isn't standing much of a chance; he's being constantly squeezed out. The combination of all these circumstances indicates to my way of thinking, and in the opinion of many other citizens, that some move is necessary in order to keep business in Springfield, which is available, but which is being drained off to other communities with better shopping facilities. To keep this business the merchants will have to do something new, and since parking plans and access roads have worked so well in other towns... they should also work here."

We have gotten word that once again a few north side merchants are taking the problem to Township Committee for open debate.

We can only hope that out of debate and planning something constructive will finally emerge.

What Mr. Grabarz and the Chamber began last year should be continued and realized for the good of Springfield... for it seems that the old adage never wears out: "You've got to spend money to make it!"

### La Morgese Rites Held Here, Burial In East Orange

A solemn high mass of requiem for Nicholas La Morgese, 88, of 531 Mountain Avenue, Springfield was offered at 9 a.m., Wednesday at St. James Church, Springfield. Mr. La Morgese died on Sunday at his home. The funeral was held from Smith and Smith Funeral Home, 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. Mr. La Morgese was born in Italy and came to the United States at the age of 23. He lived in Newark for 35 years before coming to Springfield 10 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Michael of Irvington, James of South Orange, Angelo and Joseph of Union and Dominick of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Angelina Marzulla of East Orange and Mrs. Anna Collura of Woodbridge, 20 Grandchild of and 15 great grandchildren.

### Offenders Fined A Total Of \$65 On Drunk Charge

Drinking led to two defendants brush with the law according to testimony Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

The one offender was fined a total of \$45, the other, a total of \$20 by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris.

Karl S. Ford of Middlesex was arrested as a disorderly person with three specific complaints made against him. They were made by his brother-in-law, Marvin C. Seymour of 25 Diven Street, Springfield, Patrolman John Baber, and Municipal Prosecutor Joseph S. Settel.

Incidents were reported to have occurred July 14 at the Diven Street address and at police headquarters.

The defendant pleaded guilty.

Also appearing in court on a charge of being a disorderly person was Andrew Barber, 39, of 336 Mountain Avenue. He also pleaded guilty and received a \$20 fine. He told the judge that he had been drinking and rather than drive home, he was sleeping in his car when he was disturbed by Patrolman Russ Powell investigating. He was accused of using indecent language in response to the police officer.

### Fire Plug Asked For Easterly Lane Of Highway Here

A request from Fire Chief Ormond Mesker for the installation of a fire hydrant along the east-bound lane of Route 22 east of the Howard Johnson Restaurant exit was approved by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in Municipal Building.

Increased street lighting was also approved at the Shumpke Road and South Springfield Avenue junction in the vicinity of Chisholm and Gaudineer Schools. The request had been made by Springfield Board of Education.

The proposal will increase the monthly bill \$29.92. The motion was made by Committeeman Robert Hardgrove and seconded by Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio who described the location as a "notorious intersection" and said he was glad to second the action.

### Court Dismisses Check Passer

The case of Theodore Ganska of 81 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, charged with passing bad checks, was dismissed in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

Both complainants, Mark Conte and John J. Clark, explained that restitution had been made and withdrew their complaints. Detective Leslie Bell said that the defendant had no previous record.

The offenses were reported to have occurred on June 18, 21 and 22. Ganska was accused of giving a \$20 check to Conte's

### Delicatessen, 234 Mountain Avenue, and two \$10 checks to Colonial Stationery store, 230 Mountain Avenue. All were drawn to The National State Bank of Newark, Millburn-Spartan Hills office. The defendant explained in court that he thought he had sufficient funds in his account

### IST U.S. TENNIS NEW-YORK (UPI) - Tennis was introduced in the United States during the 1870's after Mary Outerbridge of New York saw the game played by British officers in Bermuda.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
Department of State  
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION  
To all whom these presents may come,  
GREETING: It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the members then present, that NEW JERSEY FIRE ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCY, INC., a corporation of this State, has complied with all the requirements of Title 15, Corporations and Associations, Act for the Revision of Statutes of 1937, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, DO HEREBY CERTIFY, that the said corporation did, on the seventh day of August, A.D. 1963, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this seventh day of August, A.D. 1963, Nineteen hundred and sixty-three.

ROBERT M. FALCAY  
Acting Secretary of State  
Springfield Sun, Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1963  
Fees:

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Department of State  
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on August 20, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Shirley Becker for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a restaurant concerning Block 24 Lot 3 located at 550 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler  
Secretary  
Board of Adjustment  
Springfield Sun, Aug. 15, 1963  
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### No New Field At Dayton High Says Dr. Davis

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for permission to make expenditures for a number of improvements over a period of years. The Commission agreed to items 1, 2, and 4 which provide for: contouring of the present field, improvement and curbing of the present track, renovation of the field house, and general cooperative maintenance. The Commission rejected a proposal for a chain link fence around the tract. The total estimated cost of the approved projects at the time was \$8,850.

The Park Commission asked the Regional Board and the Township Committee to plan a joint proposal for renovation. On July 17, the board submitted such a proposal via the committee. The plan called for rebuilding of the football field to be financed by the regional board, seeding, fertilizing and maintenance for the field, an agreement for renovating the field house, and discussions among the three bodies over various other matters of interest.

The Township Committee amended the plan with proposals for night lighting of the field and a new baseball diamond. Mayor Arthur Falkin reported that such proposals are long-range and financing for them has not been discussed as yet.

The plan was submitted to the Union County Park Commission and will be discussed by the commission at its meeting Tuesday, August 20.

Said Dr. Davis, "I have no reason to believe that the Union County Park Commission will not continue to cooperate with Regional High School District One as it has in the past 26 years. I see no indication that the Park Commission has any desire in this matter other than the improvement and betterment of the Meisel Ave. field. In this, the Regional Board, Springfield Township Committee, and the Park Commission stand together."

No plans have been considered for reconstruction of the present track. Its foundation is good, says Dr. Davis, and only grading and curbing are needed. The regional superintendent points out the advantage of having the field immediately adjacent to the regional high school.

### Seven Are Fined By Judge Argyris In Town Court

Seven persons were fined for speeding in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris levied fines against the offenders as follows:

August J. Dilly of 1517 Central Avenue, Westfield, 42 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone, \$10; Raymond J. Hoffman, 416 Kerrigan Boulevard, Newark, 44 in a 25 zone, \$15; Gerald Schreiber, 74 Dayton Street, Elizabeth, 45 in a 25 zone, \$15; Joseph Kaiser, 253 Willow Avenue, Garwood, 44 in a 25 zone, \$15; Mrs. Bonnell E. Wentzel, 11 Oxbow Lane, Summit, 41 in a 25 zone, \$10; Mike Ondayko, 172 Main Street, West Orange, 40 in a 25 zone, \$10; David Abler, 18 Fernwood Road, Summit, 49 in a 25 zone, \$15.

Raymond L. Fields of 68 Ridgedale Avenue, Morristown, charged with no driver's license in possession, was fined \$25.

A fine of \$15 was levied against Sanford Becker of 6 Kolan Court, Springfield, for passing a stop sign which resulted in an accident.

Richard E. Coe of 87 Woodfield Drive, Short Hills, received a \$10 fine for careless driving.

Other fines were given as follows:

Edmund F. Wolf, 65 Middle Avenue, Summit, no inspection, \$10; Mrs. Josephine Williams, 344 Grove Avenue, Metuchen, improper left turn, \$10

### Announce Request To Vary Zoning In Route 78-Area

Announcement was made at Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday night that the application of the Houdaille Construction Co. for a variance will be continued. The quarry concern wants to relocate some of its buildings in the path of the proposed Route 78 elsewhere on its property.

The case has been held in abeyance a number of weeks by Township Committee pending verification from the state highway department that the structures are directly in the way of the route.

Tuesday Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said that the quarry company forwarded the township a letter indicating that the state highway has confirmed that the routing requires removal of the structures.

### Maplewood Man Pays \$25 Fine For Auto Violation

Robert Surowitch, 18, of 34 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, was fined \$25 on a charge of careless driving Monday night in Municipal Court, Springfield, by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris.

The magistrate ruled that the defendant did not use proper care and caution July 13 when the vehicle he was driving struck a child in front of 35 Colonial Terrace.

The driver was represented by Robert Solomon, who has law offices at 744 Broad Street, Newark.

Appearing as a witness was Henry Heady of 47 Colonial Terrace. Municipal Prosecutor Joseph Settel also questioned Miss Linda Renner, 15, of 41 Ocean Street, Millburn, a passenger in the Surowitch auto at the time of the accident.

Testimony established that the youngster was struck by the right front fender of the auto as he ran from a driveway into the street.

### Chiropractors Meet In LA For Convention

Nearly 1000 Chiropractors and their guests will gather in Los Angeles this week for the 51st Annual Meeting of the American Podiatry Association.

The five-day convention at the Ambassador Hotel will open with sessions of the House of Delegates on Thursday, August 15 and conclude on Tuesday, August 20.

Presiding over the meeting will be APA President, Dr. Benjamin C. Mullens of Binghamton, N.Y. His successor, President-elect Dr. Earl G. Kaplan of Detroit, will be inaugurated during the meeting.

Theme of the conference will be "Rehabilitation - The Conservation of Human Resources."

A special program on Monday, August 19, will be devoted to exploring the role of Chiroprody in rehabilitation of the handicapped. It will be conducted under the joint sponsorship of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and the staff of the Bon R. Meyer Rehabilitation Center at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Delegates will observe actual clinic operations at Cedars of Lebanon.

Other highlights of the convention program include discussions of the importance of X-ray examination in diagnosis, foot surgery techniques and hypnosis in Chiroprody.

Several specialty groups in the foot-care field will also meet in conjunction with the APA convention. They include the American College of Foot Surgeons, American College of Foot Orthopedists, American Academy of Practice Management in Chiroprody-Podiatry, American College of Foot Roentgenologists, American Association of Hospital Podiatrists, and the American Podiatry Students Association.

The Women's Auxiliary of the APA will sponsor a program of social activities for families.

### Springfield Youth Injured In Accident

Eight year-old Hal Warming, of 164 Lelak Avenue, Springfield, sustained minor bruises last Sunday morning when struck by a car driven by Johanna W. Wertz of 78 Luddington Road, West Orange, while crossing South Springfield Avenue at Essex Road. Mrs. Wertz, 57, was traveling south on South Springfield Road in a 1959 Oldsmobile when her car struck the boy as he suddenly ran across the road. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad and treated.

### Weeds At Gen. Greene Cause Township Concern

Complaint of the presence of weeds at the General Greene Shopping Center at Mountain and Morris Avenues, Springfield, was issued by Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies Tuesday night at the meeting of Township Committee in Municipal Building.

Committeeman Bonadies called his fellow committeemen's attention to the weeds growing in front of the shopping center. "Each year they present a problem," he said. Originally the township wanted a masonry wall, Committeeman Bonadies pointed out, but it settled for low evergreen shrubbery when the owner pleaded that the cement wall would be too costly. There is no maintenance of greenery, the committeeman said, and added he would like to find an answer to solve the weed problem. The committeeman continued, "As many as 37,000 cars go by there and this is their image of Springfield. It is wrong for General

### Group To Report On Pool Progress

Continued from Page 1

terested in rejoining the 1964 and the non-members interested in joining the 1964 season, as well as general comments on the pool facility.

Also in its study would be the possible future expansion of the facility and the physical improvement of the existing facility.

In addition it would provide and summarize the comments of the 1963 operation so that the Township Committee can be guided for the 1964 season.

Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk, was directed to inform the members of the committee of their appointment and to set a meeting date so that they could get together with the Township Committee and Recreation Department.

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### Lethal Weapons Case Waives Hearing

Preliminary hearing was waived Monday night in the case of Jerry Leavy of 117 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, charged with carrying a lethal weapon.

The youth was represented in Springfield Municipal Court by Mario Farco, a Newark lawyer. He entered a plea of not guilty. The case will be referred to the Grand Jury.

Leavy was released under \$100 bail.

Leavy appeared Monday before Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MINUTES - July 23, 1963

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting July 9th

Approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment for a special exception use for Springfield Lodge #2004 B.P.O.E. to use property on Old Coach Road as a club not operated for profit.

Approval of recommendation of Board of Adjustment for a variance for Helen S. Sretz for creation of a motor motel on Block 146, Lot 2, located on the south side of Route 22 and east of Dundee Rd.

Unanimous approval of continuing hearing on variance for Houdaille Quarry inasmuch as Route 78 maps have not as yet been received from State Highway Department.

Approval on final hearing on amendment to Swim Pool ordinance providing for increased membership.

Unanimous approval of remanding to the Assessment Commission their report on the installation of the South Side Sanitary Sewer.

Unanimous approval of adoption of amendment to Zoning Ordinance, as amended, on final hearing.

Approval of signing amended agreement with Balmisrol Golf Club and with developer of Springmont development.

Unanimous approval of authorizing Township Attorney, on recommendation of Board of Health, to prepare amendment to swim pool ordinance (private) to permit draining into sanitary sewer.

Approval of adopting of resolution permitting Public Service Coordinated Transport to operate 25 autobuses on Route 22 on the New York-New Hope Bus Route.

Approval of plan of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 for improvement of Meisel Avenue field to be forwarded to the Union County Park Commission.

Unanimous approval of instructing Township Attorney to defend the suit of Frank O. Baroff et al vs the Township Committee and Otto Gessler, Building Inspector.

Unanimous approval of proclamation prohibiting all outdoor usage of water, particularly lawn sprinkling and car washing, until further notice.

Adjournment.

# Chief Selander To Mark Anniversary On Force, Looks Back On Adventures

## Recalls 35 Years As Springfield Bluecoat

BY OZ  
Features Editor

Come September 17th and Wilbur C. Selander will make his 35th anniversary as a member of the Springfield Police Department and on November 27th his fourth as Chief. And during those 35 years he has seen a lot of activity, as anyone sitting at his desk and asking a few questions would soon know.

Luckily for your scribe, Chief Selander is a man who keeps a scrap book, or two or three. So when we began to put queries to him concerning his career, he reached into a desk drawer in Police Headquarters in the Township Municipal Building and started rummaging through a sheaf of pictures, citations, reports and photographs. Thus when we asked vital questions in his upward push to the top of the town's constabulary, he had a ready reference at hand.

A native of Newark and owing to Dutch and German ancestry (his family name was originally Zeelander) the Chief saw his first step up the police ladder when he was appointed a Sergeant in September, 1928. Subsequently, he was made a Lieutenant in February, 1953 and Captain in 1955. During World War II, the Chief served with the United States Navy in the Master at Arms Department. He also served seven years in the New Jersey National Guard.

Twice Chief Selander has been cited by the Township for bravery in the line of duty. When he was a patrolman he was chasing two suspicious-looking men and, attempting to get in their car and hold them for arrest, one of the characters pushed Selander out of the road from the moving car. Miraculously, the Chief was not injured. They had broken into a home in the Springbrook area. They were apprehended later in Pennsylvania, after taking a State Trooper's pistol. Both of the culprits were injured when captured. One was a parolee from San Quentin.

Subsequently the Chief, while still a patrolman, received a citation for the capture of two hold up men, a feat accomplished before the holdup was reported. About midnight, while on patrol, he observed a man on a street corner who aroused his suspicions. When searched, a pistol was found on him and when Selander brought his captive face to face with two women in the neighborhood whose home had been forced, one of them screamed: "That's the man!"

When he got back to headquarters, the report of the robbery was just going out. But patrolman Selander already had the culprit in custody.

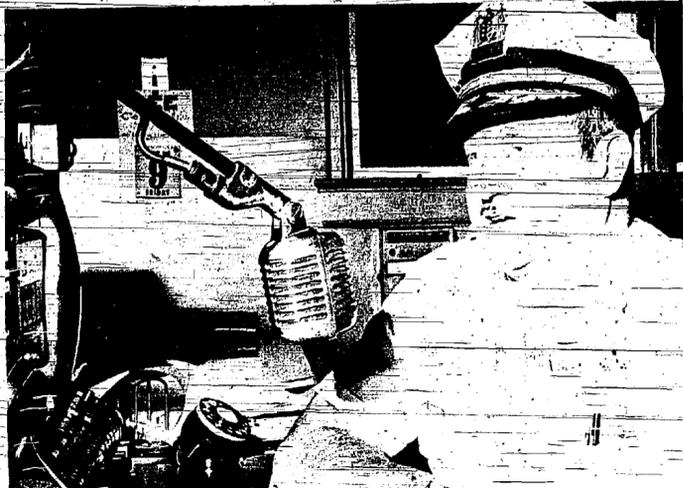
Chief Selander's hobbies are fishing (as the photos with this story attest) and target shooting. At home he has a woodworking outfit in the basement and we understand that every bed in his home is at 102 Tooker Ave., Springfield. He is the product of the Chief's skill. He is a typical "Do It Yourself" type. Usually his fishing is done from the Jersey shore where he has made several prize catches. On September 24th, he leaves for vacation and he and his wife Margaret expect to tour Virginia, among other places.

Then, on the second day of his annual sabbatical, the Selanders will visit Nova Scotia. Later in the Fall, the Chief plans to attend the convention of the International Chiefs of Police in Houston, Texas.

Springfield's top police official is the father of three children: Wilbur R. 33, who lives in Paramus, N.J.; Jeanne-Marie, 31, a resident of Silver Spring, Md.; and Dr. Guy Thomas Selander, a medical doctor presently serving with the U.S. Army and stationed in Jacksonville, Florida.

### WOOL ABSORPTION

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Wool can absorb up to 30 per cent of its own weight in moisture without feeling damp and 50 per cent of its own weight without becoming saturated, according to North Dakota State University College of Agriculture.



Chief Selander today at Police Headquarters.



Selander as he served police force as a rookie cop.

# Descendants Of Rev. Symmes Have National Fame

The town of Springfield is fraught with history; historical sites, monuments, are to be found in various places about town. If famous happenings took place in Springfield, there were eminent people who created these events. When the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield was founded in 1745, the Rev. Timothy Symmes was called in to be its first pastor. Many people in Springfield know of this, yet few residents are aware of the importance, in both local and national history, of some of Reverend Symmes' descendants. This family was such a group of eminent people.

The Rev. Timothy Symmes was a great-grandson of the Rev. Zechariah Symmes, of Cambridge University, England, 1520-1, who came to Charlestown, Mass., in 1634 and died in 1667. Timothy was the fourth son of his grandson William Symmes (1679-1764) and his wife Ruth Conyers of Woburn, Mass. He was born at Scituate, Mass., in 1715 and graduated Harvard in 1733. On December 2, 1736, he was ordained first pastor of the Congregational Church of Millington, Ct., serving until 1743. He supplied the church of Upper Acquibogue, Riverhead, L.I., and subsequently filled vacancies in West Jersey. A Presbyterian church, separate from that of Elizabethtown, was organized in Springfield in 1745.

This Springfield church united with the church of New Providence in calling the Rev. Timothy Symmes as pastor. The latter church records that he was installed at New Providence October 16, 1746, and that he preached alternately with us at Springfield, and was dismissed from us the 26th of December, in the year 1750.

The Rev. Timothy married in 1741 Mary Cleaves, daughter of John Cleaves and his wife, Mary Hallock, who were married at Southold, L.I., in 1717. They had two sons: John Cleaves Symmes and Timothy Symmes. After the death of Mary, the Rev. Timothy married Eunice, daughter of Thomas Cogswell. He died at Ipswich, Mass., April 6, 1756 at the age of 41.

The older son, John Cleaves Symmes was born July 10, 1742 and died Feb. 20, 1818. He was raised at Southold by his maternal grandfather, and in early manhood became a school teacher, and land surveyor. On Oct. 30, 1760 he married Anne, daughter of Henry Tutill, of Southold. In 1770 they removed to a farm in Wallpack Township, Sussex County, N.J. Here his wife died July 25, 1776, leaving two daughters, Maria and Anna, who were born July 25, 1776. His second wife was Mrs. Mary (Henry) Halsey, sister of Col. James Henry of Somerset County, and widow of the Rev. Jeremiah Halsey, of Lamington. His third marriage was to Suzzana, daughter of William Livingston, New Jersey's noted Revolutionary war governor. There were no children by these later marriages.

Daughter Anna Symmes was reared and educated by her grandfather, Henry Tutill of Southold. In a deed, dated December 20, 1781, conveying land at Wallpack to his younger daughter, Symmes is described as of Morris County, and his daughter Anna as residing on land.

During the Revolution her father served as Col. of the Third Battalion, Sussex County troops. He participated in the first battle of Springfield on December 17, 1776, and his sketch of Col. Oliver Spencer is the best detailed account of the battle extant. He resigned his military commission on May 23, 1777, in order to accept the appointment as Justice

of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. It was in that capacity that he presided at Westfield during January, 1782, at the trial of James Morgan for the slaying of the noted patriot, Parson James Caldwell, which occurred at Elizabethtown Point on November 24, 1781. Morgan was hanged for this

crime on January 29, 1782. In 1789 Symmes was appointed by President Washington as federal judge of the Northwest Territory, and continued as such until 1803, when the State of Ohio was admitted to the Union.

John Cleaves Symmes was head of a group of prominent Jersey men who became interested in the settlement of the Northwest Territory after the Revolutionary War. They bought a large tract of land in Ohio, known as the Symmes land purchase, on part of which the present city of Cincinnati, as now located, Matthias Depman, of Springfield, was one of this group.

In 1788 Symmes left New Jersey for the west. His daughter, Anna, "a very pretty young lady", accompanied him. He arrived at North Bend, on the Symmes purchase, in early February, 1789. Here he erected his residence, and here his daughter Anna was married November 22, 1795 to Capt. William Henry Harrison, then a young army officer in command of neighboring Fort Hamilton.

Her husband, the son of Governor Benjamin Harrison of Virginia, had a distinguished military and political career. In 1811 he gained the important victory of Tippecanoc over the hostile Indians led by Tecumseh. In 1813, as commanding general of the northwestern army, he defeated the British at the battle of the Thames. He served as governor of the Indiana territory and also represented Ohio in Congress. In 1840 he was elected President of the United States; his grandsons, Benjamin Harrison was also elected to that high office.

President William Henry Harrison is noted for having the shortest term in American history. He caught pneumonia from exposure at the inaugural ceremonies, and died on April 4, 1841, a month later. His wife, Anna Symmes, long-outlived him, dying Feb. 25, 1864.

This story has been printed for the enlightenment of those people living now and for its own sake. It should be known as a part of Springfield's and the United States' heritage, something which has affected all people in some way.

## Miss Hackenberg Weds W.G. Fox In Penna. Service

Miss Suzzana Hackenberg of 8 Kipling Avenue, Springfield, was married on Saturday, August tenth at four o'clock in the Methodist Church, Swiftwater, Pa. to Walter George Fox of Catawissa, Pennsylvania.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hackenberg of 8 Kipling Ave., Springfield. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Fox, Sr. The Reverend Thomas Cenkner performed the ceremony. The organist was Mrs. Henry Heise, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with a chapel train. The bodice was of Chantilly lace featuring a scalloped neckline with lace appliques on the front, bell shaped skirt and panels of lace down the side of the gown. The lace was embroidered in seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She wore a veil-crown of seed pearls and veil of French illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis with ivy.

Mrs. Leslie Hummel of Hatboro, Pennsylvania, aunt of the bride, was Matron of Honor, and Miss Ethelene Billings of Westbrook, Maine was Maid of Honor. Miss Betsy Hamblin of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, and Miss Katherine Fox of Catawissa, sister of the groom were bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids of honor wore long gowns of maize silk organza with panels running the length of the back of flowered silk in the skirt. They carried bouquets of coral roses, white carnations and ivy. The bridesmaids wore matching bouquets of shrimp and carried yellow roses and white carnations. Their headpieces were of matting silk flower petals.

Doyle Lynn of West Chester, Pennsylvania was best man. Ushers were Ray Fox, brother of the groom, Elmer Loreman, brother-in-law of Catawissa, Pennsylvania, and Edmund Kozlowski of Gilbert.

The brides mother wore a dress of turquoise silk crepe and lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The groom's mother wore a beige silk dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids.



Members of Springfield Optimist Club surrounded young Richard Steinbach who was awarded trophy at Club's regular meeting on July 30.

## Springfield Fielder Receives Optimists Dinner Plaudits

Richard Steinbach, 14, was the guest of honor at the Springfield Optimist Club's meeting at the Springfield Steak House in Route 22 on July 30. Richard was the winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the All-Star Baseball Game held by the Babe Ruth League.

The boy was chosen to receive thirty guests attended the affair, whose motto was based on a Hawaiian lullaby. Friends came by the Optimists.

## Friends Fete Miss Sibole As She Reaches 16th Year

Miss Linda Sibole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sibole of 114 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, celebrated her "Sweet Sixteen" birthday at a party on Saturday, August 10th at the summer cottage of her parents at Paulinskill Lake, Newton, N.J.

Miss Sibole will be a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this Fall.

## Ruth Harrison At Arden Fair

More than two dozen antique dealers, including Ruth Harrison, 302 Morris Avenue, Springfield, will show their specialties at the 5th annual Arden Fair, Saturday, Aug. 31 in Arden, Delaware. Miss Harrison will join 26 other dealers from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland in a special antique horseshoe for the Fair's Antiques Flea Market.

Space limitations held the number of dealers participating to 27.

## Lorrie T. Drohn Engaged To Wed Richard R. Sibole

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drohn of Greenwood Drive, Millington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Theresa, to Richard R. Sibole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sibole of 114 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield.

Miss Drohn is a graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School and is with Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., publishers, Summit. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and is associated with Mc Graw - Edison Company, West Orange. He is attending night sessions at Fairleigh-Dickinson College, Madison. Wedding plans will be announced later.

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Space limitations held the number of dealers participating to 27.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

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★ EDITOR'S CORNER

# Dog-Leashing Laws Still Count Today

There's an old gambler's saying: "Laws are meant to be broken." There's an old ordinance in most of Union County's 21 municipalities: Dogs must be tied or on a leash when outside. The old saying fittingly applies to the ordinance. No one follows it, no one cares about it and thousands of dogs are running round unwatched and on the loose.

Now, for the most part, the law is at best a flexible one. Most dogs are friendly, healthy, well cared-for and happy. But there are and have been many instances in the past three months of children being bitten by a dog, and then having to undergo the painful and long-term treatment to prevent and guard against rabies.

It may appear to be a small point, but if your dog bites someone, you are open to a civil suit brought by the victim and a civil violation of a municipal ordinance.

Last week in Linden a small girl was bitten by a dog. The owners were searched for everywhere, and not found. Now the girl must undergo the rabies treatment, an unnecessary discomfort in the light of one girl and her parents. Why, after much scouring and advertising, did the owner of the dog choose to remain silent? Because of the knowledge that he or she could have and most likely would have been charged with breaking that "silly" law. The dog was not

Laws are meant to be broken. There's an old ordinance in most of Union County's 21 municipalities: Dogs must be tied or on a leash when outside. The old saying fittingly applies to the ordinance. No one follows it, no one cares about it and thousands of dogs are running round unwatched and on the loose.

leashed, nor was it tied, but it was running loose and this, as unfair as it may sound, is against the law.

The story is the same in hundreds of instances in the county. In Elizabeth there are many stray dogs running free. In Rahway, in Union, in Summit.

The dogcatchers who work for the cities and the employees of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) can do only so much.

The local police departments have much more to do than to track down delinquent dog owners, although they do at times—and with the summonses come the outraged cries: "Why not find something more important to do with your time than bother me or my dog?"

But if one small child loses his life because of rabies, or if one child is permanently affected by a rabid dog, what is more important? To leash or tie a dog when outside does not involve a great deal of effort. It can save scores more value when measured in suits, summonses, doctor bills or court fines. It is worth it.



WATCH IT FELLAS, SCHOOL IS AWFULLY CLOSE!

★ COUNTERPOINT

## Magazine Pitfalls Are Many For Non-Skeptical Readers

BY GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

America, despite the great paperback revolution, is not a nation of book readers. Library business may be booming, and there may always be a best-seller list, and thousands of books may be published every month, but almost 50 percent of Americans questioned in any research poll admit reading one or less books a year. Which is what makes the magazine so important.

Almost everyone reads a magazine or looks through one at least once a month. There is a magazine for every taste and every pocketbook. We are a nation of people who like instant everything: meals, coffee, ice, headache relief, and reading matter. The Reader's Digest, for instance, is posted on the belief that what is good in 5,000 words is better in 500. An article today keeps literacy away.

Every magazine has its readers, its loyal followers for whom it can do no wrong. Time and Life influence millions of people each week. The only short stories many people who believe themselves extremely literate and knowledgeable ever read are those in The New Yorker, Harper's and Atlantic Monthly. For millions of people the only contact with literature, as opposed to straight news writing, is through magazines. Unfortunately as it is, it's a fact that must be faced.

The purpose here is, after recognizing this fact, to try to make the best of it by examining what magazines can do for you and what pitfalls should be avoided.

Clearly there are no pitfalls for the person who can read carefully and with the proper amount of skepticism. Unfortunately everyone can't read enough and many read the wrong things as gospel.

Nowhere is skepticism needed more or applied less than in the reading of the news magazines. Since Time and Life are the greatest offenders of credulity and objectivity in their "news reporting," they will be topic A.

Time is a collection of editorial propaganda published each week in the guise of a "news magazine." There is nothing wrong with editorializing, per se. News commentary, in depth, and editorializing go hand in hand in such relatively depending on your political inclinations—inclined and honest magazines as New Republic, The Nation and National Review.

The first two are liberal, in differing degrees, and the last is conservative. But they have the integrity to be what they are, and make no bones about it.

It is easy to define or state the editorial policy of the last three magazines mentioned but Time's policy is as manifold and confusing as the strands in a Gordian knot. Some quick negative things can be said about it, however.

First of all, it is definitely not based on any firm political, phil-

osophical or moral principle. This is Time's greatest fault—it is unprincipled. It is also indulgent. One of the more prevalent myths about the magazine is that its stories are not really written. They are, so the myth goes, assembled from a vast and complete backing of appropriate phrases, witticisms, sarcasms and cute little paragraphs of Timese which are kept in a gigantic, cross-indexed file of three by five cards. In fact most Time statements seem to be tailored for three by five cards.

Like any myth, this one has a sound basis in fact. Time is notorious for its "style." More than any other magazine, with the possible exception of The New Yorker, Time is synonymous with a style. Its writers are all trained in this style—it is admired by all advertising and publicity writers and is the bane of all college and most high school writing and literature teachers.

In the same paragraph you can often find a good narrative sentence, a sloppy mixed metaphor, and an incredibly audacious and self-indulgent pun or sample of Timese—they called "Mutiny on the Bounty" a "seaworthy" picture.

The most offensive examples of the style appear in the film and book reviews but it can be found throughout the magazine—from news shorts to feature cover stories. Unfortunately the vast majority of Time readers think they are reading news facts, and come away with the mistaken feeling that they are informed. Nothing could be further from the truth.

If you want all the news read in the New York Times everyday, at least you'll get a good percentage of it. Or, if you must read Time, read it carefully and with a skeptical eye for such editorializing posing as news as the following mild example: "It was difficult for many white New Yorkers who sympathize with the Negroes' desire for equality to see any rational purpose in the construction-site demonstrations."

This one sentence is deceptively loaded. For one thing the word "sympathize" implies something never resolved in the article. Time never offers the Negroes' explanation of the demonstrations. And on what authority does Time tell us what New Yorkers are thinking?

Since topic B has not yet been presented, it will be held off till next week when this examination of magazines in America will try to find out where literature and provocative thought can be found on the newsstands.

★ DATELINE TRENTON

## Jersey "Odd-Ball" In Tax Structure

In this era of rising taxes, New Jersey is considered an "odd ball" state. It doesn't have a sales tax or an income tax.

New Jersey's neighbors have one or the other. New York has an income tax which some of us have to pay, in part, because we work in New York City, and Pennsylvania has a sales tax.

Some New Jersey lawmakers take great pride in the fact that a highly industrialized state like ours hasn't instituted one of the two big taxes. And many of their constituents are egging them on to keep the tax situation just as it is.

New Jersey's tax reputation has spread to New York and Pennsylvania. City dwellers in both states, who are seeking the so-called joy of suburban living, are buying homes in New Jersey to live in a pleasant place and get a tax break.

Can't blame them! But this two-state migration into New Jersey is causing some serious problems.

More people means more needs. New schools must be built. New roads must be paved and sewers laid. More hospital space is required. And all this takes money.

One way to get more money is to increase the property tax.

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

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## Ripples Mean Work

One sunny morning this past week, we dropped in to chat with Lou De Rosa, the always energetic Springfield Municipal Pool Manager. We found him standing at poolside watching two girl life guards doing their morning exercises, snarling small bits of debris from the dappled waters. We said something about the myriad ripples dancing on the surface being pretty and so inviting that one was tempted to jump in fully clothed (a la the 1962 Robert Kennedy week-end parties). But Mr. De Rosa saw all this beauty as meaning just so much more work, for he said that the wind had risen within the previous several hours and the ripples helped to conceal dirt on the bottom of the blue-tiled pool, making his chores so much more difficult, for Lou is a stickler for tidiness, as all Springfieldians know.

And all of this discussion caused us to realize that there are interesting facets to everyone's trade, if you can call a pool manager's job that. For it appears that Mr. De Rosa was once in charge of a large pool at Bridgewater, which is near Somerville, New Jersey. Not far from it, Route 287 was then being constructed. He told us that the dirt that came from it settled down to the pool's bottom, inches deep, and it took Lou and his aids eight straight hours to clean the tank. What brought up the subject was the sound of bulldozers which appeared to have something to do with groundbreaking for our own very much discussed Route 78. The day is fast approaching when the dirt has to start to fly (some of it through the air), and Manager Lou De Rosa and all his happy "customers" young and old, are hoping that Springfield's fine municipal waters are not going to be similarly muddied!

## Judge Makes Impression

An editorial feature in last week's issue of the SUN described Magistrate Thomas Argyris' dedication to making the operations of municipal courts more understandable to the average citizen. It related how he always endeavors to instill basic respect for the lower courts by encouraging proper dress and decorum during Springfield Municipal Court sessions.

"The Municipal Court is a place where, more than any other court, people can witness the joys and sorrows, the heartbreaks of the American social system... at 'grass root' levels" he was quoted as saying. "How many people will ever get to an upper court?" he continued. "Therefore, the impression that is made with regard to the lower court makes a lasting impression."

By great coincidence, virtually the same statements on the subject make last week by Judge Argyris were being echoed by one of television's brightest "legal" stars—

none other than Perry Mason! Speaking only as actor and layman, Raymond Burr, and addressing the National Association of Municipal Judges in Chicago last Saturday, Burr told the third annual conference of the association that "the courts are not the exclusive property of the bar or the bench... Without the laymen's understanding and acceptance, the laws which you apply and the courts in which you preside cannot continue to exist."

Three years ago "Perry Mason" said virtually the same thing to a regional meeting of the American Bar Association. He feels that the more people he can interest in courts and court processes through his work in his famous television series the happier he will be. And while this writer's better half is more of a Perry Mason fan than he, it was a pleasure to see Judge Argyris' words in your home town newspaper reiterated on a national scale.

## Feather-Weight Words

We don't know how many of our readers are acquainted with the gifted writings of William Feather of Cleveland, Ohio, one of those days when the air has life in it, and the warm rays of the sun are soothing. He is in his seventies now, a venerated aristocrat of the typewriter. William Feather can say more in a few words than many men with a hatful.

Typical of how and what he writes is this brief gem: "One Saturday I was walking cross-country near my farm (this was long ago) and I came upon a large patch of wild strawberries. They were the largest and sweetest I had ever tasted, I ate a dozen and then I had an idea."

"I hurried to the house, and found a two-quart pan. I filled the pan, delivered it to

the kitchen, and suggested a wild strawberry shortcake for dinner."

"Then I resumed my walk. It was one of those days when the air has life in it, and the warm rays of the sun are soothing. I had a copy of a magazine in my pocket, and seeing a group of boulders, I decided that here would be the proper place for a sun bath. I tried reading, but the glare was too intense, so I covered my eyes with a handkerchief, put my sweater under my head, and relaxed. For approximately one hour I was in that luxurious state of semi-consciousness that is usually enjoyed only after the morning alarm clock was rung."

"Slowly I lifted myself to my feet, called my dog, and ambled home, where I washed and dressed, and ate the shortcake."

## Department Store Swindle

A headline recently told of an Elizabeth woman losing the goodly sum of \$950 in an old swindle game. It seems she met two women in a department store and they told the victim that they had just found a box containing "a large sum of money." The unfortunate lady was then told that they would share the money with her if she advanced some of her money to show good faith.

Now this is a very, very old dodge! If we have read this type of item ten times we have read it a thousandfold! Would you think that any person able enough to accumulate almost a thousand dollars' interest paying balance in a bank would be foolish enough to fall for this canard? And of the hundreds of times your

writer has read this kind of news story since he was knee-high to a grasshopper, it never fails, or so it seems, that the swindlers get away with the money. Yes, once again, the Elizabeth woman went to her bank and withdrew the \$950 and gave it to her new friends.

"She never saw her money or the women again," the newspaper article concluded. Must we conclude that all swindlers practice hypnosis?

So this editorial will wind up with one constructive note, although the Elizabeth matron's money is irrevocably gone. Perhaps one person, reading this, will remember it when approached by two smooth talking "friends."

## Our Chuckle Corner

A soldier, a PFC, took his seat on the train alongside a pretty blonde and shortly began to "make time" with her. However, she haughtily refused to look his way and finally said, in an exasperated tone: "Listen, you're wasting your talents. I don't have anything to do with anybody lower than a second lieutenant."

Miss, replied the GI, "They're ain't anything lower than a second lieutenant!"

It is said that there is a band of Indians in the Southwest that has difficulty distinguishing heads from tails, and some of them return with very peculiar looking scalps.

A young dental patient was ruining her

dentation by sucking her thumb. Try as they might the dentist and the parents couldn't break the habit. But eventually they struck on a tender spot. The girl detested anyone who was overweight and her greatest fear was that she might gain too much weight.

Using this phobia, the dentist explained that, by sucking her thumb, she may suck in a lot of air which would cause her to get fat. On the way home from the dental office in a bus she sat directly opposite a lady who was expecting any day. The child kept staring and eventually the lady said: "Hello Blondie, you keep looking at me. Do you think you know me?" And Blondie said: "No, but I know what you have been doing!"

## Sun Mail Bag

### Admires Marchers

David Earle Powers  
8 Denham Road  
Springfield, N. J.  
8 August, 1963

To the Editor:  
Springfield Sun  
260 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, N. J.  
Dear Sir:

In the EDITOR'S CORNER column of the August eighth edition of The Springfield SUN you said "It is characteristic of some passing peace marchers as to ask what they hoped to accomplish other than to draw an undue amount of attention to themselves, and to close 'Poor Morris Avenue. Traffic isn't bad enough, we had to have these freaks around to tie it up a little more last week.'" Elsewhere in the column you commented most dramatically upon the existence of a passing little old lady who, in your words, "has seen plenty we'd bet. She's probably seen loved one's killed in war, has seen savings vanish during a depression, and knows the difference between freedom and tyranny." The implication was that these peace marchers had not faced these hardships, nor did they in their ignorance know the difference between freedom and tyranny.

I would submit that one of those essential differences is the Constitutionally guaranteed right to demonstrate. As a college student who has participated in both public and civil rights marches, I should like on their behalf to reply.

These students too many have lost loved ones for they were brought into a world which has been almost continuously at war since their birth. They may not have lost savings during the depression but they're citizens of a country where almost sixty per cent of the labor force is unemployed and they too might have known this hardship. Most of them—if not all—are too young to vote or stand as candidates yet they want to be a part of America's democratic process. They can do so thru demonstrations. If just a few people stop and think or make themselves felt in primaries or elections, the demonstration has served its purpose. It is their hope that in presenting what may be a minority viewpoint they will encourage a fuller discussion of the issues and draw more people, as active participants rather than lookers-on, into politics. This they have been taught is how a democracy works and is the meaning of The American Way. Frequent and approving reference to the resurgence of political activism on college campuses has been made in books (such as Rowland Evans account of conservative activity), magazines, newspapers, and in public speeches by Democratic and Republican leaders alike who seem to feel that the heart of their parties lies with youth. Perhaps then, in a country where too few adults even take trouble to vote, these students have a

reason to feel just a little smug. The lessons learned in Jonathan Dayton's Journalism class and while editing my prep school newspaper may not have served me well but I feel THE SUN would have done more to serve the interests of responsible journalism by interviewing both the peace marchers and that little old lady then they did creating and destroying "straw men" ob- views. One wonders why an attempt should be made to discredit these students, with NO real facts known, rather than some applause for their interest and attempt to take part in democracy.

Sincerely yours,  
David Powers

### For Apartments

Editor:  
Springfield Sun,  
Springfield, N. J.

Dear Editor:  
After reading your article in the Editor's Corner entitled "Garden Apartments - Do We Need More?", in your issue of August 8th I wonder how you can reconcile your Feature Editor's front-page article of the previous week extolling the virtues of "Troy Village Garden Apartments", I would remind you that Troy Village was described as an "eye opener" and ended with the statement, "We were filled with envy—we found ourselves admiring the planning that had gone into the creation of the modern, almost gay village name Troy."

I would point out that the architect of the delightful Troy Village is the same Architect and one of the applicants for the proposed garden apartments on Mountain Ave., which will replace a most unattractive industrial activity and a sixty foot chimney with a garden apartment equally as attractive and probably more modern than Troy Village.

I advocated and strived for the preservation of the residential character of this town and as first Chairman of the Planning Board worked to this end, and I do not countenance sporadic zoning. I contend that the Jakobson property on Mountain Avenue is not adaptable for dwelling house development. As proof of this, I point out the fact that some part of the Jakobson property is included in retail business. It will be but a very short time before the retail stores will extend to Shunpike Road. Opposite to the property in question is a gasoline station. The very attractive, high-class residential area on Shunpike Road and on Henshaw Avenue would be preserved by the construction of the garden apartment acting as a very attractive and needed buffer between them and the retail stores.

Very truly yours,  
HENRY C. McMULLEN

# Writer Enjoys Trip Backstage; Sees Points Of Interest At Mill Theatre

Visits Work Area,

## Wishing Well And Parapet

BY 'OZ'

Futures Editor

Most people have a good time at the Paper Mill Playhouse watching actors and actresses like Walter Pidgeon and Cyril Ritchard, Claudette Colbert and Carol Channing perform these summer evenings, or at Wednesday matinees. With all due respect to the stars who have glittered on stage, and to the thousands who have lined up a box office to see them, this writer had almost as good a time last Monday afternoon when Pat Ruden of the Mill's press corps showed me the workings of the Playhouse by escorting me on a conducted tour backstage. Of course I saw all the usual spots, like the very decorative front entrance, the huge, original fireplace, an always remembered spot in a building whose history is as old as New Jersey's and the art gallery on the second floor. All of these are familiar to theatre-goers who frequent them during play intermissions, but of this particular daylight tour I saw also the "parapet," the shop where stage scenery is constructed, the fitting room, some of the dressing rooms, and several executive offices.

About the parapet, an aide in the Press Department had mentioned it and, unable to reach him because he was on vacation leave, the question arose, where is the parapet? Miss Rudin looked puzzled, said "The parapet, what is that?" and queried several of her associates. They swore that what Bernard Simon had in mind was the "Wishing Well" around which the patrons are inclined to gather, before the curtain goes up, and during intermissions. But we were not quite satisfied and finally came to the conclusion that what Simon had meant was the low brick wall that curves along the west bank of the Rahway River, providing a pleasant resting place between scenes. A Press Department dictionary verified the fancy description of the wall.

Paper Mill is one of the best known and most successful "country theatres" in America. Although the Playhouse has functioned as a theatre only since 1934, the original structure's age equals that of the State. The Mill, on the West Branch of the Rahway River, was part of land grant to the Parsif family by Queen Anne in 1709.

South Mountain, which rises nearby, was the lookout from which General George Washington watched Light Horse Harry Lee's Dragoons battle the British. Also nearby, to the south, the battle of Springfield was fought. After the Revolution, the Mill-manufactured papers of many sorts from bank notes to colored tissues for over a century until it was abandoned in 1928. It was not until the late Nineteen thirties that it began to function again in the history of New Jersey, but in quite a different way. This time, of all things, it became a playhouse.

The Paper Mill Playhouse really started not at the Mill itself but in Newark. There, in 1929, Frank Carrington, a young actor fresh from Hollywood and the Pasadena Playhouse, and Arthur Miller, a young poet and playwright, founded the Newark Art Theatre.

Their early productions were given in high school auditoriums and in local halls. Plays by Shaw, Barrie, Maeterlinck and Ibsen were presented with a success that swelled these halls to bursting. As a result, the young producing team decided to look for a larger and more permanent theatre.

Their search over the next few years unearthed many properties either inadequate or inaccessible or too expensive. Finally they came upon an abandoned Paper Mill. It had everything: size, a central location, and beautiful surroundings. It had, too, its own spot in the history of the founding of New Jersey.

Miss Scudder's cousin, architect Henry J. Scudder, was called upon to help convert the building into a theatre and still retain its original flavor and appearance. Today, the building is an outstanding example of restored Federal architecture, although that part of the theatre containing the offices, the dressing rooms, and the stage is completely modern. In the lobby where a great brick fireplace dominates one wall, the lintel stretching across the fireplace is part of the original structure, taken from another part of the building.

The auditorium, which seats almost a thousand people, is air conditioned and in acoustics is superior to most Broadway houses.

Starting in 1938, Paper Mill continued the production of the

type of play established by the Newark Art Theatre; but in 1940, it introduced the first of that long and very successful series of operettas and similar musicals for which it became famous. Between the years 1940 and 1960, more performances of operettas were given at Paper Mill than probably at any other spot in the world. They ranged from such old favorites as "The Desert Song" (276 performances) and "The Student Prince" (256) to the very modern "West Side Story" and the opera "Carmen".

Many of the young singers who played anything from leads to minor parts went on from the Paper Mill operettas to roles at the Metropolitan, on TV, or on Broadway and in the movies. Irene Jordan, Cornel McNeil, Calvin Marsh, Walter Cassel and Dorothy Kirsten went on to fame at the Met; Dorothy Sandin to success in opera on the West Coast; little Marjorie Bell teamed up with married Gower Champion; Marguerite Piazza became a star of TV and won night-club fame. And there are many more.

In 1959, after the death of Miss Scudder, Mr. Carrington

invited Laurence Feldman to join him at Paper Mill. Mr. Feldman had had his training in the theatre through years of summer stock operation along the East Coast. To the established program of Paper Mill — musicals in the Spring and Fall, plays during the Summer — the two men added the use of top TV and Hollywood stars in both musicals and dramas. They also increased the number of children's shows to introduce the younger set to live theatre rather than to a steady diet of TV. The Burton Holmes Travel Series was continued.

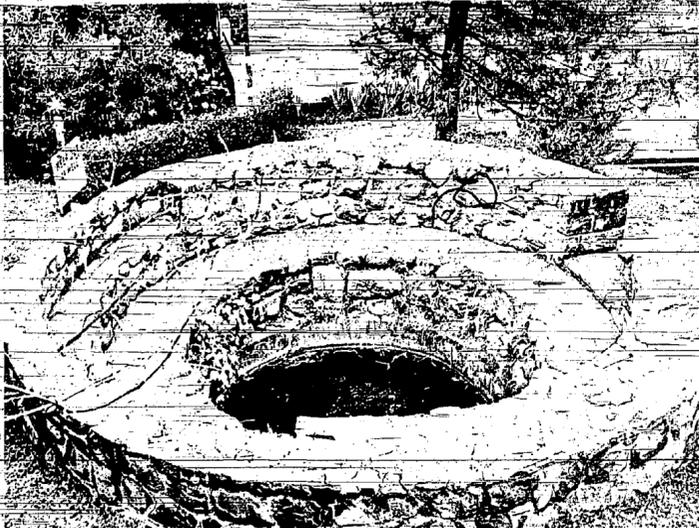
In the fall of 1962, Mr. Carrington and Mr. Feldman made a decision based on many audience requests. Whereas, ordinarily, the theatre was dark from mid-December until after Easter, they decided to stay open all winter — crossing their fingers that the weather would be with them. And it, and the audiences, were. Snow and all the patrons arrived to see musicals and pre-Broadway tryouts.

Pre-Broadway tryouts are one of the new features Carrington and Feldman have added to the Paper Mill operation. Two new

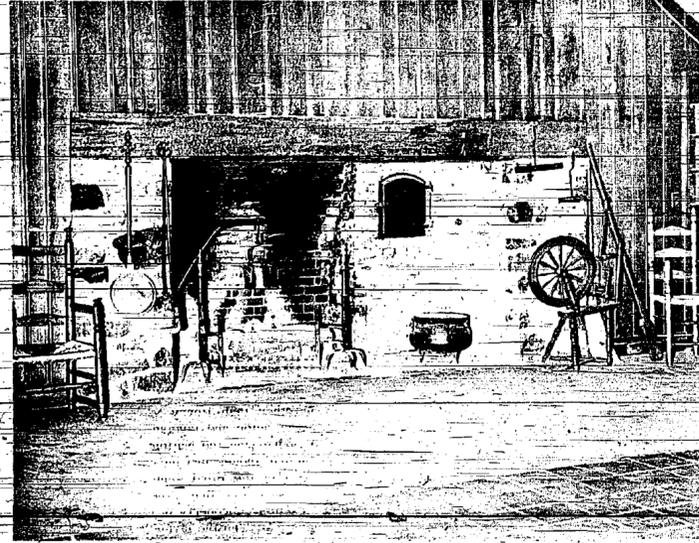
plays by-passed the usual New Haven and Philadelphia showings and instead tried out at the Paper Mill Playhouse and at the Mtnola Playhouse on Long Island, where Mr. Feldman is sole producer, thereby saving thousands of dollars. Another new production, the Marty Green "Gilbert & Sullivan" Company, made its debut at the Paper Mill Playhouse during the winter season, before beginning a national tour.

Appraising the success of the first all-winter season in 10 years, the team of Carrington and Feldman have decided that the Paper Mill Playhouse will continue as a year-round operation, offering its usual variety of theatrical fare for theatre-goers from four years to 104, destined to please all tastes.

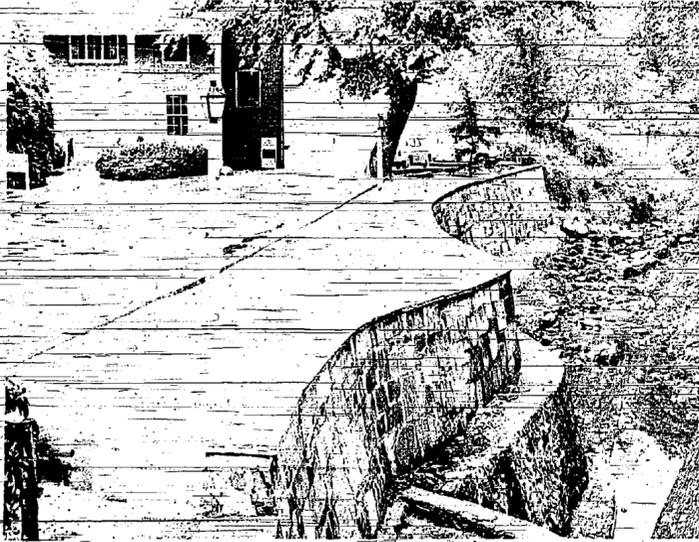
Currently playing the second big week is Carol Channing in George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess". Next week will feature Walter Pidgeon in "Lord Pengo". On September 2nd, running until September 14th, Claudette Colbert and Cyril Ritchard will play in "Irregular Verb" prior to its Broadway opening.



The Wishing Well is a pleasant, relaxing sight at Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse.



A familiar scene to Paper Mill patrons: the fireplace, rich in American history.



Paper Mill's Parapet... a structural necessity made beautiful by Paper Mill designers; lures theatre-goers to its side.

## Rabbi I. Dressner Actively Preparing For Capitol March

Rabbi Israel S. Dressner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom has been actively engaged these past weeks in making arrangements for the "March On Washington for Jobs and Freedom." Civil Rights advocates throughout the country are planning to have 250,000 Americans demonstrate their support for the President's civil rights bill, by participating in a peaceful march on the Nation's Capitol on August 28. Rabbi Dressner has been a member of the National Coordinators of the March. 137 major organizations are sponsoring the March including leading church groups such as the National Council of the Churches of Christ and the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. Representatives of each of the major faiths will address the rally at the Lincoln Memorial, including the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Chief Executive Officer of the Presbyterian Church and Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Temple B'nai Abraham of Newark.

## Dr. G. Schwartz Completes Course For Air Force

Dr. George C. Schwartz of Springfield, who recently came to active duty in the United States Air Force in the rank of captain, has completed the orientation course for officers of the Medical Service.

The doctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Schwartz of 848 Mountain Ave., Springfield, was given familiarization instruction covering administrative procedures, military medicine and medical service support of USAF objectives.

Captain Schwartz is being re-assigned to the USAF hospital at Clark AB, Philippines. He will join the staff there for practice as a pediatrician.

Dr. Schwartz attended Duke University, Durham, N.C., and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Omega Sigma.



Some of the crowd at the recent Springfield Hadassah barbecue at the Dorman home on Norwood Road is pictured. Fun was had by all until Sunday evening showers drove guests indoor for shelter.

## This Week Is Important To All Jehovah Witnesses

This week is of marked importance to all Jehovah's Witnesses in the Springfield area says Marshall DeCristofaro, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation. A special visitor, Henry O. Jakob, traveling Circuit Supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses N.J. Circuit #5, arrived Tuesday for a week-long stay with the local group.

## G.M. Retail Sales Set July Record

Retail sales of General Motors passenger cars and commercial vehicles in the United States during July set an all-time record for that month, K.E. Soley, GM vice president in charge of Distribution Staff, announced today.

Combined passenger car and truck sales by dealers for July were 367,819 or 18.3 per cent above the 310,995 sold in July, 1962, and 5.2 per cent above the previous record for that month in 1955 when dealers sold 349,497 passenger cars and commercial vehicles.

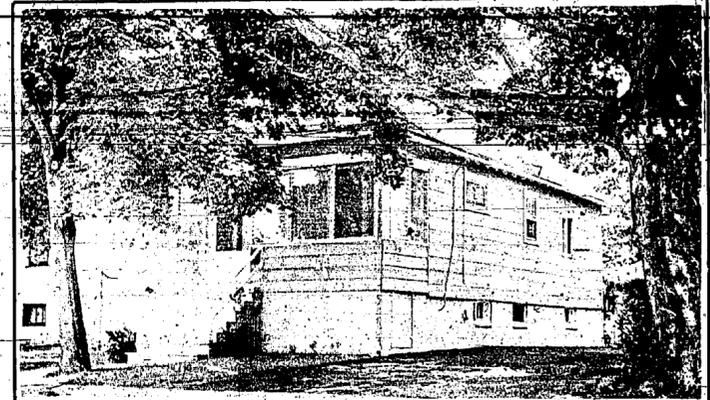
GM dealers sold 322,851 passenger cars during July, compared with sales of 278,320 during the same month a year ago, and 3.3 per cent above the previous record July in 1955 when 312,614 cars were sold at retail. Commercial vehicle sales during July totaled 44,968 or 37.6 per cent above the 32,675 units sold in the same month last year.

## Major Completes Two-Week Course

Major Martin Karp of 10 Newbrook Lane, Springfield, has just finished a two-week course at the First Army Intelligence School, given at Fort Dix, N.J.

Major Karp, a reserve officer for twenty years, served 3 1/2 years on active duty during world war II, over 2 1/2 of which were spent in India.

In civilian life, Major Karp is a certified Public Accountant with offices in Newark.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 62 South Maple Avenue, Springfield - sold for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sommer. This sale was arranged by Joan Bressan, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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# Food Sense Not Nonsense



## An Ace in the Hole Helps

In a tug-of-war, the fellow with an ace in the hole is apt to win. Dieters who have another kind of reserve ace in their tug-of-war against hunger—the ace of eating foods with a generous starch-carbohydrate content—such as bread, cereal, and potatoes—rather than sugar. Research in progress at the State University of Iowa has cast starch-carbohydrate foods in the enviable role of appetite appeasers.

This role was indicated, Dr. Margaret Ohlson told a recent nutrition conference, in a series of experiments designed to learn the relation of nutrition to heart disease. Bread, cereal, and potatoes—she and her fellow researchers found, satisfied hunger almost too well. Subjects on a test diet—in which the form of carbohydrate was switched from sugar to starch on a calorie for calorie basis—complained bitterly of feeling "stuffed," even after four weeks. All subjects would have lost weight, Dr. Ohlson said, if they were allowed to stop eating when their hunger was appeased. Sugar had no such satisfying effect.

This ace in the hole for dieters is assuming added meaning in light of other heart disease research. Of all the food groups, Dr. Ohlson pointed out, only those with a generous store of starch-carbohydrates apparently can be eaten freely without increasing the troublesome fatty substances in the blood which are implicated in coronary heart disease.

Make use of this Reserve ace, advise many nutrition scientists to dieter and non-dieter alike. In daily eating emphasize foods with a generous starch-carbohydrate content to help make you a winner.

## Planning by Parents Can Avoid Child's Boredom

"Tommy, why don't you go out to play? Don't you feel well?" asks a fond mother anxiously. Tommy feels fine, but he's bored. He's tired of doing the same old thing and playing the same games. He wants something new and exciting to happen. When children are left to themselves with nothing to do or when they are tired of the everyday play and games, they become restless and bored. Time hangs heavily on their hands. The long summer vacation looked forward to so eagerly becomes dull and uninteresting.

It's a good idea for parents to plan something different for the youngsters every once in awhile. There are all kinds of things to do, such as picnics in the park, visits to historical landmarks or other places of interest, or perhaps an outdoor concert.

There are many ways to provide a change of pace and interest. A parent who loves the outdoors can delight youngsters with information about flowers and gardening. Walks can be made interesting with new knowledge about birds and trees. Storytelling is fun, and with imagination youngsters can learn to tell stories and even write simple poems or stories.

One parent may not have all these talents, but a group of neighborhood parents will have all these, and many more.

## County Banks Join Program Set Up For Student Loans

Assemblyman Jerome Krueger (D) of Union County announced that the amendments to the Higher Education Authority Act of 1963 are meeting with an excellent response by the banking community. "I am pleased that many of the important banks in our county are joining in this important program."

Dr. George Maxwell, Administrator of the Student Loan Program, has recently announced that 35 banks in 18 counties recently have signed up in the program, bringing the total to 91 of the 272 eligible banks in New Jersey. The following banks in Union County have recently come into the program:

Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, N.J.  
Clark State Bank, Clark, N.J.  
Community Bank of Linden, Linden, N.J.  
Elizabethport Banking Company, Elizabeth, N.J.  
First State Bank of Union, Union, N.J.  
Plainfield Savings, Plainfield, N.J.

The Assemblyman announced further that Suburban Trust Company in Plainfield, Summit Trust Company in Summit, and Harmonia Savings Bank in Elizabeth have been part of the program are still active in it.

"I am pleased that some of our larger banks have entered into the Student Loan Program. Many of these banks have branches in various parts of the county and can well serve the community."

Assemblyman Krueger affirmed the fact that the loans for qualified applicants bear simple interest at 5% and are payable in installments over a period of six years after graduation. "The loans are guaranteed by the State of New Jersey, thus making an attractive program for the bank and the students. We in New Jersey want to help our students obtain a college education by doing something realistic about it. This is an excellent program that has given a shot in the arm in the proper direction to accomplish an important goal."

**EYE CARE**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven out of every 10 persons in the United States have defective vision, according to August Nelson, executive secretary of the Better Vision Institute. Millions of persons are wearing the wrong glasses because their vision has changed since they last had their eyes examined professionally, he said.

## New! Conserve Purple Plum Pie

Of all the good things to be made with Idaho's fresh purple plums, Pie is undoubtedly the favorite, especially with men. Two-crust, deep-dish, open-face—all are good. Of the counter-topped variety, this is the best by way of "plum good eating." Use fresh purple plums now, easy-to-do frozen fruit later on.

- Idaho Fresh Prune**
- 4 cups Idaho fresh purple plums, cut
  - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
  - 3 tablespoons flour
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs
  - 2 tablespoons butter

pastry for 9-inch double-crust pie

Cut halved, seeded purple plums over crosswise. Mix together sugar, grated rinds, spices, flour. Lightly stir into plums and walnuts. Sprinkle crumbs over bottom of pastry-lined 9-inch pie dish, then fill with plum mixture. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust. Seal edges, building up a good rim. This is a juicy fruit as it cooks. It is well to use pie (ape or strips) aluminum foil around the edge of the dish to prevent juice from boiling over.

Bake in a preheated hot oven (425 degrees F) for about 50 minutes. Bake from oven, remove pie (ape or top strips). Let served warm with slightly sweetened whipped cream, ice cream, hard sauce, whipped cream cheese or best yet—a thick slice of a nippy Cheddar cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Why not make up a pie or three to freeze now and enjoy after the all-too-short season of purple plums has gone. Freeze unbaked. To use, remove wrappings. Make slits in top crust. Bake as above. The pie need not be thawed.



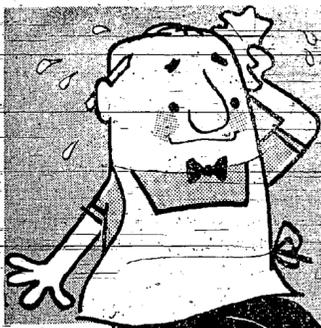
## France Facing Racial Problem

European nations often critical of racial disputes in the United States are expected to be quieted by similar troubles of their own. The Insider's Newsletter said today.

France is a particular sore spot on the Continent. Virtually unknown 25 years ago, racial feeling is reported so high that the French National Assembly has introduced a bill making racial discrimination a crime.

Current discrimination in France is directed mainly at Blacks and to a lesser extent at North Africans. The French Government is particularly solicitous of relations with its former African colonies and each instance of racial tension becomes a serious political matter.

The Insider's Newsletter said the worst problem is one familiar to Americans—refusal of landlords to rent to Negroes. Of the thousands of Africans who come to Paris to study, many find it impossible to rent rooms even on the "racially free" Left Bank.



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<b>Skippy</b> Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar <b>49c</b>	<b>Ideal</b> Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar <b>45c</b>	<b>AVOIR</b> Strawberry Preserves 2-lb. jar <b>59c</b>
<b>Ideal Sections</b> Grapefruit 2 16-oz. cans <b>49c</b>	<b>Libby</b> Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. cans <b>99c</b>	<b>Ideal</b> Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. cans <b>95c</b>
<b>Kleenex</b> Facial Tissues 2 pkgs. of 400 <b>49c</b>	<b>Princess</b> Facial Tissues 3 pkgs. of 400 <b>49c</b>	<b>Ideal</b> Salad Oil 48-oz. bottle <b>59c</b>
<b>Ideal</b> Pears 4 16-oz. cans <b>89c</b>	<b>Ideal Red</b> Kidney Beans 2 15-oz. cans <b>25c</b>	<b>Keebler</b> Cookies Lemon Creme, 20-oz. or Choc. Fudge Sandwich, lb. pkg. Your Choice <b>29c</b>

	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Campbell's Soups	2/29c	2/27c
Phila. Cream Cheese	33c	31c
Hershey Choc. Bars	39c	3/98c
Blue Cheer	32c	31c
Raid	98c	89c
Aerosol Bomb	69c	59c
Del Monte Cherries	45c	37c
Ideal Cherries	39c	33c
Sacramento Tomato Juice	35c	33c
Ideal Tomato Juice	4/1.00	2/49c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice	33c	3/85c
Planters Peanut Oil	59c	53c
Lipton's Tea Bags	1.19	1.17
Broad-cast Hash	59c	57c
Mueller-Maroni	2/45c	2/43c
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food	3/49c	6/89c
Nestle Oulq	43c	41c
Baking Chocolate	41c	39c
Ideal Pickles	33c	29c
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes	39c	37c
Bisquick	49c	43c
Cheeriss	43c	39c
Post Sugar Crisp	41c	39c
W.O. Oats	25c	23c
Marshmallow Cream	31c	29c
Marshmallow Cream	29c	25c
Pillsbury Cake Mix	39c	35c
Pillsbury Frosting	37c	35c
Fanning's Pickles	25c	247c
Davis Baking Powder	23c	21c
Sterling Salt	11c	10c
Onion Marsh	59c	55c
Ranzoni	2/47c	2/45c
Ideal Shrimp	79c	69c
Tetley's Tea Bags	65c	63c
Uncle Ben's Rice	73c	71c
Mazola Oil	1.05	99c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	2/31c	2/29c
Ideal Beans	2/33c	2/31c
Hi-C Drink	31c	3/89c
Del Monte Drink	33c	3/89c
Del Pineapple Juice	33c	3/85c
Mott's Apple Juice	25c	2/49c
Saran Wrap	31c	27c

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'63 BUICK... \$26.19	'62 PONTIAC... \$20.65	'62 CHEVY... \$18.94
'63 BUICK... \$22.79	'62 MERCURY... \$20.49	'62 CHEVY... \$16.40
'63 CHEVY... \$21.94	'62 CHEVY II... \$18.49	'61 MERCURY... \$14.75
'63 1/2 WORD... \$22.84	'62 CADILLAC... \$28.95	'61 FORD... \$14.89
'61 CHEVY... \$21.69	'62 CADILLAC... \$28.62	'59 OLDS... \$13.74

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## Demolition Bids Due on Aug. 29

### Knits -- and More Knits -- Will Be It For The Fall

The New Jersey State Highway Department today announced bids will be received August 29 on a demolition project located at the proposed intersection of Interstate Route 78 and N. J. Route 24 Freeway in Union and Essex Counties.

This will be the second demolition project to be performed on a portion of Interstate Route 78 in the Union County area.

Smaller work will be performed in Millburn Township, the City of Summit, the Township of Union.

Twenty-nine buildings will be demolished on the Interstate Route 78 portion of the project while 10 buildings will be demolished on the Route 24 Freeway portion. Included in the work will be not only the demolition of the above ground structures of buildings but the removal of foundation walls and basement floors as well.

Knits and more knits are coming in full force for the fall. Suits and dresses of knit are seen now in a multitude of sensational fall shades -- cranberry, burgundy, olive, gold, teal blue, russet and bark brown among others.

Most of you shy away from a knit costume, thinking they are made for a slim figure only. This is a false concept -- any woman can wear a knit. One secret is to have firm control of the situation with the correct foundations. Another is a taffeta slip -- a must for a smooth slim look.

Going on to skirts, flannels, fine wools and suedes are the big thing in A-lines, wraps, tailored and pleated skirts, fastened with wrap ties, pearl snaps, coachman buttons (usually double-breasted), self-sashes, leather belts with brass details. On all skirts and dresses: down to the hems girls -- just a little bit -- mid-knee length, not a shade higher or lower.

Wraps and A-lines are featured in tweeds with deep sunken pockets trimmed in suede. A tweed v-neck top trimmed in suede makes a perfect mate for a complete tailored look.

Companion pieces for all your skirts -- comes from a large fabric group. Flannel pairs with plaids or with itself in tone on tone. Herringbone teams up with fleck tweeds. All offer colorful opportunities for inventive and creative amateur fashion stylists.

Perhaps you prefer the comfort of a cotton-blended fabric blouse. Shirts, long sleeve with rounded, convertible or bottom-down collars in solids, fine London stripes or madras go with any favorite from your wardrobe.



## "Concert Under The Stars" Set on Wednesday

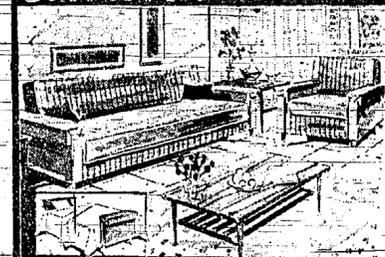
The third in a series of "Concerts Under The Stars," a jazz concert, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21, at the mall area in Warmanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The mall area is located between the lake and the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden.

Most Brody of Elizabeth will conduct a 10-piece orchestra and will feature a Dixieland Jam session, his songs from Broadway shows, singing songs from around the world, and songs we all remember.

The program will include the following tunes from the Broadway shows: "If I Loved You," "I Love Paris," "A Foggy Day," "Get Me To The Church," "Make Believe," "Just in Time" and others. The Dixieland Jam session will include "Muskrat Ramble," "The Blues," "12th St."

Rag, singing songs from around the world will include Irish tunes as "My Wild Irish Rose" from France "Frere Jacques" from Italy "Way Maria" and for all "God Bless America."

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Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 3-oz. pkg.	2/25c	2/25c	2/23c
Nestle Chocolate Bars 3-oz. bar	39c	39c	3/98c
Marshmallows Kraft Miniature 6-oz. pkg.	19c	19c	2/33c
Swiss Cheese Ideal Natural Sliced 8-oz. pkg.	41c	41c	37c
Lint Liquid Starch 1/2-gallon jug	41c	41c	39c
Vista Simozin Cleaner Wax 10-oz. can	1-29	1-29	98c
Alcoa Aluminum Wrap 25' x 75' roll	79c	79c	73c
Cut-Rite Sandwich Bags pkg. of 75	21c	2/39c	
Dole Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. can	31c	3/89c	
Tomatoes Del Monte Stewed 8-oz. can	2/33c	2/29c	
B&M Baked Beans 22-oz. can	31c	29c	
Crisco Oil 38-oz. bottle	59c	57c	
White Rose Redi-Tea 16-oz. bottle	39c	35c	
Ad Detergent 10-lb. package	2-29	2-15	
Wesson Oil gallon can	1-98	1-59	
La Roca 8-gallon 2 1/2" Longline 1-lb. pkg.	2/47c	2/45c	
Baking Chocolate Baker's 8-oz. pkg.	43c	41c	
Nestle Morsels 1-lb. can	2/49c	2/47c	
Heinz Pickles Genuine Dill 2-lb. jar	39c	35c	
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 4 1/2-lb. pkg.	69c	67c	
Post Alpha Bits 1 1/2-lb. pkg.	31c	29c	
H-C Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. can	33c	3/89c	
Dole Pineapple Juice 10-oz. can	6/89c	2/29c	
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 10-oz. can	6/89c	2/29c	
Pineapple Juice del. - Unsweetened 10-oz. can	2/29c	2/25c	
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 8 1/2-oz. can	2/33c	2/29c	
Ideal Fruit Cocktail 8 1/2-oz. can	2/29c	2/27c	
Maral Garbage Bags 1 1/2-lb. pkg. of 20	2/43c	2/39c	
Handi-Wrap 12" x 100' roll	29c	25c	
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One-Wipe Cloths package	69c	49c	
Wisk Liquid Detergent 16-oz. bottle	39c	37c	
Salvo Detergent Tablets 2-lb. pkg.	81c	73c	
Brillo Soap Pads - Red Package pkg. of 10	2/49c	2/45c	
Maral Handkerchiefs pkg. of 100	3/25c	3/23c	
Chocolate Hershey Miniature 5-oz. pkg.	29c	25c	
Cheese Sticks Kal Meigs Checker Brand 10-oz. pkg.	49c	46c	
Wheat Germ Krackmer 12-oz. jar	39c	37c	
Rice Chex Raisin Cereal 9-oz. pkg.	31c	29c	
Duncan Hines Cake Mix package	41c	37c	
Heinz Gherkins Sweet Midget 7 1/2-oz. jar	45c	41c	

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**SUPREME BREAD** 4 loaves **\$1**  
**PEACH CR PINEAPPLE**  
**VIRGINIA LEE PIES** 2 for **\$1**

**COLD CUTS**  
Lancaster Brand Vacuum-Packed  
**Delicata Sliced Meat Loaf Sliced** 4 6-oz. p. **99c**  
**Roasted Sliced**  
**Un-Spiced Loaf**  
**Olive Loaf**

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LAST WEEK'S \$1000 WINNER  
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A FEW \$100 WINNERS  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Hackettstown, N. J. H. Ken Kalar  
Pittstown, N. J. Mrs. Edward Lynch  
Scotch, N. J. Loretta Kishner  
Bradley Beach, N. J. Mildred Winters  
Pine Lake, N. J. Marjorie Stanley  
Parlappony, N. J. P. G. Galt  
Belleville, N. J. John P. C. Dorell  
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<p>FOR NO LIMIT ON QUANTITY</p> <p>MEN'S SUITS or Plain 1 Piece DRESSES</p> <p>CLEANED AND FINISHED</p> <p>THIS COUPON MUST BE SURRENDERED WITH INCOMING GARMENTS</p> <p>GOOD WEDNESDAYS ONLY</p> <p>61c</p>	<p>FOR NO LIMIT ON QUANTITY</p> <p>PLAIN SKIRTS or SWEATERS</p> <p>CLEANED AND FINISHED</p> <p>THIS COUPON MUST BE SURRENDERED WITH INCOMING GARMENTS</p> <p>Good every day of the week</p> <p>48c</p>
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# SPORTS

## SPORTSDIARY



BY DAVID S. KLEIN

The world of soccer, to Americans, is a strange one indeed. The game itself is not understood, not appreciated, not followed and, on the whole, almost totally ignored.

Yet it is common knowledge that in England, France, Poland, Ireland, Scotland and a dozen other European countries, in addition to Central and South America, Australia and Africa, soccer is the national game, one which far outdraws baseball, American football or horse racing in mass popularity.

There was a special treat for those American citizens who are soccer-started for most of the year. Last Sunday, on videotape, was the game between Westham United and Dukla, the second game of the roving International Soccer League championship.

Dukla, an older, more experienced and talented team, comparable to the New York Yankees, finally beat the young, energetic, spirited but outmanned United team, 2-1. Dukla had won the first game, played last week in Chicago, and thus won the tournament, the title and the world's championship.

But that fact, however outstanding, is not what was impressive. The teams did not matter to most uninitiated Americans, because the game itself was, in most cases, what was brand new and fascinating.

The game is played on a field 110 yards long, with six men on a side. The main function of the players, it seems, is to run. Run, run, run — up and down and up and down that field, for two 45 minute sessions. The one stringent rule is that at no time must a player touch the ball with his hands. Accidental or unintentional touchings are forgiven, but on purpose? For shame. But, quite obviously, the hands are the only appendages forbidden to contact with the ball.

It is not being comical to wish one had the aspirin concession after these games, for a good 40 per cent of the time the ball is latted back and forth with the head. Goals are scored that way, passes sent winging downfield and even, at times, the head is used as a defensive weapon on something foreign, say an opponents head.

The agility and talent with which the soccer-men dribble the ball downfield is uncanny. Their feet are better in most cases than a novice's hands would be. They rarely stumble on the ball, and if you think that's easy, try it. Run 110 yards at full speed while pushing a round ball in front of you. Chances are you'll need a bandage and iodine before you run 25 yards.

One aspect of championship play in the soccer league, aside from the frightening tension which leads to the bloodiest of riots in the stands and on the fields, is the apparent frustration leading from a tie game. Of course, no ties in a championship game are permitted, and so, after two 45 minute sessions, if the game is tied, a 30-minute overtime period is played. If the tie is still not broken, the two captains then meet in the center of the field and flip a coin to decide the winner.

One other thing, Soccer, especially in England, is a big-time business. Crowds of more than 100,000 have crowded into London's White City Stadium for games. Soccer pools and gambling in England is a multi-billion-dollar affair. And the prices paid for top-flight players is astronomical. Westham United has a fellow named Moore. He cost the team 185,000 pounds; that's \$385,880 in American currency. Bully!

## Angler's Corner

BY A. SCOTT BARBA

The story of a triper — a 14 pounder — is as interesting as the cycle of evolution and the survival of the fittest in the world of the ocean. Last Friday evening was the time, the Belmar Marine Basin was the setting and the result was as mentioned. Now the process.

In the basin, as in all the inland salt-water inlets with direct access to the sea, there are now literally millions of live spearing. They are all over, in amongst the docked boats and out in the middle of the bay areas. How they get to where they are is a marine mystery, but there they are, as a flashlight aimed on the water at any point will conclusively prove.

Now, with the presence of such an abundance of live bait, it would figure these would be another species of larger fish also in the same waters. Object: food. It is so. There are the same great numbers of snapper — boston mackerel if you prefer — and they are proving new to a great catch size of from six to 10 inches long. They raise all sorts of catch with the spearing, and if you take ten minutes to watch the battles, you'll see them actually eating the smaller spearing.

To take this tale one step further, it would also figure that there would be a larger fish — a game fish — invading the waters to feed on the snappers. There is. That's where the striped bass come in.

They roam the nocturnal waters without cease, feeding on the just-feeding snappers. These spearing, no fools they, are of the large size — up to 20 and 25 pounds.

This reporter, along with captain Lew Fromkin of the Sea Swan, did some of the easiest triper fishing ever invented, from the bow of the docked boat, no more than 20 feet out into the bay waters.

They roam the nocturnal waters without cease, feeding on the just-feeding snappers. These spearing, no fools they, are of the large size — up to 20 and 25 pounds.

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## Minutemen Show Well In 2-0 Win

The Springfield Minutemen playing their best ball of the year defeated the Millburn All-Stars last week by the score of 2-0. Millburn had entered this game in a tie for first place in the Suburban Recreation League standings. Millburn and Livingston were on top of the league with 7-2 marks. Millburn by virtue of this defeat was eliminated from finishing first in league play. The Springfield team, which due to injuries and absences, had very difficult going in the early part of the campaign, as now come on strong as the season draws to a close. Springfield has now won three out of its last four decisions.

In gaining this 2-0 verdict over a strong Millburn team, which had been riding atop the league standings all season, Ron Azerawicz returned his second consecutive two-hit shut out. Ron had hurled an intentional two-hitter last week when Springfield turned back Summit. Since returning to the line-up Ronnie has been the "Rookie" pitching sensation of the league. In 24 innings of pitching this season for the Minutemen Ronnie has allowed but one earned run. The other teams in the league shudder when they realize that Ronnie will have two more seasons on the hill for the Springfield Minutemen.

In the game against Millburn, Springfield third-baseman, Mark Muller, lead the attack by gathering two hits and a walk in three times at bat. Mark after an early season slump has been on fire of late and continues to pace the team in R.B.I.'s. In this game Mark scored the first run when he walked with two out in the first inning, stole second and rode home on Glen Cole's single down the left field line. Springfield scored its second run after two were out in the fifth inning. Teddy Levitt doubled to left and Muller singled to center to deliver Teddy. The teams leading hitter, Stu Falkin, was robbed of an extra base hit by the brilliant fielding of Len Kalem, Millburn second baseman.

The fielding gem of the day, however, was turned in by Glen Cole of Springfield in the very first inning. On this play, Glen the leftfielder, went deep to left center to make a bid for the plate, over the head catch of a bid for an extra-base hit by Millburn's Phil Krug. MILLBURN ALL-STARS

Spalenza 3b 3 0 0  
Blair rf 1b 1 0 0  
Krug p-c 3 0 1  
Aubel 1b-p 3 0 0  
Burnholz ss 3 0 1  
Marchez lf 3 0 0  
Fisher c-rf 3 0 0  
Kalem 2b 3 0 0  
Triolo cf 2 0 0  
Springfield Minutemen

Falkin 2b 3 0 0  
Levitt ss 3 0 1  
Muller 3b 2 1 2  
Cole lf 3 0 1  
Azerawicz p 3 0 0  
Sarokin cf 3 0 0  
Blythe lf 2 0 1  
Gartian c 2 0 0  
Finerty rf 2 0 0  
LINE SCORE: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 RHE

Millburn 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0  
Springfield 1-0-0-0-1-0-x-2-52

Stock Car Races At Fair Grounds Next Saturday

The NASCAR stock car races Saturday (Aug. 17) at the Flemington Fairgrounds, topped by the 25-lap \$2850 sweepstakes for professional drivers, will set the stage for the State Championships, which will be presented as the only evening program of auto racing during the 10th annual Flemington Fair, on Saturday, August 31.

Latest in the series of weekly title events on the Route 69 half-mile clayway, Saturday's motor duels will co-feature the teen-aged rookies — in two-10-lap frays — and the experienced pros, who pound their way through four 10-lap battles to earn starting positions in the 18-car, 25-lap stakes.

However, the rookies will be spectators in the championship card on the 31st, with the five-event pro slate on tap; two separate and distinct speedshows are scheduled for that date, the mighty midget racers of the ARDC, of New York City, utilizing the four-cornered course during the afternoon and the NASCAR stocks at night.

This Saturday's activity commences at 7 p.m., usual starting time for the weekly presentations; while the August 31 Fair date will get underway at 6 p.m.



Ron Golcher jogs around third and heads for home in Springfield Adult Softball League playoff game. Ron plays for Birchard Electronics. The Electronics firm downed Muller club 13-11. (Dayton photo)

## Springfield's Team Concludes Season With Millburn Game

The Springfield Minutemen concluded their 1963 season this past Monday afternoon at the Gaudineer Field in Springfield. Playing a make-up date of a previous rain-out game with Millburn the Minutemen dropped an extra inning verdict to the Millburn team. The score of the game was 2-0.

This was a tightly contested ball game from the out set. Neither team had a hit through the first five innings. Danny Aubel for Millburn and Stu Falkin for Springfield were pitching very strong games. In the sixth frame both no-hitters came to an end as Rich Marchez beat out an infield single in the top of the inning for Millburn and Brian Sheehan lashed a single through the infield for Springfield in the bottom of the frame. Millburn finally broke the game open in the eighth inning when Lou Spalenza walked and Len Kalem reached on a throwing error. Both runners scored when Phil Krug and Danny Aubel delivered consecutive singles.

Falkin in making his first start of the year for the Minutemen pitched a very good game, allowing a total of only 4 hits through eight-inning and retiring 12 Millburn batters via the strike out route. Danny Aubel gave Springfield but two hits in recording his shut-out victory. Brian Sheehan, Springfield "Rookie" outfielder, poked up both Springfield hits. Springfield thus concluded its season with a record of 4 victories and 8 losses.

MILLBURN ALL-STARS

Spalenza 3b 3 1 0  
Kalem 2b 2 1 0  
Krug c 3 0 1  
Aubel p 3 0 1  
Birnholz ss 3 0 0  
Marchez lf 4 0 1  
Fisher rf 3 0 1  
Triolo cf 3 0 0  
Bauer 1b 3 0 0

SPRINGFIELD MINUTEMEN

Blythe c 4 0 0  
Levitt ss 3 0 0  
Falkin p 1 0 0  
Cole 1b 2 0 0

Azerawicz cf 3 0 0  
Sarokin 3b 3 0 0  
Sheehan lf 3 0 2  
Bucci 2b 2 0 0  
Fabrizio rf 3 0 0

FINAL MINUTEMEN BATTING AVERAGES

AB H R RBI SAVG.  
B Sheehan 5 2 0 0 .400  
D. Lies 9 3 1 1 .333  
S. Falkin 26 8 3 1 .308  
M. Muller 26 6 2 4 .231  
M. Sarokin 34 7 2 1 .209  
G. Cole 20 4 1 3 .200  
F. Haydu 21 4 1 1 .190  
R. Azerawicz 11 2 1 0 .182  
B. Blythe 31 4 2 2 .130  
E. Gartian 23 3 1 2 .130  
K. Tompkins 12 2 0 .125  
T. Levitt 30 3 1 2 .100  
B. Finerty 18 1 0 0 .056  
H. Hansen 8 0 0 0 .000  
J. Bucci 4 0 0 0 .000  
D. Fabrizio 3 0 0 0 .000

## Harmony Speedway Hosting Top Men

Scoring a devastating victory in last week's exciting stock car races on the big Harmony Speedway, Vineland's Al Tansady returns Thursday night to add to his bulging bag of conquests but he may find the new "imported" gang of asphalt-track racers more than he can handle this time.

The pro-and-rookie program, starting at 8:30 p.m., not only will feature the finest clay-track wizards — such as Otto Harwi, the Easton (Pa.) Express who placed second to Tansady last Thursday; Lebanon's Les Farley, pace-maker for many laps in the main event and third at the finish; Theofaris' Jackie McLaughlin, crash victim along with Don Giffels, Brewerton, N.Y. star; Oldwick's Sammy Beavers; Flemington's Bob Pickell and Hanover's Billy DeKovich, all former winners here; Pennsylvania newcomers Harry Moore (Pottstown), Laudon Potts, (Orwensburg) and Dave Davis (Langhorne) and other top names — but also a new group of asphalt-speedway winners new to the Route 519 course.

Jergeyans Elton Hildreth (Bridgeport), Don Stumpf (Ridgefield Park) and Pete Frazee (Rahway) head up this array of veteran talent. This trio has accounted for a total of 23 main event wins at Wall Stadium and Vineland Speedway, being kept occupied until Harmony Speedway changed to Thursday night operation.

In particular, Stumpf is regarded as one of the finest all-around speedsters, equally proficient on asphalt or clay, earlier this year winning at Middletown, N.Y., where he numbered among his vanquished Frankie Schneider Lambertville, flash who was tied for feature wins with Tansady until last week's action here; ex-Miami, Fla. stand-out Bobby Malzah and others.

Schneider is an ex-national champion while Stumpf lost the national crown by 12 slim points on the final day of the season, and they have engaged in many stirring scraps over the years.

Rookies who kept the crowd in an uproar last Thursday in a wild motor battle will start racing at 7:45 p.m. while the

## Michael F. Flynn Attends Conference

Michael F. Flynn, of 275 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, will attend the Prudential Insurance Co.'s regional business conference at Grosvenor, New York, September 3 to 6.

Mr. Flynn is the manager of the company's North Hudson Agency.

The business conference will be attended by field representatives invited from ordinary agencies in Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, New Jersey, and Metropolitan New York.

## Planning a trip?



Phone ahead for reservations

Lighting up hotels, entertainment and travel reservations takes just a few minutes on the phone. Saves hours of time and trouble later on. NEW JERSEY BELL

## County Sports

BY ROBERT YAFIE

Summer softball is a major recreational sport, and Union County boasts more than a dozen leagues. Now's the time when most are wrapping up season play and getting ready for play-offs and finals. Some title competition has already begun, with the State Men's ASA Championships being played at Warinanco Park on August 10, 11, 17, and 18.

The Union County Industrial League, consisting of six teams, held its semi-finals last week at Warinanco. In the first game of the best-in-three playoff, the Kenilworth All-Stars rolled to a 10-2 victory over the Elizabeth Colonials, with outfielders Ron Urquhart and Dan Mascaro of Kenilworth smashing homers. On August 6, the Colonials came back with a 6-3 win, Jimmy Brown connecting on a three-run homer. The tie-breaking game was played August 13.

The championship game will be played with league-leading Nappa Ford. Nappa, after capturing its fifth straight pennant, drew a bye to the finals.

Westfield wound up its season in the Union County American Legion League with a 10-2 record. Other League members are Union, Cranford, Railway and Bayway.

Denny's did it again in the Warinanco Softball League's "A" division, that is by taking the regular season title. They beat Chet I. John's, 3-2, and finished with a season record of 23-2. Willie Polewski went all the way for Denny's, giving up only six hits.

Play in the Union County League is still in full swing, with the Elizabethport Question Marks at the Wheatley Hills Golf Club on Long Island September 5 and 6.

The Ballantine award will be presented in the \$10,000 Three-Ring PGA Intersectional Matches at the Wheatley Hills Golf Club on Long Island September 5 and 6.

MANY TITLES

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — Jesse Owens held eight N.C.A.A. titles during a two-year track and field stretch at Ohio State in 1935-36. Owens' collegiate crowns included the 100-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 220-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 220-yard low hurdles (two years) and broad jump (two years).



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POISON IVY

# Those Mysterious College Freshman Days

BY GERRY NADEL

I first saw Rutgers as an officially registered aspirant to the secret Nirvana of higher education on a cool crisp autumn day. The sky over New Brunswick was clear and gloriously blue, and in my bright-eyed, bushy-tailed Freshman enthusiasm, I took this for a good omen of things to come. Two hours later, when I emerged from the gymnasium completing my final registration, rain was coming down in buckets, handles attached, and I found myself mired up to my knees in all the mud around the \$52 million building projects. And it's all been downhill ever since.

For instance, things are confusing enough to any freshman entering a large university, but in our case it was sheer schizophrenia. Not only didn't we know what to expect, we didn't even know what to call the school we were in. In fact there's still confusion. Even the administration seems to be debating the issue. On some letterheads it's Rutgers - The State University. But then again, another faction insists it's Rutgers-The State University.

And still other quarters (probably the English department) it's Rutgers, The State University. So with all the confusion over whether it's Rutgers dash,

Rutgers dot, or Rutgers, subtitle comma, most of us have come up with our own sobriquets. My favorite is Kafka-on-The-Rutgerian.

I apply the name with only the utmost affection, but also the utmost accuracy. Kafka once wrote a story about a fellow who wakes up one morning and discovers the he's turned into a large cockroach overnight. Most of us at Rutgers feel that way EVERY morning. Especially if we're getting up for an eight o'clock class.

Every facet of the university seems to be well steeped in Kafka and some more so than others. Take for example my experience with Rutgers Air Force ROTC. Now obviously I didn't have a chance to begin with when you realize that I was involved here with an organization that is a part of not only Rutgers but the U.S. Airforce, as well, another institution proudly in the Kafka tradition. I write this now as a hardened, sophisticated somewhat wretched college veteran. But oh for the lost youth, the lost innocence of that soft Spring day prior to the fateful day in Autumn when I was to enter Rutgers. I sat, blissfully ignorant, in something known as a pre-registration orientation meeting listening to a beribboned major extol for us the blessings of a

career in the soaring, dynamic Air Force of the 60's and the wisdom of preparing for such a career in the Air Force-Reserve Officers Training Corps at Rutgers. I listened attentively (a habit one quickly loses in College), drank in every word, and with visions of myself as Ace Nadel with silver wings ("He shot down fourteen enemy planes before he was even nineteen!") I ran up to sign on the dotted line, to pre-register for the course in air force ROTC.

I went home aglow with patriotic fervor and lived in this aura from that Spring day until one in midsummer when I was informed by a perspiring clerk in the selective service board office that because of the fact that I am six-foot seven-inches tall (sort of a one man, ground-rooted airforce) I was considered ineligible for the draft. I went home and did some serious soul-searching, and came to the conclusion that I might better do my part in civilian life. Regretfully, I called up the ROTC recruiting sergeant at Rutgers and informed him of my decision. He made a short attempt to dissuade me from throwing away opportunities through the ignorance of youth. But my mind was made up. When registration came, I filled all the course

cards I had received at pre-registration the previous Spring, except for ROTC. I considered the affair at an end. Oh lost youth and innocence!

Things went along without event for about the first five weeks I was at school, until one day I received, with tremendous shock, a notice to meet the dean that afternoon. I trembled. I was all terrified innocence. I could not argue with a mailed fist from out of the sky. I went.

"Why have you been cutting classes?" The Dean asked me. I replied, my mouth dry, that to the best of my knowledge, I had not missed a class since I had been at school. "Oh really," he said. "It says here, 'he branched an official-looking form, that you have cut seventeen straight classes in a row.' I sat down quickly, a hard, straight chair fortunately just behind me. I briefly toyed with the idea that in all the confusion of the past six weeks I had been hallucinating. I had been only imagining that I had been faithfully going to classes. I wondered whether I should plead insanity. "It says here," the dean went on, "that you have cut seventeen straight classes in Air Force ROTC."

With incredible relief, I began to laugh almost hysterically. The

Dean looked at me with amazement, a sort of kind concern for my insanity ("Why does such a young man want to commit suicide?"). I explained to him about my pre-registration for and subsequent withdrawal from the course, and he told me that there had evidently been a mechanical mix-up, and the only thing I could do now would be to officially drop the course. Once again, when I had finished filling out the infinity of forms, and visited what seemed like half the offices on campus, all part of the ritual of "dropping" a course, I considered the affair at an end.

Until one day, just after Christmas, when I answered a knock on my door and let in a student carrying a registered letter for which I was to sign. I tore it open and read it.

"Dear Mr. Nadel," it read, "You are scheduled to appear before a military board of review to explain your absence and conduct in the ROTC course." I had a quick vision of my long, brave frame against a wall, last cigarette dangling from my lips. I played with the picture for a little while, grieved for my tragic end, and doubled up on my bed with laughter.



This was the scene last week as Atlas Supply Company broke ground for a new building in Springfield's Industrial Park off Route 22. From left: Harry Shafman, Springfield Building Inspector Otto Fessler, Frank Cardinal, Tax Assessor Wilbur Laying, Engineer Walter Kozub, Committeeman Robert Hardgrove, Springfield Mayor Arthur Falkin, and lifting dirt, Atlas President, John Y. May.

## Name Springfield Resident To Study Work Potentials

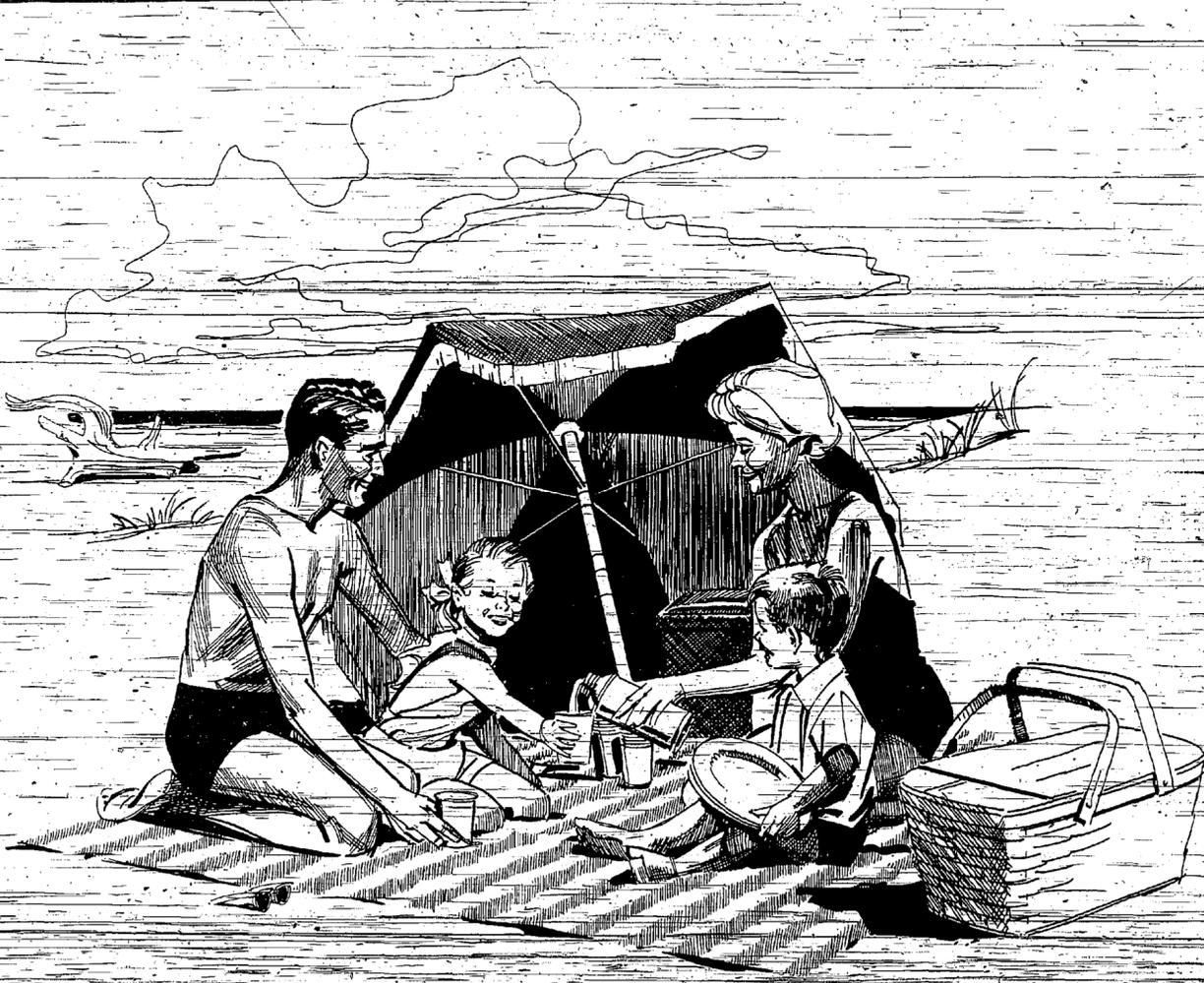
Mr. Henry S. Williams, a resident of Colfax Road, Springfield, will be studying the work potentials of the Springfield area. He is a member of the Sub-Committee of the Day School Expansion Committee of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

At the sub-committee's first meeting held recently Mr. Williams was assigned to explore simple work possibilities that would be gainful and meaningful employment to the afflicted children. At an earlier meeting Mr. Henry Williams, Expansion Committee Chairman, presiding, explained how the Committee came to be formed. The Unit's Day School, known as the Nancy Lutz Training School, has been functioning for about 13 years as a day school program for youngsters not eligible for public school. The school served primarily trainable retarded and severely retarded young people. The unit has now obtained larger quarters in Winfield and will thus have

**HOLLYWOOD UP!** Nancy Sinatra, Frank's daughter, makes her motion picture debut in "A Young Man's Fancy," a film being produced by her dad's company.

She'll be joined by Claudia Martin, Dean's daughter, who is also making her debut in the picture.

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### Little Girls In Aid Squad Carnival

When are little girls made of? "Sugar and spice and everything nice..." Yes, but they are also capable of initiative, imagination, determination and resourcefulness. A small group of young ladies exhibited all of these characteristics in planning, organizing and carrying to successful fruition a "Children's Carnival" for the benefit of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

For the past month three homes on Linden Avenue were the scene of a flurry of activity. Plans, games, posters, phone calls, solicitations, arrangements were made. A few of the contributors are Helen Francis, 19, of 113 Linden Avenue, Debbie Murray, 15, of 150 Linden Avenue, and Cathleen Napier, 11, and Teresa Napier, 9, of 89 Linden Avenue. The "carnival" which took place in Helen Francis' back yard on Thursday, August 8th, was well attended by the children of the neighborhood. Pencils and erasers contributed by the enterprising contributors from the Richard Bell and Company proved to be popular prizes in the games that were played. Kool-Aid, cookies, lollipops and assorted snacks provided by the mothers of the girls, took care of the needs of the children of the neighborhood. From one to thirteen were interested.

Prizes for the younger children were furnished by a manager providing the girls in pulling an antique wagon about the yard. At the end of a perfect day, the four young girls found that their efforts had been rewarded by a total of \$6.38 collected for the benefit of the Springfield First Aid Squad. They will present their total cash to the Squad within the next few days and hope that their efforts will inspire the citizens of Springfield to contribute generously to the Squad's annual fund raising campaign which will take place later this month.

Yes, "sugar and spice and everything nice" that's what little girls are made of.

### Springfield Lodge Will Have Picnic At Old Evergreen

On Sunday, August 18, the Springfield Lodge of Elks will hold their Annual Picnic beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Ave., Springfield. Through the efforts of Saul Fregman, permanent chairman of the crippled children's committee, a group of severely crippled children will be the guests of honor at the picnic.

Transportation will be provided by the members of the Elks to and from the Westfield Home for Crippled Children, and the guests will be accompanied by a trucked bus. It is the fond hope of the members of the Elks to provide these unfortunate children with a few hours of gladness and amuse to forget, for a short time at least, the difficult existence they must lead.

Food and refreshments, gifts and games for all will be continuous from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The picnic is open to all who wish to attend. Tickets are available at \$2.00 per adult, \$2.50 for children aged 5 to 12, and free to children under 5 years of age. Anyone interested in attending the picnic may contact Harvey Mendenhall, 447 Meisel Ave., or phone him at DR 9-4626.

### BARBER A CUT-UP

## With A Song In His Heart Gene Clips, Shaves & Raves

"Oh they say that the Red River Valley... Familiar lyrics? They should be if you've ever bounced into Gene Palmieri's Springfield Barber Shop at 268 Morris Avenue for a haircut, a shave, or just some out and out corn fed to you by the proprietor who with a straight eye will tell you that when he started his business he was five feet nine inches, and from surrounding the barber chair for these past ten years he has now shrunk down to his ankles, or his present five feet four inches, which ever strikes you as less repulsive.

"Gene" as he is known to his many Springfield friends has been around the Township since 1919 when his Dad ran a Caldwell Place shop. "We used to play right in the middle of Morris Ave.," says Gene. "So that now and they'd move you right into Greystone. "Everything seems to give away to progress... but a head is still a head. Do you know that I bet I can give you the names of nine out of ten people in this town just from the backs of their heads!"

Gene is apt to tell you that he learned his art from "Pierre of Paris", during a "tour of the Continent", but somehow a French education just doesn't seem to fit this pleasant man who cuts the hair of teenagers, adults, young ladies and women all with the same careful abandon.

"It seems like I've been around Springfield an awful long time," recalled Gene. "I think the Township is a wonderful place to have a business and raise a family. I look forward to spending my remaining years here, once I solve the problem of giving a haircut lying down."

"Yes, I've cut almost everyone's hair in Town at least once... and you know, that has me a little worried... I mean, that once. Haven't seen some customers in years. I used to think they were just letting their hair grow a little longer before coming in,

but now I'm beginning to believe I lost some of them."

"Of course, the traffic situation in this town is fierce. Most of those cars on Morris Avenue should be re-routed... preferably through my shop, but a few side streets would do as a start. I imagine the new highway will take care of this problem. "I think that this thing about important decisions being made while influential customers are in a shop is a little bit overdone. Quite honestly, most of my customers prefer comic books or just the pleasure of listening to my relaxing voice as I go through the score of a top Broadway show... can't beat that 'Red River Valley' though for some wholesome Americana."

We asked Gene about hair styles... just what is doing these days, especially among our teenagers.

"Some of these kids really go wild as far as their heads are concerned," commented the friendly barber. "I'll never forget the fellow who demanded a part on each side with everything else combed toward the middle to a point. Never could understand it until one day I discovered that his hair wasn't making that point... it was the shape of his head... haven't seen him around for a while, either."

"Kids are pretty cute when they get their hair cut, especially for the first time. The trick is to stick a lollipop in their mouths and try to distract them. For the younger set I sometimes do 'Humpty Dumpty' in Italian, or act out 'Alice in Wonderland'. You can imagine how many customers I must lose in the time it takes me to act out 'Alice in Wonderland', but I feel that if I can make one child happy it's worth it... anyhow I love that 'Mad Hatter' piece, I'm a natural for it!"

And finally, Gene left us with his philosophy: "Early to bed, early to rise... cheers. I always need plenty of sleep so I don't cut off too many ears!"



Gene The Barber and a patient, Greg Soriente

### CHILDHOOD MOMENTS

## Beauty, Learning In Summertime

Childhood has its greatest moments of beauty, insight and learning during the summer. For the three hundred and fifty youngsters from Essex and parts of Union County attending the Country Day Camp of the Jewish Community Center of Essex County, this summer has been a most enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The youngsters ranging in ages from 5 to 11 participate in a wide range of social, cultural and athletic experiences. For the Rangers and Rangerettes, the oldest division in camp, it has been a summer of increased knowledge about nature and the woods, about camping and pioneering, about their Jewish heritage. Each youngster in the division is awarded smart looking beret after he has passed a series of tests in the areas of physical development, camping, pioneering etc.

The nature museum in front of the arts and crafts patio, has encouraged groups to become more interested in the flora and fauna that inhabit the area. Rabbits, guinea pigs, field mice, salamanders, snakes, frogs, toads etc. are among the residents of the makeshift zoo.

An Israeli exhibit was one of the unusual projects of the second oldest unit. A special program of Hebrew song and dance as well as an Israeli museum to which all of the campers contributed took place in the Temple in the woods.

A special physical development program which aims to help children develop greater poise, coordination and comfort with their own bodies and at the same time strives to de-emphasize competitive sports has been one of the highlights of the season. Over 75 per cent of the campers registered for more than four weeks have learned how to swim and the waterfront program is literally bubbling.

A production of "South Pacific" is one of the goals of the special interest groups that meet on a camp-wide basis every Thursday. Among the interest groups are science, weather station, arts and crafts, folk singing, sports, and twirling. Two of the divisions have had overnights at camp and the camp cuisine during cook-outs have ranged from smish-ka-bob, to barbecued chicken, to campers stew. Each group has its own hideout in the woods replete with tree houses, rope ladders and bridges.

How do the campers like camp? Ask any one of them.

Campers from Springfield are: Alan Goodman, Richard Stein, Richard Noehenson, Steven Gold, Martin Magid, Robin Getter, Laura Gchaten, Arlene Schulman, Nancy Filreis, Randi Sherman, Debra Seagull, Douglas Ramo, Arnold Bounenfeld, Russell Greenberg, Donna Fishbein.

David Schulman, Michael Davis, Andrew Armour, Steven Hockstein, Gregg Rudolph, Steven Weiss, Danny Rudolph, Bruce Blumenfeld, Liane Filreis, Jane Goldman, Leslie Bruder, Deborah Armour, Robin Zlatin, Robin Liebman, Jeffrey Marshall, Joseph Magid. Also, Edward Zurav, Larry Firdkis, Edward Hockstein, Andrew Mendelsohn, Alan Filreis, David Gold, Judith Seagull, Joan Chaiten, Ira Schechter, Esther Kriesitz, Robin Schulman, Janice Kriegsmann, Debra Stein. Also, Randi Rotwein, Ellen Bruder, Phyllis Weiss, Laurien Ross, Dori Noehenson, Marc Marshall, Jimmy Weinberg, Louis Klein, Marc Schechter, Paul Rumbinfield, Randy Firdkis, Doris Teifeld, Debra Goldman, Cindy Rotwein, Nancy Josephson, Dick Fishbein, Stuart Sherman.



### Marine D. Heyeck Now In Japan

Marine Private First Class Dennis Heyeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heyeck of 171 Babuscol Ave., Springfield, a member of Second Battalion, Ninth Regiment of Third Marine Division at Camp Hansen, Okinawa, is participating in 10 weeks training in the Fuji Maneuver Area, Japan.

During the exercises the Battalion undergoes intensive training including reconnaissance patrols, bivouacs, live firing and company maneuvers.

Second Battalion is comprised of four rifle companies and a headquarters company, with supporting units composed of the Second Platoon, Company "C", Third Anti-Tank Battalion, Second Platoon, Company "C", Third Engineer Battalion, Second Platoon, Company "A", Third Tank Battalion and the Second Platoon, Company "D", and Motor Transport Battalion.

Third Reconnaissance Battalion, Third Marine Division, is acting as the aggressor forces during the training operations.

### Kiwanians Accept Millburn Member

#### Into Organization

At the last regular luncheon meeting of the Millburn Springfield Kiwanis Club, Murray Carchman, of Top Drugs, Millburn, was confirmed as a new member of the Club, by Roy Serruto, Vice President.

On Wednesday, August 7, Neil Jowitz threw open his home in New Vernon for the annual club outing of clams, beer, and Dave Ferris special hamburgers and fresh corn on the cob.

The current project, being handled by a committee headed by Dr. Sandy Weinger, assisted by Vince Terlizzi and Carl Danemann is the Swim Meet planned for the end of this month at the Millburn Municipal Pool. A large number of contestants from the Township have registered, and medals will be awarded to the winners in the various categories. A similar Meet is planned for the Springfield Municipal Pool, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

## '63 Larks-Hawks

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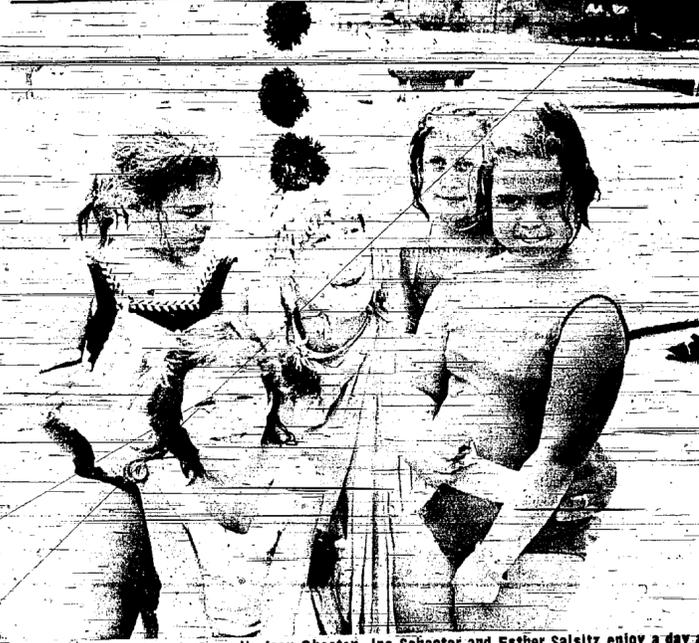
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From left to right—Judy Seagull, Joan Chacten, Ina Schechter and Esther Salsitz enjoy a day at the Country Day Camp of the Jewish Community Center of Essex County. All are from Springfield.

### Time For College Clothes

Many smart college girls have started thinking about clothes for going back to school.

A successful college wardrobe is planned around versatility, easy-to-care-for, and require a minimum of space. These three criterions apply to any college campus.

The girl that can sew, can achieve a custom wardrobe with a minimum of cost and time.

In planning a college wardrobe, it is wise to think through the clothing needs for various school activities. With these needs in mind, the next decision is to establish a basic color scheme.

With everything geared to activities and a major color, the resulting wardrobe is truly a workable one.

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Boneless Club Steaks	169
Fresh Ground Chuck	69¢
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# Special Railroad Spur Aided Garfield's Last Journey To New Jersey's Shore

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM  
N. J. Tercentenary Committee

U.S. Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh telegraphed the Jersey Central Railroad on the morning of September 5, 1881, to ask: Can the railroad build a new spur, six-tenths of a mile long, to carry President Garfield's train from Elberon station to his beach-front cottage and have it finished by tomorrow?

The railroad answered promptly: Yes. There could be no other answer; for MacVeagh's question was in effect an order. It verged on the impossible, but the railroad must try, for the President's life could depend on it.

Felled by an assassin's bullet on July 2 as he prepared to leave Washington for Long Branch, President Garfield had weakened steadily as the feverish summer wore on in the White House. The Washington swamps in September posed an additional threat of malaria, and the President's doctors decided that he must be moved to the New Jersey shore. Garfield readily agreed, although he said: "I don't see how it can be done."

His doctors didn't see either, but their 49-year-old patient had lost more than 70 pounds in his two-month fight to live. The Washington climate surely would kill him; the sea breezes might cure him. They decided to gamble on the railroad trip.

White House aides carefully guarded against premature announcement, but all of Long Branch knew by Sept. 4 that Garfield and his family would occupy the beachfront cottage owned by Charles C. Franklyn of the Cunard Lines. If there had been any doubt, it disappeared during the night of Sept. 5 in an astonishing feat of railroad construction.

Surveyors and construction engineers left Jersey City immediately after the Jersey Central accepted MacVeagh's challenge. Orders went out to the Elizabethport yards to send ties, rails and laborers to Long Branch. The right-of-way had been surveyed by 2 p.m. and 20 men shoveled the first sand soon after. Within two hours some 300 railroad men were at work. During the afternoon and evening local residents volunteered help, until more than 2,000 men labored on the spur.

Every hand was needed; building 3,200 feet of railroad overnight fell far outside the normal routine. A correspondent for Leslie's Illustrated Weekly wrote of the night: "Crowds of ladies and gentlemen from the various hotels and cottages visited the scene and

watched the laborers at work. Immense locomotive headlights from the railroad shops and hundreds of small lights and lanterns gave light, and every man worked with a will to get the road in readiness."

Wagons and carts for miles around were commandeered to carry away sand and dirt. Women made and served cool drinks and sandwiches. Big boys handed spikes to workmen and little boys held torches, supplied by local Republican and Democratic organizations, from the supply reserved for election parades.

James D. McCabe, whose book, "Our Martyred President", detailed Garfield's last days, wrote: "...When the cottagers awoke in the morning they found a railroad at their doors, running through what was an orchard the night before. The locomotives were drawing armed soldiers over the flower-bordered lawns where ladies in white flannel suits

were playing the previous afternoon. In a night, as if under the spell of a magician, this completely equipped structure had risen."

President Garfield began his long journey from Washington at sunrise on Sept. 6 and his speeding train reached Elberon station at 1:09 p.m. the same day. The hastily-built railroad spur couldn't carry the heavy locomotive, so a lighter locomotive was switched in to push the three-car train to the cottage.

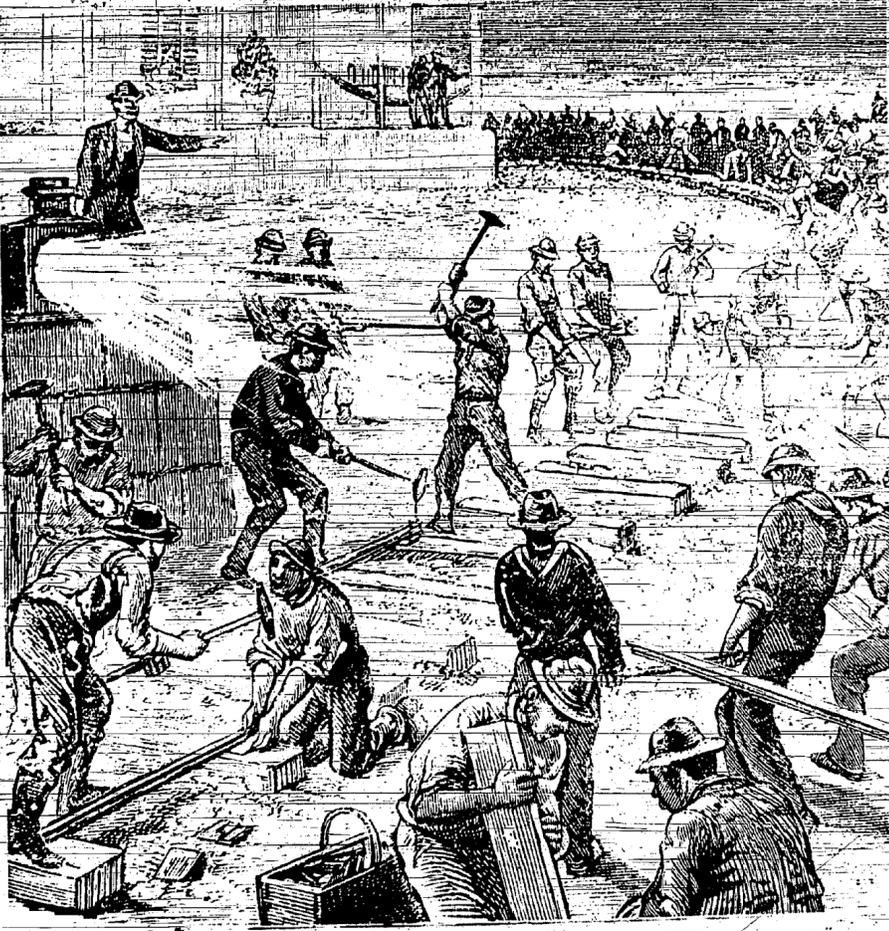
Dense crowds surrounded the Presidential train as it neared the top of a slight grade on the "Franklyn Cottage branch." The little engine failed; the train stopped. Leslie's correspondent reported:

"Someone shouted, 'Put the men to it!'"

waited to be told. In an instant 200 of them put their shoulders to the President's car, the engine's throttle was pulled open, and with a will, slowly and steadily the train was pushed over the grade.

"Not a shout nor a cheer was heard. There was no noise." Silent throngs lined the sea-side bluff when the train halted in front of the cottage. Soldiers easily held them back, for this was an orderly, respectful reception. Only newspaper correspondents dashed madly about as Presidential aides gently carried Garfield's emaciated body into the cottage.

The President rallied briefly in Elberon, but the seaside breezes couldn't succeed where medical science had failed. James A. Garfield died in the Franklyn cottage at 10:35 p.m. on September 19.



WORKMEN LAYING THE NEW RAILROAD TRACK ON THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 5TH.

## Capitol To Lower Flags In Respect For Memorial Day

Flags will fly at half-mast in the Nation's Capitol on Memorial Days from now on.

The change in the long-standing of keeping the flag at full-staff over the Capitol on Memorial Day was announced today by Senator Harrison A. Williams. He said that the change was made because a New Jersey Veteran of Foreign Wars official visited Washington, D.C., last Memorial Day and was surprised to see the flags flying in their usual place over the Capitol.

The V.F.W. visitor is Albert J. Gifford of Gloucester, N.J. He is V.F.W. County Service Officer for the Camden County Council. A similar letter was received from Mr. Benjamin P. Thomas, Adjutant-Quartermaster, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of New Jersey in Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. Gifford wrote to Senator Williams soon after his visit to ask why the half-mast rule did not apply. The Senator said that the present tradition of flying flags on the Capitol buildings at full mast 24-hours a day had been in use for more than 40 years. Senator Williams, however, agreed that it would be appropriate and respectful of our dead to make the customary observance. He wrote to Vice-President Lyndon Johnson and Speaker of the House John W. McCormack to ask whether the policy should be changed.

Vice-President Johnson, who serves as President of the Senate, wrote Senator Williams today to say:

"I have looked further into the question of the display of the flag on the Capitol Building during Memorial Day. Speaker McCormack and I together with the Architect of the Capitol, have determined that the flag will be flown at half staff on that day from sunrise to noon."

## Academy Instructors Named By Dean Lester W. Powell

Police Chief Lester W. Powell, dean of the Police Training Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, today announced the appointment of 46 instructors for the academy's 17th annual fall semester.

The Police Academy will open on September 30 in Union Junior College's new Campus Center building, and will continue daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through November 8.

Chief Powell said instructors will be supplied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, New Jersey State Police, Union County Prosecutor's Office, the Union County Sheriff's Office, as well as the Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Elizabeth, New Providence, and Plainfield Police Departments.

Other organizations supplying instructors include: State Education Department, Cranford public schools, National Automobile Theft Bureau, New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department, Union County Park Police, New Jersey Automobile Club, American Red Cross, New Jersey Safety Council, Union County Mental Health Association, Immigration and Naturalization

Bureau, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Union Junior College.

The faculty for the Police Training Academy will include: Prosecutor H. Douglas Stone of Plainfield, Sheriff Ralph M. Orsicello of Elizabeth, Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson, dean of Union Junior College, Chief Powell, Chief Carl Elms of New Providence, Chief James Moran of Westfield, Union County Traffic Coordinator William Cahill of Roselle Park, Union County Civil Defense Director Charles J. Christian of Cranford, Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg of Hillsdale, county physician, and Dr. Benjamin S. Ettinger of Summit, executive director of the Union County Mental Health Association.

Union County residents who will serve as instructors for the Union County Police Training Academy include: Berkeley Heights—Sgt. Albert Christensen of the Berkeley Heights Police Department; Cranford—Lieut. Lawrence T. Bonnell, Sgt. Roy Brinkerhoff, Sgt. A. Frank Burr, Detective Michael Redroff, Sgt. Louis Guertin, Lieut. Peter P. Mihely, and Chief Powell, all of the Cranford Police Department; Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro,

director of special services for the Cranford public schools, Col. Christian, Township Attorney Donald R. Creighton, Assistant Prosecutor Leslie Glick, Dr. Iverson, Township Committee-man Farris S. Swackhamer, and Magistrate Charles J. Stevens.

Elizabeth—Lieut. John F. Brennan and Lieut. Patrick J. Maloney of the Elizabeth Police Department, Assistant Prosecutor John Dugan, Sheriff Orsicello, Bernard Saks, safety director of the Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross, and Deputy Union County Civil Defense Director Thomas J. Walsh; Hillsdale—Dr. Ehrenberg; New Providence—Chief Elms; Plainfield—Lieut. George Campbell of the Plainfield Police Department.

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## Tax Division Director Gives 3 More Weeks

William Kingsley, Director of the Division of Taxation, announced today that a three week period of grace has been allowed New Jersey business and professional men who failed to file their business personal property informational return form on the Aug. 1 deadline.

Kingsley said that more than 140,000 completed return forms have been received by the Bureau to date. This excellent return, he said, indicates the great interest that New Jersey businessmen have in the potential impact of Chapter 51, Laws of 1960. Summer vacations, and the fact that the form is new, are among the factors, Kingsley said, which prompted the granting of the grace period.

He repeated that there will be no penalties imposed against any individual or firm submitting a completed return by Thursday, August 23.

Failure to receive the return form in the mail, Kingsley said, does not relieve the businessman of the responsibility of filing by August 23.

Blank forms are available at the offices of the local assessors, at the offices of the county boards of taxation, or by mail at the Local Property Tax Bureau, Statistical Section, Box 1998, Trenton 25, N.J.

Penalties for non-filing provided for in Chapter 9, Laws of 1963: "Section 4. Any property

owner required to file a return under this act, who fails or neglects to file a return within the time prescribed herein or who shall file a willfully false or fraudulent return, shall be assessed a penalty of \$25.00 per day for each day of delinquency provided that the total penalty for such property owner shall not exceed \$500.00."

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YEAR END PRICES  
OVER 100 To Choose From Including  
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There are nearly 400 bus companies serving New Jersey. They operate over 4,150 buses and transport annually about 485,000,000 passengers—many more people than any other form of transportation. Annual bus revenue in New Jersey reaches 112 million dollars.  
Without bus transportation, highways would become clogged with private passenger cars and cause massive traffic jams. (One bus does the job of 37 cars.) Commuters and shoppers—business and industry—benefit by dependable bus service, and large bus terminals at both ends of the state help make service to many small towns possible.  
A modern, efficient bus system is an important facet in helping to attract business and industry to our state... in helping to produce jobs... in helping to keep our economy strong.  
PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY  
Taxpayers' Servant of a Great State



Wendy Taylor by Hayley Mills in the play "The Magic" playing now through Tuesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

### Two From State Among Exhibitors At Mill Showing

Two New Jersey artists are among the twelve painters whose canvases have just been put on exhibition for the month of August in the Art Gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. They are Etta Bauer, of Paterson, a modern impressionist, and Betty Martin of Ridgewood, known for her cityscapes.

### All-Time Summer Salesman Theme Next Mill Play

One of those who does not really want to be selected as a national art gallery exhibitor is the character of the play "The Magic" which is being played at the Paper Mill Playhouse. He makes him a salesman, like a Medic, and also a man's "fear" of a gift of art to the deplorable "Lord Pengo".

### Homecoming Week For 2 Performers At Olympic Park

This is a homecoming week for two New Jersey men who have their home towns with them in the exhibition which took them to top ranks in the exhibition world.

### Godfrey Signed For State Fair

Arthur Godfrey has been signed to appear at the New Jersey State Fair the opening two days, Arthur B. Porter, Fair Manager, announced yesterday.

### Liz Gets All The 'Meat' In Meadowbrook Musical

Not since Sinatra's "Hey Day" have the rafters of the famed Meadowbrook vibrated so with the skillful enthusiasm of the dispart portion of the capacity opening night audience which greeted handsome Fernando Lamas, star of "Happy Hunting" in his original Broadway triumph.

## Trailside Nature Museum Is Growing Every Year

BY MARY TWOMEY

In the dedicatory address of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watching Reservation, the late Union County Park Commissioner, Arthur R. Wendell, expressed a strong desire to see the museum grow in both size and interest.

### Color Sound Film Set For Television

"New York State" a color, sound film will be shown to the Sunday afternoon visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science, in the Watching Reservation, at 3:00 p.m., on August 18.

### Godfrey Signed For State Fair

Arthur Godfrey has been signed to appear at the New Jersey State Fair the opening two days, Arthur B. Porter, Fair Manager, announced yesterday.

### RECREATION SERIES

## Trailside Nature Museum Is Growing Every Year

year around, regular, two-hour morning and afternoon sessions four days a week are held for school classes of all grades and for camps during the summer recess months.

### Color Sound Film Set For Television

"New York State" a color, sound film will be shown to the Sunday afternoon visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science, in the Watching Reservation, at 3:00 p.m., on August 18.

## Labor Day Last Chance To Swim In U.C. Pools

Labor Day September 2 will be the last day of bathing for the 1963 season at the swimming pools operated by The Union County Park Commission located at John Russell, Wheeler Park Linden and Railway River Park Railway.

front Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to noon children 13 years of age and under are admitted free while children 14 and 15 years of age pay 30¢ and adults 16 years of age and over are charged 55¢.

SALE ON CLUBS & BAGS GOLF LESSONS BY TERRY LOGAN Golf Pro; Ladler P.G.A. Member 18 HOLE MINIATURE COURSE SHORT HILLS GOLF RANGE Morris Tpke • DR 6-2543 • Short Hills

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STAND THEATRE 447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N.J. Mat. every day 2:30 P.M. Sat. Sun & Holidays from 2:00 P.M.

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dining in the Scenic Somerset Hills. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 4. Dinner Dancing Saturday. Sunday Family Dining. Parties to 150. Open 7 Days.

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Cinema U.S. Route 1 at Maple Park Shopping Center. NOW THRU TUES. TOYS IN THE ATTIC PLAYS WITH FIRE! DEAN MARTIN - GERALDINE PAGE YVETTE MIEMIEUX TOYS IN THE ATTIC THURS. 7:50 - 11:30

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

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# 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 in 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.

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### ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

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thinking about Christmas? Why the AVON LADIES of course! They can earn \$4 and up during the Christmas Season in their spare time, and near home. Call Today! The Avon Manager can place you now. Call Mrs. Fox MI 2-5146 for home interview.

## BABYSITTER

wanted to care for 4 year old girl every Saturday all day, every Sunday night. Call all week except Saturday. MU 6-7733.

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

for specialist's office. Springfield resident. Must have car. Full or part time. Call for interview. DR 9-3803 or ES 4-5959.

## HOUSEKEEPER

8 a.m. - noon. Mon-Fri. Working Mother. Serve breakfast for (only) school children. Prefer near Briarwood, Berkeley Heights. 464-9262.

## SALES LADY

Experienced preferred. Childrens through juniors. The Younger Set. Millburn. DR 6-0554.

## HELP WANTED MALE

### CONTROLLER

Newly established position of Controller in Union County Hospital requires Bachelor's degree in accounting; 4 years' experience as Accountant in a hospital or similar institution; responsible for accounting and statistical records, etc. Starting salary, \$12,000 per year. Only qualified applicants will be considered. Apply to Dr. Eugene Nargiello, Superintendent and Medical Director, John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

## CARS FOR SALE

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

FORD 1956 Convertible. Black with new white top. Excellent condition. \$850. Call DR 2-6481 or BR 6-5069.

1960 STUDEBAKER Lark 6-2 door. R & H. Low mileage. AD 2-1808.

1959 "T" BIRD. Power steering, R & H Body needs a little work. 47,000 miles. \$950.00. DR 6-0715.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD AVE., NEW PROVIDENCE Colonial House; First floor, jalousie closed in porch, large living room with stone fireplace, tile bathroom. Modern kitchen with dining area. 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

## 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

## FOR SALE MISC.

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

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

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

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

GRAY MAHOGANY drop lead extension table. Extra leaf included. \$15. DR 9-2615.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. 1955 tractor with 3/4 yard bucket in perfect running condition. DR 6-1271.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, EASY BUDGET PLAN DR 9-2120.

NUTS & BOLTS for sale. Also 3 pairs of cork, Copper glad wife. 706 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Baby's Crib & Chest. Made by LULLABYE in good condition. Bathinette, folding carriage and stroller also available. DR 6-3616, morning or even.

MOVING TO AN APARTMENT. New regulation size ping pong table \$25. Snow blower, Simmons sofa bed, 24" TV set, folding cot, several chest of drawers, etc. DR 6-7060.

MOVING out of State. Must sell 7 room contents plus refrigerator, washer and range. Call CR 3-8114.

EDISON crib, Pedigree carriage, stroller, bathinette, all baby furniture and accessories in excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call any morning or after 7 P.M. DR 6-0846.

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

Louver shutters \$3 pr; Wagon wheels \$7; Gov. Winthrop desk \$35; Jennylind school bed re-finished \$45; Brass beds \$20; School artist and typewriter desks \$2.50 ea. Electric jewelers laythe \$75; Antique rocking horse \$65; Trucks \$5 & \$10 ea. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP Myersville. MI 7-1149.

CHAMPION PUPPIES for sale. 2 Females and 1 male. 4 generations of champs and blue ribbons. AD 3-4949.

WE BUY BOOKS, P.M. BOOK SHOP, 980 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

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

3 Tire Rims to fit 1963 Chevrolet sedan. Call DR 9-5405 after 6 p.m.

## WANTED TO BUY

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.

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SCREENED and unscreened top soil, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DR 6-0058.

## SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

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FOR RENT BEAUTIFUL, large, air-conditioned room. Television. Best area of Springfield. Near buses. Business woman only. D 6-3992 or DR 9-9497.

LOST LOST ladies' wrist watch, vicinity of Blanche, Northwood Ave. & St. George Ave. Sentimental value. Reward! 925-5566.

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MISCELLANEOUS Persons having clothes at 830 Middlesex St., c/o Hattel Johnson requested to please call for these clothes immediately due to death of Mrs. Johnson. Call WA 5-6791 or BR 2-6867, for appointment.

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# BOOKS

United Press International

**Cat and Mouse**, by Günter Grass. Harcourt Brace & World, \$3.95. The setting of this short novel is the same as Grass' first novel, "The Tin Drum," prewar and wartime Danzig but the characters and style he uses are entirely different. The hero of "Cat and Mouse" is Joachim Mahlike, a 14-year-old when the story begins and a soldier when it ends. But Mahlike like Oskar Matzerath, the gnome in "Tin Drum," has a physical characteristic that sets him off from the rest of the world. In Mahlike's case, it was a giant Adam's apple—the Mouse. The cat was real, and was set after the mouse by Mahlike's school friends. In order to compensate for his humiliation, Joachim was determined to excel in everything his tormentors did. He was an expert gymnast, he made daring dives into a sink-enemy ship—he was more devoted and more virile, and he capped it off with an astounding war record. But Mahlike's achievements were in vain. Danzig's narrow-minded society remained as before—like a cat poised to spring on a mouse.

**With Love and Loathing**, by John Crosby. McGraw-Hill \$4.95. The publishers describe this selection from 10 years of columned comment for the New York Herald Tribune as "an account of his running battle with the inept, the second-rate, the shoddy and the unconscionable in our time."

It is all of that—there is a good deal more loathing than love to be found in this new anthology of Crosbyana—but it is also in a measure a report on places, things and people that rank high in Crosby's esteem.

The longest section of the book is devoted to essays on travel, covering his personal explorations on three continents, from the bazaars of backwoods Morocco to the jungles of the upper Amazon and from the slums of Buenos Aires to the boulevards of Paris.

A substantial portion of the book is devoted to the author's reflections on modern American culture, under such generic headings as "These Changing Times," "Hollywood," "When Commercially Strike," and, simply, "Lunacy."

**The Ancient Greeks**, by M. I. Finley. Viking \$5. The civilization that flourished in Greece many centuries before the birth of Christ contributed many things to our modern culture which we tend to accept as our own inventions. The idea of the theater and drama is one of these contributions described in this introduction to the life and thought of Greece. The Greek influence of art is another.

But the major part of the book deals with Greece's innovations in statecraft many hundreds of years before the first representative governments were begun in Europe and the United States. The development of the polis or city-state is traced—in Athens, where citizens of the state made policy in open meetings; in Sparta, where a closed society and iron discipline were practiced. The destruction of the system in local wars and foreign invasions, Finley believes, was inevitable, but it succeeded in capturing and recording, as man has not often done in his history, the greatness of which the human mind and spirit are capable.

**Mao Tse-Tung: Emperor of the Blue Ants**, by George Palocz Horvath. Doubleday \$5.75. Communist China may have the only government in the world that sees advantages in nuclear warfare—a thought as chilling to the Russians as to Americans. Mao's population is expected to reach one billion by 1980 and perhaps two billion by 2000. Mao Tse-Tung has said that annihilation of two or three hundred million Chinese in a nuclear holocaust would not prevent the ultimate victory of Chinese communism because there would still be hundreds of millions of Chinese survivors who would then be relatively stronger than their enemies.

The book's author says continued isolation of Red China is highly dangerous. He believes that United Nations membership, plus increased diplomatic, cultural, economic and scientific ties, would have a "normalizing and restraining" influence on Peking.

**The City of the Saints**, by Richard F. Burton. Knopf \$8.50. A hundred years ago, the talented Englishman Burton, already world famous as a journalist and explorer, turned his insatiable curiosity on the American West and made an overland journey to Salt Lake City and on to California. He recorded everything that interested him, and his interests were amazingly wide—he was an ethnologist, archaeologist, linguist, poet, and translator. He also dabbled in botany, zoology, medicine and swordsmanship. His book on the journey, published in 1861, became the outstanding book of the day on the Mormons.



## CHUCK ROAST

# 35<sup>c</sup>

USDA CHOICE BONE IN lb.

## SMOKED PICNICS

Short Shank lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**BUDDIGG'S SLICED SMOKED** BEEF, TURKEY, HAM or CORNED-BEEF **3 pkgs. \$1**

**CHUCK STEAK** USDA CHOICE lb. **39<sup>c</sup>** **STEWING BEEF** BONELESS—USDA CHOICE lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**GROUND CHUCK** USDA CHOICE lb. **59<sup>c</sup>** **BEEF SHORT RIBS** FLANKEN—USDA CHOICE lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**LONDON BROIL** CROSS-RIB—USDA CHOICE lb. **89<sup>c</sup>** **CALIFORNIA STEAKS** CHUCK CUT—USDA CHOICE lb. **45<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh Seafood Specials: **SWORDFISH** lb. **39<sup>c</sup>** **FILLET OF FLOUNDER** lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**350 Extra S.N. Green Stamps**  
WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS BELOW  
NO-COUPONS NEEDED—GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 17th

- 50** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 3 pound can ZWAN PORK ROLL
- 50** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 pound package TOWN & COUNTRY COOKED HAM
- 25** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 pound package BACK BAY BACON
- 25** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 pound loaf FINAST CHEESE BREAD
- 25** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of dozen FINAST ORANGE DONUTS
- 50** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 pint 6-ounce size PINK LOTION FINAST LIQUID DETERGENT
- 50** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 pint 12-ounce ALL PURPOSE FINAST CLEANER WITH AMMONIA
- 25** EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS with purchase of a 4-ounce can FINAST BLACK PEPPER



### Frozen Foods

- CHEESE BLINTZES** MILADY'S 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
- STRAWBERRIES** FAIRMONT WHOLE 1-lb. pkg. **45<sup>c</sup>**
- POTATO PUFFS** 'YOR GARDEN 2 9-oz. pkgs. **35<sup>c</sup>**

FULL OF COUNTRY SWEETNESS

**Fresh Corn** BUTTER TENDER **6 large ears 19<sup>c</sup>**

CRISP, CRUNCHY, FULL FLAVOR

**Pascal Celery** **2 jumbo stalks 25<sup>c</sup>**



PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 17th at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, MIDDLETOWN and NEW CITY stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



**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. 17th

SAVE... LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

- TOMATOES** STANDARD—RED RIPE 4 1 lb. cans **49<sup>c</sup>**
- CAMPBELL SOUPS** MEAT VARIETIES 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **50<sup>c</sup>**
- BOOK MATCHES** FINAST—50 TO PACK pkg. **10<sup>c</sup>**
- HEINZ CHILI SAUCE** 12 oz. bot. **33<sup>c</sup>**
- SUNSWET COOKED PRUNES** 2 1 lb. jars **55<sup>c</sup>**

**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES** 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **17<sup>c</sup>**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** ROSY RED 3 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **1.00**

**SHORTENING** FINAST ALL PURPOSE 3 lb. can **59<sup>c</sup>**

**KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD** 6 1 lb. cans **85<sup>c</sup>**

**BEECH-NUT COFFEE** MONEY SAVING PACK 4-OFF LABEL 1 lb. can **59<sup>c</sup>**

**WESSON OIL** FOR COOKING OR SALADS IT'S "POLY-UNSATURATED" 1 1/2 quart bottle **59<sup>c</sup>**

**CUT GREEN BEANS** OR CUT WAX RICHMOND; NEW PACK 2 1 1/2 lb. cans **29<sup>c</sup>**

- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **53<sup>c</sup>**
- SCOTT NAPKINS** FAMILY-SIZE—60's WHITE or COLORED 2 pkgs. **27<sup>c</sup>**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA** SOLID WHITE TUNA FISH 7-oz. can **37<sup>c</sup>**
- DEL MONTE STEWED PRUNES** 2 1 lb. jars **55<sup>c</sup>**
- HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR** quart bot. **32<sup>c</sup>**
- HECKER'S or PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **54<sup>c</sup>**
- UNDERWOOD** DEVILED HAM 4 1/2 oz. 2 for 69<sup>c</sup> 2 2 1/2 oz. cans **39<sup>c</sup>**
- CLOROX BLEACH** half gallon **35<sup>c</sup>** gallon **57<sup>c</sup>**
- TOMATO SOUP** CAMPBELL'S 8 10 1/2 oz. cans **87<sup>c</sup>**
- CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER** 125 ft. roll **24<sup>c</sup>**
- FRENCH'S MUSTARD** 9 oz. jar **15<sup>c</sup>**
- VERMONT MAID SYRUP** 1 1/2 pt. bot. **57<sup>c</sup>** 12 oz. bot. **29<sup>c</sup>**
- LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF** 12-oz. can **49<sup>c</sup>**
- HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 2 1 lb. cans **37<sup>c</sup>**
- MINUTE RICE** 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>** 14-oz. pkg. **43<sup>c</sup>**

- DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **49<sup>c</sup>**
- FRIED CLAMS** HOWARD JOHNSON—FROZEN 7 oz. pkg. **67<sup>c</sup>**
- CHASE & SANBORN** INSTANT COFFEE 10c OFF LABEL 6 oz. jar **79<sup>c</sup>**
- TOILET TISSUE** MARCAL WHITE or COLORED 3 rolls **31<sup>c</sup>**
- PASTEL NAPKINS** MARCAL—60's 2 pkgs. **21<sup>c</sup>**
- NESTEA** INSTANT BONUS PACK 1 oz. jar **49<sup>c</sup>**
- HI-C DRINKS** ALL VARIETIES 2 12 oz. cans **21<sup>c</sup>**
- SUNSHINE GRAHAMS** SUGAR HONEY 1 lb. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

### Bakery Selections

- FINAST—OVEN FRESH CHERRY PIE** 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **45<sup>c</sup>**
- RAISIN POUND CAKE** FINAST 14-oz. pkg. **43<sup>c</sup>**
- WHITE BREAD** BETTY ALDEN 2 1-lb. loaves **33<sup>c</sup>**

- FINAST TOWELS** 150-SHEET ROLL 2 twin pack **69<sup>c</sup>**
- GARBAGE BAGS** X-LARGE 10's HDY-HOME 2 pkgs. **45<sup>c</sup>**
- KEEBLER COOKIES** CHOCOLATE FUDGE SANDWICH 1 lb. bag **39<sup>c</sup>**
- FINAST SALAD OIL** pint 8 oz. bot. **35<sup>c</sup>**
- FINAST PREPARED MUSTARD** 1 lb. jar **17<sup>c</sup>**
- FINAST SWEET RELISH** 1 lb. jar **29<sup>c</sup>**
- FINAST CIDER VINEGAR** quart bot. **25<sup>c</sup>**
- DUPONT WET SPONGES** 2 to 10 pkgs. **29<sup>c</sup>** 4 to 10 pkgs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**SILVER DUST** 2 lb. 13 oz. pkg. **81<sup>c</sup>** 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. **35<sup>c</sup>**  
FREE CANNON DISH CLOTH OR TOWEL IN PACKAGE

**LUX LIQUID** 12 oz. size **3 for 1.00**  
1 PINT 6 OUNCE SIZE 61c

**WISK LIQUID** pint size **37<sup>c</sup>**  
QUART SIZE 69c

**LUX TOILET SOAP** 2 reg. bars **31<sup>c</sup>**

**ALL LIQUID** quart size **73<sup>c</sup>**

**AJAX CLEANSER** 2 14 oz. cans **25<sup>c</sup>**  
5c OFF LABEL

**ALL CONDENSED** 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. 70c

**ALL FLUFFY** giant 3 lb. pkg. **77<sup>c</sup>**

**RINSO BLUE** 5c OFF LABEL 1 lb. 5 oz. pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
10c OFF LABEL—3 LB. 6 OZ. 85c