

Member Calls For Prayer Alternate

Board Member Robert Southward Tuesday night asked Springfield Board of Education to take a second look at its action on the school prayer question.

"The decision rendered on school prayer need not be the final decision or correct one," he said.

He recommended that the school government committee study the possibility of a meditation period which he felt would be abiding by and not breaking the law.

The legality of this proposal was referred to board counsel, Howard Casselman. The school attorney said that he did not have any immediate ideas on the suggestion and would have to study the matter.

Purpose of such a plan, Board Member Southward said would be to permit the student to meditate as he wishes. A two-fold benefit would be that the period would also provide a good interlude between the play period and the seriousness of school work, he said.

Lending endorsement to the plan was Board Member Frank Hays, who said that it was not a matter of circumvention (of the law).

Disputing this was Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, who immediately said, "Yes, it is. Many boards are looking for something to show disapproval. No matter how you look at it, it is still trying to defy the law of the land."

President August Caprio remarked that the fourth stanza of The Star-Spangled Banner is being adopted by some boards. "Would that be circumvention?" he asked.

It was pointed out that the majority with the elimination of Bible reading and prayer in school was defending the rights

of the minority. Mr. Southward also noted that Congressional sessions in Washington are opened with prayer.

It was agreed that question should be referred to the school government committee with the co-operation of counsel. Attorney Casselman was instructed to investigate the proposal.

The board had originally acted on the question at a regular board meeting July 16th.

On that occasion a communication from New Jersey State Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger advised it of the opinion of Attorney General Arthur J. Sills regarding the effect upon the New Jersey statutes of the Supreme Court decision concerning Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

Commissioner Raubinger wrote: "The opinion is so clearly stated that it is not necessary for me to comment further on this."

Attorney General Sills ruling was that the Abington case renders the statutes authorizing reading of at least five verses of the Old Testament without comment and authorizing the reciting of the Lord's Prayer in the public school classroom unconstitutional and prohibits the practices authorized thereunder. The attorney General also noted that the decision automatically deletes this matter from Title 18 and the practice authorized should no longer be enforced, required, or continued under the auspices of the State of New Jersey.

At the July board meeting indication was given by the board that it intended to abide by the new ruling with the elimination of prayer and Bible reading in the opening exercises of school in September.

TIE-UPS TO END

Parking Progress Told By Bender

Board Member Joseph A. Bender advised Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night at a meeting in Caldwell School of the progress being made in connection with traffic and parking at Sandmeier School.

Two members of the school board, Mr. Bender and Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, have been meeting jointly with two members of Township Committee, Philip Del Vecchio and Robert Hardgrove, in an effort to improve the situation at that school.

Traffic congestion has existed at the location on various occasions in the past, especially when parents have picked up their children on dismissal days.

The group has already held three or four meetings on the question in an effort to resolve the matter.

Mr. Bender explained that possible solutions considered were the establishment of a cul-de-sac in the vicinity of the teachers' parking area with egress and ingress from Diven Street or with egress and ingress from South Springfield Avenue by way of a driveway which would be constructed just north of the present driveway entrance.

Such a proposal would necessitate the relocation of the teachers' parking area possibly to the present lawn area of the school property off South Springfield Avenue.

In connection with the Diven Street driveway proposal the question of the impact of cars

on Diven Street has risen, the board member reported. If the alternate plan calling for construction of an in-and-out driveway from South Springfield Avenue is contemplated it was stressed that the board would want it properly policed.

Mr. Bender reported that Police Chief Wilbur Selander is being consulted on the matter and the solution of the traffic control question will determine the outcome of the situation.

Charge Local Man With Center Theft

Arrignment of Barnett Shaw of 45 Colonial Terrace, Springfield, took place Monday, August 19th, before Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris in Springfield Municipal Court. Shaw is charged with unlawfully taking and using a station wagon owned by Kenneth Bradley of 153 Morris Avenue, Summit.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Shaw's attorney Irwin Weinberg of Springfield.

Shaw was released in Mr. Weinberg's custody for a hearing September 16 in Springfield Municipal Court.

The offense allegedly took place August 13 at the General Green Shopping Center parking area.

Police reported the vehicle was driven to a location near the Edison Bridge, off the parkway.

Interviewed Merchants All For Proposed P2

By OZ

Your roving reporter found that considerable interest had been stirred up among Springfield merchants who had thoroughly read and digested last week's SUN article on Page 1 headed "Merchants Make Plea for Morris Avenue Improvements." Gist of the story was the revival of the proposal made in 1962 by the local Chamber of Commerce that the vacant land in the rear of stores on the north side of Morris Avenue in Springfield Center, to be paved and a spacious parking area be provided. A bolder, more visionary phase of the overall plan was to create a new access road from Main Street (or even further east, perhaps from Edison Place) and connecting with Morris Avenue at a point about where Morrison Road intersects that highway. Of course, State Highway Department engineer's blueprints showing that the new Route 78 will overpass Morris at approximately that point would affect the earlier alignment.

where the original Chamber plans to be re-activated. MILTON KESHEM, proprietor of Beacon Hill Stationery Store, at No. 226 Morris Avenue, said emphatically "I'm one hundred per cent in favor of any improvement that will permit shoppers to park. Naturally it would benefit Morris Avenue business and what I observe all the store owners and most of the property owners are for this obvious improvement."

ERNE NAGEL, proprietor of Springfield Market said "Of course I think the idea of clearing up the mess in the rear of this block of stores is a good one. The merchants could fix up rear entrances attractively and people wouldn't have to battle Morris Avenue traffic and search for metered parking places. And another advantage, it would cut down the dust and debris in back and spruce up the place."

GENE PALMIERI who runs the Springfield Barber Shop at 266 Morris was brief but

effective: "A wonderful thing to do something to help business along the avenue, I'm all for it!" Then he introduced me to the owner of the property on which his shop is located, Joseph Casternovia, who also owns No. 268, both properties having substantial rear depth footage. Already the State Highway Department has purchased an area in the back which borders on the new Route 8 Right of Way, and Mr. Casternovia showed me the stake placed by the Highway Department high up on a huge mound of top soil which marks the spot where their ground begins, running north, and where Mr. Casternovia's ends.

"I've been here all my life, twenty five years in the top soil business," said Joe as we joined to take a look-see at his piles of soil and his equipment going through the rear of the barber shop. The Casternovias live upstairs at No. 266. "I've built up this business and I can see where the parking area back of the line of stores will

to any talk about an access road crossing my property, what's going to happen to my business? Where am I going? Where can I store the top soil? You can quote me as saying I'm not necessarily against an access road, provided it isn't so wide that it interferes with my business, but as shown on that map you had in last week's issue it would give me a problem."

At No. 268, I dropped in to chat with Eugene Lord who manages the State Farm Insurance Agency office there. "I'm all in favor of the project to clean up the back side, so to speak, of the north side of Morris Avenue. As I've previously reiterated, the Township should see that there are ample signs indicating the free 2-hour parking in the lot nearby, so that customers and prospects who want to call on State Farm won't always be getting fidgety about their parking time on the meters running out. Put me

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1963

DR 9-6990

SPRINGFIELD Sun

OCTOBER 10 DATE SET FOR SCHOOL VOTE

Zone Board Recommends Restaurant

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night, August 20, at a special meeting in Municipal Building agreed to recommend to Springfield Township Committee for approval the application of Richard Blaine of Short-Hills requesting a special exception use so that Pancake Kitchens of New York City can establish and operate a restaurant at 560 Morris Avenue.

The location is in a general business zone and a recent change in the zoning ordinance now permits restaurants in that zone as special exceptions. Before the zoning law was changed restaurants were not allowed in the general business zone. A previous application by Pancake Kitchens for a variance to permit it to establish a business at 40 Millburn Avenue next to Saks 5th Avenue was denied November 20, 1962, by Board of Adjustment. The Millburn Avenue address was also a general business zone and at that time the zoning ordinance did not permit restaurants to be established there.

The new location under consideration is on the north side of Morris Avenue, just west of the Saks driveway. The owner of the property is Theodore J. Conklin of Springfield, proprietor of a garden nursery.

Mr. Blaine, a builder, appeared at the meeting as a spokesman for Pancake Kitchens. He reported that building construction would cost \$85,000. The one-story brick front and frame structure would comprise 3,520 square feet and seat 30 people. Parking would be provided for 44 vehicles. James J. Macrae of Union is the architect.

The restaurant would be known as the Aunt Jemima Restaurant. Pancake Kitchens has a franchise from the Quaker Oats concern which permits it to use the Aunt Jemima name. It operates 12 Aunt Jemima restaurants.

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Nine-year-old Craig Nowinski of 9 Cayuga Court feeds milk to two young mocking birds that he found and is now caring for.

Voters To Have Say On \$850,000 Expansion Plan

October 10th was set by Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night, August 20, in Caldwell School as the date for a special school election when Springfield voters will consider a referendum calling for a \$850,000 expansion program at Florence M. Gaudinier School.

Polls will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Polling districts 1 and 2 will be located at James Caldwell School, district 3 at Florence M. Gaudinier School, and district 4 at Edward V. Walton School.

The proposal to be submitted to voters will be:

Resolved that the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, is hereby authorized:

(a) To construct an addition to Florence M. Gaudinier School situated in the school district on the easterly side of South Springfield Avenue at or near the intersection thereof with Milltown Road, purchase the school furniture and other equipment necessary for such addition and make the alterations of the existing building necessary for its use with such addition, and to expend therefor not exceeding \$850,000; and

(b) To issue bonds of the school district for said purpose in the principal amount of \$850,000 thus using up \$183,530.34 of the \$1,923,370.56 borrowing margin of the said Township of Springfield previously available for other improvements.

Board President August Caprio announced that Board Member John Gacos will co-ordinate work of the bond referendum with the help of the school advisory committee. Board Member's Joseph A. Bender and Mrs. Sonya Dorsky.

Mr. Gacos said that a brochure explaining plans, layout, needs and costs is being formulated and will shortly be distributed to Springfield citizens. He re-

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Vote Registration

Times Announced

Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, announced that her office will be open for voter registration at the following times: September 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, and 26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Registration ends at 9 p.m., Thursday, September 26.

2 Teachers Resign School Jobs Here; Another Employed

Springfield Board of Education at a meeting Tuesday night, August 20, in Caldwell School accepted two resignations in the school system.

Mrs. Lois M. Dean, a new teacher just entering the system, submitted her resignation informing the board it would be impossible for her to fulfill her 1963-64 contract.

Also accepted was the resignation of William Yuengeel as a custodian effective August 16.

A teaching contract was approved for Mrs. Anne McCue of Cranford at \$5,400, who will take the place of Mrs. Dean. Mrs. McCue will teach English at Florence M. Gaudinier School.

Board Member Joseph A. Bender of the buildings and grounds committee reported that work on a fire alarm system in Caldwell School is underway and also that new heating and ventilating units are being installed in two classrooms at that school.

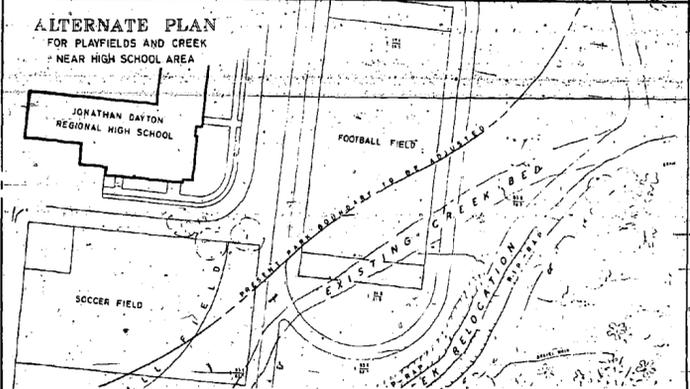
Board President August Caprio announced that he has been named chairman of a meeting of the Union County School Boards to be held in the fall at Roselle Park High School. He reported that he will confer with Dr. William West, Union County superintendent of schools, on the program at which there will be several speakers.

Cops Nab Three At Saks 5th Ave.

Three men were apprehended by Springfield police Monday evening in connection with an investigation for passing worthless checks at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield. Booked at police headquarters were Jerry Kurchner, 30, of 22 Bedford Avenue, Irvington; Irving Schwartz, 28, of 1798 Manor Drive, Union and Irwin Binder, 31, of 155 Renner Avenue Newark. All gave their occupations as salesmen.

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Krestan To Meet With Town, Reg. Bd.



Map showing alternative proposal in August, 1962, report by Olmsted Associates. Proposal calls for football field on Mountain Ave. side of Dayton Regional.

Town's First Aid Organization Uses Teamwork, Determination

Those unaware of the work of the Springfield First Aid Squad might be apt to take it for granted, but to anyone familiar with its activities, it is a different story. Many residents don't realize

that the squad is self-supporting and its members donate their time and services in full measure.

The group operates on money collected during its annual fund drive, which begins in September. This is augmented by anything it might receive in private contributions during the year and by projects of its Auxiliary, always hard at work to keep the squad in supplies.

Official opening of the fund drive this year is August 30th. Then, members will all pitch in to canvass the entire community on a door-to-door basis. Where they don't receive an answer, they will re-visit the address. Members stick to the job until the town is completely covered—usually a four to six-week undertaking.

Every year the calls to the squad for service increase. This year the squad has already answered more than 378. The average is approximately 45 to 50 calls per month and the squad has had as high as 72 calls in a month.

Co-operation of the members is just "unexplainable" according to President William Seal of 549-B Morris Avenue. "Representatives of all faiths and groups work together in harmony... the world, in conflict, might well take a lesson from

them," he proudly pointed out. The group, with about an equal number of men and women, also represents every walk of life: truck driver, banker, accountant, day nursery operators, liquor salesman, bank courier, insurance man, stock broker, housewife, and nurse.

"They are all people who just want to help," the President said. "Female members, mostly housewives, are required to do the same work as the men. Some of the women have been on the force as long as 10 years. The men are quick to praise the women on their ability to carry their share of the load. "We have no problem with them, they handle the lifting, face blood and disaster, and are treated equally," they said.

In turn, the women emphasize male dedication by reporting: "Sometimes, they are required to answer two calls in one night and then get up and go to work the next morning."

As President Seal puts it: "Once you've joined the squad it gets in your blood. Every year I think this will be my last and look at me now I'm president!"

He and Robert Robinson of 18 Lyons Place are the only charter members of the original 13 still with the squad—most have moved away. The president said that it is

Park Official Will Confer On Project

The Union County Park Commission, at its meeting Tuesday, directed Rudolph Krestan of its executive staff to meet with members of the District No. 1 Regional Board of Education and Springfield Township Committee. The subject for discussion is the proposed redevelopment of the Meisel Ave. Field, a Park Commission property. The meeting is to be held before the next meeting of the Park Commission September 17.

The Meisel Ave. item was brought up on the Commission agenda due to a letter from Dr. Warren M. Davis, regional superintendent, which came to the commission via Springfield Township Committee. The letter included a joint school board

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Interviewed Merchants Want Morris Ave. Parking Area

Continued from Page 1
down as completely endorsing the modernization which your paper has been advocating."

Talking with Alan Steir at Springfield Pharmacy we were given the opinion that business along the avenue is slackening and that when people drive through, especially out-of-towners, their impression of Springfield, gathered from riding along its main business thoroughfare, is not flattering.

ERNEST KLEIN, who operates the Center Market at No. 254 Morris brought out that what the avenue misses, that it used to get, is the patronage of transients. "What with the ban-on parking in the afternoons that cuts out the very portion of the business day that used to be profitable to us, it's tough. I've been here for four years and the store has been here for ten and every year I've heard here the business has been dwindling."

MRS. SOL BRETTLER said she had read last week's article on the rear parking proposal and that she was very much on the side of the proponents. "At the time

Urban-Renewal was proposed several years ago my husband and I were at the meeting. As you know that idea did not get anywhere but now this latest talk among the merchants and its airing at last week's Council session, plus what the SUN has been doing to stir up late this basic improvement has gotten us hopeful that something is really about to happen."

Like Mr. Klein she spoke of the loss of transient trade that they used to enjoy. "Often it represented the difference between profit and loss," she continued, "and those non parking hours from 4:30 to 6:30 P.M., greatly interferes with the people who used to drop in with their orders during the morning rush hour, on their way to Newark, and then stop by in the rush hours in the afternoon and pick up those items."

"Of course, modernization of this block of stores would follow in the wake of cleaning up and paving the area in the back and allowing for parking. However, we think our store has been kept up quite well. After all, you wouldn't call it old, it was built in 1940," Mrs. Bretler concluded.



PBA Awards presented at Springfield municipal swimming pool. Standing: Scott Gordon, David Bakanowski, Tim Wilson, Howard Spielman, P. and L. Roessner, Kathy Gull, Don Eckman, Robin Geiger, and Thelma Jean Johnson. Kneeling: Janice Hardgrove, Gail Wilson, Mike Choitiner, Robert Ryder, Missy Sheehan, Julie Haberberg, Mavis Wade.

Pool Splash Party Ends '63 Season

For Playgrounds

A Gala "Splash" Party at the Springfield Community Pool concluded the 1963 Springfield Playground Season. On Friday morning of last week all the boys and girls from each of Springfield's eight supervised summer playgrounds met at the Springfield Pool for a day of fun in the water. At the conclusion of the swimming period the annual P.B.A. Achievement Awards were presented to the outstanding children.

The P.B.A. Achievement Award is in the form of a victory trophy and these trophies were awarded to the children by the local chapter of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association. This year the awards were presented to the winning children by Vice President of the Springfield P.B.A., Patrolman Robert Rossner. The awards are presented on the basis of merit, and they are awarded to one boy and one girl from each of Springfield's eight playgrounds.

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Krestan To Meet With Two Bodies

Continued from Page 1
The township committee proposal for redeveloping the field.

The plan, dated July 17, 1963, rebuilding of the football field, to be financed by the regional board, seeding, fertilizing, and maintenance by the board, an agreement for renovating the field—house, and discussion among the three bodies over various other matters of interest.

The Township Committee amended the plan with proposals for night lighting at the field and for a new baseball diamond. Mayor Arthur Falkin says that such township proposals are long-range and no plans for their financing have been discussed.

The Park Commission directed Krestan to try in his meeting with the Regional Board and Township Committee, to inaugurate a tentative agreement for renovating the field. Krestan was also asked to point out to the two bodies the long-range advantages included in the recommendations of the Olmsted Associates' report on the development of the Van Winkle's Creek area which is dated August, 1962.

The Olmsted report was made to the Park Commission at its direction after the commission first received requests from the Regional Board for reconstruction of the Meisel Ave. Field. Olmsted Associates is a landscape architectural firm in Brookline, Mass. The firm made the original recommendations for the "Railway River Parkway" in 1930.

The first recommendation in the Olmsted report is that the Regional Board discontinue use of the Meisel Ave. field for football and find instead its own playing area. The site of the present football field would be redeveloped into a baseball diamond and two softball fields. A new soccer field would be placed along the Mountain Ave. side of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Another softball field would be located on the northeast side of the school and there would be an improved playground beyond that.

An alternate plan, included in the accompanying map, calls for a football field to be constructed on the Mountain Ave. side of the high school. A new track could surround the field. A combination soccer and softball field would be placed on the northeast side of the high school.

Teamwork Is Byword At First Aid Headquarters

Continued from Page 1
unit answered calls for help in connection with the Jaeger lumber company fire in Union, a bus accident in Mountainside, and an airplane crash in Elizabethtown.

A new project this past year was a first aid demonstration given to students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Squad members spoke to health classes there and explained the use of their equipment. The ambulance was at the scene.

A future activity which the squad is contemplating this fall is a "Safety Sam and Sue Club" for the primary grades. Harold Jensen of Kew Drive, educational officer, is in charge of this, assisted by Howard Kiesel, publicity chairman, with all squad members to participate.

Members themselves turn "thumbs down" on receiving publicity as individuals. One member explained this action by saying:

"We never want anyone to say we are doing this job to get publicity." Only aim and purpose

is to be of service to mankind and the community. It is emphasized.

President Seal said there is always a need for new members, especially good day workers. The organization is particularly short-handed during vacations and summer months. But Mr. Seal concluded, "Thank God, we have been able to keep both ambulances going."

The squad is sometimes able to recruit new members during fund drives. "Often people will begin to ask us questions about the squad during visits to their homes and after we explain our work, they become interested and join," Mr. Seal said. About 30 are now in the unit.

The squad has two ambulances—a 1959 and a 1960. It hopes to replace both with 1964 models next year. One reason is that the people donating their money deserve the best, the president reported.

He continued, "We are one of the best equipped and trained in the state. We require attendance at drills to remain active members. Some squads don't. There are many changes in first aid techniques and in new equipment. Our members are oxygen therapists and this demands constant training—in fact 50 per cent of our drills is devoted to this."

Equipment includes four resuscitators and inhalators, two in each vehicle; spine boards, bandages, splints, and about 10 bottles of oxygen in each conveyance in case of a long haul, catastrophe, or large fire.

A strong arm of the squad is its Women's Auxiliary with a present membership of 22. They represent wives of squad members as well as other with no one attached to the squad. The group, this year headed by Mrs. Edward Street, lends all sorts of support to the squad.

It has money-making projects to provide supplies for the squad, its members serve food to squad members during fund drives, and keep the kitchen at headquarters in proper order and condition.

In the past, it has held card parties for the squad's benefit and this year conducted two fund-raising sales. It is planning to sell Christmas cards, have a dress club, and possible a children's book sale this coming year.

Auxiliary proceeds have purchased office equipment, a typewriter, mimeograph machine, bed linen, and medical supplies. During the fund drive auxiliary members also assist by counting the money collected and by serving lunch to the crews, who work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. over the weekends and from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. during week nights.

Regular monthly—auxiliary meetings are held on the first Monday at 8 p.m. in the squad house. The auxiliary was started on September 2, 1954.

Date of the squad's inception is March 16, 1948. The 1947 ambulance was housed in the township garage and the cellar of the home of William and Eloise Ryan (she was a squad member), who first lived on Tooker and then on Hillside Avenue, was used for drills and meetings. The new squad house in North Trivert Avenue was dedicated November 4, 1956.

The squad gives special recognition to its three members who have passed away: William Buckley, Harold Marter, and most recently George Cassera of 48 Rose Avenue. Mr. Cassera just died August 5 after a heart attack while on vacation in Florida.

Present Water Pointers

In the hope of reducing the drowning toll of 6,500 a year, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, water safety chairman for the Springfield Red Cross Chapter, issued "Safety First" suggestions for those who are engaged in water sports.

Mrs. Doherty reported—"most of these tragedies could have been averted if the victims and their companions had known and followed safe practices." Even though both the drowning rate and the actual number of drownings have been reduced materially in the last 50 years the chairman stated—"6,500 drownings a year are still too many."

She has divided her "Safety Tips" into the areas of swimming, water skiing, and scuba and skin diving.

In the area of swimming Mrs. Doherty warned—"Don't try to swim too far too soon." A swimmer going into the water for the first time doesn't have the endurance he had at the end of last summer.

Games in which young people vie with each other in holding their breath for long periods under water received a stern warning from the chairman. "Carbon dioxide builds up in the blood stream and brain when the breath is held, and too much carbon dioxide leads to unconsciousness. When unconscious, an underwater swimmer begins breathing automatically, which means inhaled water. Unless help is at hand to get him very quickly to the surface, he will drown."

Other "Safety Tips For Swimmers" are:

1. Always swim with a companion, and swim where there are lifeguards.
2. Stay out of the water when overtired,

during electrical storms, for an hour after eating, and when overheated.

3. Watch your step. Walk, don't run around a swimming pool.
4. Avoid wrestling and other horseplay around a pool. Poor swimmers have drowned by being pushed into deep water.
5. If you have a home pool, it is safest to fence it in, to keep small children from falling into the water.
6. Keep small children out of the pool except when adults are present.
7. Separate deep and shallow water in your pool with a bouyed line.
8. Keep handy such rescue equipment as ring bouys, reaching poles, and a first aid kit.
9. Keep glasses and bottles away from the concrete pool deck.
10. Alcohol and swimming don't mix. Stay out of the water if you've been drinking.
11. Take precautions against sunburn, even on a cloudy day. This is important even though you think you already have a good tan.
12. Keep clear of the swimming pool area immediately in front of the diving board.
13. Don't depend on inflated toys or tubes to hold you up in the water. This is especially true at the shore where waves can cause you to lose your grip.
14. Don't dive in shallow water and check unfamiliar waters before diving.
15. Stay out of deep water if you aren't a good swimmer.

Next week Mrs. Doherty lists "Safety Tips For Water Skiers."

Zone Bd. Approval To Pancake House

Continued from Page 1
plans throughout the eastern section of the United States including one near Camden and another is being built in Bergen county.

Speaking in favor of the application was Louis Blich of Elizabeth, owner of 40 Millburn Avenue.

Eugene O'Toole of Millburn, attorney for the White Diamond, spoke in opposition.

Springfield Planning Board, required to submit an advisory report in connection with special exception uses, approved the application with a number of recommendations.

In referring the application to Township Committee with a recommendation.

In referring the application to Township Committee with a recommendation for approval, Board of Adjustment is also including several stipulations.

Specialty of the restaurant is pancakes and waffles but the establishment will also offer complete breakfast and lunch menus and two plate dinners at night.

The Board of Adjustment also approved a set-back variance requested by Mrs. Shirley Becker involving 31 Tulp Road. It was explained that a house in the path of Route 78 is to be moved to the property. The proposal also concerned the assembling of lots which was approved by the Planning Board.

In the absence of Board of Adjustment attorney, Stanley Gruen, of Springfield, his law partner, Alan Goldstein of Westfield, served in his capacity. Board Member Dean Widmer was also absent. Chairman Robert C. Miller presided over the session.



MRS. THOMAS DOHERTY

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Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are **GUARANTEED**
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MRS. WILLIAM ODELL, JR.

Katz Family Goes Fox-Odell Wedding To Whiteface Mt. Held At St. Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katz & daughter Rona of 64 Garden, Springfield, were among visitors at Whiteface Mountain, Whiteface Mountain, New York recently to view the breathtaking panorama of Adirondack beauty as seen from the 4,876 feet high summit, highest peak accessible by paved highway in Eastern United States.

The summit of Little Whiteface can be reached via a thrilling Aerial Chairlift ride over two miles long.

The Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway and Aerial Chairlift are located in the heart of the Adirondacks between Lake Placid and Wilmington, New York.

Miss Arlene B. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Fox of 30 Whitley Terrace, Clark, was wed on Saturday to William McKinley Odell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William McK. Odell, Sr. of 10 Spring Brook Road, Springfield.

The wedding took place at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills at 5:00 p.m. Rev. John J. Ryan performed the ceremony.

The reception was held at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. After the wedding, the couple left for a one-week honeymoon in Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. She will graduate next June from the Newark State College in Union.

The groom is a graduate of the Seton Hall Preparatory School and Seton Hall University. He is presently employed by the Newark accounting firm of Bronson, Tubert, and Blum.

The Odells will reside in Cranford.



CAROLE JANE MATZEK

Florida Girl Will Wed Dr. J. Watts Here Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. William Matzek, of 1701 N.E. 56th St. Fort Lauderdale, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Jayne, to Dr. John E. Watts of North Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Matzek is a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield and The College of William and Mary, Virginia. She presently is a stewardess with National Airlines, Miami, Florida. Dr. Watts is a former Navy Lt. Pilot, graduated Auburn University, and now practices veterinary medicine. A September wedding is planned.

The Matzek family are former residents of Springfield.

Miss Boyle Ends 1st Year's Studies

Judy Boyle, 18, of 89 Dolfax Road, Springfield, has completed first-year nursing studies at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck. Miss Boyle is a Regional High School Graduate.

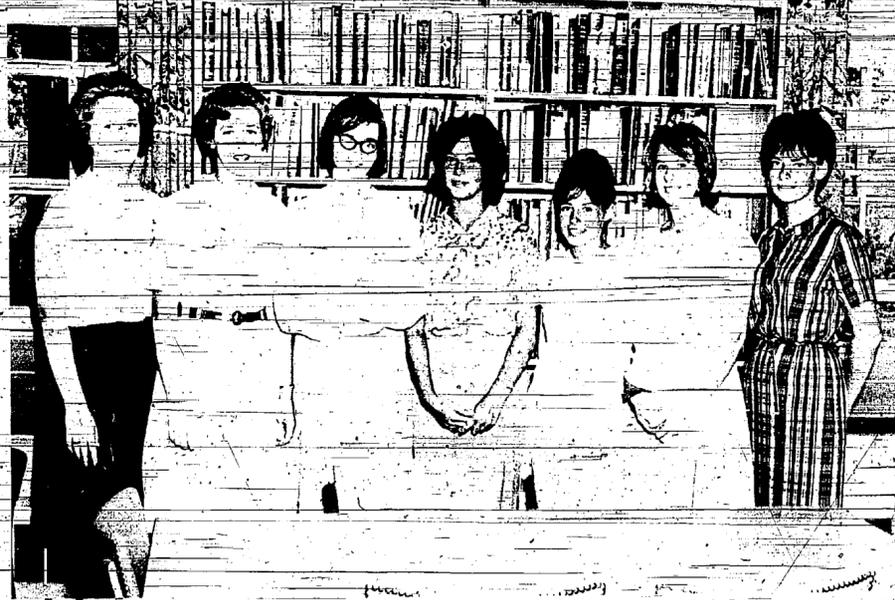
Dreznick -Derman Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dreznick of 311 Stevens Ave., Jersey City, announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Elaine to Dr. Arnold Derman. Dr. Derman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derman of Springfield, formerly of South Orange. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Dreznick attended Syracuse University where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority and will be graduate next year from New York University.

Dr. Derman is an alumnus of Syracuse University and former President of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. He received his Dr. of Medicine Degree in May from the Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse. Dr. Derman will begin a residency next year at Albert Einstein in radiology.

CENTER SINCLAIR SERVICE
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Springfield Public Library Pages, left to right: Jean Herman, Barbara Rau, Kathleen Welbel, Judith Anderson, Nancy Mumford, Lois Schneider, and Sandra Geiger.

Library Pages Aid On Springfield Staff

For the past ten years the Springfield Free Public Library has had high school students as part-time helpers. They work in the library in the afternoons after school, sometimes in the evenings, on Saturdays, and throughout the summer.

"Pages" perform many useful tasks in a library which free an adult staff members for more responsible duties. There are books which must be first sorted, then carried to their proper location, and finally put in the right place on the shelves. After this, shelves must be "read" to see that authors and numbers follow in correct sequence. Magazines and newspapers also must be put away so they too can be found when wanted.

To work in the library a page must be at least a freshman

in high school, have good grades, be able to take responsibility, and to stick to a job till it is done. Boys as well as girls find library work a pleasant and useful way to help out in a town organization as well as to earn money for books or special projects. This training often proves helpful as one goes on to college or into business. The routines of preparing a book for circulation, sorting cards, figuring out fines, getting along with others, and meeting the public is all excellent background experience for any beginning adult job later on.

Most students who go on to college return to the library during the summer for the first year or two. With several years experience behind them and long acquaintance with library rules and practices they provide

auxiliary summer relief for staff members on vacation. This year, Miss Barbara Rau, has been in charge of page schedules and supervising their work. Summer is the time for taking inventory; and the sorting and discarding of old newspapers and magazines. Without library pages this work could never be done. With their help each summer, the library puts its house in order for the start of the fall season.

Pilars Sail Aboard SS Rotterdam On Way To Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pilar, 67 Mountain Ave., Springfield sailed last week for Holland on the S.S. Rotterdam. Mr. Pilar, president of A.J. & J.O. Pilar, Inc., will attend the 8th Congress of the International Union of Leather Chemists Societies. Following the 4-day Conference at Scheveningen in the Hague, Mr. Pilar will take in the International Leather Show - Semaine Internationale Du Cuir in Paris.

BULLY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Jaeckel plays the part of a waterfront bully in "Four For Texas."

To Present Show At Temple Here

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield N.J., dramatic group has just announced that they are accepting auditions and castings for the musical comedy show, "Piccolino" to be presented in November at the Temple auditorium.

Any person who has the slightest suspicion of any kind of dancing, singing, acting, scenic designing, or painting and even carpenter work are urged to attend the first meetings to be held on Sunday September 8 at 8 p.m. and Tuesday September 10 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

"Piccolino" was one of Broadway's greatest hits and the show has enjoyed tremendous popularity on the stage as being one of the long run shows.

All persons with any inkling of being on the stage or helping with the show, are asked to be at the first meetings on September 8th at 8 p.m.

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TEEN WORKREATION
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The city of Oakland has 130 teen-age boys working this summer in its 10th annual "Workreation" program.

The boys, all students in junior- or senior-high school, each have three-week stints during which they work four hours a day for various city departments and then receive four hours of instruction.

The pay is \$1 for an hour of work and the instruction includes career counseling, nature lore and lectures by civic leaders.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Why Not Obey Address Laws?

Trying to locate a house? Maybe it's the home of some friend of yours who just moved to a new town. Not a town in another county or an adjoining state, just a neighboring town, in the same county. Not expecting any difficulties you merely ask your friend his address, which he gives you—and then the fun begins.

Trying to locate a house. It sounds simple enough. All you do is find the street and then find the house number. Which has already been supplied to you by your willing and cooperative friend. Finding the street may be a little more difficult than you thought. What with some towns having more than one street with the same or similar (1st St., 1st Ave.; Kent Pl.; Kent Circle) names. But eventually you locate the street, maps are helpful and asking directions may be more unobscure. But you eventually acquire the needed information and then you are.

Trying to locate a house? The frustration is most acute when you begin the search sometime after dark. Often you can drive for blocks without being able to read a house number—unless you carry a spotlight like the police use, and even then you may need a telescope. Too. Street numbers have a funny way of disappearing after dark. They don't take in the streets but you could swear they take in the numbers.

Trying to locate a house, do you think you could help me? It's on this street, 678 North Whatzit Ave. What's that? Oh, I'm on South Whatzit Ave. Where's North begin? One block? And then six more and I'm at the 600 block right? Thank you very much.

Trying to locate a house can be a frustrating experience. Once you do find the proper block you still must find the specific number. And it is well known fact that the house fourth from the corner is not always, or even very often, 608. Logically every lot on one side of the street is another consecutive odd number, and every lot on the other side is a consecutive even number. But as anyone who has ever tried to put this theory into operation knows, it just ain't so.

Trying to locate a house quickly is often a necessity. For ambulance squads, firemen and policemen it is a necessity which may be the difference between life and death. This is why on most streets house numbering is systematic and at least roughly consecutive. And this is most municipalities in the county have ordinances requiring that houses have their street numbers exhibited.

But trying to locate a house in one of the towns with such an ordinance is often as hard as

trying to locate one in a town without one. Partially because the ordinances are at fault and partially because they just aren't complied with by householders.

A law is only as effective as its enforcement, and only as practical as it is written to be. And when people seem reluctant to clearly display their house numbers when they are required to do so by law it is hard for us to expect them to do so of their own accord.

Try to locate the house numbers on two or three blocks of any street in your town—preferably not a development—and see if you can read them all. And see how long it takes you, too. Do this in the daytime. Then do it again at night. How will you do? It is reasonable to assume that you may complete the assignment in daylight, but in darkness don't count on it.

What about your own house? Is there a number on it? How large are the numerals, two inches? Four inches? Can you read them from the middle of the street? Are they a different color than the wall or board on which they appear? Or are they the same color because the last time the house was painted you didn't mask them?

And are they visible at night? Go out in the street some night and try to read them. Have any trouble? Then think how much trouble people who have never seen them before have.

A householder who does not properly display the number of his house is an irresponsible member of the community. His carelessness can cause needless frustration and it can also create unnecessary hazards when police or emergency equipment are in search of an address.

Trying to locate a house may seem quite inconsequential to you—but to us it has come to mean something very important. We have come in contact with police, firemen and ambulance drivers who have emphasized for us the importance of proper house numbering and display.

What is needed is a stronger law and strong enforcement. This is not too much to ask, is it? And then the next time you are trying to locate a house... you will.



PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST SATURDAY IN NEWARK

COUNTERPOINT

Good Literature Often Appears In Magazines... Then In Books

BY GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

Last week we observed some of the pitfalls of the news magazines and how to avoid them, this week we will conduct a brief survey of magazines as literature. Good literature doesn't necessarily appear in books. In fact many books often appear—in excerpts or in toto—in magazines first. The range and variety of literatures appearing in magazines runs the spectrum from James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time," which originally appeared as an essay in The Paris Review and Esquire, to Ian Fleming's newest thriller, which is being serialized in Playboy.

The first works of many novelists often appear in the form of short stories in magazines. Different types of writers seem to appeal to different magazines. The Paris Review and The Evergreen Review favor the young, often daring, avant-garde writers; the surrealists and the beatniks as well as the more controversial ex-patriats like Henry Miller.

Unfortunately these two magazines, once the leading "little magazines" and outlets for new experimental writing, have become less than what they purport to be. The Paris Review has increasingly become an outlet for established writers. True many of the writers became established after they first appeared in the magazine, but this does not obviate the fact that they are now established writers and the original purpose of the magazine, as an outlet for new established talent, has been sacrificed to the profit motive.

The Evergreen Review was once a sort of official bible of the beat movement as well as an outlet for untried literary talent in America. Of late it has become nothing more than an advance outlet for Grove and Evergreen Press books; Every issue contains many excerpts from forthcoming publications and it seems only authors who publish with the parent company are represented in the magazine.

The authors who used to appear—and often were discovered—in the Paris Review and Evergreen Review can now be found just as often in Esquire, Playboy and a host of the later's better imitators.

The young, untried talent can still be found in Paris Review and Evergreen occasionally but more often he will be found in one of the host of "little magazines," shoestring quarterlies which can usually not be found except in a few bookshops and newsstands in New York.

Some of the more familiar mass circulation magazines featuring literary talent are The New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Magazine. All of them have their stable of established writers such as The New Yorker's J. D. Salinger.

Salinger is the best writer in a style The New Yorker is fa-

mous for. It is a style which emphasizes grace and wit and too often charmingly says nothing for thousands of completely entertaining words. Whether the subject is miscegenation or pine needles the style is the same, professional, entertaining and too charming to be controversial.

Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Magazine are much the same. They both offer readable informative essays by talented and established writers and "safe" fiction by both established writers and talented, if conventional, newcomers. Their fiction often tends to resemble that in the Saturday Evening Post—more than that you would expect to find in a magazine dedicated to presenting the best in literature.

The thing wrong with most successful magazines is that they are successful. Because they are successful they are devoted to success. And in this country that

is tantamount to saying they are devoted to money, the profit motive.

As a magazine becomes successful and established it establishes a style and a reputation and a stable of writers. It cannot afford to jeopardize its success and its public image, by taking chances with anything radical or non-conformist. The editors often tend to forget that it was the radical and non-conformist who often established the magazine in the beginning.

A strange paradox of success is that sometimes a magazine becomes so successful that it can tolerate radical brilliance. A case in point is Esquire, which offers a forum for Norman Mailer in every one of its issues; a forum which Mailer uses to brilliantly criticize contemporary culture.

Sen. Case Reports

Treaty Involving Security Issues

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I have recently been spending four to six hours a day in the hearings on the proposed nuclear test ban treaty, some of which, for reasons of security, are held behind closed doors.

The members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the Foreign Relations Committee have been meeting jointly, going into all aspects of the treaty with a degree of care which I have not seen exceeded in my 17 years in Congress.

Every one of us feels deeply our constitutional responsibility to "advise and consent" on treaties, for this treaty involves issues which are vital to our national security. This is true in two different ways. The treaty bears on the adequacy of our military defenses, both now and in the future, and also on our chances of building more solid foundations of peace in the world.

Our task is to reach the best judgement we can on whether its possible disadvantages, particularly those affecting our military capability as against the Soviet Union, outweigh its advantages. These include reducing underwater and atmospheric contamination, damping down the arms race and at least holding open the possibility of further steps to strengthen the long-range bases of peace.

Most of the concerns expressed about the treaty fall into two cate-

gories. One is whether the treaty might prevent development of an effective defense against ballistic missiles. The second relates to extremely complex questions concerning nuclear weapon effects.

Risks in these and other areas must not be lost sight in what Secretary of Defense McNamara called perhaps the most serious risk of the treaty—the risk of euphoria. In this testimony in support of the treaty, Secretary McNamara urged that we guard against a condition of mind which allows us to become lax in our defenses, pointing out that the treaty is a product of Western strength and that further progress in arms control arrangements with the Soviet Union depends critically on the maintenance of that strength.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, composed of the uniformed chiefs of our military services, concluded unanimously that the risks of the treaty can be accepted in order to achieve its benefits, if adequate safeguards are established. Members of the Armed Services Committee, including myself, asked the Joint Chiefs to prepare a more detailed program to implement the four principal safeguards mentioned in their statement.

These included continuing underground test programs in all areas of military significance, which would, of course, still be permitted under the treaty.

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Industry On Parade

Mindful of the importance of industry to the growth and financial security of a community, The Sun in the forthcoming months plans to focus attention on Springfield concerns and their owners with the hope that township residents might be even more keenly aware of the part played by their local plants and take pride in them and their products.

Springfield municipal officials are cognizant that industry is necessary for the maintenance of a well-balanced community. This has been reflected in recent years by the creation of an industrial zone off Route 22 and the formulation of a mayor's Industrial Committee.

The latter group, made up of some 14 members from local government, industry and other fields, in the last few years has taken rapid strides to make manufacturers conscious of Springfield and local citizens conscious of industry.

One of the accomplishments of the committee is the formulation and publication of a smart booklet aimed at attracting concerns to the community. It shows in slick picture-form which companies have come to Springfield and what the township has to offer.

Another project within recent months was a very successful well-attended industrial fair, at which local plants made the citizens aware of their wares. As township "firsts" these two projects have received considerable favorable comment.

Statistically, there are listed for 1963 54 industrial plants in Springfield. This does not include the 190 commercial businesses in the municipality.

Springfield industry alone amounts to \$3,488,900 in retail (40 per cent of full val-

ue) and brings into the township in taxes on real property -- land and buildings -- \$239,687.43. This is not taking into consideration personal property taxes.

What makes the picture so rosy is the fact that there is plenty of room for industrial expansion in the township, especially on the south side of Route 22.

The Union County Industrial Park is rapidly mushrooming in this area, but this is only part of the story; there are several other large tracts earmarked for industry including the Lawrence Construction Company land and Prince Farms property. It all lies empty and fertile just waiting for the right bulldozer, time, or price.

This area is pointed out as being particularly and ideally suited for industrial expansion because it lies apart from the residential section of the community and in addition has a buffer of Union County Park Commission property on the south.

It is also advantageously located close to Route 22; which brings trucking to its "doorstep" and provides motel accommodations and restaurant facilities "around the corner" for salesmen and customers.

The Industrial Committee points to Springfield's proximity to vital contacts; Port Newark and Newark Airport six miles away, New York 17 miles, Elizabethport eight miles, Trenton 48 miles, Philadelphia 75 miles, Washington 213 miles and Boston 240 miles.

It is no secret that the town fathers welcome industry with open arms but they are quick to restrict it with the word, "desirable."

Sale Days Coming

Once again, the Springfield Chamber of Commerce is behind the annual Springfield Sales Days, and urges all citizens to patronize our local merchants.

However, the Chamber is well aware of the fact that customers patronize stores not because they are necessarily local stores; but because they are also handling good merchandise at low, competitive prices.

As in "Sales Days" gone-by, Springfield merchants will again be doing just that. With all township stores geared toward making this Sales Days the best ever, shoppers can look forward to a week of great buys in everything from soup to nuts.

The "Days" are running from August 26 to August 31. With the kids getting ready to head back to school, and Mom and Dad needing plenty of household staples for the long winter ahead, we can think of no better time to stock up than during Springfield

Sales Days, a LOCAL endeavor. The SUN urges all Springfield residents to support their merchants and at the same time help themselves to the many bargains available. Let's have as many people on our side as we can possibly muster and may they appear in goodly numbers with cash in hand to take advantage of Bargain Days B-A-R-G-A-I-N-D-A-Y.

All the national and local magazines and many major newspapers, including the Metropolitan dailies are "pouring it on" about the Back to School Days being with us, so it is the Chamber's hope that all true-blue Springfieldians will join to make the "Bargain Days" a success!

More than 10,000 copies of the "Springfield Shopper" will be mailed to Springfield residents and surrounding areas, in time for the sale. Read the Shopper carefully, then it's out to the stores to buy!.....

Origin Unknown

Long since gone is the story of the New Jersey mosquito that Will Rogers saw going up Sixth Avenue, New York, with a dog in his mouth. Now that street has been renamed "Avenue of the Americas" and the late comedian's stage quip has been relegated to the marshes of Pennsylvania, a bit to the west of the Garden State.

Jersey used to be accused of exporting its human blood biters (remember it's only the female mosquito that bites) to Manhattan. Because of the publicity that New Jersey's trans-Hudson mosquitoes got, our State began developing, some twenty years ago, a marsh breeding extermination program that has had palpable results. Meaning that a Springfieldian, in fact any denizen of Union County, might now dare to sit out on the front lawn minus citronella or a smoky bonfire, without scratching the corpus delicti.

The place where the skeeters bred in volume were the Jersey Meadows, located on the "front porch" of the State, insofar as New Yorkers were concerned. Their first impression of the Garden State was, quite naturally, a serene impress of cat tails and saw grass, often decorated by junked Fords and deserted sewing machines. The suave Manhattanites would ask themselves "Can

this be a part of the United States?"

The answer was "yes" and the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Commission has since done yeoman work. The poor insect's son given to visitors from across the Hudson by dint of what might be called the trash on our "front porch" has now given way to an understanding that, when limits and boundaries were originally surveyed by our forefathers, New Jersey did not have to own up to a special license in producing mosquitoes!

Always there was Princeton beyond, the hills of Western Jersey, the delightful midlands of Andover and Peapack's glorious sunsets.

Now the latest information is that "family culicidae" (that's some sort of official-lingo for skeeters, according to Webster's) is being exported from west of the Delaware. Pennsylvania's friendliness is now impudently, or at least involved, So don't be surprised if one night soon the song of the mosquito (female) is heard across the land. The land, that is, of New Jersey, that innocent State which once supported the successful foray on Trenton by George Washington.

But will we now be as successful in alleging that the enemy, the biting fleet, came from the West? The west of the Delaware?

Chuckle Corner

Two young physicians, a proctologist and a psychoanalyst, decided to open offices, so they pooled their resources and with much frugality managed a reception room and the necessary operating equipment; but had nothing left over for a sign to indicate their offices.

The first patient the psychoanalyst had on his couch was a sign painter. After the treatment was completed, he introduced the patient to Dr. Murphy, the proctologist. Upon inquiring what a proctologist special-

ized in he was told rectal diseases. The patient was then requested to paint a sign and bring it with him at his next appointment. They were a bit amazed when they saw the sign. It read: "Dr. Kelly and Dr. Murphy "We Treat Odds and Ends."

Sign in a playground in Marblehead, Mass: "This playground for Marblehead children only."

Sun Mail Bag

Compromise Needed

Letter to the Editor:

A year ago this week, in a guest editorial to the Springfield Sun, I made the following statement:

"Slowly, imperceptibly, but surely, Main Street Springfield is dying an inglorious death. Stabbed by the pointed growth of surrounding 'neglected' sites, strangled by lack of leadership, it bleeds for rebirth and revitalization."

The limited prosperity it now enjoys merely reflects the aggressiveness of many of its merchants and a loyal residency wanting it to succeed.

But it is struggling in the face of insurmountable handicaps, the greatest of which is the lack of parking facilities.

It will die from neglect; a monument to nothing and no one... Although this article at that time was aimed at what was to become an abortive attempt to stimulate interest in urban renewal for the north side of Morris Avenue, the words still ring true in the necessity for the compromise measure of enlarged parking facilities in the rear of the Morris Avenue stores. In fact, the urgency is even greater today.

While our ideas have languished, increased competition has entrenched itself surrounding our area. Whereas, small merchants on Morris Avenue were told a right turn from that heavily trafficked street onto a parking lot would be dangerous, a giant discount store was allowed a right turn on Route 22, with an incidence of 60 accidents the first week. Standards of justice are indeed flexible. And, whereas, townships near an afar have in the last year improved municipal parking facilities and have their parking authorities working overtime, our Township Committee

has eight times been turned down by state officials for one reason or another.

In fact in all fairness, it should be pointed out (and this was not made too clear in your editorial) that our Township Committee has spent considerable time in cooperation with the township engineers in trying to set up a workable parking program. Mayor Falkin recently visited Trenton specifically to plead for this program.

In the face of these refusals from the state for an access road, it is clear that alternative solutions must be formed and quickly. With the appointment of Philip Del Vecchio last week to set up a conference with the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the property owners and tenants on Morris Avenue, I am sure that the urgency of the need is now apparent. I am also quite sure that all of us will not allow another year to go by without a least a good try to see this necessity become a reality.

As I stated at Town Hall "When I see our new magnificent pool facility, I know, we in Springfield, can do anything we set our mind to do." Our residents also, have a stake in all of this. A nicer, more prosperous "Main Street" will eventually mean more business and less personal taxes.

Finally, let me thank your paper for a year ago and for today. For always saying what has to be said, and for telling our residents of the genuine plight of our merchants.

Yours truly,
Will Salesky
Chairman,
Merchants Division
Vice President
Springfield
Chamber of Commerce

sa...ly...king on this matter

'Max' Chayat Dedicated To His Work, Creates Silvery Beauty In Springfield

BY JOE
Maxwell Chayat, holder of many honors in his field, the first professional artist-craftsman and sculptor to work almost exclusively with silver, gold and platinum in the "articulation" of religious symbolism, is an affable man. But like most men who have been freely acknowledged to be creating at the genius level, he does not say that himself. He is intensely a living, breathing dedication to his rare calling. Mr. Chayat is the man who created all of the inspiring metal creations at Springfield's lovely Beth Ahim Temple, whose graceful lines were the vision of Peppiyar Goodman. Other of his works are installed at Temple Shurey Shalom in the Township of Trudy. Max Chayat is notable as the first professional craftsman of his particular art form.

At Beth Ahim, Max Chayat found himself working closely with its Rabbi, Reuben R. Levine, who himself holds bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts. Chayat, who received his design training at Columbia University, where he took the Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Fine Arts, states that his interest in Jewish ceremonial art was greatly stimulated by his studies of the Bible with Rabbi Levine. "It gave me a more thorough understanding of what I was supposed to do," is the way the modest artist puts it.
The Chayat Studios, in an attractive rambling, red building, opens off a spacious gravelled driveway at 530 Morris Avenue, Springfield, First to greet you at the display room entrance is charming Mrs. Sylvia Chayat, the "Master's" girl Friday. She makes you feel immediately at

home, but though she politely waves you toward a leather settee you cannot resist peering into the wall and floor cases tastefully placed on all four sides of the room, the skillfully fabricated pieces standing out against the black background on which they are mounted, their brilliance enhanced by soft back-lighting.
In true studio style, over "second" breakfast coffee and sugar buns, you learn that Maxwell Chayat was born in Paris in 1909, came to the United States as a child and was apprenticed to jewelers in his teens. After receiving his design training at Columbia University, he spent a few years teaching art, including a stint as head of the Art Department at New Mexico State Teachers College. Concluding that hitch, he became a professional designer-craftsman, his first studio being located at Clinton

New Jersey. In 1959 he moved to his present quarters in Springfield.
The Chayat works have been exhibited all over the country and he has had several one-man shows. In recent years he became renowned for his religious conceptions in metal and has received many sculptural commissions.
But to get back to the person: Max Chayat said, after we finished our mid-morning repast "If you've got a moment, I've got to go over to Temple Beth Ahim and I can show you some of the work if you'd like to come along." Along we went, with alacrity, and there came an ecstatic, memorable moment when we entered the sanctuary with the church artist. He had shown us the Mezuzah, in silver, at each door of the Temple, holding a parchment-bearing the watch-

word of the Jewish Faith, each a distinctive, separate design in delicate, living fabrication.
Then, to the sanctuary, through whose high, handsomely colored windows, gathering the full light of a brilliant sun, came a flood of beauty.
"Stand there" said Chayat, and I stood there, transfixed, at the back of the spacious room, back of the rows of seats, empty now, but so often filled with the worshippers. Then he went into a small side room, saying that there would be more light. I heard the snapping of switches, and the gorgeous six foot "Bima Menorah" at the side of the pulpit became alive with a blurt of light from the vaulted ceiling. It was a "graceful" concept in aluminum, set in walnut, topped by seven candles signifying the six days it took to create the

world, and the establishment of the seventh as the sabbath symbolizing the need for endowing our mundane existence with sanctity. It had a strange, mystic effect as I surveyed the work in wondering silence, with Chayat casting swift glances my way—the artist hoping for his just due, perhaps a meed of praise?
He received it from your humble scribe and after a brief interval spent in an inspection of other exquisitely wrought metal masterpieces, I went out into the great world of the outside, a changed man.
The dark, cumulous clouds scudding across the early fall sky seemed to take on a new meaning and I felt, as one with the universe by a touch of magic imparted by an ordinary mortal.
Chayat loves his work and

wouldn't change places with anyone I know. He passes his love and dedication on to others through his skilled fingers and the religious message, by means of an almost articulate symbolism, is expertly imparted. Some recently commissioned work includes several Crowns, Breastplates, Pointers, Hanukah Menorahs and Sabbath Candelabra, all used in Jewish rituals. His religious work has been widely exhibited in Temples in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania and has been on a nationwide tour sponsored by the American Federation of Art.

Philadelphia Art Alliance, followed shortly thereafter by another at the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.
Chayat spent four years as an Air Corps Intelligence Officer in the Pacific during World War II. His charming wife, Sylvia, who has been such an inspiration to her mate, is a native of Brooklyn, where she taught in elementary school after receiving her BA from Brooklyn College. They have three children and Sherry Chayat, the eldest, a junior at Vassar College, shows promise of following in the family footsteps, since she has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the college newspaper, Juliet, 9-1/2 years old will attend Kent Place School in Summit starting this September, Little Jonathan 7-1/2, whom we met with his mother and father is a student at James Caldwell School in Springfield.



Maxwell Chayat with wife Sylvia, shown with his sculptured metal "mock-up" which will be titled "A Memorial to 6,000,000 Jews." When commissioned, it will be nine-foot tall. It will be exhibited as part of the one-man Chayat show at the Philadelphia Art Alliance in February, 1964.



The "Bima Menorah" created by Maxwell Chayat which stands at the left of the Temple Beth Ahim pulpit. Six feet tall and sculptured in aluminum set in walnut, its symbolism is described in this article.

Dr. Mann, Rutgers Prof., Discovers Handel Manual

A manual of music instruction written by George Frederick Handel, the great classical composer, has been discovered and will be re-issued through the efforts of a Rutgers University music professor.
Dr. Alfred Mann, chairman of the music departments of the Rutgers Colleges of Arts and Science in New Brunswick and Newark, was looking through Handel's papers in the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England, when he realized that certain musical passages had been written for use as instructional material.
Mann recently returned from Halle, East Germany, headquarters of the world-wide Handel Society. The Society has commissioned him to prepare Handel's manual for publication. Since Handel left only the music, Dr. Mann will supply the necessary textual commentary.

Mann's discovery grew out of the fact that Handel was one of the few composers of his time who recognized the potential value of his own working papers. He preserved them carefully throughout his lifetime and carefully willed them to an assistant, who had served as the copyist of his major works.
This assistant, John Christopher Smith, eventually turned the bulk of the Handel papers over to the British Museum, where scholars have long studied them. Smith had a son, John Christopher Smith, Jr., who also served as an assistant to Handel. The younger Smith assisted with actual performances of the music, and kept in his own possession the papers relating to such performances.

The papers belonging to the younger Smith eventually found their way into the Fitzwilliam Museum. While they were available to scholars, they were thought to be less important than the main body of work in the British Museum.
The Fitzwilliam Museum contains 15 large volumes of Handel's music, consisting mainly of fragments of well-known Handel scores. In 1958, when Dr. Mann set out to publish a new edition of Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," he visited the Fitzwilliam collection.
History records that Handel taught music to the daughters of King George II, and that he

commented favorably on their musical talents. Mann believes the instructional material may have been intended for their use.
"Once I had the idea that teaching materials were included in the collection it was easy to pick them out. When Handel wrote most of his music he did it rather carelessly, but the teaching materials are very neatly copied out so that they are easy to follow. Also, it is easy to determine from the music the sequence of lessons Handel intended and what each lesson was designed to teach," Dr. Mann says.
Dr. Mann believes that earlier researchers failed to realize that the Fitzwilliam collection contained an instructional manual because they did not understand the German musical shorthand symbols. Dr. Mann, a native of Germany who fled his country to escape the Nazis, returned to England last summer to re-study the music, and confirmed his suspicions that he had re-discovered Handel's own musical teaching materials.
Dr. Mann and other State University music faculty members have tried out the Handel teaching material in their classes, and find it superior to much modern musical instruction.
"What else would you expect, considering who wrote it?" Dr. Mann asks.

The monthly technical sessions will open Sept. 4 with "Top Brass" night. Guest speaker Fred R. Sullivan, Senior V.P. & Chairman, Business Machines Group, Litton Industries, Inc., will give a "Top Management View of Accounting."
Other speakers for the year will include Stanley H. Mullin, Director of Development, Pace College; Robert H. Sommer, Controller, General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories; J. K. Hickman, Partner, and John B. Robinson, Partner of Arthur Andersen & Co.; and Joseph F. Mehan, U.S. Treasury Department Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Accountants List This Yr's Schedule

National Association of Accountants Morristown Chapter President Frank Meistrick announced the 1963-64 chapter year program today.
The monthly technical sessions will open Sept. 4 with "Top Brass" night. Guest speaker Fred R. Sullivan, Senior V.P. & Chairman, Business Machines Group, Litton Industries, Inc., will give a "Top Management View of Accounting."
Other speakers for the year will include Stanley H. Mullin, Director of Development, Pace College; Robert H. Sommer, Controller, General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories; J. K. Hickman, Partner, and John B. Robinson, Partner of Arthur Andersen & Co.; and Joseph F. Mehan, U.S. Treasury Department Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue.



Dr. Alfred Mann, chairman of the Music Department at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences in Newark and New Brunswick, looks over a manuscript by G.F. Handel.

Hutchison At Pru For Thirty Years

George J. Hutchison, of 6 Mapes Ave., Springfield, is observing his 30th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. this month.
Mr. Hutchison, a section supervisor in the company's ordinary loan and surrender division, joined Prudential as a clerk after graduating from Newark's East Side High School in 1932.
During WW II he was a sergeant in the Air Force. He is president of the consistory of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Irvington.
Mr. Hutchison is married to the former Ruth Ruhno of Irvington. They have two daughters, Ruth and Grace, who are 12 years old.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

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'Freshman Day' At Dayton Regional Wednesday, Sept. 4; Orientation Planned

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION DAY
Wednesday, September 4th, has been designated as Freshmen Day at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. All freshmen will report to their homerooms by 8:25 a.m. In homeroom each pupil will receive a copy of his schedule. He will then go through a shortened series of classes including an assembly period. The program will be over at 11:59 a.m. and busses will leave at 12:04 p.m.

The purpose of Freshman Day is to acquaint students with the school and to give them an opportunity to meet their teachers and to learn the locations of rooms, etc.

Listed below are routes that busses will follow on September 4th ONLY. The starting time for each bus is listed. Pupils should allow sufficient time so that they can meet the bus along the scheduled route.

KENILWORTH:
PICK UP POINTS LEAVES
Route #1 Oak Avenue and Michigan Avenue 7:50
Monroe Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:53
Washington Ave. & Michigan Ave. 7:56
22nd Street and Boulevard 7:59

Route #2 Fairfield Ave. & Michigan Ave. 7:50
Clinton Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:52
Passaic Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:54
Newark Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:56
Quinton Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:59

Route #3 20th Street and Boulevard 7:50
Harding School and Boulevard 7:53
12th and 13th St. and Boulevard 7:56

Route #4 20th Street and Monroe Ave. 7:50
17th Street and Monroe Ave. 7:52
11th Street and Monroe Ave. 7:54
8th Street and Boulevard 7:56

Pembroke and Boulevard 7:58
Busses run along roads designated, making pickups where necessary. Busses will reverse these routes for return runs.
Students who are scheduled as exchange stu-

dents will be picked up along the following route and transported to a central point in Mountainside where they will change to the bus going to the school in which they are scheduled to attend classes.

SPRINGFIELD, EAST MOUNTAINSIDE AND ROBINHOOD ROAD:
Run begins at Milltown and South Springfield Avenue at 7:25

Along Milltown Road to Meisel Avenue
Along Meisel to Wabena Avenue
Via Wabena, Trivett and Caldwell Avenues to Morris Avenue

Morris Avenue to Profit Avenue and Bryant Avenue to Tooker Avenue
On Tooker to Mountain Avenue
Along Mountain Avenue to Charles Street, Mountainside

Via Summit Road to Wyoming Avenue
Along Wyoming to Central Avenue
Along Central to Knollwood - Birch Hill Road
Along Birch Hill to New Providence

Along New Providence to Appletree, Force Drive and Pembroke Road
Via Pembroke to Route #22 then to Robinhood

Turn around and to a central exchange point in Mountainside

BUS SCHEDULES
Mr. Robert LaVanture, Principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, a Union County Regional High School, has announced the following bus schedules for the 1963-64 school year.

Kenilworth busses will pick up students only at the stops indicated in the following schedule. Leaving times are announced to enable busses to bring the students to the high school on time.

PICK UP POINTS LEAVES
Route #1 20th Street and Boulevard 7:55

Route #2 22nd Street and Boulevard 7:55

Route #3 Harding School and Boulevard 7:55
Pembroke and Boulevard 7:58

Route #4 12th and 13th St. and Boulevard 7:55
Pembroke and Boulevard 7:58

Route #5 Newark Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:50

Newark Ave. and 21st Street 7:53

Route #6 Fairfield Ave. & Michigan Ave. 7:50
Quinton Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:53

Route #7 Clinton Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:50
8th Street and Michigan Ave. 7:55

Route #8 Passaic Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:50
12th and 13th St. on Boulevard 7:55

Route #9 11th Street and Monroe Ave. 7:50
7th Street and Boulevard 7:55

Route #10 20th St. and Monroe Ave. 7:50
17th Street and Monroe Ave. 7:52

Route #11 Oak Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:50
Monroe Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:53
Washington Ave. & Mich. Ave. 7:56

Route #12 Newark Ave. and Michigan Ave. 7:55
Harding School on Boulevard 7:59

Route #13 22nd Street and Boulevard 7:55
Harding School on Boulevard 7:58

Route #14 Exchange Bus Starting Point of 7:35

Michigan Ave. & Fairfield Ave.

The exchange bus will transport those students from Kenilworth who are scheduled for classes either at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark or the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. This bus will start at Michigan Avenue and Fairfield Avenue at 7:35 a.m. and will pick up students along the route listed below and transport them to a central point in Mountainside where they will change to the bus going to the school in which they are scheduled to attend classes.

KENILWORTH:
Michigan Avenue and Fairfield Avenue to Monroe Avenue starting at 7:35 a.m.
Monroe Avenue to 19th Street
19th Street to Boulevard

Along Boulevard to South Springfield Avenue
South Springfield Avenue to Broad Street - Westfield

Via Broad Street to Woodland Avenue to New Providence Road

New Providence Road to a central exchange point in Mountainside.

Springfield students who are scheduled as exchange students of either the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark or the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will be picked up along the following route and transported to a central point in Mountainside where they will change to the bus going to the school in which they are scheduled to attend classes.

SPRINGFIELD, EAST MOUNTAINSIDE AND ROBINHOOD ROAD:
Run begins at Milltown and South Springfield Avenue at 7:35

Along Milltown Road to Meisel Avenue
Along Meisel to Wabena Avenue
Via Wabena, Trivett and Caldwell Avenues to Morris Avenue

Morris Avenue to Profit Avenue and Bryant Avenue to Tooker Avenue
On Tooker to Mountain Avenue
Along Mountain Avenue to Charles Street, Mountainside

Via Summit Road to Wyoming Avenue
Along Wyoming to Central Avenue
Along Central to Knollwood - Birch Hill Road

Along New Providence to Appletree, Force Drive and Pembroke Road
Via Pembroke to Route #22 then to Robinhood
Turn around and to a central exchange point in Mountainside.

KENILWORTH - MORNING RUNS
PICK UP POINTS:

#1 20th Street and Boulevard 7:55

#2 22nd Street and Boulevard 7:55

#3 Harding School & Boulevard 7:55
Pembroke and Boulevard 7:58

#4 12th and 13th Streets on Boulevard 7:55

Pembroke and Boulevard 7:58

#5 Newark Avenue & Michigan 7:50
Newark Ave. & 21st St. 7:53

#6 Fairfield Ave. and Michigan 7:50
Quinton & Michigan Ave. 7:53

#7 Clinton and Michigan Ave. 7:50
8th St. and Michigan Ave. 7:55

#8 Passaic and Michigan Ave. 7:50
12th and 13th St. on B'lv'd 7:55

#9 11th St. and Monroe Ave. 7:50
7th St. and Boulevard 7:55

#10 20th St. and Monroe Ave. 7:50
17th St. and Monroe Ave. 7:52

#11 Oak and Michigan Avenues 7:50
Monroe and Michigan Avenue 7:53

Washington & Mich. Avenues 7:56
#12 Newark and Michigan Avenues 7:55
Harding School on B'lv'd 7:59

#13 22nd St. and Boulevard 7:55
Harding School on B'lv'd 7:58

#14 Exchange Bus Starting Point at Michigan and Fairfield Ave. 7:35

KENILWORTH - AFTERNOON RUNS
DROP OFF POINTS:

#1 Michigan and Quinton Ave. 7:55

#2 Michigan and Newark Ave. 7:55

#3 Michigan and Passaic Ave. 7:55
Michigan and Fairfield Ave. 7:58

#4 18th Street and Boulevard 7:55
#5 18th St. and Boulevard 7:55

#6 8th St. and Boulevard 7:55
#7 Pembroke Ave. and Boulevard 7:55

12th and 13th Streets 7:55
#8 Pembroke and Boulevard 7:55

12th and 13th Streets 7:55
#9 Monroe Ave. and 11th St. 7:55

Monroe Ave. and 17th St. 7:55
Monroe Ave. and 20th St. 7:55

Michigan Ave. and Monroe Ave. 7:55
#10 Harding School 7:55
#11 Exchange Bus - afternoon run is exact reverse of morning run.

KENILWORTH - LATE AFTERNOON RUNS
DROP OFF POINTS:

#1 Michigan Avenue Bus 7:55

#2 Boulevard Bus 7:58

#3 8th St. and Monroe Ave. Bus 7:55

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Collection Donated By Professor Fich 15th Annual Exhibition Set For U. C. Museum

Prof. Sylvan Fich of the School of Engineering of Rutgers - the State University has presented a complete collection of the monthly proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers from 1948 to present to the Union Junior College Library. It was announced today by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

Prof. Fich, who formerly headed UJC's Engineering Department, also gave the UJC library his personal collection of engineering text books and a complete collection of the Bell System technical journals from 1948 to the present.

A resident of Highland Park, Prof. Fich decided to give up part of his personal collection of the journals and text books as he moved into a new office in the College of Engineering in New Brunswick.

The art in the exhibition will be the theme on Sunday, September 22nd, when the 15th Annual Trailside Art Show takes place at Watchung Reservation in Mountainside, N.J. The event has been termed "one of New Jersey's great fall attractions", and in 1962 drew over 350 artists and 9,000 visitors.

It is expected this year that over 400 artists will display paintings on the 700 ft. of snow fence which will be erected on the lawn adjacent to the Trailside Nature and Science Center. This number will include members of ten Union County art groups, and independent artists from all areas. A special exhibit

to display children's paintings is also being provided. The show will open from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and admission is free. In the event of rain the show will be held the following Sunday, September 29th.

Entry blanks are due from artists on September 9th, and these may be obtained at local art supply stores and libraries, as well as the Trailside Nature and Science Center. The show is free to all artists.

MRS. CHERRY Austin of 34 Hamilton Avenue, Cranford, Assistant Chairman in charge of awards, states that prizes and ribbons will be awarded to 33 winners, and a plaque presented to the "Best Group in Show".

Judges for the event will be Harry A. Devlin of Westfield, Armando Sozio of South Orange, and Herbert S. Wylie of South Plainfield. Popular voting will also be conducted on both adult and children's entries.

Visitors will have an opportunity to observe ten professional artists work "on location". Included will be Mary Ellen Silko of Dunellen, who will do an oil portrait of Mr. Rudolph Kresan, General Superintendent of The Union County Park Commission. Mrs. Katherine Grove Saller of Summit will do a pastel portrait of Mr. Gilbert G. Roessner, President of The Union County Park Commission.

Mrs. Helle Bialla and Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, both of Union, will spend the afternoon doing quick sketches of various Park Commission and Trailside Museum personnel, as well as other visitors. Painting other subjects will be George Kaff of Summit, Mrs. Ann Meserindino of Union, S. Allyn Schaeffer of Rahway, Michael Stoffa of Westfield, Herbert S. Wylie of South Plainfield, and Frank E. Zuccarelli of Somerset.

A "Small Fry Artists' Corner" will be provided by Mrs. Emy Yeckel of Rahway and Mrs. Thille Jordan of Union. Baskets, paints, paper, and brushes will be on hand so budding young artists can try their skill.

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N.J.'s Own Reckless 'Fool' Gen. Judson Kilpatrick Chosen By Sherman To Lead March Into Georgia

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM
N. J. Tercentenary Comm.

When the time came late in 1864 for General William Tecumseh Sherman to carry the Civil War's burning and killing directly to the strongholds of the South, he chose a "damned fool" from New Jersey to lead the march through Georgia.

Brigadier General Judson Kilpatrick eagerly accepted Sherman's call. If Kilpatrick knew that Sherman had called him a "damned fool," he accepted it simply as a blunt compliment from one fighting man to another.

Careless of life, including his own, Kilpatrick perfectly fitted Sherman's plans for a reckless dash to the sea. His troops called him "Kill Cavalry," but they responded always to Kilpatrick's boasts that "the cavalry can fight anywhere but on the sea."

Kilpatrick left his father's ample Sussex County farm in 1856 at the age of 18 to study at West Point. The fall of Fort Sumter in April, 1861, prompted him to send a rash petition to President Lincoln asking that the Class of 1861 be graduated early for battlefield duty.

Lincoln granted the request and

Kilpatrick went happily off to war. Two months later a Confederate shot felled him at Big Bethel, Virginia. In his first action, Kilpatrick returned to Sussex, spent his convalescent period recruiting for the Harris Light Cavalry and rode back to war in September as a lieutenant colonel.

Wild-riding Kilpatrick led the Harris Light on an incredible cavalry dash completely around Richmond in April, 1863. Five hundred horsemen followed him in the 300-mile circle, averaging 60 miles per day in the saddle. Such a feat helped build a legend of folly, but sounder exploits at Brandy Station, Virginia, and at Gettysburg earned him respect. A foolhardy but successful charge at Brandy Station won him his brigadier general's star; his dauntless spirit at Gettysburg brought praise even from grudging superiors.

Kilpatrick nevertheless irked his camp mates. He strutted about in carefully tailored uniforms, his slouch hat turned jauntily upward and his blond sideburns neatly groomed. He looked the perfect picture of a self-assured little gamecock.

Early in 1864 Kilpatrick

brought scorn upon his head by proposing a frontal attack on Richmond.

The Sussex general went over his superiors' heads with a quick trip to Washington, where he laid his plan directly before President Lincoln. Lincoln approved and sent Kilpatrick back to announce it to seething but helpless fellow officers.

The plan was simplicity itself. Aided by diversionary attacks, Kilpatrick would lead 3,000 men in a surprise frontal assault on the Confederate capital.

A full moon blessed the expedition as Kilpatrick moved off on February 28, but before dawn icy rain and sleet pelted down on the silent attackers. Kilpatrick managed to maneuver his troops into solid positions well ahead of time but the diversionary attacks never came. The mission failed—but not because of Kilpatrick.

Sixty hours after they had left in glory, the troops returned in muddy disgrace and Kilpatrick's failure brought him open censure from other officers. Sherman's call for Kilpatrick soon after came at an opportune time.

Kilpatrick accepted Sherman's bid with enthusiasm. Then, in a farewell address to his troops, the general said bitterly that no one could say in truth that he placed little value on the lives of his men. The "Kill Cavalry" nickname had hurt.

The cavalry under Kilpatrick spearheaded Sherman's advance into Georgia, over Taylor's Ridge to Buzzard Roost and through Snake Creek Gap to Resaca, Georgia, where Kilpatrick was badly wounded in the leg.

However, the Sussex general wasted no time getting back into action when word reached him that Sherman had crossed the Chattahoochee River and driven on toward Atlanta. This is what Kilpatrick had waited for; he would not miss it.

Reating a carriage, Kilpatrick drove to the front. There he directed a cavalry raid on the Atlanta-Macon railroad, bouncing about over rough fields in his hired carriage. A short time later Sherman entered flaming Atlanta, with Kilpatrick nearby.

Onward went the march to the sea, with a fully recovered Kilpatrick ever in the lead. Sherman paused at Savannah to write his "damned fool" cavalry leader.

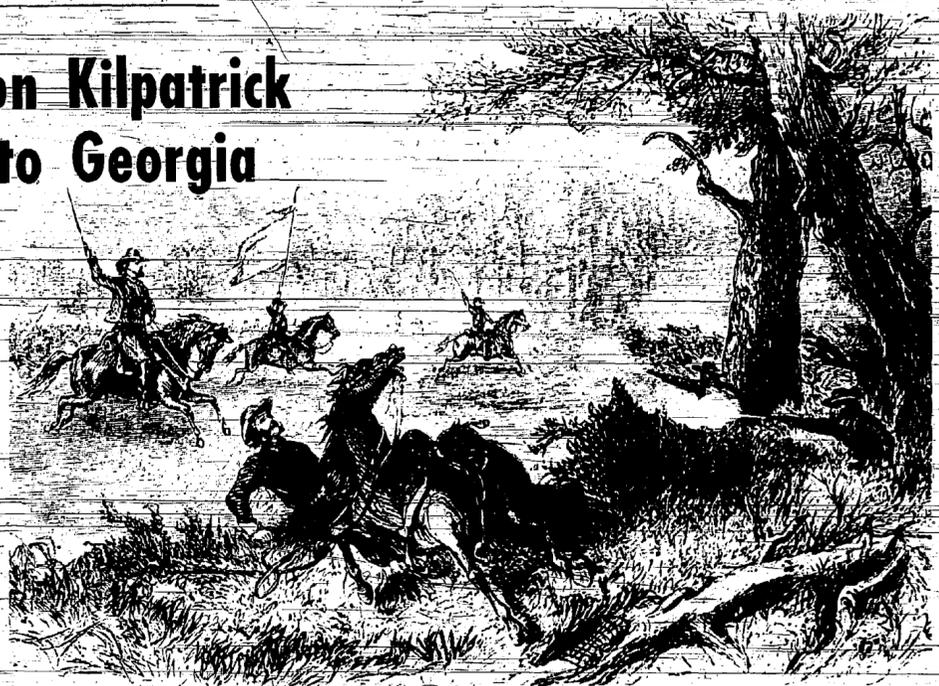
"The fact that to you, in great

measure we owe the march of four strong infantry columns, with heavy trains and wagons, over 300 miles through an enemy's country, without the loss of a single wagon, and without the annoyance of cavalry dashes on our flanks, is honor enough for any cavalry commander."

A few days later Kilpatrick became a major general (one of only three from New Jersey in the Civil War) but he cherished Sherman's letter more than the extra star.

Kilpatrick returned to his Sussex farm after the war. Twice he accepted appointments as minister to Chile and there he died on December 6, 1881. Chileans gave him an impressive funeral, but six years later his body was brought home for burial at West Point.

Impetuous and ruthless in battle and ever impressed with himself, Judson Kilpatrick earned lasting enmity among his superiors—and since superiors wrote the memoirs, his name is slighted in Civil War histories.



Drawing from book published in 1865, 'Kilpatrick and Our Cavalry', imagines scene at Resaca, Georgia, where Kilpatrick fell while leading advance on Atlanta during key Civil War battle.

Mrs. Thrift-Wise Could Easily Be You

Who is "Mrs. Thrift-Wise"? No one knows yet. This newspaper is cooperating with the American Mothers Committee in seeking the top homemaker in the land to receive the title, plus nine other outstanding women who know how to save time, effort and money in the home.

What will "Mrs. Thrift-Wise" be like? Her probably "profile" is described by thrift authority Robert A. Wallace, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury: "Mrs. Thrift-Wise," he believes, "is most likely to live in an orderly, well-kept home, to dress attractively, to own labor-saving devices, and to practice some form of savings. Everything in the home need not be expensive, but all will be good buys. Her savings may not be large, but she will recognize the need to be prepared against economic adversity. She'll be a truly thrifty person—thriving by industry and frugality."

Undoubtedly, hosts of home-

makers all over the country possess these attributes, since Mr. Wallace insists that "American women are the best household managers in the world."

It's the practical ways in which this reputation has been earned that will determine the identity of "Mrs. Thrift-Wise"—and the other nine winners.

Five hundred thousand Plaid Stamps will go to the chosen titleholder, and another 500,000 will be shared by nine other top-notch homemakers.

The A.M.C. judges are looking for hints involving better ways of home managing. These might include how the family budgets, tips in shopping, ideas to ease housecleaning, laundry and ironing chores, short-cuts in sewing and clothes care, time or money-saving in food purchase and preparation or any other effective advice.

Keep the suggestions rolling in! All entries must be in the hands of the A.M.C. judges by October 31, 1963.

Republican Club Endorses Statement On Principle Spirit Of Test Ban Treaty

The Executive Committee of the Republican for Conservative Action Club of Union County endorsed a statement of principle concerning the Test Ban Treaty now being considered by the U.S. Senate. J.R. Wells, 1211 Putnam Avenue, Plainfield, stated the Committee's concern that the treaty fails to take into account the fundamental nature of the past and present performance of the Communist government of the Soviet Union.

Wells called attention to the recent photographs of U.S. Secretary of State Averill Harriman across a conference table from Andre Gromyko, a conference at which the Test Ban Treaty was formulated. It was the same Gromyko, representing the U.S.S.R., who assured the White House in October of 1962 that Soviet missiles were not present in Cuba. The Committee asks whether Gromyko, Krushchev, Suslov, Mikoyan and other Communists dedicated to the destruction of the free world have reformed in the past eight months.

and potential for war without ever using this ability for invasions of another country. It asks why our Science should reasonably be feared by any other peace loving nation.

It reminds the people of the United States of Lenin's prophesy, "Promises are like pie crusts... made to be broken." Cognizance should also be taken of the fact that the U.S. has made 52 major agreements with the U. S.S.R. in the past 25 years and that the U.S.S.R. has broken 50.

In the 1930's, Dimitri Manuil'ski re-defined Communist strategy: "To win we shall need the element of surprise. The U.S.A. will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down we shall smash them with our clenched fist." Evidently Manuil'ski was born 30 years too soon to see his prophecy fulfilled.

The Executive Committee stated that the United States in its entire history has maintained a reasonably high level of ability

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WITH
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cut your heating cost with...the
ALL-NEW
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—PLUMBING & HEATING
UNION MU 8-7271

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- DEL MONTE PEAS** 3 17-oz. cans 49¢
- FARMDALE PEAS** 3 16-oz. cans 45¢
- MIRACLE WHIP** KRAFT 32-oz. jar 49¢
- SALAD DRESSING** IDEAL 32-oz. jar 45¢
- HERSHEY SYRUP** Chocolate 2 15-oz. cans 33¢
- PORK & BEANS** IDEAL 2 52-oz. cans 69¢
- BEVERAGES** BALA CLUB All Flavors 6 29-oz. bottles 89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
- PUNCHINELLO** 3 46-oz. cans 89¢
- HUDSON NAPKINS** Family 3 pkgs. of 200 89¢
- PRINCESS NAPKINS** Table 4 pkgs. of 250 98¢
- ALL-SWEET** Margarine 2 1 lb. cartons 49¢
- IDEAL MARGARINE** 2 16-oz. prints 39¢
- BURRY** Oxford Creme Cookies, 10-oz., Butter mix or Cookies, 9-oz. or All Asst., 10-oz. match 4 1.00

- FROZEN FOODS
- MINUTE MAID ORANGE DELIGHT** 10 6-oz. cans 98¢
 - BIRDS EYE PEAS** 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢
 - IDEAL PEAS** 2 10-oz. pkgs. 31¢
 - IDEAL WAFFLES** 3 5-oz. pkgs. 29¢
 - FARMDALE ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. carton 59¢

- DAIRY DEPARTMENT
- SWISS CHEESE** DELUXE SLICED lb. 59¢
 - KRAFT EXTRA SHARP—CHEESE STICKS
 - CRACKER BARREL** 10-oz. pkg. 55¢
 - BAKERY VALUES
 - SUPREME SLICED BREAD** 5 loaves \$1.00
 - VIRGINIA LEE—Apple or Lemon PIES** 2 for \$1.00

Just A Few of the Many New Lower Prices

| | OLD PRICE | NEW PRICE |
|---------------------------|---|-----------|
| Dole Sliced Pineapple | 30-oz. can 39c | 35c |
| Realemon Juice | 22-oz. bottle 69c | 63c |
| Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti | 40-oz. can 33c | 29c |
| Del Monte Sliced Beets | 16-oz. can 21c | 2/35c |
| Spaghetti Sauce | Progresso Marinara—10 1/2-oz. can 2/49c | 2/45c |
| Contadina Tomato Paste | 6-oz. can 6/79c | 4/49c |
| Del Monte Peaches | Sliced Yellow Cling 28-oz. can 35c | 3/87c |
| Ideal Peaches | Sliced Yellow Cling 29-oz. can 29c | 3/85c |
| Spiced Apple Rings | Greenwood 14-oz. jar 31c | 25c |
| Broil-A-Foil-Trays | pkgs. of 3 59c | 49c |
| Glade with Flowers | 7-oz. tin 59c | 55c |
| Reynolds Aluminum Foil | Heavy Duty 25 ft. roll 63c | 55c |
| Floriant Air Deodorant | 7-oz. can 69c | 59c |
| Easy-Off Window Cleaner | 15-oz. can 45c | 39c |
| Windex Window Cleaner | Blue Mist 14-oz. size 59c | 49c |
| Purina Dog Chow | 10-lb. pkg. 1.29 | 1.23 |
| Chicken A-La-King | College Inn 10 1/2-oz. can 55c | 51c |
| Wishbone French Dressing | 8-oz. bottle 35c | 33c |
| Rival Dog Food | 15-lb. can 6/89c | 3/42c |
| Kraft Strawberry Jelly | 10-oz. jar 33c | 31c |
| Del Monte Prunes | Large lb. pkg. 39c | 37c |
| Cheddar Cheese | Wishbone Wedges 8-oz. pkg. 41c | 37c |
| Metal Sponge | Gottschalk Bronze pkg. of 3 23c | 2/43c |
| Cashmere Bouquet | Bath Soap pink cake 2/31c | 2/29c |
| Provolone Cheese | Ideal Sliced 6-oz. pkg. 37c | 33c |
| Muenster Cheese | Ideal Natural 8-oz. pkg. 39c | 35c |
| Modess | Super-Soft Teen-Age pkg. of 12 2/73c | 2/69c |
| Fems | Sanitary Wappings pkg. of 40 1/19c | 1/13c |
| B.C. Frosting | 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 37c | 35c |
| R&R Chicken Fricassee | Boned 14-oz. can 49c | 47c |
| Ideal Sandwich Spread | 16-oz. jar 37c | 29c |
| Bonnie Lanolin Ammonia | 32-oz. bottle 29c | 27c |
| Borateam | 6-lb. 14-oz. pkg. 1.55 | 1.49 |
| Welch Grape Jelly | 20-oz. jar 39c | 35c |
| Planters Mixed Nuts | Roasted 8 1/2-oz. can 89c | 79c |
| Sunsweet Large Prunes | lb. pkg. 39c | 35c |
| Puss-N-Boots Cat Food | 15-oz. can 6/89c | 6/85c |
| Hormel Chili Con Carne | 16-oz. can 37c | 33c |
| Ken-L-Ration Dog Food | 20-oz. can 4/1.00 | 2/49c |
| Ideal Cider Vinegar | gallon jug 75c | 69c |
| Ideal White Vinegar | gallon jug 59c | 49c |
| Johnson Klear Floor Wax | 16-oz. can 95c | 89c |
| Dove Toilet Soap | regular cake 2/39c | 2/37c |
| Dove Toilet Soap | bath cake 2/49c | 2/47c |
| Herb-Ox | Chicken, Beef or Onion pkg. of 12 2/39c | 2/33c |
| Burnett's Vanilla | 4-oz. bot. 89c | 79c |
| Kleenex White Towels | pkg. of 2 41c | 39c |
| Paper Towels | Princess White or Colors pkg. of 12 2/73c | 2/69c |
| Modess | V-Form or Regular pkg. of 12 2/73c | 2/69c |
| Modess V-Form | pkg. of 12 1/09 | 97c |
| Sea Mist Ammonia | 24-oz. bottle 27c | 2/49c |
| Lestare Bleach | 10-oz. pkg. 49c | 45c |
| Fabric Softener | Speed-Up 5c Qt 32-oz. bottle 27c | 4/89c |
| Dash Dog Food | 16-oz. can 3/49c | 6/89c |
| Kraft Grape Jelly | 18-oz. jar 39c | 35c |
| Planters Salted Peanuts | 7-oz. can 39c | 33c |

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 24th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

KATZ, WESLEY ON TOP

Two Teams Left Undefeated As Season Ends

As the play-off competition rapidly draws to a conclusion for the 1963 season in the Springfield Adult Softball League, only Katz and Wesley Jewellers remain undefeated in the double elimination competition. Katz successfully moved through the competition last week by downing a strong Muller Jaycees team by the score of 12-9. The Jaycees received some tough breaks when a few wrong field drives by Katz players fell for safe hits. On the whole, however, the Katz team slugged hard to gain the victory. Katz pitcher, Bob Rufus, contributed greatly to his own cause with two booming shots for home runs. Andy D'Angelo and Hesh Cohen also belted timely hits to help pace the Katz offense. The Jaycees offense was again lead by the Monticello brothers, Tony and Frank. Other Jaycee players to shine in a losing cause were: Ted Sorriente, Fred Puorro, and Sandy Smith. Coach Frank Monticello Sr. will have his players hustling this week to avoid elimination now that they are down one game.

Wesley Jewellers also continued to roll in the playoff competition, as they turned back A.R. Meeker Co. by the score of 9-5. This was the second consecutive 9-5 decision for the Jewellers team, who had earlier defeated Springfield Travel Service by the same score. In the game with Meeker, Wesley had built up a 9-0 score before Meeker tallied 5 runs in the final inning. The game was broken up by Wesley in the fourth inning when they scored 6 big runs. In this inning the first five Wesley batters reached first base via the bunt route. Vin Altieri, Joe Hepe, John Simon, Scott Donington, and Elmer Fugate all laid down perfect base hit bunts. All runner scored, the last four one a grand slam home run by left fielder, Johnny Kisovick. Johnny, a lefty swinger soared the ball well over the first row of trees deep in right field at the Washington Ave. ball field. Stand outs for Meeker were Ralph Drew and Dick Baker. Ralph a fine third baseman picked up three hits and played third with brilliance. Dick Baker saved the day for Meeker time and again with his catches in center field.

The Elimination round last week saw Ehrhardt Electronics eliminated by the Holly Hill Builders. Ehrhardt which lost the league championship this season by a whisker, thus becomes the first of the "Strong" teams to be eliminated from further play. In double elimination competition a team must drop two decisions before it is eliminated from play. The team left without two defeats is the champion. Holly Hill behind its pitcher, Al Severine forced Ehrhardt out of the tournament. Brian Davis, Holly Hill playing coach, contributed timely hits to the victory. All-Star performers Stan Cornfield and Billy Ehrhardt performed well in defeat. Other outstanding players for Ehrhardt were Mark Lies and Ron Golcher.

Springfield Travel Service was also eliminated last week when they were defeated by Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau. Fischer Bros. league champions of the regular season play, had a tough time in turning back the Travel Service team by the score of 7-6. Fischer, who had earlier been defeated by A.R. Meeker Co. was fighting for his life in this game. Fischer who is trying to duplicate last seasons grand slam, the winning of the regular season and the play-off

championship, of the Wesley Jeweller team fought hard to win this game. Only the lousy hitting of short-stop Carmen Pecora and left fielder Skip Bechtold avoided defeat in this game. Other Fischer players to excel were: Bud Savarin, Rich Agne, and Pitcher, Bill Savarin.

In games coming up this week, Fischer Bros. will meet A.R. Meeker in the elimination round, as will the Muller Jaycees meet the Holly Hill Builders. In these games the losing team will be eliminated from further play. The winners of these two games will meet to eliminate one more team. Wesley Jewellers will play Katz in the Championship Round, the loser to meet the winner of the Elimination Round.

Pro Football Makes Its Newark Comeback Sat.

Professional football returns to Newark after an absence of 20 years when the Newark Bears begin the defense of their Atlantic Coast Football League championship against the Springfield, Mass., Acorns at Schools Stadium, Roseville and Bloomfield Avenues, Saturday night, Aug. 24.

The last professional football representation in this city was in 1943 when the Chicago Bears of the NFL had a farm team operating in the same stadium and also known as the Newark Bears. The Bears have a 12-game season schedule.

The Bears home tilts, besides

the Springfield opener, will be with the Pittsburgh Ironmen, Sept. 7, Boston Sweepers, Sept. 14, Baltimore Broncos, Oct. 5, Ansonia (Conn.) Black Knights, Oct. 19, and Harrisburg Capitals, Oct. 26. All are Saturday night games with an 8 p.m. kick-off.

The locals play away in Portland, Me., Sept. 1, Harrisburg, Sept. 21, Westchester, Sept. 27, Providence, Oct. 12, Jersey City, Nov. 1, and Pittsburgh, Nov. 9.

The Bears will lineup essentially with the same aggregation that won the championship while they were based in Paterson last year.



This is the land we propose for a new adult softball field. Located behind the swimming pool, its natural boundaries, and availability, we think, make it ideal for some much needed recreation land.

Township Softball Field Could Be Built Behind Town Pool

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

There is no doubt about it, land is at a premium in Springfield. What used to be a township lacking in homes and businesses, has, over the years, become a township lacking in unused land. Our building rate here has been astronomical.

However, through thoughtful planning and strict zoning laws, we have managed to distribute our land to its best advantage, and thus Springfield can boast of being a "Well Balanced Community."

However, when all possible lands have been gobbled up for one reason or another, something, somewhere, has to give. The area that has seemed to "give" as far as Springfield is concerned is recreational facilities.

While we do have a beautiful swimming pool, we are in dire need of a new recreation house, and, to our way of think-

ing, a new softball field for our adults who have been carrying on a very popular Softball League under the most inconvenient conditions.

The adult ballplayers, who number nearly 200, are being forced to play on Sundays only until the Springfield Little League season ends. In addition, when they do get to play week-end evenings, the games are usually a race with the fading sun.

Now where, you might ask, could we find enough room for a new athletic field, and furthermore, how can we beat those beautiful summer sunsets?

Well, there is land... quite a sizeable piece as a matter of fact behind the present "civilized" boundaries of our swimming pool site. When the township purchased those acres for the pool, it bought some "extra" for further expansion. That land now sits idle, and would make a terrific tree lined ball field.

As for lights, we need at least one field in town with lights for night games. The adult league has proven that there is both playing

interest and spectator interest in this sort of activity, and many abortive games due to darkness could actually draw hundreds of fans if lights were used overhead.

There is little doubt in our minds that more playing space is needed for our recreational programs. To make Springfield a really "Well Balanced Community" more "wide open spaces" are necessary. The beauty part of this field we propose is that a system of lights would not bother households in Springfield or Millburn, for the plot of land comes equipped with a natural boundary or high fence.

If 200 adults are willing to play ball, then Springfield should be willing to supply them with an "adult" field. The township has got the land... a few bulldozers would do the trick.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on October 10, 1963, or a qualified and registered voter who will be absent on October 10, 1963, because of illness or physical disability, including blindness or pregnancy, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the terms of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in person on said date, and you desire to vote in the Special School Election to be held in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N.J., on October 10, 1963 kindly write once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and under the creation of which you will be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to you unless you request therefor in writing, not less than 8 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

A. B. Anderson
Secretary
Board of Education
Township of Springfield
County of Union, N.J.
James Caldwell School
Springfield, N.J.

Springfield Sun, August 22, 1963
Fees: \$11.75

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
Department of State
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution hereof, by the consent of all the members then present, that NEW JERSEY FUNDS ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCY, INC., a corporation of this State, has complied with all the requirements of Title 15, Corporations and Associations Not for Profit, Revised 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 whereon, are on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at Trenton, this Seventh day of August, A.D. Nineteen hundred and sixty-three.

ROBERT M. FALCAY
Acting Secretary of State

Springfield Sun, August 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1963
Fees:

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on August 1, 1963, approval was given to the application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by G.C.T. Associates, No. 8-63C, for the subdivision of land known as Block 36, Lots 2 and 5, Tulin Road, Springfield, N.J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk

Springfield Sun, August 27, 1963
Fees: \$4.41

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| RIB | SIRLOIN | PORTERHOUSE |
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LANCASTER BRAND CLUB STEAK ALL MEAT \$1.49

PLAY "HIT 100"

WIN \$100 WIN \$1000

If a number appears inside your target three times until you get these numbers total 100 and you've won \$100 cash.

A weekly drawing will be held to determine the winner.

WIN PRODUCT PRIZES

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

| | |
|---|--|
| CLAVES LIVER Lancaster Brand lb. 1.19 | FARMDALE CHICKEN, TURKEY, DUCK 6-oz. 99¢ |
| LAMB LIVER Lancaster Brand lb. 59¢ | MRS. PAUL'S PTES 2-oz. 75¢ |
| BACON Lancaster Brand 8-oz. pkg. 35¢ lb. pkg. 69¢ | EISH CAKE DINNER 2-oz. 29¢ |
| SLICED BOLOGNA lb. pkg. 59¢ | TASTE O' SEA POLLOCK FILLET 4-oz. 59¢ |
| FRANKS SKINLESS Lancaster Brand 2 lb. 99¢ | MYERS BEEF STROGONOFF 4-oz. 89¢ |
| LIVERWURST Midget Lancaster Brand 8-oz. 31¢ | STOUFFERS CREAMED CHICKEN 1 1/2-oz. 89¢ |
| MACARONI SALAD Chef's Best lb. cup 29¢ Bulk lb. 19¢ | |

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LARGE-COIT BRAND CALIFORNIA 2 for 35¢

SWEET CORN

HOME GROWN 12 ears 35¢

PASCAL CELERY CRISP 2 large stalks 25¢

LARGE GREEN PEPPERS lb. 10¢

WATERMELONS

RED RIPE WHOLE 8 1/2 59¢

LAST WEEK'S \$1000 WINNER
Mr. Frank Vozzo, 56 Pleasant Way, Montclair

Acme's Weekly \$1000 Drawing

To Enter The Drawing
Just send this coupon to Acme Markets, Inc., Box 59, Newark, N.J., postmarked no later than midnight, Aug. 24, 1963, or deposit at your local Acme Market.

Mail entries, in addition to entering the drawing, will send you a card enabling you to play "HIT 100." Additional "HIT 100" cards can be obtained at your local Acme Market.

No purchase necessary. No visit to the store is necessary. You need not be present to win.

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| A FEW OF THE MANY \$100 WINNERS | Mrs. E. Van Schandorf |
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| Perth Amboy, N.J. | Flanders, N.J. |
| Mrs. Barbara Greenwald | Roslyn Farraro |
| East Orange, N.J. | Parsippany, N.J. |
| Ullian Davis | G. Harold Liggett |
| Springfield, N.J. | Westfield, N.J. |
| Mrs. Helen Kojnacki | Albert Meake |
| Mahwah, N.J. | Somerset, N.J. |
| Mrs. John V. Murphy | Aling Guida |
| Somerset, N.J. | East Brunswick, N.J. |
| Eleanor Yates | |
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Sept. 5th (THUR) 9:30 PM

OPENINGS FOR TEAMS OR INDIVIDUALS

HANDICAP LEAGUE STARTING

Sept. 9th (MON)

OPENINGS FOR TEAMS OR INDIVIDUALS

BOWLING SPRINGFIELD BOWLING

34 Center Street
Springfield, N. J.

OPEN FROM 10 AM CALL DR 6-1498

Gas Savings May Finance Education

A fully-gas-equipped house will help send many a boy or girl to college who might not be able to go otherwise. It will permit many couples to pay off their mortgages years ahead of time. It will allow countless home buyers and modernizers to enjoy housing features they couldn't otherwise afford.

Surprising? Not, says the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. If you will check up on the fuel cost and other economies of the all-gas house, and then look at some of the financial tables showing how savings mount up. And, GAMA urges you to remember that modern gas equipment can save money on maintenance charges as well as fuel costs. Often there are substantial savings in installation charges, too.

Just to take a round figure, savings of \$5 a month may not seem like much. Many owners of all-gas homes save several times that much. But it mounts up, at compound interest. Compounded annually at 5 per cent for 18 years—the time it takes a newborn baby to be ready for college—\$5 a month totals over \$1,600. Even at 3 per cent, GAMA points out, the total would be over \$1,400.

Which interest percentage should be used in your case depends on your saving plans, whether you have a mortgage, and so on. But you can see it's well worth while. Would you like \$5,000 in 25 years—the length of many mortgages these days? It takes only about \$9 a month, at 5 per cent interest, compounded annually.

Of course, there are many families, particularly those just buying homes or preparing to renovate, that are going to be interested in plans for mortgage payment. Here again, says GAMA, the household operating economies possible with a fully gas-equipped home can actually help shape lifetime plans.

For instance, if you can use such savings to increase mortgage payments by only \$9.57 a month—paying \$69.03 each month instead of \$58.46—you can pay off a \$10,000 mortgage, at 5 per cent interest, in 19 years instead of in 25 years.

Or perhaps the 25-year term is acceptable in your case, but you're wondering if, at today's higher costs, you'll be able to afford the kind of house or the improvements you want. GAMA observes that in this case, too, a mortgage amortization table provides some really interesting readings, particularly when you think what can be done with the operating-cost savings now possible with gas.

As an example, if you can, with the help of such savings, pay just \$9.36 a month more than would otherwise be possible, you can buy \$1,600 more in housing, on a 5 per cent, 25-year mortgage.



Springfield Optimists meet on Tuesday at Springfield Steak House in Rt. 22 to plan Charter Dinner September 14. L. to R. guest and prospective member Tony Salvatore, Bill Lyons, Dave Zurav, Ed Otto, who spoke on racing cars, seat belts and safety. Sitting: Frank Amosser, Technolan; Bert Kaewiner, Bill Bloom, President Jim Canley, and Jay Sperling.

Journal Collection Given To College

A complete set of the monthly "Journal of the American Chemical Society" from January, 1947, to present has been presented to the Union Junior College library by Joseph Ciskowski of 1219 Boulevard, Westfield.

The gift to the UNC library was announced today by Prof. George P. Marks, III, college librarian. Prof. Marks said the journals will be available to the public for reference purposes during regular hours of the college library.

Mr. Ciskowski is manager of product development of Merck Chemical Division of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BY

Dawson Studio

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B'nai B'rith Ladies Chorus Schedules 3rd Performance

The Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold their annual theatre party at the Paper Mill Playhouse on September 25rd when they will see Sam Levine in Seidman and Son. With the original cast, this production will be same as the one that played on Broadway for over 200 performances.

Seidman and Sons is a story of the garment trade in New York, and the trials and tribulation of that business. It is the dramatization of Eliezer Moll's best-selling novel, and it was described by the New York Post as a "likeable, friendly, good-hearted and surprisingly gentle comedy about a good guy in the women's garment business. Sam Levine plays the role of a frustrated father in the affectionate desire for his son to join him in his business."

Tickets for this special showing are available through Mrs. Eugene Barry, 814 Woodland Avenue, Westfield, or by calling her at ADams 3-2882.

IT FIGURES

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was bound to happen. There's a used boat lot in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., reports Popular Boating Magazine.

COMMUNITY PAINTS

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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FALL TERM (Beginning Sept. 9th) of

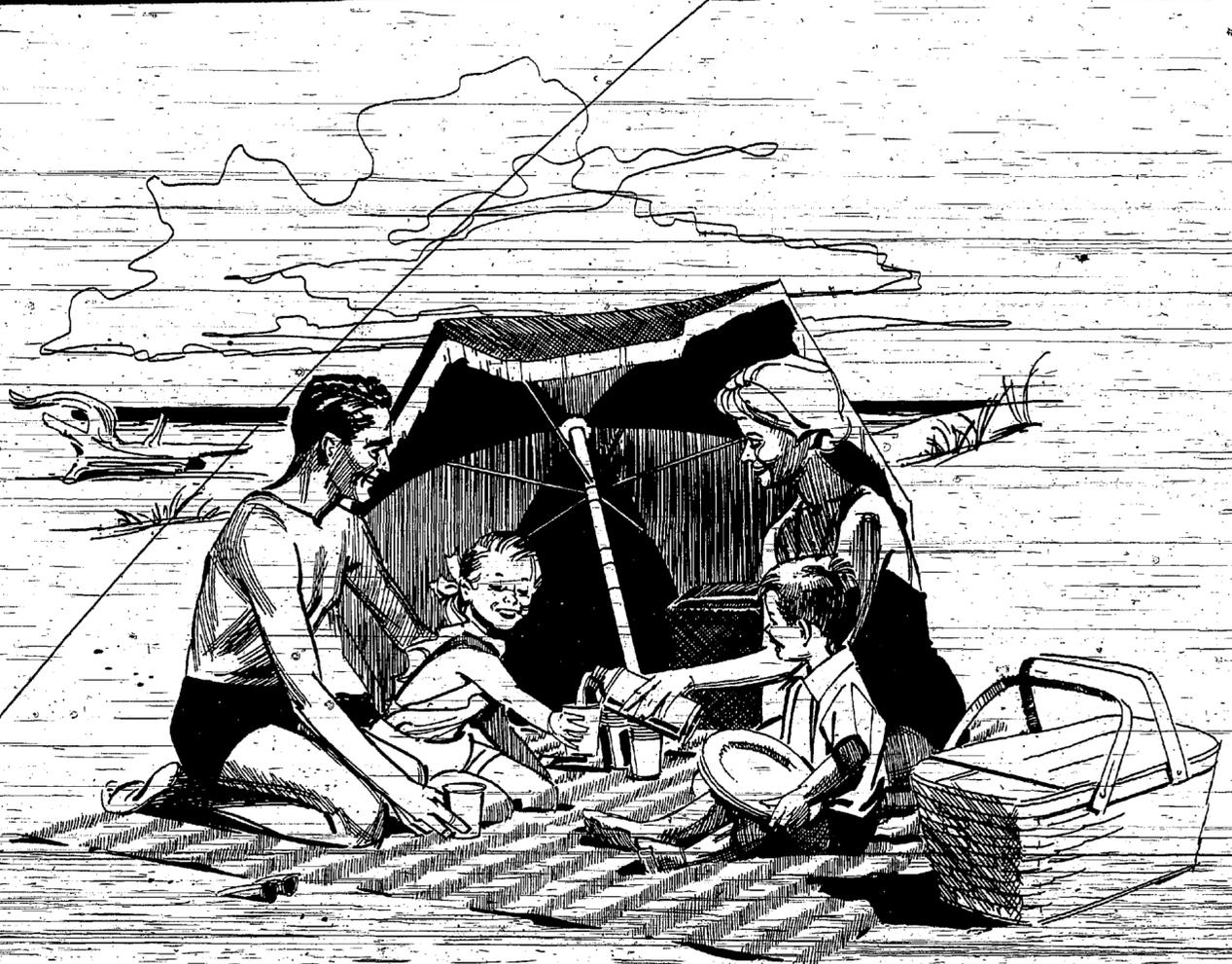
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689 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

A Week Day Nursery School for Pre-Kindergarten Children of all faiths, 3-5 Years Old.

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"Miss Union Teen-Ager" Models Coming Fashions



Fall & Winter Fashions To Be Practical For Both Career and College Girls Say Sommer Brothers, Union Style Experts.

Selection of Fall and Winter fashions to be modeled by Carole Kulikowski begins with a conference between Carole (c), Bob Sommer (l) and Stan Sommer (r). (TOP LEFT) Carole wears a "classroom or office" three piece ensemble with an "A-Line" dress and matching corduroy vest with a print the "Layered Look".

(TOP RIGHT) From a vast selection we see "Miss Teen-Ager" in a Double Breasted, untrimmed, chinchilla coat by Lassie. Pockets accentuate its smartness.

(LOWER LEFT) When she appears in the "Miss America-Teen-Ager" competition on September, 7th Carole will be judged in a party dress. Here's the MUST of all feminine wardrobes, the "Basic Black" date dress. This flattering number is belted and has a bell-shaped skirt. Of course, a matching bag.

(LOWER CENTER) "The Sportive Look" and it's useful and eye-catching for either active or spectator sports. There's a "Leopard Look" in the spotted parka with its attached fur-trimmed hood...stretch ski pants...and boots-with the "elfin look"...again, practical for warmth yet in the '64 mode.

(LOWER RIGHT) Here's Carole in a front-wrapped skirt by Garland in a wool plaid with a shetland cardigan matching sweater over a monogrammed dacron-cotton shirt.

Styles by Stan Sommer, Staff photography by Bob Barry

Higher Education - Or The Race Between Mind and A Machine

BY GERRY NADEL

As if getting a college education weren't difficult enough, now they're trying to simplify it for us. In recent years, the concerted march of knowledge-seekers on our universities has reduced many of them to the old butcher-shop ploy of assigning numbers (while you wait) just to keep a bare semblance of organization. And to keep some other among the numbers themselves, they have been forced to become more and more reliant on computers, to the point where it now seems to me that most modern institutions of higher education could be totally paralyzed by a blow fuse.

Someone once said that the definition of a school is a wooden bench with a teacher on one end of it, and a student on the other. Actually this still applies as a working definition, but only for the classrooms. When there are more than one student and more than one teacher on the same bench, things can get infinitely complicated beyond the scope

of mere humans. So lately, more and more college administrators have been saying the magic word is (digital - analog computer) and (proof) faster than a speeding term bill, more powerful than a fallu re noice, modern technology is rushed in to save modern education.

This may be very efficient, but the composite result can also be rather frightening. To the freshman entering any large university, this first excursion outside of the security of home is terrifying enough, but getting welcomed to the university by the friendly handclasp of an IBM machine is traumatic to say the least.

This is not to say, however, that the freshman has come into this automated atmosphere completely unfamiliar with it. Almost all, at one time or another, had taken exams which carried the cryptic warning: "THIS TEST WILL BE MARKED BY COMPUTER; DON'T PLACE ANY MARKS OUTSIDE OF THE AREAS DESIGNATED," and many, unwittingly, let their poor, misguided pencil scribble in the taboo areas, and have been walking the streets ever since watching for the bolt of lightning which is sure to come and wipe them off the face of the earth. So the Freshman entering College is not entirely unfamiliar with automated education, but still, he is unprepared for the sheer degree of it he finds.

bers, telephone number, laundry service number, and room number. And late on, there's the cumulative grades average to be memorized. All registration is done by IBM machine also.

The sum of all these numbers adds up to the basic survival essentials of the fledgling student. Later on, after testing, and study, further numbers are entered on the record which become his personality profile. Sooner or later, the student begins to feel like nothing more than a hole-punched-in-an-IBM card; he begins to fear winding up as nothing more than a hole-punch on the computer room floor.

Perhaps this dependence on the machine is the university's part of the Dewey philosophy of education by Learning through Doing. Perhaps they feel that this way they can prepare us for the world of the Zip code and Direct Digit Dialing, give us a taste of the automated life while we're still in the relative security of our academic cloisters.

In any event, all this mechanization is supposed to simplify administrative processes. In theory, for example, in theory it is now supposed to take us only about a quarter of an hour to complete registration. I know some kids who forgot a vital IBM form. They've been in line since last April.

Some strange reactions to the IBM education have set in. I do a late night radio show on the school station - spin some records, and talk a little - a little too much in the opinion of one irate listener who called me up while I was on the air. He asked me to please shut up and play more music.

As any true artist, I immediately took offense. "This is probably one of those same people who complain that everything at school is automated, that the machines have taken over! Well, that's a machine! That's automation. I'm not a machine. I'm HUMAN!"

Women At Work: A Switch In The Old Family System

Who makes the decisions in your family? Is yours a democratic or a totalitarian family? As a homemaker in Union County do you think of the family financial records as part of your job? Farm women especially in other states report their role in making decisions about family spending one of their most important jobs.

Some few women report that their husbands still hold the purse strings but perhaps there are more who avoid taking any financial responsibility because they don't want to be bothered or because they don't feel they are competent.

Since one wife in every three in the United States is now in the labor force, a large percentage of women can no longer be classed either as helpless clinging wives or as financial dependents. But even before women found it impossible to carry dual roles as conscientious homemaker and manager and dependable worker outside the home, the attitude in this great democracy toward the role of women tended to take consideration of women's capabilities, mental as well as physical.

Young husbands and wives in our modern world more often than not share in making family decisions in planning for expenditures whether large or small and also in carrying on the household tasks and care of the children.

With this pattern which has been evolving for nearly a quarter of a century, it was startling for many Americans at a recent international conference on the family, to hear delegates from other countries describe a husband's or a father's role.

English women almost unanimously spoke of the father as "the final authority in the home." "The one to make the big decisions" affecting the family members, whether or not money was involved. And certainly when "large sums of money were to be spent, the decision was the father's prerogative."

It is true that not as many married women are employed in some other countries as in the United States, but some family patterns are due to traditional philosophy rather than to rational consideration of equity and the practical situation.

A study of farm wives' responsibilities made recently by a national magazine showed more than 50% of the women interviewed driving the car on farm business, discussing finances with the husband, participating in decisions on purchases, even larger equipment, livestock, land and buildings.

These women felt it was part of their role as wives and if their background for making \$20,000 decisions was limited, they should take some night courses. Most were alert to the importance of reading such articles as "How to Be a Better Business Partner."

Do women in cities, towns and suburbs take their partnership responsibilities as seriously? Dr. Sidonie Gruenberg, well known writer of family relations, says "With every privilege comes a responsibility."

Modest Relaxation Of Strict Rules Puts An Extra 'Bird In Each Bag' Of Welfare Aide

Northeast gunners can look forward to a modest relaxation of the recent-tight restrictions on waterfowl hunting, under the regulations just announced by the Secretary of the Interior, according to John S. Gottschalk, Director of the Northeast Region, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service.

The addition of one bird in the bag, he explained, is a reflection of improved breeding conditions in the more westerly breeding grounds and to a generally satisfactory outlook for duck production in the nesting grounds of the Northeast.

Noting that despite curtailed seasons and bag limits, the black duck, the northeast hunter's prime target, has not bounced back to the abundance of the mid-50's, Gottschalk stated that it is believed that the one bird increase in bag limit and the 10 days added to the Canada Goose season, will provide more hunting opportunity without jeopardizing the essential breeding stocks.

He warned, however, that the federal bureau believes that the greater liberalization under present conditions would result in excessive shooting pressure and would likely delay recovery of black duck population. "The duck situation, nationwide, is much improved," he said, "but the northeast gunner has no cause for a complacent attitude. Marsh destruction goes on apace in the wintering grounds and may prove, in the long run, to be far more calamitous to waterfowl than the gun."

Director Gottschalk points out that in forecasting changes in the fall flight of ducks in the Atlantic Flyway, breeding ground survey data is not used as in the other three flyways because of the physical difficulty of making surveys in the important Quebec-Labrador breeding grounds. It is necessary to depend to a large extent, he explains, on the results of the annual winter survey, plus the record of breeding success from the preceding year, in determining trends in the breeding population of this flyway.

The winter survey revealed that all ducks collectively, increased 7 percent with the chief increases occurring among mallard, shoveler, green-winged teal, redhead, ring-necked and golden eyes. There were decreases in scaup, ruddy, and merganser. The latter generally do not figure prominently in hunting interest in the Northeast.

The framework from which States in the Atlantic Flyway select their seasons is as follows:

Between the outside dates of Saturday, October 5, 1963 and Sunday, January 5, 1964, all States in this flyway may select concurrent open seasons on ducks (except canvasback and redhead) and coots of 50 consecutive days or a split season totaling 45 days with basic limits on ducks collectively of 3 daily and 6 in possession; OR 40 consecutive days or a split season totaling 36 days with basic limits on ducks collectively of 4 daily and 8 in

possession. The daily bag limit is 8 coots and the possession limit is 16 coots under either option. Shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset, E.S.T.

The daily-bag limit may not include more of the following species than: (a) 1 hooded merganser; (b) 2 wood ducks; (c) 2 mallard or black ducks, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds. The possession limit may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 hooded mergansers; (b) 2 wood ducks; (c) 4 mallard or black ducks, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds.

In all States in the Flyway, a daily bag limit of 5 and a possession limit of 10 American and Red-breasted mergansers, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds, is permitted in addition to the basic limits on ducks collectively.

In the entire States of Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine, and in six specified areas of Florida, a daily bag limit of 2 and a possession limit of 4 scaup ducks is permitted in addition to the basic limits on ducks collectively.

Between the outside dates of Tuesday, October 15, 1963, and Wednesday January 15, 1964, all States in this flyway select concurrent open season on geese (except snow geese) and brant of 70 consecutive days or a split season totaling 70 days with a daily limit of 2 and a possession limit of 4 geese, and a daily bag and possession limit of 6 brant.

The shooting of CRIPPLED waterfowl from a motorboat under power will be permitted on an experimental basis on those coastal waters and all waters of rivers and streams lying seaward from the first upstream bridge in the States of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; and in those coastal waters of New York State lying in Long Island and Block Island Sounds and the waters of Gardiner's Bay, Tappan Zee, and the Long Beach Bay Lighthouse to the most easterly point of Ram Head on Shelter Island to the Cedar Point Light; but not including any coastal waters of New York lying south of Long Island.

Opportunities for county homemakers in 1963-64 through the Union County Home Economics Extension Service program will be outlined and demonstrated at a meeting on September 12 in Westfield. This was announced by Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent following a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. John E. Wilder, Chairman, 615 Maple Avenue, Westfield.

Mrs. C. Kenneth Holland of 15 Vista Avenue, Elizabeth, President of the County Home Economics Advisory group, recommended that the meeting scheduled for the Waterbury Room in the Westfield Public Library be held from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. She expressed appreciation to Mrs. Wilder for her advance planning of local arrangements.

Mrs. Edmund Diaz of Westfield, Mrs. Robert Coulter of Roselle Park, Mrs. John Connor and Mrs. E.A. Dornfield of Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles Lind of Clark, and the several project committee chairmen and their committee members cooperating with the professional staff will prepare exhibits and demonstrations.

The professional staff includes Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Carolyn Yukner, Associate Home Agent and Miss Anne Sheehan, Assistant Home Agent. Mrs. H. Orville Emmons of Scotch Plains, Mrs. William G. Stanke of Mountainside and other members of the committee will assist with publicity for the program. Mrs. Walter Moon of Plainfield, first vice-president of the council and co-chairman of the September 12 meeting, was unable to attend.

Papermill Schedule For August 26-31

Time schedule for week of August 26 through August 31. Walter Pidgeon stars in "Lord Pengo". Monday, August 26 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, August 27 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, August 28 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, August 29 8:30 p.m.; Friday, August 30 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, August 31 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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Teaching Position Forces Resignation

Miss Lucy M. Landon, assistant executive director of the Community Welfare Council of Eastern Union County, has resigned to take a college teaching post.

She will become assistant professor in the School of Social Work at Rutgers, the State University. Her resignation is effective September 1.

Miss Landon came to Eastern Union County December 1, 1961, and handled fund-raising for the United Fund in addition to council work until being assigned full-time in the later field of the council's request.

She will retain her residence in Westfield. In her new post, Miss Landon will be one of two field instructors working with a unit of 10 graduate students at Johnstone Training and Research Center, Bordentown, in the area of training the retarded. Her work will also include curriculum development of field instruction, university committee assignments and some classroom teaching in special fields.

Charles Armstrong, council president, in announcing her resignation, expressed deep regret "at the loss of a person who has brought to our area not only an unusually extensive professional knowledge, but a warmth of personality and ability to encourage people to work together."

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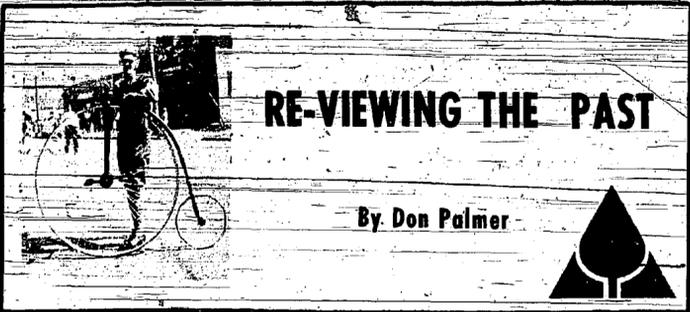
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RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer



An old Springfield house which has received surprisingly little attention in the years gone by stands at the junction of Mountain Avenue and Caldwell Place, nearly opposite the Regional High School.

Built some time before the Revolution, it was the home of Joseph Tooker, who owned a farm which extended all the way back to the mountain. The house was partially burned by the British Army on the day of the Battle of Springfield, June 23rd, 1780, although it was considerably outside of the village proper. However, the damage was not extensive enough to obviate repairs, and it was restored to its original condition.

A story handed down through several generations states that upon the approach of the British,

the family silver was thrown into the well, as the safest available hiding place, and blankets and other bedding were concealed in a field of ripe grain behind the house. The silver escaped all right, but the enemy burned the grainfield and the bedding with it.

Joseph Tooker was an Ensign (Lieutenant) in the 7th Company, First Regiment of Essex County Militia, and was actively engaged in the battle. It is said that he had a brother who was a Tory and Joseph was so enraged by this that he changed his name to "Tucker". This is verified by the fact that on his gravestone, in the Presbyterian Cemetery on Main Street, his name is shown as Joseph Tucker. The stone is close to the sidewalk and may be seen by anyone passing. How-

ever, when Springfield's Tooker Avenue was named, the original spelling was used.

Like most houses as old as this one, various structural changes have been made over the years and presumably the house is somewhat larger than it was originally. In 1923, the late Harry C. Anderson, a direct descendant of Joseph Tooker, added a wing to the rear and rebuilt the chimney at the north end, beside modernizing the interior considerably. A little later, the house was converted into a two-family, to provide living quarters for a married daughter.

This historic house is still owned by the Estate of Harry C. Anderson and much care has been taken to preserve its charming appearance.



The Joseph Tooker House about 1912.



The Joseph Tooker House, 140 Mountain Ave., Springfield, as it looks today.



The chimney at the north end was rebuilt in 1923.

Redfield Partakes Coca Cola Global Holiday To Be Exhibited At Fair

Lynn D. Redfield, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Redfield of Springfield, recently attended a two-week course of instruction in the maintenance of 16mm motion picture projection equipment at the Naval Schools Command, Norfolk, Va.

The course covers the theory of sound motion pictures, parts and functions of projection equipment, setting up and conducting pre-overhaul checks for performing overhauls on the projector. It includes repair, overhaul and adjustments of 16mm projection equipment, basic electronics, circuit analysis of the amplifier, troubleshooting and the modifications or changes in design of the projection equipment.

Graduates of the course are qualified motion picture projection maintenance men.

One of the most entertaining and educational exhibits at the New York World's Fair will be "The Coca-Cola Company's 'Global Holiday'." according to J. Paul Austin, president of The Coca-Cola Company.

The exhibit will house recreations of several world famous exotic and exciting locales. The five senses—smell, hearing, touch, taste and sight—are being employed through newly developed technology to create a totality of experience which promises to be the nearest thing to a real tour of far-away places.

This unique series of "experience areas" will depict six locations from contrasting environments around the world. The visitor will experience the sensation of actually being there. "Our purpose is to provide the visitors with the exciting experience of stepping into some of the most interesting and colorful places in the world," Mr. Austin said. The company disclosed its interior plans to the public Tuesday.

"For more than two and one-half years The Coca-Cola Company, together with several special consultants, carried on research and development to create this exhibit. We carefully examined every corner of the world searching for places which will give the Fair visitors an idea of the almost unbelievable variety of climate and environment which exists in the world today.

"These experience areas are not models, or pictures. The

visitor will feel the coolness and smell the fragrance of a tropical forest, the dry heat and sands of the desert beneath his feet and the other fascinating impressions which would be encountered on visiting the places themselves.

"In other words, we intend to give our visitors a free trip around the world," he said.

One aspect of the research was the development of environmental control so that the exact climate, noise and light conditions could be reproduced for the period of the day depicted. The research has been so extensive as to include the exact details of the leaves and petals of every flower and plant in the jungle.

Perhaps the most unusual will be a section of the lost city temple of Angkor Wat, and the surrounding forest in Cambodia. Here the visitor will feel the coolness of the tropical forest, hear the sounds of birds and other creatures found there, see plant life which will be reproduced accurately down to the leaves of the trees and petals and fragrance of the flowers.

Angkor Wat was built during the 12th Century and destroyed in the 15th Century. The ruins were not discovered for 400 years, or in the middle of the 19th Century. Angkor Wat is a classic temple mountain, and unlike a Western cathedral, it was designed not to accommodate large audiences, but to be a symbolic abode of the gods and a funerary temple for the king's ashes.

Another of the locales to be included is the site of the world famous sphinx and nearby pyramids in Egypt. Here the Fair visitors will feel the dry heat and bright sun of the desert

Awards Increased In State Exhibit Opening Saturday

Every prize and award has been increased in a surprise move by Daniel C. Merrick, chairman of the 4th annual Garden State School Science Exhibit which opens on Saturday, August 17.

The hundred and five junior and senior high school competitors will benefit from growing cooperation between Science and Industry. For over the years, as fairground neighbors, a special friendship has developed between youngsters in the Science Show and scientists at the Industrial Mall. Now companies are more eager than ever to help with money, advice and encouragement.

Individual scientists have volunteered their time. For instance, the show has accepted an enthusiastic offer by Mr. Jack Belles, Analytical Department, General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical Corporation.

Mr. Belles has been a fan of the Morris County Fair's show from its infancy in one Grange Hall room to its present prominence in a large tent of its own.

New Scottish Games Spot Announced By State Assn.

The Scottish Games of New Jersey Association will hold its Annual Games at a new location this year. The games will be held at Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union, N.J., off Route 22 on Labor Day.

Games start at 10:00 a.m. and features highland dancing, bagpipe competitions and other Scottish events. The best pipers and dancers in the United States and Canada are expected to compete. The bands will compete for the William Nimmo and Malcolm Forbes Trophies. The massed bands will parade on the sports field at 4:00 p.m. and is a sight worth going miles to see.

The champion individual piper will be awarded the James Bremner Memorial Medal. The winner of the Piobaireachd competition will hold the Peter Dodds Memorial Trophy for one year. This Trophy was presented for competition by the Benjamin Franklin School Faculty Associates, Westfield, N.J.

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Four top-name guest stars will accompany Perry Comd to Pittsburgh, Pa., when he starts the all-new Kraft television programming with a live NBC-TV special telecast, Thursday, Oct. 3. June Allyson, George Burns, Cyd Charisse and Allan Sherman will be the guest stars on the premiere program, which will originate from Pittsburgh's 8,000 Civic arena. Show will mark the first of seven Comd specials this season.

M-G-M Records has announced signing of 21-year-old Chris Crosby, son of bandleader Bob Crosby, to an exclusive recording contract. Young Crosby made his acting debut in M-G-M's new folk musical, "Hootenanny, Hoot."

Tammy Grimes has been signed to co-star with Beatrice Lillie and Edward Woodward in "High Spirits," the musical based on Noel Coward's "Billie Spirit," which will be staged by Mr. Coward; produced by Lester Osterman, Robert Fletcher and Richard Horner.

Dick Clark's American Bandstand just passed its sixth anniversary on ABC-TV. Show has launched many teen-age singing favorites as Connie Francis, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Darin, Johnny Mathis and Chubby Checker.

LOOK/LISTEN: A bid has been entered by producer David Merrick for Jackie Gleason's home near Peekskill, N.Y. Mr. Merrick intends, if his bid is accepted, to turn the eight-acre estate into a tourist mecca. "In fact," says Merrick, "it would be in the nature of a chamber of horrors." The Gleason dream house—known as Round Hill—has a bubble dome, sliding glass walls, a marble dance floor, a waterfall, two bars, a blue-topped pool table and gadgets like juke boxes and a hi-fi with 35 speakers. The circular stall shower has twelve sprays. Mr. Merrick's bid is \$800. "It is understood that is the highest bid to date."

Speaking of David Merrick, the producer has signed Carol Channing for the title role in the forthcoming musical "Dolly: A Damned Exasperating Woman," which will be directed and choreographed by Gower

Chapman... NBC-TV's "Today" show, with Hugh Downs as host, will originate half-hours from the 1964 New York World's Fair on a regular weekly basis. Following the opening of the Fair on April 22, 1964, "Today" will present a half-hour segment of the program from the Fair each week during the 1964 season.

SEE-HEAR: Danny Kaye has signed Jackie Cooper, Jose Ferrer, Gene Kelly, Terry Thomas, Gwen Verdon and Robert Morse for guest appearances on his new "Danny Kaye Show," starting Wednesday, Sept. 25 on CBS-TV. Cooper appears in the first production, taped last week.

William Frye, who used to produce GE Theatre and many Ford specials, has signed a long-term contract with Columbia Pictures. First film on his schedule will be "Lie Down in Darkness," based on the novel by H.R. Hays.

Bill Dana's sixth comedy album for Kapp records, "Jose in Jollywood," is soon to be released. The comedian's new "Bill Dana Show" starts on NBC-TV Sunday, Sept. 22.

Shirley Maclaine may start a "green stockings" trend amongst the gals. Her gorgeous gams are sheathed in shades of jade hose in her latest movie, "Tame La Douce."

"The Defenders," highly acclaimed legal drama series which stars E.G. Marshall and Robert Reed and has earned nine Emmy Awards among other honors, starts its third season on CBS-TV Saturday, Sept. 28.

ABC Radio will inaugurate a new 50-minute series of nightly dramas titled "The Mind's Eye."

RADIO-TV NEWSREEL: Jack Clark, who has been announced on "Password" and "To Tell The Truth," has been signed to host the new ABC-TV quiz program, "100 Grand," which premieres Sunday, Sept. 15.

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Frank Sinatra is "Blowing His Horn" over the attention he gets from three beautiful women in the new Technicolor comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" which opens Wednesday at the Strand Theater. The dolls are Barbara Rush, Phyllis McGuire and Jill St. John.

PILOT FILM
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dennis Weaver, "Chester" on the "Gunsmoke" series, will make a pilot film for a new television show on NBC. Entitled "Kentucky Kid" the show will star Weaver as a tired horse trainer who befriends a Chinese boy.

Stamler To Have Javits To Speak In Elizabeth

United States Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York will be guest speaker at a dinner September 17 in Elizabeth honoring State Senator Nelson F. Stamler, it was announced today.

Lamas Directing "Happy Hunting" At Meadowbrook

Fernando Lamas, the Argentinian Glamour Boy proves to be a Meadowbrook find as an outstanding director. The tall, lean, Latin not only charms his way through his own role, but makes "Happy Hunting" in itself exciting. It puts on no airs but roars through the evening in a gale of rough-house humor.

As a direct contrast to his own smooth underplaying, he has Christine Norden, as Liz Livingston, go all out as the brass-bustling Philadelphia widow determined to crash the social circles that have been snubbing her, despite her \$40,000,000 bankroll.

Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth.

Senator Stamler is a candidate for re-election this year. He was elected to the Senate in a special election last year, after serving as Union County's only Republican Assemblyman since 1960.

Senator Javits first ran for public office in 1946 as a candidate for the House of Representatives in New York's traditionally Democratic 21st district. He was the first Republican representative from that district since 1923, and he was re-elected three times.

After eight years in Congress, Javits ran for Attorney General of New York State in 1954, and defeated Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. by a plurality of 172,000 votes. He was the only Republican on the state ticket to win that year.

In 1956, he was elected United States Senator, defeating Mayor Robert Wagner by a plurality of 158,000, carrying all but four of the State's 62 counties.

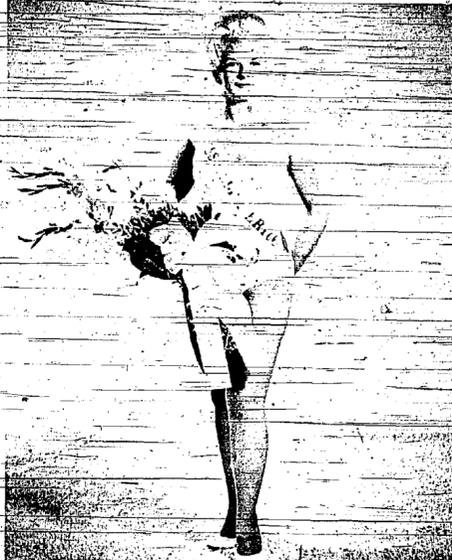
Last year, he won re-election by nearly one billion votes. He not only was the biggest winner in the nation in the 1962 election, but he accomplished the unprecedented feat of carrying New York City by 187,000 votes, the first candidate in modern times to win a majority of votes in the city while running on a Republican ticket.

During his service in the House, he was a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. In the Senate, he is a member of the committees on Labor and Public Welfare, Banking and Currency. He is ranking Republican Senator on the Joint Economic Committee, and is well known for his work in foreign economic policies.

An author, Javits is a frequent contributor to leading magazines and periodicals, and has been awarded honorary degrees from ten universities.

"We are delighted to have obtained a man of such stature as Senator Javits as our speaker when we honor Nelson Stamler," Tracy commented. "And we expect from the early purchase of tickets that this dinner will be one of the country's outstanding events this year."

Those wishing to attend the affair were asked by Tracy to contact Stamler.



Charlene Ann Bush of 37 Maple Ave., Springfield, poses as "Miss Slenderize" which entitles her to a year's free membership in the local concern.

Freeholder Mary Kanane Selects Finance Chairman

Judge Libby E. Sachar of Plainfield, the first woman appointed as an upper court judge in New Jersey and one of the outstanding legal minds in the state, has been named finance chairman for the campaign of Miss Mary C. Kanane.

Miss Kanane, now a Freeholder, is the Republican candidate for Surrogate.

Mrs. Sachar stated that "As a lawyer, I know how much Union County needs the services of Miss Kanane as Surrogate. In my professional capacity, I have had the chance to observe and evaluate her work."

"I regard Miss Kanane as eminently qualified in every respect for the office she is seeking," Mrs. Sachar, who is a member of the firm of Sachar, Sachar, Bernstein, of Plainfield, holds a law degree from New York University. She was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., and the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Rutgers University, New Jersey.

Leaving Pets Minus Air Can Be Extremely Cruel

"Leaving pets in parked cars is dangerous in the summertime, particularly if it is under the direct rays of the sun. There is very little air exchange even when a window is left open a small way, which is the usual practice. The air inside the car is expanded by the heat to the extent that no cooler air can enter, making a veritable oven of the car," said Don R. Maxfield, Executive Director of The Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, Inc., 1140 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Many Missing Out On S. S. Benefits

There are many people missing out on their social security benefits because of misunderstanding. "These people do not understand the earnings provisions of the Social Security Act, and they just are not taking time out to get the facts from their district office," stated Ralph W. Jones, district manager of social security in Elizabeth.

Jones said that hardly a day goes by when one of his staff does not come in contact with someone who has lost some payments because he misunderstood or was misinformed.

"The best way to avoid losing your benefits is to talk to a social security representative. After all," Jones said, "when you have trouble with an electrical appliance or with your car, you certainly want to go to a place where you can get expert service, and there is no better place to get expert information about your social security payments than at your social security district office."

blood temperature. Dogs and cats may not enjoy car rides and trips as much as their owners. A visit to the veterinarian beforehand can prevent much car sickness and insure a pleasant trip for all concerned.

Here are some additional tips for hot weather care of pets: DO keep fresh water available, changed often. In a cool place DO provide shelter from sun as well as shade. A dog house in the summer sun is an oven, not a shelter.

DO protect your pet against fleas and other parasites; also, an insect repellent applied daily to the tips and edges of a dog's ears will prevent great discomfort from bites.

DO give your dog time to digest his food quietly. Less exercise is needed in hot weather and this can be limited to the cooler morning and evening hours.

DO NOT tie your dog on a short chain out of the reach of shelter from sun and rain.

DO NOT leave unattended food in his dish. Empty and clean the dish as soon as he is finished. He may eat less in hot weather DO NOT go away without providing for his care and comfort during your absence.

Mr. Maxfield also cautions against the dangerous practice of throwing or leaving food along the highways, by attracting animals to the roadside, the life of the animal and your fellow traveler is thus endangered as the animals dart across the highway.

The New Jersey Branch of HSCS gives this final warning: Remember that a dog left unattended is an open invitation for professional dogcatchers, who sell pets to laboratories for experimental research. The Society's leaflet "Here Ought to be a Law" is offered free upon request by writing The Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, Inc., 1140 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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MEN'S WEAR

Tuna Tunic Among Fancier Boatwear

By WALTER LOGAN United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every summer, late in August, when the big tuna are running off the rocky New England coast fishermen from all over the world descend on Gloucester, Mass. to take part in a tuna tournament.

For them it is an exciting sport. For Dick Bell it is a laboratory for research and development in a continuing search for handsome and useful boating wear.

The tournament is conducted by the Cape Ann Tuna Club (Aug. 22-25) and is sponsored by the Cape Ann Manufacturing Co. Mighty Mac, as a test of both fabric and design.

Bell, president of Mighty-Mac, is testing this year a 1964 tuna tunic that he hopes not only will please the eye but will stand the rigors of a sport where a fisherman might spend the entire day playing one of the big fish.

"We are trying to get useful and pretty boat wear today and not the old rough and tough look," he said. "Women are more and more involved in boating these days and are not happy unless their men look the part."

The old rough and ready look came primarily from a comfort factor — you wear it till it falls apart and then you look for something else.

"If we can please these tuna fishermen we can please the world."

The tuna tunic is made of different materials ranging from featherweight Anlon nylon to vinyl-covered water repellent garments for rough seas and rough water. In between are poplin, madras, all water repellent.

"It is longer than usual because we discovered in fishing charts you tried to cover the waist. But it has to be open for movement. It has around the waist since the fishing business fits snugly. It also has a removable hood and a convenient match and cigarette pocket."

Bell, with a New England sailing heritage behind him has been a leader in the field of boat wear for years and pioneered the small day boating jackets whose front is arched letter from A to Z based on the international code flags.

The tuna tunic was thought up specifically for that sport. A pilot model was an oyster-white jacket with navy tuna symbol across the front. It was made of seaprotected poplin with lightweight nylon lining. There was a zip front, side seam pockets, knit cuffs, knit crew neck collar and rope bottom.

The whole thing, Bell said, was to motivate more fashion in this boating area, not only to please the fisherman but his wife as well.

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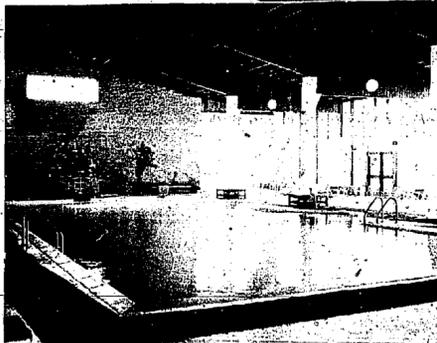
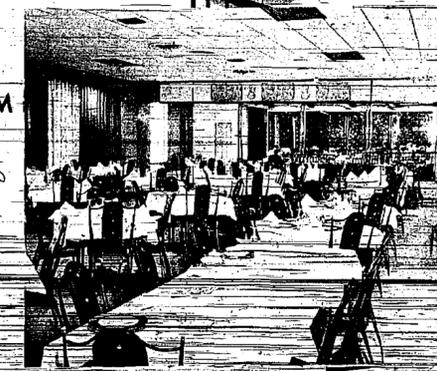
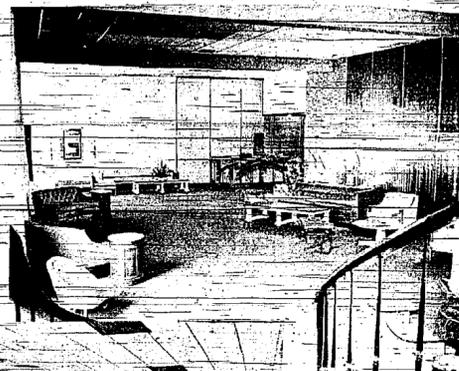
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FROM THE MAILBAG

To the Editor:
As a proud alumnus of Rutgers - the State University, I must take issue with your editorial policies and rebuke you for an instance of irresponsible journalism.

In your August 14th issue, you published an article entitled "From Wrong Rutgers Start to Progressively Worse" by Mr. Gerry Nadel. To start with, the purpose of this article was not stated. In my opinion it served no purpose at all, except possibly to distort and undermine the reputation and integrity of a fine educational institution; one New Jersey can certainly be proud of.

It appears that Mr. Nadel had a single, or maybe several, unhappy experiences, as happens to most freshmen upon occasion. Unfortunately, he had an unpleasant experience with the ROTC Department, which has a notoriously long history of such unpleasantness. It must be remembered that this department is not under the direct control or jurisdiction of the University. It is there out of necessity, under the provisions of the Morrill Act, since Rutgers is a land grant college.

During my four years "On the Banks" this department has been the center of much criticism and controversy. It wasn't until 1961 that the administration was convinced by the student body to liberalize its policy toward ROTC and eliminate the compulsory program. In view of this special status and the fact that the program is administered not by educators, but by military personnel, it is not fair to judge the merits of the university by the workings of the ROTC department.

Therefore, an experience such as this does not give anyone the right to condemn an institution and does not give you the right to print, without explanation and investigation, the condemnation of a single bitter individual.

This certainly is no way to encourage subscribers, unless you are interested in sensationalism. I would appreciate, if you would take a constructive look at Rutgers - the State University. I am sure that you could find many times the number of instances of praise as condemnation.

Sincerely,
Andrew P. Weinfeld
Rutgers, Class of 1962

Rutgers has a fine public relations staff and they fill many a column of many a newspaper with thousands of words extolling the virtues of our State University with additional thousands of spoken word on the state's radio stations. The SUN joins the general press in fine words about our citadel of higher learning. Mr. Nadel, from time to time, may point out some falling or foibles of Rutgers and we feel that this is fair opposition to the ample public relations staff handling the other side of the questions. Mr. Nadel selected Rutgers for his education, is active in campus affairs, and goes to bed every night with an Ozzie Nelson record of "On the Banks - etc" lulling him to sleep. Since you concede that "unhappy experiences" might happen, even in Rutgers, we are happy that Gerry is not an apologist but rather a newspaperer of the life and times in the League of which he writes - the "Poison Ivy" League. Thanks, Gerry, for calling "em like ya see 'em." To Mr. Weinfeld we say that the ROTC has turned out thousands of fine officers who have served splendidly in our armed forces. The many wonderful aspects of ROTC cannot be downgraded by your description of their "notoriously long history of such unpleasantness." Your tirade against ROTC is rather sensational and we feel that a constructive look at the ROTC program is in order rather than vituperative condemnation.

The Editor

Senior Mens' Net To Be Sept. 7

The Union County Senior Men's Tennis Tournament, sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Elizabeth and Roselle, beginning Saturday, September 7, at 10:00 a.m.

The tournament is open to all men over 40 years of age who are residents of Union County. Men who will reach their 40th year in 1963 are eligible to compete in this event.

Dr. Richard Cohen, Plainfield, won the 1962, 1961, and 1960 championship by defeating Cephas Monnet, Rahway. Mr. Monnet won the championship in 1957, 1958, and 1959.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

BONELESS TOP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST



lb. **79c**

- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. 89c
- RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. 85c
- LONDON BROIL CROSS RIB lb. 99c
- GROUND ROUND USDA CHOICE lb. 89c

- HAYDU FRANKFURTERS lb. 59c
- FRESH SLICED COD WHITE MEAT lb. 35c
- FANCY SEA SCALLOPS EASY TO SERVE lb. 69c

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

- Coconut, Chocolate, Banana or Lemon **MORTON'S Cream Pies** pkg. **39c**
- ORANGE DELIGHT MINUTE MAID 4 6 oz. cans **45c**
- SPINACH "YOR" GARDEN LEAF or CHOPPED 2 10 oz. pkgs. **25c**
- SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE 11 oz. pkg. **59c**
- APPLE 'n SPICE SARA LEE CAKE 14 oz. pkg. **79c**

FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS

- Apple Pie Large 1 lb. 4 oz. pie **45c**
- ANGEL CAKE CHOCOLATE CHIP 14 oz. pkg. **49c**
- BETTY ALDEN WHITE BREAD 2 1 pound loaves **33c**
- LOW PRICES ON BRANDS YOU KNOW**
- HECKER'S FLOUR ENRICHED ALL PURPOSE 5 lb. bag **54c**
- CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 125 ft. roll **24c**
- DEL MONTE STEWED PRUNES 2 1 lb. jars **55c**
- CAMPBELL'S SOUPS MEAT VARIETIES 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **50c**

First National Stores
Finast
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

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. 24th

Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy a famous **Samsonite FOLDING TABLE**
Regular \$6.95 Value

\$3.99 WITH \$25 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES

PLASTIC SURFACE TUBULAR STEEL LEGS

SUPPORTS 300 LBS. OF SUGAR

All-Purpose Table / Ideal Gift
Genuine Samsonite Table has stain-resistant, abrasion-resistant vinyl film plastic top. Steel protective binding over table edges. Easy, compact folding. Exclusive easy-action leg locks. Electrically-welded tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts. This table is available in two popular colors: Tan with bronze frame and Grey with black frame.

LIMITED QUANTITY!
Don't miss this exclusive offer!

Nationally Advertised!
You Get Stamps Too!

- SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE** quart bot. **35c**
- PEANUT BUTTER** SKIPPY or PETER PAN 12 oz. jar **39c**
- REYNOLDS WRAP** ECONOMY SIZE ALUMINUM FOIL 75 foot roll **69c**
- KRAFT CHEEZ-WHIZ** Plain 14 oz. jar **49c**
- BOSCO "SPECIAL"** BEAR ROCKET CHUTE PACK 1 lb. 6 oz. jar **53c**
- SNAPPY DOG FOOD** 13 15 1/2 oz. cans **1.00**

- Extra-Stamp Offers... No Coupons Needed
- 50** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of 1 package Chubs **MOGEN DAVID SALAMI OR BOLOGNA**
 - 25** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of a boneless **SMOKED PORK BUTT**
 - 25** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of 1 lb. pkg. **Honor Maid POLISH SAUSAGE**
 - 50** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of 1 pound bag **KYBO COFFEE**
 - 25** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of 12 oz. jar **FINAST Preserves STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY**
 - 25** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of Six 12 oz. bottles of **FINAST BEVERAGES - All Flavors**
 - 25** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of 1 dozen **FINAST CHOCOLATE SUGAR DONUTS**
 - 25** EXTRA 1/2% GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of 1 pound loaf **FINAST RAISIN BREAD**

- TOILET TISSUE** FINAST WHITE, PINK or AQUA 4 roll pack **39c**
- WHOLE APRICOTS** RICHMOND UNPEELED 11 lb. 13 oz. can **29c**
- WISE POTATO CHIPS** two 3-oz. packs 10 oz. cello **59c**
- VIENNA FINGERS** SUNSHINE pkg. **25c**
- WESSON OIL** POPULAR FAVORITE 17 1/2 qt. bot. **59c**
- TOMATOES** STANDARD-RED RIPE 4 1 lb. cans **49c**
- HEINZ CHILI SAUCE** 12 oz. bot. **33c**
- INSTANT COFFEE** CHASE & SANBORN 10c OFF LABEL 6 oz. jar **79c**
- TOMATO SOUP** CAMPBELL'S 8 10 1/2 oz. cans **87c**
- STAR-KIST TUNA** CHUNK-WHITE 3c OFF LABEL 6 1/2 oz. can **34c**
- WALDORF TISSUE** WHITE or COLORS 3 4 roll pack **1.00**
- SOFTWEVE TOILET TISSUE** 2 roll pack **25c**
- SCOTKINS** LUNCHEON NAPKINS WHITE or COLORS 2 pkgs. of 50 **35c**
- NINE LIVES CAT FOOD** 2 6 oz. cans **27c**
- ELBOW MACARONI** MUELLER'S 2 1 lb. pkgs. **47c**
- LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA** 1 1/2 oz. jar **52c**
- HORN & HARDART** INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar **85c**
- BOOK MATCHES** FINAST-50 TO PACK pkg. **10c**
- HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8 oz. cans **48c**
- MARSHMALLOW FLUFF** 7 1/2 oz. size 2 1 oz. **45c**

- SWIFT MEATS** For Babies 3 oz. jar **25c**
- TREND DETERGENT** Twin Pack 12 1/2 oz. size **39c**
- TREND LIQUID** Twin Pack 12 oz. size **59c**
- SWEETHEART SOAP** 4 reg. bars **32c**

Finast
First National Stores
PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 24th at all NEW JERSEY PEARL RIVER, MIDDLETOWN and NEW CITY stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Watermelons Sweet Juicy whole Red Ripe each **55c**
Carrots They're Tops In Vitamins 1 lb. cello **10c**
Nectarines Large Size lb. **19c**