

COMMITTEE LIFTS WATER BAN

Ends Restriction On Outdoor Use

Outdoor water ban was lifted by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night in Municipal Building, with a plea that water be used outdoors "judiciously."

Committeeman Robert Hardgrove reported that there was still a bit of a problem with water, but added that this time of the year certainly demands some use of water outside.

The lawn - even at the Town Hall - have suffered unduly, he said, and recommended that the enforced ban on watering be discontinued. He stressed that the water be used judiciously.

"The situation is not improved, he explained, but said that it was necessary to keep up the appearance of the town."

If the situation in the future requires it, the ban might have to be reinstated, he added.

Edmund Pachlewski of 241 Hillside Avenue, asked whether there was any ordinance that prohibits a property owner from building his own well. He was told there was no restriction as long as it was not in near proximity to a Commonwealth Water Company field. If the water were to be used for drinking purposes it would have to be ascertained safe, it was stressed.

Committeeman Hardgrove said that steps are being taken by Commonwealth Water Company to increase its holding areas and it anticipates this problem will not exist next year. The last enforced water shortage was in 1957, he noted.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin pointed out that a letter from George Shanklin, chief engineer of the Water Policy Commission claimed the situation was due to a combination of circumstances and not apt to happen again next year.

Committeeman Vincent Bonadies indicated that he wasn't satisfied with this "excuse," contending the water company has antiquated equipment.

Mayor Falkin agreed that he wasn't completely satisfied with the contents of the letter from the water policy commission representative.

After "considerable" debate, it was decided that letters be sent both the P.J.C. and Mr. Shanklin asking that the matter be investigated with assurance that there is no future occurrence of the present water situation.

A suggestion by Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies that the state senator and the assembly delegation be asked for advice in order to enforce proper service from Commonwealth was rejected by the other members of Township Committee. They preferred to wait for an answer first from the P.J.C. and the commission and to follow channels until all possibilities were absorbed before taking this action.

Engineers Plan Meeting On Rahway River Basin

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is planning a meeting concerning the Rahway River and will shortly send interested parties in the Rahway River basin including the mayor of Springfield public notice, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin has been advised by Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer.

"The township, plagued by flooding of the river for many years, during heavy rainstorms, recently called the problem to the attention of the congresswoman. Springfield is especially hard-hit during rainfalls in the northeastern section of the community all the way to Riverstone Dr. Mrs. Dwyer, who took the matter up with the Army Engineers Corps, submitted a reply she had received from Colonel M.M. Mitchell, district engineer of the corps.

The letter from the Army colonel to Congresswoman Dwyer, dated August 12th, said in part:

"A survey report on the Rahway River has recently been completed and an advance copy of a public notice concerning this report will be furnished to your office before the end of this month. Shortly thereafter the public notice will be distributed to various interested parties in the Rahway River basin including

Expect 2,250 Kids To Enter Schools On Wed. Morning

Benjamin Newschwager, Superintendent of Springfield Elementary Schools, stated last Tuesday that the expected enrollment in five schools under his direction opening Wednesday, September 4th, will approximate 2,250 pupils, as compared with 2,222 at school closing time last June. The schools are the Florence M. Gaudineer, grades 6-8; James Caldwell, grades kindergarten through the 5th, as are Raymond Chisholm, Theima M. Sandmeier and Edward V. Walton Schools.

Superintendent Newschwager again draws attention to the fact that registration of all children who have moved into Springfield through the summer is set for today, Thursday, August 29th. Hours are from 8-A.M. until twelve noon at any of the five schools listed above. Early registration is arranged to enable the work of the schools to begin promptly and efficiently.

Pool Season Ends Monday, Sept. 3rd.

Closing date of the municipal swim pool will be Monday, September 3rd, Committeeman Carmen Catapano announced Tuesday night. August 27th at the Springfield Township Committee meeting in Municipal Building. He reported that Louis DeBona, pool manager, and Director of Recreation Edward Ruffy feel the pool was a "tremendous success" this year.

At the meeting, Henry Wright hailed the establishment of a new Optimists International club in Springfield. He reported that Mayor Arthur M. Falkin is a charter member of the local club and Township Attorney James Cayley is its first president. The club will have its charter presentation dinner September 14th at the Steakhouse. At the affair Mayor Falkin will be toastmaster.



Pictured above are two Springfield eyesores that could be eliminated if proposed parking lot behind Morris Ave. stores becomes a reality. On left are the remains of what was once a dry cleaning establishment, now about as rundown as a building can get. Shown on right is mere area that could become a parking lot added to the existing municipal lot in foreground.

Looking Into Private Pool Violations

Private swimming pool problems are being studied by Springfield Board of Health.

The board is especially interested in combating any unhealthy conditions which might arise where a private pool is not properly cared for. Such concerns as stagnant water are being given consideration.

This latter problem often arises with improper winterizing it was noted. One pool required the use of acid to clean its sides, it was reported.

Springfield has 178 pools registered in the township. This included both above and below the ground installations.

The board has been exploring the possibility of permitting emptying into the sanitary sewer. This would necessitate an amendment to an ordinance which presently prohibits this practice. Such a measure would only be recommended in an emergency, it was stressed, since emptying pool water into the sanitary sewer is preferred.

Board Member and Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies registered his disapproval of discharging private pool water into the sanitary sewer system. He pointed out that such a practice "often invites more obnoxious use of the sanitary system." He further claimed that it was only providing a lazy individual an easy method of disposing of his problems.

"A pool has a 2-month maintenance program," he said and advocated that rather than permit pools to become contaminated, more rules should be established for pool maintenance during the fall and winter.

Discussion included the possibility of establishment of an annual fee in connection with pools in the township. It was felt this might be appropriate since the pools require inspections and sometimes service.

Plumbing Inspector Ben Davis reported the staggering number of pools maintained in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., and the board concurred with his suggestion that he seek information from that community on how it handles the pool question.

Committee, County To Discuss Field

Announcement was made by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin Tuesday night, August 27th, that a joint meeting of Union County Park Commission, Regional Board of Education, and Springfield Township Committee will be held today, August 29th, at 2 p.m. at the commission offices in Elizabeth.

Discussion will concern the future planning of the Meisel Avenue playground, he said.

Request On Storage Answered

Springfield Township Committee's request to the Water Policy Commission for Commonwealth Water Company to have permission to draw more water from the Passaic River has received a reply from George R. Shanklin, chief engineer and acting director.

His letter to Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, dated August 22, included the following:

"The diversion of water from the Passaic River is being done by the Commonwealth Water Company under conditional approval by the Water Policy and Supply Council given in 1954, which provides that no diversion may be made whenever the residual flow downstream of the intake is less than 75,000,000 gallons daily and further provides that no pumping at all be done between June 1 and September 30 in its application, presumably to minimize the probability of objection to the proposal by downstream riparian interests, and where so incorporated in the approval by the Council as reasonable and in the public interest. The deficiency of storage

which has developed this year was brought to the attention of the Council early in June, and the matter has been deliberated at each of the last three meetings of the Council.

At its August meeting authorization was granted for the company to pump from the river at any time that residual flow is in excess of 75 mgd provided that the flow at Little Falls, just up-

stream from the city of Paterson is at the same time not less than 100 mgd, until September 30, 1963.

"This will permit the company to take advantage of any flood flows which may occur in the river during the rest of the summer, and in combination with the conservation efforts of the municipalities served by the company should help prevent the

otherwise probable depletion of the "live" storage of the company before the end of the summer dry season flow.

"The situation which developed this year was due apparently to a combination of circumstances which is not likely to occur again in the future, and no repetition of the deficiencies experienced this year is expected."

Sales Days Continue, Bargains Until Sat.

This is a reminder that "Springfield Sales Days" will still be in force today, Friday and Saturday, offering bargains galore. As announced in the "Springfield Shopper" of which 10,000 copies were mailed to Springfield citizens, the Chamber of Commerce urges all who read this to "put their cash in the old kit bag" and begin to shop for the articles they need or fancy, at prices competitive with the lowest in any nearby shopping center.

Don't forget that next Wednesday, September 4th is back to school day for Springfield Elementaries and freshmen at the Regionals; Thursday 5th for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The "big boys and girls" can buy their own necessities and most of them probably will patronize township stores; parents have to squire the younger ones around and what more logical than to take advantage of Sales Days right in their own home town?

Local Ragweed War Begun

A-choo! Hayfever Suffers To Get Relief From Pest

Springfield Board of Health has begun a war on ragweed. It is reported that the weed, a great discomfort to hayfever sufferers and asthmatics, is growing as high as 10 to 12 feet in some sections of the community.

Board of Health at its regular meeting Wednesday night, August 21, in Municipal Building instructed Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall to send letters to Springfield property owners with the plant flourishing on their land directing them to eradicate it.

It was also agreed that Township Engineer Walter Kozub would be advised to have members of the township Road Department to ascertain that the weed is eliminated from all township-owned soil.

The matter of ragweed overgrowth was introduced at the board meeting by Board Member and Township Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio. He called attention to the seriousness of the situation. He reminded the board that allergic people become very ill from the plant pollen.

It was noted that the pollen is wide-spread, but it was felt that it could be minimized by exerting effort towards its elimination throughout the township.

It was suggested that the most advantageous time to abolish the weed would be early in its



That they blow...We mean some local ragweed. This shot was taken behind 50 Marion Road, and our photographer only sneezed three times.

growth when it was four to six inches high and before its pollens were prevalent and ready for aerial distribution.

The matter of overgrowing township property for ragweed disposal is simplified by the availability of the road department, but the question of how private property could be controlled was studied. Local law gives authority to require owners

to eliminate weeds harboring mosquitoes and those plants which are poisonous. It was felt under the circumstances, the board could proceed and notify owners to co-operate in this ragweed program.

An encyclopedia described ragweed thus: "An annual plant found in the Temperate Zone of Europe and North America; so named from the ragged appearance of its

leaves. Some species are locally called "hogweed", since they are eaten by hogs. The flowers appear in clusters, usually golden-yellow in color. This plant thrives in rich, damp soil, and is usually found in pastures and along highways. Its pollen is a major cause of hay fever, for which reason local campaigns are frequently carried on for its destruction."

Army Man Back On Township Beat

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night, August 27, concurred with the recommendation of Police Chief Wilbur Sandler reinstating John C. Ganley as a patrolman effective September 29. Mr. Ganley had a leave of absence from the Police Department and has completed his service in the Army. The Township Committee also approved the reinstatement of Patrolman Samuel Calabrese.



Springfield's teenage Republicans are having a ball 'dousing JFK' at county GOP picnic held last weekend at Old Evergreen Lodge. (HANK WRIGHT PHOTO)

UC S.P.C.A. Residents Still Receiving Letters Of Condemnation Calls Here

Union County S.P.C.A. has advised Springfield Board of Health that it handled 79 telephone calls from Springfield during the month of July. Two Springfield emergency calls were answered.

It picked up 11 dogs, 12 cats, and eight miscellaneous animals in the township for the month. There were also four redemptions listed.

The S.P.C.A., which also serves nine other communities in Union County in addition to Springfield in its regional animal control program, covered almost 34,000 miles during the past seven months and collected 3,504 dogs and 2,894 cats. During the seven-month period, there were 1,791 dog and 2,659 cat euthanasias.

During the month of July, the society covered more than 4,000 miles and issued 15 warnings and 21 summonses. Communities participating in the program are Springfield, Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountain Side, Roselle, Roselle Park, Westfield, and Winfield.

In response to a request from Springfield Board of Health to be informed of the annual S.P.C.A. meeting, the society has explained its former practice to send notice of the meeting was abandoned when the participating communities failed to send representatives to it. Springfield will receive notice of annual S.P.C.A. meetings in the future, it was reported at the regular Springfield Board of Health meeting Wednesday night, August 21st, in Municipal Building.

Library Hours

The Springfield Public Library will be open the Tuesday following Labor Day from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Children's Room will be closed during the supper hour only 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Marshall Submits Monthly Report To Committeemen

Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall submitted the following report for July at the Springfield Board of Health meeting Wednesday night, August 21, in Municipal Building:

Scavenger and refuse complaints, six rodents - bats, two; odor, two; dogs, two; noise, one; litter, one; septic tank, one; pot-hole and oak, one; private pool, one; mosquito, two; restaurants checked, five; Dairy Queen, Mountain Avenue, safe and satisfactory quality; Baltusrol Swim Club pool, safe and sanitary; Troy Village pool, safe and sanitary; Short Hills Village pool, safe and sanitary; Springfield Community pool, safe and sanitary. The mosquito population had a rise the third week of July, the peak of the breeding season. Springfield was reported in the light bracket for the entire month. The two complaints on mosquitoes were referred to Robert Helm, mosquito commission secretary.

Said Mrs. Caroline K. Simon, "The application of false eyelashes constitutes a potential danger to the eye itself, and should be done only by a qualified person. It was in light of this fact that the rule was promulgated."

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Evidence that the State Highway Department is getting down to final details on the eve of actual construction of Route 78 through Springfield, comes via official letters of notification of condemnation proceedings being received by some residents and business whose properties are in "fringe" areas of the platted highway.

One of these is Edward T. Whitlock of 382 Morris Avenue, who resides there with his wife, Mrs. Whitlock is the proprietor of "Marion's Beauty Parlor" at No. 380, an enterprise into which they have put much work and thought.

Next door, at 384, Albert Driver, who operates the Atlantic Refining Service Station, is still in "doubt" as to the fate of the business he has put many years of effort into. On the one hand he had assurances some time ago that he was "safe" outside the limits; now he hears talk that the Highway Department may take more space than originally planned "just to have ample room to move and store equipment" while construction is in progress. Afterwards, say the understanding ones, the State will offer affected peripheral properties back to original owners.

That is the latest on the situation as it tends to confuse the future for individuals and businesses whose properties abut the border lines indicated on present blueprints.

Gaudineer Menu
Gaudineer School
Wednesday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk.
Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato gems, lettuce with French dressing, yellow, hard roll, butter, milk.

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Aid Squad Drive Begins Tomorrow

The annual fund drive of Springfield First Aid Squad will commence tomorrow, August 30, and continue through the month of September.

Squad members - numbering 30 strong - will canvass the entire township on a door-to-door basis until the community is covered. There is no answer is received at the door, the squad will revisit the address.

Helping the cause, will be the squad's Auxiliary, which will count the money collected and serve lunch to the canvassers. The squad is completely self-supporting, depending on contributions made during the drive to carry on its vital work.

It hopes to replace its present two ambulances with 1964 models with the co-operation of contributing citizens.

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Property Owners Already Notified Committee Puts Off Houdaille Application

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio advised ragweed complainants Tuesday night, August 27th, at the meeting of Township Committee in Municipal Building that owners of property harboring this plant have already been sent notices.

"If they do not eliminate the ragweed within 10 days, the township will proceed to remove it and charge them for the labor," he said.

After the meeting, Committeeman Del Vecchio reported that about 10 notifications have gone out to property owners in the township.

"The township is reported to be in the process of clearing all township-owned land wherever the weed is present.

Complaints at the meeting were made by Henry Wright and Edmund Pachlewski of 241 Hillside Avenue, both in the audience.

BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - One night club entertainer who claims he doesn't get upset by talkative, noisy audiences is Buddy Greco, a popular singing stylist who came up through a long series of small-time spots to the big clubs and the big money.

"Fortunately," said the 36-year-old Greco, "I find most of my audiences these days attentive. But when I do run into an occasional noisy gathering I feel it's my job to keep right on performing without throwing a tantrum, as some entertainers do. I've seen some of them stomp off a floor in a huff. Not me."

"I spent too many years working in cocktail lounges where audiences are always noisy and inattentive to let a thing like that bother me."

Greco's cocktail lounge career was spent as a singer who accompanied himself on the piano. When he graduated to the big clubs, such as the Copacabana here, he simply abandoned the piano and became a stand-up singer.

"For 15 years, I worked in cocktail lounges and the like, and I learned that the only way to cope with audience noise is just to make believe that there is no noise and to play and sing more softly. If it is possible to get their attention at all, that is the way to do it."

Although I'm happy to be out of the cocktail lounges, I do appreciate that they gave me invaluable experience. A performer cannot fight an audience. He must just keep on trying to do his best to please those who want to listen. And you must believe that things will be better the next show."

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Pictured here is the ground-breaking marking the beginning of construction on the new Blue Star Shopping Center Cinema. Construction will be completed early next year.

Fashion Showing Planned By 'Women For Koonz'

The Women's Committee for the election of Bill Koonz will present a Designer's Fashion Show and Dessert-Card Party at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening September 25th, at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

Fashion Co-Ordinator Mrs. William Ruocco will present creations from Oleg Cassini's "Young America Line" and from Ciesca of Italy, modelled by professionals from Manhattan.

Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Chairman and Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio, Co-Chairman of the affair, will be assisted by the following: Mrs. James Cawley, Mrs. MRS. Sherman, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Mrs. Mary Bandomer, Mrs. Carmen Catapano, Mrs. John Helmbuch, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. William Koonz, Mrs. M. L. Kerawer and Mrs. Fred Braun.

Anyone wishing to attend may contact any member of the Committee for tickets.

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WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Park lift truck traffic is mullerous to modern factory floors, according to President Robert Nagel of Precast Chemical Corp. His firm makes a variety of patching and re-surfacing compounds for factory floors.

HESTON RANKS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston joins forces with producer Jerry Bresler in the "Major Dundee" movie. The two worked together in the "Diamond Head" film. In the new venture Heston plays the title role. Like most of Heston's pictures, "Major Dundee" is an action, adventure story.

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ful writers. There would be no skilled craftsmen, lawyers, engineers, or administrators in business and industry. There would be too few competent citizens to run our complex government.

Tomorrow's America will be led by today's children, and the teacher must instill in young minds a desire to develop high levels of perception; to grow mentally and physically; to know the importance of the moral and spiritual foundations of democracy. The teacher guides youngsters toward goals beneficial to the country, to its citizens, and to the world.

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Bowlers To Begin League Next Week

Lenny Murkin, President of Temple Beth Ahm's Mens Bowling League, has announced that league play will begin on Sunday, September 8, at 10 a.m. at the Hi-Way Bowl Arena, Route 22, Union.

All bowlers interested in joining are urged to be at the bowling alley for the initial meeting which will consist of registration and team matchings.

The league will be ABC sanctioned. Official league play will begin September 15th at 10 a.m.

Not Much Doing

Springfield police reported a quiet week end insofar as traffic accidents were concerned. On Saturday evening James Watkins, 29, of 27 Crawford Street, Newark, driving a 1954 Oldsmobile west on Route 22, crashed into the rear of a 1962 Pontiac driven by William Davidovich, 53, of 9 Hilltop Court, Springfield. Only minor damages were sustained, no personal injuries were sustained and both cars were driven away.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Litter Bug Problem: When Will It End?

Ever get hungry for some ice cream while driving in one of the county's parks? It's usually not too hard to find the place where it is sold, just follow the trail of napkins and wrappers on the road. Your immediate proximity to the vendor can accurately be judged by the density of the refuse from his merchandise. The thickest area of debris is roughly within the distance it takes to walk from where the ice cream is vended to where the wrapper can be retrieved and discarded.

On a windy day you may have problems tracing the vendor accurately but there are always some helpful people who seem to have been unable to finish their viand, and have deposited them, much like the fabled broken twig, as a trail guide for the famished. And then there are the ice cream sticks. They do not fly in the wind, but they are found a greater distance from the vendor.

For the best results look first for the wrappers and napkins but if they are nowhere to be found search for the melted-ice cream and chocolate on the paths and the poplar sticks.

One might question this procedure and say that it would be more profitable, and a surer sign of proximity, to search the liberally supplied waste cans for evidence of the vendor's wares. Unfortunately long practice has convinced this corner that this is a waste of time.

It seems that waste and refuse cans are never convenient enough for the average litter bug. This might well be the fault of the park officials. They do not like to clutter up the park's natural beauty with long rows of trash cans spaced ten feet apart along every path and trail. And then too, the litter bug is fickle. He might deliberately evade a handy trash can to amble through some secluded and uncharted nook where he will carefully deposit his creamicle wrapper and pop stick.

Sometimes he will be more artistic and, having a nautical bent, launch wrapper and stick onto some nearby river or lake.

By now the reader may be thinking, "oh no here we go again another lecture about litter bugs—when will it end?" Perfectly true. The litter bug has been hoarding the limelight much too long, he is not worthy of all the attention. He is only one limited variety of a much commoner animal and shares one of its main characteristics. The litter bug has falsely taken

all the credit for this numerous relative of his. Every litter bug is inconsiderate to beauty and the pleasure others derive from beauty, but every person who is inconsiderate to these simple pleasures is not a litter bug. Try to cultivate a pleasing garden and a green lawn. The neighbor next door who allows weeds to grow is not a litter bug. Yet he is inconsiderate, for the weeds spread into your garden and thrive on your lawn.

That same neighbor, when you rake leaves in the fall he doesn't, the wind blows and sure enough, half of the leaves he would have had to rake end up in your yard, just like his dog often ends up in your yard. And his children—

Maybe at heart this man is a litter bug, maybe he isn't. Maybe he's the same one who goes to the movies to carry on a conversation right in back of you, who knows?

Unfortunately these poor misguided souls don't have much of an example by which they can learn the simple amenities and actions by which pleasure and beauty can be preserved. Their employers may encourage them to be fastidious and neat at work, not to be litter bugs, but on their way home they may see that same employer's name on a billboard, marring the landscape.

Eugene Ionesco wrote a short film script for one segment of "The Seven Capital Sins." The sin in question was Anger. On one particular bland Sunday morning everyone in the world finds a fly in their soup. And everyone gets angry. Anger leads to blows and blows lead to wars. The bomb explodes and so ends the world.

One morning, some come bland Sunday morning, everyone who still has the capacity to enjoy natural beauty will discover, so to speak, "a fly in his soup." The fly may take the shape of a creamicle wrapper in a flower garden, or a billboard blotting out a particularly agreeable piece of landscape. Or it may be just some innocent lewd writing on a sidewalk or on a park statue. It could be the spark.

DATELINE: TRENTON

Negro's Revolution Was An Inevitable

By NAT RUTSTEIN

Battles of today's racial revolution are being fought in New Jersey. The recent clashes between Elizabeth Police and Negro rights demonstrators which were flashed across our nation as an eye-opener to many New Jerseyans.

Many of us were stunned and some of us said to ourselves, "It can't happen here." But it can and there probably will be more Negro rights demonstrations. It is naive to think otherwise.

For one hundred years the American Negro community awaited for its emancipation which had been promised on paper but which had never been really translated into action.

In the South the spirit of slavery was channeled into a social institution commonly known as SEGREGATION. On the surface the southern Negro accepted it. He had to. He had no other choice, but down deep an anxiety burned and the hope for freedom flickered.

But when the walls of segregation settled in the Southland many Negroes left their homes, friends, and relatives. They lifted their roots and raced to freedom in the North, to states like New Jersey.

In the North they found more freedom but with it a great deal of frustration. They could become cultured, but found it difficult to share their attainments in white cultured circles. They could earn lots of money but couldn't live where they wanted to. They saw freedom but really didn't experience it. Walking in the northern white man's world wasn't easy, for they were constantly hunted by the possibility of being humiliated. They became ripe for bitterness.

But today the racial revolution which is sweeping the country is giving them new hope and most American Negroes are bent

on winning first class citizenship. Philip A. Randolph, a Negro and Vice President of the AFL-CIO recently told newsmen that his people won't stop their fight for freedom until they win complete equality.

Randolph is the man who called for the big Civil Rights March in Washington, a march in which hundreds of New Jerseyans participated, both Negro and white.

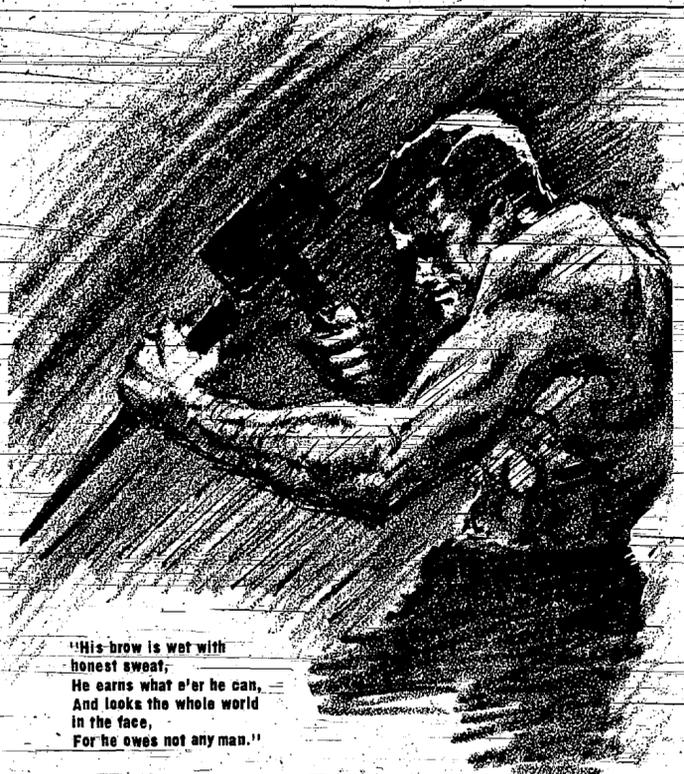
It was a noisy protest demonstration. It was also a demonstration of faith in the general goals of our nation, the "national Negro community" felt there was no hope in believing its lot it wouldn't have marched to Lincoln Memorial. It would have slipped deeper into despair and bitterness.

Ever since the racial revolution broke into the open the American Negro's cause has gained considerable ground. So we can't expect the Civil Rights leaders to abandon the tactics that have achieved so much. Therefore the prospects of more battles in the racial revolution are to be expected.

Certainly, this is not desired. No sane person wants violence. It's ugly. It's animalistic. But we must be realistic. Social progress is usually born out of conflict. The forces of reaction meet head on with the forces of progress. There's friction and sometimes emotional eruptions.

The American colonies' fight for liberty and independence was an emotional eruption. Though they won, their victory didn't come easily. Blood was spilled on the battlefield.

Today's racial revolution has its martyrs. Men like Mississippi Negro leader Medgar Evers, who was killed by a rifle shot that ripped into his back. Governor Hughes is worried about the possibility of more outbreaks of violence. In Elizabeth,



"His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns what e'er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes not any man."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

REST AND ENJOY LABOR DAY!

COUNTERPOINT

'David And Lisa' One Of Best Films On Mental Problems

By GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

"David and Lisa" is a film about mental patients. The hero and heroine are mentally ill, disturbed adolescents attending a "school" which is in fact a sanatorium. These two are not just "mentally disturbed" in the sense that such characters as those played by the late James Dean were disturbed. Not just sensitive or immature, these two are not artistic neurotics, they are mentally ill, psychotics.

In presenting a film with this type of subject matter and protagonists the artist has a difficult choice to make. Should he present it as a narrow documentary, a case history in pictures concentrating on the abnormalities of his hero and heroine? Or should he use the characters as artists have used protagonists throughout the long history of drama; as human beings expressing human emotions?

The director and writer of "David and Lisa" have chosen the latter course. To some viewers this will seem a serious flaw, for "David and Lisa" is the best film ever made about the behavior and treatment of the mentally ill. Any admiration the viewer may have had for "Insel" is lost when he sees "David and Lisa."

Using mental patients as its characters and therapy as its plot, "David and Lisa" is not essentially a film about psychiatric illness.

It is a film about a simple and universal emotion, love. Its theme is of this theme, which may be construed a weakness by those viewing it as a clinical study, that is "David and Lisa's" triumph as a work of art.

Ever since the racial revolution broke into the open the American Negro's cause has gained considerable ground. So we can't expect the Civil Rights leaders to abandon the tactics that have achieved so much. Therefore the prospects of more battles in the racial revolution are to be expected.

A human emotion, love, and the need to love, is the subject of "David and Lisa." This theme is dramatized in community of the mentally ill. The people in this community do not have the ability to love, or experience any emotional choice whatever. It is the feeling that "develops between David and Lisa, the feeling of trust and love, which enables them to conquer their illnesses.

Lisa is a hopeless schizophrenic without the ability to face the world as either Lisa or Mortel, the two halves of her split personality. She refuses to communicate with anyone except in rhymes; the more disturbed she becomes the less sense they make until they are only verbal doggerel: "lump, mump, grump, bump."

Lisa refused to face any aspect of reality. She will not even accept the fact that she is a girl. When first seen she is hopping about saying over and over again: "I'm not a lump."

David is an extremely intelligent and hostile youth. He trusts no one and is obsessed with the idea that no one can touch him. "You touched me. What are you trying to do anyway, kill me?" He is psychotically afraid of death.

David's fear of death manifests itself in his fear of life. We cannot live without dying and we cannot die without living. So goes the logic of the psychotic. This is why David is afraid of becoming involved in life. He does not want anyone to touch him, emotionally or physically, because then he is susceptible to hurt, and death also hurts.

David takes a "professional" interest in Lisa. He discusses her case with the psychiatrist, refusing to admit he is becoming

emotionally interested in her problems. He reveals that he wants to study medicine and become a psychiatrist.

Taken out of the school by his parents after the "real" self that begins to emerge horrifies his mother, David runs away from home and back to school. David and Lisa have made a pact—he will talk to her in rhymes if she will agree not to touch him. As he becomes more and more emotionally involved he finds it harder and harder to talk in rhymes. But when Lisa climbs onto a statue at the museum he can only watch and implore her to come down, he cannot touch her.

Mainly through David's interest and the trust that has sprung up between them Lisa is able to conquer her schizophrenia and realize her individuality. But when she runs to David to tell him he is rude to her and she flees hysterically from the school.

For the first time in his life, David realizes that he feels a genuine concern for someone else. He feels responsible for Lisa's disappearance and goes to help find her. When he finds her she talks to him without rhyming and he, for the first time, is able to conquer his fear of death and lead her by the hand.

It is a strange love story, distorted by the setting and the characters. But the distortion is what makes it possible to present the theme so beautifully and uncompromisingly without its being marred by cheap sentimentality. And maybe this is the fault. David takes a "professional" interest in Lisa. He discusses her case with the psychiatrist, refusing to admit he is becoming

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Chewing Gum Menace

Chewing gum is proving itself a menace at the Municipal Swim Pool.

Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Springfield health officer, has so advised the Board of Health in his report for the month of July.

Submitted at the regular board meeting Wednesday night, August 21st, in Municipal Building, the report re-emphasized the problem.

It isn't difficult to visualize: An unclad foot coming in contact with a clinging Chiclet can be a minor catastrophe!

And this says nothing of the havoc the sticky stuff can cause to the pool's filtering system.

This latter situation, especially, is no joking matter, but reason for real concern.

At present all that is asked of careless

chewers is a little co-operation and consideration of municipal property and others.

It is stressed no one is against gum-chewing per se. What is opposed is its improper, irresponsible and flamboyant disposal throughout the entire area.

Handy receptacles are meant to be used. It is hoped pool management will not be eventually forced, through necessity, to frisk all the young, jaw-moving "potential culprits" as they enter the premises.

On-site snack-bar operators are co-operating beautifully by not selling the troublesome tidbit, it was reported.

Now it's up to parents to do their part and lay down the law with a couple of lectures on "sanitation" and "chewing gum etiquette."

Those Higher Speeds

Noting the great increase in head-on auto collisions of late and of cars crossing median strips on the super-highways, we made a little survey of our own to find if police authorities had any specific theories as to the underlying reason.

We entertained a private theory that perhaps the advent of "power steering" had something to do with the very significant jump in this type of accident, which fills the week-end press summaries. Having just recently bought our first car equipped with the power steering wheel which moves with the veritable flick of a finger, all due to an electronic "booster" which picks up the direction of the wheel turn as dictated by the driver's steering, we fell to thinking that this sensitivity to the road might lie behind the obviously higher totals of front to front smash-ups that are reported in almost every issue of the daily papers. Perhaps drivers accustomed to more of an old-fashioned "tug" to move even slightly in an altered direction, give their power-boosted steering wheels a similar "tug" which ends up on the other side of the road, instead of the cat's whisker deviation intended?

Armed with this thought, we burrowed those among the police particularly interested in traffic work. We put the question, as above, to them, and what was the consensus?

Almost to a man they declared that, in their opinion, the basic cause of the admittedly higher rate of head-ons was not power steering, but the greatly increased cruising speed rate of today's cars. They did not throw

out the possibility that some percentage of the ever enlarging volume of lane-hopping smash-ups could be due to the incidence of power steering, but, by and large, they didn't buy that theory, almost unanimously pointing the finger of blame at high octane motors.

Have you noticed the proportion of new 1963 and 1962 Detroit gems to the older cars on the road? An economist said to us recently that, if a convincing index of prosperity were needed, one had but to observe how many people are driving bright, new-shining models this year. And therein is an indication of the speed-potential on our highways as this is written!

The saddest type of road accident is, of course, the hit and run. But the "head-on" is a close second. Usually the "front to front" involves one or innocent victims in the car that is rammed into. The casualty toll from "head-ons" gets its most tremendous boost in this category; rarely are there no fatalities, according to police records. Sometimes the car crossing the median divider is driven by a drunk, which always makes the sudden fate of the dead or injured seem more calamitous.

If, as the authorities cite, the steady increase of the hideous head-on divider-jumping car accidents is due to greater speed ratios, hadn't Detroit better begin to limit horse power? And shouldn't the ban in this country then be extended to foreign car imports?

This Growing Country

Lately, we have been seeing a lot of the word "megapolis." While the coinage of the word is apparently too recent to insure its notation in our desk dictionary, we are familiar with its definition -- it means a lot of sprawling cities, their original borders hardly distinctive any more, what with the ver-mounting population and resultant construction growth America has witnessed since the end of World War II. One community blends almost indistinguishably with the next, as, for example, East Orange and Newark, Springfield and Millburn, New Providence and Berkeley Heights. ("Megalo" -- our dictionary gets as far as that denoting bigness or exaggeration.)

Which brings us to the point we want to make: not long ago we got to thinking of the effect that a giant, densely populated area such as that extending from Boston to Washington would have on newspapers, and particularly weekly papers, such as ours. The specific changes that will be brought in all of living and industrial activity will be pronounced, but quite naturally we think of the community press, which has always flourished in this country.

At first blush it might seem that the local community newspaper, with its weekly grip of vital "home" news, the happy news of engagements, marriages, births, graduations, college activities, school and church doings, all largely on the constructive side (the small things that make life worth living) would be destined to extinction, perhaps to

give way to larger and larger Metropolitan newspapers, such as the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Baltimore Sun. On this theory, these giants would enlarge their scope and gobble up the little fellows?

Not at all, to our way of thinking. Your Editor does not want to get himself up as a prophet, but it occurs to us that, with the gradual erosion of local community identity, or what might seem to be the tendency toward an indistinct border lines are concerned, their will, in time, be an even greater emphasis on the individual town-or-town-group. Folks will rebel against regimentation and will again seek to have their own particular communities recognized for what they are, whether from the standpoint of topography, climate, commercial location, or tourism. Thus the continuing need for a local press that will give proper expression to identifying characteristics.

Though perhaps a bit far-fetched, note the large number of new nations that have become members of the United Nations, or a time when the armaments march and the growth of nuclear capability has seemed to make possible only the future prosperity, even existence, of naught but the largest nations. What an anomaly! And while the resemblance between the growth potential of "megapolis" and what happened in the U. N. might end right there, we think that the future of the weekly newspaper will be brighter in that huge human arena, rather than otherwise.

has been reactivated in New York. If these Y.R. "leaders" are afraid to come out in the open and join the party of their choice (which appears to be Conservative) then they deserve to be exposed for what they really are in the eyes of loyal Republicans and Democrats. They should NOT be taking the Republican name in vain.

Official Club minutes should be produced to prove the March 3rd

people. Regardless of politics, when a man of the calibre of Nelson Rockefeller is attacked by a bunch of neophytes, this is the time I must not only defend but counter-attack for the good of the moral fiber of the nation.

Sincerely,
Henry S. Wright
Elected Member of the
Springfield Republican
County Committee of
Union County, N.J.

Sun Mail Bag

Letter to the Editor:

Subject: THE DECLINE AND FALTERING OF Y.R., U.C., Inc. About six months ago certain members of the Union County Young Republican Club showed increasing indications of a tendency toward a power-play connection with the Conservative Party.

At their fifth Annual Meeting-Dinner, at the Hotel Park in Plainfield a disconcerting and inconsiderate attempt was made to chastise THEIR OWN Congressman and invited speaker of the evening. Although this part of the meeting was not written in the Newark News, two other accounts were, On Sunday, March 3, labeled PRO CONSERVATIVE and another in Joseph Rosenberg's column March 11th titled THREAT NOW REAL. The writer sensing these were canned releases of a "minority" wrote to Staff Correspondent on the first and to

Ms. Rosenberg on March 11 pointing out the facts and that there were two sides to the story. Neither letter was answered by the Newark News and nothing was done to get the facts to the public.

On July 16 two pieces on the subject again appeared in the Newark News. One a cartoon "My, My -- Such Team Work!" and an irresponsible release datelined FANWOOD with title YOUNG GOP RAPS ROCKY. A further verbal request by the writer to two Newark News writers for "equal space" to give both sides has been promised, but nothing has been done to date while these certain Y.R.'s go cascading through Union County claiming to represent where in fact they do NOT.

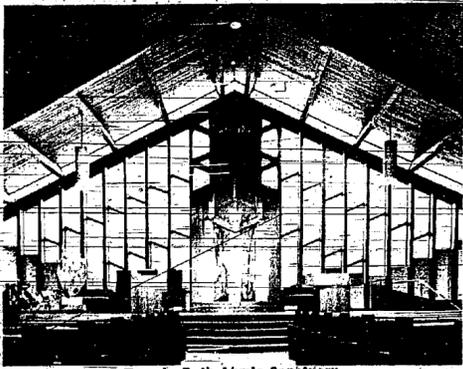
First, Y.R., U.C., Inc., should be required to make available to the public, either thru the press or by mail, factual information on

which towns have official, active charters and which of the 21 Municipalities do NOT. Each town having actual, fully certified members should list the number and a total given for the County. In one of the Newark News articles it says 500 and in another 600. Is either figure correct? When they say "Delegates from Union communities unanimously passed a resolution condemning the governor (Rocky)" this is misleading because they most certainly do NOT represent Springfield. Unless there is a purge of the present "leadership", Springfield will not even consider re-joining the organization they helped to build-up several years ago. Something is radically wrong when alleged Republicans attempt to censure the gnat of THEIR OWN-elected party leaders.

Very rarely, if ever do they attack the real opposition. Recently the Conservative Party

Thanks to the weekly press for carrying these facts to the

Springfield Temple Tells Of High Holiday Services



Temple Beth Ahm's Sanctuary

Louis Spigel, Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, announces plans for the observance of the High Holiday Services in our new and beautiful Temple.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Irving Kramerman. The schedule of Services is as follows:

Rosh Hashana, Wednesday, September 18 - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 19 - 9:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Friday, September 20 - 9:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur: Friday, September 27 - Kol Nidre 6:30 p.m., Saturday, September 28 - 9:00 a.m. (YIZKOR SERVICES 11:30)

Junior Services will be held at the American Legion Hall as follows:
Thursday, September 19 - 10:30 a.m. - 12:30
Friday, September 20 - 10:30 a.m. - 12:30

Tickets are available at the Temple office Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. In the evenings from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., with the exception of Friday and Saturday.

Temple Beth Ahm's policy on tickets this year is as follows: \$25 each for members' relatives and house guests not residing in Springfield; \$15 each for parents of members; \$50 each for all other non-members - this \$50 can be applied toward membership within a month after the holidays. The supply of tickets is limited, so don't wait too long and be disappointed. Inquiries regarding tickets may be directed to Louis Spigel, Mu 2-9160, Samuel Piller, Dr 6-7233 or Sidney Piller, Dr 6-5188.

Adult School Registration Announced

The Springfield Regional Adult School announces that registration for its Fall semester will be held Sept. 10 and 11 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 P.M. Classes are scheduled to begin the following week.

It was announced that due to the success of the expanded curriculum offered last semester, there will be an even more varied offering of courses from which to select this year.

The school will offer for the first time a series of sewing courses, ranging from beginning sewing through dressmaking.

COMMUNITY PAINTS
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Sharey Shalom Starts All New Dues Program

Selwyn Schechter, president of Temple Sharey Shalom, announced the start of the revolutionary "Fair Share-All Inclusive" dues program.

"More than 85% of the Reform Congregation has already voluntarily and privately fixed individual family yearly dues. Each family estimates its own FAIR SHARE and receives ALL INCLUSIVE privileges with no separate fees.

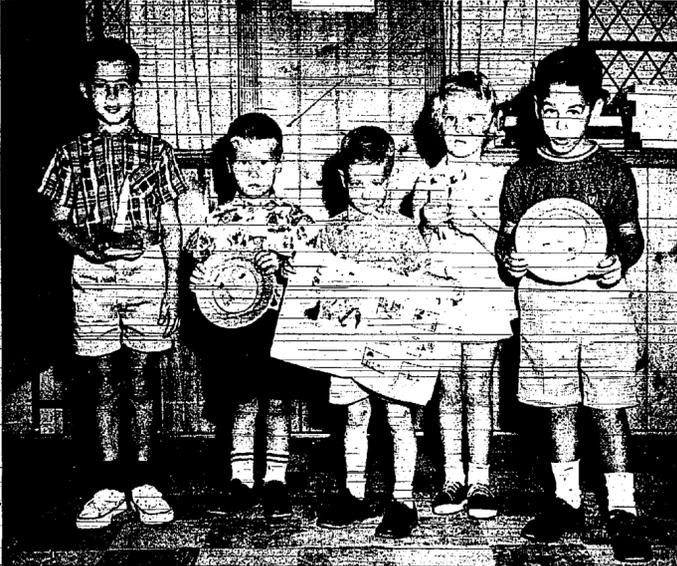
"Our children will be registered for Religious School, September, eighth and ninth, with no tuition charge, even as the older ones will become a Bar or Bas Mitzva or even married, and the parents receive their High Holy Day Tickets and register for adult education courses.

"Our payment plan is unusual, many people find it hard to believe. Howard Kiesel can be reached at 379-9440 to answer questions or provide explanations."

Springfield Private Visits Med. Ports On Marine Drill

Marine Private First Class John P. Della, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Della of 63 Sherwood Rd., Springfield, a member of Battalion Landing Team 1-6, visited Genoa and Livorno along the Italian Riviera August 2-7 when the ships of Amphibious Squadron 12 put into port.

In addition to the Italian Riviera visit special tours were arranged for the Marines to such cities as Munich, Germany and the Italian ports of Rome, Florence, Pisa and Venice. These tours ranged from one to three days' duration and offered the "Leathernecks" chances to see some of the world's most fascinating landscapes and architecture.



These children display handcraft made during Vacation Bible School at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. Left to right; Andy Weeks, Mark Aitid, Mark Schmitter, Sharon Brunkhorst, and Russel Ehrenfeld.

Rotary Club Hears Agent

Harold E. Cambell, Assistant Special Agent in charge of the Newark office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was the guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Rotary International last Tuesday. Mr. Cambell spoke of the F.B.I. and its role in interstate investigations, stressing the Bureau's cooperation with State and Local enforcement agencies.

Mr. Cambell, presently a resident of Florham Park, was born

in Norfolk, Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School, Boston, and during World War II served as a Major in the United States Army. He

began his career with the FBI in 1947 and has served tours of duty in the FBI offices in the States of Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 222 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Testimony meetings 8:15 p.m. Reading room, 340 Spfld. Ave. Open Daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting. Also Thursday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 (except July & August.

Doesn't Leave, Gets Fine

Anthony De Amorin, 19, of 73 Malvern Street, Newark, was fined \$15 for refusal to leave a premises when asked by a police officer, and was ordered not to visit Sip and Sup restaurant for six months. Monday, August 19, by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris in Springfield Municipal Court.

The magistrate warned the defendant that if he violates the order, he will be arrested and put in jail.

The defendant was arrested at the restaurant August 9th. Complainant in the case was Special Officer Cornelius McGinley. De Amorin pleaded not guilty.

In another case involving Sip and Sup with Special Officer McGinley the complainant, Michael Goldman, of 78 Hopkins Place, Irvington, was found not

HOLLYWOOD DUPLICATORS Inc. Two capable actors, Cliff Robertson and Oscar winner George C. Scott, team up in the movie "633 Squadron."

Filming of the movie about the British Royal Air Force will be done in England.

J. Gacos Qualifies For Membership

John C. Gacos of 287 Shbrt Hills Avenue, Springfield, has qualified as a member of the 1963 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Paul A. Norton, vice president in charge of marketing.

Membership in the Star Club is based on 1962-63 sales records and is composed of outstanding agents of New York Life, which has a field force of 7,500 agents in 256 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

As a member of the Star Club, Gacos will attend an educational conference August 25-28, in Lake Placid, New York.

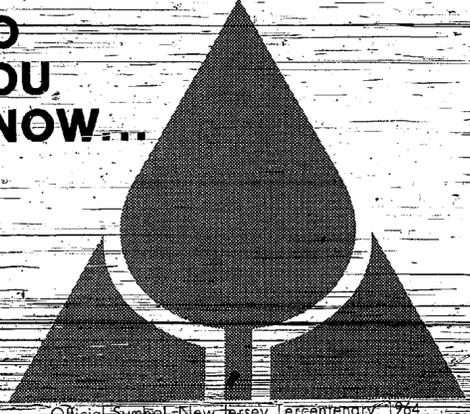
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DO YOU KNOW...



Official Symbol, New Jersey Tercentenary, 1764

NEW JERSEY
...will be 300 years old in 1964!

Since that day in 1664 when John Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret obtained the Royal Patent for Nova Caesaria from the Duke of York, New Jersey has grown to a stature of high importance in the life of the nation. And next year the people of the state in varied and sundry fashion will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the granting of that patent which signalled the birth of our state.

Blest from the beginning with the God-given advantages of deep water havens for ocean shipping, New Jersey, through the adventuresome imagination of its people, was destined to be great.

During this next year of celebration we urge all the people of the state to reflect upon the history of New Jersey - what made it great; why it is still great; and how it will become even greater.



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Dr. Auerbach Set To Talk Oct. 5 At Teacher Institute

Dr. Oscar Auerbach, Senior Medical Investigator, Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., will be one of the speakers at the Essex-Union County Teachers Advisory Institute on Cancer Education, announced Dr. Eugene G. Wilkens, chairman of the program and president of Newark State College.

The Institute is sponsored by the Essex and Union County Chapters of the American Cancer Society and is being held October 5, 1963 at Newark State.

Dr. Auerbach is currently the recipient of a \$33,208 grant from the American Cancer Society for continuation of his studies of the tracheo-bronchial in relation to smoking. He is currently examining lungs with an Electronic microscope as part of his research work.

The Senior Medical Investigator will cover the subject of the smoking and health problem at the Institute. He will make use of visual aids during his presentation. He is a graduate of New York University and received his M.D. from New York Medical School in 1929. The doctor also studied overseas for two years at the University of Vienna.

Among other things, Doctor Auerbach is a Diplomat of the American Board of Pathology.

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ACROSS

- At the top
- Barroom
- Even cream drink
- Metallic rocks
- King for one
- Tight
- Stops
- Zodiac sign
- Sale notice
- Trouble
- Half ems (abbr.)
- Telephone operators
- Cause of joy
- Othello's adviser (poss.)
- Distribute
- Genus of grass
- Even (post.)
- Tantalum (sym.)
- Reset
- Box scientifically
- Misters (Ger.)
- Falcons
- Coin of Iran
- hoops
- A. confederate
- Grows old

DOWN

- Into pieces
- Narrated
- Poems

Answers: 1. Equal, 2. Elaborate, 3. Indian, 4. Georgia (abbr.), 5. Land barrier, 6. Ruhr city, 7. Respond, 8. Large-worm, 9. Brain membrane, 10. Naively, 11. Compass point (abbr.), 12. Chinese pagoda, 13. Con- federate, 14. Federate, 15. Spoken, 16. Bull's, 17. War, 18. Mandarin tea, 19. Everlasting syllabubs, 20. Claret, 21. Pull'd Fowl-Salamagundy, 22. Round flat-shaped loaves of hard coarse bread cut in halves and placed at intervals along the bare tables. Anyone wishing some tore off a portion. This banquet was delightful as part of a fascinating journey into an earlier period in history, but for regular fare, the variety, quality and convenience of present day food even without pomp and circumstance, is infinitely preferable.

Visit Ireland, And Take Time, Live Like A Lord For A Day

By MARY ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Agent

How would you like to "live like a lord" for a day in an old Irish castle? With this intriguing possibility, many Americans and other travelers do arrange for a one day medieval tour and 15th century banquet, while in Ireland. The program fits neatly into the schedule of those flying out of Shannon airport whether en route to America or the European continent. There is much of interest provided including Irish dancing and singing, a visit to an old Abbey, tea in a thatched cottage but, the banquet at Bunratty Castle is the highlight.

The castle has been restored to its former glory and stands furnished today as if the Great Earl of Thomond was in residence. You are privileged to sit at his table, partake of merriment from a posset cup as he would have done; drink a toast of claret, and relish the victuals prepared as in the 15th century.

As you enter the Great Hall you will be greeted by lovely Irish hostesses dressed as in the 15th century who will first offer you the "bread of friendship," then serve your banquet and sing songs of heroes of the past. Bands will entertain you with traditional music and transport you back 500 years with their stories of the historical background of Bunratty and the pageantry and customs of the period.

Canned meats such as corned beef hash, chili con carne, spaghetti and meat balls and luncheon meats also can be served in a number of interesting and appealing ways. For two persons one can of corned beef hash browned and served with poached eggs provides a hearty appealing main dish in less than ten minutes. Served with a salad, reheated rolls or French bread a dessert and beverage, it is satisfying.

Canned corn and canned peas as well as popular tomatoes can each appear in more than a dozen different ways with little effort. Canned fruits are so well liked and effortless that their universal popularity is not surprising.

Earlier food customs contrast sharply with today's meals.

Most of us have only a vague idea of food customs in the fifteenth century. My husband and I found that partaking of this banquet was a really educational experience. The food served was simple but surprisingly good as well as interesting but probably the service provided the biggest bit of all. When it is necessary to drink soup from a bowl, spear meat or fish with the point of a knife (no forks were used) and eat a soft custard-like dessert with a flatish wooden spoon, the realization of the many conveniences we enjoy today come sharply clear.

Another reminder of life in an earlier era came when a wooden bowl was passed with the words, "Have you any scraps for the poor prisoners?" Iron grill work at one end of the long hall sealed off the crude stone stairway to an underground pit where prisoners once were kept and who existed on the leftovers from the lords and ladies' tables. Incidentally, we were told that, often the females were not seated with the men but had to wait until later or eat in another room. Needless to say, the group who dined with us included both men and women without discrimination.

The usual banquet menu served in restored Bunratty Castle follows:

FIRST REMOVE
Vegetable Brose
SECOND REMOVE
Stuffed Boar's Head, Petty toes in Gellye
Beef Ryall

Canned Fruits Ease K.P. For Summer Housewife

Easy living in the summer months is the aim of most housewives. Many have little if any vacation from year round meal planning, cooking and serving but all can try to reduce their time in the kitchen by shopping with ease of preparation in mind.

It may not always cost more to use convenience foods but some additional cost is certainly as well justified as recreation is for other members of the family.

Canned Foods Help Mealtime Variety

Canned fruits and vegetables are among the oldest convenience foods. Frozen foods including some partially or fully prepared have increased the wide variety of products available to ease the homemaker's work load.

Canned tuna fish, high on the list of the United States Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods is a versatile and well liked, easy to serve item. Sandwiches, salads, casseroles, and entrees such as tuna biscuit pinwheels are among the many easy but hearty dishes for which canned tuna is the main ingredient.

Canned meats such as corned beef hash, chili con carne, spaghetti and meat balls and luncheon meats also can be served in a number of interesting and appealing ways. For two persons one can of corned beef hash browned and served with poached eggs provides a hearty appealing main dish in less than ten minutes. Served with a salad, reheated rolls or French bread a dessert and beverage, it is satisfying.

Canned corn and canned peas as well as popular tomatoes can each appear in more than a dozen different ways with little effort. Canned fruits are so well liked and effortless that their universal popularity is not surprising.

Frozen Products Add Mealtime Interest At Little Effort

Among the frozen products which help to make life easier for many conscientious homemakers are, of course, a wide variety of much used fruits and vegetables. However, many less well known items also have much to offer. Italian breaded green beans have a little different texture than plain green beans. These now come in polyethylene bags all seasoned, ready to serve after heating. The usual green beans either canned or frozen are enhanced by serving with canned chopped mushrooms or mushroom soup. Peas come with small white onions. Brussel sprouts cleaned, cooked and frozen are time savers.

Asorted melon balls are a gourmet item but for a small number the treat that they are as well as the time saver, justifies a little extra cost.

Again for the smaller family, perhaps when time or energy is at a premium, or even when cooking facilities are a problem, the new three course TV dinners may be worthy of notice. Soup, main course and dessert are all included in one individual package. The cost is perhaps about half what a comparable meal in a restaurant would cost and the preparation almost nil!

An Extension bulletin, "Convenience Foods in the Grocery Basket" discussing cost in relation to preparation time is available free on request to the Union County Home Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, or call EL 3-5000.

Let's Go Fishing!

By BOB HUNTER

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FISHERMAN

When you are fishing, first thing you should do is check the weather. If it is raining, you should not go fishing. If it is too hot, you should not go fishing. If it is too cold, you should not go fishing. If it is too windy, you should not go fishing. If it is too foggy, you should not go fishing. If it is too dark, you should not go fishing. If it is too bright, you should not go fishing. If it is too noisy, you should not go fishing. If it is too quiet, you should not go fishing. If it is too busy, you should not go fishing. If it is too slow, you should not go fishing. If it is too fast, you should not go fishing. If it is too late, you should not go fishing. If it is too early, you should not go fishing. If it is too far, you should not go fishing. If it is too close, you should not go fishing. If it is too high, you should not go fishing. If it is too low, you should not go fishing. If it is too deep, you should not go fishing. If it is too shallow, you should not go fishing. If it is too wide, you should not go fishing. If it is too narrow, you should not go fishing. If it is too long, you should not go fishing. If it is too short, you should not go fishing. If it is too tall, you should not go fishing. If it is too short, you should not go fishing. If it is too heavy, you should not go fishing. If it is too light, you should not go fishing. If it is too hard, you should not go fishing. If it is too soft, you should not go fishing. If it is too dry, you should not go fishing. If it is too wet, you should not go fishing. If it is too hot, you should not go fishing. If it is too cold, you should not go fishing. If it is too hot, you should not go fishing. If it is too cold, you should not go fishing. If it is too hot, you should not go fishing. If it is too cold, you should not go fishing.

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LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL

\$250,000 STOCK WILL BE SOLD TO THE PUBLIC FOR 50¢ ON THE DOLLAR

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PARAMUS • RT. 17 At Ricket Superm. CL 2-1400

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PUBLIC SALE STARTS TODAY OPEN LABOR DAY

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AMTICO FLOOR DRESSING Or Cleaner. Big Or size. **95¢** Was \$1.49

BIRD FIRST QUALITY LINOLEUM TILES 9"x9" Size tiles. Your Choice of 10+ assorted colors. **5¢** Was 10¢

WALL TILES: From Union Tile Co. Stocks! Every Conceivable Color! 1st Quality & Selected Regulars!

CERAMIC TILES Was 7¢ **4¢** Per Tile 32" sq. ft. *American Made *Matte Finish *Choice of 6 Colors *Slight irr. 4 1/4x4 1/4

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COPPER TONE TILES Was 10¢ **8 1/2¢** Per Tile 68" sq. ft. *Perfect for Kitchen *4 1/4x4 1/4 Tiles

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Rutgers Plans Series For Municipal Hands

The Rutgers Bureau of Government Research and University Extension Division announced today a series of evening courses beginning this fall for assessors, planning, fire, and other municipal officials. All of the courses will be conducted on the New Brunswick campus of the State University.

A course in Principles of Fire Administration, to be taught by Charles Walsh, deputy chief (ret.) of the New York City Fire Department, will be conducted on Wednesdays, beginning September 18. Designed for firemen and fire officers, both paid and volunteer, this course will be offered twice a day to accommodate firemen who work on shifts. The first class will meet from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and the second from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

A second course for fire personnel will be given in Principles of Fire Prevention starting Tuesday, October 15. John P. Townley, deputy chief of the Plainfield Fire Department, will be the instructor. Fire prevention codes, resistance standards, protection devices, and functions, as well as inspection procedure and jurisdiction, will be covered. This class meets from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Beginning September 23 a course in Principles of Municipal Assessing I will be offered from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. for municipal tax assessors. Edward P. Markowich, tax assessor of Cranford, will be the instructor. Training will cover the statutory basis of assessing, exemptions, and land, building, personal property, and added and omitted assessments with the Real Property Appraisal Manual used throughout the course.

For more experienced assessors, a course in Principles of Municipal Assessing II will be given on Wednesdays from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. starting September 25. Lloyd P. Koppe, tax assessor for Scotch Plains Township, will teach this course which includes capitalization methods of arriving at values and appraisals of apartment, commercial, industrial, and farm properties.

In the field of planning, a course in Principles of Zoning will be given for six sessions beginning October 2 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Donald H. Stansfield, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Statewide Planning, will be the instructor. Instruction includes the structure and administration of the zoning ordinance, board of adjustment functions, and new developments in zoning.

A second program for planning officials will be a three-day course on Principles of Subdivision Review, October 5-19.

Flower Sale Plans Complete; Varied Species Available

Plans have been completed for the second annual sale of rhododendrons and azaleas for the benefit of the Rhododendron Display Garden in the Watchung Reservation, according to Mrs. Edward Ostrove, general chairman. "We have a very fine list of many older varieties in both large and small size plants; all named varieties with color and plant habit adequately described. Also, the list includes some of the newest hybrids, as well as a few unusual special plants," comments Mrs. Ostrove.

Some of the unusual plants offered are the new improved maculatum, the commonly called Korean azalea, in a good clear pink; racemosa, the dwarf rock garden plant, growing no more than 12" in nearly ten years; also the much publicized hybrids of Guy Nearing (Ramapo and Windbeam) and hybrids of Gable and Dexter.

Planting instructions will be included in all orders or may be had by contacting the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Klute, 373 Dogwood Way, Mountainside, N.J.

The sale date is Saturday, September 21 but orders must be in the hands of the Committee no later than September 16, in order that they may be assembled for the sale date. Only those plants ordered will be available on the day of the sale. The order blanks are now being mailed to many local gardeners, but anyone who does not receive a copy may have one by contacting Mrs. Ostrove, 106 Wilshire Drive, Cranford, or the Secretary (see above).

"Fall is an excellent time to plant the broad-leaved evergreen plants," says Charles R. Haag, who has had many years experience with them. "The soil is warm and root growth continues undisturbed throughout the many halmy days of Indian summer. This root growth is taking place while the top has stopped growing and prepares for dormancy."

Wise Teener Will Return To Class, And Work At Books

"Back to school" are words of great importance to many teenagers. Summer jobs have been rewarding. First, because any youth likes to earn his own money. Second, because young people want to grow up and be adult. Working makes the teenager feel grown up, and he believes that other people look upon him as more of an adult because of his job.

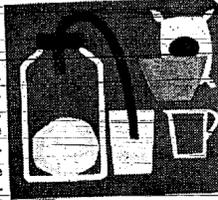
Even though it's a temptation to continue working, the wise teenager will pick up his books and go back to school. It is true that a trained person has many more opportunities for good jobs than the untrained youth. More and more, additional training is needed for the more complicated jobs or careers available. Giving up the money of a summer job is hard. Also, it's not always easy for the young person to see that more years of preparation will mean better-paying jobs later. It's a long hard pull to get the education and training needed, but it's worth it financially.

It's worth it in other ways, too. Emphasis is usually placed upon how much more money the trained person can earn, and this is correct. But it's only a part of the whole picture: A person works a good many years of his life, and it's important to have the kind of work that is interesting and satisfying.

Young People's Science Lab

What Makes Bread Dough Rise?

1. Puncture an opening in a metal cover of a glass jar. Insert one end of a length of rubber hose or glass tubing through the hole. Place melted wax around the hole to insure an airtight connection. Submerge the other end of the tube in a glass of limewater.
2. Combine one cup of flour, one tablespoon of sugar, one-fourth package of commercial yeast, and one-half cup of water. Place this mixture into the glass jar. Screw on the top immediately.
3. Set this equipment in a warm place. Soon the dough will rise. Remove the lid, puncture the mound of dough, and quickly seal it again. The gas that caused the bread to rise escapes into the tube that leads to the limewater. If this gas is carbon dioxide, the limewater will turn milky.



Source: Young People's Science Encyclopedia.

Four Of 10 Kids In Schools Have A Vision Problem

Four out of ten children returning to school this term have some form of vision problem which could affect their scholastic achievement, according to Dr. Maurice R. Lipton of Plainfield, President of the Union County Optometric Society.

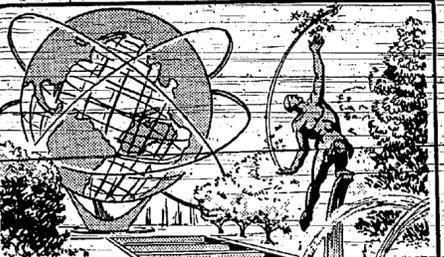
Dr. Lipton, speaking in connection with National "Back to School" Month, offered parents a checklist of symptoms which could indicate a vision problem.

"Watch for clues like frequent loss of place while reading, avoidance of close work or body stiffness while looking at distant objects," the doctor advises.

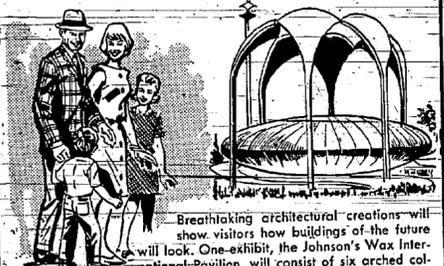
Other symptoms include excessive head movements, headache, blurred vision, itching or burning of the eyes, persistent redness or watering of the eye, holding reading material closer or farther away than normal and squinting.

Dr. Lipton urged parents to have their children's eyes examined every year before school starts, if possible, and to consult their family optometrist whenever their child displays any of the listed symptoms.

WORLD'S FAIR WONDERS



The largest array of man's achievements goes on display at the 1964-65 World's Fair in New York. The Unisphere, globe-like symbol of the Fair, will be seen by 70 million people. Most of the world's principal nations, major U.S. industrial concerns, the U.S. government and most states will have exhibits there.



Breathtaking architectural creations will show visitors how buildings of the future will look. One exhibit, the Johnson Wax International Pavilion, will consist of six arched columns soaring 90 feet into the air. Suspended from the columns will be a huge golden disk. Visitors who go inside the disk will find themselves in a 600-seat theater.

SHIELD'S ONCE-A-YEAR CLOSE-OUT SALE

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DESKS ALL FINISHES **24.50 to 49.50**

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Shoulder Steaks lb. 89¢ Swiss Steaks lb. 99¢ Club Steaks lb. 1.49

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REGULAR lb. 43c	GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 1.25	Lancaster Brand Skinless FRANKS 2 pkgs. 99c
GROUND ROUND lb. 89c	GROUND CRUCK lb. 69c	Hamburger or Frankfurter Sliced ROLLS pkg. of 8 26c

FULLY COOKED SMOKED SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION

HAMS lb. **29¢** lb. **39¢**

SHANK HALF lb. **49c** BUTT HALF lb. **55c** CENTER SLICED lb. **89c**

Lancaster Brand **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** lb. **69c**

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STEAKS lb. **49c** lb. **69c** lb. **89c**

Lancaster Brand Canned Ham 3-lb. can **2.69** Rib Roast OVEN-READY CARVE RITE lb. **69c**

"YOU NEVER HAD IT SO FRESH!"

JUMBO 8 SIZE Honeydews each **49c**

CALIFORNIA Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. **35c**
Tomatoes SOLID RIPE 2 cartons **29c**
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FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES!

IDEAL FROZEN, REGULAR or PINK LEMONADE 10 6 oz. cans **1.00**

IDEAL FROZEN, CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2-lb. pkgs. **1.00**

ALL FLAVORS - FLAVOR-RICH ICE CREAM FARMDALE 59¢ IDEAL 79¢
1/4 gal. 1/2 gal.

Acme Weekly \$1000 Drawing

Name: _____
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Deposit at Acme or mail to P.O. Box 59 Newark, N.J. before midnight, Sat., August 31, 1963.

PLAY ACME'S **HIT 100**

HURRY... IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

Just send this Coupon at left to Acme Markets, Inc., Box 59, Newark, N.J. post marked no later than midnight, August 31, 1963, or deposit at your local Acme Market.

Acme Markets, Inc. In addition to entering the drawing, we 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 store necessary. You need not be present to win.

EVERY LOAF DATED FRESH!

SUPREME PULLMAN LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 4 loaves **1.00**

Labor Day Sightseers Once Would Have Steered Clear Of Jersey Shore

Warm weather refugees hurrying toward the New Jersey shore this holiday weekend might not know it, but they'll be venturing into an area once described on the floor of Congress as "more" famous for shipwrecks, attended with loss of life, than any other part of our country."

This notoriety was ascribed to the shore in 1848 by Rep. William A. Newell, whose district included all of what is now Monmouth and Ocean counties. Newell, who later became governor of New Jersey, was attempting to convince his Congressional colleagues to appropriate \$10,000

for a lifesaving service to aid in "preservation of life and property" from wrecks on the New Jersey coast.

Although Newell might have been guilty of some exaggeration in his efforts for his home state, a large body of material in the Rutgers University Library's Special Collections Department indicates he wasn't far from the truth in his appraisal of the situation along the Jersey shore.

Accounts of shipwrecks and pirates who induced them by means of false lights and other artifices abound in volumes of fact and fiction in the Library's New Jersey

and collection. The Rutgers documents leave little doubt that shore residents often plundered the cargoes of wrecked vessels which washed ashore. But whether hands of pirates actually caused many of the wrecks is debatable.

Charges that shore residents failed to assist perishing passengers and often plundered the bodies of the dead were so prevalent by 1846 that Gov. Charles C. Stratton appointed a special commission to investigate them. The Rutgers Library's original copy of the commission's report states that New Jersey citizens

often displayed great heroism in assisting shipwrecked persons and concludes that the charges "are utterly untrue" and "the state ought to be relieved from the odium of such barbarity."

No relief was in sight, however, as far as one Charles Averill was concerned. Averill, who earlier had authored such sea epics as "The Secret Service Ship" and "Corsair King", in 1848 published a novel titled "The Wrecker; or, The Ship-Plunderers of Barnegat: A Startling Story of the Mysteries of the Sea-Shore." The novel, included in the New

Jerseyana collection, tells of "notorious Barnegat pirates" and "the lawless wreckers of the Jersey coast, with whose striking report of horrors the land still rings."

Any chance that Averill was writing with a legitimate social purpose is ruled out by Dr. Oral S. Coad, professor emeritus of English at Douglass College, women's division of the State University.

"I have no doubt that Averill was just relying on sensationalism and melodrama to sell his book," said Dr. Coad, who has conducted considerable research

into the literature of New Jersey shipwrecks. "The favorable report of the governor's commission had been published two years earlier, but Averill chose to ignore it."

Other charges of sensationalism had been aired as early as 1856 by Ocean County Assemblyman William F. Brown, who contended that New Jersey citizens were being maligned by the New York press.

According to the Rutgers copy of his Assembly speech, Brown felt constrained to admit that now and then some trifling things are missing off the beach from

among stranded property." But, after citing the heroism of Ocean County residents, he concluded: "If the Benevolent and heroic deeds of these men entitle them to be called 'Barnegat Pirates,' then may 'Barnegat Pirates' be inscribed upon my brow."

Although few reach the rhetorical heights of Brown's effort, the Rutgers Library boasts a sizable collection of other documents on New Jersey shipwrecks. But persons wishing to inspect them are reminded that the Library will be closed for the weekend.

As for the librarians, chances are they'll be at the shore.

Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Gardens Still Offering Hundreds Of Blossoms Of Multi-Colored Species And Helpful Tips

The annual flower show at the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, still offer park visitors a radiant display of multi-colored blossoms.

The free-flowering annual plants each year continue as a

focal point of interest for home gardeners throughout the County, until the first heavy frost in the fall.

The planting replaced 14,000 tulips which provided a colorful May display in the Chatfield Garden. All of the annual plants were

grown from seed in cold frames at the Park Commission's nursery in the Watchung Reservation. The center bed this year features Early Bird Mixed Dahlias which offer a variety of color, the border planting is Pink-delight Verbena.

The beds in the inner perimeter of the garden will include many interesting varieties of annuals, some old, some new, of Salvia, Zinnia, Petunia, Carnations, Asters, Marigolds and Portulaca.

The outer beds will include Cleome, Gloriosa Daisies, Geraniopsis, Phlox, Cosmos and Vinca. Other displays of annuals may be found in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield and the Parkway River Park, Rahway.

Builder Must Adhere To Win A 'Medallion' By Checking Your House At Night, You'll Get An Idea Of Light Needs

To earn the Medallion for a home, the builder must first obtain from the electric utility a set of Medallion-Home requirements. Next, he sees to it that Housepower, Light-for-Living Electric Appliances and Electric Heating Equipment are installed to meet these requirements.

Be sure to go through that prospective new home at night before you make a decision, the American Home Lighting Institute suggests.

"Checking a home at night will give the buyer a much better idea on how well it is lighted," the Institute said. "This is of utmost importance because the evening hours are the times

when the home is most used by the entire family and lighting is needed during the day in most rooms on most days," it explained.

Shopping on week-nights also gives the prospective home buyer more time to check on other features and to discuss the home in detail with the salesman.

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IDEAL BRAND
Pork & Beans 2 52 oz. 69c
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HEINZ KETCHUP
14 oz. bottle **19c**

REGULAR OR HOT
Ideal Catsup 2 14 oz. 35c
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ESSEX
Mixed Nuts 13 oz. pkg. 59c

POTATO CHIPS
VIRGINIA LEE — 12 oz. WAFFLE OR 16 oz. REG. STYLE each **49c**

ALUMINUM
Reynolds Wrap 2 25' rolls 49c

ALUMINUM
Princess Foil 2 25' rolls 45c

DEL MONTE CORN
CREAM STYLE 2 17 oz. cans **29c**

CREAM STYLE
Ideal Corn 2 16 oz. cans 23c

FARMDALE
Green Peas 3 16 oz. cans 45c

BALA CLUB BEVERAGES
6 29 oz. bottles **89c** PLUS DEP.

PHILADELPHIA BRAND
Cream Cheese 2 8 oz. pkgs. 49c

IDEAL — WHITE OR COLORED AMERICAN
Cheese Slices 12 oz. pkg. 39c

SARA LEE FROZEN
Pound Cake 12 oz. pkg. 65c

COMPARISON PROVES ACME'S LOW PRICES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	LOWER PRICES	BIGGER SAVINGS
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 30 oz. cans	3/98c	19c
Ideal Fruit Cocktail 30 oz. cans	3/95c	22c
Glenside Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors 57 oz. cans	3/98c	19c
Wesson Oil gallon can	\$1.59	39c
Raid Insect Bomb 12 oz. bomb	89c	9c
Heinz Dill Pickles Hamburger Slices 11 oz. jars	2/47c	11c
Speedup Aerosol Bomb 12 oz. bomb	59c	10c
Saran Jumbo Wrap 50' roll	45c	14c
Princess Facial Tissue Assorted Colors pkgs. of 400	3/49c	10c
Cut Rite Plastic Wrap 100' roll	27c	2c
Mott's Apple Juice 46 oz. cans	33c	4c
Ideal Apple Juice 46 oz. cans	31c	7c
Hawaiian Punch Red or Yellow 46 oz. cans	33c	4c
Campbell's Park & Beans 16 oz. cans	2/25c	4c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. cans	2/37c	4c
Princess Margarine 1 lb. pkg.	2/35c	4c
Realemon Juice 16 oz. cans	33c	6c
Mott's Apple Sauce 25 oz. jars	27c	2c
Ideal Apple Sauce 25 oz. jars	2/47c	2c
Cocoa Marsh Choc. Syrup 22 oz. jars	55c	4c
Princess Paper Towels White or Color 2 roll pkg.	33c	6c
Hershey Chocolate Kisses 6 oz. pkgs.	25c	4c
Ideal Tomato Juice 46 oz. cans	2/49c	2c
Libby Tomato Juice 46 oz. cans	29c	4c
Welch Grape Jelly 20 oz. jar	35c	4c
Dixie Cold Cups pkg. of 50	33c	2c
Planter's Salted Peanuts 7 oz. cans	33c	4c
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 16 oz. pkgs.	2/43c	2c
Temp Tee Cream Cheese Whipped 4 oz. pkg.	2/39c	4c
Louella Butter "Prize Winning" 1-lb. solids	66c	2c
Cut Rite Wax Paper 125' rolls	2/47c	7c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail 46 oz. cans	39c	4c
Kraft Miracle Whip 16 oz. jars	34c	3c
Homelite Salad Dressing 16 oz. jars	25c	4c
Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky 12 oz. jars	38c	5c
Carnation Milk 14 1/2 oz. cans	6/79c	12c

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more fashion for your money...*

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Springfield Elk Lodge and its friends at annual Evergreen picnic.

Springfield Elks Are Host To 200 At Local Picnic

The Springfield Lodge of Elks held their annual picnic last Sunday at Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Ave., Springfield.

Some 200 people of all ages turned out in perfect picnic weather to enjoy the fun and games, not to mention the fine variety of foods served by the staff of Evergreen Lodge.

The pie eating contest proved, as always, to be one of the most popular games for the younger set, and as these delicious pies were made and donated to the Elks Lodge by Ted Spector, of the "Coke Cottage" General Greene Shopping Center, the game took on an added pleasure.

Scores of prizes were given away to winners of the contests, these prizes being donated by interested businessmen of Springfield.

Saul Freeman, Chairman of the Elks Crippled Children's Committee, arranged for a group of crippled children to be guests of the Elks at the picnic, and these children, were treated to a few hours of fun which changed their

whole outlook on life, at least for a short while. The look of happiness on their faces, makes all the effort put into the picnic worthwhile, and they left loaded down with gifts and happy memories of a wonderful picnic.

Harry Monroe, Chairman of the picnic, was delighted at the turnout, and of the smooth way in which the committee worked, and expresses his sincere thanks to all those that worked, and those who attended to make this picnic the best ever put on by the Springfield Lodge.

Roger F. Smith To Teach History

Mr. Roger F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 121 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, has accepted an appointment to teach American history at Bloomfield Senior High School according to Dr. Frank Stover, Superintendent of Schools.

Cards Pour In For Mrs. Chisholm On 80th Birthday

It was raining on August 14. At least it rained birthday cards at the home of Mrs. Herbert Chisholm at 44 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Chisholm, who was a teacher at the former School No. 1 in what was then Mountain Ave., early in the Twentieth Century, was 80 years old on the fourteenth.

A group of her pupils who had her for sixth, seventh, and eighth grades back in 1911-14, decided to give her the shower. Cards came from as far away as England, Florida, Virginia and Connecticut.

Mrs. Ann Liebe Colombo organized the shower. Mrs. Colombo contacted some of her fellow pupils who started the ball rolling. One person would know the whereabouts of a few more and soon there was a cloudburst.

Mrs. Chisholm, a life-long resident of Springfield, is the step-mother of Raymond Chisholm, namesake of the new grammar school.

Fines Imposed On Six For Speeding Violations

Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris levied fines against six drivers for speeding violations Monday night, August 19th, in Springfield Municipal Court.

Offenders, violations, and fines were as follows: Fed C. Herse Jr. of 9 Girard Avenue, Chatham, 44 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone, \$10; Dolores A. Chiacco of 23 South Arlington Avenue, East Orange, 40 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone, \$15; John Juliano of 31 Washington Street, Kearney, 48 miles an hour in a 35 mile an hour zone, \$20; Bruce Travers, 56 Woodcrest Avenue, Short Hills, 59 miles an hour in a 40 mile an hour zone, \$15; Donald Meyers, 25 Claremont Drive, Short Hills, 41 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone, \$15; and Barbara Haines of 919 Steib Terrace, Union, 30 miles an hour

in a 35 mile an hour zone, \$15.

Other cases were disposed as follows:

Robert M. Silverman of 30 Garden Oval, Springfield, failure to yield the right of way, \$10; Michael Thaw of 46 Springbrook Road, Irvington, following too close, \$10; F.W. Schmitz of 923 West Chestnut Street, Union, no inspection, \$15.

Utility Pole Snaps

A utility pole along the east-bound lane of Route 22, Springfield, near the Lido Diner, snapped into pieces, early Monday, August 19.

Red Cross Gives Water Safety Tips

In continuing efforts to reduce accidents and drownings, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, water safety chairman of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter has released additional "Safety Tips for Water Skiers."

Although skiers should be competent swimmers, Mrs. Doherty urged that they remain cautious, remembering the safety rules for swimmers and heeding the following tips especially for skiers:

1. Always wear a life jacket or skier's waist belt when water skiing.
2. Have two people in the tow boat, one to drive and one to watch.
3. Keep your eyes on the water ahead.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
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'63 LARKS HAWKS
2 & 4 Doors - Wagons - Convertibles

NO MONEY DOWN

BELOW COST

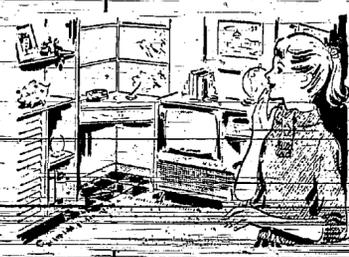
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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

CENTER SINCLAIR SERVICE
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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

HOLLYWOOD UPI - Veteran character actor Arthur O'Connell has a co-starring part in the movie "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao". O'Connell's co-star in the film is Tony Randall.

HOLLYWOOD UPI - Jackie Gleason has announced "once and for all" that he has no plans now or in the future to appear in a movie version of the life of Patsy Arbuckle.

CHICK 'N RIBS
TAKE OUT FOODS
THE WORLD'S "finest eaten chicken"
BROASTED CHICKEN
BROASTED FOODS
CHICKEN - RIBS
SHRIMP - SEA FOOD

2 FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

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2084 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL SECTION UNION, N. J. MU 8-9590

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Returned to original manufacturers' specifications
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on all 4 wheels. Add fluid if needed. Clean and repack front wheel bearings

Both for Only **666** Any-American Car

Replacement Parts if needed and torsion bar adjustment not included

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Get this nationally recognized Car Safety Sticker for your windshield.

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Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

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TUBELESS 6.70-15 \$2 more or 7.50-14

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For Fast, Efficient Tire, Brake and Alignment Service By Experts with Precision Equipment

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Rutgers Bureau Sets Evening Courses For Municipal Officials

The Rutgers Bureau of Government Research and University Extension Division announced today a series of evening courses beginning this fall for assessors, planning, fire, and other municipal officials. All of the courses will be conducted on the New Brunswick campus of the State University.

A course in Principles of Fire Administration, to be taught by Charles Walsh, deputy chief (ret.) of the New York City Fire Department, will be conducted on Wednesdays, beginning September 18. Designed for firemen and fire officers, both paid and volunteer, this course will be offered twice a day to accommodate firemen who work on shifts. The first class will meet from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and the second from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

A second course for fire personnel will be given in Principles of Fire Prevention starting Tuesday, October 15. John P. Townley, deputy chief of the Plainfield Fire Department, will be the instructor. Fire prevention codes, resistance standards, protection devices, and functions, as well as inspection procedure and jurisdiction, will be covered. This class meets from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Beginning September 23 a course in Principles of Municipal Assessing I will be offered from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. for municipal tax assessors. Edward P. Markowich, tax assessor of Cranford, will be the instructor. Training will cover the statutory basis of assessing, exemptions, and land, building, personal property, and added and omitted assessments with the Real Property Appraisal Manual used throughout the course.

For more experienced assessors, a course in Principles of Municipal Assessing II will be given on Wednesdays from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. starting September 25. Lloyd E. Koppe, tax assessor for Scotch Plains Township, will teach this course which includes capitalization methods of arriving at values and appraisals of apartment, commercial, industrial, and farm properties. In the field of planning, a course in Principles of Zoning will be given for six sessions beginning October 2 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Donald H. Stansfield, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Statewide Planning, will be the instructor. Instruction includes the structure and administration of the zoning ordinance, board of adjustment functions, and new developments in zoning.

A second program for planning officials will be a three - Saturday course on Principles of Subdivision Review, October 5, 19, and November 2. William Roach, director of the Somerset County Planning Board, will be in charge, assisted by Dr. Edward B. Wilkens, Rutgers professor of Regional Planning. Among the items to be discussed are the Enabling and Subdivision Act, public hearings, design techniques, on-site inspection, and administrative procedures. Meeting hours are 10:00 a.m. until noon from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The State organizations, which are co-operating with Rutgers University in conducting these special classes for municipal officials, are New Jersey State League of Municipalities, Association of Municipal Assessors of New Jersey, New Jersey Local Property Tax Bureau, New Jersey Association of County Board Commissioners and Secretaries, New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, New Jersey Fire Prevention Association, and the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Most of the classes meet for twelve to sixteen sessions. Interested persons are asked to call or write for details to the office of the University Extension Division, Rutgers - The State University, 35 College Avenue, New Brunswick, telephone CHarter 7-1766, extension 6322.

Final Lawn Demo At Warinanco Park Seeded For Sept. 4

The second and final lawn demonstration this season will be held in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Rogelle, in an area between the Azalea Garden and the refreshment stand, on Wednesday, September 4, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Home owners have more lawn-growing problems this year than usually because of the very dry Spring and Summer. For that reason the annual lawn demonstration, presented by Eric H. Peterson, County Agricultural Agent, with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, is expected to be of special interest.



ALL STORES CLOSED MONDAY LABOR DAY
SHOP EARLY AND SAVE
holiday weekend ahead

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. 31st

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 2 1-pint 25c
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA RICHMOND IN OIL 4 6 1/2 oz. cans 89c
CAMPBELL SOUP CHOICE OF MEAT VARIETIES 3 10 1/2 oz. cans 50c
CANNED SODA FINAST - ALL FLAVORS case of 24 cans 1.89 6 12 oz. cans 49c
CHEESE SLICES PIMENTO OR AMERICAN FINAST - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 8 oz. pkg. 29c
PAPER NAPKINS BELLVIEW 160-PACK 2 bag 39c
WISE POTATO CHIPS 2 SUM PACK 10 oz. cello 59c

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SAU SEA 3 4 oz. jars 1.00
NABISCO PECAN SHORTBREAD - 14 oz. CHIP IT, CHOC. CHIP - 10 1/2 oz. 2 pkg. 89c
CHIPS & FRILLS SCHULLER'S DUAL-PACK comb. pack 59c
PEANUT BUTTER SKIPPY or PETER-PAN 12 oz. jar 39c
ALUMINUM FOIL FINAST ECONOMY-ROLL 75' roll 63c
GOLDEN COOKIES ASSORTED VARIETIES 5 8 oz. pkgs. 1.00
LOLLI-POPS CRYSTAL PURE - KING-SIZE 20 to pkg. 29c
CANNED SHRIMP DEEP BLUE SMALL SIZE 4 1/2 oz. can 39c
DEL MONTE STEWED PRUNES 2 1 lb. jars 55c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK WHITE TUNA 3/4 oz. can 43c

BAKERY SPECIALS

BANANA BAR CAKE FINAST 12 oz. pkg. 33c
ENGLISH MUFFINS FINAST 12 to PKG. 45c 6 to pkg 23c
WHITE BREAD BETTY-AIDEN 2 1 lb. loaves 33c

25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of a 1 lb. loaf FINAST 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of a 12 oz. FINAST CHERRY FILLED COFFEE CAKE

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PLASTIC SURFACE TUBULAR STEEL LEGS
Nationally Advertised!
\$3.99 WITH \$25 WORTH OF REGISTER-TAPES - Reg. \$6.95 Value

SMOKED HAMS

Shank End lb. **29c**
BUTT END lb. 39c

GRADE A TURKEYS

lb. **39c**
UNDER 10 POUNDS

FRESH SPARERIBS LEAN AND MEATY lb. 55c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 2 lb. bag 99c
BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST LONG BY THE PIECE lb. 39c

EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 12 oz. pkg. MOGEN DAVID FRANKS

HAYDU LUNCHEON MEATS 6 oz. pkg. 25c
Choice of: Bologna, Spiced Luncheon, Cooked Salami, Olive or Pickle & Pimento

FRESH SWORDEISH STEAK lb. 39c
FILLET OF HADDOCK FRESH SKINLESS lb. 59c

LEMONADE

PINK or REGULAR "YOR" GARDEN FROZEN 4 6 oz. cans 45c

Frozen Food Stamp-o-rama

- 225 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS WITH THESE FROZEN FOOD PURCHASES
- 25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. pkg. FINAST CHICKEN LEGS, BREASTS or THIGHS
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- 25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 12 oz. pkg. STOUFFER'S ESCALLOPED APPLES
- 25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 1/2 oz. pkg. STOUFFER'S CHICKEN & EGG NOODLES
- 25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 9 ounce pkg. ARA RICE PILAF
- 25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 12-oz. pkg. LITTLE CHEF PIZZA
- 25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. KING'S CHOPPED VEAL STEAK
- 25 EXTRA FINAST GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. 2 oz. pkg. KING'S CHOPPED BEEF STEAK

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 3/4 oz. can 45c
CLOVERDALE MARGARINE ROLL or 2 1 lb. quarters 29c
PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 1 pt. 2 oz. jar 58c
TOMATO SAUCE FINAST 5 8 oz. cans 43c
TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 5 8 oz. cans 48c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 7 1/2 oz. size 2 for 45c
WESSON OIL POPULAR FAVORITE 1 1/2 qt. bot. 59c
TOMATOES STANDARD-RED RIPE 4 cans 49c
STUFFED OLIVES FINAST - Small Size 10 oz. bot. 59c
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. bot. 33c
SUNSWET COOKED PRUNES 2 1 lb. 55c

FINE FOR SLICING OR SALADS

FANCY TOMATOES reg. ctn. 13c

ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISPY FRESH FROM LOCAL FARMS 2 large heads 29c

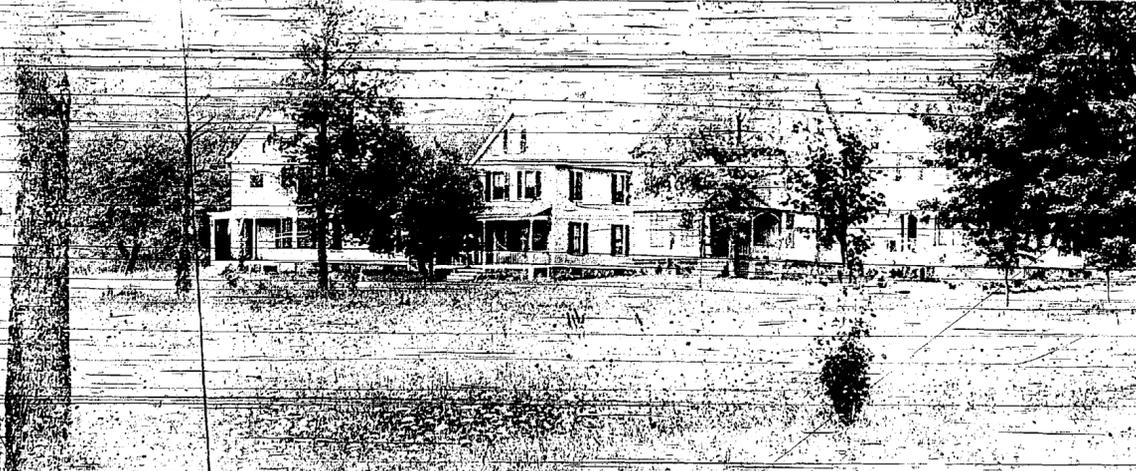
BARTLETT PEARS FRESH NEW CROP FROM WASHINGTON STATE lb. 23c

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS...SAVE CASH AND FINAST STAMPS!

RIVER BRAND RICE SHORT GRAIN 2 1 lb. pks. 39c
CAROLINA RICE LONG GRAIN 1 lb. pkg. 21c
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar 83c
MARCAL HANKIES 100 to PACK 3 pkg. 23c
WAXED PAPER MARCAL KIT-THEN CHARM 100 ft. roll 20c
LION SNAP-OFF BAGS 20 to pack 39c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can 34c
BURRY'S BUTTER COOKIES 9 oz. pkg. 29c
TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS 7c OFF LABEL 48 to pack 58c
CHICKEN or TURKEY SWANSON BONED 2 5 oz. cans 59c
MINUTE RICE 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 69c 14 oz. pkg. 42c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 24c
WAXED PAPER FINAST - 125 ft. 2 pkg. 45c
MAINE SARDINES IN OIL 3 1/4 oz. can 10c

HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR quart bot. 32c
UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4 1/2 oz. 2 for 69c 2 2 1/2 oz. cans 39c
HECKERS or PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bags 54c
WRIGLEY or BEECH-NUT GUM 6 to pack 25c
BOOK MATCHES FINAST-30 to PACK pkg. 10c

Finast
First National Stores
PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., AUG. 31st at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, MIDDLETOWN and NEW CITY stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Four of the early houses built in the Salter Tract, on the west side of Salter Street. All of these houses are still standing; all but the second from the left have had minor changes to the fronts. (Photo by E. D. Pannell, 1888; Springfield Library Collection)

Family Reunion Held By Evas

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva at 89 Springfield Ave., on Saturday, August 17. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaefer, Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. H. Winn, Sr., St. Petersburg, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. W. Schaefer, Belmar, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kling and Family, Brenton Woods, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Walton and Daughter, Spring Lake, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Winn Jr. and Family, Union, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaefer and Daughter, Plainfield, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Eva and Sons, Den- ville, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiersing, Belville, N.J.; John Eva, Springfield, N.J.

A new spray-on aerosol oven cleaner can be used on both porcelain and chrome-lined ovens. And glass doors, too. Fire-Wa Enterprises, Inc., Dearborn, Mich.

Latest in cordless toothbrushes is one that turns itself on and off. Pick it up and it automatically goes on. Put it back and it turns off. (Schick Inc., Lancaster, Pa.)

GRAND OPENING

OUR NEW
FRESH FISH DEPT.

MANAGED BY MANSUETO
AND SON
LORIA QUALITY MEATS
248 MOUNTAIN AVE. DR 6-7557
Open Friday Until 9 PM

RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

Springfield's first real estate development dates back to 1893, when Jasper C. Salter, operating as "The Springfield Land Improvement Company", laid out building lots the acreage he owned in the area now intersected by Keeler Street, Salter Street, Brook Street and Briant Avenue. This development was generally known as "The Salter Tract."

As originally laid out, the streets in the tract were Keeler Place, Salter Place and Briant Avenue. Keeler Place curved around into Westfield Avenue, presently known as "Caldwell Place", and there was no link between Keeler and Salter, the portion between Morris Avenue and the curve was changed to Keeler Street, Salter Place became Salter Street, and the section of Keeler Place which started opposite the present Municipal Building was continued to connect with Salter Street and its name was changed to "Brook Street".

In the historical collection of the Springfield Library Museum, there is one of the original brochures, somewhat the worse for wear, published by Mr. Salter, in 1897, to advertise his development. In addition to a map showing the layout of lots this brochure contains a map of the area surrounding Springfield, with the following comment:

"The above map, which is reduced from a map of the State Geological Survey, will serve to illustrate the advantages and central position occupied by Springfield and its accessibility to Newark, Elizabeth, The Oranges, Summit, Morristown, Westfield, Plainfield, etc. Within the past year, the electric lines, whose development was greatly retarded by various causes, have seen at work on their extensions toward Springfield."

The electric road from Newark to South Orange has been extended down Valley Street to Springfield Avenue. The Newark Livingston Line has also been extended from Livingston along Springfield Avenue to a point connecting with the extension from South Orange, thus forming a complete circuit, and bringing the electric line terminus within less than a mile and a half of Springfield. It is the intention to extend one of the above mentioned lines to Millburn, and thence to Springfield during the present year, when the present low prices of lots will at once be advanced.

The electric road from Elizabeth up Morris Avenue to Get a charge out of a re-charger for run-down batteries. A new instrument that plugs into regular house current re-juvenates C, D, pen-light and other popular size batteries used in toys, radios, flashlights and cameras.

Springfield, which has long been talked about, will undoubtedly be built, and a glance at the map will show what an especially desirable location, and how attractive an opportunity Springfield presents to real estate investors, while for those whose daily life is spent in rolling in the cities, with their distracting noise, bustle and confusion, how inviting is the peaceful repose suggested by a home in some such valley town, where all nature breathes relief from the harassing cares and worries of business life."

For some unknown reason, no specific mention is made of the D.L. & W. Railroad, at Millburn, although it is shown on the map. The price of lots in the Salter Tract is given as \$100 up and terms could be arranged on the basis of 5% or 10% cash on execution of contract; balance in monthly installments of not less than \$5.00, to suit purchaser. The first house to be built in the tract was that of Frank Morrison, on the north side of Brook Street, and it was built by the late Peter H. Melsel, who was a building contractor before he became Springfield's representative on the Union County Board of Freeholders. Springfield's Melsel Avenue was named for him. Many of the other early houses in the Salter Tract were also built by Mr. Melsel, including one for himself, on Salter Street.

Edwin M. Erskine, John K. Everett To Enter Upsala

Edwin M. Erskine, Jr. of 167 Linden Avenue and John K. Everett of 539 A Morris Avenue, Springfield, are two of 400 students who will enter Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., as freshmen in September.

Upsala is a coeducational college of liberal arts and sciences, with an enrollment of 1500. Founded in 1893, it grants the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

The freshman class will report to Upsala on September 9 for a week of orientation, testing, and registration. Classes begin in September 16, after an opening convocation in Viking Memorial Hall.

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ART—Painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture
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Labor Day Might Be Correctly Called Peter McGuire Day -- He Named It

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

All America next Monday will honor the idea of a little red-haired Irishman who lies buried in Arlington Cemetery in Pennsylvania, just north of Camden. The day is called Labor Day; it might with justice be called "Peter McGuire Day".

Rutgers Symposium Scheduled Sept. 4-6

Some 200 American and foreign scientists will meet at Rutgers University Sept. 4-6 for a symposium on bacterial endotoxins, disease-producing substances contained in the cell walls of bacteria.

More than 40 major papers and several shorter presentations will highlight the symposium, sponsored at the State University's Institute of Microbiology by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Werner Braun, professor of microbiology at Rutgers, and Dr. Maurice Landy of the National Institutes of Health, who are the co-chairmen of the symposium said that this will be the largest and most comprehensive meeting on bacterial endotoxins in recent years. They noted it will take on added significance because the papers and discussions will be published in book form.

The co-chairmen said that much remains to be learned about endotoxins, which are released into human and animal tissue when a bacterial cell disintegrates. Both the beneficial and harmful effects of endotoxins will be examined.

Eight major sections, each including paper presentations and discussions, will be conducted at the meeting.

Subjects to be covered include the chemistry of endotoxins, their pharmacological effects, immunological phenomena of endotoxins, effects on host resistance to infection, and modes of endotoxin action.

The section on chemistry will include papers on the relationships between the chemical structure of endotoxins and their biological activity and on chemical means of removing undesirable properties of endotoxins.

Papers on pharmacological effects, to be presented in two sections, will explore such topics as the effects of endotoxins on

Pete McGuire, first son of immigrant Irish parents, quit school in 1863, at the age of 11, to sell newspapers on the streets of New York. He soon knew all about work.

The red-haired boy did anything for a penny: blacked boots, held horses, ran errands, swept out shops, cleaned streets, carried buckets of beer to blacksmith shops.

"I was everything but a sword swallower," McGuire once said, "and sometimes I was so hungry a sword -- with mustard of course -- would have tasted fine."

Young McGuire recognized that the way up was through education,

so he enrolled in night classes at Cooper Union. There he met Samuel Gompers, who would later become the leader of American Labor.

McGuire started as an apprentice piano maker at age 17, joined the cabinetmaker's union and thereby merged his fortunes forever with those of labor. By 1871, at age 19, he had become an outspoken agitator for an eight-hour day.

The legendary silver of the Irish tongue also distinguished McGuire. He spoke fluently and often; some estimates place his total of speeches in the thousands and his total audiences in the millions.

McGuire spoke earnestly and he marched with labor in the streets. He dined with police when necessary, but most important, he helped labor to organize for strength.

Eyer on the move, McGuire drifted to New England, to the Midwest and on to St. Louis in 1879. There he pressed for a union of all carpenters and joiners -- and in 1881 he helped organize the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Peter McGuire, secretary, received a salary of \$750 per year.

McGuire argued as well for a larger framework of labor and was a bulwark of the American Federation of Labor when it was



PETER MCGUIRE

organized in 1886 -- with Peter J. McGuire as secretary.

Still, when McGuire's contributions are remembered in terms of lasting influence, Labor Day must be near the head of the list.

McGuire went to a meeting of the Central Labor Union in New York on May 8, 1882, and extemporaneously delivered himself of the idea that remains his most-observed proposal.

He began in round-about fashion, talking of the hot and humid days of summer, days that seemed hotter after the July 4 stop to celebrate Independence

Day. Ahead stretched the long months, all the way of another holiday.

Why not a labor holiday midway between July 4 and Thanksgiving Day?, McGuire asked.

Such a day would honor "the industrial spirit, the great vital force of the nation." It would pay tribute to "those who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold."

He warmed to his idea. The occasion could be called "Labor Day". How about the first Monday in September as a permanent date? That would mean a long week-end, with two successive days of rest. It would be a day of parades and picnics and speeches dedicated entirely to labor.

Labor Day came into being on September 5, 1882. Laborers swung down New York City streets in massive parades: bricklayers in black with white aprons, goldbeaters, piano makers, upholsters, coopers, carpenters, blacksmiths and others, 10,000 strong.

Next day the New York Herald said the parade was "applauded loudly by spectators who thronged the sidewalks" and apparently to the paper's surprise, "only one man was under the influence of liquor."

Oregon, in 1887, became the first state to legalize Labor Day and that same year four other

states, including New Jersey, followed suit. Congress, in 1894, passed an act making the first Monday of every September a national legal holiday.

Peter McGuire moved to Camden in 1884 and there, he and his wife raised a son and three daughters. He had won

honors, but little financial reward from organized labor. His fortunes ebbed badly, and he died in his Camden home on Sunday, February 18, 1906, with only two pennies in his pocket.

Three days before he died McGuire wrote: "In looking my past in the face, I wonder if the game was worth the poor

candle, the more so when I see the ingratitude of those who benefited by our labors."

Today labor is belatedly grateful, for Peter J. McGuire is honored by an impressive tombstone. The little red-haired Irishman is remembered there, on Labor Day at least.

Case Lauds Coast Guard On Decision To Cover Beaches For Anti-Pollution

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) today welcomed the decision by the Coast Guard to establish a special daily air patrol and take certain other measures to help enforce Federal anti-pollution laws along the New York-New Jersey Coast.

The New Jersey Senator said he "hoped these changes would be only the first step in developing a really vigorous enforcement program to deter the pollution and littering of New Jersey's beaches and coastal waters."

In reply to Senator Case's letter urging more active enforcement measures, the Commandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral E. J. Roland, wrote that the new coastal air patrol would

have the duty of detecting pollution violations by small craft and ocean liners in the New York-New Jersey area.

Admiral Roland also wrote the New Jersey Senator that, as a result of the recent reports of the conditions on the New Jersey beaches, the Commander of the Third Coast Guard District in New York has "issued a special order directing his units to increase their vigilance and redouble their enforcement efforts."

Senator Case commented, "I am glad that the Coast Guard now appears to be following a more affirmative policy, though it still seems to me much more can and should be done. While I do not

agree with all of Admiral Roland's statements about past Coast Guard efforts in this field, I am pleased by the change from the wholly negative attitude evidenced in his earlier letter."

Senator Case added, "I note several changes in the anti-pollution laws and their administration are under consideration in the Executive Branch. I hope a decision will be shortly reached, since more effective enforcement is, I believe, urgently needed."

Admiral Roland's letter concluded, "I trust that the measures being taken by the Commander of the Third Coast Guard District will do much to improve conditions on New Jersey beaches."

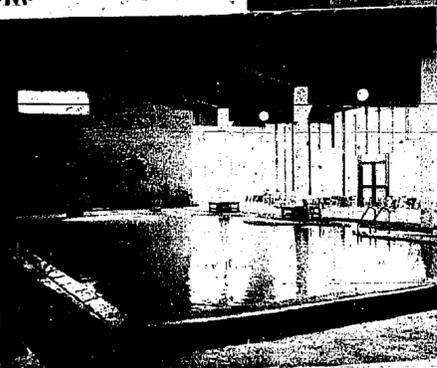
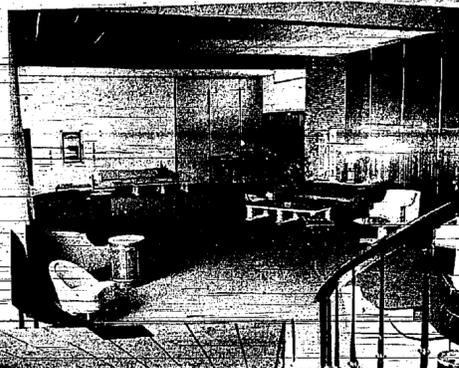
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Want To Be Expert As Outdoors Cook?

The Outline's Here

Those who want to learn sensible outdoor cooking without fancy equipment and ingredients will find a bonanza of fascinating information in "The Outdoor Cook's Bible" by Joseph D. Bates, Jr., to be published by Doubleday on September 20.

Scouts and lost-hunters with only a fire and fish or game to cook can enjoy a tasty meal without any equipment, except perhaps a jackknife. If you're vague on fire - building, the book tells how - even in the rain. If you lack a fireplace, camp stove or grill, the book tells how to make them, as well as how to improvise other equipment.

A chapter on skillet cooking extends the usefulness of the common frying pan to a wealth of flavorful dishes, with easy recipes, including breads and desserts. Another chapter tells how to avoid lugging and washing pots, pans and dishes by cooking with aluminum foil - even if it is folded and carried in your pockets.

Profusely illustrated, "The Outdoor Cook's Bible" proceeds from the elements to camp and backyard cooking. Well-equipped outdoor cooks will learn how to make tasty snacks on hibachis, how to cook joints or roasts on skewers.

SEN. WILLIAMS REPORTS

Service Corps Bill: Helping Out At Home

As the NEWARK NEWS accurately commented, last week's vote on the National Service Corps - which hopes to do here at home what the Peace Corps is now doing abroad - was "a real cliff-hanger."

Having been in the middle of the hurly-burly on this bill as its chief sponsor and floor manager, I can safely say that this description, if anything, was a mild understatement. It was a tremendously tense and dramatic experience that somehow makes you realize what being a Senator is all about.

You spend a great deal of time answering mail, seeing visitors, trying to solve constituents problems, attending committee hearings, giving speeches, listening to Senate debates and voting, but it isn't until you are charged with the job of getting a bill passed that you really feel the full weight of Senatorial responsibility.

I don't mind saying that it is always awesome to take on the task of convincing a majority of 100 very independent Senators to support your position on a controversial issue - and the National Service Corps turned out to be a very controversial issue.

When the Administration came to me with this proposal, which was to be referred to my subcommittee, we were all filled with hope and optimism.

It was such a simple idea: How could anyone oppose a modest program to tap and spark the volunteer spirit of the American people in working to help the millions of invisible poor and deprived people living right here in our own country.

After all, every year the American people are called upon to support a \$4 billion foreign aid program because we believe that people everywhere in the world deserve at least a bare chance to achieve a decent life. Congress will probably vote another \$4 billion again this year for

Molly number two will be Meredith Wilson's musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which will follow the October 1 - November 3 run of "Milk and Honey" on November 5 to play for five weeks through December 8.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" was the second of Meredith Wilson's hit musicals, the first being "Music Man," one of the longest running shows in Broadway history. "Molly" chalked up a felicitous 533 performances in the big town before taking to the road and an extended tour. The tour ended gloriously in Denver, Colorado, where the real Molly Brown had tried to crack society and failed until she gained international fame by refusing to be sunk with the Titanic.

Wilson's lusty and ebullient libretto traces the rise of Molly Brown from the time the hill-billy girl arrives in Denver, marries Johnny Brown, who struck it rich with a silver mine, does her damndest to crash society and fails, and keeps the men in a Titanic lifeboat rowing at the point of a gun to save themselves and many others. Some of the famed musical numbers spicing Molly's saga are "I Ain't Down Yet," "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys" and "Chick-A-Pen."

The cast of the Paper Mill production of "Molly Brown" will be announced in the near future.

Interesting Findings In Cancer Study

Tactful, or anxious people, may be LESS susceptible to cancer than persons with extroverted, expansive personalities, a study by British doctors revealed.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, the research project involved 200 women (32 of them with breast cancer) kept under surveillance at a Surrey, England, hospital.

100 Cars Will 'Rev' For Holiday Period

More than 100 racing cars will be entered in Mr. and Mrs. Auto-Racing-Pan in the three day and one night schedule of championship auto racing at the 10th annual Flemington Fair, next Saturday, Sunday and Monday (Labor Day).

Every type of speedway machine that can be properly piloted around the famous half-mile clay course will be sent into competition, in every case having a skilled broadsider behind the wheel.

Race director Sam Nulis has contracted with the American Racing Drivers Club (ARDC) to furnish the talent and equipment for Saturday (Aug. 31) afternoon's mighty midger car races in which will be seen such speedway luminaries as Dutch Schaefer, Tony Bonadies, Ray Brown, Johnny Mann, Len Duncan, Bobby Albert, Mario Arretti and other great performers in the fleet-running machines.

He has also booked the United Racing Club (URC) big car specialists for two great days of action, on Sunday and Monday (Sept. 1 and 2), all three afternoon dates starting at 2:30 p.m. Included in the big car race entries are Bobby Courtwright, Earl Halaquist, Jim McGuire, Chuck Yost, Ed Gallone, Bill Brown, Dick Mealey and other top drawer speed merchants.

Al Tassady and Jackie McLaughlin, most celebrated stock car pilots in the east, head up a star-packed crew of sportsman and modified stock car racers

who will enter into the only evening meet of the festival slated for Saturday night (Aug. 31) at 8 p.m.

In all cases - with the mighty big cars and the hand-picked programs will commence with warm-ups, then shift into qualifying heat races and wind up with spectacular feature grandstand attractions.

Norman Marshall, fairgrounds manager, will direct the stock car events at the Route 69 speedway, as he has been doing for many years past. That branch of the sport has been a weekly highlight since Saturday night - since 1955 and will pick up the same schedule September 7, after the annual Fair has closed its tents.

Reserved seat tickets can be ordered via ST at 2-2413 for all or any of the race meets.

AVOID HOLIDAY TRAFFIC Spend a delightful Labor Day At FOREST LODGE 40 ACRES OF FINE FACILITIES PICNIC GROUNDS 3 SWIM POOLS ALL SPORTS COCKTAIL BAR • SNACK BAR Low Daily and Season Rates REINMAN ROAD PL 5-1932 Warren Twp.

REINMAN DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE 50% \$5 24 HR. DAY 5c MILE CO-OP RENT-A-CAR ES 2-9891 OR 3-6800 1178 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (W. MAIN ST.) E. ORANDE, N.J.

ENROLL NOW SHROOK SWIM CLUB, INC. FEATHERBED LANE Between Lake and Inman Aves. (Next to Oak Ridge Golf Course) Edtson, Township, N. J. FU 8-5142 SAVE \$25 NOW ENROLL BEFORE LABOR DAY FOR THE 1964 SEASON LARGE ALL STEEL POOL...150' x 75' SEPARATE KIDDIE POOL ALL PRIVATE CABANAS MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY EVENING SESSIONS FALL 1963 RUTHERFORD Registration: Sept. 3, 4, 9, 10 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. TEANECK Registration: Aug. 26, 27, Sept. 9, 10 6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. MADISON Registration: Sept. 4, 5, 6 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Courses in the Arts, Sciences, Business, and Education UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE Rutherford • Teaneck • Madison • New Jersey

ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND SUPERMARKETS - OPERATING CO. announced that the Board of Directors today declared an extra dividend of \$.05 per share in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of \$.05 per share, both dividends to be payable September 16, 1963 to holders of record on September 3, 1963. Alex Aidelman, Chairman of the Board, stated that, in declaring the extra dividend, the Board of Directors was giving recognition to the fact that the Company's sales and earnings achieved record highs in the last thirteen weeks of the year ended June 30, 1963.

INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

Sargent Plant Represents 100 Yrs. Growth

BY JOYCE BOYLE

A Springfield plant high on the industrial ladder in prestige is E. H. Sargent & Co., 35 Stern Avenue, supplier of scientific laboratory instruments, apparatus, and chemicals.

The branch here represents the eastern division of a business in operation in Chicago since 1852.

J. Robert Skellenger, Springfield plant manager, says: "Our instruments are recognized as instruments of quality. The company has patents on many instruments used in the field of chemical analysis and is recognized as the forerunner in the field of polarography."

Strength of the concern is demonstrated by its weathering successfully two devastating fires including the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, as well as the Depression.

Quickly rallying from all disasters, the concern has gone on to become not only one of the first but one of the largest laboratory supply houses in the country.

The company gave substantial help to laboratories on defense work during World War I and continued to play an important part in supplying the scientific world with equipment during World War II.

In order to better serve defense laboratories in the Michigan area, the company established a division in Detroit. During the last world war, Sargents was called upon to develop compact, portable units for rupture testing in the air forces and testing apparatus in connection with the laying of landing strips.

During World War II, Thomas M. Mints, then president, who is now chairman of the board, was an active member of the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and spent three months in England and Germany investigating scientific instruments developed in Europe.

For service rendered during the war period, the Department of the Army awarded him a certificate of achievement and upon completion of the war he was appointed scientific consultant to the War Assets Administration.

To better serve the growing chemical industry in the Gulf States and the atomic development project in New Mexico, the company expanded with a new division in Dallas, Tex., in 1948.

Efforts were also directed to supply necessary apparatus for the Manhattan Project. E. H. Sargent & Co. supplied a substantial part of the laboratory equipment used in the early experimental development of nuclear fission and atomic power and the company has continued an extensive research program in a number of classified projects for national defense.

The company was founded in 1852 when Ezekiel H. Sargent, a New Englander, went to Chicago, then known for its mud rather than its splendor.

He had come from a pharmaceutical firm in Lowell, Mass., to work for Dr. Franklin Scammon of Scammon & Co., Lake Street,

Chicago, dealing in wholesale and retail medicine and pharmaceutical preparations, surgical instruments, chemicals and optical equipment.

Mr. Sargent became a partner in the Scammon Company by the end of 1852 and he and another partner named Lisley bought out Dr. Scammon's interest in 1856. The business then at 140 Lake Street was known as Sargent & Lisley until 1860 when Mr. Sargent bought out Mr. Lisley and renamed the business E. H. Sargent & Co.

Mr. Sargent was a man interested in both education and science. He helped establish the Chicago College of Pharmacy in 1859, one of the first of its kind in the country. He was appointed a charter member of its Board of Trustees and was the editor of "The Pharmacist," a professional college magazine connected with it.

He was also one of the men who incorporated the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, which still later was absorbed by Loyola University.

Also, he was a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Illinois College of Pharmacy, which became a part of Northwestern University, and was president of the American Pharmaceutical Association on unanimous vote.

The E. H. Sargent concern at State and Randolph streets was destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of October 8, 1871 as well as the Sargent home with the family fleeing to the shores of Lake Michigan. Next business address was at the corner of Wabash Avenue and 16th Street until 1879 when the company leased a corner at State and Madison.

After the fire, both Mr. and Mrs. Sargent served St. Luke's Hospital, he as a trustee and she on the board of directors. He also helped establish the city's first botanical gardens in Gage Park.

In 1889, the company was incorporated with a decision to retain the Sargent name, considered synonymous with quality and dependability in the scientific field. E. H. Sargent was voted president and his son, Charles H. Sargent, was named secretary and treasurer.

At the turn of the century inventory included chemicals, glassware, chemical apparatus, assayer's materials, optical instruments, medicines, surgical apparatus and medical appliances.

A son-in-law, Thomas P. Smith Jr., who gave up work in Louisville, Ky., and joined the firm on his marriage, filled the position left by the son, Charles Sargent on the latter's sudden death in 1891 at the age of 31.

Mr. Smith encouraged expansion of the laboratory supply business, serving industry, education and medicine.

A second fire was experienced by the company on December 12, 1897, but it carried on and absorbed Richards & Co., Ltd., laboratory supply business in 1901 and in 1903 moved to 143-45 Lake Street, later renumbered

125-127 West Lake Street.

E. H. Sargent died April 24, 1904 at the age of 74.

Mr. Smith stepped into the presidency upon the death of his father-in-law. Under the Smith administration, the company's representatives bought patents for advanced designs in Bunsen burners, syringes, and other scientific devices. During this period the major part of the company's efforts were devoted more and more to the manufacturing and supply of laboratory apparatus, chemicals, and instruments and less and less to the pharmaceutical preparation division.

Just prior to World War I, the research division made strides in improving and standardizing equipment in demand in early defense laboratories, and thus it was able to develop precision instruments of high order and give exceptional services after the war's outbreak.

In 1919, a six-story building at 155 East Superior Street, Chicago, was purchased to house the glass-blowing unit, apparatus department, optical section, chemical department, and instrument shop and laboratories.

Frank J. Enright, vice president, took on the presidency in 1925 upon Mr. Smith's retirement. Mr. Enright began as an office boy and eventually worked in every department. Thomas M. Mints succeeded Mr. Enright upon the latter's retirement in November, 1938. Mr. Mints had been executive vice president since 1931 and a Sargent employee since 1918 coming to the company as sales executive with an LL.B. degree from New York University.

Under Mr. Mints' reign both research and engineering facilities greatly increased and the manufacturing plant expanded to meet growing scientific requirements. A new, modern building on the west side of Chicago on Foster Avenue was completed and other divisions in addition to the Michigan division in Detroit and the southwestern division in Dallas were added. The southeastern division in Birmingham, Ala., the eastern division in Springfield, N.J., and the western division in Anaheim, Cal., the last to be established. Corporate offices, the Chicago division, the manufacturing division, and the export division, are all located in Chicago. The company employs approximately 480 persons including about 75 salesmen and also has agents in foreign countries.

T. M. Mints Jr., a son, was named company president April 19, 1962, when his father was advanced to chairman of the board. Then Mr. Mints Jr., was formerly vice president in charge of sales and had worked after graduation from Yale in 1950 in all departments of the firm. He had been elevated to company director in 1952 and to vice president in 1953.

The division in Springfield was opened in 1958. It supplies glassware, scientific instruments in connection with chemistry laboratories and inorganic and organic res-

gent (purest grade with the least impurities) chemicals. Customers represent industrial plants, universities, and medical schools.

The Springfield plant is a distribution division, covering all states on the eastern seaboard from Maine to and including North Carolina and parts of Pennsylvania, with warehouse and office. In addition it has a custom glass fabrication facility to supply glass for scientific use on special request. This department of nine men includes six blowers, two grinders, and an engraver.

The Springfield building, on a plot 110,000 square feet, is a one-story structure of yellow brick and red brick designed by Donald S. Rowell, Union architect. Builder was Murray Construction Co. The building contains 40,000 square feet. There is parking for about 60 cars.

The Springfield plant has 55 employees with 20 office workers and 10 salesmen. Two trucks on the premises serve a 50-mile radius. Division Manager J. Robert Skellenger of 20 Aberdeen Road, Scotch Plains, has been in Springfield since last May, replacing J. G. Trommator on the latter's promotion to vice president in charge of marketing in Chicago. Mr. Trommator had come to Springfield as manager when the plant opened here five years ago.

Mr. Skellenger has been with the company since May 15, 1944. He was transferred here from the southeastern division in Birmingham, Ala., where he had served since August, 1957. He had previously been in both the Chicago and Michigan Divisions. Born in West Virginia, he also lived in Virginia, Indiana, and Illinois and was graduated from Duke University, Durham, N.C., with a B.S. degree, majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Other key men in Springfield include Thomas N. Harcharick of New Providence, who is operations manager at the plant the past four years and a company employee for 10 years.

Sales manager of the division is Amiel M. Rudolf of Morris Plains, an employee since December, 1957.

Why come to Springfield? Mr. Skellenger has an answer ready for that question.

"The company never marketed products in the east and realized it needed to get its products closer to the eastern consumer. We shopped around, looked in New York and southern New Jersey, and felt this industrial park of Springfield was more ideally located for the market we wanted to cover.

"It is very convenient here—we have excellent carriers for shipping—and the personnel we are able to recruit is of high caliber and from around this metropolitan area.

"One of the most important factors is 50 per cent of the chemists throughout the United States are located in the metropolitan area. Large concerns are settling in New Jersey. This is potentially wise.



Workman at E. Sargent Co. pulls points on Ubbelohde Viscometers.

Advertisement for IRV'S KITCHEN, 244 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-6310. The ad features a large graphic of a kitchen window with the text 'OPEN SUNDAYS ALL DAY' and a small illustration of a person in a kitchen.

Advertisement for 'THE YOUNG RACERS' and 'ERIK THE CONQUEROR' at the Strand Theatre. It includes showtimes and promotional text.

Large advertisement for the Strand Theatre featuring Frank Sinatra's 'Come Blow Your Horn'. It includes showtimes, cast members like Lee J. Cobb and Barbara, and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'PT 109' featuring Cliff Robertson. It describes the true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's adventure in the South Pacific.

Advertisement for Cinema Theatre featuring 'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY' and 'THE DEVIL'S MESSENGER'. It includes showtimes and promotional text.

Advertisement for Bernard's Inn, featuring 'Roast Prime Ribs of Beef' and other dining options. It includes the address and phone number.

Advertisement for Stage House Inn, featuring 'LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - COCKTAILS'. It includes the address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'LABOR DAY WEEKEND Fireworks' at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood. It includes showtimes and promotional text.

Advertisement for William Pitt restaurant, featuring 'dining in the Scenic Somerset Hills'. It includes the address and phone number.

Advertisement for Bernard's Inn, featuring 'Roast Prime Ribs of Beef' and other dining options. It includes the address and phone number.

Advertisement for Stage House Inn, featuring 'LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - COCKTAILS'. It includes the address and phone number.

A large grid of advertisements for various services including 'BUSINESS DIRECTORY', 'RAPPAPORT SPRING DRUGS', 'CHANNEL', 'CHINA SKY', 'OLD EVERGREEN LODGE', 'Bernard's Inn', 'STAGE HOUSE INN', 'GARDEN CENTER', and 'HARRY C. ANDERSON AND SON'. Each ad includes contact information and promotional text.

Family Good Sports

Springfield's Eatons Skate, Bike Ride In Spare Time

BY OZ

All five Eatons are in sports. We refer to the George F. Eatons, of 42 Sycamore Terrace, Springfield. They are Mr. Eaton, Mrs. Juanita Eaton, and Geoffrey 13, Matthew 12, and Eric 9. Hockey and ice skating occupy all five in their spare time and bike riding also gets the attention of the three boys.

And prizes, no less! Both "Jeff" and Matthew were Rookies of the Year in the New Jersey Peeewe Hockey League this year and last. Father George F. Eaton, Jr., spends his spare time in the winter season coaching in the Suburban Hockey League at South Mountain Arena; Mrs. Eaton often skates there.

Mr. Eaton started in hockey, having played on the East Tech team when he lived in Cleveland, Ohio, from which city both came. For a while, Juanita was a teacher in Home Economics and when they were first married they called El Paso, Texas, home, papa Eaton being stationed in military service there. Earlier he had spent a brief period studying at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts.

"How about this bike racing?" we asked, not having heard much about it. "Come on down to the basement and I'll show you what it means," said Mrs. Eaton and when we got there we counted nine bicycles; six "Racers" and three stock bicycles.

"It's rough!" said Mrs. Eaton. "One of my boys sustained a fractured skull when two racing bikes collided and we've seen no end of spills." Then she told us that races are staged at Wall Stadium and at the Paramus Shopping Center Mall. Contestants are divided into four classes: "Cubs" -- boys eight to nine years old; "Mid-



Matthew Eaton, age 12, demonstrates his skill on the ice. All the Eatons partake in athletic events throughout the year.

gets" 10-11; "Intermediate" 13-14 and "Junior" 15 years old and up.

A new Velodrome is nearing completion in New York (with many nostalgic glances back towards Newark's famous one of many years ago) and another fairly new one, the Casino Bike Track, also in the Big City, will give further opportunity to wheel racing. Eaton boys to show their prowess.

"And you should witness how

Irwin Play Area To End Second Year On Friday

John Swedish, playground director of the evening session at Irwin Playground, announced that the regular activities will

stop this weekend to end the second year of operation at this popular recreation area in Springfield. It was more successful and better attended than last year's effort. In the 58 sessions that were completed last Saturday, only one session was rained out and the weekly attendance amounted to 463 on the average with 110 being the highest single count.

The playground director also reported that "My Friend Awards" would be given to Linda Platt and John Sheehan, Jr. This initial award is given to the boy and girl who were the best friends any playground director could have as far as cooperation, courtesy, pleasantness and the friendly spirit that is necessary to make any recreation program a success. The award will be in the form of a box of sweets.

Dave Bonislawski who lost his tennis, checker, and horseshoe championships to the playground director -- last week also succumbed in the chess tournament as Steve Seigel checkmated Dave in an hour long match last week.

The weekly competition of the Irwin Playground Archers' Club saw the "Hawks" retain first place with 1190 points although being tightly pressed by the "Creeoles" with 1123 points then the "Tarzans" with 1066 and the "Rapids" with 1001.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

'63 LARKS HAWKS 2 & 4 Doors - Wagons - Convertibles NO MONEY DOWN

BELOW COST

Only SAMUELS Gives You 100% 5 YR. GUARANTEE

SAMUELS

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Roessner Elected P.B.A. President

Patrolman Edward Roessner has been elected as president of Local 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of Springfield. Outgoing president was Patrolman Ralph MeLucci.

The new president has been a member of Springfield Police Department for 12 years. He resides at 15 Alvin Terrace.

Other recently elected officers are: vice president, Patrolman Robert Roessner, who is a brother of the president; secretary, Patrolman Richard Elvin, and treasurer, Patrolman Edward Baumer.

The association holds regular monthly meetings at the Municipal Building.

It held an annual family picnic on Wednesday, August 14th, at Evergreen Lodge. All families of Springfield policemen were invited and approximately 50 participated in the affair. Activities included games for the children. The project was held under the direction of Patrolman Donald Schwerdt, who was chairman of the event.

Plans are also underway for the P.B.A. annual dance to be held Friday night, October 18th, at Evergreen Lodge. Members will begin a house-to-house canvass September 1st in connection with this activity. Tickets will be \$1.

The association sponsors a Little League team and has an insurance plan and \$500 death benefit fund for members and retired members. It also contributes to several charitable fund drives.

Amusement Park Readies For Top Crowd Of Year

Olympic Park prepared today to accommodate its largest crowds of 1963 during the Labor Day weekend which will end the season for the Irvington-Walpole amusement park.

Mounting thousands of families have flocked to the Essex County Park this year, in preference to tedious and dangerous trips to more distant resorts.

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H.A. Blake Passes Away

Homer A. Blake of 88 Troy Drive, Springfield, died suddenly August 14, 1963 at Murray Hill, N.J. His age was 59. He was Manager, Patent Relations and Services at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Mr. Blake joined Bell Laboratories in 1927 after receiving the B.S.E.E. degree in 1926 from the University of Delaware. For twenty years he specialized in Commercial Relations until 1947 when he joined the Patent Department as Executive Assistant to the General Patent Attorney. He had served as Manager of Patent Relations since 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Jeannette M. Blake, and two sons, William and Airon, both of Canandaigua, New York.

Sheer fabrics should be flawless. Hold yardage to the light to detect imperfections.

While serving a meal, soak pots, pans, and skillets in thick soap or detergent suds to loosen grease and food particles.

If your electric iron flares, up slowly or if the lights flicker when you turn them on, you may have an overloaded circuit.

261 Morris Ave. DR6-2817
Greg hair & stylists
The ultimate in New Fall Styles

Bardy Farms
2625 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N. J.
YOU SAVE MORE! YOU SAVE MORE! YOU SAVE MORE! YOU SAVE MORE!
Shop and compare! Here's proof FOODTOWN low prices save you more!

\$1000 1st PLACE \$
850 SCRATCH LEAGUE STARTING
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

63 TRIUMPH SPORTS CARS
HEARLD SPORTS CONVERTIBLE
was \$1949
TR-4
was \$2849
SPITFIRE
was \$2199
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HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 59
FOODTOWN OF CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N BEANS 10
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT CIRCUS DRINK 19
GOURMET HAMBURGER or HOT DOG ROLLS 19
BIRD'S EYE REG. or CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 10
BORDEN'S Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 25c

Fresh Killed Grade A, Frying CHICKENS 29c
SPLIT or QUARTERED 33c lb.
WHOLE
SMOKED HAMS 39c
Full Cut Shank Half lb.
Full Cut Butt Half--lb. 49c
HYGRADE Favorite Brand FRANKFURTERS 2 lb. 89c
Fresh Lean **CHUCK CHOPPED lb. 59c**
GRAN. SUGAR 5 lb. 57c
Foodtown Assorted Flavors
CANNED SODA 12-oz. can 7c
Orange or Grape
CIRCUS DRINK 4 46-oz. cans \$1
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49c
You Save More
SWIFT'S PREM 3 12-oz. cans \$1
Foodtown
POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag 39c
Linden Farms or Tip Top Reg. or Pink Frozen
LEMONADE 10 6-oz. cans 99c
Assorted Swanson
TV DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 49c
Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni
NARBEST SALADS 16-oz. jar 19c
Foodtown Farm Fresh Produce!
Fresh Jersey **SWEET CORN 10 ears 37c**
FreeStone **ITALIAN PRUNES lb. 14c**
EXTRA FANCY **PASCAL CELERY bunch 14c**
EXTRA FANCY **CUCUMBERS 3 for 14c**

Prices effective through Saturday, Aug. 31. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.