

# Vacation Is Over; Palmer Finds Himself Without a Football Field

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Athletic Director and football coach Herb Palmer had a pleasant vacation. When school closed in June Palmer packed the wife and family into the car and headed for his Maine retreat and an "Abe Lincoln" cabin 100 miles from nowhere.

Palmer had followed this same routine for many years since taking over the athletic reins at RHS, and so when he arrived one week or so ago he was totally prepared to forget Maine and concentrate on his Bulldogs. The "bomb" fell Tuesday morning, Palmer discovered that his

Orange and Blue were without a football field for the 1963 season.

"To say it was a surprise," he said, "would be putting it mildly. I knew the Board had been talking about improving the field, but all it seemed to be was talk; now they're going to do it...it sure was a surprise!"

The fact that the Meisel field is finally getting a face lifting does not make for easy scheduling now that the '63 football season is less than a month away.

After he digested the immediate shock, Palmer began thinking of the ramifications of the County's decision to flatten out the Meisel area and make a decent football field out of it.

Palmer's first thought was to playing space. Now that the Bulldogs were to be orphans so to speak, where could they play out their nine game schedule?

"I know that the other Regional schools in the system will help out," said Palmer. "When they are using their fields in Clark and Berkeley Heights, then it will be up to us to be the host team at away fields. When this situation comes up, it will be our responsibility to provide the ticket takers, police, etc."

As it appeared Tuesday, the above "borrow away" system will come to pass when the Bulldogs meet Scotch Plains on October 26, and when they run into Westfield's Blue Devils on November 16. Both of these contests were scheduled for Home encounters. Now, Dayton Regional will have to travel to be "Home" and attendance is bound to drop according to Palmer.

"My department will be working closely with the Booster Club and the Student Council in an effort to get our followers out to all these Away games, but there's no doubt about it, the fact that we'll be away from home is going to hurt our attendance figures."

High school football teams do count on healthy attendance

figures. With Dayton Home games away from Home, Palmer expects that there will be a drop in the Orange and Blue cheering section. The Coach points out that this will not only mean dollars and cents, but a psychological factor as far as his team is concerned. He does hope that Dayton fans will journey those few extra miles this season.

The present Meisel field has been under fire for years. Owned by the Union-County Park Commission, it was "built" in 1937, the same year that the school was opened. The Commission has flinched in maintaining the field, but there have been few repairs made on the property since it was first built.

The field house, in particular, is in a roundabout condition, with barely enough room for one team at a recent meeting, so the seeds will fly on Meisel while the boys play elsewhere.

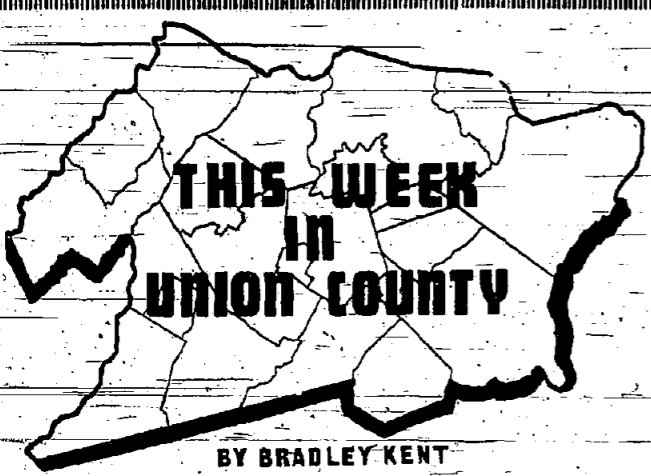
What Coach Palmer hopes to see is a field free of ruts and holes. "We also need a fence around that property," commented the Coach, "but I guess we've got to be thankful for what we're getting."

With football practice now well underway, Palmer has more than a field to think about. Seventy-five grid aspirants have turned out and Palmer and his coaching

staff are hoping to improve on last year's record.

The Bulldogs open their season on Saturday, September 28, against Gov. Livingston Regional. On October 5, they are scheduled to bang helmets with Johnson Regional, and on October 12 their opponents will be the Comets of Hillsdale.

On October 19, Palmer's wards will battle Roselle, the next week meeting Scotch Plains. November 2 will find the Orange and Blue against Cranford, November 9 pits them against Westfield, November 16 they play Wes. Orange, and end the season on November 28 against rival Rahway at 11:00 a.m.



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DR. 9-6990

## IT'S THAT TIME... FOOTBALL AND SCHOOL

### POLITICS AND CLAMBAKES

As a rule "right after Labor Day" is accepted as the start for active political campaigning in Union County, but this year both the Republicans and Democrats have been piercing the heavy humidity of August with issues and oratory.

Republicans topped off their summer campaign with a family outing and picnic at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield, attracting 1,000 supporters to greet the county GOP candidates and the top-drawer Republican office holders and leaders.

Democrats kept pace with the other side of the aisle by staging picnics, clam bakes and other assorted political gatherings throughout the county with Gov. Richard J. Hughes leading a group of party big guns to help keep the enthusiasm in motion.

All of which points to an interesting political battle. Both Democratic Chairman James J. Keneally and Freeholder Director J. Andrew Stemma, the county GOP chairman, appreciate that victory this November will not only bring pleasant sounds to the party but the results will play a heavy part in the political drama that is building up for next year's Presidential race.

The term "clam bake" has always been an important part of every political campaign -- and neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have ever been able to establish any acceptable superiority in the art of preparing this succulent bivalve.

However, the Linden City Democratic Club must have discovered that "extra ingredient" since Walter Gerhard, acting president of that organization announced that their "annual clam bake," held a few Sundays ago, brought in \$7,400 for the party.

Fund raising for political campaigns is and always has been a problem -- a headache. The usual sources of income such as dinners, bazaars, advertising books and other ideas for separating the loyal members of the party from some dollars always fall far short of the target.

If the Linden Democrats were able to gross \$7,400 through an annual Sunday clam bake, political leaders may have the solution to the troublesome task of fund raising. Perhaps, the clam, the oyster and other bivalve mollusk delicacies may be the answer.



Dayton Head Coach Herb Palmer discusses RHS grid plans with Rich Bittle, Mike Londino, Tom Baker, Drew Wuestman and Charlie Roll.



Springfield tykes begin new school year at James Caldwell School as they march up the driveway on way to classes.

A story from Elizabeth last week described how the quick action of two court attendants prevented a juvenile defendant from flinging a water pitcher at Juvenile Court Judge William De Buono who had just ordered the boy returned to a reformatory.

Newspapers have maintained a policy of not publishing the names of the juvenile offenders but there appears to be growing sentiment against sheltering the habitual trouble-makers by keeping their names and the names of their parents out of the newspaper stories.

There is a school of thought increasing daily believing that publication of names of repeating offenders and parents would act as a deterrent to juvenile crimes.

### THANKS, MRS. HARROLD

It was indeed heartwarming to read the well publicized story of that 3-year-old Linden resident -- Mrs. Elsie B. Harrold -- who surrendered her automobile driver's license after 37 years without an accident or motor vehicle violation.

"I have enjoyed 37 years of accident free driving and... as part of celebrating my 75th birthday I decided to have a clean record," Mrs. Harrold wrote the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

There are very few who can match Mrs. Harrold's record of no accidents and no motor vehicle violations.

These are also a great many drivers who are given points charged against their own records, pointing out the danger to the truck and trailer convoys hauling past them at much over the speed limits. Always without a single highway enforcement officer in sight.

Mrs. Harrold and all the Mrs. Harrolds who readily realize that the reflexes and judgments "ain't" what they used to be" are to be commended for voluntarily turning in their drivers' licenses because of their age.

Another story on the same subject -- but with a disturbing change in the plot -- is reported to have taken place on Route 22 a week or so ago. If true, someone should be spanked.

The report according to one who saw the whole thing unfold, had to do with a man driving along Route 22 towards Springfield and Union. At two red lights with several cars carefully following this lone driver, he continued through without even hesitating, narrowly avoiding some close crashes.

Several of the irate autoists finally were able to attract the attention of the police and he was stopped for questioning.

The story continues that when the driver was asked why he had gone through the two red lights, he is alleged to have asked "What red lights?"

The officer then is said to have told the complaining autoists that the driver who didn't see the red lights, is 85 years of age, and lives in Elizabeth.

### GROWTH IN THE AIR

Whether opponents of high rise apartments or commercial building in the air like it or not, there is a trend in that direction especially in the areas where Route 78 and other highways are to be constructed.

Councilman John F. Blewett of Linden sounded the first alert when he suggested that his municipal law department do some researching on the possibility of leasing air rights over highways and railroads passing through his city.

Councilman Blewett also happens to be campaign manager for County Surrogate Eugene J. Kirk who is seeking re-election to another five year term to that office, but his suggestion on the leasing of air rights could hardly have anything to do with his political interests.

Leasing of air rights has become an important reality in both New Jersey and New York -- the municipalities retaining the legal right to make the agreements.

With Route 78 cutting such a swath through Springfield and other communities, bulldozing away millions in real estate, it might replace some of these taxes to explore building high over the new highway.

### Ordinance Would Eliminate Abandoned Vehicles Here

Disturbed by the unsightly appearance of abandoned vehicles on residential property, Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night, August 27th, instructed Township Attorney James Cawley to prepare an ordinance which would give Township Committee the power to have them eliminated.

The matter was introduced by Committeeman Robert Harrold.

The question arose as to what might be considered "abandoned" and it was reported that this question is under study by the state which should shortly be coming up with a definition.

Committeeman Harrold says in his opinion it was one that was not operable and with the plate removed, Committeeman Harrold said that the ordinance should also include abandoned trailers.

### Two Main Street Accidents Happen Within Few Yards

Two different accidents occurred Saturday evening on Main Street, within a few yards of each other. A northbound 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Caggiano, 43, of 432 Millburn Avenue, Millburn was in collision with a car driven by Antonio Pasquale, 35, who lives at 103 Main Street, Millburn. Caggiano's car was towed to Frank's Garage. The accident took place in front of 50 Main Street.

The other accident, in front of 56 Main Street, resulted when a 1953 Dodge car, driven by Dony Marleski, of 61 Washington Avenue, Wallington, traveling northbound, struck the rear left end of a 1963 Volkswagen, parked in front of No. 58. The latter car, owned by John J. Porigno, 38, of 102 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, was towed to Frank's Garage, as was Marleski's.

## Assignments, Personnel For Schools Announced

Personnel and assignments in the Springfield elementary public school system for the 1963-64 school year have been announced as follows:

Superintendent of Schools - B.F. Newschwander, James Caldwell School; Assistant Superintendent of Schools - Daniel R. Murray; Secretary to Superintendent - Miss Camille Ladner;

Secretary - Special Services - Mrs. May Jensen; Secretary - K-5 Libraries - Mrs. Hilda Kuehl; Board of Education Office Secretary - J. B. Anderson; Assistant Secretary - Mrs. Audrey Rubin; Bookkeeper - Miss Elizabeth Eichlaub; Clerk - Mrs. Helen Oakman; Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds - William Wagner.

Florence M. Gaudineer School:

Principal - Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeier; Assistant Principal, Miss Helene Kosloski; Secretary - Mrs. Mildred Schneider; Secretary - Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, 6 - Mrs. Blanche Ferricolas, 6 - Martin Gelman; 5 - William Hannah; 6 - Frank Lania; 6 - Mrs. Margaret McGarrath; 6 - Mrs. Anne Mc Gurk; 6 - Frank McTeague; 6 - Mrs. Mary Ann Sealy; 6 - John Willard; 7 - Robert Black; 7 - Joseph Blund; 7 - Karl Dotzall; 7 - Mrs. Rhoda Gansler; 7 - Roger Gayer; 7 - William Lamore; 7 - Mrs. Mrs. Kimson; 7 - Frank McCarty; 7 - Robert Oidehoff; 7 - Mrs. Dianne McGarthy; 8 - Russell Clarke; 8 - Mrs. Anita Lania; 8 - Miss Virginia Lewis; 8 - Paul McGuire; 8 - Mrs. Imit Maddaugh; 8 - Stewart Mulyhill; 8 - William Pfeiffer; 8 - Mrs. Marjorie Ross;

8 - Raymond Winberry; Educable - Miss Dorothy Lichman; Home Economics - Mrs. Olive Hann; Mrs. Agnes Thackston; Industrial Arts - Warren Palmiter; Robert Senkowsky; Library - Mrs. Ruth Packer.

James Caldwell School:

Principal - Mrs. Lucy J. Forsyth; Secretary - Mrs. Ann Wagner; Kindergarten - Mrs. Ruth Hendlin; Kindergarten - Mrs. Barbara Zylka; 1 - Mrs. Ottilie Corby; 1 - Mrs. Ester Puster; 1 - Mrs. Mary Edna Sasse; 2 - Mrs. Jane Dorcy; 2 - Mrs. Elmore Kramer; 2 - Mrs. Ruth Schridt; 3 - Mrs. Margaret Dunn; 3 - Mrs. Marilyn Perkins; 3 - Mrs. Mable Stearns; 4 - Mrs. Barbara Cross; 4 - Mrs. Barbara Ericcic; 4 - Mrs. Helen Ryder; 5 - Miss Mary Ann Draper; 5 - Fred Natall; 5 - Mrs. Marie Vitale.

Raymond Chisholm School:

Principal - Mrs. Elizabeth Power; Secretary - Mrs. Ann Fuhrer; Kindergarten - Miss Joan Meyer; 1 - Mrs. Helen Brown; 1 - Miss Claire Hoopmann; 2 - Mrs. Ageline Blatt; 2 - Miss Alice Rieg; 3 - Mrs. Joanne Harback; 3 - Mrs. Roberta Rosenbaum; 4 - Miss Anne Juska; 4 - Miss Kathryn Pizzolatoro; 5 - Mrs. Priscilla Butler; 5 - Miss Janet Hahn. Edward V. Walton School:

Principal - Daniel R. Murray; Secretary - Mrs. Evelyn Blair; Kindergarten - Mrs. Dorothy Chandler; Kindergarten - Mrs. Charlotte Pierson; 1 - Mrs. Helen Golden; 1 - Mrs. Mildred Thurber; 2 - Mrs. Patricia Blake; 2 - Miss Ruth Pringle; 3 - Mrs. Susan Accardi; 3 - Mrs. Ruth Arey; 3 - Mrs. Jeannette Aronow; 4 - Mrs. Estelle Kohn; Mrs. Ann Reaser; 5 - Mrs. Mary Ackerman; 5 - Miss Simone Gordon.

Thelma L. Sandmeier School:

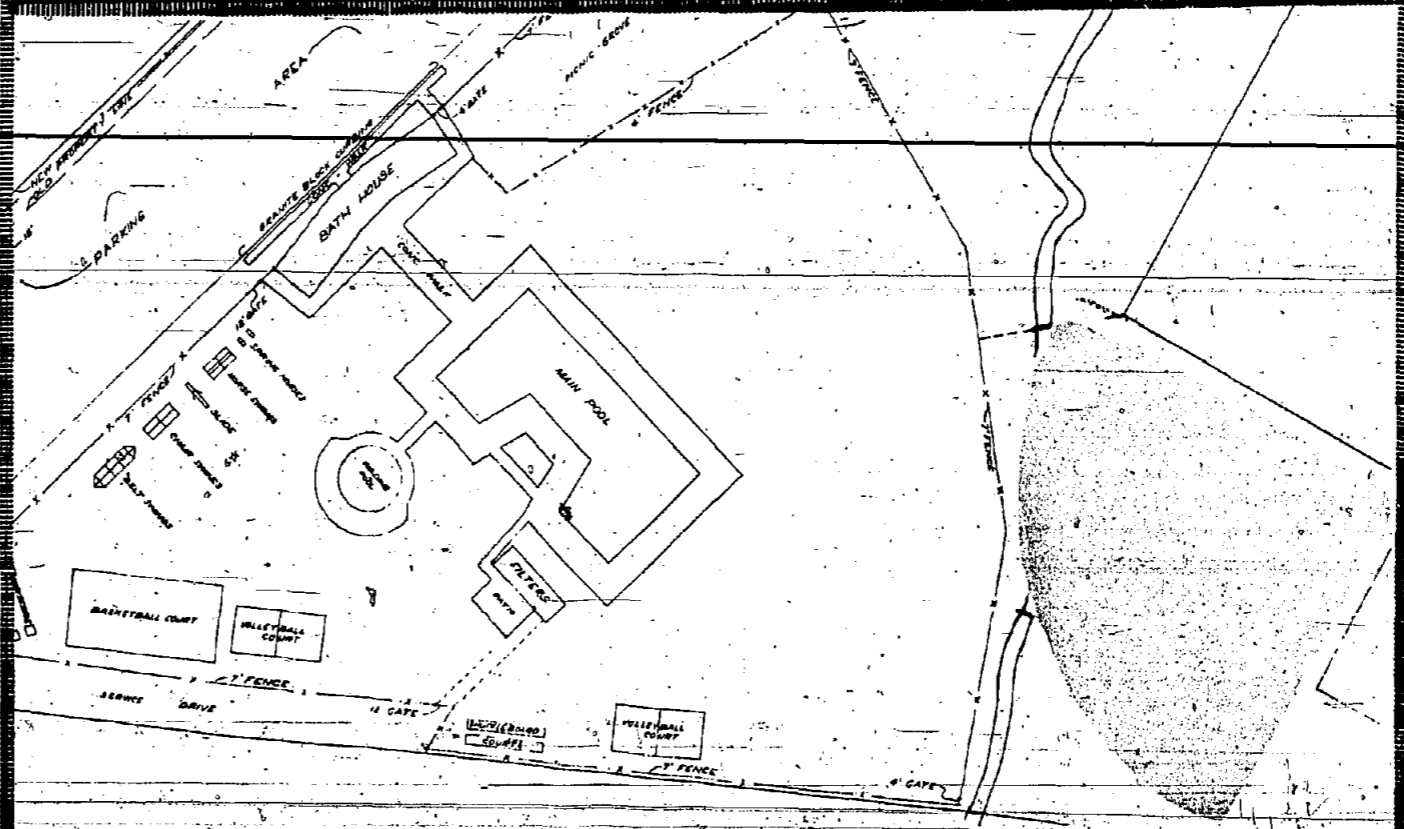
Principal - William C. Fallon; Secretary - Mrs. Kathleen Hopping; Kindergarten - Miss Lois Eisenberger; Kindergarten, Mrs. Florence Towner; 1 - Mrs.

### Historical Society Will Hold Annual Book Sale Tues.

The annual book sale of the Springfield Historical Society will begin on Tuesday, September 17th, and continue through Saturday of that week. For the first four days the hours will be 2:00 to 9:00 p.m.; on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The sale will be held in the barns of the Cannonball House, 128 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

This is an event to which book lovers of this entire area look forward each year, as books in good readable condition, on a wide variety of subjects, are offered at a fraction of their actual value. In addition to a huge stock of novels and anthologies, there are volumes on history, science, art, music, business practice, religion, sets of books by famous authors, sets of encyclopedias of fairly recent issue, children's books, etc. There are also magazines of many kinds, and for collectors of National Geographic, the Society has a large stock of back issues, some dated as far back as 1917.

The Historical Society's first book sale was held in June, 1957, under the able management of Miss Evelyn Porter, and was so successful that it has been repeated each year since then. It was found, however, that early fall is a better time for it than in the spring. Proceeds are used for the maintenance of the Cannonball House as a public museum.



Black cut-out shows where an adult softball field could be constructed at Municipal Pool site. Just a small portion of outfield would pass over break that runs through property. Plan has the support of the Springfield Adult Softball League.

Continued on Page 2

## Assignments Given Nineteen New Teachers In Town Schools Report To Our Schools

Continued from Page 1

Gloria Fry, 1- Mrs. Millicent Kramerman; 1- Mrs. Joanne Anderson; 2- Miss Rosemarie Castelluccio; 2- Mrs. Myrtle Hardy; 2- Miss Rosalyn Leake; 2- Miss Nancy Werber; 3- Miss Gloria Moorjy; 3- Miss Sandra Bromberg; 3- Miss Angela Laceri; 4- Mrs. Marietta De Lucia; 4- Mrs. Lillian Gushin; 4- Mrs. Margaret Jaye; 5- Mrs. Antoinette Gwili; 5- Mrs. Rose Anne Gillis; 5- William Vetter.

Nineteen new teachers are listed in Springfield elementary public school system for the 1963-64 school year. Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newsinger has announced their assignments as follows: James Caldwell School - Mrs. Ruth Hendlin, kindergarten; Mrs. Lenore Kramer, second grade; Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, second grade; Miss Mary Ann Draper, fifth grade, and Fred Naftali, fifth grade. Raymond Chisholm School - Miss Anne Juska, fourth grade, and Miss Kathryn Pizzolato, fourth grade. Thelma U. Sandmeier School - Miss Lois Eisenberger, kindergarten; Mrs. Joanne Anderson, first grade, and Miss Rosalyn Leake, second grade; Florence M. Gaudineer School -

Mrs. Anne McGurk, sixth grade; Frank McTeigue, sixth grade; Karl Dotzel, seventh grade; Patrick Markham, seventh grade; Mrs. Dianne McCarthy, seventh and eighth grades; Fred Bartlett, art, and Robert Van Sadors, physical education. Assignments involving more than one school - George Storm, physical education, and Mrs. Barbara Simon, reserve teacher. In addition, Mrs. Marie Morris is engaged as a new nurse in the school system.

### Invite Musicians To Join Symphony

Springfield musicians were invited today to join the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey. The 75-piece community orchestra will rehearse every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new Orange Avenue Junior High School in Cranford, starting early in September.

The Suburban Symphony will be under the direction of Peter Szozio of Millburn for the fourth consecutive season.

Musicians interested in playing with the Suburban Symphony this season should contact Mrs. William Beekhuysen at 204 Redford Avenue, Cranford (Bridge 6-8093). Mr. Szozio said membership in the orchestra is open to all qualified musicians.

### DAR Meeting For Sept. 9th

A special meeting of Watch Tower Chapter DAR will be held Monday, September 9th at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Skirdiant, 121 Elliot Place, East Orange. Mrs. Herbert A. Lafier, of 75 Troy Drive, Springfield, a member of Watch Tower Chapter, and who is also on the State Society DAR Board as Recording Secretary, will be guest speaker, her topic "The Old Watson House", located in Bordentown, and built in 1706. The restoration of this house by the State Society DAR is one of the many projects hoped to be accomplished by the Society this year and will be one contribution to the Tercentenary Celebration of New Jersey.

### 4 Cars Involved In Sun. Accidents

Four cars were involved in a chain collision on Sunday in front of Sam's Farm, South Springfield Avenue, when a Mercedes sports car, driven by Ronald Sardella, 19, of 1625 Edmund Terrace, crashed into the rear of a 1963 model car stopped for traffic, driven by Alfred Welsenbacher, 61, of 454 Elmwood Avenue, Maplewood. Welsenbacher's car in turn smashed into a Chevrolet 1962 sedan driven by Edward Reilly, Jr., 32, of 445 Morris Avenue, Springfield, which, in turn, smashed into the rear of a 1949 Buick driven by Peter Appolito, 34, of 98 Main Street, Springfield.

### "Draft Not Dead" Says S.S. Director

"No, the draft is not dead," so Colonel Donald A. MacGrath, Director of Selective Service for New Jersey, retorted today in response to a statement from an unidentified source. "It's still the obligation of all 18 year old youths to register with the Selective Service System and to continuously keep their local board informed of any and all status changes." Colonel MacGrath continued, "merely because a registrant has received a deferment does not mean that he has been granted an exemption from military service. It merely means a delay in being called for induction." Colonel MacGrath reminds registrants that local board members and employees are there to assist them in every way possible - that they have no ax to grind, but are simply doing their duty as Congress intended. Quoting from the Universal Military Training and Service Act, he read, "that in a free society, the obligations and privileges of serving in the Armed Forces and reserve components thereof."

### Club President Stresses Publicity

James Cawley, president of the Springfield Optimists' Club, will stress public relations during the coming year. He is accepting recommendations from members at each weekly meeting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the Springfield Steak House. On Saturday, September 14, the Optimists plan to hold a dinner-dance at which the local club will be presented with its charter. Members are being urged to bring guests to the presentation.

### Springfield ORT Chapter Plans Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will be held on Thursday, September 12, 1963 at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Leonard Golden, president will preside.

A discussion "Why ORT" will be followed by a fashion show by Allerton of Millburn and a doll fashion show.

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## P-TA Board To Conduct First Meeting This Year

The Edward V. Walton Parson Teacher Association Executive Board will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon, September 9th at 1:30 p.m. in the Teachers' Room in the Edward V. Walton School building, Springfield. Mrs. Willbur Getter, president, announced the following executive board for the school year, 1963-1964.

## Rabbi To Install Fords Colleague

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom will install Rabbi Paul Levenson as Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of Fords, N. J., to which Rabbi Levenson has been called. The installation ceremonies will take place Saturday evening, September 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 76 Pleasant Avenue, Fords, N. J. Rabbi Levenson has previously served as a Chaplain in the U.S. Army and as assistant Rabbi of Congregation Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, Mass. Rabbi Dresner was invited to serve as the installing officer by Mr. Marvin Rosenblum, President of the Fords Congregation.

## Garden Club Will Hold Demonstration At Nature Center

Members of The Trailside Garden Club of Union County will conduct a demonstration on flower arrangements and preparation of specimens at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday afternoon, September 8, at 3:00 p.m.

The purpose of the demonstration is to prepare exhibits for the Annual Fall Flower Show to be held the following weekend, Saturday, September 14, and Sunday, Sept. 15, from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. each day.

On Monday, September 9, Tuesday, September 10, and Thursday, September 12, at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Moths and Millers." The lectures will be supplemented with color slides.

## N. Edelman Opens Realty Brokerage

Norman Edelman of 323 Hillside Avenue, Springfield has opened the Barry Norman Real Estate Agency, 1030 St. George Avenue, Avenel. The agency is operated as a partnership by Mrs. Edelman and Mr. Barry Schulman of Hillside.

Mr. Edelman 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Edelman of Elizabeth, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University where he majored in liberal arts.

Edelman was previously associated with another real estate agency before going into his own business.

Edelman served in the Navy for three years. He was stationed in Puerto Rico for two years. He is married to the former Carolyn Montag of Springfield, they have a son, one-year-old Scott David.

## Springfielder To Address Maplewood Lions Group

Members of the Maplewood Lions Club will hear the story of The Port of New York Authority's redevelopment of marine facilities in New York Harbor at its 5:15 p.m. meeting Thursday, September 12, at the Winleer Restaurant, 3 Highland Place, Maplewood. Robert Halsey of the Port Authority will speak.

Mr. Halsey will review the progress already achieved at Port Authority pier facilities in Brooklyn, Hoboken and Newark, and outline the development underway at the Elizabeth Port Authority Piers.

## Dr. Gordon Named Chairman Of Dept

Dr. Saul Gordon, Associate Professor of Chemistry at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been named Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Madison according to an announcement made today by Dean Loyd Haberly of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Gordon has served as Vice-Chairman for the past two years. He has been Director for two years of the Thermoanalysis Institute held on the campus, and was formerly affiliated with Picatinny Arsenal as consultative Staff Specialist for Chemistry in the Pyrotechnics Laboratory in Denville. Dr. Gordon resides at 12 Brookfield Way in Morristown, New Jersey.

## Springfield's Kalem Sisters Take Trip Throughout Europe

Among the lucky travelers this summer were the Kalem sisters of Springfield, Allyson, Jeanette and Toni, whose Grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hailo, of Philadelphia, Pa., invited them on a European tour, going along to keep an eye on the girls, were their parents Daniel and Sue Kalem, and daughter Rachel.

The family visited England, Holland, Switzerland and France, and had a most wonderful time sight-seeing and visiting friends and relatives. Among highlights of the trip were a visit to the "Temple" in Stratford-on-Avon, a "Roondvaart" on the canals in Amsterdam, a visit to Zermatt (including a hike down the 11,000 ft. Gornergrat Mountain), and a visit to an ancient castle in the Loire Country of France.

Martin Bacheller, Program Chairman for the Maplewood Lions Club, scheduled this presentation through the Port Authority Speakers Bureau, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

## St. James Society Sponsors Luncheon

Saint James Rosary Society is sponsoring a luncheon at Patricia Murphy's on Tuesday September 17th. For reservations please contact Mrs. Anita Pennella, MU 8-4357.

Further information will be announced at the first meeting of the fall season on September 10th.

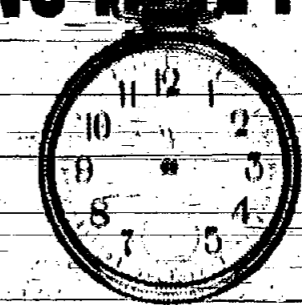
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## Springfield's Kalem Sisters Take Trip Throughout Europe

HOLLYWOOD—UPI—Character actress Mildred Dunnock, who last appeared on the screen in "The Day After Tomorrow" before the camera for Fred Zinnemann in "Hombre" and "The Horse"...

TOKYO (UPI)—The track and field events in the 1964 Olympic games are scheduled to be held Oct. 14 through 21, toward the early end of the program. The Olympic arena Oct. 10.

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EDITORS CORNER

# March Brightens Civil Rights Cause

The March on Washington must be considered a success even if it does not, as some critics suggest, significantly influence Congressional action on the Civil Rights Bill.

Although passage of this Bill was an expressed goal of the marchers, history will probably remember the demonstration more for the commendable decorum of its conduct than for its direct effect on pending legislation. The affair was run so smoothly, despite ominous threats of violence from some quarters, that it can only bring credit to Negroes all over the nation.

The Fisk was certainly great. Violence would have alienated many potential sympathizers and cancelled the gains—salubriously wrong from an entrenched opposition this year. But there was never even a hint of unreason and the thousands of Negroes who gathered in Washington effectively demonstrated that they deserve the equal treatment they demand.

As everyone breathes a collective sigh of relief, this might be the time to enter a new and more positive phase of the racial issue in America. Heretofore, the orientation of the movement to secure equal rights for Negroes has been largely negative. A school will begin to admit colored students, Negroes will be permitted to eat at a previously white lunch counter. In each case, nothing positive has been given. Instead only barriers of denial have been removed, often reluctantly.

Such barriers still exist in all parts of the country and should be dismantled. However, this alone will not create the atmosphere needed to effect truly harmonious relations between the races.

What we must realize is that the United States lies within her borders a great, and so far untapped, natural resource. There are twenty million Negroes here who have so far not been able to contribute to the nation's prosperity in proportion to their numbers.

Exceptional individuals—George Washington Carver, Dr. Ralph Bunche, A. Phillip Randolph—have demonstrated what the Negro is capable of producing, and it is with sadness that we realize how many men of equal talent failed to achieve comparable success because of the lack of opportunity.

There are today countless Negro children who could be teachers, physicians, lawyers,

statesmen and master craftsmen if given the chance. This country needs well educated, dedicated people to counter the challenge to our ideals from within and without and we would be foolish to ignore the contribution of an eighth part of our population to this cause.

Consider too the millions of white children who because of segregated schools, segregated public facilities or segregated neighborhoods are being deprived of the opportunity to associate with their colored friends. The races have a good deal to learn from each other, but this cannot be done through barriers built of ignorance and fear.

It goes without saying that any country's greatest strength is her people. We in America have been especially receptive to this idea and have championed the concept of liberty and equality for all since our birth as a nation.

Unfortunately many of our citizens either do not understand or prefer to ignore this precept which our forefathers called "self-evident." A nation of immigrants, we have attracted and assimilated practically every ethnic group that has come here.

In most cases it has not been too difficult, since German, Italian and Irish are all of the same race and after a single generation, the peculiar national customs become submerged into a general American way.

It has been entirely different for the Negro. He looks different, his skin is of a different color. For him to become a truly equal partner in the country he has lived in for three hundred years it will take a different kind of thinking on the part of his brothers.

It is no longer legitimate to base one's ideas solely on what one perceives with his senses. Such a procedure may have been fashionable in the 14th Century, but it is not considered acceptable today. We must instead be men of reason, guided by our own concept of the supernatural, and neither science nor religion will tolerate prejudice.

## SEN. CASE REPORTS

# Labor Day Can Be More Meaningful

The celebration of Labor Day has assumed a significance different from the intention of Peter McGuire. Seventy-five years ago when he was attempting to secure a day honoring the working men and women of our country, poor wages and unsatisfactory working conditions were testimony of a general indifference to the needs of workers. Our nation is keenly aware of the vital role of labor in attaining national goals and the conditions under which men and women work have changed greatly for the better.

But our task is not yet done. There is no room for complacency on Labor Day, 1963. On this day, indeed on every day, we must all be aware of the need to attack human problems with all the vitality and spirit that we exercised age in past inequities. We must recognize the hardships involved in statistics that tell us that more than 5% of our entire labor force is unemployed, for when we do, we see that this situation cannot be permitted to continue. Down in Camden, the unemployment rate is even higher and the suffering all the more acute.

LAST YEAR at this same spot, I spoke of the unhappy tendency for unemployment to become long-term. This problem continues to sap the productive energies of our nation. Insufficient skills, poor education, and barriers because of sex, age, and color keep too many people out of work for periods which extend well beyond the weeks when unemployment compensation eases the hardships of joblessness. In our state 2,400 workers exhaust their benefits each week. In the nation about 40,000 workers every week use up the last of their unemployment benefits. This is a grim situation for them and the communities they live in.

The healthy economy we seek will ease the transfer

of workers from one job to another. It will bring many more opportunities for employment. Job retraining will also help. But if we don't solve the other problems faced by so many citizens today, these same people may still be denied the fruits of prosperity in future years.

AT THE SAME TIME that we are retraining jobless workers, we must alleviate the suffering of the unemployed by working to revise the unemployment compensation laws. Improved national standards, and a greater duration of benefits are essential. Unfortunately, a slow motion Congress has done nothing about a temporary extension of unemployment compensation this session, much less bring about permanent improvement of the program.

The problem of long-term unemployment is especially acute among Negro men and women. These people have suffered too long from discrimination in job opportunities as well as education. The August 28th gathering of more than 200,000 men and women of all races in Washington dramatized the legitimate aspirations of those so long denied equal opportunity in our society.

WE MUST ACT to put an end to discrimination in all its forms. I mean an end to prejudices arising not only from race, but also from sex and from age. Once these artificial barriers to employment are down, then men and women can take their place in our society, limited only by the extent of his own energy and talents. This should be the only true measure of an individual and we coming closer to it every Labor Day.



OH - HOW NICE YOU LOOK IN YOUR SCHOOL CLOTHES!

## COUNTERPOINT

# Shakespeare's Rare Insight Survives Through Centuries

By GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

Shakespeare's plays are a constant source of amazement. The more of them you see the more you are impressed with the range and depth of the man both as a playwright and a student of human nature.

This summer the New York Shakespeare Festival presented three plays which managed to suggest most of the infinite variety of the Shakesperian panorama.

"Antony and Cleopatra," which opened the season in Central Park, is a classic, cosmic story of the power of love. Cleopatra is the eternal mystery that is woman—she is beautiful, fickle, proud, deceitful, a masterful monarch, yet irrational—and in the end she is magnificently triumphant over everything, including death.

## DATLINE: TRENTON

# Man vs. Machine: New Skills Needed

By NAT RUTSTEIN

More Americans are working today than ever before, yet there are four million persons who are jobless and have been jobless for more than a year.

And New Jersey has its share of hard-core unemployed. Ironically, they are the victims of industrial progress for they lost their jobs to machines which scientists believe can work faster and more efficiently than humans.

But humans, unlike machines, have feelings, pride and responsibilities concerning the well-being of other humans. Chronic joblessness, especially if one has tried to find work, has a way of sapping one's hope, and hopelessness breeds discontent and often crime.

Our unemployment problem is complex and has led to many other problems. Not only has it been a contributing factor to the local, state and national crime rates but it has become a troubling financial headache to local, state and federal governments.

People who are out of work can't be allowed to go hungry, unclothed, unsheltered, and uncared for medically. To do so would be contrary to the principle of brotherhood.

But the rising welfare cost is a serious problem that can't be shrugged off as the "lesser of two evils," or "something we must learn to live with."

Man has the elasticity to adjust to almost any condition, but he also possesses the genius to better his lot. It is the latter that he must make the most of if he wishes to solve the chronic unemployment problem.

The second play presented this summer was "As You Like It."

It has more wit and charm than any ten musical comedies which have played on Broadway in recent years. The comparison with musical comedy is particularly appropriate to the play for two reasons. First of all the stuff of Shakespeare's play is the stuff of musical comedy. Secondly the Central Park Production made full use of music and song.

"As You Like It" presents a band of noblemen living with an exiled Duke in the forests of Arden. The Duke's daughter, Rosalind, is the center of attraction in the play. She dominates it with her vivacity, wit, charm and the brilliant lines she amply supplied her Shakespeare.

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, and justly so. The last play represented this summer in Central Park is one of Shakespeare's which is rarely produced and is often considered a "minor play," "The Winter's Tale."

The New York production which ended last Saturday is ample proof of the fact that this is no "minor play." It was written in the playwright's full maturity and reflects the magnificent command of language, theater and human nature that mark all of Shakespeare's last plays.

The first act of the play alone is enough to rank it as one of the bard's greatest. It is a masterful and complete study of paranoic jealousy and its effects. Leontes, the King of Sicilia, becomes irrationally jealous of his wife and Polixenes, the King of Bohemia. His paranoia is so acute that he will listen to no one, including the oracle of the god, Apollo.

The delineation of Leontes character is one of those constant sources of amazement which we find in Shakespeare. Here in this 350 year old of tragedy we find a man with all the symptoms of a disease described by Freud almost 300 years later. And Shakespeare presents this man's paranoic distrust and jealousy completely, yet with a swift economy which mocks the meanderings of modern psychological playwrights.

"The Winter's Tale" does not end in tragedy, as do most of Shakespeare's plays about jealousy. This disarms many people. It is one reason this play is so little performed.

Toward the end of his life Shakespeare turned away from the grim causality of tragedy. He adopted the popular form of the tragic-comedy—and he excelled in it.

"The Winter's Tale" is a tale of reconciliation. Shakespeare seems to be saying in his last plays: man is imperfect, but when he tries to act virtuously the least we can do is reward him with perfection to their principals. Despite tribulations and near tragedy they have happy endings.

More than that, they have an overabundance of life and exuberance. "Winter's Tale" is filled with human beings of all walks of life and persuasions. Wise, honest men, clever worldly shepherds, nincompoop clowns, fascinating rogues—all abound in "Winter's Tale." It is the work of a master who has learned to look at life and smile.

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

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## School Days, School Days

More than 2,250 Springfield youngsters entered Springfield's elementary schools yesterday, in peaceful, orderly fashion. There were no State Police at school doors, no jeering mobs to stop the kids from getting down to their A, B, C's, and no court order from anywhere saying who could and who could not return to the halls of learning.

This, of course, is the complete antithesis of what is taking place in our Southern schools. There, governors, policemen, angry parents, and full complements of jeering mobs are doing their best to keep those doors of learning firmly shut until educational systems are to their likings, namely, segregated.

This problem which has spread across our nation with increasing speed and potency is a fight for right, and will eventually be won, if not this year, then in future years.

But while the Civil Rights wars are being waged, think of the effect they are having on American children in our South. These kids are truly the victims of "war." We have never experienced anything quite like this in New Jersey, but think back to your childhoods and imagine that first day of school in early September...

Summer was behind you. The boating, fishing, swimming, lazy days of that season had vanished with Labor Day and the community once again took on that familiar look of business. A haircut, a few new pieces of clothing, and some fresh writing tablets and you were physically and psychologically prepared to meet your new teacher and begin hitting those books.

Youngsters in Alabama, for instance, certainly have not experienced these same feelings. For most of them, the summer has been long discussions by their parents of a topic too grown-up for most of them. If they remained in their cities during vacation, chances are they were warned to stay off the streets on many occasions, were scolded for asking too many innocent questions in the wrong vein, and were generally confused with the whole situation.

Came Labor Day, and it just wasn't a matter of a haircut, a new set of clothes and some writing pads. There was speculation that schools would not open on time... that there would be trouble if they went... that perhaps schools would never open this year.

And so it was a string of State Police to meet them. Another group of citizens trying to get them inside, past the police. Still another group of reporters and photographers milling about yelling for poses and opinions.

No, this isn't the way it was in Springfield for 2,250 of our children. There was no trouble, and no problems. School entrances were carried off without a hitch—and that was that.

In front of our Caldwell School there's a sign that simply says... "Protect our children, do not enter!" It's meant for motorists, but it could easily be taken another way. It is true in both cases.

## Worst Year Approaches

Last week we discussed editorially the growing menace of the highways, a very cheerless subject. We spoke of the increasing number of accidents due largely to higher-taxed engines in late model cars. (One of the more cheerful side effects, we said, has led to activity in constructing municipal pools, because folks now "shun the road" short hop for beach bathing.)

Now, further confirmation of the worsening situation, traffic-wise, is at hand. John F. Harris, Vice-President in charge of automobile programs of the Travelers Insurance Company has just announced that "this is going to be the worst accident year in history." He ought to know, as one group of casualty companies is reporting first half

statutory underwriting losses totaling \$150 million, compared with \$65 million a year ago.

Unfortunately this will lead to higher premiums for all motorists, including those whose driving records are perfect—and who have not been responsible for the threatened increase, which will undoubtedly take effect by the first of this year, at the latest. And, according to another spokesman for the accident insurance concerns, other premium rates will be forced up, along with automobile rates. The costs of life, hospitalization and health policies must be affected when highway accidents cause 41,000 deaths and 2 million injuries a year, he said. Truly, a sad situation.

# Sun Mail Bag

## Park Problem??

I feel certain that there must be some good reasons known to someone, somewhere, that have caused me as a relative newcomer to Springfield, to treat the children in the Briant Park section of town as step-children in an eighteenth-century novel. However, after weeks of questioning friends and neighbors, all more seasoned residents, the only actual fact I could exhumate was neither a good reason nor even a very poor excuse.

It seems that the Board of Education owns the Caldwell playground, and obviously they have never been too happy about its use in the summer program, for it has never received its share of the athletic equipment, and games that the other playgrounds have received. There are no swings or slides or seesaws at Caldwell. There is no tether ball or sandbox. In fact, there is really not much of anything.

But sad though it's facilities may be, it has performed one function, a sort of general meeting place for the children not at a pool or day camp, a place to "go away to" on a long hot summer's day, a change from their own backyard, and a chance to talk to one of the delightful young supervisors that have been at Caldwell the past few years. These girls have really tried, but no matter how much imagination and effort they have put into their work, they have been perpetually blocked by a lack of equipment.

And now, it is to be closed altogether. According to Mr.

Ruby's own figures approximate 85 children out of the 125 that registered have attended the Caldwell playground, but it must be closed. The Woodside Playground, which has a similar playground, but only between 20 and 50 in actual attendance, will remain open. The Denham playground with an average of 40 in attendance, Regional with about 55, Riverside with 45, will remain open, but Caldwell with an average attendance of almost twice these other playgrounds, will be closed.

Mrs. Ruby has very kindly stated that the children of this neighborhood would be allowed to attend the Regional Playground. While I am sure, sight unseen, that the facilities at that place are far superior to what our youngsters have had to accept, there is one small problem. The majority of children are in the lower elementary grades, and are not permitted to cross Mountain Avenue unescorted.

This summer is already behind us. What has been done, or rather, not done, in the past is an old story and a dull one, but there is still time for the Recreation Committee to review and revise their plans for next year. We are part of Springfield. We pay our taxes, and try to fulfill our civic obligations. Please include our children in the recreation program.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. David Gordon  
25 Lyons Place  
Springfield

## Don't Douse JFK

Dear Sir,  
In the Springfield Sun of 8/29/63 you printed a picture of Springfield Teenage Republicans having a ball "dousing JFK" at a county GOP picnic. I think that this activity and your reporting of it without further comment is in the worst possible taste. Regardless of the political affiliation of the adults responsible for guiding these youngsters, respect for the chief executive of our country and his high office should be one of the first things to instill in them. Whether this chief executive is a member of your own party or not, and whether or not you agree with his policies and actions, you should not incite young people in politics by letting them douse the President's picture. Surely there are more dignified ways of learning to be politically active!

Sincerely,  
Susanne E. Kalem (Mrs. Daniel D.)

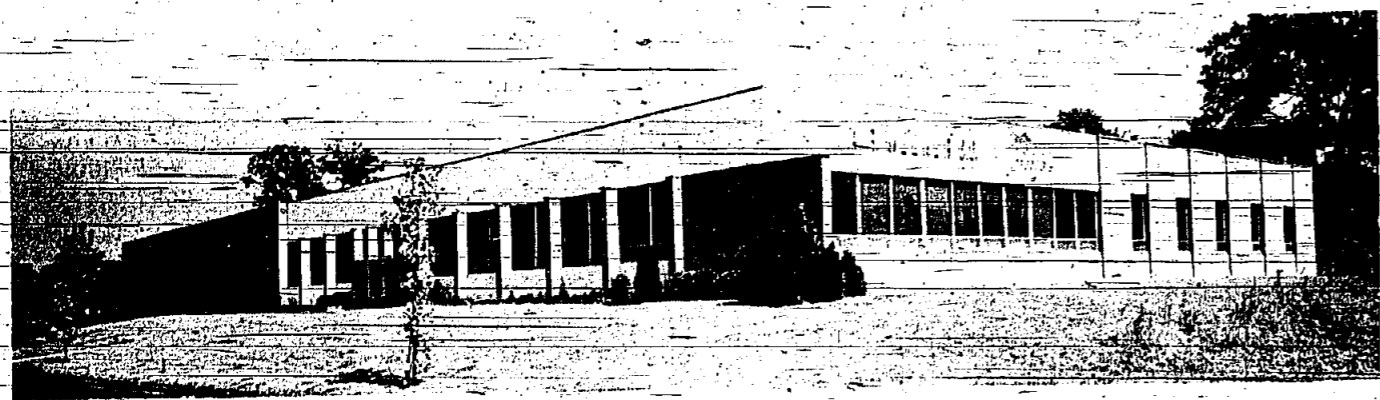
## PATCH IT!

NEW YORK (UPI)—Patches are back in fashion. Look for the elbow patch to show for fall on sweaters, blouses, jackets, loungewear, even children's wear.

The patch has a long fashion history—first worn, according to some fashion sources, by Englishmen on their shooting and hunting jackets. The influence spread to the men's wear field, with the Ivy League schools picking it up. The fad spread to other types of clothing after World War II. And the patch, shirt, idea for women came along in the summer of '62.

INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

# Route 78 Drew A.R. Meeker To Springfield



The Modern A.R. Meeker Plant on Edison Place, Springfield

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Proposed construction of Route 78 is one reason the A. R. Meeker Co., 12 Edison Place, came to Springfield two years ago. The 41-year-old firm, distributor of copying, and duplicating products operated in Newark from 1922 to 1961.

Its last location there—103 Washington Street—according to company president, A. Ross Meeker Jr., would soon be needed to make way for the Rutgers campus. In addition, the company was faced with the usual city problems: working on four floors and no parking facilities.

"Springfield being the geographical center of our territory, the existing and proposed highways, particularly highway 78, the stability of the Springfield tax rate and the fact that the community has a good mix of homes and industries all played a part in motivating the Meeker company to establish here," the company president explained.

"In turn our company contributes to the township's prosperity—desirable type of industry keeps property tax down, does not require school facilities and garbage disposal, and the employees engage in non-time buying in Springfield, contributing to commercial growth," Mr. Meeker pointed out.

The Meeker concern is distributor in northern New Jersey for the A. B. Dick Co. of Chicago, manufacturers of office duplicating machines and supplies.

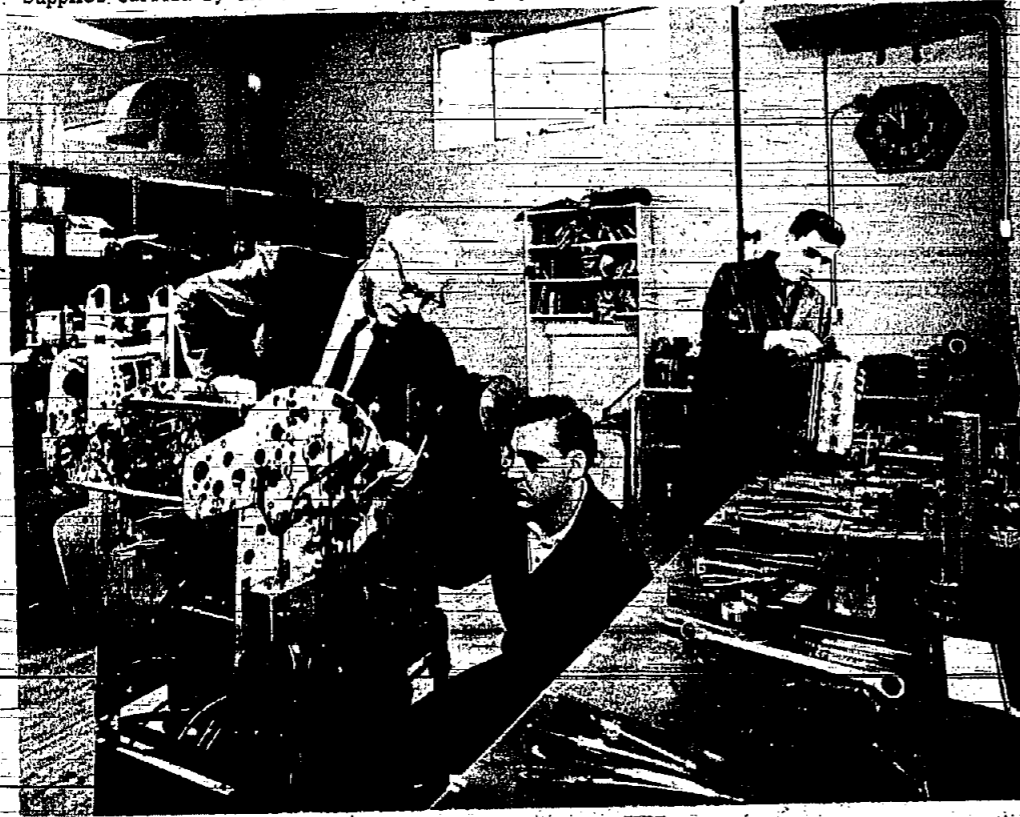
field by other manufacturers. It is believed to be the only distributor in the area which markets all five duplicating processes: azograph, offset, mimeograph, photocopy, and liquid.

It stocks 2,000 products as well as 9,000 parts for machines. (Minor repairs are done in the field by service personnel and major repairs are done at the plant.) Supplies carried by the com-

pany include stencils, masters, plates, inks, fluids, and all kinds of printing and duplicating papers. It is one of the largest distributors of cur size impression papers.

Territory is from Monmouth County to the New York border with three on-premises trucks covering the Elizabeth-Newark area. Its 75 employees consist of

sales, service, warehouse, and office personnel. A. Ross Meeker Jr., of 21 Fairfield Terrace, Short Hills is president. Edgar N. Dunlap of Westfield is vice president in charge of operations and Jess Booth of Short Hills is vice president in charge of sales. Mrs. M. L. Lenox of Millburn is secretary and A. Ross Meeker Sr. of Short Hills is chairman of the board.



Barrett Gosling, Supervisor, examines an A.B. Dick Machine with assistant at Meeker Plant.

Mr. Meeker Jr. has been company president since 1962 replacing John D. Clark on the latter's retirement. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Meeker Jr. has been associated with the firm since 1950 and held successively the positions of secretary-treasurer and vice president and treasurer.

He was treasurer and secretary of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce, president of the Millburn-Short Hills Young Republican Club, and currently serves as Millburn chairman of the Essex County Republican Finance Committee and also the 1963 Cancer Crusade.

Mr. Meeker is a member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a team of company employees is entered in the Springfield men's baseball league.

The Meeker business is operated on a profit-sharing basis with the company a pioneer in this field. The plan, in effect at the company since 1931, adds substantially to employees' basic compensation. Mr. Meeker reported. The company president also said that the plan is a great asset to the company as well, enabling it to achieve a high degree of co-operation with a minimum of turnover in personnel. The company is a charter member of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries in Chicago and Mr. Meeker is former chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries.

Many Meeker employees have given more than 25 years of service to the firm and two have been with it more than 40 years.

Barrett Gosling, 61, of Duncan Street, Millburn, now service manager, was with the company in 1920 before it was purchased by Mr. Meeker Sr. Mr. Gosling first did everything but sell; he was sweeper, packer, serviced machines, and did bookkeeping.

Mr. Booth, 55, of Old Short Hills, who is now vice president-salesman and process man and has been in sales ever since.

When the company moved here from Newark, it retained most of its help, but recent employees are drawn from the immediate area.

Special features of the modern, one-story, spacious plant are an underground lawn sprinkler system, an inside sprinkler-fire alarm system, and a vacuum tube system for transmitting orders to the shipping department.

Architect was Rowlin and Blake of Union and the builder, Murray Construction Co., Springfield, Frank Cardinal and associates developed the property.

The building is 26,000 square feet in area with approximately 6,000 square feet devoted to office space, 4,000 square feet to the service department and the remaining to warehousing and shipping. The plot comprises two acres with parking provided for some 50 vehicles.

## All Methodist Services To Be Resumed

All Services will be resumed in the Springfield Methodist Church on regular Schedule Sunday September 8th as follows: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. Mr. John Brunny, Supt. Worship with sermon by the Pastor at 10:45 a.m. Topic: "On taking things-up again."

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## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

DECEMBER	SHIP	No. of Days	ITINERARY	Minimum Rate
19	OLYMPIA	14	Bermuda, Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Cartagena, Cristobal, Nassau	185
19	BRASIL	14	San Juan, St. Thomas, Cartagena, Cristobal, Nassau, Curacao, Maritlique, Nassau, Curacao, Maritlique, St. Thomas	460
20	ATLANTIC	12 1/2	Nassau, Curacao, Maritlique, St. Thomas	193
20	SANTA ROSA	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao, Aruba, Kingston, Fort Lauderdale	495
20	OSLOFJORD	13	St. Thomas, Maritlique, Trinidad, Grenada, San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Cristobal, Montego Bay	215
20	EMPERESS OF CANADA	14	St. Thomas, Trinidad, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Montego Bay, Nassau	495
20	ROTTERDAM	15	Santa Domingo, Maracaibo, Guante, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Maritlique, Baltimore	495
20	SANTA LUISA	18	Cristobal, Balboa, Callao, Guayaquil, Buenos Aires, Canal Zone	890
20	SANTA MARGARITA	26	Nassau, Curacao, Maritlique, St. Thomas	175
21	ITALIA	12	Nassau, Curacao, Maritlique, St. Thomas	385
21	NIEUW	12	Nassau, Curacao, Maritlique, St. Thomas	385
21	AMSTERDAM	12	Bermuda, San Juan, St. Thomas, Nassau	325
21	OCEAN MONARCH	12	San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Montego Bay, Kingston, Barbados, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan	410
21	FRANCONIA	13	Montego Bay, Aruba, Barbados, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan	460
21	GRIPSHOLM	16	St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal	525
21	SANTA MAGDALENA	19	Santa Marta, Cartagena, Canal Zone, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenos Aires, Canal Zone	640
23	MAASDAM	11	St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau	280
24	LEONARDO DE VINCI	24	Los Palamos, Hibern, Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Barcelona, Palma, Gibraltar	474
26	OLYMPIA	11	Maritlique, St. Thomas, St. Croix, San Juan	290
27	ATLANTIC	7	Nassau	193
27	UNITED STATES	7	Curacao, Maritlique, St. Thomas	315
27	SANTA PAULA	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau	445
27	SANTA BARBARA	18	Santa Domingo, Maracaibo, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Maritlique, Baltimore, Nassau, Fort Everades	265
28	ITALIA	9	Santa Marta, Cartagena, Canal Zone, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenos Aires, Canal Zone	225
28	SANTA MARIA	19	Santa Marta, Cartagena, Canal Zone, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenos Aires, Canal Zone	640

\* Approximately 14 days.

## St. Rose Of Lima H.N.S. Invites Wives To Meeting

For the first time in its history, the Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima Church will "open its doors" for the September meeting at least to the wives of its members.

As expected, the program for the Tuesday evening, September 10th meeting has been selected to appeal especially to the wives of its members. The main theme of the feature talk is vocations for daughters. The program represents another innovation in that it will bring to the meeting, national celebrity, Don Ameche, who will give the feature talk on tape. Fred Peter, 45 Forest Drive, Short Hills, a member of the Society will "introduce" the speaker, and lead a discussion after the talk. A long time member of the Serra Group, Mr. Peters whose daughter, Sister Mary Dominica is a member of the Sister of the Holy Guild, is well qualified on the subject.

This 731-year-old lay organization of the Roman Catholic Church, in fact, does not exclude women from membership, and at one time chapters in various locations did admit women as members. Traditionally, though, it has been and continues to be a men's group.

The unique programming for September, by St. Rose of Lima's Society is one of several innovations planned by its spiritual director, Reverend H. J. Nicolaus, and its officers. This year they're Byron Adams, 45 Elmwood, Plaza Ed. Karl, 33 Woodland Ave., Bela Vista 127 Express Ave., Herman Mascia, 62 Short Hills Ave., and Healy, 82 Swartham Ave., Springfield.

This meeting on Tuesday evening, September 10th, follows by two days, another first for this chapter of the Society. On Sunday, September 8th, daughters of all men in the parish are invited to join their fathers for the monthly Corporate Communion at the Holy Name Mass at 8 o'clock.

The Tuesday meeting starts at 8:15 in the Church with recitation of the Holy Name Office and Benediction, to which

all wives are also most cordially invited. The feature talk will begin at 9 p.m. in the School Auditorium.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

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## Boy Scout Troops Return After Successful Camping

Led by Senior Patrol Leader John McGarvey and Jr. Asst. Scout Master Peter Lawrence, guided by Scoutmaster Murry Hurewitz and Commissioner Francis Lawrence, twenty five scouts of Troop 70, and one guest from Troop 66, Springfield have just returned from a week long highly enjoyable and instructive stay at Resica Falls Scout Reservation of the Philadelphia Valley Forge Council at Marshall's Creek, Pa.

The trip was highlighted by an overnight hike through Virgin Forest, including sleeping under the stars and bathing in the swift flowing mountain streams. All Scouts received instruction in scoutcraft to qualify them for further advancement. Merit badges credit was earned by scouts: Glen Ganson, Robert Bevan, Howard Huneke, Larry Johnson, Arvid Sniell, Philip Bellen, Harry Warman, Mike Burns and Jimmy Walton. The Scout Mills Swin Award was achieved by Mark Hummel and Howard Huneke. Scout Life Guard Rank Awards were earned by Peter Lawrence and Don Cumberly.

The Troop was proud to be the only one at the camp to ever have earned two service "A" Awards during the stay; by cleaning and setting up two patrol camp-sites. Further pride can be

taken in the fact that Troop 70's Patrol headed by Patrol Leader Art Marshall came in second, losing by only one point in the Camp's Scoutcraft contest. "Coup Stick Trail" and the awarding of the Reservation's Aquatics Plaque to Peter Lawrence.

The Troop returned to Springfield, Sunday Aug. 25th, tired, happy and looking forward to the intensive scouting program which they have planned for the fall.

## Alfred E. Bowman Is Serving Aboard USS Enterprise

Navy Lieutenant Junior grade Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 321 Hillside Ave., Springfield, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, which recently visited Barcelona, Spain in the course of her six months deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Part of call during the cruise included Naples and Genoa, Italy; Cannes, France; and Barcelona. An Atlantic Fleet unit, ENTERPRISE is slated to return to her operational port, Norfolk, Va. late this month.

## Sharey Shalom Ritual Committee Announces Times

The Ritual Committee for Temple Sharey Shalom has announced the following schedule for High Holy Day Services, On Rosh Hashanah Eve, Wednesday, September 18th, services will begin at 8:30 p.m., whole on the day of Rosh Hashanah services will start at 10:00 a.m. On the Yom Kippur Holy Day, Dol Nidre, which is Friday, September 27th, will start at 7:30 p.m. and on the following day Yom Kippur services will begin at 10:00 a.m.

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## Choral Conductor To Handle Reins Of Summit Chorus

Mark Orton, prominent choral conductor, composer, translator, and critic, will be the new director of the Summit Community Chorus when that group resumes rehearsals on September 16. Mr. Orton has won acclaim for his handling of various choral groups. Most noteworthy are the years during which he served first as Associate Conductor of the Collegiate Chorale, Inc. and later as Musical Director and Conductor of that well-known chorus. More recently he has been engaged in writing the musical score, and in assisting in the production of the movie "Pirates."

As conductor of the Summit Community Chorus, Mr. Orton succeeds William Ramsey who, after two very successful years, is leaving to head the Music Department at Kentucky Southern College. Twice during those two years Mr. Orton has been received with distinction as one of the guest conductors at the choral festival "Spring Singers."

The Chorus cordially invites all interested singers, especially tenors and basses, to audition for membership. Rehearsals are held in the Summit YMCA at 8:00 p.m. each Monday. Prospective members are urged to attend a rehearsal as early in the season as possible, at which time they will have an opportunity to learn more about the chorus.

Mrs. Lionel W. Mosing, of Troy Drive, Springfield, is a member of the Executive Board of the Chorus.

## Southard To Mark 35th Anniversary

Kenneth S. Southard, 81 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, will mark 35 years of service with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at a luncheon in the Roost, Newark.

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\* Miss Mary O'Donnell, our buyer of Maternity Fashions, will be here on Friday, September 6th to introduce our Protegee Couture Collection at an Informal Fashion Show from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Maternity Shop, East Wing.

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## U.C. Homemakers To Hear Experts

Miss Henrietta Lockwood and Mr. Samuel Fishman will be the featured speakers at a series of meetings for homemakers called "Buying Your Fall Outfit", sponsored by the Home Economics Extension Service.

September 11th at 7:45 P.M. in the Home Economics Auditorium, 7 Bridge Street, Elizabeth.

September 17th at 7:45 P.M. in the same meeting room. The final session of the series will be conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Yknuis, Associate Home Agent,

husbands to come, too, so they would have a better understanding when they pay the bill.

### KEITH CALLED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Walt Disney has called upon one of his favorite actors, Brian Keith, for a role in his movie, "Wild Goose Step."

Brando-de Wilde co-stars in the film opposite Keith who has appeared in several Disney pictures and television shows.

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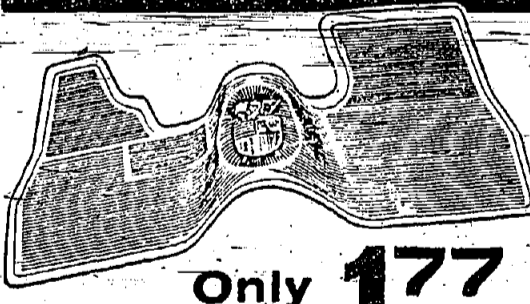
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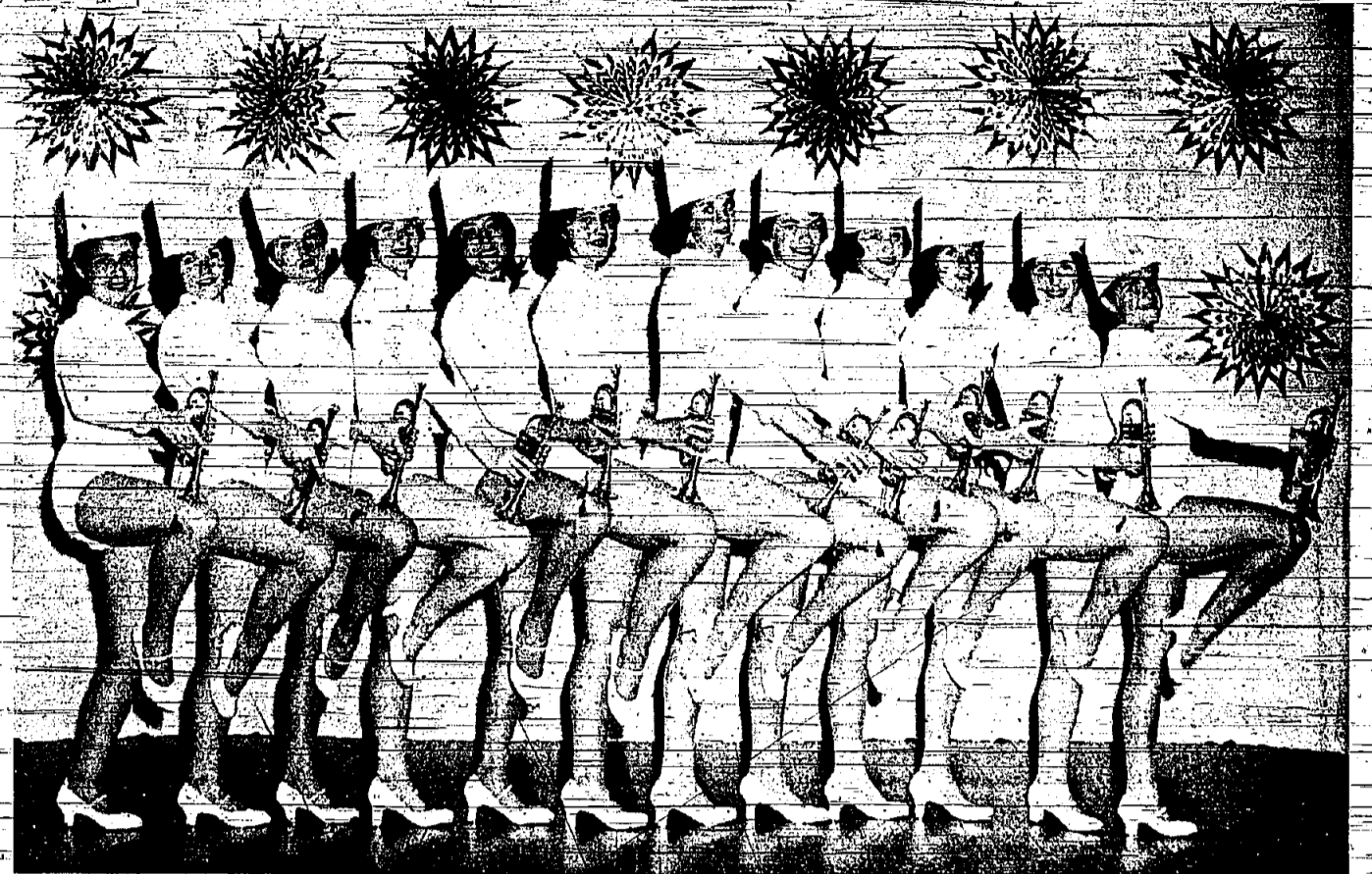
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## 9 Dance Students Become Manhattan Rockettes Members

Nine teenage girls, all students of Miss Bunny's School of Dance, have completed an extensive training program and are now members of the Manhattan Rockettes. The girls began training in New York at the Central Plaza during the month of June. They worked 8 hours a day, week-ends until school closed, and then on a daily basis. They now are on tour with the show, which originates from the Hal Sands office, 640 5th Ave.

There are three groups traveling, with a total number of 34 girls. They play as far north as Ottawa Canada, as far west as Texas. The programs include Novelty Routines such as, a military gun drill using M-1 rifles, a rocket routine featuring the famous kick lineups, German, French, and Spanish themes add color. Their material requires training, in tap, jazz, ballet, and precision dancing. Some of the acts they will work with are well known personalities: Jimmy Durante, Red Skelton, Tenn. Ernie Ford, Frank Fontaine, Andy Williams and the Lennon sisters. The girls are all members of the "Starlets" featured act in the show troupe at Miss Bunny's. They have appeared throughout New Jersey in hospitals, hotels, restaurants, and benefit shows. Their most recent local appearance was at the Temple Beth Ahm for B'nai B'rith, the Mt. Side Inn for ORT and Regional High for the PTA. They range in age from 15 yrs.-17 yrs. and are all high school students. They study all forms of dance and are student teachers at the studio.

## WHAT'S NEW

**United Press International**  
For golfers: New thumb guides that attach to clubs take the guess from the grip. The training discs can be put on and removed quickly. (Eurana Products, Dept. 121, Weatherly, Pa.)

Canned glamour for the house comes in the form of an odorless latex paint-containing minute flecks of gold or silver. The metallic aluminum chips glow on the wall. (Superior Paint & Varnish Corp., 3065 North Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.)

## Overlook Births Are Announced

The following births were announced this past week at Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
A girl, born to Stuart and Linda Berger, 555 E. Morris Ave., Springfield.  
A boy, born to John and Shirley Phillippe, 51 Caldwell Place, Springfield.  
A boy, born to Vincent and Yolanda Vitello, 1358 Wood Valley Road, Mountainside.  
A boy, born to George and Marion Coughlin, 25 Brookside Lane, Berkeley Heights.  
A girl, born to George and Carolin Pittenger, 119 So. Maple Ave., Springfield.  
A girl, born to Ilario and Enelia Scarcia, 220 Shunpike Road, Springfield.

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## Jr. League Shop To Re-Open Soon

The Thrift Shop, owned and operated by the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills will re-open Monday, September 9. The shop is located at 95 Main Street in Millburn. It will be open daily, except Wednesday, Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings 7 to 9.

The Junior League volunteers have been busy preparing for this fall opening, which will be its 30th year in business. They have painted the shelves and

stocked them with back-to-school merchandise. There is also a wide selection of adults' clothing, household articles, toys and sports equipment.

The Thrift Shop is the only permanent money-raising project of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills. Its proceeds go into the Community Trust Fund which supports cultural, civic, educational, economic and social activities of the League.

Donations of used clothing or home furnishings are gratefully accepted and all contributions are deductible from personal income tax.

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## Sisterhood's Classes Will Begin Again

The modern dance classes offered last year met with such enthusiastic response that this year, to satisfy the request of many people, the schedule has been enlarged to include all age groups. These classes, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Temple Shavey Shalom, are open to everyone.

Modern dance is a free and open form of dancing utilizing and disciplining the entire body and encouraging creativity through movement. Classes will be graded to meet the needs of the different age groups. The younger classes will stress creativity as well as technique. The teen and adult classes will stress body development and control, building strength, coordination and grace through technique and movement patterns.

Mrs. Lucille Weiss will again teach the children and adult classes. Mrs. Weiss has a B.S. in Physical Education and a M.A. in Elementary Education. She has had extensive training with many prominent dancers, and a wide scope of experience in group and youth work.

The pre-school class will be taught by Mrs. Jeanne Goldstein. Mrs. Goldstein (B.A., M.A.) has taught dance to younger children for many years at the Newark Y.M.H.A., and has taught at the Westfield Y.W.C.A. and the Westfield Community Center. Her training has been extensive and varied.

Classes have been scheduled in such a way that the adult and pre-school group will be taught at the same hour. (In separate groups): Pre-School Class, Thurs., 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; Young Group, Wed., 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Middle Group, Wed., 4:30 - 5:30

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**Temple's Tourneys Begin Next Week**  
The third year of Tuesday Night Duplicate Bridge Tournaments sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League at Temple Shalom, starts September the tenth at 8:15 at the Springfield temple at S. Springfield Avenue and Shumpike. Bennie Krueger, bridge instructor director at Brookside Swim Club and the Elizabeth "Y" is the new director of the weekly series. He has announced the first Tuesday of each month will be Regular Master Point Night, and the date for the "Open Club Championship" will be forthcoming soon.

**PROCLAMATION**  
Whereas, the services of Deborah Hospital at Browns Mills, N.J., are available to all people of Springfield who need its help; this hospital is free to all who enter regardless of religion or race or financial status; all those who suffer from T.B., operable chest diseases, including heart and cancer, and  
Whereas, Suburban Deborah League is the artery of the hospital serving in this area and has sponsored patients living in this area and will continue to aid all those in need; and  
Whereas, this hospital is supported solely by contributions and receives no state or federal aid,  
NOW, THEREFORE, I, ARTHUR M. FALKIN, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, DO DECLARE the week of September 9th through the 14th, 1963, Deborah Maintenance and Recognition Week. I urge all the people of the Township of Springfield to open their hearts to help repay the "Debt of Life" granted to so many at Deborah so it may, with the help of God, continue to serve all those regardless of race, creed, wealth or social position to walk from the threshold of illness and tragedy to the threshold of renewed life.  
Arthur M. Falkin, Mayor  
Township of Springfield  
September 5, 1963

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In addition, the company has substantial investments in the common stock of some 57 public corporations which have headquarters or substantial production facilities in this state.  
The majority of the municipal investments is in school bond issues which are helping build sorely-needed elementary and high schools throughout the state. Most of the other municipal bonds in the Allstate portfolio are part of financing plans made by rapidly expanding communities.

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**AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE PUBLIC HEALTH NUISANCE CODE OF NEW JERSEY, 1953, BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROCEEDING THEREON TO TAKE THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF TO COURT.**

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, August 21, 1963.

Eleonore H. Worthington  
Secretary, Board of Health  
Springfield Sun, Sept. 5, 1963  
Fees: \$6.30

## ON TARGET! Irwin Archery Group Seeking Indoor Site

The Irwin Playground Archery Club which was sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department under the direction of Mr. Edward Ruby, Recreation Director, closed its first summer season of practice and competitive team shooting last Friday. Twenty-three archers took advantage of the daily Monday to Friday evening meetings from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM at the Irwin area under the direction of John Swedish, playground director. Each archer was required to shoot 10 ends or 60 arrows a week at a 25-yard target for competitive scores, in team groups. The team standings, team weekly averages for the month of August, and the individual weekly average scores follow:

12 Gene Boehm	212	23 Susan Schecter	140
13 Betty Owens	205	John Swedish, evening director	
14 Bob Walters	200	at Irwin, pointed out that an effort will be made to incorporate the club into the indoor recreation program in Springfield if a suitable site can be found to accommodate the archers once or twice a week until the program again resumes next June out of doors.	
15 Tom Radwick	199		
16 Dot Sammond	185		
17 Stuart Lichter (Hawk)	183		
18 Barry Leibowitz	180		
19 Barbara Korfiata	163		
20 Joanne Wyzkoskie	158		
21 Alexis Fisher	150		
22 Joyce Madura (Hawk)	148		

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
BY.....  
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**PROPOSAL**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, September 17, 1963, at 8:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

**MEDICAL SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT (MANTON)**  
**TRANSPORTATION FOR HANDICAPPED PUPILS**

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED "BID FOR SUPPLY OF BIDS" and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named and no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contracts in part or whole if deemed in the best interests of the district to do so.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

Member of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1  
Helen R. Smith  
Secretary  
Springfield Sun, September 5, 1963  
Fees: \$16.00

**SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY**  
**CHANCERY DIVISION-UNION COUNTY**  
DOCKET NO. M 6563-02

**Civil Action**  
**NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION**  
RUDOLPH MAE SLOBODIEN, Plaintiff, vs. LIONEL SLOBODIEN, Defendant.

TO: LIONEL SLOBODIEN:

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 23rd day of August, 1963, in a civil action wherein Rudolph Mae Slobodien is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 24th day of October, 1963, by serving an answer on S.M. CHRIS FRANTZBLAU, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 40 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Dated: August 29th, 1963  
S.M. CHRIS FRANTZBLAU,  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Springfield Sun, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1963  
Fees: \$55.20

**TEAM STANDINGS**  
(Weekly average)

Hawks	1221
Creeles	1114
Tarzans	1048
Eagles	972

**INDIVIDUAL Weekly Averages**

1 Dan Etzold (Hawk)	328
2 Dave Peacock	327
3 Larry Lichter (Hawk)	304
4 Mike Johnson	276
5 John Sammond (Hawk)	258
6 Fred Koermaier	232
7 Val Del Vecchio	230
8 Doty Boehm	229
9 Stuart Falkin	228
10 Carla Gerstein	221
11 Lee Bowman	217

**Ice Skating . . .**  
**A Lifetime of Fun for Everyone**

**REGISTER NOW!**

- Tiny tots, pre-teens, teen-agers, adults
- Develop posture, co-ordination, self-confidence
- Faculty of professional champions
- Family plans - Ladies daytime classes
- Free practice skating - weekly fun fests

**RALPH & EVANS Ice Skating School**  
435 ESSEX STREET, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY  
DRexel 9-5933

NEW SESSION STARTS THIS MONTH  
Free Parking

**DON'T MISS THIS WEEKEND!**

**WINTERIZE YOUR LAWN**

Helps grass recover from summer damage and resist winter kill

Leading experts agree . . . it pays to fertilize now! Take advantage of Fall's ideal grass growing conditions. Longer, cooler nights, increased rainfall and Agrico will restore grass color and vigor - encourage winter-hardy root development. Enjoy lawn beauty this fall and next spring. Do as the experts do. Apply AGRICO GRASS FOOD this weekend. See your Agrico dealer today. \$4-75 bag feeds 5000 square feet.

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THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY  
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**U.S. Keds**  
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Advance & Simplicity  
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**Get and keep lawn beauty with long-lasting . . .**

**Agrico GRASS FOOD**

Rewarding results will be yours when you feed your lawn with non-burning Agrico Grass Food. The plant food in the free-flowing, nutrient packed granules encourages deep-root development and provides grass with an immediate pickup color revives. The 60% organic nitrogen with urea-form in Agrico Grass Food supplies a steady, long-lasting feeding that will sustain this renewed grass vitality for maintaining a thick healthy lawn that will stay green longer. Apply Agrico Grass Food now.

50 lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft. \$4.75  
7-50 lb. bags cover 10,000 sq. ft. \$8.75  
25 lb. bag covers 2500 sq. ft. \$2.95

**Cardinal's GARDEN CENTER**  
272 Milltown Rd.  
Springfield  
DRexel 6-0440



*Big or little . . .*

**HERITAGE HILL**

3 Fantastic New Models!  
**1 1/2 Acres!**  
**\$19,980**  
Min. 150 Ft. Frontage

Full Basements. Up to 2 1/2 Baths. 3 or 4 Large Bedrooms. Formal Dining Rooms in All. Kitchens That Will Rend Your Heart. All in Color. Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Ovens, Ranges, and Sinks, All in Living Color. All Homes Have Garages, Sewers, Water, Gas, Electric, Paved Roads, with Curbs. Located 15 Minutes from Plainfield. In the Beautiful Watchung Hills. A Beautiful View in All Directions. An Area You Will Be Proud to Live In. School Bus Service.

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ALL TYPES INSURANCE  
Christy Building, Mountain Blvd., Warren Township  
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**THE NATIONAL STATE BANK**  
FIRST SINCE 1812

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ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Whether your account is large or small, it is welcome at National State, where all accounts receive the same tender, loving care.

*"Make a date with National State... Union County's Leading Bank"*



# Working Mothers Need Not Feel Guilty

By PHYLLIS GREER  
Human Relations Specialist

Back to school for the youngsters often means off to work for Mother. Sometimes Mother feels guilty about working. If she does, she might just as well try to find out why she feels guilty, and not accept rational excuses that "we need the money" or "the children are in school and won't miss me."

Even though women constitute one-third of the labor force, the old idea persists that woman's place is in the home. Mothers feel guilty about working because of a nagging feeling that they should stay at home; also that other people think they should stay at home.

It is a good idea for women who are considering working to face the question, "Why do I want to get away from home?" The answers are many and often ambiguous, and the differ from one woman to another.

For an intelligent woman who loves to play around with ideas but is lousy with her hands, housework is dull, monotonous and depressing. Another intelligent woman who is skillful with her hands finds innumerable delightful and challenging things in housework. Both women may love their homes and have the ability to create a pleasant warm atmosphere.

Some women are or feel they are tied down with young children. This is the time when the

young father is trying to "get ahead" which may mean long hours away from home. No matter how delightful children can be, it's hard to live constantly at the 3- or 4-year-old level.

Each mother has to find her own answer to terms of her own feelings, her husband's feelings, and the well-being of her children.

Two Union County Extension Service programs scheduled for early fall, related to this discussion of mothers' working.

Mothers who stay at home will enjoy the series of five sessions on Work Simplification scheduled to start Monday, Sept. 30 at the County Home Economics Auditorium, 1106 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth.

All mothers, whether employed or not, will find discussions on providing an atmosphere of security for children and other family members interesting and helpful. The topic of this series is "Building Family Strength and Security"; it is open to all those who volunteer to share the ideas and information with others in a group. The dates are Thursday, beginning on Oct. 3, from one to three p.m.

## Sweater Looks: Country Looks!



When classes are over, smart-coeds look to the "country" for relaxing in casual "country looks" sportswear. This fall's look is rustic and casual, with emphasis on textures and tweeds. Sweaters have a sturdy look — "hale and hearty" — the bulkier the better — to be pulled down low to the hip. Shown here is a "countrified" version of a tennis warm-up sweater done in peppered tweed wool, with color accent at the V-neckline. It's worn here over a white oxford broadcloth shirt. The "Alpine-styled" walkers have generous cuffed pockets and are neatly man-tailored in a handsome wool flannel. To complete the easy look: textured cable knee socks worn with polished leather loafers. "Country Looks" sportswear all designed by Bobbie Brooks.

## CONSIDER REUPHOLSTERY

# Slipcovers Make For Improvement

Whether to slipcover or to reupholster a chair or sofa is a question that must be answered individually. Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University, points out that the first criterion is whether the sofa or chair lends itself to slipcovering.

Some furnishings with unusual shapes or ornate wood trim cannot be slipcovered satisfactorily because they present such difficulty in fitting and anchoring the cover in place. For these, reupholstery is the answer.

For pieces that have simple lines, slipcovers may be your choice. Slipcovers afford a complete change in appearance in color or pattern with a minimum of trouble.

Slipcovers can be kept clean and fresh easily. But they aren't cheap! Labor costs are high, and if you can't tailor, don't attempt to make your own. Slipcovers must be expertly tailored and must fit to a "T" to be attractive.

If you prefer slipcovers to upholstery, it's wise to consider buying furniture "in the muslin" or having it covered in muslin, with several changes of slipcovers.

Cost-wise, Miss Thames states that it's more economical

to buy a high quality upholstery fabric in the beginning, rather than starting with a cheaper quality upholstery and adding a slipcover later.

Quality upholstery fabrics today can take abuse and survive cleaning, which eliminates the frequent changing, laundering and adjusting of slipcovers.

To estimate upholstery costs, consider that the fabric is usually changed two or three times during the life of a chair or sofa. This involves two or three purchases of upholstery fabric plus labor costs each time.

Since labor costs are high, it pays to choose an upholstery fabric that will last over a long period of years.

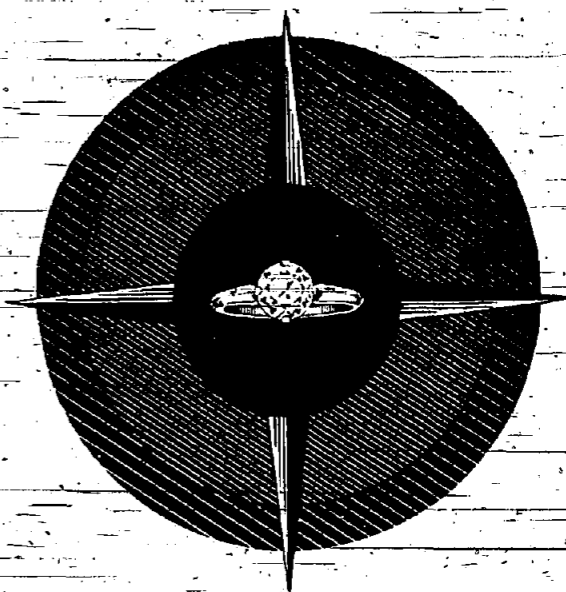
Satisfactory professional cleaning services are now available for upholstery. Cleaning is done in your home, so the upholstered piece is "out of service" a minimum of time.

BATH ENSEMBLES AND CLOSET ACCESSORIES

*Bath Notes*  
614 Millburn Ave., Short Hills (Near Saks Fifth Avenue)

## ADLERS

DISTINCTION. QUALITY. PRICE.



*A New Twist*

In the setting of this diamond solitaire allows even more light to filter through to intensify its brilliance. Unlike the conventional four-prong mounting, the prongs are placed North, South, East and West to give a high, rounded effect.

## ADLERS

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LINDEN  
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## CLOSE-OUT SALE

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

MON., TUES. & THURS. 9-9  
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Just 24 Occasional

TABLES (Round Walnut Mahogany)	6 <sup>95</sup>
ODD CHAIRS	13.95 to 39.95
DESKS ALL FINISHES	24.50 to 49.50
3 PC. BEDROOMS (Bed, Dresser, Chest)	69.95
2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE	69.50
KITCHEN CHAIRS (Sets of 4)	\$5
ODD CHESTS	\$27.88

MANY, MANY MORE ODDS & ENDS  
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS  
at COST & BELOW COST

ODD BEDS	\$13.95
BASE CABINETS	\$13.95
WARDROBES (No Delivery)	\$9.99
HI-BACK ROCKER (Only 2 — Cash & Carry)	\$13.99
SECTIONAL (Just 5 — 4-Pc. Nylon Fringe, 8-Pc. or Turf)	\$145
BUNK BEDS (2 Beds, 2 Springs, Ladder & Guard Rail)	49.99

### 3 ROOM OUTFIT

7-Pc. Living Room, 8-Pc. Bedroom, 5-Pc. Dinette

## \$269

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## Will You Be One of The 850 Families Accepted For Lifetime Membership In The EMPERIAL HEALTH CLUB? . . .

The Newest Most Luxurious Year 'Round Family Club With Complete Facilities For Both Male and Female Members

Just 850 families will be selected for lifetime family membership in the Imperial Health Club. Now for \$1200.00 your entire family can become lifetime members in the East Coast's newest most luxurious family health club. Your entire family from infant to elder statesman can enjoy healthful activity, or complete relaxation plus superb cuisine or cocktails served in the splendored elegance of our luxurious cocktail bar-dining room.

**FOR GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING**

- LUXURIOUS COCKTAIL-BAR — DINING ROOM
- PARTY ROOM (for dances, etc.)
- CARPETED CARD ROOM




**FOR ATHLETIC ACTIVITY**

- COMPLETE GYMNASIUM FACILITIES
- ICE SKATING RINK
- YEAR 'ROUND SWIMMING IN EITHER OUR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL
- IMMACULATE LOCKER ROOMS

**FOR RELAXATION**

- DRY HEAT SUANNA ROOM
- WET HEAT STEAM ROOM
- SUN ROOM
- MASSAGE ROOM
- INDIVIDUAL WHIRLPOOL BATH
- COMMUNITY WHIRLPOOL BATH
- DAY CAMP - NURSERY

**WRITE OR PHONE Liberty 9-7150 TODAY ABOUT MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION**

# EMPERIAL HEALTH CLUB

Open 7 Days -- 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

OAK TREE ROAD EDISON, N.J.

(exit 131 Garden State Parkway)

## Deborah Hospital To Break Ground For Heart Institute

Ground will be broken on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. for the new Heart Institute at Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, New Jersey.

Start of the \$1,500,000 construction project was announced by Jack Lesser, of Philadelphia, national president of the free, non-sectarian institution for chest diseases.

The building will provide complete facilities for the medical and surgical care and treatment of heart disease patients. Mr. Lesser said.

Lesser will be the principal speaker, and Abe I. Lemberg, of 197 Browning Lane, Elizabeth, first national vice president of Deborah Hospital, will serve as chairman of the dedication ceremonies.

"Present plans," he said, "call for construction of the entire five-story steel frame adjoining our main hospital building, and for completion of the basement, ground and second floors."

"As additional funds become available, we will add the third, fourth and fifth containing 100 additional beds for patient care, for which the steel framework will stand ready."

Lesser explained that the ground floor will contain medical offices, examining and waiting rooms. The second floor will provide two operating suites with completely integrated surgical and ancillary facilities, including separate intensive care units for cardiac and pulmonary surgery; sixteen semi-private rooms for post operative care, central sterilizing unit and central surgical supply room, and a waiting room.

The entrance at ground level, Lesser said, will open on the "Tree of Life" alcove, containing inscriptions of the names of Deborah Hospital volunteers and friends who subscribe to the "Tree of Life" campaign to provide capital funds for the building.

"This is another milestone in Deborah's 42-year history of humanitarian service," Lesser added. "The time has come for us to enlarge on the bountiful structure inherited from our predecessors to heal the sick, to erect on their idealistic foundations another edifice of healing."

"We shall proceed with caution within limits of available building funds, and continue to completion as we attain additional support for capital needs. It now seems probable that our Deborah family will succeed in doing even greater things in the future, under more favorable conditions, to reverse the rising mortality of heart disease."

The Heart Institute at Deborah will be named the Rogosin Pavilion, and dedicated in memory of Hannah and Rabbi Eliezer Rogosin, in appreciation of the half-million dollar gift recently made to the hospital by Isaac Rogosin, founder of the Beasmit Mills of New York and of Rogosin Industries in Israel.

Deborah Hospital embarked upon its program of heart surgery about five years ago, after many years of existence as a tuberculosis sanatorium. The most skilful cardiac surgeons were enlisted for the staff, and modern surgical and post-operative facilities were created within the hospital's main building.

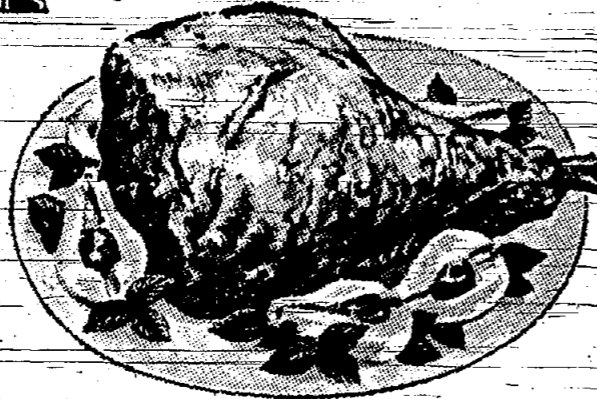
## New Biology Books Set For Release

Unsolved problems in biology and biochemistry, selected by a committee of gifted students, are presented in two new Anchor Books, "Research Problems in Biology," Series I and Series II. To be published Sept. 20, these volumes are part of a fresh approach to the teaching of biology, based on investigation and inquiry.

The books were prepared under the direction of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, an organization devoted to improving and modernizing biological education in this country's high schools and colleges. Each volume presents forty unsolved problems in the life sciences, selected from thousands of suggested projects and edited specifically for the outstanding science student.

Some of the questions posed in these two paperback books are: The Specific Predator-Prey Relationship between Mosquito Fish and the Pickeral, Reproductive Behavior of North American Sticklebacks, Factors Involved in Aging, Spider's Web-Building as an Example of an Innate Behavior Pattern, and the Use of Proteins in Determining Evolutionary Relationships.

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
APPETITES!**



FINEST AMERICAN GROWN  
GRAND COUNTRY

# LEGS O' LAMB

WHOLE OR  
EITHER HALF  
REGULAR  
STYLE

lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

LAMB COMBINATION lb. 39<sup>c</sup>  
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 69<sup>c</sup>  
RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 89<sup>c</sup>

FRESH PORK PICNICS lb. 35<sup>c</sup>  
BOLOGNA & BOLOGNA HONOR MAID 12 oz. pkg. 49<sup>c</sup>  
BOLOGNA & SALAMI HONOR MAID 12 oz. pkg. 55<sup>c</sup>  
HONOR MAID SKINLESS FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 59<sup>c</sup>

SEAFOOD SPECIALS: DEEP SEA SCALLOPS lb. 69<sup>c</sup> FRESH SWORDFISH lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

### Frozen Food Specials

#### Tip-Top or Libby's Juice Drinks

Orange, Orange & Lemon, Pine-Raspberry, Black Cherry, Pine-Strawberry, Grape, Raspberry, Lemon. 6 oz. can **10<sup>c</sup>**

BIRDS EYE Green Peas 2 10 oz. pkgs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

BIRDS EYE Tiny Taters 2 1 lb. pkgs. **55<sup>c</sup>**

SARA LEE CAKE Chocolate Swirl 12 oz. pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>**

### Bakery Selections

Pineapple Pie Finast Oven Fresh 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **45<sup>c</sup>**

Pound Cake Finast Chocolate-Chip 15 oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Orange Donuts Finast doz. Extra Tasty pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Potato Bread Finast 1 lb. loaf Taste Treat **27<sup>c</sup>**

White Bread Betty Alden 2 1 lb. loaves Sliced **33<sup>c</sup>**

**25** EXTRA **25** GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. 8 oz. jar FINAST APPLE JELLY

**25** EXTRA **25** GREEN STAMPS with purchase of a 6 pack KNUDSEN TOASTED ALMOND ICE-CREAM BARS

SEEDLESS GRAPES THOMPSON Large Clusters lb. **19<sup>c</sup>**

PASCAL CELERY CRACKLIN CRISP 2 large stalks **25<sup>c</sup>**

CALIF. ORANGES SWEET JUICY 12 for **49<sup>c</sup>**

DOWNY 1 qt. 1 oz. size **85<sup>c</sup>** 1 pt. 1 oz. size **45<sup>c</sup>**  
Fabric Softener

THRILL LIQUID 1 pt. 2 oz. size **62<sup>c</sup>** 12 oz. size **35<sup>c</sup>**

SALVO 3 lb. pkg. **73<sup>c</sup>** 1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. **41<sup>c</sup>**  
Detergent Tablets

IVORY LIQUID 1 pt. 6 oz. size **61<sup>c</sup>** 12 oz. size **35<sup>c</sup>**  
Redeem your P & G Lucky Sweepstakes Coupons Here

CHEER 3 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **75<sup>c</sup>** 1 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **32<sup>c</sup>**  
Redeem your P & G Lucky Sweepstakes Coupons Here

DUZ SOAP POWDER 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg. **81<sup>c</sup>**

IVORY SOAP FLAKES 12 oz. pkg. **34<sup>c</sup>**

IVORY SNOW 1 lb. 15 oz. pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>** 12 oz. pkg. **34<sup>c</sup>**

OXYDOL 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **79<sup>c</sup>** 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **34<sup>c</sup>**  
Detergent with Bleach

TIDE 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **72<sup>c</sup>** 1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **28<sup>c</sup>**

DUZ PREMIUM PACK 2 lb. 10 oz. pkg. **1.03** 1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. **57<sup>c</sup>**  
Free Gift in Each Package

DASH 3 lb. pkg. **75<sup>c</sup>** 1 lb. 9 oz. pkg. **38<sup>c</sup>**  
Automatic Washer Detergent

SPIC & SPAN 1 lb. pkg. **31<sup>c</sup>**

COMET CLEANSER 2c OFF LABEL 2 14 oz. cans **25<sup>c</sup>**  
3c OFF Label; 1 lb. 5 oz. can 18c

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE bar **9<sup>c</sup>**

IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 bars **23<sup>c</sup>**



**100** FREE WITH THIS COUPON **25** GREEN STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50  
LIMIT ONE PER ADULT - CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER. This coupon void if presented at any food store other than FINAST - FIRST NATIONAL. Good Thru Sat., Sept. 7th

**25** EXTRA **25** GREEN STAMPS with purchase of BONELESS SMOKED BUTT

**25** EXTRA **25** GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. pkg. SAUSAGE MEAT

FINAST SPAGHETTI REGULAR and THIN 2 1 lb. cans **39<sup>c</sup>**  
FINAST TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 oz. cans **43<sup>c</sup>**

DEL MONTE DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 2 1 pt. 2 oz. cans **25<sup>c</sup>**

CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 125 ft. roll **24<sup>c</sup>**

WALDORF TISSUE AQUA, YELLOW, PINK OR WHITE 10 roll bag **79<sup>c</sup>**

FINAST MAYONNAISE RICH AND CREAMY quart jar **49<sup>c</sup>**

WHITE MEAT TUNA FINAST IN BRINE 4 7 oz. cans **1.00**

"ALL" DETERGENT 10c OFF LABEL 3 lb. 1 oz. package **59<sup>c</sup>**

RITZ CRACKERS NABISCO 1 lb. pkg. **41<sup>c</sup>**

WOODBURY SOAP BUY 4 GET 2 FREE 6 reg. bars **44<sup>c</sup>**

BURRY COOKIES FUDGE FILLED 12 oz. pkg. **35<sup>c</sup>**

SWANEE TOWELS WHITE or COLORS 2 roll pack 9c OFF LABEL **29<sup>c</sup>**

NESTLE'S MILK CHOCOLATE PLAIN, CRUNCH or ALMOND 10 bar. pack **39<sup>c</sup>**

GOLDEN COOKIES ASSORTED VARIETIES 5 8 oz. pkgs. **1.00**

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. **20<sup>c</sup>** 1 pt. 4 oz. bot. **32<sup>c</sup>**

B & M BAKED BEANS 2 1 pt. 2 oz. jars **45<sup>c</sup>**

FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 2 1 lb. cans **35<sup>c</sup>**

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE quart bot. **27<sup>c</sup>**

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 1 1/2 pt. bot. **57<sup>c</sup>** 12 oz. bot. **29<sup>c</sup>**

MINUTE RICE 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>** 14 oz. pkg. **42<sup>c</sup>**

NIBLETS CORN GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL 3 1 lb. cans **50<sup>c</sup>**

Once-in-a-lifetime-buy

## Samsonite FOLDING TABLE

WITH \$25 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES

# \$3.99

All-purpose table  
An ideal gift  
See it at store display

regular 6.95 value

FINAST WAX PAPER 125 ft. 2 rolls **45<sup>c</sup>**

MAINE SARDINES IN OIL 3 1/2 oz. can **10<sup>c</sup>**

MARGARINE CLOVERDALE ROLL OR QUARTERS 2 1 lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

PEANUT BUTTER SKIPPY or PETER PAN 12 oz. jar **39<sup>c</sup>**

CAMPBELL SOUP MEAT VARIETIES 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **50<sup>c</sup>**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 oz. cans **48<sup>c</sup>**

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 7 1/2 oz. size 2 for **45<sup>c</sup>**

WESSON OIL POPULAR-FAVORITE 1 1/2 pt. bot. **59<sup>c</sup>**

TOMATOES STANDARD - RED RIPE 4 1 lb. cans **49<sup>c</sup>**

HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. bot. **33<sup>c</sup>**

FINAST BOOK MATCHES 50 to pack **10<sup>c</sup>**

JOY 1 pt. 6 oz. size **61<sup>c</sup>** 12 oz. size **35<sup>c</sup>**  
Liquid Detergent

CRISCO SHORTENING 1 lb. can **35<sup>c</sup>**

MR. CLEAN 1 pt. 12 oz. size **63<sup>c</sup>** 15 oz. size **37<sup>c</sup>**  
All-Purpose Cleaner



PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., SEPT. 7th at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, MIDDLETOWN and NEW CITY stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

## State Gets Low Bid On 78 INT Intersection

The New Jersey State Highway Department today announced a low bid of \$29,850.00 was received from Interstate Wrecking Co., Inc., Springfield, on a demolition project located at the proposed intersection of Interstate Route 78 and N.J. Route 24 Freeway in Union and Essex Counties.

Other bidders on the project were: A. Tomae and Sons, Inc., Newark, \$27,120.00; Wm. M.

Young and Co., Newark, \$37,999.97; James Petrezello Co., Inc., East Orange, \$41,600.00; Ralph Barone and Sons, Kenilworth, \$49,040.00; Industrial Wrecking Co., Inc., Hoboken, \$59,700.00 and Carlone Construction Co., Chatham, \$73,175.00.

This will be the second demolition project to be performed on a portion of Interstate Route 78 in the Union County area. Demolition work will be performed in Millburn Township, the City of Summit, the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union.

Twenty-nine buildings will be demolished on the Interstate Route 78 portion of the project while 10 buildings will be de-

molished on the Route 24 Freeway portion. Included in the work will be not only the demolition of the above ground structures of buildings but the removal of foundation walls and basement floors as well.

For the safety and convenience of traffic passing through the work area, precautions will be taken to assure that streets and sidewalks are not blocked and that potential hazards are eliminated.

Costs of the project, which will take 50 working days to complete, will be shared by the Federal Government and New Jersey. All bids will be reviewed before a contract is awarded.

## Orange Ponchos For Safety And Style



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, brighten your child's back-to-school picture this fall with a colorful eye-catching car-stopping fluorescent orange safety poncho. These vivid waterproof rain capes are designed to alert motorists to the presence of youngsters at school-crossing, city streets, and suburban highways. Their International Orange color — the official safety color of the U.S. Coast Guard — provides drivers with advance warning recognizable under even the most adverse weather conditions. This color is especially effective as an accident preventative during bad weather or darkness, when driving visibility is lowest. To help prevent traffic accidents involving school children, The Nestlé Company, Inc., is making these ponchos available to parents at low cost during the September-October school period. They can be obtained, complete with hood, in small sizes (youngsters 4-6), medium (7-9), and large (10-12) by mailing \$1.00 and the code number from a package of Nestlé Quik to Safety Poncho, P.O. Box 181M, Lefterta Station, Brooklyn 25, N.Y.

### THE IRREGULAR VERB

## Colbert, Ritchard Now At Paper Mill

Claudette Colbert and Cyril Ritchard, started to open on Broadway September 18 in the new comedy "The Irregular Verb to Love". Is presently at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

The famed duo opened in the comedy Monday at the Paper Mill, and will continue there through Saturday, September 14. Alfred de Ligré, famed for his productions of "Voice of the Turtle", "Marriage-Go-Round" and other Broadway hits, will present the show at the Barrymore Theatre.

"The Irregular Verb" was a resounding success in London, having played there for over a year. Written by a husband and wife team, Margaret and Hugh Williams, it concerns a married couple involved in a farcical situation. Miss Colbert plays an eccentric and zany wife who thinks of herself as a latter day suffragette and thereby gets everyone into some panicky involvements, and Mr. Ritchard plays her cocktail-shaking husband, terribly sophisticated, who is surprised to discover he is rather sentimental after all. Mr. Ritchard, long noted as a director as well as performer, has directed the comedy.

Miss Colbert last appeared on Broadway in another de Ligré production, "The Marriage-Go-Round". She had been away from the big town for many years, as a star of top Hollywood films, ever since she was discovered in the Broadway play "Coquette".

Cyril Ritchard has delighted both adult and childish audiences for a long time. He was a man from outer space in the Broadway shims, "Visit From a Small Planet", and the delightfully wicked "Captain Hook" in "Peter Pan". A few years back he directed operas for the Metropolitan, making his own debut in "Perichole".

"Irregular Verb" will be the next to last offering of the Paper Mill summer season. "Seidman and Son", starring Sam Levene follows on September 16.

## YM-YWHA Director Lebau To Direct Fund Campaign

Harry Lebau, executive director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA for the past 37 years, has assumed a new post, that of directing the fund-raising campaign to provide money to pay for the new "Y" under construction on Green Lane in Union.

"This is not really a new post for me," Lebau said, "because I was doing this before anyhow. But I'm 67 now, and both jobs together would be too much even for a younger man."

Taking Lebau's place is Mitchell Jaffe, formerly director of the YM-YWHA in New Brunswick.

FUND RAISING for the new Y began in 1958, and so far \$800,000 has been collected. However, the envisioned total cost of the new building is \$1,228,000. Lebau stated there will be a concerted effort throughout Union county during the next two years to raise the remainder.

He plans during the early Winter to set up an office in Union from which to conduct a fund-raising campaign in town which he says will last "two or three months".

"THE NEW YM-YWHA will be an invaluable asset to the entire Union community, both Jewish and otherwise," says Lebau. "Our youth programs have been important in producing many civic leaders, and there is a need for more of this type of program in Union today."

Lebau hopes to have the new "Y" ready for at least partial use by Spring or Summer, 1964. Much construction has already been finished, and Lebau sees no reason why completion should be delayed.

The "Y" property fronts on Green Lane, and consists of nine acres, purchased from the township in 1957. "We owe a great debt of gratitude to Mayor Bier-tumpfel and the township committee," states Lebau. "They've been most cooperative in every way."

THE DECISION to move the "Y" from its present site in downtown Elizabeth was made about 12 years ago, when it became apparent that the original building, built in 1930, would be unable to handle the demands of a greatly expanded Union County population.

Recognizing the trend of the Jewish population to move farther and farther westward from Elizabeth into the suburbs, it was decided that the Union site would be most centrally located to service Eastern Union county.

Towns serviced by the new building will be Union, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, the Roselles, Cranford, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Colonia and a part of Westfield.

THE NEW BUILDING, which when completed will cover 80,000 square feet of floor space, will contain facilities designed to serve members of every age, from infancy to the Golden Age period. The building will have facilities for an extensive athletic program. There will be an Olympic-size swimming pool with doors, with plans calling for an outdoor pool to be built in the future.

In addition, there will be wet and dry steam rooms, massage facilities, special exercise rooms, and a gymnasium containing a standard-sized basketball court.

For children, there will be modern day nurseries, and arts and crafts facilities. The nursery is expected to provide full day supervision for approximately 75 children.

### AIDS YOUTH



Harry Lebau asks support for new YM-YWHA Building in Union County.

FOR TEENAGERS, there will be a drama workshop, many clubs and a recreation room set aside especially for their groups.

## BULL and BEAR Chatter

By RONALD J. DINKOWITZ  
Security Analyst

Many a well-educated American businessman asks each day, "What is the Stock Exchange?" "What useful purpose does it serve?" I could give a straight definition for the Stock Exchange and just list some of its main purposes but in order for one to get a good understanding of the Exchange, some preliminary ideas of value can be obtained by briefly reviewing a few of the historical events and economic forces which created it.

The frequent purchases and sales of three early American securities which were: 6 per cent United States Bank and the Bank of North America created the need for some regular market where they could be more readily and efficiently conducted. Nobody wanted to invest in a security unless they knew that it could easily be sold if necessary.

AS EARLY AS 1792, the stockbrokers stood under an old button-wood tree that was located at 68 Wall Street. During these meetings the broker tried to provide and maintain a ready security market by executing orders to purchase or sell securities as the agent for someone else with a set commission. They would meet there frequently except when the weather was so bad that they had to go to the nearby coffee shops. And thus, for all its marble magnificence, the New York Stock Exchange started in the rain, dust and heat of the street.

In 1863 the New York Stock Exchange Building Company was organized and it set forth to establish a permanent home for the Exchange. After playing a vital part in the creation of our earliest banks and railroads, other industries followed the stride of being born and grew into giant industries.

THE OPENING OF THE Atlantic cables provided easier means for the influx of European capital into American undertakings. In 1878, telephones were installed on the floor of the Exchange which helped to greatly increase the turnover in the market. The incredible swiftness with which our country was built up could, in part, be credited to the European investors who invested several billion dollars.

The Stock Exchange have owed their origin and subsequent growth to the increasing government debt entailed by wars, and the tendency of modern business ever since the utilization of steam power to organize itself in larger corporate units for the more efficient production of goods and services. Stock Exchanges have sprung up and flourished all over the world and they are recognized as a necessary part of the credit machinery demanded by modern civilization. It is through no accident that the most prosperous and cultured nations are those having the most and the largest stock exchanges.

IF THERE ARE ANY questions concerning any phase of the Stock Market, please don't hesitate to call or write and they will be answered in this column. (Advice on whether a stock should be bought or sold will be forwarded in a personal letter.)

HONORARY CLOWN NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Clayton, young Jersey City, N.J., vocalist, has been named honorary chairman of the International Association of Circus Clowns in recognition of his new hit recording of "Clown Town" on the Scepter record label. Gladys Shelley wrote the words and music for the song on the back of a Florida travel folder during a recent trip through that state.

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**DAY or EVENING**

**SPEND MORE OUTSIDE**

# Housewives Finding Work An Expense

BY MARY ARMSTRONG  
Home Economics Agent

Off to school go the children and sometimes off to work go the mothers. We mean by work, paid employment since as every homemaker knows, home is the place one works as hard as anywhere else, but for a different kind of pay. When the last child starts school many a mother feels that a chance has come to get away from the never-ending household chores—and add cash to the family's income. Too often she doesn't look far enough to see whether the cash returns justify the effort.

About a third of all married women with children are now employed in the Elizabeth area, either full-time or part-time. Most studies show that their earnings go into the family coffers, if not always for essentials of living, then for children's education, more work-saving equipment or for advantages the family might not otherwise have such as vacations or travel.

But how much does working cost homemakers? If the children are all of school age, a mother will end up with net receipts of equal to about 60 per cent of her earnings. But if she has children under six years of age, she may have only 50 per cent of her salary left. The expenses that all married women have when holding an outside job include transportation, lunches, extra clothes and extra contributions to all kinds of funds, as well as taxes.

Most women with families find that they will spend more for convenience foods, possibly also for extra meals out. Extra seats for laundry or dry cleaning for her own and other family members' clothes and perhaps extra costs for household help, on occasion, may be needed when women have less time to do these things themselves.

A study by the United States Department of Agriculture's Research Service with a group of working wives in Ohio provided the percentage figures for net return on outside employment. The same study showed that 40 per cent of the gross earnings

of working wives were spent on job-related expenses, including the higher family income taxes required by the additional of the wife's earnings.

In Elizabeth, too, an informal survey of working wives and mothers showed that one-third of a married office worker's salary was spent for job-related expenses she would not have had

if she had not been working. But employment outside the home may be justified on grounds other than income. If a woman plans well for her family's needs, she need have no feeling of guilt. A number of research projects have found that the quality of time rather than the quantity of time a mother spends with her children is most important.

## Peach Sherbet A Cool Treat



Best food buys are usually those in plentiful supply. With this in mind, the Borden Kitchen has developed a rich-tasting sherbet using plentiful fresh peaches and a cupboard staple—sweetened condensed milk. In preparing this convenient no-cook combination use lemon juice to thicken the milk. The peaches will peel easily if plunged into boiling water for a few seconds and then into cold water. At serving time garnish the superb sherbet with sprigs of fresh mint leaves—it makes a delightful dinner dessert.

### Fresh Peach Sherbet (Makes about 8 quarts)

- 4 cups diced fresh peeled peaches (about 5 large, ripe peaches)
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1-1/8 cups (15-oz. can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1/4 cup Real Lemon-Lemon Juice
- 4 eggs, separated

Combine diced peaches and sugar. With fork, toss lightly to thoroughly coat peaches. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and egg yolks. Blend thoroughly. Stir in peaches. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into peach mixture. Pour into 9-1/2 x 13 x 2-inch ice cube tray or 2-quart pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Place in freezer 1-1/2 to 2 hours, or until mixture has firm mush consistency throughout. Spoon into chilled large bowl. Break up mixture with fork. Beat until fluffy. Return to freezing tray. Cover with foil. Return to freezer for about 2 hours, or until firm.

### CAUTION ON DRY CLEANING

## It's Time To Check Heavier Garments

Speakers Bureau Re-Established By

C. Guard Auxiliary

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Speakers Bureau is back in service after suspending operations for the month of July. A spokesman for the Bureau stated that since few organizations meet during July, suspending operations for that month gives the Bureau members a respite without having to refuse any appreciable number of requests for speakers.

However, with most organizations now starting to make up their fall schedules, the Speakers Bureau is again on tap to provide any organization on request at no charge. Speakers with a wide range of interesting topics of a general interest nature usually flavored with salt water.

Any established organization that would like to make use of this free service may secure a speaker by writing to the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Speakers Bureau, U.S. Custom House, New York, N.Y. 10004.

## Autumn Harvest Lists Food Variations; Fish, Fowl, Vegetables, Fruit Plentiful

BY MARY ARMSTRONG  
Home Economics Agent

Harvest time abundance usually characterizes the nation's food markets in September. And the list of plentiful foods for the coming weeks is varied and long. But quality as well as quantity will characterize the New Jersey food supply. A current release from the Division of Markets, New Jersey Department of Agriculture says, "Additional rainfall will improve the quality of peppers and eggplant plus majority of all crops this week. Moderate and eggplant will be available this week. Supplies of peaches are at the peak."

The United States Department of Agriculture's plentiful list for September highlights turkeys. Turkey production is higher than last year. Again on the list, also, is canned tuna fish. Large stocks re-

main on hand from last year's ample production.

Another huge grape crop is in prospect—3-1/2 million tons, nine per cent larger than 1962 crop and 17 per cent above average. California, the nation's greatest-by-far grape producing State, will have the largest crop of record.

Other late summer fruits and vegetables will be seasonally abundant, too. Major items on the September scene, nationally, will be cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, onions, green peppers, cantaloups and watermelons.

And New Jersey markets are featuring most of these, plus tomatoes, eggplant, okra, apples, squash, lima beans and plum tomatoes. Living in the Garden State has many advantages. Meals never need to be dull and generous use of nature's bounty is one aid to good health.

Another quality mark of good dry cleaning procedure is the absence of impression marks at edges of seams, pockets or buttons. In a quality establishment, buttons are removed and resewn instead of pressing them into the fabric. This process leaves an imprint of the button an unsightly damage to the button.

Bagginess in straight-skirts and at the knees of trousers can be taken out by special finishing. A good cleaner will do this automatically and will also brush out the lint and dirt that collects in trouser cuffs. He will usually repair small rips and tears without extra charge.

Shrinkage is not always the fault of the dry cleaner. Some garments will shrink no matter how carefully they are cleaned. Especially if the garment is so soiled that soap and water must be used to remove some of the soil.

Some spots and stains on certain kinds of material will not respond to removal methods.

## Party-Of-The-Year Contest Offers Trip To N.Y., Wardrobe

The girl with a talent for party-giving can win a trip to New York, a new wardrobe, and just about every accoutrement of entertaining except the guests. All she has to do is enter the new Seventeen Magazine "Party of the Year" contest, launched in the September issue. This competition, which replaces the magazine's former "Favorite Recipe" contest, offers a first prize, three second prizes and ten third prizes to girls who describe the best party they ever gave—or hope to give. The "best and brightest" idea win.

As a special feature of the new contest, the first-prize winner will receive a complete selection of party aids ranging from decorations to sterling silver. Among the 44 items from which her party trousseau will be chosen are portable radios and phonographs, dinnerware, party games and 11 electric party appliances. She also will receive a new spring wardrobe, an all-expense-paid trip to New York City for herself and her mother, and a "beauty day" at a top New York salon.

## New Chutney Uses Tokay Grapes



As table grapes, Tokays are favorites throughout the world. And no wonder! They're juicy and more crisp than other grapes; and their unique color makes them one of the most beautiful of fruits.

Buy several large clusters of Tokays to enjoy as table decorations and to eat out-of-hand. Save some of them to make this easy chutney—so elegant to serve with curry dishes and meats of all kinds.

### TOKAY CHUTNEY

- 2 cups elder vinegar
  - 1 lb. brown sugar
  - 3 cups Tokay grapes, halved and seeded
  - 2 cups tart apples, pared, cored and diced
  - 2 cups pears, pared, cored and diced
  - 1 large green pepper, diced
  - 1 large onion, thinly sliced
  - 1 lemon, seeded and chopped
  - 2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 1 tablespoon mustard seed
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 teaspoons turmeric
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Combine all ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

## Annual Rose Show Set For Sept. 21

The Ninth Annual Rose Show sponsored by the North Jersey Rose Society, an affiliate of the American Rose Society, will be held at the Colonial Life Insurance Company's home office building, 111 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey, on Saturday, Sept. 21. The exhibit will be open to the public, admission free, from 1:30 to 8 p.m.

This year's theme "Roses—Out of This World," should provide an imaginative challenge to New Jersey's top arrangers in the 12 arrangements classes. The Florence S. McNeill Perpetual Trophy will be awarded for Best Arrangement of the Show.

A special invitational class has been reserved for six guest arrangers of national renown who will exhibit their displays on pedestals in the main foyer. A streamlined horticultural section of the show with 62 classes for specimens is open to all amateur rose growers. 12 perpetual trophies and six American Rose Society awards are in competition. Four new trophies are being introduced this year.

North Jersey Rose Society Court of Honor Certificates will be presented for the best arrangement in special classes for Colonial Life employees, Juniors and Men only.

In a special section of the show, leading commercial rose growers will display roses presently in commerce as well as several new varieties to be introduced this fall or next spring. A special educational exhibit is also planned this year. Agricultural Agent for Essex County, Lawrence H. Harte, will demonstrate the safe and correct use of pesticides in the garden.

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IDEAL—(27 oz. cans)

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**BROCCOLI** (10 oz. pkgs.)

PRINCESS—(1 lb. pkgs.) YOUR CHOICE

**MARGARINE**

IDEAL CUT—(15 1/2 oz. cans)

**GREEN BEANS**

APPLE SAUCE—(15 oz. jars)

**MUSSELMAN'S**

IDEAL RED BAND—(17 oz. cans)

**SWEET PEAS**

Strawberry, Apricot or Pineapple

**PRESERVES** (12 oz. jars) YOUR CHOICE

BORDEN'S—(8 oz. pkgs.)

**CREAM CHEESE**

KEE LIQUID—Regular or Pink

**DETERGENT** (12 oz. bottles)

IDEAL SECTIONS—(16 oz. cans)

**GRAPEFRUIT**

VEGETABLE COCKTAIL—(46 oz. cans) YOUR CHOICE

**V-8 JUICE**

IDEAL—(32 oz. bottles)

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ORANGE PINEAPPLE—(46 oz. cans)

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**STEAKS** TOP ROUND lb. 99c

RIB 69c lb. CUBE 89c lb. SHOULDER 89c lb. CLUB 1.49 lb. SWISS 99c

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Meaty **ROASTING**

**CHICKENS** OVEN READY lb. 43c

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**Apples** 3 lbs. 35c

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**Prunes** 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH, GREEN

**Peppers** 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH PULLED JERSEY

**CORN** 12 ears 35c

Prices effective thru Saturday, September 7th, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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# Whale Hunting Was Lucrative For Those Who Lived In N.J.

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

Few cries carry so much dramatic impact as the simple "There she blows!" for that unmistakably calls on men to pit themselves against the mighty whale, most fearsome of all sea beasts.

Whale hunting requires courage even today, when powerful machines and strong boats make the battle somewhat even. Imagine, therefore, the dauntless spirit required of the Cape May or Long Beach Island men who tracked down whales in the 1690's.

All of the early New Jersey whalers had New England backgrounds, although many of them more recently had been squatting out on Long Island. They knew the awe that had swept over one Richard Mather when he sighted his first whale off Massachusetts in 1635.

Mather wrote of "mighty whales of such incredible big-

ness that I will never wonder that the body of Jonah could be in the belly of a whale."

All whalers, be they New Englanders or New Jerseymen, worried lest they become another Jonah. Whaling was no place for the faint-hearted.

Cape May's whalers congregated at Town Bank, on a high bluff overlooking the point where Delaware Bay met the Atlantic Ocean, while Long Beach Island's whale hunters worked off the beach near Surf City.

The chase began when a lookout sighted a spouter. His shouts called forth those who must battle the tremendous foe, which might be 60 feet long, 40 feet in circumference and 250 tons in weight.

A whale of such size could yield more than 3,500 gallons of whale oil and whalebone worth \$1,000 to \$1,500. A successful beaching of that monster could mean between \$3,500 and \$4,000 in solid gold coins. The rewards were ample -- for those who lived to claim them.

Off the New Jersey beaches went the small wooden boats, sturdy enough for those times, but ridiculously small by today's standards. The craft seldom measured more than 30 feet in length and its power came entirely from oars or a small sail.

Oarsmen sought to bring the boat so close to the wallowing giant that an adventurer standing in the bow could thrust his two- or three-foot-long harpoon into the whale.

Harpooning brought the first critical moment; if the whale turned and flipped his tail against the boat, all would be lost, including the occupants.

Usually, however, this crisis passed safely, but the fight had just begun, for the speeding quarry carried with him a hawser attached to the harpoon. The rope unwound from the boat so fast as the whale headed away that whalers poured water on it to keep it from burning the wooden sides.

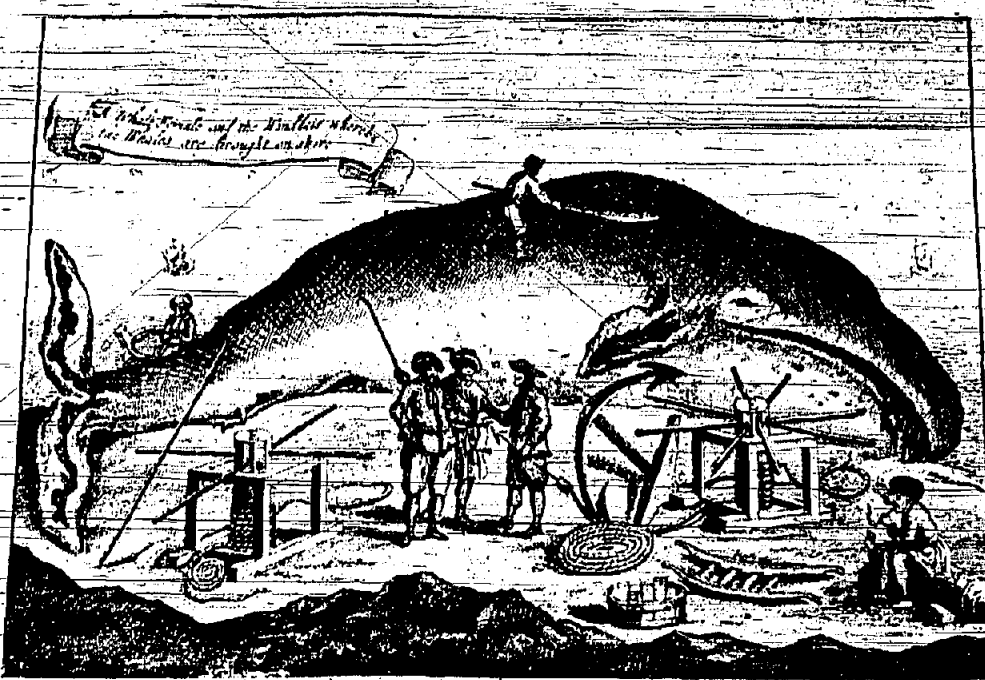
The whale often towed the boat far to sea before tiring enough so that the whalers could repeatedly thrust long spears into him. The numerous open wounds brought forth such streams of blood as to stain the sea red and to drain away the whale's strength. Captured whales literally bled to death.

Stout arms hauled the dying whale ashore to a jubilant reception. For not only was the day richer because of the beast on the beach but also brighter because his hunters were home safely at least this once.

Whalers worked only in the winter and particularly in February and March, for those were the months when whales were most likely to surface off the Jersey shore. Thus, to all the inherent dangers of puny man against mighty sea dweller had to be added the discomforts of cold and ice.

Whalers grew too old or too wise in quick fashion. They earned enough in a few seasons or they felt the power of a flapping tail and never came back from the sea. Or, the love and sound judgement of a bride made a farmer of a whaler.

One such changed man was Thomas Learning who came to Town Bank in 1692 and left a brief memoir of his exploits. He went "a-whaling" in 1693.



From an engraving in Monck's "Account of a most dangerous Voyage to Greenland," in "Churchill Voyages," Vol. 1, London, 1741.

## Whale is dragged up on shore for dissection

74 "and we got eight whales." He went "a-whaling" for another six winters after that but in 1701 he was wed and he hunted whales no more.

Whaling meant much to the New Jersey shore economy in the 1690's and the early years of the 18th century. Gabriel Thomas in his "Account of Pennsylvania and Cape May", dated 1698, wrote:

"The commodities of Cape May county are whale oil and whale-

bone of which they make prodigious, nay -- vast -- quantities each year."

The "prodigious" business died out as whales became less frequent off the New Jersey coast. Small boats gave way to larger craft, weapons grew bigger and better, and the whales were driven away from the shore. As the hunters killed more whales, they had to go farther to sea to find them.

Town Bank had disappeared completely before 1750, when

rolling seas had eroded away the bluff and washed the whaling village into memory. Long Beach Islanders continued hunting whales well into the 19th century, for in the 1820's J.F. Watson visited the island and found that the Innitt family "generally catch two or three of a season."

Watson also noted that old whalebones were bleaching in the sand. The end was near for Long Beach whalers, too; the great whales were far away.

## Rutgers, Union Jr. Coll. To Co-Sponsor Seminar

Rutgers, The State University, and Union Junior College will sponsor a science seminar for academically talented high school students this fall and winter under a \$1,610 grant from the National Science Foundation. It was announced today by Dr. Mason W. Gros, president of Rutgers, and Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of UJC.

The seminar is aimed at challenging the high school students intellectually. A series of eight lecture-discussions is planned from October through March.

Public, parochial and private secondary schools in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset counties will be invited to send students with the greatest potential to attend the science seminar, which will be conducted in the Little Theatre in Union

Junior College's new Campus Center.

"We anticipate that this program will increase interest of able students in science and mathematics; help make them better overall students, increase their interest in their high school studies, and introduce them to the challenging life of the scientist and mathematician," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean and seminar director, said.

Rutgers University and Union Junior College sponsored a similar science seminar during the 1961-62 academic year. It attracted 151 students from 58 secondary schools in North and Central New Jersey.

The seminar was developed by a joint committee from the faculties of Rutgers University and Union Junior College.

### EXECUTIVES... MANAGERS... OWNERS...

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For men whose present or future duties include responsibility for company profit.

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CAR, N. J. TURNPIKE to exit 11, or Garden State Parkway to exit 128.  
P. S. BUSSES: NEWARK TO FREEHOLD: P. S. Terminal, Newark, 12:30 A.M. to 12:35 P.M.; BLANDFORD: Municipal Plaza & Bluffton Ave., 11:30 A.M.; BRIDGEVIEW: Irvington Bus Terminal, 12:05 P.M.;  
BOSTON: Jersey City, Fair Ct., Essex Pl., 8:45 A.M. ( thru 8:15 P.M.)

## St. Eliz. Hospital Plans X-Ray School

St. Elizabeth Hospital will start a training school for X-Ray Technicians beginning Sept. 10, it was announced today by Sister Ellen Patricia, Administrator.

The course will consist of classroom lectures and clinical training with all lectures and training being held at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Classes will run for two years with a period scheduled for vacations and practical experience in the hospital X-Ray Department.

Those entering in September will attend classes five days a week and will be graduated as X-Ray Technicians in May of 1965 with qualifications to take the N. J. State Registry examination.

"The many uses of X-Ray for diagnostic and therapeutic treatments has increased the need for highly trained technicians in hospitals," said Sister Ellen Patricia.

# C.M. WHITNEY

## America's Greatest Brands of Colonial Furniture

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# STORE-WIDE SUMMER SALE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, AT 6 P.M. Only 3 more nights and 3 more days to take advantage of the sensational savings on fine Early American Furniture in C.M. Whitney's great Storewide Sale. See this furniture in our fabulous decorator set. Enjoy unprecedented prices on outstanding brand names! HURRY IN!

**Extraordinary Special Purchase**  
**RUGGED MAPLE BEDROOM \$239**  
4-Pc. Suite, ..... Value \$419.00  
54" LARGE DRESSER, FRAMED MIRROR, 48 1/2" HIGH CHEST or CHEST and FULL PANEL BED!

<b>SOLID NORTHERN MAPLE</b> <b>DEACON'S BENCH</b> Value \$39.95 <b>\$19.95</b>	<b>ROCKFIELD MAPLE DINETTE</b> Value \$149.95 <b>\$99</b>
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*It's amazing to find such a beautiful Deacon's Bench at such a tiny price. This price example has the added distinction of authentic, liddleback design!*

BEDROOM FURNITURE	SALE	Colorful Colonial PATCHWORK ROCKER	DINING ROOM FURNITURE	SALE
Rugged 4-pc. Maple bedroom. Value \$419.00	<b>\$239</b>	This is our famous Patchwork Chair that rocks and swivels! You often see the equivalent at twice the price! <b>Value \$119.95</b> <b>\$59.95</b>	Cleaving 7-pc. Cherry dining room. Value \$339.00	<b>\$249</b>
Famous 4-pc. Ethan Allen Maple bedroom. Value \$380.00	<b>\$299</b>		Famous Ethan Allen 7-pc. Maple dining room. Value \$323.50	<b>\$279</b>
Gracious 4-pc. Cherry bedroom. Value \$680.00	<b>\$499</b>	Famed Pennsylvania House 7-pc. Pine dining room. Value \$646.00	<b>\$549</b>	
Sturdy 4-pc. Pecan bedroom with king size bed. Value \$690.00	<b>\$529</b>	Lovely 7-pc. Cherry dining room. Value \$599.00	<b>\$399</b>	
<b>LIVING ROOM FURNITURE</b>		<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
3-Cushion Winged Sofa, foam, rubber seats and backs. Choice of fabrics. Value \$269.00	<b>\$189</b>	3-legged milk stool with hand hooked pad. Value \$5.99	<b>\$2.99</b>	
High back Colonial sofa. Polyfoam cushions. Value \$319.00	<b>\$249</b>	Graceful Maple Tester bed with canopy frame. Value \$119.95	<b>\$69.95</b>	
Fabulous 8-foot 4-cushion Colonial sofa. Foam rubber seats and backs. Value \$389.00	<b>\$259</b>	Grandmother's Clock, full Westminster chimes. Value \$189.95	<b>\$129</b>	
Graceful 3-pc. Sectional sofa, foam rubber seats and backs. Choice of fabrics. Value \$499.00	<b>\$349</b>	Just 8 Colonial Maple clocks. Value \$49.95	<b>\$19.95</b>	

USE THE C.M. WHITNEY CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN. Ethan Allen Furniture not included in sale.

**ROUTE 22, UNION OPPOSITE FLAGSHIP MU 7-0022 ★ 777 ROUTE 17, PARAMUS JUST NORTH OF RIDGEWOOD AVE. OL 2-6444**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION... OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

transfers and registration of voters... The First District shall comprise the following: Asseney Green, Black Lane, Brook Street, Caldwell Place, etc.

The Second District shall comprise the following: Baituraf Way, Main Street, 64-68 and 68-64, Clinton Avenue, Garden Oval, Linden Avenue, etc.

The Third District shall comprise the following: Asseney Green, Black Lane, Brook Street, Caldwell Place, etc.

The Fourth District shall comprise the following: Collax Road, Denham Road, Forest Drive, Main Street, etc.

The Fifth District shall comprise the following: Baituraf Way, Main Street, 64-68 and 68-64, Clinton Avenue, etc.

The Sixth District shall comprise the following: Baituraf Way, Main Street, 64-68 and 68-64, Clinton Avenue, etc.

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ENROLL NOW! UNION ADULT SCHOOL Ten Wednesdays of Wonderful Courses Classes Start Oct. 2 at Union H.S.

'LET US ENTERTAIN YOU...' SHOWS AVAILABLE REGISTRATION: SEPTEMBER 6th 7-10 PM SEPTEMBER 7th 1-5 PM MISS BUNNY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE 549 MOUNTAIN AVE., DR 6-4297 SPRINGFIELD BR 6-1989

IRVING'S CHAR-KOL KITCHEN 244 Mountain Ave. Springfield 379-6310

3rd BIG WEEK! 'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY' Color... Cinema... NOW THRU TUES

Studio Arts School MAPLEWOOD THEATRE BUILDING, 155 MAPLEWOOD AVE., MAPLEWOOD Workshop of Dickens-Foundation, Inc.

REGISTER NOW KANE ACADEMY OF DANCING Toe-Baton-Twirling-Tap-Interpretive-Aerobic-Ballroom-Modern Jazz-Ballet-ADULT CLASSES

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANT TO EARN UP TO \$700 between now and Christmas? The Avon Manager will show you how! Taking orders for Avon Cosmetics is a pleasant, profitable way to increase your Christmas budget. Call Mrs. Monroe for immediate placement MI 2-5146.

WANTED—General office worker, over 18, Call 925-7577 Friday after 10 a.m.

SALESWOMAN, 5 day week, some experience preferred, good salary to start, Chatham Dept. Store, 230 Main St., Chatham, ME 5-4630.

PART-TIME Ass't Bookkeeper, Accurate typist. Experienced. 9-a.m. - 2 p.m. Daily. Good salary for right person. AD 2-4770.

BOOKKEEPER—Part Time, Preferable Wed. Thurs, Fri. Centrally located, air conditioned office in Springfield. Familiar with Shaw Walker helpful. Knowledge of Payroll. DR 9-6450, Mr. Bocchino.

## CARS FOR SALE

1961 PONTIAC Convertible. Perfect shape. No reasonable offer refused. 1959 Ford Galaxie. Perfect shape. \$825. Call after 8 p.m. DR 6-1794.

1959 RAMBLER wagon, Std. 6, w/w, R & H. Exceptionally clean. Sacrifice. MI 7-1415.

## FOR SALE MISC

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7471.

PENNSYLVANIA 18" Reeltype motor-lawn-mower. Good condition. 1 h.p. \$30. WA 5-0321.

Cotton hook rug, 9 x 12, Green and beige, 2 years old, just cleaned. DR 9-4315.

Good selection of desks \$2.50 up; Bowling balls \$5; Corner chair \$20; Trunks \$5-\$10; Dressing Table \$5; Jenny-Lynn Beds \$25; Portable typewriter \$18; Fireplace mantels \$35; Horse drawn sleigh \$25; China Closets \$14; Harvest table \$48; Coin operated piano \$300; ARCHIE'S RESALE-SHOP, Myresville, MI 7-1149.

## SERVICES OFFERED LANDSCAPE GARDENING

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

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

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## LANDSCAPING

rebuilding lawns, top dressing, planting and re-arranging shrubs, tree work. Also driveways drains, all types of mason work. Free estimates. DR 9-6089, CARL LO SAPIO.

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

## SERVICES OFFERED CARPENTERS

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

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

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

## SERVICES OFFERED MOVING

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

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

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

## SERVICES OFFERED PIANO TUNING

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

## SERVICES OFFERED MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced teacher. Beginners and advanced. Mrs. Marie B. Murphy, 925-5891.

## SERVICES OFFERED PAINTERS

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

## SERVICES OFFERED MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDING and waxing. Reasonable rates. Call DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7980.

HEARING AIDS all prices, molds, batteries, cords and service. Free hearing test in your home. Call PL 7-0015 TODAY!

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RETIRED Woman looking for 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms with heat in Springfield near shopping center. 762-0780.

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WANTED—One-car garage for car in Springfield. May consider Elizabeth or Union. DR 6-7035 between 6-8 p.m.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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## WANTED TO BUY

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

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNION-2 FAMILY, 3 years young in excellent neighborhood, 5 room apartments, 2 separate hot water baseboard heating systems, plaster walls, 100 amp wiring, large lot, 2 car garage, storm windows, screens, plus many extras. PRINCIPLES ONLY, MU 7-9359, after 6 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE—4 1/2 year old 8 room—split, paneled den, 24 ft. paneled family room, 22 ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, patio. High 30's. Call for appointment. Ad 2-6445.

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

## Union Jr. Starts Next Wednesday

Union Junior College will open its 31st academic year on Wednesday, Sept. 11 with a three-day orientation program for Day Session freshmen. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, said a Day Session freshmen enrollment of 400 students is expected. All-Day Session freshmen will report at 9 a.m. to the theatre in the college's new Campus Center building on Wednesday.



AS EASY AS TURNING A KNOB!—Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Co. photo shows that a turn of the thermostat and natural gas responds instantly to warm the house, even on the coldest mornings soon to come.

## United Fund Helps YMCA -- Which In Turn Helps Kids

"I made it. Mom!" These words expressed a thrill and experience for Walter. They meant that after his fifth free learn-to-swim lesson at the YMCA he had jumped into the deep end of the pool and swam its length. These swim lessons were a real adventure for an eight-year-old youngster, and learning to swim an important milestone in his life.

Walter is one of many thousands of boys and girls who, over the years, have received instruction in swimming and water safety in the YMCA pool or swimmobiles.

These free lessons are made possible because the people of Eastern Union County through their United Fund, support financially many worthy programs and services for youngsters like Walter.

There is more to this story. Walter's mother, a widow, making every effort to provide for her only child, works all day. During most of the year, Walter's week-day time was occupied by school. The summer posed a real problem. Again the YMCA helped.

The association's low-cost day camp, a 9 to 4:55-day week program with bus service to Wanance Park, met her need. Walter's mother was able to pay for most of the registration fee. A YMCA scholarship paid the balance.

Walter continued his swimming instruction at day camp. He found a new hobby, new friends, benefited from the advice of YMCA counselors, and on one bus trip caught the biggest frog. (That may not sound like much of an accomplishment to adults, but it made Walter quite a fellow in the YMCA day camp.)

Through the YMCA -- and your United Fund Contributions -- this boy had the growing-up experiences he should have even though family finances were not adequate at the time he needed help.

## FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

### EVENING SESSIONS FALL 1963

#### RUTHERFORD

Registration: Sept. 3, 4, 8, 10 6:00 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

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**\$85,000 FINE FURNITURE STOCK**  
**WILL BE SOLD TO PUBLIC**  
**AT FRACTIONS OF COST!**

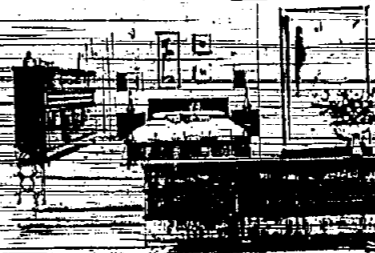
SAVE UP TO **68%** OFF FORMER PRICE



### LIVING ROOM RIOT 65 TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$138 To \$498**

FORMERLY \$198 TO \$898. Many with sofa beds, all styles. Contemporary, traditional, modern, Italian & French Provincial, even Early American. Every feature you can think of.



### BEDROOM RIOT 82 TO CHOOSE FROM

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FORMERLY \$198 TO \$1295. Contemporary, Modern, Early American and Provincial styling, many correlated groupings too! Every conceivable style and finish. Not one bedroom will remain!



### DINING ROOM RIOT! 27 TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$149 To \$695**

FORMERLY \$249 TO \$898. 6, 7, 8- & 9-pc. dining rooms - decorator styles included! Contemporary, Modern, Early American & Provincial groupings. Name the styles - name the thrills!



### SECTIONAL GIVE-A-WAY 48 TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$125 To \$595**

FORMERLY \$199 TO \$895. You name it - we have it! Contemporary, Traditional, Modern, Italian & French Provincial, Early American - 3-4 & 5-pc. groupings. Lush fabrics & colors.

### DOOR BUSTERS

49.95 Lane Occasional Walnut Tables..... 14.88  
39.95 Modern & Shelf Bookcases..... 10.88  
39.95 Antique White Corner Desk..... 18.88  
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49.95 Fruitwood Bachelor Chest..... 14.88  
59.95 Contemporary Home Bar..... 18.88

## PUBLIC SALE AT WALD

FURNITURE COMPANY  
326 CHESTNUT ST. UNION

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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 - SAT. 'TIL 6

TERMS OF ALL SALES!  
• CASH OR TERMS ARRANGED  
• ALL SALES FINAL • NO COD'S  
• SMALL DELIVERY CHARGE

## Daughter Of Mrs. Ruban Among Nursing Graduates

Mrs. Leonard Querques of West Orange, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ruban of 248 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, is among 26 girls completing the Class of 1963 at the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing who will receive their diplomas at graduation ceremonies Tuesday evening, September 10, in the Orange High School auditorium.

At present she plans to join the nursing staff at Montclair Community Hospital.

During the ceremonies at which Mr. Benjamin W. Wright, President of The Hospital Center at Orange will preside, the graduates will hear an address by the Reverend Theodore A. Rath, D.D., President of Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N.J. Following the presentation of the class by Miss Margaret B. Allen, R.N., Dean of the School, the graduates will receive their diplomas from Mr. Wright and their pins from Mrs. Donald Baldwin, Chairman of the Board

of Trustees' Committee on Nursing Service and Nursing Education.

One of the oldest schools of nursing in the country, the Orange Memorial Hospital School has graduated 1737 young women into the ranks of professional nursing since it was founded in 1882. The school is approved by the N. J. Board of Nursing.

## Children Get \$15 In Carnival Here

A group of neighborhood children held a Carnival recently at 41 Cypress Terrace and the proceeds, \$15, raised by the youngsters was for the benefit of Deborah Hospital. There was a "Fun House" for the telling booth, rides, games and refreshments. Taking part, among others, were: Fran Katz, Karen Leven, Lisa Thieberger, Nancy Geoghan, Pamela Fish, Judy Zuckerberg, Randy Meyerson, Candy Friedman of Cranford and neighborhood boys.

## Red Cross Gives Final Tip Chart On Water Safety

This is the third and final release in a series of specific hints to enthusiasts of water sports.

1. Be sure you are in good health.
2. Be sure you are a better than average swimmer and can pass these five tests: swim 300 yards, tread water for three minutes, tow an inert swimmer 40 yards, stay afloat for 15 minutes, and swim underwater 15 yards.
3. If you are new at the sport, enroll in a class for skin and scuba diving.
4. Use good equipment whether skin or scuba diving.
5. Always dive with a companion and know his location at all times. Be sure to establish a system of communication with him before you dive.
6. Wear an inflatable flotation device.
7. Always use certified air when filling scuba tanks.
8. Know the area where you are diving. Know the limitations of your physical abilities, skill, experience, and confidence.
9. Use a Diver's Flag to warn boats a diver is down.
10. Keep your weight belt uncovered and use a quick release for it. A good rule: "On last, off first, and always fasten by a quick release buckle for one-hand operation."
11. Ascend slowly and look up. Always exhale when ascending.
12. Descend at a rate that permits equalization of pressure in ear and sinus spaces.
13. Never dive with a cold, sore throat, or sinus condition.
14. Develop emergency procedures, learn simple lifesaving carries for rescue work, and know steps in first aid. (Information gladly given by certified Red Cross instructors in lifesaving and first aid.)
15. Plan your dive carefully.

## Town Would Get \$33,135 From State

Educators would open New Jersey schools with easier minds next week if Gov. Richard J. Hughes' new school aid plan, which he promises as part of the \$750 million bond issue, were already in effect.

Under the plan, Springfield would be receiving \$33,135 in additional state aid this year. All communities in the county would be getting a total of \$2.5 million.

The increase comes from the new current expense school aid formulas proposed by Gov.

Hughes. His plan calls for a \$320 current expense formula instead of the present \$200 per pupil on which aid is computed. He would, however, increase each N.J.E.A. favor's passage of the two bond issues as the first step toward a full modernization of New Jersey's programs of state school aid. The Highways Bond Issue would provide the additional state school aid. The Public Buildings Bond Issue would provide college opportunities for thousands of qualified New Jersey high school graduates.

# Church School Opening

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main St., Millburn

Sunday, September 8th, at the

9:15 service

# KIDS AWAY?

Phone them today. A reassuring call costs so little. And remind them to call home — the fastest cure for homesickness. — NEW JERSEY BELL

**MURdock 6-3070**  
**FINGIE'S FUEL SERVICE**  
 Automatic Oil Heating  
 Take a WINTER VACATION



From Heating Cares  
 You don't have to go far away to enjoy a carefree tropical climate. Call us now. We'll guarantee to heat your home with luxurious, sunny warmth... and at a low cost.

Automatic Delivery - Budget Plan  
 Service & Installation

660 RAHWAY AVE. UNION, N. J.

Prescriptions Filled  
 Eyeglasses Repaired  
 Quick Service  
**J. NORWOOD VAN NESS**  
 Gold Opticians  
 248 MORRIS AVENUE  
 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
 DRexel 6-6108  
 Established 24 Years  
 in Newark

**Bardy Farms**  
  
**SUPER MARKETS**

2625 MORRIS AVE.,  
 UNION, N. J.

# DOLLAR DAYS

**FOODTOWN, U.S. GRADE "A"**  
**TURKEYS**  
 Young Hen 10-14 lb. avg. **39¢**

**FOODTOWN**  
 Sliced Bacon **49¢**  
 FRESH CHICKEN  
 Legs or Breasts **49¢**

**MAXWELL HOUSE OR SAVARIN COFFEE**  
 All Grinds **59¢**

**FOODTOWN OR DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE**  
**10/79**

**PRIDE OF THE FARM FREESTONE PEACHES**  
 29 OZ. CAN **19¢**

**FOODTOWN Margarine**  
**2 25¢**

**FOODTOWN CANNED SODA**  
 ASSY FLAVORS **7¢**

**Smoked Daisies 59¢**  
**Lamb Chops 69¢**  
**Chuck Steak 45¢**  
**Ground Chuck 59¢**

**Dazzle or Clorox 3 1/2-gal. plastic jugs**

**CRISCO OIL 3 24-oz. bottles**

**GRAPE DRINK 5 32-oz. cans**

**BRILLO 5 large boxes**

**Spaghetti 5 lb. pkgs.**

**NIBLETS CORN 6 12-oz. cans**

**WAX PAPER 6 100' rolls**

**EVAP. MILK 8 tall cans**

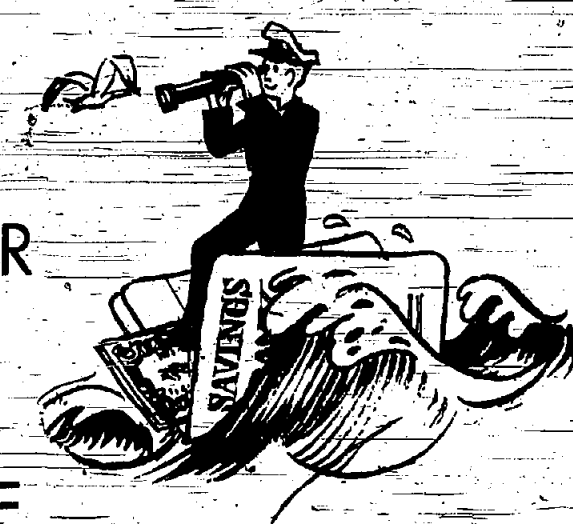
**FRENCH FRIES 10 9-oz. pkgs.**

**LEAF SPINACH 10 10-oz. pkgs.**

**Waffles 10 5-oz. pkgs.**

**CREAM PIES 4 14-oz. pies**

**Foodtown Farm-Fresh Produce!**  
 Seedless Grapes **17¢**  
 Apples **3 lb. 37¢**  
 Oranges **10 for 37¢**  
 Peppers **9¢**  
 Eggplant **9¢**

**CAPTAIN OF YOUR OWN FATE**  


Plot a safe, sure course. Avoid financial storms which may lie ahead. Open a Savings Account at any First State office now and begin to save for the future. Your savings at First State will earn 3 1/2% per year, compounded 4 times a year.

## The First State Bank of Union

MAIN OFFICE—Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway  
 TOWNLEY BRANCH—Morris Avenue at Pottier Avenue  
 HIGHWAY BRANCH—Route 22 at Monroe Street  
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation