Jonathan Dayton Homeroom Listings Appear Today On Page 13

Springfield Leader

The New Newspaper To Serve Springfield Better

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Baha'i World Faith Will Press Plea For Holy Days Off From School

A Springfield mother said this week that she will appeal to State Education Commissioner Frederick R. Raubinger for recognition in local schools of holy days observed by the Baha'i World Faith.

Mrs. Estelle Rouse of 50 Denham rd., secretary of the Springfield Baha'i group, has written to both the Regional High School Board of Education and the Springfield School Board asking that Baha'i holy days be recognized as excused absences for children of members. The regional body voted down the request last week. The Springfield School Board will consider it at its next meeting, Sept. 17.

Mrs. Rouse said that to her knowledge the only high school student affected is her own daughter, Diana, a 16-year-old junior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. However, Mrs. Rouse reports, a new family added to the group has several young children who will enter a Springfield elementary school.

In her letters to the two school boards Mrs. Rouse originally requested recognition of 10 religious holidays.

"But we are concerend primarily about the main four," she said this week.

The prime observances are March 21, the Baha'i New Year which corresponds with the first day of Spring; Oct. 1, birthday of The Bab, a founder of the sect; Nov. 12, birthday of The Baha'u'llah, prophet of The Bab, and May 23, in commemoration of the day in 1884 when The Bab was proclaimed a saviour.

The Baha'i religion originated among the Shia Muslims in Iran in the 19th century emphasizing the spiritual unity of mankind. Baha'i bases its theology on the beliefs of all the major religions, including the prophesies of Zoroaster, The Koran and the Old and New Testaments. Baha'i members believe in the teachings, but not in the divinity of Jesus, Mrs. Rouse added.

In her letter to the School Boards Mrs. Rouse said that the Baha'i holy days are recognized in 83 school districts throughout the country and by two states. Several school boards in Bergen and Passaic counties recognize the sect's observances, she added, noting that Baha'i groups have larger memberships in those counties.

"But I don't think that the number of children involved is the issue," she said.

In turning down the request, the Regional School Board voted to maintain its present policy of recognizing only those holidays which appear on the State Education Commissioner's minimum list. In a letter informing Mrs. Rouse of the Board's decision, the Regional Superintendent of Schools suggested that the group seek to have the State Commissioner add Baha'i holidays to the minimum list.

The group meets in the homes of its members, Mrs. Rouse said. Joseph Ioas of 141 Salter st. is chairman of the local Baha'i congregation; his brother, Paul, of 28 Treetop dr. is treasurer and Mrs. Rouse's husband, Raymond is vice chairman.

Primer On About-To-Open Schools

Hours . . Lunches . . Shots . . Registration . . Transfers

A record number of youngsters — some 2,250 grammar schoolers and 1,669 high schoolers — will trek back to Springfield public school classrooms next week when the 1963-1964 school year gets underway.

If your youngster is among them, here are some of the things you should know:

Springfield's five elementary schools begin classes Wednesday morning. The regional secondary schools — including Dayton High in Springfield — open their fall term Thursday morning.

KINDERGARTEN children attend school a half day only; the morning session is from 8:45 to 11:15; the afternoon, from 12:30 to 3.

Those who are eligible for kindergarten and are not yet enrolled— must be brought to school this morning for registration. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to noon at the school the child will attend.

Children must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1963, in order to be eligible for this year's kindergarten class. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate, proof of successful smallpox vaccination and completed polio innoculations.

FIRST GRADE — Children who will be six years old on or before Dec. 1 are eligible for first grade even if they have never attended kindergarten. If prospective first-graders are not already registered they should be brought to school this morning during the registration hours. Birth certificates and proof of innoculations must also be brought. First-graders switching from kindergarten in another community may bring transfer cards.

GRADE SCHOOL TRANSFERS — Children transferring into Springfield public schools from out-of-town or parochial schools should register at their schools this morning if arrangements have not already been completed. Transfer records, report cards or other data from the previous school should be brought.

LATE REGISTRATION—New grade school enrollees who fail to register this morning should phone the School Board, DRexel 6-1025, to make arrangements.

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SCHOOL OPENING

1963-1964 Calendar

Springfield Schools

DAYTON HIGH SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 5 Thursday — School opens
NOVEMBER 7 Thursday — N.J.E.A. Convention
NOVEMBER 8 Friday — N.J.E.A. Convention
NOVEMBER 11 Monday — Veterans Day
NOVEMBER 27 Wednesday — Close for Thanksgiving recess at regular time
DECEMBER 2 Monday — School reopens
DECEMBER 20 Friday — Close for Christmas recess at regular time
JANUARY 2 Thursday — School reopens
FEBRUARY 12 Wednesday — Lincoln's Birthday
MARCH 26 — Thursday — Close for Easter recess at regular time
APRIL 6 Monday — School reopens
JUNE 17 Wednesday — Commencement: Last day of school for students
JUNE 19 Friday — Last day of school for teachers

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

SEPTEMBER 4 Wednesday — School Opens
November 5 Tuesday — Closed, Election Day.
NOVEMBER 7-8 Thursday and Friday — Closed, NJEA Meetings
NOVEMBER 11 Monday — Closed, Veterans Day
DECEMBER 20 — Closed for Christmas Recess.
JANUARY 2 Thursday — Schools Reopen
FEBRUARY 6-7 Thursday and Friday — Closed, Parent-Teacher Conferences.
FEBRUARY 12 — Closed, Lincoln's Birthday
MARCH 26 — Easter Recess
APRIL 6-MONDAY — Schools Reopen
JUNE 19 Friday — Schools close for pupils at regular time.

Night High School Will Be Weighed By Region Board

An accredited evening high school in the Union County Regional High School District 1 is under consideration by the Board of Education. Tuition would be free.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, last week submitted a report to the Regional Board of Education advocating establishment of such a school last week. He asked the board, meeting in the Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, to study and discuss the proposal prior to budget time in November.

Dr. Davis cited census figures to show that some 14,706 persons 25 years of age or older in the six communities that comprise the district do not have high school diplomas. The total population in the 25 or over age group in the six communities is 3,180.

"The need is here," he said.

Distribution of non-high school graduates in the six municipalities follows: Springfield, 2,677; Kenilworth, 2,033; Berkeley Heights, 1,504; Garwood, 2,003; Mountainside, 1,350; and Clark, 3,100.

In addition, he said, some 5,886 of those without diplomas have earned from one to three years of high school work. Although no figures are available on the number of persons between 20 and 25 years of age in the district, Dr. Davis estimates the total runs into the hundreds.

Reminding the board of its responsibility for secondary education in the regional district, Dr. Davis said the figures warrant the assumption that an accredited evening high school is needed. The question before the board then, he continued, should be when, and not whether, the school is established.

Stating that it is not the role of an administrator like himself to judge the tenor of feeling in

(Continued on Page 2)

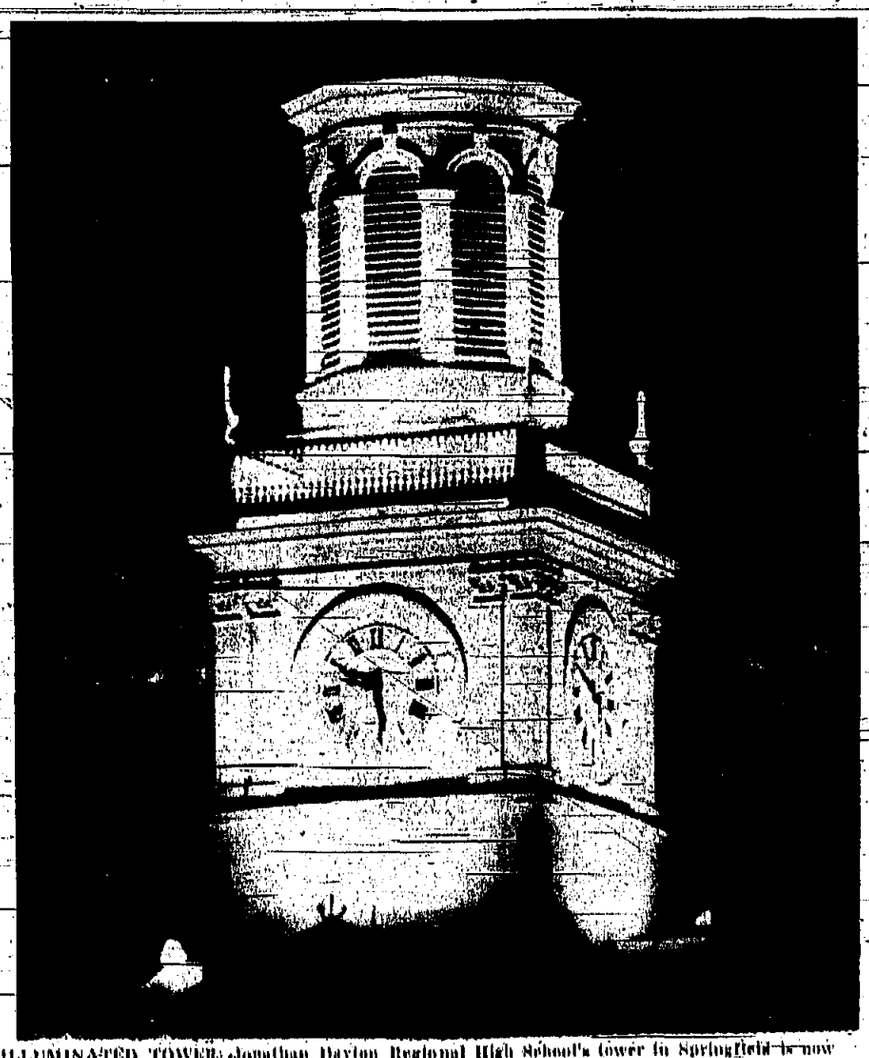
EVENING HIGH

Draw Ordinance For Regulation Of Abandoned Cars

Abandoned vehicles, which have so far legitimatively been dismissed as automobiles and trailers, will not be allowed to stand unused on private property, if an ordinance to that effect is passed by the Township Committee.

Committeeman Robert D. Hargrove asked at Tuesday night's session of the governing body that such a measure be prepared by Township Attorney James Cawley to provide means of eliminating abandoned vehicles from private property in the township.

Hargrove said there is a considerable number of vehicles left abandoned on the owner's private property and that they are becoming an eyesore in the township. To eliminate this condition, Hargrove said, that he proposed the ordinance.



ILLUMINATED TOWER: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's tower in Springfield is now fully illuminated each night thanks to a gift from the Class of '63. The lights go on automatically when the sky becomes dark. The Regional High School Board of Education last week acknowledged the gift with thanks. (Photo by Bob Haxter)

Town To Ask PUC Check Operation Of Water Supplier

Relax Sprinkling Ban —But Springfield Still Has Shortage

Although the ban against use of water for gardens and lawns has been relaxed in Springfield, the Township Committee decided Tuesday night to appeal to the Public Utilities Commission to look into the operation of the Commonwealth Water Co.

The suggestion was made by Committeeman Carmen Calzapano after Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove read a letter from George R. Shanklin, chief engineer and acting director of the State Water Policy Commission, who informed the committee that this water shortage this year was due to a combination of circumstances which is not likely to occur in the future."

Calzapano asked that a letter be sent to the PUC with a copy to Shanklin.

Committeeman Vincent Bonadies explained that the request of the committee to the Water Policy Commission was to ask for the Commonwealth to be allowed to take more water from the Passaic River, and not to look into the operation of the company.

Puzzled By Shortage

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said that it was reported by the Water Commission that a minimum of 65,000 gallons per day must cross the Little Falls dam before any water may be taken for the township's purposes.

Bonadies said he could not understand the water shortage when "Springfield sits on the largest lake in the state." At any time," he said, "you can get water swimmings in your basement." He suggested that the committee ask the State Legislature to investigate the water company.

Bonadies' request was turned down by the majority of the committee. Hardgrove pointed out that the township was asking an investigation by the PUC and that he felt these areas should be explored before any investigation by the legislature was undertaken.

Last Shortage In '57

Hardgrove said that he had been informed that Commonwealth had increased its water storage capacity. He pointed out that the last water shortage was in 1957.

Although conceding that the water company was still having trouble with its water supply, Hardgrove said that for the good of the township water restrictions were being lifted. "Outside watering will be permitted," he said. "The water situation has not improved but the looks of the town are suffering." He urged townspeople to use the water judiciously. "The only thing we can hope for is rain," Hardgrove said.

Health Board Adopts Nuisance Measure

The Springfield Board of Health has strengthened its sanitary code by adopting a state code which would make illegal certain acts defined as nuisances.

Defined as nuisances under the code adopted last week are:

Water pollution, or existence of a condition which causes pollution; escape of smoke, dust or gas into the open air through a chimney or vent or by burning out of doors; growth or existence of ragweed on any land in the municipality; growth or existence of poison ivy within 20 feet of any property line.

The existence or presence of any water or other liquid in which mosquitoes could breed or exist; existence of any accumulation of garbage or other matter which may attract flies or in which flies could breed; depositing, accumulating or maintaining any matter which serves as food for insects and rodents or which creates an easy breeding place for such pests.

Also covered under the code is the proper heating of apartments, prohibition of certain noises and sounds and the prohibited lease or rental of certain buildings.

Another section of the nuisance code prohibits spitting on sidewalks or on any part of the interior or exterior of a public building or conveyance.

Provisions of the code will be enforced by the Board of Health.

In another action taken by the board last week, the ordinance governing launderettes was ammended to eliminate the provision which required an attendant to be on duty at all times.

Hersh's Hearing Aid Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfld. DR 9-3582. Auth. Danlen, Otarion & Qualitone hearing aids. Complete facilities. —ADV.

Municipal Pool Closes Tuesday

Closing date for the Municipal Swimming Pool has been set for Tuesday. This was announced at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, where Mayor Arthur M. Falkin announced that the first season of the pool had been a "great success."

Mayor Falkin said he was sure that the new swim pool committee would come up with suggestions for next year's pool season.

Meanwhile, the Township Committee moved to have the deed recorded from property bought by the township from the Commonwealth Water Co. to extend the parking lot at the pool. The land allowed an additional lane in the parking area and enlarged the exit.

Town Orders Ragweed 'Cutdown'

The Springfield Road Department has been ordered to cut down ragweed on all public property, according to Committeeman Philip DelVecchio.

The committeeman told the Township Committee Tuesday night that all township-owned land is being rid of the weed and that all private citizens who owned lots where the weed is growing had been ordered to rid their grounds of the nuisance within 10 days or the township would undertake the project and they would be billed for the work.

Del Vecchio said the matter was a health problem and had been given Board of Health approval.

Springfield Leader

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Determination On Meisel Field Hoped For At Tuesday Meeting

The Township Committee and the Regional School Board have a date with the Union County Park Commission regarding the fate of Meisel ave. field.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the commission's office in Elizabeth, was arranged by Rudolph Krestan, general superintendent and secretary of the commission.

Hanging in the balance is improvement to the field, which has been used as a football and physical education area for Dayton for 20 years, and plans for the possible relocation of Gaudineer recreation department facilities.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Regional District, has said the field needs a new covering and explained that $7,500 is in the budget for the project should the Park Commission agree to it.

In a letter to the commission, in which the regional Board asked for a meeting of interested parties, according to a commission spokesman, the Regional Board asked permission to seed, fertilize and generally maintain the field throughout the years.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin has gone on record as saying that the township has an interest in the field as it has been used by the recreation department for the annual football clinic and occasional ball games.

The commission met last week and arranged the date for the meeting. The Regional Board had sent a letter following its [illegible] talks.

No action could be taken on the matter last week, according to the Park Commission spokesman, because the letter merely requested the meeting.

Meanwhile, Recreation Director Ed Ruby announced that his department was up in the air about the problem. He said that the Meisel Field facilities could not be used for the football clinic because "we cannot use a field that we might be asked to abandon next week."

Ruby maintains that he needs room to set up five fields for the football clinic and if improvements to Meisel Field will permit use of the field for Dayton home football games, the recreation department will not have use of the area for the youngsters.

A substitute plan for using both the facilities of Gaudineer

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MEISEL FIELD

★ INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER

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Resident Asks Permission To Dig Backyard Water Well – And Gets It

Edmund Pachlewski of 241 Hillside ave., has decided that if "Springfield is sitting on the largest lake in New Jersey" as township Committeeman Vincent Bonadies explains it, he will dig a well in his yard, thereby avoiding another water shortage.

Pachlewski asked the Township Committee Tuesday night if it was legal for him to undertake the project. He explained that he wanted to use the water for outside use only. In the event of another water shortage, he was told he could do this if he did not intend to drink the water and met all requirements.

"Perhaps if I do this," he said, "I can get some money knocked off my water bill!"

Smith To Teach

Roger F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 121 Henshaw ave., Springfield, has accepted an appointment to teach American history at Bloomfield Senior High School. Smith, a 1958 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received an A.B. degree in American history from Upsala College and is currently a candidate for a Master's degree in that subject at Columbia University Teachers College, N.Y.

Adult School Registration Set Sept. 10 And 11 At Dayton High

Registration for adult school classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 at the school, according to Harold Linkin, Bloomfield teacher and director of the adult school program.

All classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Tuesday classes will open Sept. 17 and Wednesday classes Sept. 25.

Among the new subjects offered, are creative writing, Wednesday class, taught by Henry Rogers, a member of the Dayton English Department. The [illegible] p.m. in Room 8, and the student fee is $12.

Speed reading, a Wednesday course which meets from 8 to 9:30 in room G3, will be taught by Jeanne Meeker of Dayton. Another new course, labor relations, termed a "practical approach to labor-management relations," will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 in Room 7, and will be taught by A.A. Iles, supervisor of industrial relations at the Brooklyn Plant of the American Can Co.

The lively arts, presented through the cooperation of Rutgers University, will be taught Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Lectures will be given by members of the Rutgers faculty.

Other classes, days and times of meeting and the instructors are:

Beginning sewing II, Tuesday, 9 to 10:30 p.m.; basic investments, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Donald Zadoff, Newark office of Reynolds & Co.; child and adolescent psychology, Wednesday, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Dr. A. Goldfond, psychologist and educator.

Great books, will be taught from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library.

The high school equivalency program will include English I, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m., Clifton Robinson; Algebra I, Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., Donald [illegible] Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., Mrs. E. Dobbelly, and biology, Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., Vincent Albano.

Citizenship education, Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., Mrs. B. Monteith; basic English for the foreign-born, Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., Henry Rogers.

The standard first-aid course will be taught in five sessions on Mondays. Instructors will be from the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross.

Beginning sewing, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Miss Mary Lou Spachelrodt, home economics instructor at Harding School; small boat piloting, Mondays, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Instructors will be members of the Watchung Power Squadron.

Dressmaking, Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m., Miss Betty Sale, Dayton faculty; Golf II, Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., instructor, William Tetley; crewel embroidery (enrollment limited to 12), Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9.

Slimnastics, Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:30, instructor, Miss Helen Shomo; Italian I (conversational), Wednesday, 9 to 10:30, Mrs. Nellie Owad; Italian III (conversational), Wednesday, 7:30 to 9, Mrs. Nellie Owad.

Also, Spanish I (conversational) Tuesday 8:30 to 9:30, Carlos Del Ray; beginning typing, Wednesday, 8 to 9:30, Mrs. Vera Baldwin; shorthand and typing refresher, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30, instructor, Arthur Balshan, commercial department, Dayton.

Modern mathematics for parents, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., instructor, Oliver G. Deane; Golf I, Tuesday, 7:30 to 8:30, instructor, William Tetley.

Beginning social dancing, Wednesday, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m.; advanced social dancing, Wednesday, 9 to 10. Instructors for both beginning and advanced classes are Jayne Hickey and Jack Fisher.

Art for everyone, Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., instructor, David M. Brodman, and sculpture, Wednesday, 8 to 10, instructor, Lillian Johnson, graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Bridge for beginners, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; bridge II, Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 p.m., instructor, Dan Shapiro.

Beginning guitar, Wednesday, 7 to 8, instructor, John Spisso; intermediate guitar, Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m. and guitar ensemble, Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 p.m. Spisso is instructor for all guitar classes.

Bad Check Count Holds Newarker Just Out Of Jail

A Newark man was confined to the Union County Jail in lieu of $500 bail Monday night on a bad check charge in Springfield following his release from Essex County Jail, where he served time on a bad check charge.

The man, James Mitchell, 23, is wanted in several other communities on bad check charges when his Springfield case is resolved, police there said.

Mitchell, who listed his occupation as flame waxer, was arrested at the Essex Jail last Thursday by Springfield police, [illegible] been filed by the Grand Union supermarket. He will have a formal [illegible] old Municipal Court Sept. 16.

In other cases heard before Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris Monday night, David S. Sacks of Paterson was fined $10 for convassing without a permit.

$700 Tuition Fixed By Regional Board

A $700 per pupil tuition rate has been set by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education for pupils attending from out of the district.

The district includes Springfield, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Garwood and Clark.

Meting last week in the Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, the board arrived at the figure after learning from Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, in reports, that the cost per pupil in the district is $706.00. Of course, this includes such things as five percent depreciation, [illegible] he explained.

The board set a $1,075 tuition rate for children in the educable class.

A gift from the Jonathan Dayton High School Class of '63 in the form of additional lighting was acknowledged by the board with thanks. The tower of the school in Springfield is now completely illuminated at night.

Dr. Davis reported that Dr. H. T. Jacobsen of Springfield, assistant superintendent of schools and former Jonathan Dayton High School principal, had been invited to serve as chairman of the Middle States Education Committee for the Kutztown, Pa., High School April 14-16, 1964.

He also reported that he (Davis) had been invited by the committee to serve as chairman for the Bay Chester, N.Y., High School March 9-11, 1964.

Irene G. Blecker of Freehold was engaged to teach instrumental music in the Jonathan Dayton High School, and Mrs. Isabel Kistler of Plainfield, to teach English there. They have 11 and one years of experience respectively.

Dr. Davis announced Blecker, who will be band director, will assume his duties in the school during the week before school starts.

Meisel Field

(Continued from Page 1)

and Chisholm school fields would provide only four small fields, the recreation director said.

The Park Commission has reported that in a study made by its landscape engineers, Olmsted Associates of Brookline, Mass., and forwarded to the Regional Board last October, pointed out that the high school should use the lawn in front of the high school or purchase another field for the purpose.

Dr. Davis said that the board could not purchase another field because in so doing it would exceed its bonded indebtedness and have to gain permission from the State Department of Education.

He said that such permission is never granted except for property which is contiguous to the school.

Two Autos Damaged In Rear-End Collision

Minor damage resulted to cars driven by William Davidovich, 33, of 9 Hill Top ct., Springfield, and James Watkins, 20, of Newark, in a rear-end collision Saturday night on Rt. 22 west of Hamberger's in Springfield, police reported. No one was injured.

According to police, both cars were westbound, and the Watkins car hit the other car in the rear.

State Police File Contempt Warrant

Edward J. Dwyer, 38, of 24-C Prov dr., Springfield, posted $50 bail in Springfield Municipal Court last week on a motor vehicle contempt warrant filed by State Police from Somerville. He was arrested at home by Springfield police. He will appear in Bridgewater Township Municipal Court to answer the charge.

Society Sets Meeting

The Rosary Society of St. James Church will hold the first meeting of the 1963-64 season on the evening of September 10. The program, "Decorate With Lights", will be presented by a representative of the Public Service Electric Co., Elizabeth.

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19c
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BALL POINT PENS
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88c
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COMPOSITION NOTEBOOK 5 for 1
STENO NOTEBOOK 19c
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Springfield's Sanitary Inspector — Always On The Scent Of A Mystery

BY BARBARA GIBBONS

Bees, rats, roaches, lipstick-smeared cups, staphylococci and "funny smells."

These are the odd quarry of Arthur L. Marshall, sanitarian of the Springfield Board of Health. It's his job to track down the complaints that could effect the health of township residents.

A few years ago Marshall's main quarry was bluefish, having retired from his 40-year career as a health worker. But "doing nothing" got too boring, and bluefishing too expensive, so after a 12-month respite Marshall was back at his old desk, this time as a part-timer.

Now, at the age of 73, Marshall has no plans of returning to his easy chair. "Chasing bees is just as interesting as catching bluefish, and it's a lot cheaper!"

"I guess I mentioned bees because they've been keeping us busy lately," said Marshall as he pointed to his complaint file. "A lot of people have been stung by hornets and one woman was even taken to the hospital.

It was Marshall's task to locate the bees' whereabouts and see that the property owner got rid of them.

"How does one look for bees," Marshall was asked.

"Cautiously," he answered. "My own method is to cover myself with perfume. That attracts the bees so I don't have to waste a lot of time looking for them. They come looking for me.

"No, most of the time they don't. But I've been stung so many times that I probably have hornet venom instead of blood!"

A sanitarian needs a basic understanding of public health, Marshall admits, but there's no substitute for "common horse-sense." "No textbook in the world could tell you what to do on some of the things I've been called out on!"

The case of the smelly supermarket, for example:

"This wasn't a complaint," Marshall began. "The manager himself asked for our help, after all sorts of experts had investigated and couldn't turn up the cause of a foul odor in the meat department. Marshall went to the store and his nose guided him to the refrigerated display cabinet. He dismantled the shelves, inspected the lighting equipment and re-traced the steps of the previous investigators, with the same fruitless outcome. Finally he put everything in order and backed off to watch. Marshall observed that the odor seemed worse whenever a prospective customer approached the case. Moreover, he noted, the smell seemed to vary in direct proportion to the shopper's weight.

"Finally a fat lady wheeled by with a bulging shopping cart, raising a retching stench. Marshall had the answer.

"The trouble is under the floorboards. You'll find that the insulation strip under the cabinet wall needs replacement," Marshall pronounced.

"But how do you know," the shop-keeper asked with Watson-like wonder.

"As long as there's no weight on the floor the smell stays trapped under the boards," the sanitarian explained. "But each passer-by opens the gap, and the foul odor seeps up around him."

A clean-up under the floorboards and a new rubber baseboard restored the appropriate atmosphere.

Marshall recalls a "smell" puzzle that took him several weeks to solve. There wasn't any mystery about the smell — unmistakably skunk. The question was, where did it come from. The help-seeker was a home-owner whose living room was so pervaded with the perfume of wood pussy that the family was driven to the second floor; even meals were taken there.

The home, a rather expensive one, was situated at the edge of the woods, making the existence of skunks entirely plausible — but the smell existed nowhere except inside the house, on the first floor. The family was convinced that the unwelcome creature had moved in with them, although no one had actually seen it.

Marshall arrived, took a diagnostic sniff and confirmed their fears. He began searching the premises, with somewhat more caution than usually reserved for hornets.

He didn't find it.

One unseasonably chill July morning, the smell mysteriously — and totally — disappeared. "Oh! I'll be back," commented Mrs. Homeowner. "This has happened before."

"But that's not logical," Marshall argued. Skunk odor fades away. It can't be turned on and off like a switch . . ."

Marshall switched on the air conditioner and out flowed the skunk smell. The large capacity unit's feeding line ran to a wooded brook several yards away — and it was in this remote corner that the skunk had launched its attack.

On the scent of another mystery, Marshall was once dispatched to investigate "an odorless poison gas that kills birds and is hazardous to children."

"How do you know it's a poison gas if you can't smell it," Marshall asked the complainant. "Well the birds are dead, aren't they," the caller replied with unbeatable logic. "The birds were dead all right. When he reached the caller's home Marshall saw about 25 feathered corpses, all in a pile. "Where did you find them," he asked. "Right where they are. I didn't touch them, or move them or anything." Marshall looked up, in a tree directly above the spot where the birds had fallen down dead on top of each other, and saw an electric wire running. The tree. A repair crew from the electric company separated them and the "odorless, poison gas" disappeared.

SANITARIAN ARTHUR L. MARSHALL

Springfield Ready To Answer Tax Suit Brought By Westfield

The Township of Springfield will answer the tax suit brought against it and the 20 other Union County communities by the City of Westfield on or before Tuesday, according to Township Attorney James M. Cawley.

Cawley said that as Springfield is assessing at 40 per cent of true value the township does not feel it is a party to a portion of the suit claiming that all municipalities should assess at that rate.

What Westfield has done, Cawley said, was to revalue business personal property. Springfield will maintain, Cawley said, that this has not been requested by the state and that Westfield was not qualified to do the project because of the complex nature of the program.

He said it would be possible for one man, or even several men to revaluate personal business property. "There are all kinds of businesses involved here," he said, "and where a man might be qualified to evaluate the stock of a plumbing and heating establishment, he would not necessarily be qualified to do the same for a food establishment.

"If Westfield did it," Cawley said, "We are trying to find out how they did it, because we don't think it is possible for the reasons we have stated."

Meanwhile, the tax assessors and township attorneys of the municipalities involved are meeting Tuesday to try to establish grounds for a common defense, Cawley said.

The township attorney said he had met with the Township Assessor Wilbert J. Layng and they had studied the equalization tables to establish the communities which they felt they could join in the suit.

"So far as we can establish," he said, "we would be able to enter into common defense with Fanwood, Scotch Plains, New Providence, Clark and Mountainside." These communities, Cawley pointed out, assess at 40 per cent of true value.

Reinstate Ptl. Ganley After AF Service

Ptl. John Ganley will be reinstated as a member of the Police Department as of Sept. 29, according to a ruling of the Township Committee Tuesday night. Ganley, who left the department to serve in the Air Force, is returning from active duty.

Samuel Calabrese, a patrolman appointed to replace Ganley, was voted to remain a member of the force, in other committee action.

Paper Drive

Continental Post, American Legion will hold its monthly paper drive on Sunday. Residents have been asked to place papers and cardboard on the sidewalks by 10 a.m. Collection will take place "rain or shine."

Quarry Variance Still Waits Maps

Public hearing on the Houdaille Quarry variance was held over again Tuesday night to the next Township Committee meeting because certain pertinent maps have not been forwarded from the State Highway Department to the Committee.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said Tuesday night that the matter would be heard at the Sept. 10 meeting. He said he had been informed that the maps were on their way and should be in the hands of the Committee within a week.

No action can be taken on the variance, the mayor has explained, until the maps can be attached to other official documents.

The variance has previously been held up pending the setting of a right of way for the new Route 78. It was explained that buildings of the quarry company are set directly in the path of the right-of-way.

Springfielders Lose $9,000 In Burglary

Close to $9,000 in cash and jewelry was reported stolen last week from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz of 45 Christy la., Springfield, in a burglary.

Rosenkrantz, a bartender in Newark, told police that $1,500 in cash and $7,445 worth of jewelry, were stolen from his home. Entry was gained by forcing a bathroom window, police said.

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FRESH PICKED LOCAL CORN doz. 59c
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MORRELL E-Z CUT HAMS lb. 69c
BONELESS ROUND POT ROAST lb. 89c
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FRESH CHICKEN PARTS LEGS lb. 49c BREASTS lb. 59c

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SAVE 26c $1.59 Full Gallon
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OPEN LABOR DAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE • BLACK CHERRY GRAPE • TIP HALF GALLON 29c Non Carbonated
GARDEN STATE FARMS HOT DOGS LB. 69c SAVE 10c
CLUB SODA AND GINGERALE Large Size 2 for 39c REG. 47c
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SAVE ON MILK! PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN-D ENRICHED GAL JUG 89c HALF GAL JUG 46c
Save 19c to 35c a Gallon Under The Cost of Home Delivered Quarts
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HOUSE OF HILL SHOES

SHIRLEY *in black velvet, sizes 8½ to 3, C & D* 7.99

SALLY *in red leather, sizes 8½ to 12, C to E* 8.00

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PITTER PATTER *in maverick and large, brush Scotch guarded brushed pigskin; sizes 8½ to 4, C to E* 7.99

FIT COMES FIRST AT

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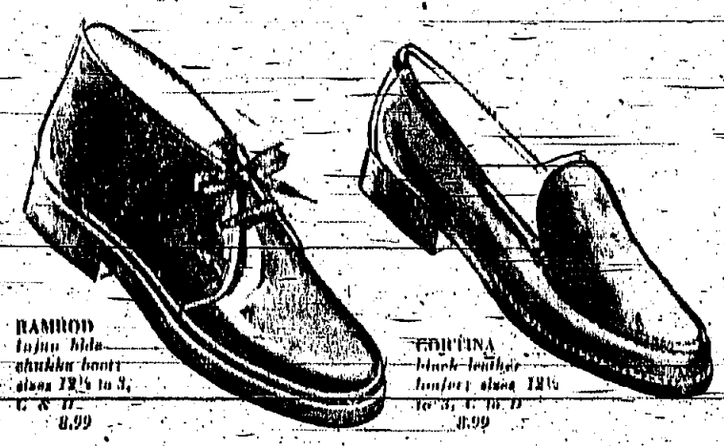

RAMROD *tujun hide chukka boots sizes 12½ to 3, C & D* 8.99

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HOBO *black velvet with multi-saddle trim, sizes small 6½ to 4, B to E* 7.99

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Primer On School Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

for late sign-up. No students will be accepted for registration on opening day.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS: All sixth, seventh and eighth grade children attend the Gaudineer School. Parents whose children will attend lower grades should check with the School Board if they are uncertain of their school district.

ELEMENTARY SCHEDULES: Caldwell, Chisholm, Sandmeier and Walton Schools are on the following schedule: 8:45 to 3 with lunch dismissal from 11:45 to 1. Gaudineer regular students are in class from 8:20 to 3:05; Gaudineer classes for educable retarded children are from 8:40 to 2:30. Gaudineer children remain in school for lunch.

CAFETERIA: There are no lunch facilities for children kindergarten through fifth grade, who must go home for lunch. Gaudineer and Regional High School students may bring lunches from home or eat in the school cafeteria where hot meals and sandwiches are provided at nominal cost.

BUS TRANSPORTATION: Children who reside more than two miles from school are entitled to free transportation under state law. Parents of affected children will be informed of these arrangements at the time of registration.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION: Ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students who are transferring in the regional high school from out-of-town or parochial schools must register at the Dayton Regional High School office in advance of next Thursday's opening day. Transfer papers, report cards or other data should be brought.

Newcomers should telephone the Dayton guidance office in advance for an appointment to register. The number is DRexel 6-6300.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE: School is in session from 8:30 to 3 p.m. However, students are advised to report to their homerooms by 8:20 a.m. On Thursday, when assembly programs are held, dismissal is at 3:05 p.m.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION: A get-acquainted-with-school program will be held Wednesday morning at the Dayton Regional High School for all members of the freshman class. Students must report at 8:30 and will be dismissed at 12:30.

QUESTIONS? Parents can get the answers by calling the elementary schools office at DRexel 6-1026 and Dayton High at 464-0808.

Early Copy, Please

Early copy for next week's edition of this newspaper is urgently requested by Labor Day, which is next Monday. Persons submitting articles or pictures can cooperate by bringing them to the office before the week-end.

SCHOOL LUNCHES AT GAUDINEER

The following menu will be served in the Florence M. Gaudineer School cafeteria next week:

Wednesday (Sept. 4)—Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk.

Friday—Tuna fish salad, potato gems, lettuce with French dressing, jello, hard roll, butter, milk.

CLOSEOUT ON 1963 CLUBS and BAGS

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GROUND BEEF
REGULAR lb. 43c — 3 lbs. 1.25
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Hamburger or Frankfurter Sliced **ROLLS** pkg. of 8 26c

FULLY COOKED SMOKED **HAMS** — SHANK PORTION lb. 29c — BUTT PORTION lb. 39c
SHANK HALF lb. 49c — BUTT HALF lb. 55c — CENTER SLICED lb. 89c

Lancaster Brand **Semi-Boneless HAM**

Excess Fat Removed — Only One Small Bone Remains — Whole or Either Half 63c lb.

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

Lancaster Brand **STEAKS** — CHUCK lb. 49c — RIB lb. 69c — CUBE lb. 89c

Shoulder Steaks lb. 89c — Swiss Steaks lb. 99c — Club Steaks lb. 1.49

Lancaster Brand **Canned Ham** 3-lb. can 2.69

Lancaster Brand **Rib Roast** OVEN-READY CARVE RITE lb. 69c

"YOU NEVER HAD IT SO FRESH"

JUMBO-8 SIZE **Honeydews** each 49c

CALIFORNIA **Seedless Grapes** 2 lbs. 35c

Tomatoes SOLID RIPE 2 cartons 29c

Russet Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag 39c

California Sunkist Lemons 10 for 39c

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

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HURRY... IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

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

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

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

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Interview With An Emperor

By PAUL C. SMITH

(Editor's Note — Mr. Smith was one of five members of the National Editorial Association Study Mission to Africa in a pooled interview with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. The interview took place at the Emperor's home near Addis Ababa late last January. Trudina Howard, of this newspaper, visited with the Emperor but did not interview him. Mr. Smith's article appeared in his newspaper, the Lyon County Reporter of Rock Rapid, Iowa. He is a past president of the National Editorial Association.)

* * *

Members of the NEA group went to Shoftu, which is one of the homes of the emperor, and he received us there. Haile Selassie has been in the news in a big way since the Italians invaded his home land and captured Addis Ababa in 1935. At that time he appealed to the League of Nations for help, but was not given any support and it was not until five years later, when World War II was under way that he was able to return to his capital and it was free of the invaders.

Physically, the emperor is a small man. He speaks English reasonably well and is a very friendly person. He received members of our group in one of the living rooms of his home and with him were members of his family, and some high government officials. He then took us to a courtyard where snacks were served, with coffee, wine, etc. During all this time, individual members of the party were invited to come up and visit briefly with his Imperial Majesty or with his son, the crown prince, and the latter's wife.

After refreshments five of our group, including your writer held a formal interview with the emperor. We asked the questions in English, but he replied, through an interpreter, to be sure that his words carried the correct meaning in all cases. The interpreter was a vice minister in the information department and a graduate of the school of journalism at Southern California.

First question asked of the Imperial Majesty was what he thought of the United States peace corps, which has one of the largest groups in Ethiopia. He expressed himself as being very much impressed with the job these folks are doing. He indicated that he feels it is a very good project, and said that he hoped many more of these peace corps people would come to his country.

He was asked about the various all-African conferences which are being held over the continent and whether they would accomplish very much towards a united Africa. He told us that he thought unification would eventually come but that it would be a long, long time. He anticipates that regional groups of nations will get together and that later on there will be a united Africa.

Another question was about agriculture. [illegible] most of the agriculture in his country is now primitive, but said that there are areas where machinery is extensively used, and he anticipates that mechanized agriculture will spread. The average farm he said was about 4,000 acres. This sounded rather large to us but later investigation showed that the land is pretty well all owned by a few landlords, who run the country, and they have various share crop arrangements with the peasants who do the work.

The matter of industrialization was brought up and his Imperial Majesty said that he felt industrialization was the answer for the long range prosperity of his country and all others. He said that foreign capital was being encouraged to come to Ethiopia and that the state was doing all it could to encourage the building and operation of industrial plants. He mentioned some of those started in recent years, including a big textile plant and a cement manufacturing plant. However, it was very clear that as of the present time this is almost wholly a farming country with a very low standard of life for all except the top level of officials and landowners.

Haile Selassie was a most friendly and gentle man — but regardless he is a very powerful man, with complete authority. He rules the nation with the longest history of "freedom" of any nation on earth, and with Liberia, this country shows the effects of self-rule as compared with "colonialism." Of all the countries we have visited in Africa, Liberia and Ethiopia are the least advanced and show the greatest need for help."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT costars with Cyril Ritchard in "The Irregular Verb to Love," comedy which opens Monday at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Molly Picon To Star In 'Milk And Honey'

Molly Picon, who won stardom on Broadway after 50 years in the theatre when she created the lead role in "Milk and Honey", will bring more of the same charm and talent to the Paper Mill Playhouse on Oct. 1 when she opens in that play.

The famous musical, about today's Israel and some jolly touring American widows, will run for five weeks, through Sunday, Nov. 3. The production is currently playing to capacity audiences on the west coast.

THE FEMININE LOOK

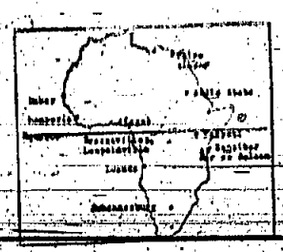
Commentary on a recent 11-country Newspaper Study Mission to Africa

By TRUDINA HOWARD

No. 24 Of A Series

ADDIS ABABA: SOMETHING OLD AND SOMETHING NEW

A stylized lion statue in the city of Addis Ababa, called the Lion of Judah, is as well-known a symbol of Ethiopia as a picture of Emperor Haile Selassie himself. But the way cheese cloth is used in this country is almost A Secret.



Yet it is seen all over Ethiopia. Women wear lovely, graceful dresses of it, men wear long, flowing scarfs of it and the bazaars sell endless yards of it. It is always worn white with beautiful colorful borders of hand-woven type ribbon applied to the edges. We saw it no other place but in Ethiopia and it was in great abundance.

So were the flies! In all of Africa, the flies were not too bothersome, and as a matter of fact, were remarkably missing. But that must have been because they all were in Ethiopia — and Luxor. For the first time we could see why there were such things as insect-whisks or fly-whisks for sale in many of the shops, for something besides decoration. They are usually made of handsome animal tails with hand-crafted handles, and are consequently quite colorful. In Nairobi Jomo Kenyatta didn't need his except for decoration, or a good luck symbol, or some sort of symbol, but in Ethiopia, and later in Luxor, Egypt, he would have needed it for what it was made.

* * *

THE AFRICAN FLY is a character. He doesn't scoot away at the jerk of a muscle or the movement of a hand, like most any sensible fly would. He just sits there and waits to be knocked out or knocked off. And knock him out or off you must, or he simply does not move. He simply WILL NOT move. While outdoors, I actually had to take the scarf off my neck to use as a make-shift whisk in order to get rid of them.

Despite the flies, though, I enjoyed Addis Ababa. The climate was absolutely intoxicating. Again we were high, 8,200 feet, and while it bothered some, I felt like bouncing to the moon. The sun was hot and marvelous for tanning, but the shade was cool and delightful for reviving.

* * *

WE CAME TO THE pleasure of Addis Ababa from the joy of Nairobi on a flight which took about an hour and a half. Arriving at the Addis Ababa airport was like landing in the playground of a giant with an erector set. The entire airport was in a state of construction. The administration buildings, the reception buildings, even the runways we came in on were being built. Nothing was finished. But it was going to be a great, big, beautiful jet airport any minute, with the aid of U. S. engineers and U. S. dollars we were told. It was said with some degree of bitterness, however. Besides the discouragement of the engineers with a sinking-type land at the airport and its consequent headaches, there seemed to be a discontent over where the U. S. dollar was going.

"The Russians give aid directly to the average Ethiopian Joe by giving him food for his stomach and tools for his hand," they said, "and the Ethiopians say: see, the Russians help us but the Americans don't. How is the average man supposed to know what's going on at the Addis Ababa Airport, or even care! Sure, the TOURISTS do, but the farmers in the hills don't."

And so they felt our aid was being misunderstood. This commentary on our foreign aid was heard in several other countries in Africa as well as in Europe, not only in Ethiopia.

* * *

THE AMERICANS stationed in Addis Ababa seemed exceptionally hungry for outside news and company, and something to do, so our Study Mission Group was received with open arms. Apparently radio news is not too thorough and American newspapers are scarce, and we were the next best thing. The only trouble was, we had just come from four weeks of Africa and didn't know the latest details either. We had not been around radios because of traveling, and American papers were scarce all over. But it really didn't seem to matter at that. We were new faces and new thoughts and that was the main thing.

Adis Ababa is a sprawling city with growing pains too. It is about half torn down to make room for new, modern structures under a very ambitious building program. In due time, practically the entire city will be new, even though an old bazaar, said to be the largest in Africa, is in full glory here. Stall upon stall, (or booth or shop) is jammed one upon the other for blocks and blocks on little cobble-stoned streets. The shops sell practically everything, but particularly, beautifully illuminated vellum, heavy silverware with Ethiopian decorations, basket work, Coptic crosses, (most Ethiopians are Coptic Christians), the popular cheese cloth and the exotic woven horsetail, in put on it. These last two are always sold by the yard. You cannot find a finished dress for sale. You also cannot find a lazy merchant. They are avid, "undiscourageable" salesmen and will get up and follow you about, away from their little cubby holes, in order to sell you anything. All you have to do is gaze in the general direction of their shop. Then you have to fight them, the flies and the donkeys, camels and cattle that also may be in the street.

Not far from this ancient site, the new buildings begin dotting the land. "Africa Hall," the "United Nations" building of Africa, is one of the newest, and is the pride and joy of the city. It houses the Economic Commission for Africa and is used for important national and international conferences and seminars.

* * *

EVEN OUR HOTEL was feeling the building urge. A new wing was being added to it — and I mean "being added" — for we were living in it as it was going up. Some of our group had been given rooms in the new wing and the plaster wasn't even dry, windows were not yet in the door frames, the staircase was being built as we used it, and while we were living on the first and second floors, the third floor was "being added."

Even way up north they were doing the same thing. When we left Addis Ababa to go to Cairo, we stopped at Asmara, a city in Ethiopia about an hour's flight from Addis, and its airport was in the same state of construction as the one we had just left. As we waited for the plane to be serviced, the buildings literally grew up around us. All this airport activity, however, made it possible to have jet service. So as we stood uncomfortably around, and in the middle of foundations, so to speak, we smiled and said, "isn't it beautiful!" And a nice, new jet airplane taxied up to us to take us — our way.

Next: No. 25

Luxor and the path to home.

Science Topics

EXERCISING while sitting at your desk can be just as effective as running to build strength and endurance, according to research done at Louisiana State University. The exercises, called isometric contractions, consist of six 10-second exertions against an immovable object, such as a desk. Positions correspond to what are known in weight lifting as the bench press, leg curl, leg extension, forearm curl and shoulder shrug. USN says many experts consider isometric contractions as the fastest and most thorough way to build strength.

* * *

FIRE DETECTION units containing uranium have been introduced. Smoke particles entering an ionization chamber in the device interfere with the alpha radiation from a small amount of uranium present, setting off the alarm.

* * *

IF, SAYS University of San Francisco scientist Edward Kessel, while walking through the woods, you stumble upon a swarm of glittering lights in a shaft of sunlight, withdraw sheepishly. You have blundered into the mating rites of the flag-footed flat-footed fly (genus Calotarsa Insignis). The males have small paddle-shaped appendages on their hindmost legs which reflect sunlight, apparently to attract females during a ritualistic mating dance. It has been calculated, Dr. Kessel says, that the flies would soon cover the earth in a layer six feet deep if left to multiply unchecked.

* * *

FASTEST TRAIN in the world will be put into regular service between Osaka and Tokyo, Japan in 1964. Tested at speeds up to 200 m.p.h., it will make the 350-mile run between the two cities in exactly three hours.

OBSERVATORY costing $5 million will be put on 10,000-foot Mt. Haleakala in Hawaii to study flight of ballistic missiles and orbiting satellite. It will be built and operated by the University of Michigan Institute of Science and Technology.

AFRICAN GIANT

The largest country on the continent of Africa is the Republic of Sudan, according to the Book of Knowledge. It has an area of 967,500 square miles, or a little more than a fourth of the size of Canada or the United States.

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Wesson Oil	gallon can	$1.59	39¢
Raid Insect Bomb	12 oz. bomb	89¢	9¢
Heinz Dill Pickles	Hamburger Slices 24 oz. jars	2/47¢	11¢
Speedup Aerosol Bomb	10 oz. bomb	59¢	10¢
Saran Jumbo Wrap	50' roll	45¢	14¢
Princess Facial Tissue	Assorted Colors pkgs. of 400	3/49¢	10¢
Cut Rite Plastic Wrap	100' roll	27¢	2¢
Mott's Apple Juice	46 oz. cans	33¢	4¢
Ideal Apple Juice	46 oz. cans	31¢	7¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red or Yellow 46 oz. cans	33¢	4¢
Campbell's Pork & Beans	16 oz. cans	2/25¢	4¢
Hershey Chocolate Syrup	16 oz. cans	2/37¢	4¢
Princess Margarine	1 lb. pkgs.	2/35¢	4¢
Realemon Juice	16 oz. cans	33¢	6¢
Mott's Apple Sauce	36 oz. jars	27¢	2¢
Ideal Apple Sauce	25 oz. jars	2/47¢	2¢
Cocoa Marsh Choc. Syrup	22 oz. jars	55¢	4¢
Princess Paper Towels	White or Color 2 roll pkgs.	33¢	6¢
Hershey Chocolate Kisses	6 oz. pkgs.	25¢	4¢
Ideal Tomato Juice	46 oz. cans	2/49¢	2¢
Libby Tomato Juice	46 oz. cans	29¢	4¢
Welch Grape Jelly	20 oz. jar	35¢	4¢
Dixie Cold Cups	pkg. of 50	33¢	2¢
Planters Salted Peanuts	7 oz. cans	33¢	4¢
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni	16 oz. pkgs.	2/43¢	2¢
Temp Tee Cream Cheese	Whipped 4 oz. pkg.	2/39¢	4¢
Lowella Butter	"Prize Winning" 1 lb. solids	66¢	2¢
Cut Rite Wax Paper	135' rolls	2/47¢	7¢
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail	46 oz. cans	39¢	4¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	16 oz. jars	34¢	3¢
Homedelite Salad Dressing	16 oz. jars	25¢	4¢
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ALUMINUM Reynolds Wrap 2 25' rolls 49¢

ALUMINUM Princess Foil 2 25' rolls 45¢

DEL MONTE CORN CREAM STYLE 2 17 oz. cans 29¢

CREAM STYLE Ideal Corn 2 16 oz. cans 23¢

FARMDALE Green Peas 3 16 oz. cans 45¢

BALA CLUB BEVERAGES 6 28 oz. bottles 89¢ PLUS DEP.

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LEADER PROFILE

CHIEF WILBUR SELANDER

If the local controversy over garden apartments were extended to include birdhouses, Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander would have to seek a variance for the 24-unit multiple dwelling for birds which he has constructed on the property of his home at 102 Tooker ave.

He might also have to answer to the charge of catering to transients — who allegedly do not take a proper interest in the community — although the family of purple martins which has just departed were possibly among Springfield's more distinguished summer residents.

Building birdhouses is only one of a variety of interests which occupy the busy police chief, although his time is well filled with the duties of supervising a 32-man force, 16 school crossing guards, and three special officers.

CHIEF WILBUR SELANDER

One of his more current items of business is setting up a refresher course for school guards, who will report for training to Sgt. Louis Quinton tomorrow. All have been previously trained in pedestrian traffic safety, but the great responsibility of protecting school children from vehicular traffic calls for the precaution of annual brush-ups, the chief said, adding that in order for a hand signal to be understood it must be clearly executed. Unlike many other communities only two of Springfield's crossing guards are women. The others are retired men supplementing social security checks and providing a service to the community at the same time.

Besides his regular routine of handling administrative problems, conferences, and inspection tours of all Springfield police posts, Selander is called upon to supply numerous side requests.

As a matter of fact, as he was outlining the functions of a police chief in his office at Police Headquarters last week, Ed Ruby, recreation director, graphically illustrated the manner in which non-routine matters enter his schedule by popping in casually to ask him to address a Senior Citizens meeting next week.

A member of the Springfield Police Department for 35 years, Chief Selander grew up in what was once one of America's most cherished traditions — the tradition of the self-made man.

A native of Newark, he received a technical diploma from Central High School in 1920. He was fifteen years old, and he went to work as a craftsman for the now-defunct New Jersey Art Glass Works of Newark, attending night school to win his high school diploma. The organization made stained-glass panels, used at that time in homes for windows and bookcase doors. Chief Selander compared the process of fitting the panels together to working out a jigsaw puzzle.

He continued this work after his family moved to Springfield in 1925, and in 1928 he joined the Police Department. Asked why he chose police work, he answered with refreshing honest: "I haven't the slightest idea."

Noting that the rewards of police work do not include material wealth, he pointed out that his two sons are self-made also. Both worked their way through Maryville College, Tennessee. One son, Wilbur, is a social studies teacher in Leonia High School; and the other, Guy, is an M. D. and will begin medical practice when he finishes his stint as a U. S. Army captain stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. A daughter, Joan Marie, is a house wife in Maryland. Selander and his wife, the former Margaret Becker of Irvington, have grandchildren.

A group of plaques on the office pole-up the manner under has constantly imp professional background. No training was mandatory, no promotions were formerly made on the basis of seniority, Selander said. Nevertheless he has won diplomas for courses in traffic enforcement from Rutgers University, 1938 and 1953; The Delehanty Correspondence School, a one-year course in police practice procedure and science, 1950; police administration, Rutgers, 1954; tear gas seminar by Federal Laboratories in Pennsylvania, 1961.

Selander took the Delehanty course under the G. I. bill after two years with the Navy during World War II.

There is also a plaque presented to him by the New Jersey Department of Defense in 1961 for outstanding service to National Guardsmen stationed at the Westfield Armory, for negotiating the use of the Springfield pistol range and the Houdaille Quarry for target practice.

Chief Selander ties a little local history into his wall display with pictures of the old Springfield Hotel which once stood adjacent to Gibson's Diner on Morris ave. Taken in 1920, one of the pictures shows Chief Little Wolf of the Sioux Indians, who operated an antique shop there.

Selander worked his way up from the ranks to become police chief in 1959 after the death of former Chief Albert A. Sorge.

As a patrolman he had received two

PROFILE

(Continued on Page 25)

Springfield Leader

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Peter J. McGuire Conceived The Idea For Lebor Day In 1882

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

Labor Day was born full-grown in the mind of Peter J. McGuire in May, 1882. He outlined it, named it, set the day and launched it in a single speech — and he lived long enough to get word in his Camden home that Congress in 1894 had made his day an official national holiday.

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

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

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

Young McGuire recognized that the way up was through education, so he enrolled in night classes at Cooper Union. There he met Samuel Gompers, who would later become the leader of American Labor.

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

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

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

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

McGuire argued as well for a larger framework of labor and was a bulwark of the American Federation of Labor when it was organized in 1886 — with Peter J. McGuire as secretary.

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

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

He began, in round-about fashion, talking of the hot and humid days of summer, days that seemed hotter after the July 4 stop to celebrate Independence Day. Ahead stretched the long months, all the way to Thanksgiving Day before labor could stop and experience the wonderful joy of another holiday.

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

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

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

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

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

Oregon, in 1887, became the first state to legalize Labor Day and the same year four other states, including New Jersey, followed suit. Congress, in 1894, passed an act making the first Monday of every September a national legal holiday.

Peter McGuire moved to Camden in 1883 and there he and his wife raised a son and three daughters. He had won honors, but little financial reward from organized labor. His fortunes ebbed badly, and he died in his Camden home on Sunday, February 18, 1906, with only two pennies in his pocket.

Three days before he died McGuire wrote: "In looking my past in the face, I wonder if the game was worth the poor candle, the more so when I see the ingratitude of those who benefited by our labors."

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

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PETER McGUIRE

TRIPLE DUTY LANDMARK

Castle Clinton, fort built in the early 1800's to defend New York harbor, was placed in the category of National Monument in 1950, according to the Book of Knowledge. Later renamed Castle Garden, the fort served for a time as a concert hall and from 1855 to 1890 was a landing depot for immigrants arriving in the United States.

Report From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.)

The opinion that politics is a big swindle and that politicians are mostly cynical opportunists has been a belief of mankind for many years.

There is, further, the old legend that the politician is usually to be found in the position of holding an ear to the ground while he holds a wet finger to test the breeze of public opinion. Yet, my experience has been that the vocation of politics contains probably more than its share of brave and conscientious men and women. The business man, who regardless of his personal convictions, generously contributes to both parties has little right to urge the politician to take daring stands until he himself is ready to become as courageous with his dollars as he expects a politician to be, with his votes. I am not trying to give a general whitewash to all politicians but I have always believed that "politics" is not a dirty word. I am always impressed with Burke's famous observation that for evil to triumph it is only necessary for good men to do nothing.

For my own good — and for yours, I'd like to see politics brought into better repute. I feel that the future of our society depends on men and women of integrity and intelligence participating in government. If these citizens are turned away, our American institutions must suffer. Plutarch said "Politics is not simply office holding — not just raising your voice on the floor — not just ranting with speeches and motions — it is the life of a political and social creature who is born with a love for public life, with a desire for honor, with a feeling for his fellows."

Most Americans might grudgingly admit we elect a good politician every once in awhile but they themselves refuse to enter partisan politics — in fact, they are even hesitant to join a political party. Many believe that the independent voter wields more power than a party. Of course, the independent voter practices a healthy affair by putting both parties on their mettle. This independent voter can help to bring forth good candidates, sound policies and constructive results. But, under our system the independent voter gives up his choice of selecting candidates and of molding sound party policy. Sometimes — by general election — he'll find that he must make his choice between two candidates, neither of whom he admires. I believe that the independent voter depends for his independence on the survival of our two-party system — which to me is as important as our Declaration of Independence or Bill of Rights. Almost every American will contribute to the United Fund and the Red Cross and other good causes — but not to a political party. Perhaps it's because he doesn't understand modern, complex government — and since we can't control something we don't understand, if we do not control our government, our government will control us.

New Wage-Hour Rules To Take Effect Tuesday

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Certain provisions of the Fair Labor Act (Federal Wage-Hour Law) become effective Tuesday. The U. S. Department of Labors Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions reminded employers and employees that beginning Tuesday:

1. The minimum wage for employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, covered prior to amendments of 1961, advances from the present-day minimum of at least $1.15 an hour to a new minimum of not less than $1.25 an hour.

2. A 44-hour maximum workweek standard goes into effect for employment in certain large enterprises engaged in commerce, or in the production of goods for commerce, principally retail and service establishments, made subject to the overtime provisions of the Act for the first time by the amendments of 1961. Overtime hours become compensable at the rate of not less than one and one-half times the regular rate of pay after 44 hours in a workweek.

Employers were also alerted to the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which amends the Fair Labor Standard Act and goes into effect generally on June 11, 1964. It provides that employers with workers subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act's minimum wage provisions shall not discriminate on the basis of sex in the payment of wages. It covers every establishment where an employer has such workers.

It is estimated that the new minimum wage rate will require wage increases for about 2.6 million of the 24 million workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act prior to 1961 and who are presently earning less than the new minimum wage of $1.25 an hour.

For more information, employers and employees are invited to contact the nearest office of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions. Offices are located in principal cities across the country.

"They're a well-matched couple. She's a pill and he's a hypochondriac."

Labor Statistics Report Indicates Americans Switch Jobs Infrequently

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has released two studies completed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that most American workers have stable job connections and change employers infrequently.

"These studies show," the secretary said, "that American workingmen who have jobs have been with the same employer for about five and one-half years on the average, and women for three years.

"The average American worker who is employed is doing well," he said. "It is the gap between the security and earnings of the steadily employed worker and the insecurity of the unemployed and those whose jobs are about to be affected by change that should continue to concern us. In these days of rapid technological change, we must be prepared for an increase in the number of workers who are forced to change their jobs because of the introduction of labor-saving machinery, changing demand created by new products, and other factors related to the advance of science and technology."

A survey of job tenure showed that 20 million workers or 30 percent of the 66 million employed in January 1963 had held the same job for more than 10 years. These included six and one-half million on the same job since World War II, in spite of the dislocations of two wars and four business recessions.

For both men and women, job tenure increases steadily with age but is generally lower at all ages for women than for men. Men 25 to 34 years of age averaged three and one-half years on their current job while those 55 to 64 averaged about 15 years; for women, the average at age 55 to 64 years was eight years, compared with two years at the younger age.

Occupations with the greatest degree of job stability were those which usually require a greater investment in terms of capital, training or experience; for example, farmers, managers and proprietors and craftsmen.

Wage and salary workers in transportation and public utilities had been on their current job longer than workers in any other major industry group. Among men, the shortest length of time on the job was in the construction industry — 2.4 years — and the longest in railroads — 18 years.

More detailed information on length of time on current job by industry and occupation will be available in the October issue of the Monthly Labor Review issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The second study, that of the mobility of American workers during the year 1961, will appear in the August Monthly Labor Review. Preliminary findings were published in the Manpower Report of the President. During 1961 some eight million workers, or 10 percent of the total, changed employers. About 40 percent of the workers changing jobs lost no time between jobs and another 25 percent who did have to look for another job were at work again within four weeks. The 1961 study shows a definite increase over 1955 in the occupational and industrial stability of workers. When they did change jobs, workers were more likely to stay in the same kind of work or in the same industry than they were six years earlier.

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FLORENCE P. DWYER (6th District N. J.)

THOUGHTS while marching up a teller line . . . (Note: a "teller line" is one of the ways in which the House votes; members favoring a question walk up the central aisle of the House chamber in a "line" between "tellers" who count them, and are followed by those members opposing the question. Last week's foreign aid debate provided a couple of dozen opportunities for reflection as we paraded up one teller line after another.)

* * *

The foreign aid "vacuum" gets filled. . . . Despite the fact that criticism of the foreign aid program has been mounting over the past several years, that the House Foreign Affairs Committee held more extensive hearings on this year's bill than ever before, and that its own Clay Committee issued a report filled with stinging criticism of various aspects of the program, the Administration appears to have been shocked by the vigorous and partially successful assault on the foreign aid bill in the House last week.

It seems to have been a case of closing one's eyes to reality in the hope it will just go away. It never does, of course. It only worsens a situation by creating a vacuum in which the voice of opposition is the only one that's heard. Which is pretty much what happened in the case of foreign aid. The opposition, by focusing attention on the real abuses, inadequacies and inconsistencies in the program, dominated the debate and succeeded in reducing funds by $385,000,000 below the committee recommendation and in applying several restrictions to the program. Two amendments were especially important: one would prohibit aid to any country that continued to allow its ships or planes to trade with Communist Cuba, and the other would prevent the use of foreign aid funds to help India build its socialized Bokaro steel mill. Other amendments were only narrowly defeated.

The net result of all this action is a whopping $1,[illegible] reduction in the amount originally requested by the President for foreign aid this year — from $4,000,000,000 to $3,500,000,000. And the House Appropriations Committee is almost certain to recommend additional cuts, possibly as much as another billion dollars.

What has happened, I believe, quite accurately reflects the mood of the American people. Most of our people recognize that we have a grave responsibility to help strengthen the economies and societies of the newer and weaker free nations of the world. But this should be a self-help program, not a dole. The job must be done more selectively and effectively, or our efforts will be wasted.

On this basis, and convinced that the waste, inefficiency and poor judgment — which have characterized the foreign aid program have got to be stopped, I voted for several of the restrictive amendments in the bill and for the reduction in funds. Even so, the Administration was fortunate it escaped greater damage. I hope, therefore, the President has been convinced Congress means business.

* * *

Meanwhile, "foreign aid" of a different kind. . . . In one of history's minor ironies, just as the House was dealing so harshly with the President's foreign aid bill, our House Banking and Currency Committee was displaying very active interest in a new kind of "foreign aid" — the kind that won't cost taxpayers anything but will make a decisive contribution to the developing countries in an area of great significance, private housing.

The occasion was a brief series of hearings on a bill I have co-sponsored which would establish the International Home Loan Bank for the purpose of funneling private U. S. loans and technical know-how into countries which need, but don't have, a system of savings and home financing institutions.

The idea is patterned after the operations of our own highly successful savings and loan associations and other mutual savings institutions, which have taken the lead in supporting this kind of legislation. The proposed new Bank would lend funds invested by individual savings and loan associations and similar mutual banks — up to a maximum of one per cent of their assets — to institutions of the same kind in the underdeveloped countries. This would be "seed" capital, the basic financing from which would grow and spread the lending of money for building and buying private homes and the accumulating of local savings from which, in turn, to make increasing numbers of home loans.

The potential of such a private enterprise program is enormous. The need for low-cost private housing in Africa and Latin America is extensive and urgent. The few housing projects sponsored under our present foreign aid program have been spectacular successes. Millions of families are paying exorbitant rents for scarce housing. With proper long-term financing, they could afford to build modest homes. This would strengthen the emerging middle class in the developing countries, increase social stability there, and stimulate the local economies — all of which are prime objectives of our existing aid program. The Bank could do much of this job better and, I repeat, at no cost to the taxpayers.

* * *

Once again, the railroad crisis. . . . With the collapse of efforts to negotiate a voluntary settlement of the dispute between railroad management and labor over new work rules — and the renewed threat of a nationwide strike on Aug. 29 — Congress is again on the hot seat. At this writing, a few days before the Thursday deadline, compromise bills which would keep the railroads running are ready. But whether Congressional leaders can develop the sense of urgency and the speed required to pass a bill in time to avoid the strike remains in question. From a public interest point of view, however, there is no alternative. Congress must act.

* * *

Progress on the tax front. . . . The House Ways and Means Committee has now settled on a frankly compromise tax bill, designed to win reluctant votes even though it leaves supporters and opponents both with mixed emotions. It goes light on reform, closing some loopholes, leaving many more wide open, and adding pages of confusion to an already mammoth and complex tax code. But it's heavy on tax reduction, with about $11 billion scheduled to be cut from corporate and individual tax bills, most of it in 1964, the rest in '65.

There are lots of good reasons to be against it. But since House procedure does not permit amendments to tax bills, we shall have to decide whether the overall benefits of tax reductions to individual taxpayers like you and to the economy generally outweigh any disadvantages in the bill. Only "yes" or "no" votes will be allowed; no "maybes" or "perhaps".

As soon as the committee hearings are printed and its report issued, I shall begin the search for answers, if any, to questions still bothering me about this bill. Meanwhile, if YOU — the person most directly affected by taxes — have any strong feelings about the legislation, I invite you to send your thoughts to me. You might be able to help us both.

Evening High

(Continued from Page 1)

the district on such a proposal, Dr. Davis said the board is in the best position to decide if and when such a school should be started.

Dr. Davis explained that the present adult school in the regional district, which under board auspices has become one of the largest in the state, cannot operate an evening high school.

If an accredited evening high school were begun, it must be a different entity, meaning in the evenings and accepting adults as students, Dr. Davis explained. Adults from outside the district could be accepted on a tuition basis, he said.

To conform with state requirements, classes would have to meet twice weekly for two-hour periods. Administration would be under a principal.

Dr. Davis estimated a budget between $25-35,000 would be sufficent for the school's needs in the first year of operation, permitting 300 students to attend per semester.

Dr. Davis listed seven general fields for minimal curriculum: English, mathematics, social studies, science, foreign language, business subjects and industrial vocational training.

Library Hours

Mrs. Helen Francis, Springfield librarian, announced this week that the Springfield Public Library will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the Tuesday following Labor Day. The children's room will be closed only between the hours of 5 and 7:30 p.m.

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LOWEST PRICES!

No Waiting!

Top Allowances!

Remember You Haven't Heard A Deal Until You've Seen . . .

SMYTHE RAMBLER

326 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT

CR 3-4200 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GOOD DEAL makes it a LULU OF A LABOR DAY WEEK-END

ENJOY SUMMER'S LAST FLING WITH EASY-TO-FIX BAR-B-Q FOODS! BIG SPECIAL SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING YOU WANT - PLUS SUPER-DISCOUNTS ON OVER 2,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS!

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY 9 am–6 pm

You Save more EVERY day at money saving GOOD DEAL!

STEAK SALE!

COME TO GOOD DEAL TODAY FOR YOUR SHARE OF THIS WONDERFUL, MOUTHWATERING, LEAN, TENDER BEEF, AND ENJOY DELICIOUS, SIZZLING CHARCOAL-BROILED STEAKS THIS WEEK!

Tender Full Flavored **SIRLOIN STEAK** 74¢ lb.

Our Own Exclusive **RIB STEAK HEARTS** 68¢ lb.

SEE PAGE 4 FOR MORE STEAK BUYS

DDELICIOUS, KITCHEN FRESH
POTATO SALAD lb. 22¢

EXTRA LEAN, IMPORTED
CHOPPED HAM lb. 99¢

GOOD DEAL
FRANKS ALL MEAT lb. 49¢ ALL BEEF lb. 53¢

SENECA FROZEN
FRUIT DRINKS 6 oz. can 10¢

SAVE 3¢
CUKES or PEPPERS each 6¢

take advantage... 90¢ in CASH COUPONS!

GOOD DEAL — THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ — Toward the Purchase of Any Allen's pie or whole **LAYER CAKE** — Valid thru Aug. 31st, 1963 — Coupon Limit 1 Per Family — GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL — THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ — Toward the Purchase of Any half gallon package Staff deluxe **ICE CREAM** — Valid thru Aug. 31st, 1963 — Coupon Limit 1 Per Family — GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL — THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ — Toward the Purchase of Any One Pound Package of **BACON** — Valid thru Aug. 31st, 1963 — Coupon Limit 1 Per Family — GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL — THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ — Toward the Purchase of Any Economical **Health or Beauty Aid** — Valid thru Aug. 31st, 1963 — Coupon Limit 1 Per Family — GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL — THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ — Toward the Purchase of Any Staff or Minuet **DETERGENT** — Valid thru Aug. 31st, 1963 — Coupon Limit 1 Per Family — GOOD DEAL

GOOD DEAL — THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ — Toward the Purchase of Any One Pound Can of **COFFEE** — Valid thru Aug. 31st, 1963 — Coupon Limit 1 Per Family — GOOD DEAL

Adv. of Thurs., Aug. 29th.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Entire contents copyrighted. Good Deal 1963.

220 MAIN ST. MILLBURN

STORE HOURS:

MON thru THURS.	FRIDAY
9:00 am — 9:00 pm	8:30 am — 10:00 pm
SATURDAY	**SUNDAY**
8:30 am — 9:00 pm	8:30 am — 6:00 pm

Staff FOODS STOCK-UP SALE

OUR FINEST QUALITY . . . YOUR BEST BUY!

Staff Foods are our own exclusive brand . . . made to our exacting specifications . . . priced lower because we save on in-between costs and pass the savings on to you!

Come see how much you save with Staff Foods over brands of comparable quality:

STAFF ITEMS		STAFF PRICE	STAMP STORE NATIONAL BRAND PRICE	SAVE!
All Purpose Cleaner	quart	39¢	69¢	30¢
Dry Detergent	19 oz.	4/89¢	4/1.24	35¢
Facial Tissue	400 ct.	5/89¢	5/1.25	36¢
Toilet Tissue	roll	4/39¢	4/49¢	10¢
Liquid Detergent Pink	32 oz. can	65¢	87¢	22¢
Wax	46 oz. can	79¢	1.19	40¢
Medium Sponges	2 pac	17¢	25¢	8¢
Foil	75' roll	65¢	73¢	8¢
Paper Towels	2 rolls	33¢	42¢	9¢
Prune Juice	32 oz.	3/89¢	3/$1	28¢
Pineapple Juice	46 oz.	3/87¢	3/1.05	18¢
Grape Juice	24 oz.	31¢	39¢	8¢
Cut Green Beans	16 oz.	6/1.00	6/1.23	23¢
Tomato Sauce	8 oz. can	10/85¢	10/99¢	14¢
Apple Sauce	15 oz. jar	2/39¢	2/47¢	8¢

STAFF ITEMS		STAFF PRICE	STAMP STORE NATIONAL BRAND PRICE	SAVE!
Cranberry Sauce	15 oz. can	2/39¢	2/47¢	8¢
Flour	5 lb. bag	45¢	59¢	14¢
Salad Oil	quart	39¢	59¢	20¢
Corned Beef Hash	15 oz.	3/1.00	3/1.17	17¢
Mustard	jar	10¢	16¢	6¢
Vanilla Extract	4 oz. bot.	59¢	89¢	30¢
Peanut Butter	10 oz. jar	53¢	63¢	10¢
Soda No Deposit—No Return Bottle	28 oz.	6/1.00	6/1.20	20¢
Bleach	gallon	45¢	63¢	18¢
Ammonia Sudsy, Clear or Cloudy	quart	15¢	25¢	10¢
Catsup	14 oz. bot.	17¢	20¢	3¢
Sweet Peas	No. 303 can	6/$1.00	6/1.20	20¢
Tomato Soup	10½ oz. can	4/37¢	4/45¢	8¢
Chicken Noodle Soup	10½ oz. can	2/29¢	2/35¢	6¢
Elbow Macaroni	lb.	2/37¢	2/47¢	10¢

STAFF
PORK & BEANS
16 oz. can **10¢** • Save 3¢ •

STAFF SOLID PACK
WHITE TUNA
3 7 oz. cans **89¢** • Save 16¢ •

Staff MIX OR MATCH!
FROZEN FOOD

Delicious, Tender **SWEET PEAS**
French or Cut **GREEN BEANS**
Taste-tempting **CHOPPED BROCCOLI**
Tender kernels of **CUT CORN**
Sparkling **PEAS & CARROTS**

6 10 oz. pkgs. **$1**

YOU SAVE UP TO 47¢ . . . EQUAL TO THE BEST!

6 REFRESHING FLAVORS—STAFF
SODA
6 bots. **$1.00** • Save 20¢ •

STAFF
MAYONNAISE
pint **25¢** • Save 14¢ •

STAFF
CANNED SODA
12 12 oz. cans **89¢**

STAFF
EVAPORATED MILK
8 tall cans **$1**

MINUET
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
can **29¢**

STAFF
ALUMINUM FOIL
25 ft. roll **25¢**

SENSATIONAL PRE-SEASON BARGAIN

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE 1.67

Regular Price 3.25—You Save 1.58

DON'T PAY MORE!

GOOD DEAL Supermarkets SELLS FOR LESS!

All Name Brands!			Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL LOW PRICE	SAVE
Ammonia	Bonnie-Lanolin	32 oz. can	27¢	23¢	4¢
Ammonia	Person's	½ gal. bot.	49¢	45¢	4¢
Sal Soda	Arm & Hammer	16 oz. box	13¢	10¢	3¢
Borateem	Regular	25 oz. box	39¢	35¢	4¢
Calgon		lb. box	33¢	29¢	4¢
Calgonite		1½ lb. box	39¢	35¢	4¢
All	Dish Washer	20 oz. box	45¢	39¢	6¢
Ajax Liquid	Cleanser	15 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	4¢
You save 33¢ on these items!			2.84	2.51	33¢

Everyday Low Prices!			Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL LOW PRICE	SAVE
Cascade	Dishwasher Powder	20 oz. box	43¢	39¢	4¢
Soilax		16 oz. box	29¢	27¢	2¢
Drano		18 oz. can	45¢	41¢	4¢
Sani Flush		20 oz. can	25¢	23¢	2¢
Lestoil		28 oz. bot.	69¢	59¢	10¢
Mr. Clean	Liquid Detergent	28 oz. bot.	63¢	61¢	2¢
Wisk	Liquid Detergent	32 oz. can	69¢	67¢	2¢
All	Large	19 oz. box	39¢	35¢	4¢
You save 30¢ on these items!			3.82	3.52	30¢

See How Much You Save!			Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL LOW PRICE	SAVE
Dash	Giant	50½ oz. box	75¢	73¢	2¢
Salvo Tablets		48 oz. box	73¢	69¢	4¢
Duz	Regular	20½ oz. box	35¢	31¢	4¢
Ivory Flakes	Giant	31½ oz. box	81¢	75¢	6¢
Oxydol	Giant	49¼ oz. box	79¢	73¢	6¢
Rinso Blue	Reg. 5¢ off	19¾ oz. box	27¢	25¢	2¢
Rinso Blue	Giant—10¢ off	40 oz. box	67¢	59¢	8¢
Vim Soap Tablets		giant box	71¢	63¢	8¢
You save 40¢ on these items!			5.08	4.68	40¢

Super-Discount Savings!			Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL LOW PRICE	SAVE
Ivory Liquid		12 oz. plastic bot.	35¢	33¢	2¢
Joy Liquid	Detergent Regular	12 oz. plastic bot.	35¢	33¢	2¢
Lux Liquid	Giant	22 oz. plastic	61¢	57¢	4¢
Downy	Fabric Softener	17 oz. plastic	45¢	37¢	8¢
Sta Flo	Liquid Starch	32 oz. bot.	23¢	19¢	4¢
Brillo Soap Pads	Giant	18-pk. box	39¢	33¢	6¢
Brillo	Green	2 12 pkg. box	43¢	39¢	4¢
Chore Girl		3 pk.	25¢	23¢	2¢
You save 32¢ on these items!			3.06	2.74	32¢

Everyday Low Price!			Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL LOW PRICE	SAVE	WHAT DO YOU PAY?
Camay Soap	Assorted	3 comp. bars	31¢	29¢	2¢	
Cashmere Bouquet		2 bath bars	31¢	29¢	2¢	
Ivory Soap	Large	2 large bars	29¢	27¢	2¢	
Ivory Soap	Medium	3 med. bars	27¢	25¢	2¢	
Ivory Soap	Personal	4 per. bars	23¢	21¢	2¢	
Praise Soap	Complexion	2 comp. Bars	29¢	27¢	2¢	
Matey	Bath Time Powder	12 oz. box	68¢	59¢	9¢	
Windex	Blue Mist	14 oz. can	53¢	45¢	8¢	
Glass Wax	Gold Seal	16 oz. can	53¢	45¢	8¢	
Windex	Window Cleaner	20 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	4¢	
Royox		16 oz. bot.	29¢	25¢	4¢	
Matches	Good Deal—Book	50 ct. box	13¢	10¢	3¢	
Aero Wax		½ gal. can	1.29	1.09	20¢	
Beacon	Wax Remover	pint bot.	59¢	53¢	6¢	
Beacon Wax		gal. can	2.49	2.19	30¢	
Simoniz	Floor Wax	½ gal. can	1.34	1.16	18¢	
Reynold's Wrap	Reg.	25 ft. roll	33¢	29¢	4¢	
Reynold's Wrap	Heavy Duty	25 ft. roll	63¢	57¢	6¢	
Hudson	Facial Assorted Colors	400 ct. box	27¢	25¢	2¢	
KVP Premium Papor		60 ft. roll	49¢	39¢	10¢	
Garbage Bags	Tidy Home	2 70 ct. box	45¢	39¢	6¢	
Lunch Bags	Tidy Home	2 60 ct. box	41¢	35¢	6¢	
Sandwich Bags	Cut-Rite	box	21¢	19¢	2¢	
Napkins	Hudson Family Pack	400 ct. box	35¢	29¢	6¢	
Napkins	Scott Family	2 60 ct. box	27¢	23¢	4¢	
Kleenex Towels	All 1-Color	2 pk.	43¢	39¢	4¢	
Scot Towels	All 1-Color	reg. roll	21¢	17¢	4¢	
Saran Wrap	Reg.	25 ft. roll	31¢	27¢	4¢	
Scott Tissue	Other Assorted	4 rolls	49¢	44¢	4¢	
Apple Juice	Mott	2 12 oz. cans	29¢	25¢	4¢	
Apple Juice	Red Cheek	2 32 oz. bots.	62¢	49¢	13¢	
Juice	Ocean Spray Cranberry	2 16 oz. bots.	53¢	45¢	8¢	
Juici Drink	Hearts Delight	3 46 oz. cans	1.11	1.00	11¢	
Drink	Del Monte Pineapple-Apricot	3 46 oz. cans	1.17	1.00	17¢	
Prune-Fig Juice		Regency 24 oz. bot.	35¢	29¢	6¢	
Welch Grape Juice		24 oz. bot.	39¢	35¢	4¢	
Hi-C Fruit Punch		46 oz. can	33¢	29¢	4¢	
Hi-C Drinks		46 oz. can	33¢	29¢	4¢	
Drink	Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 46 oz. cans	99¢	93¢	6¢	
Staff Prune Juice		3 32 oz. bot.	1.17	89¢	18¢	
Tomato Cocktail	Collegn Inn	26 oz. bot.	31¢	27¢	4¢	
Tomato Juice	Libby's	3 46 oz. cans	93¢	89¢	4¢	
Asparagus	Riller—Green	13½ oz. jar	55¢	47¢	8¢	
Sliced Beets	Del Monte	8 cans	23¢	21¢	2¢	
Red Cabbage	Lehmann	24 oz. jar	31¢	27¢	4¢	
Cream Corn	Del Monte	6 16 oz. cans	1.23	1.00	23¢	
Niblets	Green Giant	2 12 oz. cans	41¢	33¢	8¢	
Peas	Del Monte	2 8 oz. cans	29¢	25¢	4¢	

SAVE 4¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! Large Box **TIDE** 20 oz. pkg. **27¢**

SAVE 4¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! TASTY **HEINZ KETCHUP** 14 oz. bot. **19¢**

SAVE 10¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! BLEACH **DAZZLE** gal. **53¢**

SAVE 30¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! GENUINE HARDWOOD **BRIQUETS** 20 lb. pkg. **99¢**

SAVE 4¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! REALEMON **LEMON JUICE** qt. bot. **59¢**

SAVE 12¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! SUCREST **SUGAR** 5 lb. bag **57¢**

SAVE 6¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! MUELLER'S ELBOW **MACARONI** 2 1 lb. pkgs. **41¢**

SAVE 10¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! LEIBO CHIPS or STRIPS **KOSHER PICKLES** ½ gal. jar **49¢**

SAVE 10¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! GOOD DEAL **POTATO CHIPS** lb. bag **49¢**

SAVE 10¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! GOOD DEAL **THIN PRETZELS** 14 oz. pkg. **29¢**

SAVE 8¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** lb. can **59¢**

SAVE 16¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! GRAPE DRINK **WELCHADE** 3 32 oz. cans **89¢**

SAVE 10¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! HOLLAND HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar **99¢**

SAVE 4¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! RIVAL **DOG FOOD** 3 16 oz. cans **39¢**

See How Much You Save!			Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL LOW PRICE	SAVE
Peas	Green Giant	2 8 oz. cans	29¢	25¢	4¢
Potatoes	French Instant Mashed	9 oz. box	33¢	27¢	6¢
Yams	Royal Prince	16 oz. can	29¢	25¢	4¢
Sauerkraut	Libby	2 No. 2½ cans	41¢	35¢	6¢
Tomatoes	Del Monte Stewed	2 8 oz. cans	33¢	29¢	4¢
Tomato	Contadina Paste	2 6 oz. cans	27¢	23¢	4¢
Tomato Puree	Pope	28 oz. can	33¢	31¢	2¢
Tomato	Del Monte Sauce	10 8 oz. cans	99¢	89¢	10¢
Jello Gelatine		4 3 oz. box	41¢	37¢	4¢
Sauce	Ocean Spray Cranberry	2 7 oz. cans	27¢	21¢	6¢
Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling	2 17 oz. cans	49¢	41¢	8¢
Pears	Del Monte Halves	29 oz. can	47¢	43¢	4¢
Sunmaid Raisins		15 oz. box	29¢	25¢	4¢
Cake Mix	Betty Crocker Assorted Layer	3 19 oz. boxes	1.23	1.00	23¢
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines Assorted Layer	3 19 oz. boxes	1.23	1.00	23¢
Gold Medal Flour		2 lb. bag	29¢	25¢	4¢
Gold Medal Flour		10 lb. bag	1.11	99¢	12¢
Balbo Oil		gal. can	1.99	1.79	20¢
Staff Salad Oil		17 oz. bot.	49¢	39¢	10¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima Buttermilk	32 oz. bot.	43¢	39¢	4¢
Sugar	Japt Fruit—Granulated	5 lb. box	69¢	63¢	6¢
Syrup	Happy Jack—Pancake	24 oz. bot.	45¢	39¢	6¢
Crisco		3 lb. can	85¢	77¢	8¢
Syrup	Mrs. Butterworth's	24 oz. bot.	69¢	63¢	6¢
Cocoa Puffs	Betty Crocker	8½ oz. box	37¢	31¢	6¢
Frostys	Betty Crocker	9½ oz. box	34¢	29¢	5¢
Trix	Betty Crocker	8½ oz. box	34¢	27¢	[illegible]
Goodness Pack	Betty Crocker	6¼ oz. box	41¢	39¢	2¢
Kellogg	All Brand Buds	16 oz. box	39¢	33¢	6¢
Kellogg	Concentrate	6 oz. box	45¢	41¢	4¢
Kellogg	Cornflakes	18 oz. box	36¢	33¢	3¢
Kellogg	Frosted Flakes	8 oz. box	39¢	31¢	8¢
Kellogg	Shredded Wheat	12 oz. box	27¢	23¢	4¢
Kellogg	Variety Pack	10 oz. box	43¢	41¢	3¢
Evap. Milk	Carnation	6 tall cans	88¢	79¢	9¢
Evap. Milk	Pet	6 tall cans	88¢	79¢	9¢
Soup	Campbell's Chicken Rice	2 10½ oz. cans	37¢	31¢	6¢
Soup	Campbell's Tomato	4 10½ oz. cans	45¢	39¢	4¢
Soup	Campbell's Vegetarian Veg.	2 10½ oz. cans	29¢	25¢	4¢
Onion Soup	Lipton	2 pk.	35¢	31¢	4¢
Onion Soup	Red Kettle	2 pk.	39¢	31¢	8¢
Cocoa Marsh		13 oz. jar	35¢	31¢	4¢
Cocoa Marsh		22 oz. jar	59¢	53¢	6¢
Yum Berry Syrup		12 oz. jar	35¢	31¢	4¢
Coffee	Chock Full O' Nuts	1 lb. can	77¢	73¢	4¢
Coffee	Borden's—Instant	5 oz. jar	75¢	63¢	12¢
Coffee	Yuban—Instant	9 oz. jar	1.50	1.19	31¢

You Save MORE Everyday at Money-Saving Good Deal!

GOOD DEAL Supermarkets

SLASHES MEAT PRICES!

Famous Good Deal Super Quality Meats at Terrific Super-Discount Savings!

Save 21¢ lb. on the only steak that can be grilled and eaten right off the bone: Good Deals own exclusive tender, juicy

RIB STEAK HEARTS

A meal for under 70¢ per portion! You Save 21¢ on every pound! lb. **68¢**

Cooking out? You'll want

HAMBURGERS

What's a picnic without hamburgers?—And when you get your chopped meats at Good Deal you can be certain of getting the very finest of its' kind available . . . ground fresh every 30 minutes to bring it to you at the very peak of perfection!

Fresh, Pure, Lean
CHOPPED BEEF lb. **39¢**

Tasty, Full Flavored
CHOPPED CHUCK lb. **59¢**

Our very finest
GROUND ROUND lb. **88¢**

Delicious, delicate flavored veal for all your favorite recipes!
Save 21¢ lb. on
VEAL CUBE STEAK **78¢** lb.

Fresh, hot or sweet sausage . . . seasoned the way you like it best!
Save 10¢ lb. on
ITALIAN SAUSAGE **68¢** lb.

Choose exactly the kind of meat YOU like the best!

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN PARTS
LEG or BREAST QUARTER lb. **38¢**

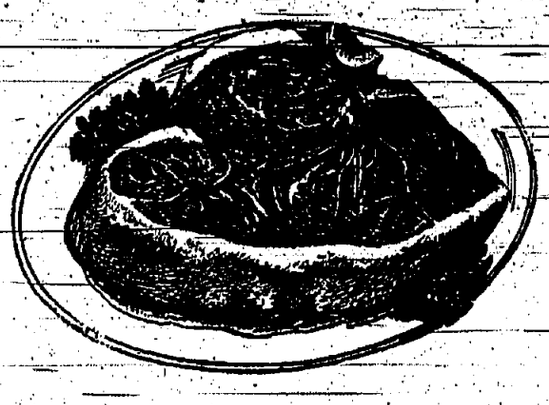
FRESH, MILK FED VEAL

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	lb. 69¢
RIB VEAL CHOPS	lb. 79¢
BREAST or NECK	lb. 29¢

GRAND COUNTRY SPRING LAMB

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. 76¢
LAMB for STEW	lb. 23¢
LAMB SHANKS	lb. 29¢

STEAK SALE!



More Good Eating Per Pound! Good Deal steaks are extra value trimmed . . . every steak is trimmed of all excess fat and bone.

Real Freshness! Notice the rosy bloom and the firm meaty texture of Good Deal Steaks . . . the sign of true fresh-ness in a cut of beef!

Freshness like this happens at Good Deal because Good Deal Market men cut new steaks many times a day. Then these steaks are weighed, wrapped, and hustled to the refrigerated case to lock in the "minute fresh" flavor for you!

Come to Good Deal today for your share of this wonderful, mouthwatering, lean, tender Beef, and enjoy delicious sizzling charcoal-broiled Steaks this week!

		SAVINGS per lb.	SAVINGS per avg. pkg.
SIRLOIN	lb. 74¢	31¢	62¢
PORTERHOUSE	lb. 84¢	31¢	46¢
T-BONE STEAK	lb. 94¢	21¢	36¢
CHARCOAL STEAK	lb. 98¢	21¢	21¢
DELMONICO STEAK	lb. $1.06	33¢	33¢

BOYS! GIRLS! GET THIS SET OF ASSORTED COLORING CRAYONS

FREE

USEFUL FOR SCHOOL, FOR PLAY, FOR FUN

GIVEN TO THE FIRST 1,000 CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS AT EACH GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKET

AND DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR YOUR FREE BOOK COVERS THEY'RE TERRIFIC

2 DAYS ONLY SUNDAY, SEPT. 1—MONDAY, SEPT. 2

SAVE 6¢—DELICIOUS RIPE
EGG TOMATOES
SAVE 6¢—CREAMY MOUTH WATERING
EGG PLANT lb. **13¢**

Save 7¢ lb. on delicious, fresh
Potato Salad lb. **22¢**

Save 10¢ lb. on Extra Lean, Imported
Chopped Ham lb. **99¢**

Save 10¢ lb on Good Deal
Franks All Beef lb. **53¢** All Meat lb. **49¢**

Save 10¢ on Black Hawk
Rath Bacon lb. **69¢**

Save 10¢ Allen's Fresh **Peach Pie**	each 59¢	Save 6¢ Garden Bowl Whole Frozen **Strawberries**	¼ lb. pkg. 39¢	Save 10¢ Whole or ½ piece fully cooked **Pastrami**	lb. 69¢
Save 10¢ Allen's **Apple Stolen**	each 49¢	Save 24¢ Morton's **Meat Pies**	6 8 oz. pkgs. $1	Save 20¢ lb. Skinless & Boneless Fresh **Fillet** of Flounder	lb. 59¢
Save 4¢ Allen's Bar **Layer Cakes**	each 45¢	Save 16¢ Birds Eye **Tiny Taters**	4 16 oz. pkgs. $1	Save 6¢ Balampu half sour, Fresh **Kosher Pickles**	qt. 39¢
Save 12¢ Minuet **Ice Cream**	½ gal. 57¢	Save 2¢ Seneca Pure **Fruit Drinks**	6 oz. can 10¢	Save 5¢ Kraft Sliced Natural **Swiss Cheese**	8 oz. pkg. 39¢
Save 12¢ Steff Deluxe **Ice Cream**	½ gal. 77¢	Save 27¢ Good Deal **White Bread**	2 1 lb. loaves 29¢	Save 9¢ Good Deal **Cottage Cheese**	lb. 24¢
Save 4¢ Royal Dairy **Sour Cream**	pint 35¢	Save 6¢ Good Deal Hamburger or **Frank Rolls**	pkg. of 8 23¢	Save 7¢ Borden's Whipped **Cream Cheese**	4 oz. pkg. 16¢

★ NEWARK, 75 First Street
CHATHAM, 393 Main St.
★ IRVINGTON, 10 Mill Road
WEST ORANGE, Essex Green Plaza
★ EAST ORANGE, 500 Central Ave.
★ PASSAIC, 78 Main Ave
★ NEWARK, 543 Springfield Ave.
★ MILLBURN, 220 Main St.
★ MAPLEWOOD, 719 Irvington Ave.
★ ELIZABETH, 697 Newark Ave.
★ CLIFTON, 1578 Main Ave.
★ SADDLE BROOK, 444 Market St.

MON. thru THURS.	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	STARRED STORES OPEN SUNDAY
9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.	8:30 A.M.—10:00 P.M.	8:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M.	8:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.

GOOD DEAL Supermarkets

PROSPECT HILL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
346 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.
ACCREDITED — 89th YEAR
- Excellent College Entrance Record
- Kindergarten through High School
- Boys through 3rd Grade

Brochure on Request
MRS. EDWARD P. HOOPER, Headmistress
HUmboldt 2-4207

Approve Newark Prep Program

After 50 years of operating as an accelerated school, Newark Preparatory School, 1019 Broad st., Newark, has been approved by the Department of Education to give credits for all courses. The program became effective this summer.

Previously, in order to give credit for accelerated courses in the day session, it was necessary for a student to pass a validating examination administered by the department at given intervals during the year. The tests were offered in January, June and August.

Now, under the decelerated program, a student does not have to take such examinations. The credit he receives in class is automatically passed on to any college or institution requiring it.

Newark Preparatory is offering all academic and commercial subjects, from grades nine through 12. It also is possible for the student to take postgraduate work in order to meet additional requirements in college. Refresher courses in English and reading are available.

The school day is from 9 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The school is air conditioned and furnished with modern equipment, study halls, library, laboratory and classrooms.

Arthur Carson is the director of the school and Joseph P. Buckley is the principal.

Early Copy, Please

Early copy for next week's edition of this newspaper is urgently requested. Labor Day is next Monday. Persons submitting articles or pictures can cooperate by bringing them to the office before the week-end.

Garden Courses Switched To Fall By Rutgers Univ.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, has switched the time of its home horticulture short course from spring to fall as a convenience to gardeners who are less busy in fall.

This year's course will be offered on six succeeding Thursdays beginning Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Intended for the home owner, the course will take in all aspects of gardening and home grounds care, according to Dr. Westervelt Griffin, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. The teaching staff of 18 will supplement their discussions with demonstrations and tours.

The course fee is $12 for New Jersey residents and $15 for non-residents. It covers registration, mimeographed lecture notes, parking and bus tour.

Dr. Griffin advises registration before Sept. 15. A folder that describes the course and includes a registration form is available from any county Cooperative Extension Service office and from Dr. Griffin.

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A brother-sister professional team will start its sixth season teaching dancing at the Michael and Maria Dance Studio. The studio, at 1458 Liberty ave., Hillside, now is enrolling pupils for the fall term.

Their act appeared in leading night clubs and concert halls in the United States and Canada. Since becoming teachers both have continued to study at their specialities.

Maria receives instruction from Tania Karina in ballet. Miss Karina was the former solo ballerina with the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo. Michael studies modern jazz dancing with Eugene Louis, widely known professionally as Luigi. During this summer Michael and Maria studied stage arts in New York City.

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then will close till following Thurs., Sept. 12. From thereon it will be open every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday.
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DAY or EVENING

Dayton Regional Begins Football Practice Sessions

Leader Sports

Muller, Wesley Vie For Softball Crown

Taking their third game in less than a week the Muller Jaycees downed Katz, 10-7, Tuesday night in the semi-finals of the post-season adult softball league playoffs.

The game, which was marred by errors on both sides, lasted only six innings, being called because of darkness.

Tony Nardone notched the victory for the Jaycees, while the 10-run assault against Katz was led by Sandy Smith, Gabe DePaulo, both blasting home runs, and Tony Monticello with a three-run double. The Katz batsmen were led by Dave Katz, but the team picked up the greater part of its runs on errors.

The Jaycees, by virtue of their most recent triumph, will play the undefeated Wesley Jeweler nine in the finals, Sunday, Sept. 8. The Jaycees must win to stay alive in the double elimination competition, however the Jewelers need only one game to take the crown.

The Jaycees, on the heels of a clutch victory over Holly Hill earlier in the week, downed Fischer Bros' pennant-winning combine, 4-2, to gain entrance into the quarter finals of the post season playoffs.

What developed into a close game began when the Jaycees jumped on Fischer starter Bill Savarin for two runs in the first inning.

Fischer fought back on hits by Skip Bechtold, Bill Savarin, Rich Agne and George Allen, knotting the score at 2-2. But the Jaycees pushed the winning runs across in the sixth frame when Frank Monticello opened with a single, Tony Monticello followed with a run-producing double and Rick Sorriente singled the older Monticello home.

Earlier in the week Fischer turned back Meeker, 12-3, with Bill Savarin notching the victory. The Jaycees downed Holly Hill 5-4.

The Fischer victory was a one sided game, with Savarin keeping the Meeker bats quiet throughout.

The Jaycees-Holly Hill game on the other hand was an exciting see-saw battle. Pitchers Don Marks of Holly Hill and Bert Jones of the Jaycees duelled through the first six innings, each allowing only one run.

In the bottom of the sixth, Fred Puorro of the Jaycees seemingly broke the game open as he belted a three-run home run to right center field.

Holly Hill, however, came back with three runs in the top of the seventh to again tie the score. Don Marks contributed the big hit of the inning, a two-run single. With two away in the last of the seventh, Jaycee first baseman Sandy Smith walked, stole second, and came home on a single by Ted Sorriente. Jack Jenkins also shared in the hitting laurels for the Jaycees, with two hits including a double.

FORMER HANDBALL CHAMP

'A Little Man' Stands Out In The Game Of Fives

By LEW FINEMAN

A champion. A titlist who gave up his crown without tasting defeat. The man — Jim Ross. The game — handball.

A quiet, unassuming gentleman, who seven years ago took up residence at 7 Arch Bridge lane, Springfield, Ross was for nine consecutive years one-half of the New Jersey state handball doubles champions.

Now, at 50, Jim Ross has left his playing days behind him. He is married and has two children. But the bug of a sportsman is still in him. He has aided in the scheduling and planning of local tournaments and also attempted to help some of the younger players. He awaits eagerly the appearance of Ace, the handball enthusiasts' voice, and he reads the magazines with the scrutiny of a grammarian looking for a misplaced comma. Yes, Jim Ross might have withdrawn from the handball courts, but handball has not been withdrawn from Jim Ross.

Ross began his playing career in 1924 at the old Newark YMHA on High st. His choice of handball was a logical one. As he explains it, "I was too small for basketball and you only need one other player for a handball game."

Since the time of the "little man too short for basketball," Jim Ross has played handball in New York, Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts and throughout New Jersey. He has been a winner, and a champion in doubles as well as the perennial runner-up in the singles one-wall competition. He has played on both the one-wall and four wall courts, inside and outside, has coached and been an interested spectator. All in all he has been on or near the handball courts for 30 years.

It is a great many years to remain with one sport, but handball, which can be traced back to the days of the thermae, or the Roman baths, provides exercise and competition for men of both the younger set and the elder sportsmen who wish to receive some relaxation and exercise.

The sport, which was introduced in America during the latter part of the 19th century, was and still is dominated by the and still is dominated by the play of Brooklynites. Since Phil Casey, first American handball champ, settled in Brooklyn after migrating from the British Isles, the champions keep pouring out of the borough of the "Bums." The main reason for this continued effort on the part of the Brooklyn boys is, according to Ace, "the congested areas, where there is no room for a baseball or football game still have the only requisite for a boy with a ball — walls." And, traveling through the borough, even today you will see signs on the walls, "No Handball Playing."

Jim Ross was not born or brought up in Brooklyn, but Newark is not exactly what you would call a haven for field sports. The game has gained in popularity, because courts have been erected at city beaches, and got an added boost after 1935 when the WPA constructed more than 1,350 handball courts, again mainly in big cities.

But Ross, who had begun playing before the government's relief-effort, received his opportunity to play at the Elizabeth YMCA. It was here where he met Phil Simon, his future doubles partner — friend and co-champion.

Encouraged to go with Simon to the district inter-YMCA tourney in 1928, Ross "went for the experience." He came back with a medal; the team finished second in the state title play that year.

Ross and Simon took the state championship for the next nine years, but Ross continually finished second in the singles matches, being beaten 10 times in 10 years by Jack Wildman of the Newark YMCA. "I couldn't win. He would just wear me down. I was never in the shape I should have been", Ross explains in a somewhat apologizing manner.

Each year while Ross and Simon took the title representing the Elizabeth YMCA, they got some extra playing in when they joined the Newark Elks team.

Ross and Simon along with the state singles champ, Wildman, presented an almost unbeatable combination for the Elks. The Elks at that time were coached by another Springfield resident, Bert Jones. Ross gives Jones a lot of credit in turning out handball players and advancing the game of "Fives" as the Eighties call it.

The secret of success for Jim Ross was teamwork. Ross says, "I had the utmost of confidence in my partner. I knew what Phil could do and when I saw a ball going in Simon's direction, I would just walk away. There was nothing to worry about."

When asked if any one game stood out above all others, the ex-champ did not hesitate. "I Westfield YMCA in 1934 and I played Fred Schmidt of the beat him in a match game. I beat Schmidt, the national champion. I still remember the scores, 21-10 and 21-17, but who could ever forget a thing like that."

"The difference between the game played today and that which we played is simply that we used our brains more, volleyed longer, set up our shots and waited for an opening. Today the game is slam bang and over.

"Speaking of slam bang games, one summer when we went up to the Berkshire Camp and Country Club, which is right next to Nat Holman's boys camp in the Berkshires, we played some pretty tight-fisted handball with a guy by the name of Benny Leonard. He was a champ, possibly the greatest fighter that ever lived, and he wasn't bad at handball either. I remember Leonard hitting the ball and every time he really slammed one, he would say that to the left I knocked Rocky Kansas out with or something like that. He was a great guy, and he gave me quite a workout.

"It wasn't only Leonard that used handball as a training game. I played against Tony Lazzeri, the Chicago White Sox coach, who was then in the prime of his career. I understand Tony still plays a little down at Queensborough YMCA."

Alla Cohen of the Dodgers and Sid Richman, one of the old-time basketballers as well as Honey Rothwell, the Olympic heavyweight champion met their match on the hardwoods in the form of Jim Ross.

Ross, who now is active in the Knights of Pythias, the Elks Club and B'nai B'rith, was chairman of the Temple Beth Ahm membership committee this year. He is settled and away from the courts — some of the time. The owner of the paint and paper hanging concession in Bimbergers of Newark and Paramus, Ross finds the time to get to the tournaments in the local area or in Brooklyn. He is outspoken about the fact that in the New York borough there is a handball team in most of the high schools, but it has not been considered as a scholastic sport in this region of New Jersey.

It is a body builder, helpful to health, and there is not that much expense in constructing a handball court. Why shouldn't we have it?" Ross asked.

The reason that Ross gave up the game in an active capacity in 1937 was that a good friend, Lou Barr of Asbury Park, died on a handball court. "It was just one of those things and it is the only regret I have about my handball playing days; they were too short," the ex-champion said.

Ross claims, "The greatest asset for a handball player is the development of his weak hand, but the game requires speed, eye, foot and stamina. There are fundamental. After this, you can learn to hook the ball in either direction, learn the fancy footwork and work to your opponents weaknesses, but the basics should be the first thing developed."

Jim Ross was a champion for years. He derived the enjoyment and the success that handball could give him. He has put a lot into the game and gotten a lot. Ross did not see the writing on the wall.

III CHAMP: Jim Ross of Springfield, nine times a member of New Jersey's championship handball doubles team, shakes hands with another handball enthusiast who happened to be training at the time. The man in the robe is Benny Leonard, possibly the greatest lightweight champion in history. Leonard held the title from 1917 until 1924 when he abandoned it without being defeated.

Wrestling Clinic

John Ciarlotta and Mark Muller of Springfield are attending the 15th annual "Jim" Williams wrestling clinic being held in Roselle Park. The clinic, which is designed to aid high school wrestlers as well as the younger grapplers, is nearing the end of the second week of instruction.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items, other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

Nine Lettermen Return To Help '63 Bulldog Squad

Backfield And Ends Look Strong; Line Seems Weak—Palmer

With nine returning lettermen expected to report to Monday's practice session, Dayton High School football coach Herb Palmer is looking forward to a good season.

Just how good Palmer won't say. "It's a tough league, but if the kids come through like I know they can we'll have a strong team", the coach said.

A little dubious about the shape of the returnees and the strength of last year's Jayvee prospects, Palmer reserved all rights to the crystal ball until after the first scrimmage game on Sept. 11.

"The backfield is strong and we are pretty solid at the end positions, but until I see the boys work out, I have to say that our weak spot is the interior of the line," Palmer commented.

Tom Baker, a defensive linebacker last year will also be used as an offensive end, this year. At the other end, Rich Little, an all-county player last year, will go both ways, and the coach thinks he is all-state material.

Mike Lindino, who played mostly defense last year, will be used both offensively and defensively this year. Charlie Roll will play his second year at the center spot, but he might be shifted on defense to tackle or guard, Palmer said. Allan Greenberg, who was a good linebacker last year, will play guard on offense as will Rich Basta, who was on the punt return squad last year.

Bob Ries, who last year was the Bulldog's safety man, is now the number one choice for the quarterback slot. "He is a good ballhawk and will have to be the take-charge guy," the coach continued.

Frank Monticello, who last year was a defensive cornerman, will see action at the halfback spot this year and play both offense and defense. Drew Wuestman, who will be starting his third year at fullback for Dayton, is counted on for some power running.

Jay Figuro, a tackle; Mike Gehagen, tackle; Mike Kramer, guard; Dan Elzold and Tom Tompkins, tackle; Dave Rondi, guard, and Lance Kramer, a center, were last year's Jayvee promising linemen.

From a strong Jayvee combination, Palmer hopes to use backs such as Marty Menkin, Frank Havlit, Barry Krowne, Dave Peacock, Karl Yarns, Frank Grandinotti and Bobby Blythe.

BOWLERS SOUGHT BY GARDEN STATE FOR 925 MAJORS

The Garden State Major League this week issued a call for two additional teams or for individual bowlers to take part in league play this season. The league operates with an average team score of 925.

Details on participation are available from Ken Schnitzler at MU 6-2106. Contact by teams or individuals.

ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

As September draws near, aficionados of America's number one participation sport,—bowling, are feeling the butterflies and getting the urge to once again "go down to the lanes."

Bowlers who wish to have publicity about their league appear in this newspaper will have an easy job.

The sports department has prepared bowling publicity forms which are available at no charge. A coupon which appears on this page should be pasted on a post card and mailed to the sports department so that arrangements can be made to accomodate your league.

This newspaper will try to offer complete coverage of area bowling. Two bowling columns are planned.

"As the Pins Drop" will contain team standings of all area leagues that desire publicity. A second column, "Bowling Highlights," will contain top individual scores of the week's action, anecdotes, bowling interest pieces and bowling news of specific interest to area bowlers.

League secretaries may submit items for "Bowling Highlights" as well as their league standings for "As the Pins Drop." Secretaries are requested to mail the coupon to the sports department as soon as possible so that forms may be returned by the beginning of the season. Only standings submitted on these forms will be accepted.

BOWLING REGISTRATION

Paste this coupon on a post card and mail to:
SPORTS DEPT., SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CO., BOX 5, UNION, N. J.

NAME OF LEAGUE: .....

BOWLING NIGHT: ..... PLACE: .....

NAME OF SECRETARY: .....

ADDRESS: ..... PHONE: .....

BUSINESS PHONE: .....

LENGTH OF SEASON (In weeks): .....

NUMBER OF TEAMS IN LEAGUE: .....

(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

Football Clinic Begins Registration

Registration for the annual Springfield football clinic will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Meisel ave. field. The clinic, which is held for youngsters between the ages of nine and 14, will begin its 10-week program the following Saturday.

This is the fourth year the Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor the clinic, and according to director Ed Raby, "the registration process will be greatly enhanced if the youngsters and their parents would fill out the coupon which appears in this week's sports section of the Springfield Leader."

Date .....

Springfield Youth Football
Recreation Dept.
Municipal Bldg.
Springfield, N. J.
Gentlemen:

Our son ..... was born on ..... and is now ..... years ..... months of age. He weighs ..... pounds .....

(School)

.....
(Grade)

He has recently been examined by a physician and to the best of our knowledge he is physically fit to participate in supervised football. He has our permission to engage in this activity and we do not expect the Springfield Recreation Commission or the Township of Springfield to assume any liability by reason thereof.

Very truly yours,

.....
(Signature of Parent or Guardian)

.....
Address

Telephone: .....

Note: Registration Date — Sept. 7 — 9 a.m. — Noon
Meisel Avenue Field

Please fill in and mail or bring this form to the Recreation Dept. or to the Meisel Avenue Field with $2.00 registration fee.

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MR. BOTHWARD—ROOM 2: Francis Patrick Beasley, Jeffrey Bell, Robert Belliveau, George Beach, Alan Bear, Joseph Bevan, Barbara Blanstein, Cathy Blythe, Helene Borsky, Linda Bouchier, Carol Branning, John Brede, Alan Brooks, Cheryl Broomell, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Brown, Wendy Brown, Thomas Brownlie, Barbara Bruhmann, Peter Bruony, Joseph Bucci, Andrew Buckner, Donald Buehrer, Margaret Bullman.

MRS. SARWIN — ROOM 4: Suzanne Burger, Betty Burnett, William Burnett, Helen Burns, Lawrence Caffey, Edward Campbell, James Campon, Leslie Canter, Barbara Capiello, Margaret Carlino, Raymond Carram, Frank Carusso, Honorl Cassino, Manuel Castro, Michael Castello, Eugene Castellanele, Samuel Castenbaum, Brenda Cera, Patricia Cesta, Edward Chambers, Phyllis Charles, Shirley Chester, Diane Churchill, Silvana Cicelli, Carol Cilliam, Michael Cleary, Carl Clark, Carol Clark, Richard Cohen, Robert Cohen, Stuart Cohen, Robert Colwell, Iris Conklin.

MR. MICKNELL — ROOM 7: Colleen Connors, Joyce Converse, Dominica Cimini Costa, Stephen Cowler, Thomas Cossett, Barbara Crapper, Linda Ann Cristofaro, Barbara Cuomo, Christine D'Andrea, Albert D'Angelo, Nancy Davenport, Hugh Deane, Patricia Demarest, Kathleen Deseweffy, Sandra DeVita, Theodore Devore, Richard DiMario, Joan DiPalma, Dominick DiPaolo, John DiStefano, Katherine Douglas, William Dowd, Patricia Duffy, Mallene Dullinger, Sallie Durham, Donald Dwyer, Lawrence Eckelkamp, Donald Eckman, Thomas Eckert, June Eizold, John Eva, Eileen Evans, Janet Evans.

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MRS. LARSON — ROOM 13: Michael Giallombardo, Phillip Gillham, Mark Gladstone, Mary Glasco, Michael Glasco, Raymond Glasco, Robert Gleitsmann, Gerald Goldberg, Steven Goldberg, Leslie Golden, Howard Goldhammer, Wayne Goldman, Frederick Goldring, Alan Goldstein, Jerryn Goodson, Lois Grassle, Alice Grand, Iora Gretchen Graysmith, Helene Gray, Ralph Gregson, Sharon Griffin, Charles Grissom, Mark Grigoryieh, Elaine Hahenberg, Barbara Haklan, Theodora Haverty, Richard Handley, Deborah Hanzel, Lorrell Mildred Harms, Herbert Hart, Ronald Haselmann, Michael Haurancheik, Kathleen Heady.

MRS. CARTUS—ROOM 15: Raymond Heiser, Robert Heller, Bette Herman, Wilbur Hill, Steven Hirschorn, Robert Hith, Deborah Hitchcock, Robert Hitchings, David Hollander, Judith Hoock, Jon Hope, Gregory Howell, John Hruska, Rosemary Hudak, Mark Hummel, Sherri Hurwitz, Cardy Ienna, Harvey Jacobs, Douglas Jayne, Linda Jenkins, Donald Johannsen, Kurt Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Richard Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Andrea Jones, Samuel Josephs, Kirtly Jung, Jeanette Kalson, Linda Kalet, Cheryl Kaplan, Jeffrey Kall, Alan Karpovich.

MRS. HENKIN—ROOM 17: Michele Kejlun, Barry Kaverish, Patricia Keller, Harriet Kendler, David Kessler, Barbara Kilgour, Sally Killeen, Marianne Kimrod, Linda Klesh, Robert Kisevelich, Catherine Klein, Donald Knoll, Judith Knudson, Patricia Koechel, Glenn Koechling, Susan Koplik, Michael Kolch, Carol Kowalevich.

MRS. SHAPIRO—ROOM 19: Michael Kramlick, Arthur Kravets, Marcia Kretzer, Deborah Krill, Melanie Krupk, Henry Krupinski, Dorothy Kuch, Alice Kukla, Barry Kurtz, Thomas Kurtz, Stuart Kurtzer, Michele LaMotgeed, Edward Lagrec, Caroline Landis, Dorinis Leedy, Marilyn Lalkowitz, Mary Leone, Karen Leschinski, Michael Levey, Alan Levine, Dale Edward Lias, Edward Lily, James LoBello, Steven Logerfo, Albert Lospinoso, Sheila Lubiner, Richard Madison, Thomas Mahon, Eileen Malofsky, Janet Majers, Alberta Maker, Catherine Malgeri, Pennelyn Rita Manning.

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MR. ALBANO — CAFE. 2: Donald Storch, Marsha Strauss, Roger Street, William Stromeyer, Susan Sturtevant, Doris Sweeney, Kathleen Symons, Gregory Tabor, Scott Tanner, William Taylor, Lydia Louise Thomas, Frederick Title, Barry Toll, Diane Tramer, Sandra Trapani, James Trivett, Barbara Tudor, Warren Tudor, Edward Turen, Gilbert VanBuskirk, Lois Vaikuda, Theodore Vecchione, Carole Verlangieri, Gianni Vesi, Alice Vitale, Evelyn Vitale, Wayne VonBorsiel, Robert Walck, Judith Wade, Patrick Walsh, Carol-Ann Walter, Gail Warhoftig, Karen Wasserman.

MRS. HOOPER — CAFE. 3: Karen Weber, Barbara Weinbel, Nell Weinberg, Sharon Weissman, Barbara Ann Weppler, Gail White, Ina Marilyn White, George Whitleigh, Joel Wildman, Deborah Williams, Linda Williams, Carl Wilner, Joan Winard, Linda Wishart, Alissa Kathe Wolf, Michelle Wolfman, Lawrence Wolosky, Cheryl Wood, David Wood, Joseph Woods, Robert Woods, Andrew Wortzel, Frank Wygienlowski, Elisabeth Yellin, Donald Young, Patricia Zabelski, Joan Zampaglione, Paul Zema, Richard Zickermann, Madeline Zigrino, John Zisko, Kathleen Znoy, Eugene Zorn.

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HALF-PAST TEEN

Nerve Deafness Finally Explained

CHICAGO, Aug. 29—For the first time anywhere, a booklet about the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress—nerve deafness!—is being offered to the public free.

Until today little has been written about this painless, invisible condition which handicaps and isolates millions of persons of all ages. In a free booklet offered today by Beltone Hearing Service of 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, the facts about the cause of nerve deafness are explained.

How does nerve deafness interfere with hearing? What symptoms first warn you of this condition? Will surgery help, will a hearing aid help? Will anything help?

The booklet offered now to the public free of charge by Beltone Hearing Service explains why persons may hear and yet don't understand. Can this condition be corrected? Is there any help to this hearing distress—nerve deafness?

"The Inside Story of Nerve Deafness," Beltone's remarkable free booklet, tells you what you can do to end this embarrassing ordeal.

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NJEA Says Gov. Hughes' Bond Plan Offers Serious Chance To Aid Schools

From The New Jersey Education Association

For years, many New Jerseyans have been looking to the State for more help to end persisting school problems. The problems remain; Jerseyans are still looking for aid.

They seek an increase in state school aid to help end such widespread educational problems as overcrowded schools, double sessions, excessively large classes, and sub-standard teacher certification.

One reason more state aid is needed is that resistance to local financing may be stiffening. In February, all or part of the proposed 1963-64 appropriation was defeated in 102 of the state's 518 school districts which submit budgets to the voters. This compares with 68 school budget defeats in February, 1962.

This year the citizenry finally sees hope for more school help from the State. For the first time since 1956, a program is seriously being offered to help New Jersey's public schools: the $750 million bond issue that voters will pass on at the Nov. 3 state election. The bond issue would give the schools an additional $250 million in state aid between 1964 and 1968.

The previous hope for school help — still dormant — was the recent report of the State Tax Policy Commission. Yielding to public pressure for a study of the need for greater state aid to education and other essential state services, Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the Legislature had told the Commission to study New Jersey's needs and problems. The Commission reported its recommendations in January.

Bills intended to implement the report's essential educational recommendations were introduced in both the Senate and the Assembly early this year. They would provide an additional $77.6 million in state aid for current expenses in the first year and an added $10.7 million in building aid. They would also provide $25 million a year for expansion of the state's public colleges.

However, the bills were sent to committee and have never reappeared. Because a major new broad-based state tax would be needed to finance the program, educational and political observers gave the bills no chance for passage in either house.

Then the Governor proposed that needed spending for highways, institutions, colleges and schools be financed by a $750 million bond issue. It will appear on the ballot as a $475 million issue for highways and a $275 million issue for institutions.

The highway issue would free, from current expenditures, the $250 million for increases in state school aid between 1964 and 1968. The institutions issue includes $135 million for expansion of the state's public colleges; $10 million for establishing two-year county colleges; and $80 million for continuing state school building aid.

Gov. Hughes says the bonds and interest can be paid off through profits of the New Jersey Turnpike beginning in 1972, when he expects it will be debt-free. The Governor thinks the bonds would postpone the need for a broad-based tax and would use tolls collected from out-of-state drivers to help pay the bill. If the bond issue fails, he says he will press for a broad-based tax now.

Few statewide organizations have supported the Governor's proposal. One which does support it is the New Jersey Education Association, organization for the New Jersey teachers. Warning that "Immediate help is imperative" and "children can't wait," NJEA favors passage of the bond issue as the first step toward full implementation of the Tax Policy Commission's educational recommendations.

Here is the situation New Jersey schools face in 1963-64:

PUPIL POPULATIONS. An estimated 1,200,000 children will attend New Jersey schools this year. The 1962-63 total was 1,163,700. Predictions call for 1.3 million by 1966-67 and 1.6 million by 1975. To avoid further crowding those already enrolled, school districts should open one new classroom for every 25 additional pupils.

SUBSTANDARD CLASSROOMS. New Jersey schools had 45,065 pupils in substandard classrooms in 1962-63 — rooms in school basements, churches, community buildings and other locations. This total was down slightly from the 46,157 in 1961-62, reports the State Department of Education. In 1955-56, 31,218 children were in substandard classrooms.

DOUBLE SESSIONS. In 1962-63, 50,324 New Jersey pupils attended school on half-sessions, compared with 60,370 in 1961-62. The 1955-56 total was 38,486.

RISING SCHOOL DEBT. As New Jersey districts have expanded their schools to accommodate rising enrollments, the school debt has skyrocketed. By June of 1962 the state's school districts owed $663 million. Payments on this debt plus interest charges amounted to $63 million in 1961-62. In 1956, total school debt in the state was $447 million.

SOARING SCHOOL TAXES. New Jersey school property taxes in 1963 amounted to $522 million, a jump of $51 million over the previous year. In 1955, school property taxes had totaled $232 million. The $51 million jump was the largest increase ever.

In 1963-64, New Jersey communities are spending over 51 cents of the total local property tax dollar for schools, as compared with less than 44 cents in 1955. Although the average for all New Jersey districts is 51.5 per cent, fewer than one-fifth of the state's districts are spending less than 50 cents of the total local tax dollar. These are primarily the big cities, which are few in number but have a heavy effect on state averages.

By another measure the median — more than half the state's school districts are spending 61 cents or more. One in five is spending 71 cents or more.

SUBSTANDARD CERTIFICATION. In 1962-63, 6,800 teachers in New Jersey schools were not fully certified for the position they held. The previous year's total was 6,618. Back in 1952, only 3,600 teachers had substandard certificates. These teachers had not yet met all minimum requirements in subject matter, background, method of presentation, or teaching practice to qualify fully for the positions they filled.

TEACHER DEMAND. The State Education Department expects that an average of 8,400 new and replacement teachers a year will be needed in New Jersey into the foreseeable future. Between now and 1967, the state's schools will need to find 100,000 teachers.

In New Jersey public and private colleges this June only 4,700 students completed certification requirements and not all of these will enter New Jersey classrooms. The other 4,700 must come from other sources.

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Lebau Will Direct YMHA Fund Drive For New Building

Harry Lebau, executive director of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, for the past 37 years, assumes new duties on Monday as director of capital funds for the organization. He will devote his efforts full-time to raising necessary funds with which to complete the new YM-HA building on Green Lane, Union.

Lebau came to Elizabeth in 1926 to direct what was then a small YMHA housed in an old wooden mansion at the present site on E. Jersey and Catherine sts. His first duty was [illegible] in raising [illegible] building in E. Jersey st. He also organized [illegible] gram which served as a ba[illegible] the program in the present Y edifice.

Among his other contributions was the organization of the original Jewish Federation of Philanthropic Societies in 1928; the writing of a series of articles for a local daily newspaper on the Community Chest, which eventually helped in the formation of the local Chest in 1932, of which Mr. Lebau was the first secretary; the formation of the Civic Theater, a symphony orchestra, the lyceum course, which was the civic forum of Elizabeth for twenty-five years, and a basic club program for the Jewish Youth of the [illegible]

[illegible] wife has worked with him in behalf [illegible] Y's Women's Division. Currently, Mrs. Lebau is a member of the United Fund Board.

Springfield Collision Involves Union Car

Damage resulted to cars driven by Nellie D. Eisenberg, 48, of 2739 Audrey ter., Union, and Viola C. Smith, 21, of Maplewood, in a right-angle collision on Morris ave., Springfield, last Thursday, police reported. No one was injured.

Police said the Union driver's car traveling east hit the side of the Smith car pulling out of Millburn ave. to enter a [illegible] driveway. The Eisenberg car had to be towed from the scene.

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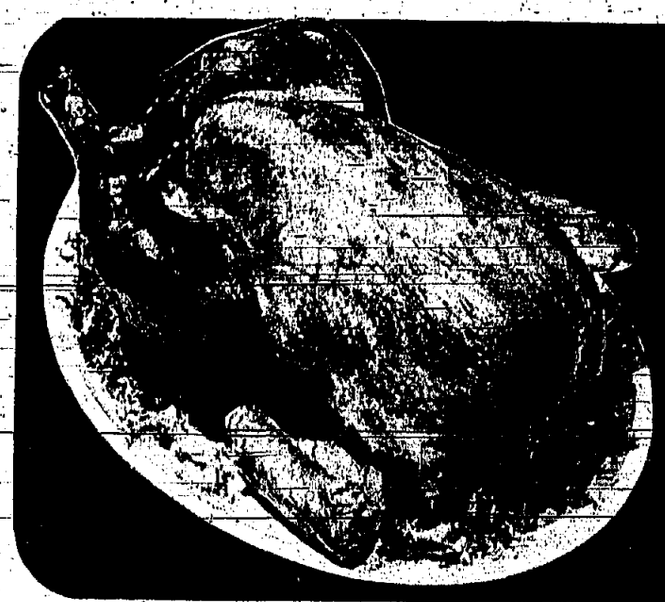

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'Focus' Is On Opening Of Schools

New directions in education come into sharp focus as the world turns its attention to preparing all the children for the beginning of a new school term.

In summary they place greater emphasis on making sure that students understand what they are learning, rather than on the amount of knowledge to be acquired.

The trend is becoming operative at all age levels in response to the growing complexities and the expanding opportunities of this modern scientific age of automation and space exploration, which puts a premium on the ability to engage in soundly based rational thinking.

Progress Problems

Progress in education over recent years has brought to light greater capacity for learning than was previously credited to the very youngest. The accelerating drive for excellence is paying off in the increasing percentage of high school graduates qualifying for admission to universities with the highest of standards.

Yet problems as always beset the scene. A major one is the high school drop-out — the student who quits usually for lack of interest and whose departure merely adds to the unemployment rolls since work for the unskilled is rapidly diminishing.

Another problem, not quite so serious, may confront some parents. Some may find that new teaching methods, which are proving the greater capacity for learning among youngsters, are going to tax their ability to help with the home work.

Time to Start!

Actually all of the new directions suggest a re-evaluation by parents of their responsibility for encouraging their children to make the most of today's opportunities. This means getting them excited about the prospect of returning to learning and creating a family atmosphere conducive to the continued pursuit of learning.

And right now is the time for parents to start in advance of the opening of school to make a leisurely family project of it. Involved is, of course, the business of getting the children fitted with the clothes and shoes they are going to need for the new school term.

Leisurely visits to the stores well in advance of the opening of school, instead of last minute rush shopping, can contribute much both to the economy of the job, and to the enthusiasm of the children — especially the younger ones.

Thought also should be given about the facilities in the home for studying. Even so simple a thing as a new dictionary can help encourage a child to learn. Certainly he can't be expected to give learning much respect, if the parent doesn't.

Physical Examinations

Then too, before school opens is the time for the annual visit to the dentist, the doctor and for the eye examination. To put these off may mean interruptions discouraging to the educational progress of the child after the term begins.

Most of today's knowledgeable high school and college students are more than able to take care of their own preparations for college, but parents will want a part in their planning if only for disciplinary reasons, and to display their active interest.

Want Parent Interest

It has been observed that "permissiveness" so widely prevalent just a few years ago can be carried too far, even among the more mature youngsters. They resent it as a lack of interest on the part of parents plus a lack of guidance they not only need but want.

CAPE SUIT follows the plaid path to smart fashion. Jacket is reversible to solid camel color. With it, a sheath skirt.

LEATHER SPELLS fall fashion on the campus. Co-ed wears suede cardigan with smooth leather binding, carries a grain-leather tote.

MORE GIRLS FOLLOW THE BOYS into high-school driver education classes these days, where they get an "under the hood" view of how automobiles they may be using — in "car pools" after they become mothers, operate, as well as "behind the wheel" instruction in safe driving.

NEWEST COLLEGIATE dictionary of the famous Merriam-Webster's, is completely new this year, boasting 130,000 entries and 20,000 new words. It's based on the recently issued brand-new Third International, which gives striking attention to the modern "language" explosion.

"TEACHING MACHINE"

To cut through the mumbo-jumbo of "learning boxes" and programed books, there's a sensible little booklet, "A Parent's Guide to Teaching Machines and Programed Learning." PTA's can get it from the Center for Programed Instruction, 365 West End ave., New York City.

WHAT—NO BABY TALK

Language used by children is far more advanced than that used in most elementary school books, is the conclusion of an Indiana University study made under contract with the U. S. Office of Education.

RIGHT AND READY for any weather is this student coat of wool herringbone, light yet warm, soft to the touch, water-repellent.

EDUCATORS OFFER 'SPANKING' NEW DISCIPLINE IDEA

There was a time, says "Education USA" when the board of education was about three inches wide, three feet long, and hung behind the door in the principal's office.

The day of the paddle or at least the paddle may come again, says the National Education Association newsletter in a report on school discipline.

It notes a trend back to some corporal punishment as partial answer to school troublemakers. Though only one state, New Jersey, has a specific law against it, many cities do.

It's not that teachers plan to spank much, says Washington (D.C.) Superintendent Carl Hansen. But, he says, pupils toe the mark more when they know the legal power exists.

Such discipline is usually more common in elementary schools, with high schools preferring suspension or expulsion as better remedies.

SIGNS OF THE TIME

"School's Open" signs will be appearing soon to warn you that children are afoot.

BACK TO SCHOOL
FASHION NEWS

'Robot' Forecast Fades

Forget those gloomy forecasts attracting early-retiring military veterans as science and math teachers.

Colleges, of course, are still the big source. And Kenneth Coulter of the Greenwich (Conn.) schools thinks they'll solve the shortage by 1970.

He explains his calculations in Overview Magazine: the 1950-60 school enrollment increased 39 percent, college graduates just 1 percent. In 1960-70, school enrollment will rise only 24 percent while colleges graduate 79 percent more!

Forget those gloomy forecasts of acre-size classes or all-TV schools! It won't happen.

The teacher supply outlook is the brightest in years.

For one thing, schools are tapping new sources. They are recruiting "second-timers" — women who left classrooms to rear families and are getting back in harness.

Housewives with liberal-arts degrees are qualifying to teach, through non-profit foundation projects. And high schools are

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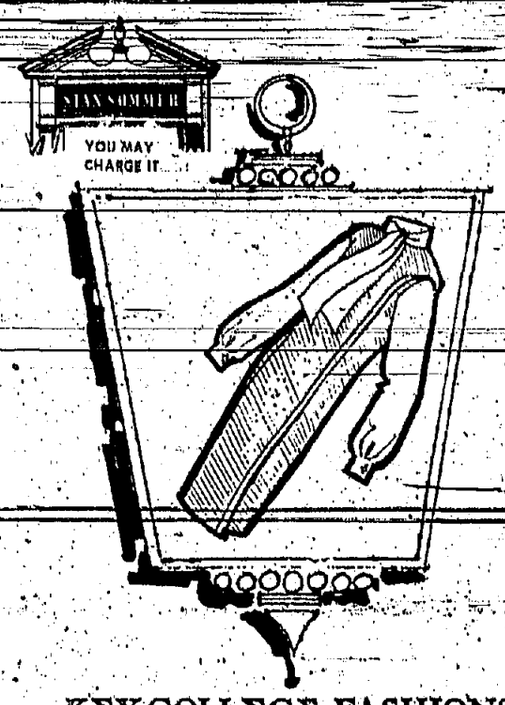

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Parents Must Keep Their Feet On Ground...

While Today's Modern School Child Goes Into Orbit

While today's space era children "go into orbit," it's more important than ever for parents to stay down on earth.

The number of children in school is staggering — over 46,000,000 in grade and high schools, nearly four million in colleges — and the goals are yet more staggering.

Whether your offspring aims to be a broker, or baker, or missile-maker, the biggest job is to give him the intellectual and emotional equipment to live in their era.

The President of the University of Tennessee, Andrew Hall, finds a number of things that only we can do to prepare them for future living. Some of his suggestions are as follows:

"We can and must inspire curiosity and love of truth, and do our best to satisfy it. We can answer all the questions we can cope with, and lead them to reference books for the rest.

"We must develop a sense of responsibility in each child. College boys who are incapable of even washing their own socks and choosing healthful meals cannot make adult decisions. By making your offspring responsible for their own comings and goings, their own budgets and discipline, we prepare them for caring about and taking care of other people.

"We must instill in them moral and spiritual values that cannot be memorized like formulas or pat slogans."

This is stressed as the crucial part, because we must do it by example.

As Dr. Hall says, "My Mother never SENT me to Sunday school — she took me." Likewise, your beliefs about community work, about the traditional virtues, come across best by example.

If we make down-to-earth decisions about ways of living, like this, we won't have any trouble launching our children into the space age.

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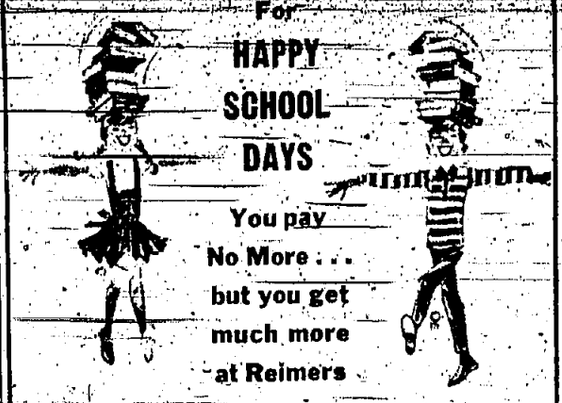

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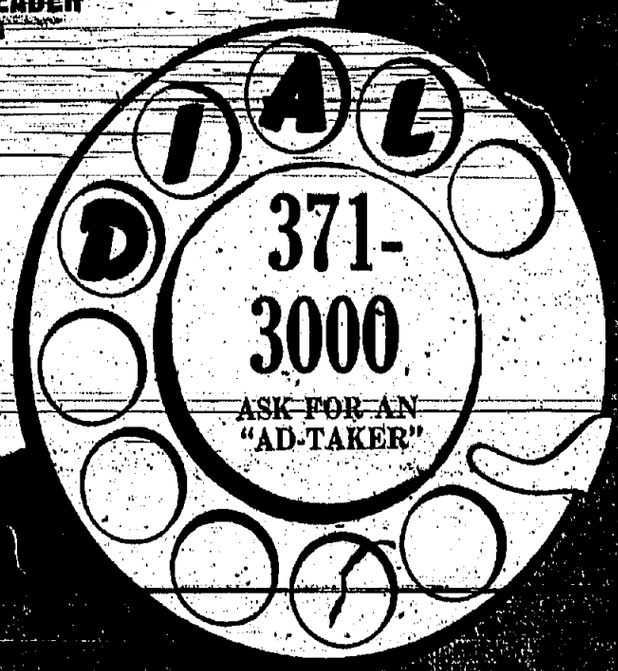


Classrooms Now Present 'Greatest Show On Earth'

The "Greatest Show" now plays in the modern classroom. The plot is the familiar pursuit of knowledge, but a variety of "props" heighten the drama of learning. Is it any wonder that today's children enjoy going back to school?

With a textbook as the basic script, classes now can add TV, filmstrips, tapes, teaching machines, slides, and scale models as well as films, recordings and maps.

These devices aren't all new, but the wealth of educational material for them is. The first "Educational Media Index" this fall lists over 75,000 audio-visual learning items!

Because of this a youngster, for instance, can study Colonial America through more than books. He sees teledramas of Puritan and plantation life. He fingers relief maps of the rugged terrain for settlers. On tape or record, he hears famous patriots' speeches and stirring Revolutionary songs.

The Electric Teacher

The use of TV in school grows daily. In a recent national survey of principals, over 75% foresaw "some or much use" of ETV by 1968.

Other changes come from ingenious use of items like tape recorders and overhead projectors.

Language labs use individual desk taping units with earphones. And high school commercial students take shorthand and typing dictation this way.

Long popular in business, the overhead projector now is teaching young pupils better handwriting and grammar in dramatic fashion. It works this way:

By putting a student's paper on her desk top light box, the teacher can project it on the wall behind her. She can make corrections and explanations the whole class can see. A comma error is unforgettable, magnified to giant size!

The "staging" of education is changing, too, with a team of teachers now often replacing the one-man show. About one out of four school districts currently is using some team teaching.

In this method, a specialist teacher lectures to a large class. It splits up in small groups for follow-up sessions.

Books Still Tops

Teaming allows elementary teachers to develop specialties instead of being Jacks-of-all-trades and masters of none. In high schools, there's specializing within subjects. An English team may have a poetry, a literature, and a grammar expert.

Such staff juggling shakes up the schedule, too. Now Junior may have long classes, short ones, and periods of independent study with a teaching machine or language lab.

Some familiar things keep going strong — homework and textbooks. The principals' survey says that books will remain the Number One Study tool.

There's a twist, though. The fastest-growing type of text in large schools is that developed by the faculty itself.

Here is Junior's new role in education. What he contributes in class today may help to write the text of tomorrow!

GIANT SIZE PROJECTION MAKES AN UNFORGETTABLE impression on this elementary class. The attention of more youngsters in larger classes is almost guaranteed by the "show." Ford Foundation photo by William Simmons.

YOUR WANT AD
is easy to place. Phone 371-3000, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

Miss Pat's Studio In New Quarters

The opening of the sixth year of Miss Pat's Dance Studio will be in a new location with larger quarters completely redecorated and air-conditioned. The studio now is located at 23 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park.

Registration for new pupils will begin today. Dances to be taught include tap, ballet, tap, acrobatic, modern jazz and novelty. There will be classes for mothers, including body slimming and conditioning. Special classes will be conducted for boys and tiny tots from three years of age. Pre-teen and teen-age classes will be held for ballroom instruction.

Adult group teaching of ballroom dance in homes also is available. Another new service is a pick-up of pupils for those unable to bring their children to the studio.

Classes are arranged according to age and ability and are either class or individual instruction in all ages and grades.

For the third year Miss Pat and two of her students attended the Dance Caravan of America convention in New York City. They studied the latest theatrical and ballroom dance techniques under nationally famous teachers.

THE COURSE of fashion on campus runs toward a dressier look, seen here in a muted plaid jacket.

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on August 29, 1963.

MARY E. MILLER,
Township Clerk

"AN ORDINANCE REGULATING ABANDONED MACHINES, AUTOMOBILES AND VEHICLES AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."

Union Leader—Aug. 29, 1963. (Fee: $4.18)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on August 27, 1963.

MARY E. MILLER,
Township Clerk

"AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING ELMWOOD AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AS A THROUGH STREET."

Union Leader—Aug. 29, 1963. (Fee: $3.96)

Set Cedar Knoll Nursery Opening

The Cedar Knoll Nursery School, 785 Chestnut st., Union, will open its 14th year, Friday, Sept. 20. Children three to five years of age are eligible to be enrolled in the school, which is approved by the State Board of Education. Cedar Knoll operates a morning session from 9:15 to noon and provides transportation when necessary.

Mrs. Helen Buchanan, director, has invited interested parents to visit the school and points out that the staff, the environment and physical set-up are important items to be considered.

Visitation and registration will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. until 3. Information can be obtained from Mrs. Buchanan at MU 8-5533.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of WILSON MITCHELL, Deceased

Pursuant to the order OF EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fourteenth day of August, A. D., 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Phyllis M. Schwaiger
Administratrix

Alfred T. Morrison, Attorney
47 W. Grand St.
Elizabeth, N. J.

The Sheriff—Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 1963 (Fee: $10.98)

BACK TO SCHOOL
FASHION NEWS

MISS PAT'S
DANCE STUDIO
★ Tap ★ Toe
★ Ballet ★ Jazz
★ Tiny Tots "3-yrs. up" ★ Acrobat
★ Ballroom ★ Boys
★ Mothers "Slim Gym" ★ Novelty
Class & Private Instruction
★ FREE entertainment for all occasions
23 E. Westfield Ave. CH 1-2471
Roselle Park, N. J. If no answer — CH 5-8412
(We've moved from Warren Ave. to above location)
PICK UP SERVICE

"EVERYBODY STAY BACK" is the signal flashed by the outstretched arms of the young Patrol member, who will permit children to cross the street only when it is safe for them to do so. He's dressed for winter in a rugged weather jacket in nylon, warmly lined with fiberfill.

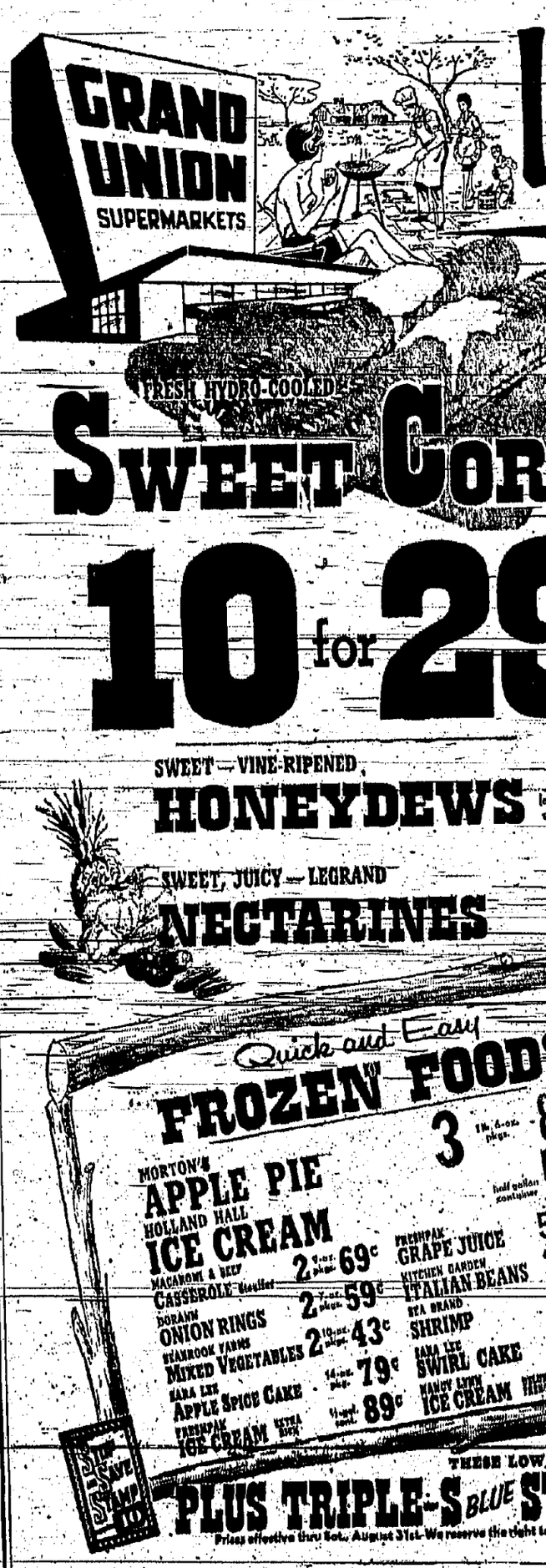
CEDAR KNOLL NURSERY SCHOOL
785 Chestnut St., Union, N. J.
Registration:
Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 17 & 18
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
or Telephone MU 8-5533
School Opens Friday, September 20
HELEN BUCHANAN, Director

Pro·tek·tiv
the finest in children's shoes
Here are the smart young styles children prefer. Mothers like them — because they're made to take plenty of hard wear. Bring your boys and girls in to select their new Fall shoes from these carefully fitted styles.

Union Bootery
FINE FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
974 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Center
MUrdock 6-8480 ● Open Friday & Monday Nights to 9
WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

UNION TYPEWRITER CO.
Sales • Rentals • Repairs
Olympia Typewriters
New & Used
OFFICE MACHINES
Discount Prices
1021 MORRIS AVE.
UNION, N. J. — MU 8-7086

EAGER BEAVER SERVICE
WE OFFER EVERYTHING!
Top quality heating oil, round-the-clock emergency service, FREE oil burner inspections and fast, dependable delivery. Just phone!
MONARCH FUEL OIL CO.
38 Elizabeth Ave.
Elizabeth
EL 3-1600
CITIES SERVICE
Out front in Quality...
Out front in Service, too!



Last Big Summer
HOLIDAY COOKOUT!
barbecue
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢
BONELESS OCOMA TURKEY ROAST ALL SOLID MEAT lb. 99¢
AS YOU LIKE IT SALADS ALL VARIETIES 3 1-lb. cents. $1.00
FRESH LONG ISLAND LITTLENECK CLAMS 2 doz. 79¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE qt. jar 59¢
PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. btl. 15¢
GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 2 303 cans 39¢
KLEENEX FAMILY NAPKINS pkg. of 60 11¢
REFRESHING COTT SODA PLUS DEPOSIT 4 qt. btls. 89¢
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 79¢
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 3 12-oz. pkgs. $1.00
BURRY OXFORD CREMES 10-oz. pkg. 29¢
Nancy Lynn
FRESH BAKED DAILY!
FRESH BAKED CHERRY PIE SERVE WITH NANCY LYNN ICE CREAM ea. 55¢
CINNAMON TWIST COFFEE CAKE ea. 34¢
100 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF GOLD or MARBLE POUND CAKE
30 EXTRA BLUE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF PLAIN JELLY ROLL
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.

TINY HEEL FLATS IMPORTANT FOR FALL

Flats will be important little shoes for back to school. American Girl is featuring these tiny heel shoes in many different styles, leathers and colors.

They range from the continental look, narrow straps, handsewn moccasins to dashing booties. There is a crepe sole style with multicolor patches or a bold buckle or a saucy tie. They are featured for this fall at Stan Sommer Shoes, Union Center.

EARLY COPY

Authority chairmen and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

Eyeglasses—A School Aid Needed By Many Pupils

Two hours of frantic search resulted in the discovery of Sally's brand new glasses in the corner of her sandpile. Sally tearfully explained, "Mama, I don't want to wear them because the kids at school made fun of me!"

Children's attitudes about glasses are not different than some adults, though perhaps expressed in a different way. The parents' unguarded, and possibly ill-founded, remarks mould the youngster's opinion. No child enjoys being the object of pity because he needs glasses.

The child who has glasses is fortunate that his problem has been solved. Studies in all parts of the country show that 40 percent to 50 percent of all school children are not getting the vision care they need. Sally, for example, will have comfortable, efficient vision, while the chances are that some child who made fun of her will not.

Prejudice against glasses for children is rapidly disappearing. Parents realize that glasses are not a sign of "weakness". This old idea was based upon the fact that years ago most children wearing glasses had "strong" lenses. Minor defects were overlooked or not corrected.

In the present day, lenses for children in many cases should be thought of simply as a tool to help them perform their school task. They need not have to be worn constantly — or even permanently, depending upon the nature of the vision problem. To use glasses does not mean "weakness", nor does it doom the child to constant dependence upon them.

Parents whose children wear glasses should know exactly for what they are to be used, and of course they should see that it is done. Prevention and elimination of minor defects, particularly eye co-ordination difficulties, are possible if vision care is started at the right time.

Danger of injury from breakage can be eliminated by using heat-treated glass, or the new plastic lenses. Comfortable, safe vision is available for every child who needs it.

SHE GOES back to class in style, in a cranberry-colored tweed [illegible], demi-fitted and back-belted.

ANNOUNCING
FALL REGISTRATION
Tuesday Thru Saturday
September 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7
Open 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Classes In: Tap • Modern
Modern Jazz • Ballet • Toe
Adagio • Exhibition Ballroom • Drama

Ballroom Dancing: Fox Trot
Waltz • Lindy • Rumba • Tango
Samba • Mambo • Cha-Cha
Bosanova

Bill Reddy's Dance Studio
9 Broad Street
Elizabeth 289-6770

THERE IS SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL ABOUT A PLATEAU SUIT

TIMELY CLOTHES WITH BALANCED TAILORING

KODEL

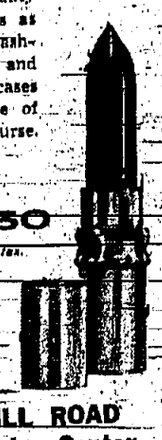
. . . the only suit with that "weightless feel" woven right into the fabric. A blend of wool and stay-fresh Kodel*: crisp, wrinkle-resistant. Made with famous Balanced Tailoring*!

*Kodel is the trade name for Eastman's polyester fiber. Plateau fabric is woven exclusively for Timely Clothes by PACIFIC MILLS.

DENISON clothiers
Clothiers . . . Haberdashers . . . Hatters . . . For Men . . . Young Men
CHARGE IT, TOO! Save Now . . . Pay Later!
Uni-Card . . . CCP . . . Handi-Charge Accepted
ROUTE 22 . . . UNION, at Springfield Road
DAILY 9 TO 9! SAT. 'TIL 6:30!

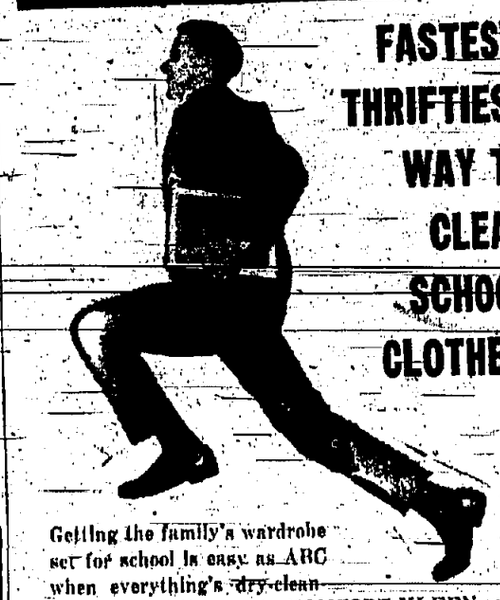
Did You Say . . .
All Clear (R)
Medicated Lipstick?
by DuBarry*

• a color treat • a beauty treatment • conditions as it colors • 5 new Fall fashion shades • Silver and gold tone jewelers cases shaped so a wardrobe of shades fits in your purse.



$1.50 plus tax.

Galloping Hill Drugs
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
1350-2 GALLOPING HILL ROAD
In the Galloping Hill Shopping Center
UNION (Next to the A & P) MU 7-6242
Hours: Daily: 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



FASTEST, THRIFTIEST WAY TO CLEAN SCHOOL CLOTHES!

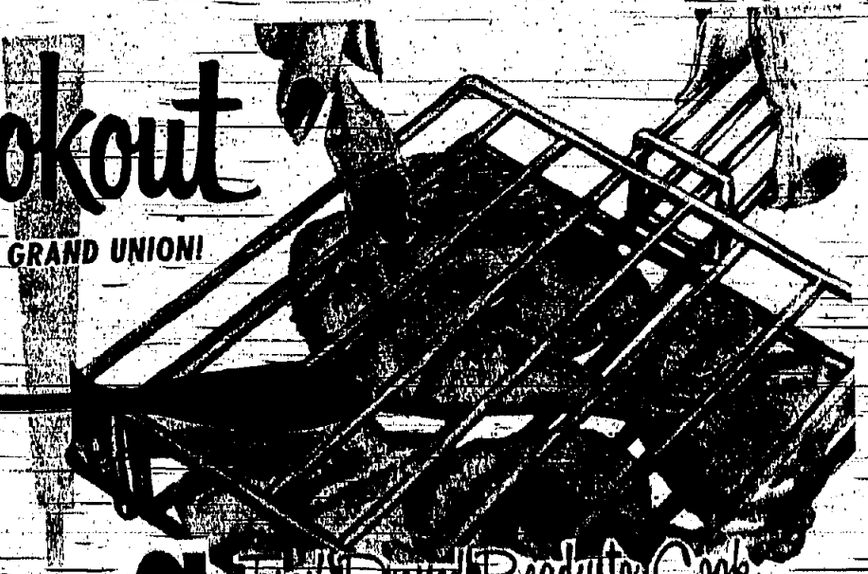
Getting the family's wardrobe set for school is easy as ABC when everything's dry-cleaned or washed the speedy KOMFORT KLEEN way in our automatic machines. We offer do-it-yourself prices without the do-it-yourself worries.
Just try our effectient (we mean clean) means of cleaning all your clothes and you will appreciate the service and the money you will save.

Dry Cleaning	Washing & Drying
4 lbs. $1.00	12 lb. Wash 25c
6 lbs. $1.50	20 lb. Wash 35c
8 lbs. $2.00	10 Min. Dry 10c

KOMFORT KLEEN CENTER
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
515 Lehigh Avenue, Union, N. J.
NEAR GALLOPING HILL ROAD
MUrdock 7-5095
WE ARE IN THE REAR • COME IN
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— NO GIMMICKS —
WALLPAPER HUNG
ABSOLUTELY FREE
Watch These Figures Grow!
To Date 2,263
Satisfied Customers
have taken advantage of our sensational offer for a total of 49,728 rolls
YOUR ONLY COST IS THE PRICE OF THE PAPER!
($3 per roll and up)
• Expert Mechanics
• All Work Guaranteed
Birge-Lloyds & Other Famous Brands
30 BOOKS TO CHOOSE FROM
We Match Paint To Paper In All Finishes
Elizabeth PAINT SERVICE INC.
EL 3-6479
1040 ELIZABETH AVE.
ELIZABETH
Open Thursday 'Til 9

Holiday Cookout
STOCK UP AT GRAND UNION!



Specials

PLUMP—MEATY CHICKEN BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. 55¢
PETIT'S FULLY COOKED BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS lb. 59¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS ALL BEEF ALL MEAT lb. 59¢
RAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-oz. cans 79¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¢ 10½-oz. can
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 for 79¢ 1 qt. 14-oz. can
FRESH-FROM-TASTE DOLE PINEAPPLE SLICES, CHUNKS & SPEARS 3 lb. 4-oz. cans $1.00
CRISP WISE POTATO CHIPS lb. pkg. 59¢
LARDIE BOY DOG FOOD CHUNK HORSEMEAT & BEEF 4 15½-oz. cans $1.00
CUT RITE WAX PAPER 2 125' rolls 49¢
REALEMON LEMON JUICE IT'S RECONSTITUTED qt. btl. 59¢
LUNCH MEAT ARMOUR TREAT 2 12-oz. cans 89¢

Fresh Dressed Ready to Cook
CHICKENS
CUT-UP — SPLIT — QUARTERED — THREE LEGGED — WHOLE
ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE lb. 29¢
SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROCK CORNISH HENS Avg. Wgt. 1½ to 2 lbs. lb. 45¢
GENUINE LONG ISLAND DUCKS Avg. Wgt. 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 49¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM or ARMOUR STAR CANNED HAMS 4 lb. can $2.99
PERFECT AT ALL PICNICS OR TO HAVE AROUND FOR THE HOLIDAY!
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE OPEN NIGHTS THURS. & FRIDAY Closed Monday, Labor Day

Dairy Foods
QUALITY MAID SLICED (PAPER WRAPPED) AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
DORMAN—HICKORY SMOKED SLICES 8-oz. pkg. 29¢
KRAFT—NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8-oz. pkg. 39¢
QUALITY MAID COTTAGE CHEESE 2 1-lb. cartons 49¢
QUALITY MAID BABY MUENSTER 12-oz. pkg. 49¢

Back to School Savings
NOTE BOOK THREE RING
FILLER PAPER
SUBJECT DIVIDER
ALL FOR 98¢
TELESCOPING PENCIL BOX 59¢
WITH ERASER WOOD PENCILS 3 doz. pkg. 99¢
FOUR COLOR BALL POINT PENS 49¢

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective thru Sat., August 31st. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. Open late Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

STAN SOMMER
Shoe Department

SQUARE FLAIR
the handsewn* moccasin that's all style news $7.99

'Early Warning' Signal For All Car Drivers

Although the formal opening of the new school term may be days away, police, traffic authorities and educators are collaborating in an "early warning" to all motorists.

"Be on the alert from now on, for the safety of all the children in traffic," is their plea.

The "early warning" is inspired by the fact that, beginning right now, more youngsters than are normally encountered in the community's business areas will be seen on the streets.

These are the days when busy mothers will be taking the children shopping for the many things they are going to need to go back to school properly outfitted.

These are days when the youngest, and therefore the most difficult to manage in traffic, will be more skittish than ever because it's an exciting time for them.

Mothers will need the thoughtful considerate cooperation of motorists, at intersections especially.

For the car driver, these days can well be like "going into training" for One "School's Open — Drive Carefully" cautions that will be erected soon all around the community.

These are days when the thoughtful motorist will take his car into the service station to have it checked for readiness to cope with the little emergencies that are bound to occur comes the opening of school.

Make sure your brakes are functioning properly. Check tires for tread wear.

Windshield wipers also need attention now to assure good vision in bad weather.

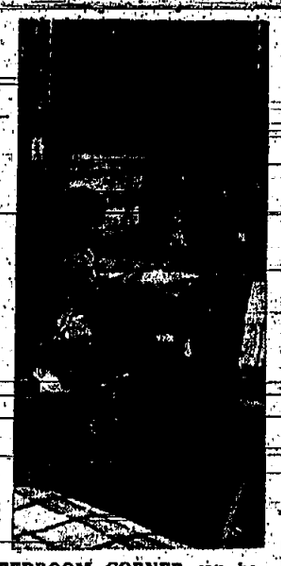
Finally, a motor tune-up may be indicated to assure the responsive action that may be required at any moment.

Traffic safety records reflect a happy improvement most everywhere as far as school children are concerned. This is largely attributable to traffic safety education in the schools. The school safety patrols and adult crossing guards all help.

But the aural protection against the hazards of traffic confronting the school child is the car driver himself.

Drive within the speed limits wherever school children may be encountered. Watch for thoughtless youngsters who dart from between parked cars. Make sure your car is in condition to respond instantly to every emergency requirement.

CUTE AS A . . . black and white houndstooth . . . the cheeks in these colors flash with red wool on the reversible fringed stole and turn-up-or-down collar. This Lassie Junior coat has red satin lining which is guaranteed for the life of the coat. The fabric is called "Spartan." It is at Stan Sommer, Union Center.



BEDROOM CORNER can become a study center, with a built-in desk like this. Shelf, rack keeps supplies handy.

Early Copy, Please

Early copy for next week's edition of this newspaper is urgently requested, Labor Day is next Monday. Persons submitting articles or pictures can cooperate by bringing them to the office before the week-end.

Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, for the construction of concrete sidewalk, masonry fall and other related work in various sections of Vaux Hall Road, Salem Road, and Peach Tree Road, in the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey.

The said bids will be opened and publicly read at a meeting of said Committee to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey, on Tuesday, September 10, 1963, at 8:30 P. M. prevailing time.

The work includes the following items:

1. 800 Cubic Yards of Excavation, Unclassified.
2. 9,300 Square Feet of Concrete sidewalk, 4 feet wide x 6 inches thick.
3. 1,000 Square Feet of Concrete sidewalk, 4 feet wide x 6 inches thick.
4. 30 Cubic Yards of Concrete foundation for Masonry Wall.
5. 9,300 Cubic Yard of Masonry Wall.
6. 800 Square Yards Bituminous Concrete Driveway Aprons.
7. 1,700 Square Yards Hand Topsoiling and Seeding.

Each Proposal must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Construction of Sidewalk in Vaux Hall Road and other streets", and be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond made payable to the bidder as principal and bearing as surety thereon an approved surety, in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee that in case a contract is awarded to him he will execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond. No certified check, cashier's check or bid bond will be accepted if the amount is less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid. Separate accompanying bids shall be sealed in the bid envelope.

Drawings, specifications, and the form of bid for the proposed work will be furnished by the Township Engineer, Richard A. Miller, at his office, 1034 Salem Road, Union, New Jersey, at a cost of $5.00, or the same may be inspected by prospective bidders at the Engineer's Office during business hours.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in its judgement best serves its interests.

By Order of the Township Committee
MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk

Union Leader—Aug. 29, 1963
(Fee $[illegible])

THE RICHNESS OF wide-wale corduroy is turned into an elegantly easy jumper for little girls by Claire Brooke Originals. It is in "luscious cranberry." Simple detailing includes three horizontally-cut corduroy bands down the front, ending in bone-buttoned tabs at the season's newest waistline; a box-pleated skirt continues from there. Completing this special look is a separate winter white rayon-broadcloth shirt with three-quarter sleeves and the new "Oliver" collar. It is available at Susan Shop, Union Center.

Rose Show Slated

The ninth annual rose show sponsored by the North Jersey Rose Society, an affiliate of the American Rose Society, will be held Sept. 21 at The Colonial Life Insurance Company home office building, East Orange. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1:30 to 8 p.m., with free admission. More than 2,000 people attended last year's show, including many from neighboring states.

SELL-SWAP-or-BUY thru Classified Ads. Get your FREE FORM on Classified pages. FASTER — call 371-3000.

SLIM SKIMMER dress in a fresh-looking stripe features buttoned waistband that shifts from high to low.

For And About Teenagers:

How Does Thirteen Year Old 'Tell' Parents?

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am thirteen years old and may not be old enough to date quite yet, but I've been asked already. What I want to know is how do I tell my parents that I'm going out with a boy on a date for the first time?"

OUR REPLY: You don't "tell" your parents, young lady—you "ask" them. And you are right in thinking that maybe you are not yet old enough.

You should begin by telling your parents that a boy has asked you for a date. Give them full details. Dating is the big "problem" with the majority of teenagers who write to this column and it constantly surprises this writer that so few teenagers really understand that parents have a direct responsibility to supervise their children's dating activities.

Get wise, teens. Your parents have much more to do than see that you are housed and fed, that you have schoolbooks and clothes, and a little spending money.

Your parents are charged with the responsibility of your welfare. The fact that you feel "old enough" or "smart enough" to do this and do that doesn't enter into the picture at all. Your parents are responsible for what you do and for what happens to you.

Most girls begin to think about dating when they reach their early teens. A good majority begin to consider their parents "old fashioned", and unreasonable about this same time. The truth is to the contrary.

This wise teenager will look for parental guidance, and appreciate it, rather than waste time with the foolish notion that there is some magic way to prove that a teenager is old enough and smart enough to make his or her own decisions without the help from anyone.

Beach Home Owners Hints Now Available

NEW BRUNSWICK — New Jersey Shore residents can get detailed information about protecting their property from wind and water damage from the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Anyone can get a copy of the leaflet from a Soil Conservation Service office or by sending a card to Selden Lee Tinsley, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, P. O. Box 670, New Brunswick — 08903. Ask for Conservation Information No. 32.

SELL-SWAP-or-BUY thru Classified Ads. Get your FREE FORM on Classified pages. FASTER — call 371-3000.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE FAST RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 371-3000 Ask For Ad Taker

BACK TO SCHOOL BUT FIRST TO HAHNE & COMPANY
MONTCLAIR • NEWARK • WESTFIELD

Sweaters
WE HAVE THEM . . . IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND COLORS . . . JUST RIGHT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL! and . . . of course, you may charge it at MARSHALL'S
marshall's
Clothier for the Man
1024 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union Center

STEP SMARTLY BACK-TO-SCHOOL
WITH THE SHOE GIRLS LOVE!
Edwards Saddle Shoes
No girl's wardrobe is complete without a pair of comfortable Edwards Saddle Shoes! They're perfect for school, sport or casual wear.
Color Combinations!
DOWD SHOES
Doctor's Prescriptions Expertly Filled
5 Points Shopping Center
336 Chestnut St., Union MU 8-3091
Open Every Eve. Sept. 3rd thru Sept. 6th

Maxine's
Union's Headquarters for Uniforms
No. 02791 DRIP DRY COTTON $5.95
No. 08498 NYLON JERSEY KNIT $10.95
PURITAN UNIFORMS TRADE MARK
Maxine's
• lingerie • sportswear • accessories • hosiery
1025 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION CENTER MU 6-5475

French Millinery Shops
$5.99 V-NECK MOHAIR
FOR VERY BIG FASHION IN A COLOSSAL LONG-LINE PULL-OVER
1011 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION CENTER

UNION CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
UNION'S LARGEST MUSIC SCHOOL
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN
• Voice • Organ
• Piano • Accordion
• Guitar • Violin
And Others
• Private Lessons $2.50
REGISTER NOW!
CALL MU 8-4993
UNION CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
2060 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J. MU 8-4993
OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED. 1-9 P.M. DURING AUGUST
OPEN EVERY DAY STARTING SEPTEMBER 3

Sen. Williams' Test Ban Poll: 7-1 Vote In Favor Of Treaty

NEW JERSEY VOTES 'YES': Sen. Harrison A. Williams is shown with many of the first replies to his appeal to the state's citizenry to express a stand on the test ban treaty. Response thus far has been averaging 7-1 in favor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — To one New Jersey resident, the test ban treaty is "one of the happiest fruits of American foreign policy for 15 years."

But in the pungent words of one Trentonian: "The Russians are a lot of lying butchers. Vote against the so-called test ban treaty."

These were two views expressed in the Williams Test Ban Poll that New Jersey's Democratic Senator started two weeks ago.

With more than 1,000 replies on hand at the end of the first 10 days, Senator Williams reported that week that the count is running heavily in favor of the test ban treaty, but with a strong undercurrent of distrust of the Soviet Union.

The United States Senator, who issued a special appeal for the views of New Jerseyens on the issue in his newsletter to constituents, said that the responses are beginning to come in at better than 100 letters a day.

Initial results ran almost seven to one in favor of the treaty which must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

But he said the ratio seems to be leveling off at closer to a six to one margin.

Most of the letters reflected a "deep hunger for peace and an easing of international tensions," Senator Williams said, "and the test ban represents to them a symbol of the first faint progress toward that goal."

As one writer from the Seton Hall's hometown of Westfield put it: "This is an important first step toward peaceful relations among nations — a vital move back from an uncontrolled arms race which leads inevitably to world disaster."

But a great many of the test ban supporters, along with those opposing the treaty, reflected a deep distrust of Soviet behavior.

A minister from Linden put it this way:

"The treaty should be signed provided that we do not allow this action to lull us into complacency. As Secretary Rusk said: 'This is a first step. I think it is a good one as long as we keep stepping.'"

The reaction of opponents to the treaty was much stronger. One woman from Elizabeth wrote:

"I'm sick, very sick, if you must know. All those pictures of Dean Rusk playing badminton with the Butcher of Hungary turn my stomach."

However, not everyone was quite so positive one way or the other. One writer who couldn't quite square his respect for the scientific and diplomatic experts who worked out the treaty with his distrust of the Soviet Union ended up saying:

"If the majority says 'Yes' count me in on the 'Yes,' and if it's 'No' then count me in on the 'No.'"

In addition to newspaper reports of the poll and the newsletter, Williams also wrote to a broad cross-section of organizations in New Jersey, asking for the views of their membership.

The New Jersey Democrat said he has contacted business, labor, veterans, religious, education and civic groups among others, some of which are just beginning to respond.

With a trace of a smile, Williams also reported that he had written to the Tavern Owners Association as a likely repository of grass roots opinion.

Among the organizations replying, Noll Deighan, president of the Camden County Bar Association, reported that the Bar's members were unanimous in support of the treaty.

Radio station WMTR of Morristown reported to Williams that its survey of listeners found 72 percent in favor of the treaty.

And one man from Harwood took it upon himself to interview 114 other people on the issue, and found 90 in favor, 17 opposed, and 7 uncommitted.

Union Girl Gets NCE Certificate

Ester Gerstenfeld of 1856 Manor dr., Union, will receive a certificate of recognition tomorrow from Newark College of Engineering for her successful participation in an eight-week summer training program in the intricacies of technical research and report writing.

She is one of 26 high school students who were selected from more than 350 applicants to take the course, which is sponsored by NCE, the college's Research Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

The 26 high school students spent the summer learning the essentials of contemporary research techniques and the preparation of scientific reports. In addition, they had the opportunity to conduct their own investigations as well as to assist in the college's faculty-directed research studies.

At Summer Session

Bridgeport, Conn. — Gayle Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving K. Marcus, 582 Andrew ter., Union, N. J., is currently attending summer session classes at the University of Bridgeport.

Final Lawn Clinic At Warinanco

The final lawn demonstration of this season will be held in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

Home owners are having more lawn-growing problems this year than usual because of the very dry spring and summer. And it is for this reason the annual lawn demonstration, presented by Eric H. Peterson, County Agricultural Agent, with the cooperation of The Union County Park Commission, is expected to be of special interest, this year.

Peterson, assisted by Warren E. Munroe, assistant county Agricultural Agent, and Dr. Henry W. Indyk, turf specialist for Rutgers, will explain and demonstrate the steps in building and maintaining a lawn. A display of lawn weeds that are common to this area will also be on display.

Approximately 300 people turned out for the first lawn demonstration Aug. 13.

OUR DEADLINE

Publicity chairmen and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

SHOPPING AIR CONDITIONED LIBERTY ELIZABETH
New Showing FRANK SINATRA IN "Come Blow Your Horn" In Technicolor. — PLUS — "FIRST SPACE SHIP ON VENUS" In Technicolor

AIR-CONDITIONED UNION MAKING DAILY FROM ELIZABETH UNION - MU-2-9040
Now Thru Monday Janet Leigh - Dick Van Dyke "BYE BYE BIRDIE" Hal Boone - Nancy Kwan "THE MAIN ATTRACTION" Starts Tuesday Jerry Lewis "THE NUTTY PROFESSOR" Sophia LOREN Anthony PERKINS "A MILLION TO MID-NIGHT"

UNION DRIVE-IN ROUTE 22
This true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific PT 109 CLIFF ROBERTSON — PLUS — "COOL OF THE DAY"

AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE PARKWAY 3-4000
Held Over Thru Sat. 2 Big Color Hits! Jack LEMMON Shirley MacLAINE "Irma La Douce" and — FRANK SINATRA "A Hole in the Head" Midnight Bonus Fri. & Sat. Bluebeard's 10 Honeymoons Sun. - Mon. - Tues. "SUMMER MAGIC" — AND — "FOLLOW THAT DREAM" SOUTHBOUND TO ROUTE 9 JUNCTION 35 TOLL REFUNDED ON PAYED TICKETS

WOMEN DRIVERS! Does hubby claim you don't take care of the family car? WELL . . . surprise him . . . take advantage of

GAYLIN BUICK'S LADIES' DAYS
Monday Thru Friday, 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

- Minor TUNE-UP
  Clean and regap spark plugs, check and adjust points, check and adjust carburetor.
- LUBRICATION
- Check Lights, Battery, Brake Fluid.
- Inspect Exhaust System, Tires, Fan Belts.
- Check for Oil Leaks.
- Report on Condition of Your Car in General.

ALL FOR $9.95
If needed, replacement parts will be charged for material only.

GAYLIN BUICK SERVICE DEPT.
2140 MORRIS AVE., UNION — MU 8-9100

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS david burr CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

"Patch-Up" His Wardrobe . . . It's the dashing new look! school-time clothes for boys and career men

You'll see it everywhere this season — patches on sweaters, patches on shirts, patches on sport coats. Boys and young men really favor this dashing new look for classroom and casual wear in distinctive new styling. Includes suedes, leather elbow, patch'n'flap pockets. Come to david burr for all the newest 'patchup'-outerwear.

THE ELBOW PATCH SHIRT with new hi-boy collars
The most exciting new shirt style in many a year! Smart button-downs, tab or roll collars, button-down snap collars, chain collars. 7" taper for trimmer fit. Iridescent solids, bold and muted stripes, miniature checks, colorful plaids. Wash 'em, wear 'em. 1.98 Boys' Sizes 2.98 Men's Sizes

HANDSOME SPORT COATS FOR BOYS AND MEN
from 12.95
All-wools and orlon-wool blends — with and without leather elbow patches. Solid color blazers in black and camel. Smooth and shaggy tweeds in checks and plaids. Also new cellarless cardigans and Casey styles.

SKI-INSPIRED ELBOW-PATCH COAT SWEATER
BOYS' 8 to 18 — from 4.98
MEN'S SIZES — from 6.98
Dashing as a downhill run! 70% wool and 30% mohair brushed to a fine new softness. Its Tyrolean collar, contrasting border, and suede leather elbow patches are comfortably casual. Others in wool blends and 100% virgin wools.

PACE-SETTING NEW SLACKS FOR SCHOOL AND DRESS-UP
from 3.98
Modified or extra-tapered styles with basic pockets, continental pockets, leather-trim pockets. Iridescent sharkskins, Dacron blends, rugged twills, imported suedes, "no-iron" flannels, textured blends. Boys' sizes in regulars, slims and huskies, men's sizes 29 to 42. ALTERATIONS FREE.

ANNUAL WINTER JACKET LAYAWAY SALE 10% OFF our regular pre-season prices
Choose Now and Save! All Famous Brand Boys' & Men's Winter Outerwear.
A Tiny Deposit will hold your premium Selection.
david burr 1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington Center. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Open Tues. Nite 'til 9
C.C.P. and Uni-card

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS
EVERYTHING IS PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE
MORE MEAT FOR LESS AT SHOP-RITE!
You'll find money saving values in every Department at Shop-Rite! Why Pay More?

FRUIT DRINKS 12-oz. 4 for 51
Shop-Rite or Pioneer Frozen Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 99¢
Holland Dutch Treat Ice Cream half gal. 59¢

GREEN BEANS 9-oz. pkgs. 7 for 51
Pure Mold 100% Pure Orange Juice qt. 39¢
Kitchen Fresh Appetizer Dept. where available Potato Salad lb. 19¢

Schickhaus Quality—Sliced to Order Appetizer Dept. where available Bologna lb. 59¢
Armour Canned Ham 5 lb. $3.39

Regular 59¢ Size Alka Seltzer bottle of 25 47¢

READY TO EAT SMOKED HAMS lb. 39¢

BARBECUE TREAT
Shop-Rite Cubed Frozen Veal Steaks 18-oz. pkg. 89¢
Shop-Rite Cubed Frozen Beef Steaks 18-oz. pkg. 79¢
Shop-Rite Cubed Frozen Beef Steaks 36-oz. pkg. $1.54
Shop-Rite Frozen Pepper Steaks 18-oz. pkg. 89¢
Shenandoah Frozen Cornish Hens or Roasters 1½-3¼ lbs. lb. 39¢
Freshly Ground Ground Beef lb. 45¢
Fresh and Lean Ground Chuck lb. 65¢
Extra-Lean Round Ground lb. 89¢
Grade Boneless Turkey lb. 99¢
Young and Tender Chicken Legs lb. 45¢
Young and Tender Chicken Breasts lb. 55¢
Tender and Sweet Chicken Wings lb. 29¢
Tasty Chicken Livers lb. 69¢

CHUCK STEAK 39¢
Short Cut Rib Steaks lb. 69¢
Cut for London Broil Shoulder Steaks lb. 99¢
Pot Roast Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 69¢
Tasty and Meaty California Roast lb. 59¢
SHRIMP 60-70 Count lb. 59¢ 3-lb. box $2.59 26-30 Count Jumbo lb. 99¢ 3-lb. box $4.59
Cut for Stew Beef Cubes Boneless lb. 69¢
A Real Treat Newport Roast lb. 99¢
For Bar-B-Que & Braising—Beef Short Ribs lb. 49¢
Tender and Sweet Chicken Wings lb. 29¢

RIB ROAST 5-lb. min. 55¢

SHOP-RITE FOR FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!
GOLDEN CORN Yellow 10 for 29¢
ITALIAN PRUNES Fresh Freestone 2 lbs. 29¢
BARTLETT PEARS Sweet Eating 2 lbs. 35¢
EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. jar 39¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 29¢
SOS SOAP PADS 3 pkgs. of 12 $1
Lu La Italian Style Plum Tomatoes 4 28-oz. cans $1
Kraft Salad Dressing Miracle Whip 2 qt. jars $1
Shop-Rite White-Pink-Orchid-Yellow Facial Tissues 8 boxes of 400 $1
Shop-Rite Juice Pineapple 3 46-oz. cans 85¢
Shop-Rite Sugar 5 lb. bag 59¢
Nescafe Coffee INSTANT 4-oz. jar 77¢

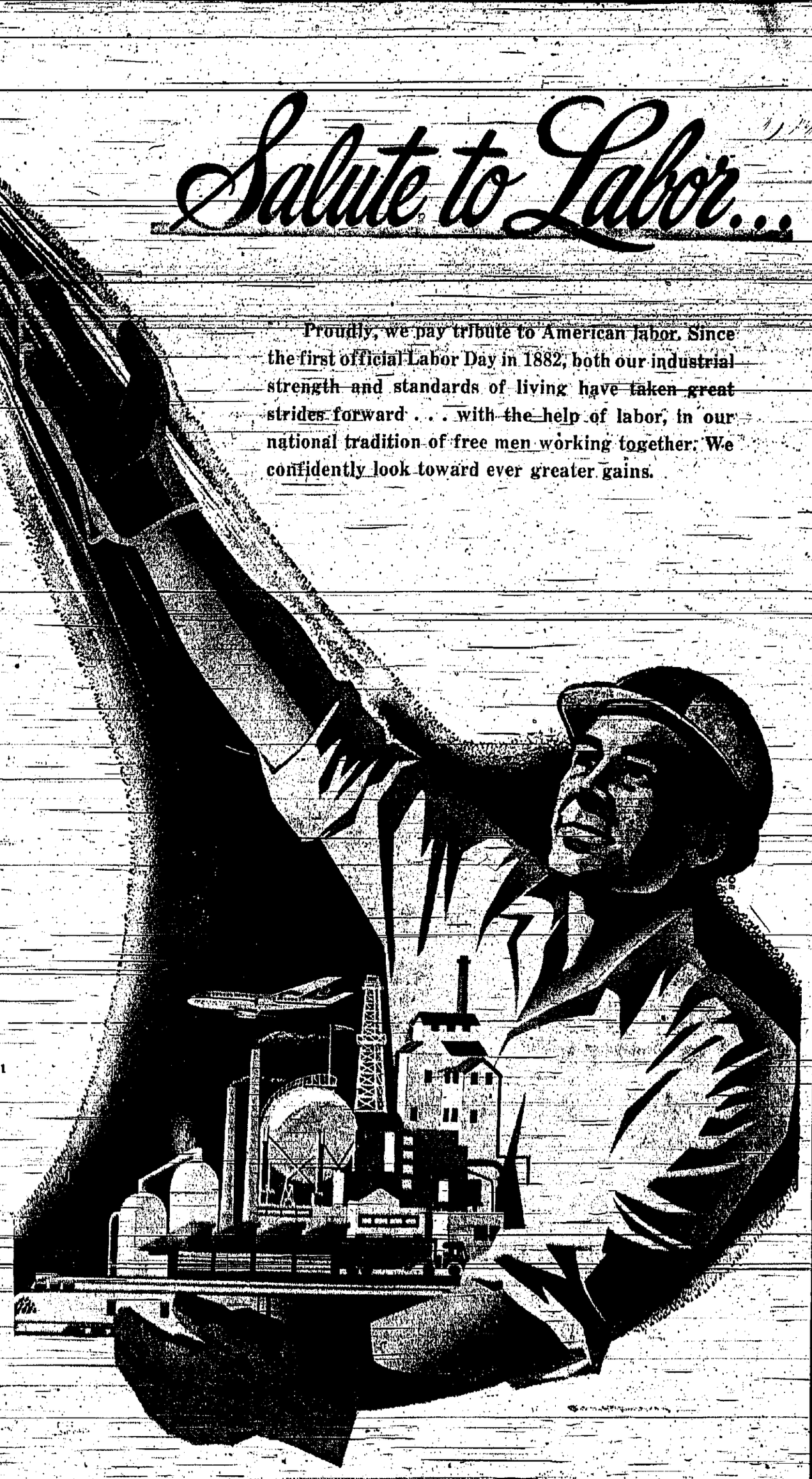
Prices effective through Saturday Night, August 31, 1963. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION CENTER 963 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
ROUTE 22, UNION Route 22 & Springfield Rd. Next to the National Family Discount Center • OPEN SUNDAY •
ROSELLE PARK SHOP-RITE 219 Lincoln Ave. • WHY PAY MORE •
LYONS SHOP-RITE 327 Lyons Ave., Newark • OPEN SUNDAY •
RAHWAY SHOP-RITE 1064 St. Georges Ave. • OPEN SUNDAY •
LINDEN SHOP-RITE 22 St. Georges & Wood Aves. • OPEN SUNDAY •
CRANFORD SHOP-RITE — South Ave. & Union Ave.

This Message—Honoring The Workers Of America—
Presented As A Public Service By The Firms Listed Below:

Salute to Labor...

Proudly, we pay tribute to American labor. Since the first official Labor Day in 1882, both our industrial strength and standards of living have taken great strides forward . . . with the help of labor, in our national tradition of free men working together. We confidently look toward ever greater gains.



B & M Aluminum Co.
Aluminum Siding
2064 Morris Ave., Union — MU 6-9661

Engelhard Industries, Inc.
U.S. Route 22 — Union

National State Bank
1 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park — CH 5-1120
533 Boulevard, Kenilworth — BR 2-5001

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
Irvington - Vailsburg - Union

Palent Construction Co.
29 Webster St., Irvington — ES 5-3900

All Craft Construction Co.
164 Chestnut St., Union — MU 7-0378

Ansco Construction Co.
Commercial & Industrial Builders
Masonry & Carpentry
49 So. 21st St., Irvington — ES 2-4370

Art Press
214 W. 1st Ave., Roselle — 241-3200

Atlantic Metal
Fadem Road, Springfield — 379-6204

Breeze Corporations Inc.
208 Liberty Ave., Union

Bundy Electronics Corp.
44 Fadem Road, Springfield — DR 6-8180

H.F. Butler, Inc.
878 Lehigh Ave., Union — MU 6-5555

Camptown Tool & Die Co.
Sidney Rd., Kenilworth — MU 8-8466

Crestmont Savings & Loan Assn.
178 Morris Ave., Springfield — DR 6-5940

Mark E. Daly — Movers
1124 Springfield Ave., Irvington — ES 3-1658

Dogget Elson Co.
191 Mountain Ave., Springfield — DR 6-5900

A. Dombrowsky & Sons
Printing, Offset & Letter Press
306 So. 21st St., Irvington — ES 3-6054

First State Bank of Union
1930 Morris Ave., Union
Townley Branch-Cor. Morris & Potter Ave.
Highway Branch-Route 22 — MU 8-4800

Food Fair Inc.

Hazel Bishop Inc.
2348 Vauxhall Road, Union — 687-6000

The Howard Savings Institution
Vailsburg Office
1044 So. Orange Ave.

Irvington Cab
701 Chancellor Ave., Irvington — ES 3-5000

Irvington Esso Service Center
842 Springfield Ave., Irvington — ES 2-0779-ES 2-3181

Lembo Construction Corp.
General Contractors & Builders
Alterations & Repairs
320 Sheridan Ave., Roselle — CH 5-6230

Major Accordion School and School of Music
87-89 New St., Irvington — ES 1-1400

Maxon Pontiac Inc.
Since 1928
Where You Can Always Count On Dependable Service
1477 No. Broad St., Hillside — WA 3-1000

Metal Textile Corp.
847 E. First Ave., Roselle — CH 5-3080

National State Bank of Newark
Newark - Vailsburg - Irvington

Pamarco Inc.
235 East Eleventh Ave., Roselle — CH 1-1200

Parts Unlimited
2024 Morris Ave., Union — MU 8-1720

Pauls Moving & Trucking
Local & Long Distance Moving - Trucking
MU 8-7768

Polyplastex United Inc.
870 Springfield Rd., Union — MU 8-2500

Public Service Coordinated Transport

Pyro Plastics Corp.
Wainwright St., Union

R. & S. Home & Auto Stores
Route 22 — Union

Gus Reinke Machinery & Tool Co.
Manufacturers and Designers of
Special Machinery & Tools
385 Hillside Ave., Hillside

Rollo Plastics Inc.
725 Lehigh Ave., Union — MU 7-9383

Rummel Fibre Co.
80 Progress St., Union — MU 8-6457

Roselle Savings & Loan Association
235 Chestnut St., Roselle — CH 5-1885

Schering Corporation
Bloomfield - Union

Max Sr. & Paul Schoenwalder
Plumbing & Heating — Est. 1912
3 Generations Of Dependable Service
1226 Stuyvesant Ave., Union — MU 6-0749

Somerset Bus Co.
Route 22—Mountainside

Springfield Atlantic Service Station
384 Morris Ave., Springfield — DR 6-0772

Stephenson Machinery Co.
Distributors of South Bend Machine Tools
721 Boulevard—Kenilworth

Wm. H. Stevenson & Associates
Insurance
1400 Springfield Ave., Irvington — ES 5-5900

Stuyvesant Body & Fender Works
998 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington — ES 2-6924

Supreme Savings & Loan Ass'n
Springfield Ave. at 38th St., Irvington — ES 4-8200

Tobacco Machine & Supply Co.
321 E. First Ave., Roselle — CH 1-2525

The Union Center National Bank
5 Convenient Locations In Union — MU 8-9500

Union Steel Corporation
1550 Ashwood Ter., Union — MU 7-2000

Veller Auto Electric Co.
Auto Air-Conditioners
415 Chestnut St., Union — MU 8-3338

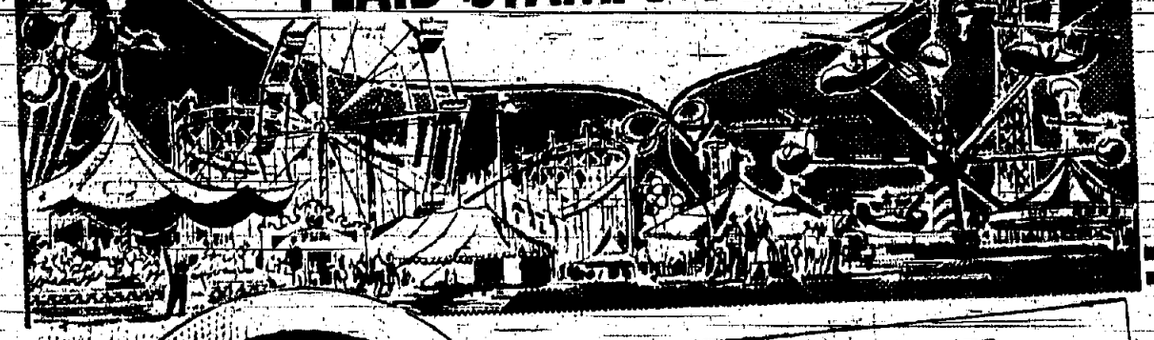
LABOR KEEPS AMERICA STRONG

Gala Values

FOR

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & THE HOLIDAY!

PLAID STAMPS TOO!



"Super-Right" NATURALLY-AGED BONELESS (No Fat Added)

ROASTS

TOP SIRLOIN
TOP ROUND
BOTTOM ROUND
RUMP or
CROSS RIB

85¢ lb.

ALL ONE PRICE!

"Super-Right" Quality Fully Cooked SMOKED

HAMS

Shank Portion 29¢ lb.

Butt Portion 39¢ lb.

Whole or Either Half Full Cut 49¢ lb.

TURKEY ROAST	BONELESS Ready-To-Cook	98¢ lb.
BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS	Fully Cooked	59¢ lb.
UNOX HAMS	Imported Holland	3 lb. can 2.69 — 5 lb. can 4.49

Boneless Brisket Beef	Straight Cuts 89¢ lb. — Front Cuts 65¢ lb.	
Top Round Steak	Boneless	99¢ lb.
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless	99¢ lb.
Chuck Fillet	"Super-Right" Quality Beef	69¢ lb.
Stewing Beef	Boneless Chuck Cubes or Strips	69¢ lb.
Smoked Ham Steaks	Center Slices	89¢ lb.
"Super-Right" Quality California Roast	Beef Chuck Bone In	59¢ lb.
Flank Steaks	Boneless	99¢ lb.
Meat Loaf	Beef, Pork, Veal	59¢ lb.
Sliced Bologna	Super-Right	1 lb. pkg. 55¢
Fancy Shrimp	Medium Size	79¢ lb.
Fancy Scallops	Deep Sea	75¢ lb.

A&P

STORES CLOSED MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd
To Give A&P Employees An Opportunity To Observe The Labor Day Holiday!
Prices effective through Sun., Sept. 1st in stores normally opened Sunday.

Come See . . . . You'll Save!

STOCK-UP FOR THE LONG WEEKEND! **Thrifty Grocery Values!**

INSTANT COFFEE	A&P Brand Jumbo Size—Special!	10 oz. jar 99¢
FRESH EGGS	Sunnybrook—Grade A—White MEDIUM SIZE	2 1-doz. cons. 67¢
A&P COFFEE	Vacuum Packed	1 lb. can 59¢ — 2 lb. can 1.13
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE		2 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. cans 49¢
MAYONNAISE	ANN PAGE Really Fine	quart jar 49¢
WONDERFOIL	ALUMINUM WRAP Regular 12" Width	75 ft. roll 59¢

A&P Grade A — Sliced or Halves Freestone Peaches	2	1 lb. 14 oz. cans 57¢
Veri-Thin Pretzels	Nabisco	8 oz. pkg. 29¢
Pink Salmon	Cold Stream	7¾ oz. can 33¢
Marvel Ice Cream	Choice of 5 Flavors	½ gal. cont. 59¢
Large Size Homespun Napkins	2	pkgs. of 250 49¢
Sunshine Cookies	Hyde Park Assortment	12 oz. pkg. 37¢
Potato Chips	Jane Parker	1 lb. bag 59¢
Dill Pickles	Manhattan Brand Plain or Kosher	quart fl. bot. 29¢

Sandwich Food Values!

Ann Page—Corn Oil Margarine	In ¼ lb. prints	2 1 lb. pkgs. 49¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	2¼ oz. tin 21¢	4½ oz. can 39¢
Corned Beef	Super-Right	2 12 oz. cans 75¢
Raisin Bread	Jane Parker Uniced	1 lb. loaf 29¢
Sliced Rolls	HAMBURGER or FRANKFURTER Jane Parker	pkgs. of 8 for 26¢
Armour's Chopped Ham	Chunk Style	12 oz. can 57¢
White Tuna Fish	A&P Fancy Solid Pack	3 7 oz. cans 89¢
Peanut Butter	Ann Page Creamy or Krunchy	12 oz. jar 37¢
Ripe Olives	Early California Brand Medium Size	9 oz. can 29¢
Sultana Olives	Large Stuffed 10½ oz. jar 67¢	Small Stuffed 10½ oz. jar 59¢
Baggies Food Wrap	Tear off roll With Tie Bands	25 bag roll 41¢

Picnic or Cookout Buys!

Yukon Club—Choice of 7 Flavors Canned Beverages	3	12 fl. oz. cans 25¢
Charcoal Briquettes		5 lb. bag 33¢ — 10 lb. bag 59¢
Dixie Cups	Dispenser Refills 5 oz. Size	pkg. of 50 37¢
Fonda Paper Plates	Snow White 9" Size	pkg. of 40 49¢
Lily Cups	For Cold Drinks 7 oz. Size	pkg. of 40 85¢
Za-Rex Syrup	Pure Fruit Flavored	pint bot. 39¢
Royal Puddings	All Flavors	4 reg. pkgs. 45¢
Bachman Thin Pretzels		14 oz. cello bag 39¢

Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-lb. BAG 55¢ — 3-LB. BAG $1.59

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

LEMON or ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 55¢

DUTCH APPLE PIE
CINNAMON ROLLS

Special This Week! Save 10¢ pkg. of 9 for 55¢ / 35¢

Large Size HONEYDEW MELONS 49¢ None Priced Higher

WATERMELON Red, Ripe None Priced Higher whole melon 49¢

GRAPES SEEDLESS None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 35¢

SWEET CORN GOLDEN None Priced Higher 10 ears 25¢

Nectarines	Sweet, Ripe None Priced Higher	2 lbs. 35¢
Lettuce	ICEBERG—Firm Crisp None Priced Higher	large head 19¢
Pascal Celery	None Priced Higher	large stalk 10¢

Sheer Value!

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS MESH

NYLONS

TAUPE OR BEIGE 39¢ PAIR

★ 100% NYLON ★ GUARANTEED

Available in two popular shades, these lovely nylons are made by one of the world's largest hosiery companies. Run resistant!
Sizes 9-11 Regular Length.
Available In Most A&P Super Markets

Deodorant — Regularly 1.00* Special This Week *Plus Tax
Secret Roll-On 79¢

Frozen Food Values!

Libby's or Tip Top Fruit Drinks	Concentrated	10 6 oz. cans 89¢
Beef, Chicken or Turkey Banquet Pot Pies		6 8 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Red L Onion Rings	Heat n' Eat	2 4 oz. pkgs. 41¢
Beef Cubed Steak	Mealtime Maid	1 lb. pkg. 83¢
Dorann Home Fried Potatoes		1½ lb. pkg. 39¢
Red L Scallop Dinner		10 oz. pkg. 59¢
Flounder or Haddock Dinner	Cap'n John's	2 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Breaded Shrimp	Cap'n John's	10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Dairy Values!

Pasteurized Process — Plain or Pimento Ched-o-Bit	Cheese Spread	2 lb. loaf 69¢
Pinnacle Brand—Pasteurized Cottage Cheese		1 lb. cont. 19¢ — 2 lb. cont. 37¢
Sharp Cheese Spread	Ched-o-Bit Pasteurized Process	2 lb. loaf 79¢
Mel-o-Bit Cheese	Pasteurized Process	lb. 49¢
Natural Swiss Slices	Mild American A&P Brand	8 oz. pkg. 35¢
Sharp Cheddar	Domestic Cheese Wisconsin Well Aged Cheese	lb. 69¢
Victory Cream Cheese	Pasteurized	8 oz. pkg. 27¢
Imported Provolone Cheese	Pasteurized	lb. 99¢

Swift's Meats for Babies	Uncle Ben's Converted Rice	Heinz Chili Sauce	Patrician Facial Tissue
1 jar 25¢	1 lb. 12 oz. box 49¢ — 2 lb. 10 oz. box 73¢	12 oz. bot. 37¢	White or Pink 2 pkgs. of 400 35¢
Scott Paper Towels	Wisk Liquid Detergent	Lux Liquid Detergent	Swan Liquid Detergent
White or Colored 120 sheet roll 21¢	liquid qt. can 69¢	liquid quart plastic 87¢	1 pint 6 fluid oz. plastic 62¢

Prices effective through Sunday, Sept. 1st in Super Markets and Self-Service stores normally opened Sunday in North New Jersey, Staten Island and Orange and Rockland Counties.

All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp Offer.

Trailside States Showing Of Film

"Picturesque Gaspe," a color, sound film will be shown Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation.

This travelogue tours Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula from the quaint fishing villages of the sometimes rugged, and sometimes gentle shoreline to the high plateau of the interior where herds of caribou and other wildlife roam free.

SELL-SWAP-or-BUY thru Classified Ads. Set your FREE FORM on Classified pages. FASTER — call 371-3000.

Supermarkets Operating Co. Announces Extra Dividend

Supermarkets Operating Co. announced this week that the board of directors has declared an extra dividend of five cents per share in addition to a regular quarterly dividend of five cents per share. Both dividends are payable Sept. 16 to holders of record on Sept. 3.

Alex Aidekman, chairman of the board, stated that, in declaring the extra dividend, the company was giving recognition to the fact that its sales and earnings achieved record highs in the last 13 weeks of the year ended June 30.

Preliminary figures indicate that sales during each period were about 60% higher than those in the comparable period a year ago and that earnings increased by an even higher percentage over the earlier period. Sales and earnings for the full year ended June 30 also attained record levels. Audited statements are in the course of preparation.

The company operates 19 Shop-Rite Supermarkets. Its offices are located at 1416 Morris ave., Union.

Contract Group At Shore Affair

A company picnic for employees of Contact Machine Products, Inc. of Kenilworth, was given by Louis Beute of 316 Huguenot ave., Union, company president. The affair was held at his summer home at Toms River.

Beute said the picnic was the first of many affairs to be offered throughout the year by the company.

INJURED IN FALL

Jerome Corrigan, 26, of Newark suffered a possible fracture of the left shoulder and possible head injury last week when he fell from a platform at the Hankins Container Co., 801 Lehigh ave., Union.

DENISE CHERNEY DANCE STUDIOS

REGISTER

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday

SEPTEMBER 3, 4 and 5

1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

or

PHONE MU 8-4664

BALLET • TAP • TOE • ACROBATIC

JAZZ • HAWAIIAN • TINY TOYS (3-5 yr. olds)

BALLROOM FOR PRE-TEENS — TEENAGERS AND ADULTS

"A COMPLETE DANCE EDUCATION PROGRAM"

DENISE CHERNEY DANCE STUDIOS

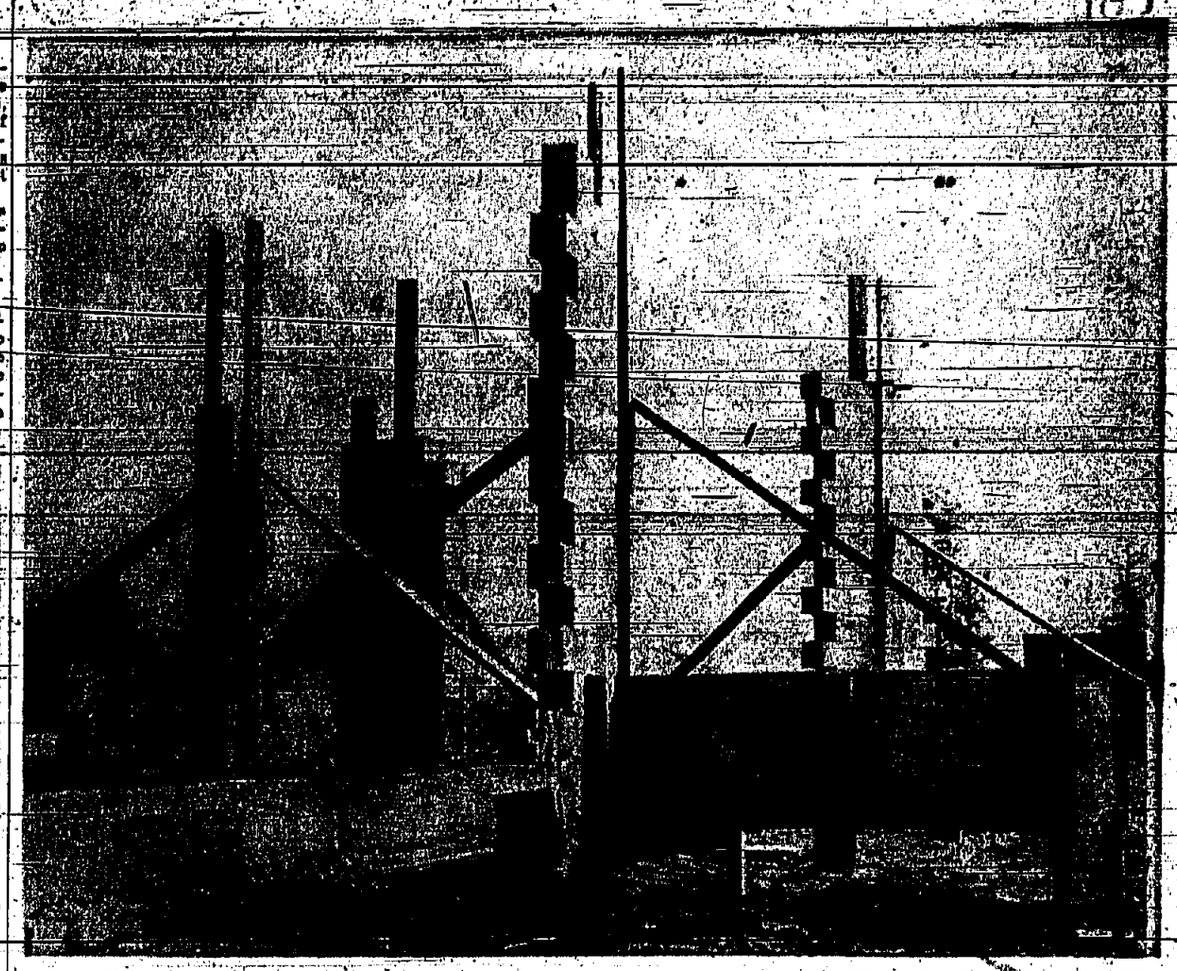
(2 STUDIOS LOCATED IN UNION)

599 CHESTNUT STREET — Near Five Points — No. 94 Bus Stops Directly At Our Studio

1219 IRVIN AVENUE — Near Hamilton School — 1 Block Off Burnet Ave.

GRADUATE DANCE TEACHERS AND MEMBER DANCE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA

AN ORGANIZATION OF QUALIFIED DANCE TEACHERS



THE WALLS ARE GOING UP ON NEWARK STATE COLLEGE's 'CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL' IN UNION. (Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

No Time For 'Ground-Breakings,' Demonstration School On Way Up

"Newark State College is growing so fast that we don't even have time for ground-breaking," NSC President Eugene Wilkins explained this week. (Dr. Wilkins has personally heaved enough ceremonial shovelsful to give a ditch-digger a charley horse.) The latest building project, shown above, is the campus "Demonstration School" which will enroll some 300 Union elementary school children when the fall term begins in 1964. Work on the ultra-modern dream school began in June (without a ground-breaking ceremony) and should be completed in June, 1964, in time for next summer's sixth grade demonstration class program. The seemingly-freestanding walls pictured above are the beginning of the project's "lower school" which will house nursery school, kindergarten and primary grade youngsters. The school will comprise four buildings and will be a little "campus within a campus."

Rhododendron, Azalea Sale Slated Sept. 21 At Watchung Reservation

The second annual sale of rhododendrons and azaleas for the benefit of the rhododendron display in the garden at Watchung Reservation is scheduled to be held Sept. 21, according to Mrs. Edward Ostrove of Cranford, chairman of the sale.

Mrs. Ostrove notes that while the sale is slated for Sept. 21, orders must be in the hands of the sale committee by Sept. 16. Only those plants previously ordered will be available on the date of the sale. Order blanks may be obtained from Mrs. W. A. Klute of 372 Dogwood way, Mountainside.

Some of the plants that will be offered are the new improved mucronultaum — commonly called the Korean azalea; the dwarf rock garden plant — which grows no more than 12 inches in 10 years; and the hybrids of Guy Nearing (Rainapo and Windham) and Gable and Dexter.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of additional plant material for the display garden in the Reservation, which is being developed as a joint project by the Union County Park Commission and the Union County Rhododendron Committee. When completed, the garden will have about 5,000 plants.

Refresher Course In Natural History

A refresher course in natural history for adults will be conducted this fall by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation. Adults are welcome to attend, according to the Union County Park Commission.

The group will meet 4 p.m. each Wednesday for ten months. The next session will begin on Wednesday, and continue each week until Wednesday, Sept. 25.

FALLS FROM STORE CART

Michael Merlino, 4, of Staten Island, N. Y., was treated at Memorial General Hospital in Union last week when he fell from a shopping cart at the Five Guys Store on Rt. 22 in Union, police reported.

Union Youth Injured In Two-Car Collision

Nicholas C. Maronna, 17, of 435 David ter., Union, suffered a bump on the head but refused medical attention last wek when his car was in collision with one driven by Frederic J. Collani, 36, of Union at Rt. 22 near the Flag Ship, police reported.

Collani is a Newark accountant who lives at 779 Lafayette ave. in Union.

According to police, the Collani car was crossing the highway from south to north, when it was struck in the rear by the eastbound Maronna car. The latter car was towed from the scene.

Takes Eye Off Road; Strikes Parked Car

A car driven by Michael Mazurek, 19, of 1244 Plane st., Union, struck a parked car owned by Frances Schon of 962 Wewanna ave., Union, on Emerson ave., last week, Union police reported.

Mazurek, who was driving west, making a turn, said he took his eyes off the road for a second. No one was injured.

The MODERN FAMILY'S BUYING GUIDE, full in this issue. Classifieds. Call 371-3000, 9 to 4:30 daily.

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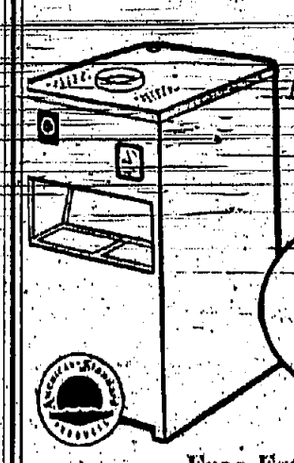

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Local Clubwoman Attends Confab On Youth Program

Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, 125 Salter st., Springfield, participated last week in state-wide discussions of youth activities sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Princeton Inn, Princeton.

As Seventh District chairman of the Youth Conservation Department she represented 32 women's clubs in Union and Essex Counties at the department's annual meeting of New Jersey district chairman.

Under discussion for next year were plans for the Citizen Institute program at Douglass College, the National Conference on Citizenship, Scholarships, and general youth activities in New Jersey. Mrs. Conrad W. Christiansen of Collingswood presided.

NEW PROGRAM FOR DUES SET AT SHAREY SHALOM

A "fair share" All inclusive dues program will start this year at Temple Shalom, according to President Selwyn Schechter. The president pointed out that 85 per cent of the Reform Congregation has already voluntarily fixed yearly family dues.

The way the program is managed, Schechter explained, is that each family estimates its own "fair share" in contributions and, in turn, receives privileges without additional fees.

Children will be registered in religious school on Sept. 8 and, with no tuition charge, Schechter explained that parents will receive their High Holy Day tickets and may register for adult education courses.

For additional information those interested may contact Howard Kiesel at 379-0440.

Early Copy, Please

Early copy for next week's edition of this newspaper is urgently requested, Labor Day is next Monday. Persons submitting articles or pictures can cooperate by bringing them to the office before the week-end.

In The Social Spotlight

IN THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

A party was held recently in honor of the baptism of Laura Lynne Schevlin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schevlin, of Kew dr., Springfield. The affair was held at the home of Laura's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schevlin, of Union.

Mrs. Rudy Albert, of Springfield, and Andrew Dilgosz, of Union, were godparents at the christening service held in St. James Church, Springfield.

The infant's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dilgosz, of Union were among the guests.

Miss Kathe Werner, of Springfield, served as a bridesmaid last Saturday at the wedding of Miss Patricia Kondroski, of Newark, and Harry E. Hellmund, III. The ceremony was held in Connecticut Farms Church, Union, with a reception following in the Essex House, Newark.

BERGERS HAVE GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Berger of 555-B Morris ave., Springfield, have a new daughter, their first. She was born Aug. 15 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The infant weighed six lbs., four ozs.

Church Chuckles - by CARTWRIGHT

"See, they're not nearly so savage since we made Christians out of them!"

Religious News

Battle Hill

777 Liberty ave., Union
Rev. D. F. Atcheson, Pastor

Sunday—9 a.m., Worship service. Twelfth Sunday in Trinity. The Reverend F. F. Fulmer of New Foundland, Pa. in charge of the service. Please invite your friends and neighbors to hear him.

All organizations planning to have meetings during the first week of September should give announcements to Elder Dorothy Jenkins (MU 8-1534). All announcements will be made by Pastor Fulmer from the pulpit, for the week to come.

Ushers for the service: Messers. B. Richter—father and son. There is a need for two women in the Nursery during the service. Please call Mrs. J. Callaghan, MU 6-0321 if you can help. Chancel flowers will be dedicated to the glory of God by Mrs. William Clark.

St. John's Lutheran

Springfield ave.,
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, pastor

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., The Service. Sermon: "On Speaking Plainly." Nursery.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Council meeting in the parish house.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Executive Committee of the Church School meeting in the parish house.

First Presbyterian

Morris ave. at Main st.
Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.

Sunday — 10 a.m., Church Worship Services.

Union Summer Services in conjunction with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church during the month of August and on Sept 1st with Rev. Weber preaching.

St. James

45 South Springfield ave.
Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward A. Oehling
Rev. Richard M. Nardone
assistant pastors

Masses: Sunday—7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Holidays: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, eves of Holidays and Thursday before the First Friday: 4-5:30; 7:30-9 p.m.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 p.m., sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with the pastor.

Glinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Nursery class, Children's Church; 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Guest speaker, Rev. LeRoy Lincoln; 5:45 p.m., Christian training hour; groups for all ages; 6:45 p.m., Youthtime; 8:15 p.m., Adult Bible Prayer Fellowship; 8:30 p.m., College and career group; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Guest speaker, Rev. Lincoln. Nursery provided for children.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., World Vision Prayer meeting in junior room.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer-Praise hour. Deacon Warren Hopkins in charge. 8 p.m., Children's Bible story and prayer time in library. Everyone welcome.

First Baptist

Colonial ave. at Thoreau ter., Union
Rev. R. H. Griffith, pastor

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible study is provided for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Communion meditation, "The Word Came To Jeremiah." Special music will be provided by a mixed chorus. Nurseries for small children under the direction of Mrs. Carl Drechsel. 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Sermon, "Faith: Dead or Alive?" Nick Caffarelli, tenor, will be soloist.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., "The Church at Prayer." 8:30 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is The Life")
639-641 Mountain ave.
Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt, Pastor
Telephone: DRexel 9-4525
If no answer: ORestview 7-0958

Today — 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild Executive Board Meeting.

Sunday — 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals begin.

Holy Cross extends a cordial welcome to all in the name of Christ, the Savior. Nursery care provided.

Temple Sharey Shalom

So. Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd.
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

The last day Sabbath service of the summer will be conducted by Marvin Straus of 15 Berkeley rd. at 8:15 p.m. Candel lighting this week is 7:13.

SOMEONE WANTS your old stove, refrigerator, washer and brick-a-brac! Mail form on Classified Page or Phone 371-3000.

24 Speeders Fined In Springfield Court

Twenty-four persons were fined for speeding by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. Most of them had fallen victim to radar tracking by police.

One of the defendants, Robert K. Cohen, 19, of 120 Laurel dr., Springfield, paid a $15 fine for going 40 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone on a motor scooter.

Fined $35 each were Alice M. Merrick, 39, of Westfield; George R. Schmidt, 18, of 287 Lansdowne ave., Union; and Hosea Davis, 47, of Newark.

Fined $15 each were Ilene R. Delesso, 18, of 712 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington; Paul H. Abrams, 20, of Paterson; Joseph Politosky, 53, of Toms River; Katherine B. Bennett, 48, of Mendham; Charles Schultz, 51, of Warren Township; Joan McGrath, 27, of Elizabeth; Florence Porash, 30, of Madison; Korbinia Ettenhuber, 37, of South Orange; Victor S. Zarzycki, 18, of 87 22nd st., Irvington; Raymond C. Lawrence, 19, of Summit; James C. Davis, 20, of 27 Union ave., Irvington; Arthur F. Sobilo, 10, of Summit; and Elaine B. Beall, 45, of Westfield.

Fined $10 each were Ralph Ridley, 31, of Newark; Arnold G. Uman, 22, of Elizabeth; Ruth R. Smith, 37, of Short Hills; Michael Anerousis, 32, of East Orange; Joci J. Walker, 19, of New Providence; William C. Wagner, 57, of Rockaway, and William J. Scott, 45, of Plainfield.

Russell Thorpe, 40, of New York City, was fined $10 for loading a dump truck in a manner which could cause spilling.

Others fined and their violations follow:

Ralph S. Cardinale, 19, Newark, passing in a no-passing zone, $15; Bruce Miller, 17, Hanover, following too close, $10; Leon J. Mularz, 37, 147 E. First ave., Roselle, no left turn, $10; Thomas J. Vonice, 310 Monroe ave., Kenilworth, no lights, $10; Thomas H. Elkamp, 20, Linden, no inspection, $10; Nicholas V. Martinno, 38, Elizabeth, no left turn, $10; Benjamin Brunson, 41, Elizabeth, expired registration, $15; Nicholas Dipaolo, 19, 098 Fairfield ave., Kenilworth, no license in possession, $5; Arthur J. Pearl, 17, Newark; stopping on a highway, $10; Antal K. Mike, 28, Summit, failure to display plates, $10; and Francesco Vitrano, 20, Newark, noisy muffler, $10.

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 6)

commendations from the Township Committe for outstanding police work, capturing holdup men. In 1950 he was promoted to sergeant, and by 1955 he was named Springfield's first police captain, placing him in line for the chief's job when the vacancy occurred.

Meanwhile Selander's police work and early artistic interest have led to other hobbies. A crack shot with a pistol, he took second place in a three-day international shooting match sponsored by the New York Daily Mirror in Teaneck in 1953.

He can also do a thing or two with wood and has turned out, in his basement workshop, numerous pieces of furniture, among which a redwood design bunk bed and a cedar veneer bed are his favorites.

Adding to the picture of a hard-hitting police chief with an unexpected artistic bent, Selander reveals further dimension in his personality by his respect for music. Upon his insistence, all of his children play the piano, and Wilbur Jr., teaches instrumental music in addition to his social studies job.

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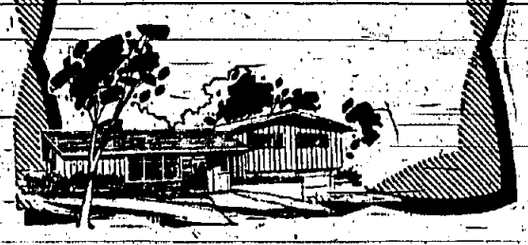

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SALESMEN and SALESWOMEN, for part time to sell boy's and men's clothing, retail; good pay and working hours, some retail experience preferred. David Burr, 1089 Springfield Ave., Irvington. 8/29

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MALE, PART TIME—WEEKENDS. APPLY IN PERSON: SAV-ON DRUG STORES, 20 ECHO PLAZA, ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. V/8/29

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ALL JUNK CARS WANTED TOP DOLLAR CASH WAITING Call [illegible] - 4-5000 [illegible]

JUNK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK Top Dollar Paid — Parts Specialists AIRPORT AUTO WRECKERS Bigelow 3-1100 H/10/24

FOR SALE

ACCORDION — 120 BASS WITH STAND, $100.00. CALL MU 6-0534. U/8/29

BICYCLE boy's 26 in., like new, has extra parts. $20 or best offer. ES 4-7160 8/29

FALL FURNITURE SALE

Visit our fine, large furniture department observing big savings for furniture for every room. Big savings on stoves, washers, mattresses and springs, radios, tvs and household items. Also look to school clothing for children, all sizes, shoes, boots, rubbers and galoshes; Fall and Winter clothing for Mom and Dad too. Visit too our fine book department. GOODWILL MISSION STORE 63-67 Plane St., Newark, N. J. Open Daily 9 to 5:30 Wed. till 9 Ample Parking. Free Delivery. T/F

FURNITURE—BEDROOM SET—5 pieces mahogany and chestnut; in very good condition. Call MU 8-8346 between 2 and 9 P.M. U/8/29

FURNITURE — MAHOGANY WALL CURIO with Mirror, 32" x 44", like new, $15.00. MU 6-1407. U/8/29

FURNITURE—TABLES AND LAMPS—4 living room tables, 3 china lamps; desk & lamp; all in excellent condition. Priced right. Call CH 1-1627. U/8/29

FURNITURE— BEDROOM SET — Chinese cordovan mahogany, complete with accessories including lamps, drapes, spread, glass tops. Call after 7 P.M.—MU 7-3010. U T/F

FURNITURE— CHAIR — BARCA-LOUNGER, GOOD CONDITION. $30.00. PHONE DR 9-4073 AFTER 6:30 P.M. U H/T/F

BICYCLES ... BICYCLES REPAIRS QUICK SERVICE

New and Used, All Sizes, Discounted parts and accessories. 50 different models of well known American and English bicycles on display at Low Discount Prices. Sold with Our and factory guarantee. Victory Bicycle 2559 Morris Ave., Union. MU 8-2383. Closed Wed. T/F

HEALTH FOODS—Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Flour. IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington, ES 3-6393. T-F

MATTRESS' factory rejects, all sizes & grades available; from $9.95. Quilts, pillows, new & remakes. 931 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. J/T/F

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Large amount of used Addressograph frames for B plates. Call ES 1-3000, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. H/T/F

Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Women

Career Opportunity in the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

of a well established group of community newspapers. Interesting work in a congenial atmosphere, some telephone sales experience required. Salary plus commission; many company benefits. For interview call ES 1-3000. H T/F

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Career Opportunity in the ADVERTISING SALES DEPARTMENT

of a well established group of community newspapers. Here's an opportunity for the right man to grow with a successful, progressive publisher of local newspapers. Some sales experience required; newspaper advertising sales experienced even more desirable. Salary plus commission; many company benefits.

Send resume to Box 2924, Irvington Herald, 22 Smith St., Irvington. H T/F

NEWSBOYS WANTED
IN IRVINGTON
VAILSBURG & THE ROSELLES

Carrier salesmen are wanted by your local weekly newspaper. If you are 12 years old or older, you can earn spending money in your spare time by CALLING MR. INCH—ES 1-8005—AFTER 3:30 P.M. Deliveries only one day a week. There are routes still open. H T/F

For Sale

OUTBOARD MOTOR—12 H.P. ELGIN, gas tank and controls. Excellent condition, best offer. MU 6-4406. U/8/29

PLUMBING SUPPLIES, doors, formica dinette set, curtain stretcher, vacuum cleaner — attachments, desk, cornices, bulbs & light bar for indoor pictures. Call MU 8-7203. U/8/29

RUGS—MOHAWK FACTORY OUTLET Room-size rugs from $19.95; Broadloom from $2.95. Friedman Bros., 385 Springfield ave., Newark; BI 8-9300. V/10/24

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA FIRST IN SALES FOR PRICES & TERMS CALL AD 2-6841 or MU 8-8138. G/8/29

YARD GOODS IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S

For CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS. A phone call brings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ruler. CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Lined Drapes, Measured; Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by 96 inches, 79.50 complete. Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range. ALPERN'S, Route 10 and 202 in Morris Plains, JE 9-1719. Closed on Sundays thru Summer, Till Labor Day. T-F

BABY CARRIAGE, portable, electric carpet sweeper, hand food grinder, small kitchen table, refrigerator, small freezer. MU 7-9159. J/8/29

DINING ROOM SET MAHOGANY, 10 PIECE. VERY REASONABLE. MU 8-1046. 8/29

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC, retired, has some FACTORY TYPE MACHINES, also PARTS for sale. Call MU 6-8093. 8/29

PERSIAN KITTENS $25 up ALL TYPES PUPPIES, BIRDS, etc. JOSEPH'S PET SHOP — MA 2-9898 811 MARKET st., NWK. (Opp. Penn RR) G/9/5

For Sale

Dogs, Cats, Pets

CHIHUAHUAS, Puppies, AKC Poodle & Chihuahua stud service. ES 5-1863 or BI 8-7394— V/9/19

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BEST PRICE

ALL MODERN BEDROOM; LIVING ROOM; REFRIGERATOR; DINING ROOM; KITCHENETTES; STOVES; PANS, ETC. BI 8-4030, WA 3-0184. V/9/5

A BETTER CASH PRICE Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Living Rooms, Pianos, China, Linens, Bric-a-Brac, Antiques, Household Goods, etc

LUBER—MI 2-4163 G/10/24

STEINWAY, Knabe, Mason, Hamlin, Chickering or other good pianos. PI 4-8821. Eves. PI 4-2453. V/T/F

WE BUY BOOKS P. M. Book Shop 330 Park Av., Plainfield - PL 4-3900. G/10/31

A. J. TIXOR BUYS & SELLS Better Grade Used Furniture — ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC EL 2-6638 - MU 6-5051. 475 Chestnut St., Union. G/10/31

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR — Painting, carpentry, plastering, sidewalks. All work can be financed. 19 years experience. 624-6341 — MU 2-2937. H/9/5

ADDITIONS & REPAIRS WIZARD ALUMINUM PRODUCTS GENERAL CONTRACTORS Basements Siding Carpentry Dormers Masonry [illegible] Roofing Kitchens Call Collect OR 4-5866. R/8/19

VETS. CARPENTERS Pre Fall Special 12x16 Finished Attic Room $295 Basements, Attics, Garages, Siding, Gutters, Leaders, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Alterations, Dormers, Enclosures, Roofing. Free Estimates. Call Salesman. Deal Direct. Call the Carpenter. 746-2008 or 791-1819 R/8/19

Appliance Parts Repairs

WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS AIR CONDITIONERS & DISHWASHERS MU 7-1142 or ES 4-2800 AL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE R/9/5

Asphalt Driveways

D. PATERNO ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, HEAVY ROLLER, ALL CONCRETE WORK & WATERPROOFING. CH [illegible] J/10/10

F. PASCALE & A. J. GENIS Water Proofing And Mason Work; Asphalt Driveways Call MU 6-1427 or MU 6-4810 952 Ray Ave., Union G/8/29

ASPHALT driveways, parking lots built. All work done with power roller. All kinds of mason work. James LaMorgese, 19 Paine ave., Irv. ES 2-3023. T-F

SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY MU 7-3133 Parking areas, driveways, curbing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. G/10/3

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS & Parking Lots, New & resurfacing, curbing & cement work, grading & top soil, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Apicella Bros. Contractors—MU 6-8876, or MU 6-8876. J/9/19

ANGELO LA MORGESE PERMANENT ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS MU 8-3758 1848 SAYRE ROAD UNION R/10/3

Beers - Wines - Liquors

BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS, ETC. 5 Point Liquor Mart MU 6-3237 — Free Deliveries 340 Chestnut St., Union (At Five Point Shopping Center) G/8/29

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LARGEST STOCK OF BICYCLES, ALL TYPES: 16, 20, 26. AS LOW AS $16.88 (Authorized Dealer for Columbia Bicycles). EAST COAST AUTO STORE, ROUTE 22, UNION. G/10/31

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WM. F. RIVIERE BUILDER & CONTRACTOR Additions, attics, basements, kitchens, all kinds of alterations, also new homes. MU 8-7196 J/10/10

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CAMERAS, tape recorders, repairs & rentals. WOLNTEN'S PROJ. HOUSE, 1060 Springfield Ave., Irvington. ES 3-1930. A T/F

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CARPENTRY—MASONRY, 33 YEARS EXPERIENCE. REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, ADDITIONS, PORCHES, PATIOS ETC. NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL. FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL MU 6-0320 EVENINGS. J/10/10

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BIBBO'S KITCHEN CUSTOM MADE KITCHEN CABINETS — Recreation rooms, outside dorms. General contractor. Phone 687-0308. J/8/29

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LOW SUMMER PRICES FRESH MINED SCRANTON COAL

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PEA $20.00 BUCK/W $18.50

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Dressmaking - Alterations Reasonable Rates MRS. PLUCHT, 80 HENSHAW AVE. SPRINGFIELD — DR 6-2499. R/8/29

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MARIAN'S DRIVING SCHOOL WOMEN INSTRUCTORS MU 6-0533 UNION, N. J. J/10/3

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FUN & MAGIC for Boy Scouts, birthday parties, Bar Mitzvah's, clubs, Y's and all occasions. Mr. Edwards, PI 8-3105. H T/F

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SLENDERIZING — male reducing massage. Licensed. Person Write, & [illegible] for Institute of Massage, Box 820, Irv. Herald, 22 Smith St., Irv. 10-3

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ENGINEERING DRAFTING — Day or Evening Classes. Mech., Arch. North Jersey School of Drafting, 167 Grove St., Bloomfield. ES 3-0137. D/10/17

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IRON RAILINGS, clothes poles, flag poles, expert welding. A.&D. Products Co. CH 5-3508. R/8/29

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SCREENED & UNSCREENED TOP SOIL LANDSCAPING — FILL DIRT (PERMANENT PAVING) — Call JOE — DR 6-0058 G/10/17

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

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CARLYLE ELECTRICAL SERVICE 626 Carlyle Place, Union, N. J. MU 8-4185 New Services - Alterations - Repairs G/9/5

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PLASTERING - PATCHING Small Jobs Too - Reasonable J. OLIVA - MU 8-1779 G/9/5

SANDAU & TRAPANI CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. MASON WORK, ALTERATIONS & ROOM ADDITIONS. MU 8-6839 J/9/19

SANFORD MASONRY CO. Sidewalks, curbing, patios, No Job Too Small — So Why Not Call ES 5-3104 R/9/5

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MILLER'S MOVING — Reas. rates — storage — free estimates — insured — local — long distance — shore specials. Ch. 5-3208, Hu. 6-1378, Fu. 1-2585. J/10/24

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ODD JOBS — Rubbish, Dirt Removed Cellar & Yards Cleaned. Dump Truck For Hire. Call Any Time. MA 2-2521 - MU 8-3902. G/10/3

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PLUMBING ALTERATIONS, gas or oil heat. Approved by P S Gas Co. Free survey & estimates. Licensed plumber. Call Fred Walters, ES 5-8912. T/F

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Real Estate — Real Estate

Harry A. Schuman — Realtor

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CHestnut 1-2442 R/8/29

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Desirable Galloping Hill Road Section, Brand new 4 bedroom Colonial, $29,000, Located at 540 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park. For Further Information Call

GORCZYCA AGENCY 108 Chestnut St., Roselle

CHestnut 1-2442 R/8/29

SPRINGFIELD

EASY-TO-CARE-FOR Lovely Cape Cod; 2 bedrooms plus paneled family room on first; expansion on second; all brick, and priced in 20's.

CHARLES A. REMLINGER REAL ESTATE DR 6-3319 769 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. V/8/29

UNION

WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA On Exclusive Forest Drive

NEAR PUTNAM MANOR. Charming 6 room Colonial home, fireplace, rear enclosed porch, powder room, garage. Priced in the middle 20's.

John P. McMahon Realtor 1585 Morris ave., Union MU 8-3434 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY R/8/29

Houses for Rent

UNION—BEAUTIFUL Bungalow, 2 bedroom house, hot water, oil heat, garage. Excellent condition. Lease. MAX SEROTA — REAL ESTATE 351-4030 Eves. & Sun. MU 8-8281 V/8/29

Garage Wanted

WANTED — TWO-CAR GARAGE with electricity for storage. Springfield or Union preferred. Box 930, Irvington Herald, 22 Smith St., Irvington, N. J. G/8/22

WANTED—1 CAR garage for car in Springfield. May consider Elizabeth or Union. DR 6-7035 between 6-8 P.M. R/8/29

House Wanted

REFINED FAMILY wishes 6 room house, Union, Springfield, Morristown, to $110 per month with option to buy. MA 4-1844. R/8/29

Business Opportunities

TEXACO SERVICE STATION MANAGER, 35,000 gallons per month, Union, N. J. Paid training program. Excellent opportunity for ambitious man. For information, call WA 5-0400, Mr. George Lewis. U/8/29

Country Properties For Sale

Whitehouse Realty Country properties; homes, farms, land SAMUEL DANZIG, Broker Route 22 — Whitehouse, N. J. 534-2144 534-2714 R/T/F

Fall Vacations

CHARMING, 3 ROOM furnished Apt., at beach, near shopping center, overlooking Harbor, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. For Sept. or Oct. Call SO 3-0284. R/8/29

Moving & Storage

FOR A MOVING experience by experienced movers call SAM P. DALY & SON — agents for Greyhound Van Lines, Inc. ES 4-1938 G/8/5

REAL ESTATE

Office Space to Lease

OFFICE SPACE TO LEASE

Up to 10,000 Sq. ft. of modern, air-conditioned office space available in new building to be built for the Union Leader at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

Contact M. Mintz
ESsex 1-3000
for information.

Mail Your CLASSIFIED Now—On This

EASY WANT AD FORM

Ad will appear in these 6 Newspapers—

for only 12c Per Word

Union Leader • Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader • Springfield Leader • Suburban Leader • The Spectator

Reaching 80,000 Families Each Week in Union, Irvington, Vailsburg, Springfield, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park.

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. (Be Sure To Count Name, Address and Phone Numbers As You Want It To Appear In Ad.) Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 12c Minimum Charge—$2.40 (20 Average Words).

— Please Print or Write Clearly —

Suburban Publishing Corp., 22 Smith St., Irvington, N. J.

Please insert the following Classified Ad on the date(s) shown:

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Phone .....

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)
Insert Ad ..... Time (s) ..... @ ..... per insertion
Amount Enclosed ..... ( )Cash ( )Check ( )Money Order

finale of 1963 season

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Fireworks

ground display 10 p.m. Labor Day

see Jack Bilby's SUMMER SHOWCASE radio broadcast from Olympic Park picnic grove, 10:05-11 p.m. tomorrow

OLYMPIC PARK
IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD

FUEL OIL

• Burner Sales & Service •

Plan now for next winter's heating comfort . . . call MU 6-0690 or MU 6-5552 for Kingston Fuel Company's new housewarming plan.

Right now is the best time to make sure of your heating comfort through next fall and winter. Here's what you get — yet pay no more:

1. Gulf Solar Heat (R) — The heating oil that burns clean and hot to give you more usable heat in your home.

2. Automatic delivery — We deliver Gulf Solar Heat "automatically" to make sure you'll always have an adequate supply on hand.

3. Easy payment plan — No more big mid-winter fuel bills. We divide your estimated annual heating costs into equal monthly payments.

4. Choice of equipment service plans — From low cost efficiency tune-up to complete year-round heating equipment coverage.

The best heating service value in town! Special price on complete equipment, conditioning, plus prompt day or night service whenever needed. Select from the following plans: PLAN A, per year, $12.50; PLAN B, per year, $15.50; PLAN C, per year, $25.00.

Always Dependable Metered Delivery

KINGSTON COMPANY

2304 VauxHall Rd., Union
Office MU 6-0690 • Service MU 6-5552

GULF SOLAR HEAT heating oil

Store For Rent

STORE, 20x75 ft., with lot, location in large shopping center, excellent for appliance, auto accessories, paint & wallpaper, men's shop or army-navy shop, florist, shoe, large parking area for 250 cars; next to Hillside Bradford House; 1112 Liberty Ave., Hillside

ELI LIEF—REALTOR
MU 6-2511

IRVINGTON — Clinton & Maple Ave. 14'x35' store, newly panelled walls, reasonable rent, extra storage space available. FU 1-7016 V/8/29

Apt. Wanted to Rent

TEACHER, ADULTS, 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water supplied, prefer commuting distance to Temple. Union only 687-0026 after 6 P.M. V/8/13

RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN desires 3 or 4 room apt. References. Size location Nov.-Dec. Write Box 937, Irv. Herald, 22 Smith St., Irvington, N. J. J/8/29

Furnished Rooms

IRVINGTON—Room for rent, home privileges; woman only. Call 371-0954

UNION—FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman; private bath; convenient to Parkway & Route 22; also bus transportation. Call after 6 P.M. 964-2[illegible] 8/29

Furnished Rooms

WANTED—REFINED GIRL to share home. Woman preferred. Bus lines 34, 34, and 42. Call after 6 P.M. 373-7169. 8/29

Apartments

HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM? APARTMENT TO LET?
YOU CAN LET MORE THAN
30,000 Families
KNOW
BY CALLING
371-3000.
See our special combination rate ad for 8 suburban newspapers at one low price.

SOMERVILLE
You get MORE for your money at
BROOKSIDE GARDENS

Hersig Realty,

- large family size rooms.
- bright airy apartments with cross ventilation
- no "inside" apartments, each facing a park-like atmosphere
- completely equipped kitchen

Three to Five rooms
— $78 - $120 —
Heat — Hot Water
Gas Range — Refrigerator
Office — 120 Mercer Street
SOMERVILLE, N. J.
RA 5-2958 — RA 5-2909 R/T/F

IRVINGTON—6 rooms, 3rd floor. Furnish own heat. October 1st. $65. Write to Box 932, Irvington Herald, 22 Smith St., Irv. R/8/29

HILLSIDE AVAILABLE AFTER OCT. 9th: 2nd Fl., THREE ROOMS & BATHROOM; HEAT & HOT WATER SUPPLIED. HALF BLOCK TO ALL BUSES; EXCELLENT, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. GARAGE AVAILABLE FOR ONE ADULT. CALL MURDOCK 6-2955. H T/F

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on August 27, 1963, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on September 10, 1963, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER,
Township Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE $14,000.00 FOR THE PAVING AND RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SHOULDERS OF JEANNETTE AVENUE, THE SEAL COATING OF SAID STREET AND REPAIR OF EXISTING SIDEWALKS THEREIN AND THE PAVEMENT OF THE EXTENSION OF THE JEANNETTE AVENUE PARKING LOT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COSTS THEREFOR BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the paving and reconstruction of the shoulders on Jeannette Avenue, the seal coating of said street and the repair of the sidewalks thereon.

Section 2. Authority is hereby given for the pavement of the extension of the Jeannette Avenue parking lot.

Section 3. All of said work shall be as shown on the plans therefor prepared by the Engineer of the Township of Union and in accordance with the specifications therefor also prepared by said Township Engineer which said plans and specifications are on file in the Clerk's Office of the Township of Union in the County of Union, and in the Office of said Township Engineer.

Section 4. All of the said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Engineer of the Township, and may be done on contract or by Township forces with materials purchased by or furnished to the Township.

Section 5. The sum of $14,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the above work. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited.

Section 6. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose"), is not a current expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is $14,000.00, and (4) $1000.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment heretofore appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is $13,000.00 and (6) the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of $2500.00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses, and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 7. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding $1000.00 appropriated for down payments on capital improvements in the capital improvement ordinance heretofore adopted for said Township are now available for such purpose. The sum of $1000.00 appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purposes.

Section 8. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $13,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 9. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $13,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to law within the limitations prescribed by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. In the event that bonds are issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum fixed heretofore in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall in no less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding.

Section 10. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of five years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 11. It is hereby determined and stated that the supplemental debt statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement shows that the gross debt of said Township as defined in Section 40A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by $13,000.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 12. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader—Aug. 29, 1963.
(Fee: $32.64)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on August 27, 1963, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on September 10, 1963 at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER,
Township Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION".

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. The provisions of Section 7 of an Ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE PUBLIC STREET AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION" be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision thereto, which said provision to be included within Section 7 shall read as follows:

Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. from Monday to Saturday inclusive, on the easterly side of Wesley Avenue, for a distance of 400 feet in a northerly direction, from the intersection of said side of Wesley Avenue with the northeasterly side of State Highway Route #82 (Morris Avenue).

Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited from Monday to Saturday inclusive, on the westerly side of Wesley Avenue for a distance of 400 feet in a northerly direction from the intersection of said side of Wesley Avenue with the northeasterly side of State Highway Route #82 (Morris Avenue) for longer than one hour between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader—Aug. 29, 1963.
(Fee: $14.08)

SOMEONE WANTS your old stove, refrigerator, washer and bric-a-brac! Mail form on Classified Page or Phone 371-3000.

Legal Notices

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, at a regular meeting of the Council at the Municipal Building on Tuesday Evening September 10th at 8:00 P. M. (D.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish 700 tons more or less of rock salt to be delivered in one coal street, Irvington, New Jersey and all tons more or less of rock salt F.O.B. suppliers Warehouse for short term storage.

In accordance with specifications and forms of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 310, Municipal Building.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid. Check is to be made out to Edward Pappale, Acting Town Treasurer. Proposal is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and to distinctly show the name of the bidder and marked:

ROCK SALT

and addressed to the Municipal Council, Municipal Building, Irvington, New Jersey, and be delivered in person by your representative at the time stated above, not before or after.

The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities, bids not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF IRVINGTON,
DIVISION OF CENTRAL PURCHASING,
IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY,
D. CLYDE GOODE,
PURCHASING AGENT.
Irv. Herald—Aug. 29, 1963.
(Fee: $10.12)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Robert A. McCabe, trading as Robert A. McCabe, for premises located at 812 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J. the plenary retail consumption license C-18, heretofore issued to Powers Bar & Grill, Inc., trading as Powers Bar & Grill, for premises located at 812 Union Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, N. J.

(Signed) ROBERT A. McCABE,
736 Madison Ave.,
Elizabeth, N. J.
Irv. Herald—Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 1963.
(Fee: $8.80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to Jule's Tap Room, a corporation trading as Jule's Tap Room, for premises located at 839 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. the plenary retail consumption license, C-8, heretofore issued to Anna Bohnenberger, Administratrix of the estate of Julius A. Bohnenberger trading as Jule's Tap Room for premises located at 839 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, N. J.

(Signed)
President—Erwin Bahn,
530 Bo. 19th St.,
Newark, N. J.
Sec.—Hilmary Gehrlich,
1930 Oakwood Pkwy.,
Union, N. J.
Vice Pres. & Treas.—Ludwig Gehrlich,
1930 Oakwood Pkwy.,
Union, N. J.
Irv. Herald—Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 1963.
(Fee: $12.46)

Bible Quiz

By MILT HAMMER

Add the letters of the first capitalized word to the letters in the second capitalized word and rearrange the letters so as to form the name of a Bible man or woman. (EXAMPLE: HIM plus AIM—equals MIRIAM). Now you try solving the ones listed below.

1. TIEN plus OIL equals ? ? ?
2. HEAR plus IMP equals ? ? ?
3. HEAK plus HER equals ? ? ?
4. MINE plus SO equals ? ? ?
5. RAKE plus HUT equals ? ? ?

ANSWERS

1. SIMON
2. REBEKAH
3. MIRIAM
4. JONAH
5. KEZIAH

(The Holy Scriptures)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to transfer to RICHARD H. PODOLLE, trading as HILL PHARMACY for premises located at 1085 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J. the plenary retail distribution license, D-20, heretofore issued to Marion Podolle Davis, executrix of the estate of Leon Howard Podolle, trading as Hill Pharmacy for premises located at 1295 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, N. J.

(Signed) RICHARD H. PODOLLE,
2367 Monica Pl.,
Scotch Plains, N. J.
Irv. Herald—Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 1963.
(Fee: $9.68)

SMR
SUPER-TIRED TIRES
So sturdy it has a
24,000-MILE
24-MONTH
WARRANTY
$1895.00 includes
OVERDRIVE • PADDED DASH
WINDSHIELD WASHER • VISOR
WILLHARDT'S
1849 MORRIS AVENUE
UNION MU 7-3535

Olympic Readies Weekend Finale

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

Elaborate fireworks, starting at 10 o'clock, will be the Labor Day finale. The last performance of the free, three-act circus will be at 8:30 p.m.

Currently featured through Monday are Joe Hodgini's dog and pony troupe, the Reynosas, Mexican aerialists with an iron jaw routine, and Happy Davis, the pseudo-clown who helped popularize trampolines.

Basile's Olympic Park band will play afternoons and evenings in the park grove. The park's 4-million-gallon swimming pool, one of the world's largest, also will end its season Monday night.

Olympics facilities have been engaged for Saturday, Sept. 7, for an outing of Procter & Gamble.

Associate Professor

Dean Lloyd Haberly, of the College of Liberal Arts of Fairleigh Dickinson University has announced the appointment of Dr. Kent T. Redmond as Associate Professor of History for the Madison campus.

B. Bayway Refinery employes will take over.

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BONDED BRAKE LINING
Money Back Guarantee Impregnated, for Only 9.95
Unconditional Guarantee 1 Full Year or 15,000 Miles and 2 FREE Adjustments
FORDS CHEVYS PLYMOUTHS
POWER BRAKE UNITS
SHOCK ABSORBERS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
WHEEL BALANCING
MUFFLERS INSTALLED FREE
U.S. Royal Tires at low Discount Prices
Your Brake Adjustment 50¢
YANKEE BRAKE SHOP
1415 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION
MUrdock 7-9444

Auto Needs? Don't Worry... See Murray!
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU—
BUY EARLY — DO IT YOURSELF
SAVE DOLLARS!
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE $1.66 gal.
Good Until Sept. 2, 1963
OPEN LABOR DAY - 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
• QUANTITIES ARE NEVER LIMITED AT A-A AUTO STORES •
A-A AUTO STORES
ELIZABETH
663 Elizabeth Ave.
(Cor. 7th St.)
EL 3-9148 or EL 4-1133
Daily 8 to 6 — Sat. 8 to 6
Sun. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
NEWARK
577 So. Orange Ave.
(Cor. Grove St.)
ES 2-9486 or ES 4-8297
Daily 8 to 9 — Sat. 8 to 6
Sun. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dining Out

BLUE SHUTTER INN
7660 Morris Ave., Union
MU 8-6150
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily
CATERING
One of N. J.'s largest and finest facilities for
Banquets - Weddings, etc.
Dances - Cocktail Parties
(3 Rooms Available)
G/10/3

Johnny Murphy's
BRASS HORN
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Cor. Cherry & W. Grand Sts., Eliz.
Ample Parking on Premises
Elizabeth 4-8767 T/F
LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY
Expertly prepared from the finest foods . . . delicious served in a gracious atmosphere
From 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. — Fri. & Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC on the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY.
Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions
4 Convenient Locations
Newark: 202 14th Ave.
Irvington: Drive-in 4-8 Elmwood Ave. (Cor. Springfield Ave.)
Kenilworth: 18 South Michigan Ave.
West Orange: Drive-in 40 Washington St.

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• SINCE 1932 •
Famous for Italian Style
Hot Days and Sausages
M/T/F

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Restaurant • Car Hop • Motel
U. S. Route No. 1 (near North Ave.)
Open every day of the week
Motel adjacent to Restaurant
34 Modern Units, Air. Cond.
TV in every room
Breakfast, Luncheon & Supper. Served Daily
Dining Room & Car Hop Service
Try our Delicious Pancakes
Open Until 2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. Until 4 a.m.
J/10/10

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AND RESTAURANT
378 Chancellor Ave., Newark
WA 9-9872 — Open 'Til 1 a.m.
DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT
CATERING
Specializing in
Condolence Trays and Cold Cut Platters
Sloppy Joe Sandwiches for all Occasions
Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres
Wines, Liquors and Beer
G/8/29

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West Chestnut at Route 22
Union, N. J.
Members and their guests
Monday thru Friday
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Golden Branch Room at
Four Seasons T/F

CROSTA'S SUNBROOK
RESTAURANT — LOUNGE
99 Lindsley Ave., Vailsburg
Newark - ESsex 2-9617
FEATURING ITALIAN BUFFET
$2.75 PER PERSON
Served Wednesday to Saturday 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge and Banquet Room
Ample Parking in Rear
Fully Air Conditioned M T/F

DAIRYLAND
1509 Morris Ave., Union
Relax and Enjoy Gracious Dining in Dairyland's New Coffee Shop
Families Are Especially Welcome
Fine Foods Served Daily From 7 a.m. 'Til Midnight
Plenty of Free Parking
W/11/21

DI GIORGIO'S
RESTAURANT
474 Fourth Ave.
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Restaurant phone: EL 4-1811
Authentic Italian Cooking
Perfect Family Dining Spot
Varied Menus • Air Conditioned
Open Daily from 5 p.m.
Sundays from 1 p.m.
Plenty of Free Parking
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W 11/28

The New
ALEX ENG
ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
Academy & Irvington Ave.
So. Orange — SO 2-3126
"ULTIMATE IN CHINESE CUISINE"
We Serve Luncheon and Dinner
Catering in your home or on our premises for every occasion
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CHRISTINE LEE'S
GAS LIGHT
66 Cherry St.
Elizabeth
Featuring Fine Chinese Cuisine
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
With EMERSON
"Poet of Piano and Song".
Planning Parties? Join the Fun—Leave the Cuss to Us—Our Catering service has become the choice of local hostesses.
Intimate Party Room Available on Premises
For Reservations and Information call CHRISTINE at EL 3-9774 W/12/5

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Air-Conditioned
Ample Parking
DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD?
We serve Steamed Clams & Clams on the ½ Shell - Alaskan Crab Claw - Lobster Tails - Broiled Maine Lobsters - Steaks - Scampi Fra Diavolo and many other Continental Dishes.
Special Business Man's Lunch Served Daily
Also Children's Platters R/T/F

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1381 Morris Ave., Union
Have your next Dinner Party at
THE KINGSTON RESTAURANT
Luncheon - Cocktails - Dinner - Supper
(We cater to Weddings and Banquets)
ORGAN MUSIC
MU 6-2837 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. G/9/19

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688-9881
(Closed Tuesdays)
It's a treat to eat at NINO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA
Home Cooking - Hot Mussels
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sat., 12 noon-1:30 a.m.; Sun., 12 noon-11 p.m.
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V/9/19
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The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere
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Full Course Dinners - Buffets
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9:00 p.m. on
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Banquet facilities for any Occasion
Accommodations for 800

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Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Music on the Hammond Organ
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights
103 Linden Rd., Roselle
Chestnut 5-9749
LUNCHES & DINNERS DAILY
The Best in Catering
(For Small & Large Parties)
Wedding Receptions
G/9/19

SWISS YODEL RESTAURANT
& COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1049 Clinton Ave., Irvington
(1 block from Parkway)
Supremely prepared and served daily at moderate prices, from noon to 9 p.m. Enjoy stereophonic music in our newly modernized dining room and cocktail lounge. Catering facilities for parties.
Your Hosts
SOPHIE and BRUNO KAISCH
Ample parking in rear — ES 2-9808 T/F

TOWNLEY'S
380 North Ave., Elizabeth
EL 2-9092
Parking on premises
It's always good taste and fun to eat at
TOWNLEY'S
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF (The Very Best)
All baking done on premises
Special banquet facilities from 15 to 100 people
Open Daily 12 noon to 1 a.m.
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3 Men Charged In 'Bad Check' Case

Springfield Nabs Union, Irvington And Newark Men

Three men who have given their occupations as salesmen have been charged with conspiracy to defraud in what Springfield Police Chief Wilbur Selander has described as a "bad check ring."

They are Irving Schwartz, 28, of 1798 Manor dr., Union, Jerry Kurchner, 30, of 22 Bedford ter., Irvington, and Irvin Binder, 31, of Newark.

Kurchner, who is a former minor league ball player, was found to be a parole violator, according to police, and is now in Union County jail without bail. Schwartz and Binder are free in $2,000 and $1,000 bail respectively.

All three are scheduled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court Sept. 16 on charges of conspiracy to defraud in violation of revised state statutes. Kurchner and Schwartz will also appear on charges of uttering bad checks. Kurchner is wanted in several other communities on bad check charges, police said.

The original complaints were filed by Saks Fifth Avenue in Springfield. Investigation was conducted by Detective Robert Taaffee who arrested the trio at the store Aug. 19. Chief Selander aided in the investigation.

According to police, Kurchner and Schwartz opened a joint account at a Maplewood bank with a personal check of Kurchner's from a Chicago bank where he once had an account. He no longer had funds in the Chicago bank to cover the check, police said.

Shortly after that, the police account continued, the trio went to Saks, where Kurchner and Schwartz each passed checks on the new account at the Maplewood bank. Binder sat outside in a car, police said.

The three were arraigned last Friday in a special court session.

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Store Angered By Shoplifters; Union Woman Pays A $35 Fine

A Union woman was fined $35 in Union Municipal Court last week on complaint of the chief security officer of Shop Rite, S.O.C., who told the court that shoplifting "is now at an all time high."

The store official, Paul Karsten, told Magistrate Daniel G. Covine that his store is "not going to stand for it anymore. We're going to have these people locked up."

The defendant was Mrs. Mary Ryback, 40, of 103 Elwood ave., Union. She allegedly tried to take three packages of steaks worth $4.48 from the store without paying, after spending $1.15 on legitimate purchases. She pleaded guilty.

Eli Potofsky, 35, of East Orange also appeared before the magistrate on complaint of Karsten on a forged check charge. He was sent to the Union County jail to await a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court next Wednesday.

Leonard E. Weiss, 20, of 1817 Manor dr., Union, was fined $25 for issuing a check to the Shop Rite store with insufficent funds to cover it. The complainant was Karsten.

He also paid a $50 fine on a disorderly conduct charge for failure to pay car rental to Avis Rent-a-car-Truck System Licensee on Rt. 22. Albert J. Broda, agent, was the complainant. He was ordered to make restitution on both counts.

Fred J. Tomassi, 20, of Clark was fined $25 for using indecent language to Patrolman Robert Will.

Christopher Pilla, 41, of Elizabeth was fined $3 for peddling, selling fruits and vegetables on the street.

John Cole Jr., 29, of Newark, was fined $75 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

Frank Lustig, 21, of 956 Clinton ave., Irvington, was fined $15 for driving without a license and $15 for improper entrance to the Garden State Parkway.

Gary Giffel, 19, of 461 Brookside ave., Union, was fined $20 for inspection failure and $20 for broken tail lights.

Others fined and their offenses follow:

George Ondecker, 36, 102 Locust dr., Union, speeding, $30; Frank Romo, 20, 922 Lakeside pl., Union, careless driving, $20; Kathy Romaid, 21, Denville, careless driving, $20; Mrs. Elsie Scheingold, 47, 1663 Walker ave., Union, improper turn off the parkway, $20; and Edward Moskal, 42, New Market, improper turn on the parkway, $20.

Frank Martin of 289 Eastern pkwy., Vailsburg, was found not guilty of illegal exit from the parkway.

Woman Injured In 2-Car Mishap

Mrs. Mildred H. Mergner, 57, of 175 Mabel ave., Springfield, was injured last week in Union when her car was in collision with one driven by a Jersey City man on Rt. 22 at the entrance to the Thom McAn shoe store, police reported.

Mrs. Mergner, wife of a Newark banker, was taken to Memorial General Hospital in Union for treatment of a puncture wound of the left knee. Her entire car was damaged and towed from the scene, police said.

The other driver was Elijah L. Williams, 66, of Jersey City, who complained to police of a headache.

According to Williams, he was traveling east on the highway when the Mergner vehicle drove from the entrancoway in front of him. He said he was unable to stop in time.

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Rehearsal Slated By Masterwork

The Masterwork Chorus will hold the opening rehearsal of its 1963-64 season on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Hillcrest Avenue School in Morristown, David Randolph, music director of The Masterwork Foundation and conductor of the Chorus, has announced that this rehearsal will be open to the public, and anyone who would like to observe or participate in the rehearsal is invited to do so.

The Chorus will be working on Handel's "Messiah" and Mozart's "Requiem" in preparation for New York performances later this year. The "Requiem" will be part of an all-Mozart program at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 3, and "Messiah" will be presented at Philharmonic Hall on Dec. 16.

Information regarding membership in the Chorus, programs to be presented this season, and ticket availability may be obtained from The Masterwork Foundation office at 11 South St., Morristown.

Early Copy, Please

Early copy for next week's edition of this newspaper is urgently requested. Labor Day is next Monday. Friends who submit articles or pictures can cooperate by bringing them in the office before the week-end.

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