

Springfield Leader



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Outdoor Art Show Stated For Oct. 10 By New Civic Unit

All Township Artists Asked To Take Part; Choristers Will Sing

Plans for an art show to be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Town Mall were made at the second meeting held last week by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts.

Original entries in various media will be accepted from professional and amateur artists who live or work in Springfield. Judging will be for the work in the various categories of adults, teenagers (13-18) and children (7-12).

At 2:30 p.m., the Springfield Community Chorus will give a special performance as the art show is in progress.

The association, which was formed earlier this month under the guidance of Township Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, is dedicated to furthering creative arts in Springfield and plans to expand interest in art, drama, music, dancing, poetry, creative writing and sculpture. The group will meet again Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arnold Harlem served as temporary chairman last week, with the assistance of Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, for correspondence, and of Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, for publicity. Mrs. Sidney Frank presented for approval the final art show application form, on which she collaborated with Mrs. Sidney Singer.

Seeking Entries

Mrs. Leo Johnson reported that she was in the process of contacting approximately 75 local persons with artistic talent for potential art show entries. Out-of-town judges are being sought by a committee comprised of Mrs. Maxwell Chayat, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Singer.

Incorporation procedures were initiated, with David B. Zurav handling the legal papers. Mrs. Johnson, of 143 Baltimore way, will be the resident agent, and Del Vecchio will serve as liaison to the Springfield Township Committee. Trustees will be Elizabeth Kuntze, Margaret Gerst, Hazel Hardgrove, Helen Frank, Audrey Bloom, and Audrey Garner.

Also attending the meeting were: Irene Koldorf, Barbara Ulgorn, Natalie Goldstein, Hortense Kalat, Tina Novich, Honey Kraemer, Claire Wilkoff, Erwin May, Hortense May, Rhoda Kaplan, Diane Warman and Beatrice Einstein. Interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting.

EARLY COPY

Publicly chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for what they spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.



ORIENTATION, ANYONE? New teachers in the Springfield public schools pose with John O. Berwick, right, superintendent of schools, during a tour of the township last Thursday. They are, front, from left, Carol Ginsberg, Patricia Conzolo, Sandra Finerty, Arlene Schumann, Rosalind Dombey, Joan Mark, Beverly Dvorin; second row, Vivian Weand, Karen Hodges, Lucinda Mitchell, Doris Perella, Eleanor Douglas, Ernestine Holmrok; third row, Andrew Allan, John P. O'Rourke, Joseph Anderson, Neil Guidera, Merle Murphy and Roosevelt Williams.

New Teachers View Township's Landmarks

Orientation Event Precedes 1st Day Of New Semester

Before classes started yesterday, the 50 new teachers in the Springfield school system began their academic year last Thursday with an orientation program at the Florence Gaudino School and a tour of the township's historic landmarks. Biographies of a number of them are printed below.

Speakers included John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools; Joseph Anderson, assistant superintendent; Stewart Mulvihill, president of the Springfield Teachers Association; and Dr. Robert Micali, director of special services.

First item on the agenda was the tour to spots of historical interest, conducted by William Wagner. The group visited:

- The Joseph Tooker house at Mountain ave. and Caldwell pl., which was partially destroyed by fire in 1905.
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(Continued on Page 20)

NEW TEACHERS

Slower Driving, Fast Phone Calls Sought By Police

Twin warnings calling for slower driving on township streets and for increased speed in reporting suspicious occurrences to the police were issued this week by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander and by Township Committeeman Robert C. Planer, who is police commissioner.

They commented that 27 speeding summonses were issued in an eight-day period late last month on Milltown rd., Shunpike rd. and Melsel ave. The recipients included several Springfield residents.

There were 47 tickets issued on Milltown rd. and Shunpike rd. from Aug. 19 to 26, for speeds ranging from 40 to 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone, they disclosed.

In a single day, Aug. 27, the police tagged 10 motorists for driving 40 to 49 miles per hour on Melsel ave., also in a 25-mile zone.

Radar Warning

Planer warned all Springfield residents "to be alert for police radar, which will be in daily use at various locations and at different times."

He went on to say, "Intensified use of radar is in response to indications of increased speeding in Springfield."

All streets in Springfield have a 25-mile speed limit, except for Rt. 22 and portions of Morris ave. and Springfield ave. The limit on the highway ranges from 45 to 50. Portions of Morris ave. have 30-mile and 35-mile speed limits. The limit on Springfield ave. ranges up to 35 and 40 miles per hour.

Asks Phone Calls

In asking all residents to call the police immediately if they see anything unusual or suspicious in their neighborhoods, Chief Selander said that several burglaries in recent months might have been prevented by prompt notification to police.

In a case last week on Mountain ave., the chief noted that a neighbor had observed two men park their car and approach a house which should have been unoccupied at the time.

When they entered the house, however, the neighbor had assumed someone was at home to admit them. The loot included two television sets, a movie projector and a number of other items.

Last spring, a Baltimore Top resident saw a number of items being removed through a neighbor's front door, but hesitated to be a busy-body. The net loss was substantial.

In any event of this sort, Chief Selander strongly urged, residents should call the police immediately.

POLICE WARN



CHIEF W. C. SELANDER

Candidates Offer Reasons To Vote For Republicans

Opening campaign statements were issued this week by the three Republican candidates for municipal office, Robert D. Hardgrove and Robert C. Planer for the Township Committee, and Fred L. Braun, for tax collector.

Planer and Braun are incumbents. Hardgrove has served as Township Committeeman and mayor.

Hardgrove stated, "I am proud to have taken part in the many programs that have made Springfield an excellent community in which to live and raise a family."

He added that the "most challenging and rewarding projects were that of the Municipal Swimming Pool which is enjoyed by the community today, the establishment of a sound fiscal policy which has resulted in a change of rating from BAA to A, as well as the removal of the dangerous trolley car tracks from Morris ave., the road improvements program and the increased recreational facilities. These are only a part of the many projects that I have enjoyed seeing planned and completed."

Former Mayor Hardgrove is a past mayor of Springfield and is presently serving as chairman of the Springfield Board of Health. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Township Board of Health, the Board of Directors of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and a member of the Springfield Board of Health.

(Continued on Page 2)

REPUBLICANS

'Do Nothing' Policy Is Charged On Town Garbage Collections

BLAST BY DEMOCRATS

Henry Grabarz and Donald Mantel Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, kicked off their campaign recently by charging a group of election workers by strongly criticizing the present township administration for its "do nothing" policy on garbage collections.

"For four years, it has been known to the Republican administration that Springfield's garbage collecting and dumping contract would run out in December, 1965. Last month, the people of Springfield learned that the renewal of the contract would cost the taxpayers \$80,000 more annually than the present contract. Last month the administration gasped its surprise and set out to investigate the possibilities of buying equipment and trucks, hiring men, negotiating a dumping site, and setting up a new department to handle all this.

"Typically, they dumped the problem in the lap of Committeeman Jay Bloom, the lone Democrat on the committee, giving him less than four months to accomplish what they did not do in four years.

"Why didn't they anticipate this need during the past four years? Why are we now faced with bids an outrageous 80 percent higher than the current rates which were negotiated by the previous Democratic administration?"

(Continued on Page 3)

DEMOCRATS

SCHEDULE LISTED OF REGISTRATION FOR NEW VOTERS

Special evening hours for voter registration will begin today at the township clerk's office in Town Hall. The office will also be open until 9 p.m. Sept. 13, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23. The deadline for voter registration for the Nov. 2 general election is Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

Voters can also register at the office any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is required for new voters who will be 21 by Election Day. Those who have moved within the county, those who moved from another county in the state at least 40 days before the election and those who moved into the state six months before Election Day. Naturalized citizens are reminded to bring their citizenship papers.

First Aid Squad Urges Support Of Free Service To Save Lives

The Springfield First Aid Squad this week called on all residents to contribute to its annual fund drive.

The squad statement declared: "The Springfield First Aid Squad has served this township for over 16 years; use of the ambulance is absolutely free. Thousands of grateful families donate to the squad during its annual fund drive because they know first-hand the feeling of relief that comes when an ill or injured loved one is promptly in capable hands.

"Thousands of other families have relatives, friends and neighbors who might be maimed or not alive today if it were not for prompt ambulance service. These people, too, wait at their doors or follow collecting squad members down the street, donations in hand.

"Because this is a growing town, however, there are many Springfield residents who are new here and are not familiar with the services of the squad. "Trained volunteer ambulance attendants are on duty in Springfield 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The most modern vehicles and rescue equipment are but a phone call away at any time. For this service, there is no charge.

"Once a year, uniformed squad members conduct a door-to-door campaign for funds to continue their operations. The annual First Aid Squad fund drive is in progress now.

"Help squad members help you. Support their fund drive so they may continue their operations."



SHOWING HOW — George Lalak, left, swimming team coach at the municipal pool, demonstrates his starting position to Robin Geiger and Jim Creede, both kneeling, who were honored Saturday as most valuable members of the team. Team members looking on include, FROM LEFT, KEEP...

Community Choristers Have Piano As Response To Published Appeal

"As the result of an appeal in a news item in the Springfield Leader, the Springfield Community Chorus is now in possession of a very fine piano, Mrs. John Kuntze, president, said this week. She expressed the group's appreciation to the newspaper and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of 30 Evergreen ave. for the donation.

The piano has now been moved to the Springfield Recreation House at 89 Caldwell pl. Regular rehearsals will be scheduled on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.

Walter Conner is now serving as business manager, and Gerald Matton is the musical director. New members may join by contacting Mrs. Kuntze (DR 6-1824) or Mrs. James Roughgarden (DR 6-5315), she added. The chorus is under the sponsorship of the Springfield Recreation Department.

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EXPERT TAILORING DR-6-0544. Hi-Way Tailors, 30 Center St. —ADV.

Republicans List Qualifications As Candidates For Local Office

(Continued from Page 1)
 engineering staff of the Essex Union, Somerset Traffic Safety Council. He is a member of the Springfield American Legion Post, the Plainfield Engineers Club and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.
 Harogrove is a graduate of Columbia High School of Maplewood and South Orange, Union Junior College with an associate of arts degree, Newark College of Engineering with a B. S. in electrical engineering and a master of science degree in management engineering.

Harogrove has served the community in many capacities. He was founder and president of the Twin Brooks Civic Association, a member of the Planning Board, chairman of the municipal finance committee, chairman of the public safety committee, and a member of the Springfield Library board of trustees.
 He stated that his experience in municipal government and the business world "will be an asset to the community and will insure future progress with economy for Springfield."

Planner Statement
 The position of Township Committeeman of Springfield requires a broad municipal and business background, states Robert G. Ploner, Republican candidate for Township Committee. "My experience as a member of the Township Committee in 1964 and 1965 and my business background, I believe, fill these requirements," continued Ploner alluding to his posts as chairman of administration in 1964 and currently as public safety director.
 Ploner stated he has also gained wide additional municipal experience as a member of the Board of Adjustment, member of the local Assessment Commission, member of the insurance committee, and as a former director of civil defense and disaster control, and currently as a director of the Essex, Union, Somerset Traffic Safety Council.

Library Potpourri Suits Every Taste

The Springfield Public Library has the following new books of current interest.
 For women: "The Illusion of Eve: Modern Woman's Quest for Identity," by Sidney-Cornelia Callahan. "This book is an attempt to lead the young married woman to a greater understanding of who she is and how she can find fulfillment in her many careers as wife, mother, housekeeper, chauffeur and citizen. The author shows how modern woman can keep her mind alive and her spirit glowing in grace and wisdom."
 Disting: "The Art of Vegetarian Cookery," by Betty Wasson, former food editor of McCall's and the Woman's Home Companion and author of several books. "This collection of recipes is invaluable for anyone looking for new ways to serve vegetables. It provides a variety of delicious economical dishes, low in calories."
 Biography: "Oppenheimer: The Story of a Friendship," by Haakon Chevalier. "Another aspect of controversial incidents in a long controversy. Always interesting reading."
 Another Kennedy book: "My Twelve Years with John F. Kennedy," by Evelyn Lincoln, personal secretary to the late President. Evelyn Lincoln worked with John F. Kennedy both as senator and President and writes, as only a secretary can, of the man she learned so much about

in those years.
 History: "Resistance, France 1940-1945," by Elie Hershik, is the "first over-all picture of the French resistance in World War II. This is a lucid account of the dramatic and heroic events from the fall of France to the liberation of Paris."
 Drama: "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," by Lorraine Hansberry, who also wrote "A Raisin in the Sun." "Considered a great play about today's troubled human nature, this play closed the day the author died of cancer, at the age of 34 in January of this year."
 Small fry: "Favorite Fairy Tales from Italy." "This is the latest in a series of fairy stories from foreign lands translated into English."
 "Bob Turley's Pitching Secrets" are revealed in "this lively baseball story. Well illustrated for fans who want to try it, too."

Temple To Mark Jewish Holidays Starting Sept. 26
 The schedule of High Holy Day services at Temple B'nei Ahim, Springfield, was announced this week by Louis Spigel, chairman of the religious affairs committee. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Chazzan Israel Weisman will officiate. Meyer Biddelman is temple president.
 Rosh Hashana services, marking the start of the Jewish year, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 28 at 9 a.m.
 Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be observed with the Kol Nidre service Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. The latter service will include the Yizkor memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Junior services at 11:30 a.m. held at the temple Sept. 27 and 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Tickets for the services are available at the temple office Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no charge for tickets for temple members.
 Inquiries regarding tickets may be directed to Spigel, 376-3738; Samuel Piller at 376-7293 or Sidney Piller at 376-9188.

LOW RAIN TOTAL LISTED LOCALLY FOR LAST MONTH

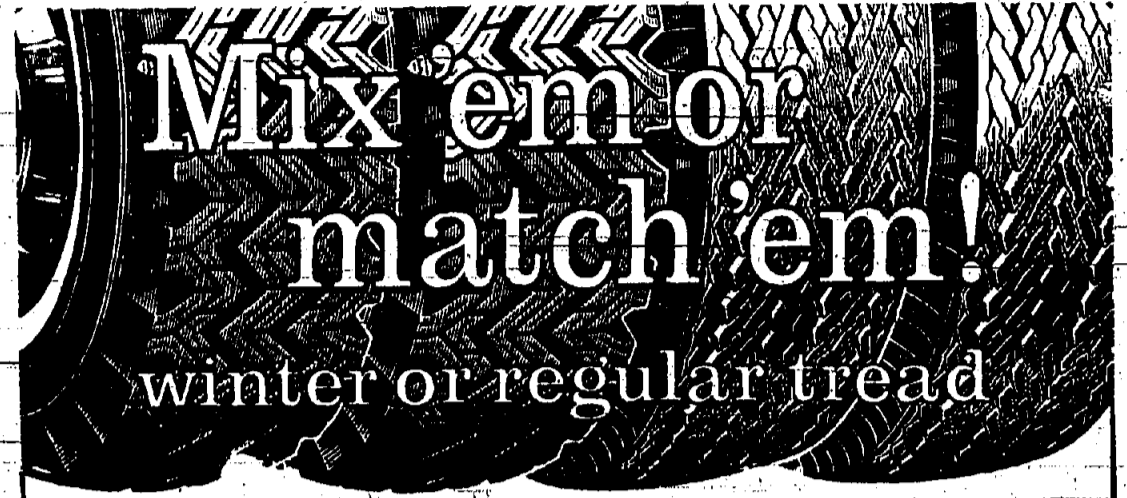
Rainfall in August continued below the 20-year average, as it has all summer, according to the Commonwealth Water Company's Canoe Brook weather station in Short Hills. The total rainfall last month was 4.61 inches, as compared to the average of 5.11 inches. The average temperature last month was 74.7 degrees, above the 26-year figure of 64.3. The maximum temperature was 90 degrees, on Aug. 17 and 18. The temperature dropped to 40 degrees on Aug. 31.

Baha'is To Observe 'World Peace Day'

"World Peace — Dream or Destiny?" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Ruth Moffett in observance of World Peace Day. The talk will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. House, 56 Denham rd., Springfield, on Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Peace Day this year marks the 72nd anniversary of the first mention of the Baha'i World Faith in the west. It is observed by the Baha'is throughout the United States.
 Mrs. Moffett, a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, is a former special delegate to the League of Nations and a former accredited observer to the United Nations.

Mrs. Moffett's Baha'i activities include lecturing and teaching throughout the United States and at several Baha'i summer schools. She was one of the first guides in the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, Illinois. Her teaching efforts have helped to establish the first Baha'i Spirituality Assemblies in nine states.



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Stop Light Stops At Busy Crossing
 Springfield's busiest intersection was thrown into brief confusion Monday evening when the traffic light went out of commission at the corner of Morris ave. and Main st. at 6:45.
 Notifying the State Highway Department immediately, Springfield police immediately assigned two men to direct traffic at the intersection, which also involves the corner of Morris ave. and Mountain ave.
 With two officers to direct the flow of traffic, the Tuesday morning commuter rush was handled without a major hiccup. Repairs from the Highway Department restored automation Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

Realtors To Lunch
 Local realtors will meet tomorrow noon for the opening luncheon of the monthly round table discussions of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. Those from Maplewood and South Orange will gather at Maplewood Country Club, and the Short Hills-Millburn-Springfield group will meet at Stouffer's at the Short Hills Mall.

Comments By Braun
 Fred E. Braun stated, "My job as tax collector is challenging. It is a constant challenge to bring in the highest possible percentage of collections. Since I took office in 1962, collections have been over 95 percent, a figure that is considered good in most tax offices. In fact we collected 98.2 percent of outstanding tax levies in 1964. This percentage of collection rates among the highest of the 565 municipal palatiers of the state."
 "The modern accounting equipment, which does away with the old pen and ink method of making out tax bills and posting tax entries into various books and ledgers, should further improve the percentage," he said, adding that improvements and modernization of the tax collector's office have been his goal since he took charge.
 Through Braun's efforts, a system was established for collection of delinquent taxes being over \$200,000 in back taxes into the township treasury since he took office in 1962. These accomplishments have contributed to sounder fiscal programs for our township, he said.
 Braun is experienced in accounting and financing, real estate and tax appraisals and banking.
 Braun stated, "We have come a long way since I took office in 1962, at which time we did all our work by pen and pencil. Now we have automated the tax collectors under my supervision and we expect further to streamline the process of tax collection."
 Braun concluded, "The tax collector handles millions of dollars every year and supervises the employees in the tax collector's office. He must be a good business administrator and be experienced in the supervision of employees and the handling of money, and above all be trustworthy."

Fall Theater Classes Set To Begin Oct. 18
 Fall classes of the Theater School and Producing Co. will open Oct. 18 in the school's studios, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. Registration is currently underway.
 The curriculum will include creative dramatics, involving voice, diction and movement for juniors; musical theater, voice and diction, acting technique and scene study for pre-teens, juniors, high and senior high youngsters, and an acting workshop for adults.

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Speakers, Slides On Port Authority For Unit Meetings

Springfield trade and civic groups, fraternal organizations, and service clubs have been invited by the Port of New York Authority to make use of the bi-state agency's speakers bureau for luncheon or dinner meeting programs, it was learned this week.

Of particular interest to local organizations is a color slide story of the planned 350 million dollar-World Trade Center to be constructed on a 16-acre site in lower Manhattan. Featuring twin 110-story buildings, the tallest in the world, the Trade Center will consolidate the public organizations, business firms and international corporations essential to the handling of America's expanding imports and exports.

Other slide presentations given by the Port Authority include an introduction to the history and responsibilities of the bi-state agency, a story of the change taking place on the New Jersey-New York waterfront through the provision of modern marine terminals designed to meet the unique shipping requirements of the future and many other transportation developments in the New York-New Jersey Port District. The program is sponsored by the community relations department of The Port of New York Authority. Interested groups are advised to contact the department by writing to 111 Eighth Ave., New York City, or by calling 620-7587.

BOARD'S MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY

The executive board of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its opening meeting of the season on Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House. Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer, president of the society, will preside. Plans will be presented for the projected work of the society, including the first general meeting to be held on Oct. 6. The first working day of the group will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m., under the leadership of Mrs. John W. Vesle.

Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a general nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

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JOHN P. WALSH

Walsh Appointed Party Treasurer To Aid Democrats

John P. Walsh was recently appointed as treasurer of the Springfield Democratic organization. Walsh resides with his wife, Eileen, and two-year old son, Michael, at 162 Baltusrol Ave. A graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law, Walsh is associated with the law firm of Oppenheim and Oppenheim of Newark.

In addition, he is secretary of the State of New Jersey Investment Council and has been a member of the faculty of St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations in Jersey City for the past several years.

He is also a member of the Millburn - Springfield Kiwanis Club, Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society.

Democrats

"The increased costs will mean a rise of 13 tax points to every family, every year! The people of Springfield should literally feel 'down in the dumps'."

"A lack of forward planning such as is reflected here is really inexcusable and is typical of the do-nothing policy which has retarded the progress of Springfield."

"If the administration had been prepared with studies of the costs of collecting the garbage as a municipal function, they would have been in a stronger position to negotiate any new contracts. Instead, we are caught flatfooted with no study, no plan and no time to make one."

"It was naive to think that a private scavenger would not take advantage of their unpreparedness. Unfortunately, eight taxpayers will cost each taxpayer 13 additional points in addition to all other raises. The committee reacted to the high bids with appropriate indignation, but unfortunately, indignation will not buy back four wasted years of 'do nothing' administration."

"They have dumped the problem in the lap of Jay Bloom to cover up their inexcusable lack of planning, but it won't work because the public has set in, and the administration doesn't have time to do anything but pay the piper with the taxpayers' money — yours and mine."

Kraemer Attends Amherst College

Michael F. Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of 87 Garden oval, Springfield, will begin studies at Amherst College next Wednesday. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, National Forensic League and president of the debating club. He was a recipient of the American Legion Greater Award and the D.A.R. good-citizenship award.

To Start Wednesday As M.I.T. Freshman

Allan P. Katz of 26 Richland dr., Springfield, a Jonathan Dayton High School graduate, is in the incoming freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Class starts Wednesday at the Cambridge, Mass., school.

Autumn Schedule Of Presbyterians Resumes Sunday

The regular fall schedule of church worship services for the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will resume this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans returns to the pulpit and will preach at both services. During the 11 a.m. service, the sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered.

The church sanctuary has been completely redecorated over the summer months, the church stated, thus increasing its "beauty and effectiveness as a worship center." Since Church School sessions will not begin until the following Sunday, Sept. 19, the congregation has been urged to attend as family units at the opening services.

At the 9:30 hour, a convocation for the teachers and staff of the Church School will be held in the Parish House auditorium under the direction of Harold W. Jones, general superintendent. Jones will lead the

Girl Scouts Splash Their Way To Achievement Badges At Pool

Approximately 100 Girl Scouts from Springfield have had a splashing good time at the Springfield Municipal Pool this summer. It was not all fun, since there was much work earning water: fun and swimmer badges.

Besides demonstrating their swimming ability, they learned safety procedures, how to help a tired swimmer, use of life jackets and artificial respiration. One session found two canoes in the pool. Safe boating practices were taught, and each girl had her turn in the canoes. The Cadette Scouts had to demonstrate their ability to fall into the water fully clothed and that they could get out of wet shoes and slacks and save themselves.

The Girl Scouts and their leaders expressed special thanks to the personnel at the Municipal Pool who made the badge project possible, and especially to guards Pat Cawley and Debbie Powers, who instructed them.

The following Junior Scouts completed the water fun badge: Troop 758, Ina Scheler; Troop 169, Karen Pfeiffer and Doris Hoffman; Troop 471, Mary Ackerman; Troop 886, Amy Younman; Troop 595, Judy Strauss; Troop 280, Robin Yunker and Nancy Soos;

Troop 81, Jody Rothenberg, Elise Rothenberg, Lorena Shute, Janice LaMolla, Diane Lunzer, Robin Fulmer, Amy Schlesinger, Cindy Spelzer, Ariene Janikian, Jeryl Pine, Beverley McDonald, Nichole Mathews, Holly Huneke and Susan Springer;

Troop 781, Christine Kisch, Gladys Roth, Susan Start, Susan White, Sally Stadler, Cindy Zahn, Janet Levin; Troop 583, Glenda

James, Robin Nicholas, Laura Speer; Troop 556, Mary Stuart, Patty Stuart, Valerie Henderson, Carol Reister, Susan LaQuaglia, Helen Weber, Christina Messina, Jo Anne McGrady; Troop 501, Norma

ell Geoghan, Gloria Fernandez, Juanita Fernandez. Cadette Scouts These Cadette Scouts earned the swimmer badge: Troop 840, Nancy Geoghan, Debbie Ziegler, Barbara Vicedo, Denise Vicedo, Jane Rocco, Karen Henderson; Troop 471, Debby Beach, Karen Lubert; Troop 189, Chris Crump, Gretchen Kraft; Troop 161, Susan Baudi and Bonnie Newby.

The adults working with the group included Mrs. Philip Dol Vecchio, Mrs. Henry Hunske, Mrs. Robert Zeigler, Mrs. Edward Kisch, Mrs. Louis Soch, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, Mrs. Frank Rothenberg, Mrs. Theodore Straus, Mrs. Ted Silt, Mrs. Michael Vicedo, Mrs. Albert Roth, Mrs. Wilbert Brewton, and Jo Ann Baudi.

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Assorted themes. 25c each Value.

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The youngster's favorite themes, by American Thermos. Each has matching 8 oz. vacuum.
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REG. 28c BAGGIES 19c
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Antiseptic. 14 oz. bottle 98c Value

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Claret hair coloring, choice of shades. \$1.50 Value

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Brush type famous rollers, choice of sizes. \$1.00 Value

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Medium size lotion. 8.5c size

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Regular gentle, of super. \$2 Value

PEPSODENT 57c
Family size toothpaste. 89c Value

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 197 Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wajin of Clarks Green, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wajin is vice president in charge of Sales and marketing for Weston Instruments, Inc. in Newark. This sale was arranged by Jean Lynbeck, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

LEADER PROFILE

MRS. LEONARD GARNER

Mrs. Leonard Garner, director of volunteers of the Springfield Youth Employment Service (YES), where she is known as Audre Honore Garner ("There's some French on my mother's side") is still sharing the plaudits resulting from YES's first successful season with the group's other top ladies, including Alice Lorimer, Fran Del Vecchio, Hazel Hardgrove and Ethel Lillian.

The attractive blonde, a former Conover model and dancer, whose husband is on the Board of Health and serves as vice-chairman of the Municipal Republican County Committee, is making some new plans for the volunteer department of YES.

"We're getting ready for our fall season," she says, "and although we have made some changes in the office procedure, we're pretty much carrying on as before. I'm in the process of setting up a schedule for volunteers — the old and the new. We're always looking for new ladies.

"And that means I'll be making oodles of phone calls in the next few weeks.

"REGISTRATION is underway, for the new — and re-registration for some of the youngsters who signed with us last season. In fact, some of them may want to do other kinds of work. Some have passed the age of 20 (we take them from 14 to 20 years of age); and there will be a whole new crop of youngsters who have reached the age of 14 in these past months."

Mrs. Garner adds modestly, "I must say, we did very well. In fact, we were one of the more successful offices in the state. During the summer, we placed many people in such jobs as lawn work and mothers' helpers. Some of the youngsters were able to work full-time during the summer months. This is what we call seasonal work."

The director explained that YES also has had a number of meetings in which the members brought forth ideas for changes, particularly in procedures, in the office, in applications.

"The application forms will be a little different. I waited until now to make this announcement," Mrs. Garner says, "because a lot of people have been away for some or all of the summer."

At the beginning of the season, Mrs. Garner will conduct classes for the new lady volunteers. "So that they won't feel frightened about what to do when they're on their own. I'll show them the file cards and general procedure."

"WE WILL ALWAYS have two ladies on hand — and we'll try to put a veteran with a beginner, to explain the ropes and supervise. You see, most of the volunteers haven't worked for a long time; some not at all. So, naturally, we'll expect them to feel a bit awkward at first. But our regulars will brief them thoroughly."

Mrs. Garner says she hopes, within the next couple of weeks, to set up a list of articles and replacements.

"It depends on how fast I can set up our class for regulars, then one for the new ladies."

Mrs. Garner says that registration for the youngsters will officially open on Monday, and the young people can come into the office to register each week Monday through Friday.

"We have found," says Mrs. Garner, "that most of the youngsters who come in looking for work really mean business. They are most interested in making a few extra dollars, either to put away toward their college savings or to spend on clothing and other essentials. And there is always a vast number of employers on file. People call in. I guess word gets around."

WHAT PROMPTED Mrs. Garner to become a member of the YES volunteers of Springfield?

"Well, I first heard about the program from my husband. And I like to work with children. It was just something that became interested in."

"Actually, BOB Ploner was the liaison. Alice Lorimer had been asked to act as chairman. I discovered that they were going to have a meeting, so I went. They explained the whole organization, explained what we'd be doing, and from there it blossomed."

"This is strictly a community function, you know. There are no salaries. It's an act of love," she smiles.

"I work a day a week in the office, in addition to being in charge of the volunteers. I spend quite a bit of time with my classes — from an hour to an hour-and-a-half for each class.

"IF ONE OF our two regular volunteers is unavailable because of sickness or some emergency, that person must be replaced immediately for the day. If I'm not available, Alice Lorimer or Fran"

(Continued on Page 5)

Springfield Leader

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It Takes Learning To Be A Housewife

(This is the fifth in a series of back-to-school articles prepared by Don Rosser for the New Jersey Education Association.)

Simply baking a cherry pie does not make married life a bowl of cherries.

Once, a homemaker needed to know only how to sew, cook and scrub. But the muscular skills needed in a farmhouse filled with rustic furniture are no longer essential for a suburban home filled with appliances and decorative furnishings. So, a general field of "homemaking education" is emerging in the high schools from the traditional offerings in just stove and needle skills.

The housewife is no longer a slave to the stove, washboard and broom. Often she earns a salary at a full or part-time job. And, with the laundry-room, kitchen and closets filled by appliances, she is becoming a manager, not a menial.

High School homemaking courses focus on the vocational skills needed by the housewife — primarily cooking and sewing. Although there are still essentials today, homemaking education is expanding to help the housewife succeed in a changing society and, indeed, a changing institution of marriage, says Dr. Myrna Crabtree, director of homemaking education for the N. J. State Department of Education.

Homemaking today requires a more sophisticated use of mathematics than before the age of easy credit. Dr. Crabtree points out: Grandmother had to

add to check up on the grocery, and she needed to handle fractions to follow a recipe. But today, many homemakers do the family's entire financial planning. A homemaker must understand the effect monthly payments plus interest will have on the family budget, and she needs to determine if the giant-sized laundry product, or the pigmy-sized, is the better buy.

The husband remains responsible for fixing the appliance that breaks down — or sending for the serviceman — but today's housewife at least knows enough to check the plug, the fuse, loose screws or other obvious defects.

Once, a homemaking teacher taught girls how to care for clothing made of cotton, wool and — in the school on the hill — silk. Today, swelled by an ever-growing variety of synthetics, the care of fibers could be a course in itself.

Knowledge about nutrition, food care, health, immunology, dietetics and even dieting grows by the day. Home economics teachers must keep abreast of developments, and courses must be expanded — in both depth and breadth — so this new information is given to the students.

Philosophy, too, has entered homemaking education. "We hope girls will consciously decide on the values they want to shape the development of their family," says Dr. Crabtree. "We want girls to make decisions to achieve these values for their family and not be overcome by the values of the neighboring families."

In addition, sociology and the social sciences are invading the

field. At one time, a girl married a boy she had known all her life and carried out the same pattern of living as in the home of her parents. But today's maiden often marries a swain her family barely knows. Newlyweds often live far from either set of parents, and they are likely to move several times — sometimes great distances. The divorce rate is so high that one of every four marriages is ended in the courts.

"It is a necessity that facts from sociologists, psychologists and other experts be applied to family living, to improve family life," says Dr. Crabtree.

In grandmother's day the wife who didn't make all her own clothing and her children's as well was often considered eccentric, says Dr. Crabtree. Today, the situation is completely reversed. Women who make clothing usually do so as a hobby or to make high-fashion dresses they would not normally buy.

"Over one-third of the American labor force now consists of women with children at home,"

says Dr. Crabtree. "The high school girl of today is much more likely than any of her predecessors to hold the dual role of worker and homemaker sometime during her life."

This girl must be prepared for different choices than those faced by homemakers in previous generations, says Dr. Crabtree. Obviously, she won't have much time to make clothing. And, just as she elects to buy clothing, rather than make it, she may choose to pay for other homemaking services, rather than perform them herself. These might include a part-time maid, a baby-sitter or nursery school for Junior, or warm-up "convenience foods" from the supermarket freezer.

Pilot projects in expanded homemaking education will be conducted in New Jersey this year at 16 high schools, financed by federal funds newly available under the 1965 Vocational Education Act.

Many jobs are opening in fields related to homemaking."

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MRS. LEONARD GARNER

MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

- Monday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad, choice of fruit, milk.
- Tuesday: tomato or fruit juice, hamburger on roll, pickles or olives, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.
- Wednesday: spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
- Thursday: oven-fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered green beans, cookies, bread, butter, milk.
- Friday: oven-fried fish, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, jello, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Menus subject to change when absolutely necessary.

Slides Of England Slated For Group

Joseph Gleitsman, a member of Springfield Methodist Men and associate lay leader of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church, will show slides of a trip to England taken at the time of Winston Churchill's death, at the monthly meeting of Methodist Men of Springfield, Emanuel Methodist Church, Monday at 8 p.m.

Howard Mason, president of the Men, invites men of the church to attend the meeting and become better acquainted through the fellowship of this group. Meetings open with devotions under the direction of William Rosset, followed by the program and business meeting, Mason said.

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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will offer at a public auction to be held in the Municipal Building at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, September 14, 1965, the following described municipal property as shown on the attached "Tax Map of the Township of Springfield": All lots are shown for residential use.
Block 1st Frontage
123 28 28 1/2 feet (all) 24 Diven Street
123 28 28 1/2 feet (all) 24 Diven Street
123 3 All except for 35 feet 656 South Springfield Avenue
124 19 19 1/2 feet (all) 71 Ruby Street
124 6 6 1/2 feet (all) 17 Ruby Street
124 4 4 1/2 feet (all) 7 Ruby Street
The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:
1. The Township may reject any or all bids.
2. All bids must be by individuals only. Husband-wife and children will be considered to be one individual.
3. Except for Lot 4, Block 124, an individual may bid on one parcel only.
4. It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosure or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.
5. The minimum bid shall be \$1000 per front foot except that Lot 25, Block 123, which minimum bid shall be \$3,000.00 and Lot 4, Block 124, which minimum bid shall be \$800.00.
6. The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and easements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:
7. No building shall be erected or constructed on any portion of the lands herein conveyed except on Lot 25, Block 123 if additional front footage is added, and Lot 4, Block 124, or except as an addition to an existing building. In the event the violation of the foregoing covenant title to said lands by the person in violation, in case of subdivision, shall revert to the Township of Springfield.
8. The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to the taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and through the sale of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment basis.
9. The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.
10. The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty days from the date of sale and shall in the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.
11. The purchaser shall pay balance in cash on closing of title.
ELEANOR H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk
Filed Sept. 9, 1965 923.00

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for maintenance and repair materials for the Township of Springfield, in the amount of \$1,437 gallons bituminous material, Grade 60/70 or 60-70 and 100 lbs bituminous concrete, type 2, and opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on September 14, 1965 at 9:45 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.
Specifications and form of bids for the proposed work, prepared by Walter R. Kuntz, Engineer and approved by the State Highway Commissioner, have been filed in the office of the said Township Clerk, Municipal Building, in the County of Union, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.
Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Engineer on proper notice and payment of cost of preparation. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of bidder and name of road on outside, addressed to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, and must be accompanied by a non-refundable deposit of \$1,000.00 or shall not be less than \$500.00 and be delivered at the place and on the date and time above named. The standard proposal form and the Non-Refundable Affidavit are attached to the specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to the engineer.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield:
ELEANOR H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk
Filed Sept. 9, 1965 111.00

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A Rigid Thinker
A Timid Soul



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LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)
Del Vecchio may be called at home. They, in turn, will call one of our substitutes to take over.

Mrs. Garner, who was born Audrey Honore Rothhouse in Elizabeth, was graduated from Baitin High School there. She attended Upsala College then worked as a receptionist in a theatrical agency, Lynn Duddy, Ben Yost Enterprises in New York. Then she worked in the same capacity for another theatrical agency which was run by Harry Lawrence.

CHAPTER OF ORT TO HEAR SPEECH ON WEIGHTY ISSUE

Cecile Fein, president of Watchers of North Jersey, Inc. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, which will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol way, Springfield.

A teacher of corrective physical education and health in the Newark public schools, Mrs. Fein has been associated with Weight Watchers for two years and for the past eight months has been one of the directors of branches in New Jersey.

Weight Watchers is an organization dedicated to the principles of intelligent and healthful weight loss through a sound nutritional program and re-education of eating habits. It offers clues for maintaining the weight loss.

Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, 43 Christy lane, Springfield, program chairman of ORT, has announced this to be an open meeting. There will be no admission charge and all interested persons are invited.

was a fur model for about a year. Mrs. Garner says that she met her husband in Hillside. "He was attending Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. We were married in 1951, lived in Union for a time, then bought a house in Springfield. In March, we will be celebrating our 14th year in this town."

THE GARNERS have two children, a daughter, Daryl, 12½, who attends Florence Gaudineer School; and a son, David, 8, who attends the James Caldwell school. "He's wanted to be a surgeon since he was two years old. And daughter, Daryl is quite artistic."

Garner is the founder and owner of L. W. Garner, Inc., in Irvington. "He installs commercial and industrial plumbing, heating and air conditioning."

Mrs. Garner says: "When we were first married, I worked with the blood bank in St. Barnabas' children's ward. "We have been members of Deborah, members of Temple Sharey Shalom, I also am a member of its Sisterhood; and was, in fact, on the ways and means committee. My husband co-chaired a dance; I chaired a social dance class, and also served as a volunteer at Overlook. "Our temple ran a show a few years ago," Mrs. Garner says "and I sang two solos and was in a dance number — and I did fashion shows for the temple."

In her spare time, Mrs. Garner says, "I play golf — which I took up a year ago — and I play a little tennis. I bowl on the husband-and-wife Springfield Mixed League. My husband, actually, is the one who is very athletic. He has a whole case of trophies."

"I also like to cook and bake and I like to work from fancy recipes."

BUT SOMETHING even more important than her time-consuming hobbies, is a new organization in Springfield about which Mrs. Garner is extremely excited.

"It's called the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, a community project on all the arts, with the purpose in mind to bring more cultural interests and activities to a culturally-minded Springfield. I have become a trustee for the group; we had a meeting last week."

"Our kick-off event will be an outdoor art show in October, which will be open to the public. It will be held in front of the Town Hall, and both adults and children are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded, and we'll have professional artists exhibiting their works."

In the meantime, Mrs. Garner keeps busy with YES.

"We are planning a fund-raising function this fall. It is in the talking stage, right now, but it will be something that will involve the participation of the teen-agers who belong to YES."

"We've been kicking around some ideas. There are some examples of colors," she adds, "even though we don't have paid employees to worry about."

GRADUATE STUDY LEADS TO DEGREE FOR C. B. MESKER

A former Springfield resident, Clinton B. Mesker, last month received a master of education degree, with a major in school law, from Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas. He is the son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Ormond W. Mesker of 53 Caldwell pl., Springfield.

Mesker teaches physical education at the Gonzales Elementary School in Odessa, Texas. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas.

Following his graduation from high school, Mesker served in the Marine Corps for two years, including duty as a fleet marine in the Far East. He is married to the former Merry Gay Gilliam of Tomball, Texas. They have two children, Deborah Rachel, 5, and Melissa Gay, 6 months.

Regional Adult School To Hold Registration For Fall Classes

Registration for the fall term of the Union County Regional Adult School, which offers more than 60 varied adult education and avocational courses, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21 and 22, at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, and Arthur L. Johnson Clark. Classes begin the week of Sept. 26.

In making the announcement, William Miskowitz of 5 Pine St., Clark, said that mail registration will be accepted by him for the courses until next Friday, Sept. 17. After this date, students may register on Sept. 21 and 22 at the three schools.

many courses, has been mailed to Union County residents. The brochure, which depicts man's quest for knowledge and enrichment, describes in detail both the academic and avocational courses given at the three schools.

The course listings tell the time, place, number of hours, and the course fee. There are several courses offered free of charge. The brochure also explains the special cultural events and guest lectures sponsored by the Union County Regional Adult School.

Each year, about 3,500 Union County adults attend classes offered at the schools. Among the courses offered this year are: "Politics in Action," "Antiques," "Numbers Can Be

"Tomorrow" and "Opening College Doors." In addition to the regular courses, beginning English, languages, math and typing, there are such avocational courses as sewing, cooking, tennis, golf, small boat piloting, and various music courses.

One of the highlights of this year's program by the school administration is the establishment

of a speakers' bureau to aid civic and service clubs in cultural and entertainment programs for meetings. Subjects of the speakers range from "Kitchens of the World" to "Art Today vs. Art of Yesterday" to "Film as an Art Forum."

Many of the topics chosen by the speakers bureau are offered in course form at the adult schools.

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World's Fair Offers Countless Adventures For Youngsters

Will it be a ride down the dipsey-doodle slide... stroll through the "Enchanted Forest," an exhilarating race around a drag strip... visit to the almost-real world of the wax museum or a trip "To The Moon and Beyond?" Want to talk on the phone to Mickey Mouse, meet face-to-face with a dinosaur, or see the space craft of our astronaut age?

These are just a few of the countless adventures in store for youngsters at the New York World's Fair—a child's fantasy where dreams come true. There is something memorable for every hungry mind and tongue for every age in the Fair's square mile of wonders.

Children from 2-12 are admitted for 41¢, and on Mondays and Fridays during the summer recess, for 25 cents. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

In the Industrial Area of the Fair, children over 12 can drive an AVIS gasoline-powered miniature convertible through the PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY GARDEN. At the BELL SYSTEM exhibit they will delight in dialing and talking to their favorite Walt Disney character on the "Kid-size Telephone." New this year, but the ground floor of the BETTER LIVING CENTER, is an unusual live animal exhibit sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States and directed by writer-commentator, Cleveland Amory. Known as the Animal Kingdom, the exhibit shows such diverse animals as a llama, kangaroo, deer, dog and cat, doves and macaws, flying together in home-like surroundings in harmony behind glass walls. Also in the Better Living Center is the world's largest model train, brought to the Fair from Europe, and Elsie the Cow, who makes personal appearances in a 15-minute musical entitled "All About Elsie."

Children of all ages enjoy the film "To Be Alive" featured at the JOHNSON WAX PAVILION, and the fun machine "outside offers additional surprises. Don't leave the exhibit without getting a free shoe shine.

A room full of NCR machines has been set aside for youngsters at the NATIONAL CASH REGISTER PAVILION where they can pound on a typewriter to their hearts' content.

Another new feature at the Fair this season is the Speedy Go-Kart dragstrip located at the OREGON PAVILION in the Industrial Area. While Junior is racing a gas-propelled kart, sister can saddle up for a ride on a live pony or horse. Timber Carnival, held several times a day in the Oregon stadium is another attraction for the whole family.

For a pen pal from the United States or abroad, stop in at the PARKER PEN PAVILION, where a computer will match your interests with other participants from around the world.

The PEPSI COLA PAVILION offers a 12-minute boat ride through a narrow canal, banked on either side by international scenes with animated dolls singing "It's a Small World." The Disney-created exhibit presents a salute to UNICEF.

Animated forest creatures live in the "Enchanted Forest" of the SCOTT PAPER CO. exhibit, which retells the story of paper from woodland to home. Mothers will find a very useful feature—the slipper-changing-rover.

The Junior Miss who enjoys sewing, will not want to miss the child's sewing machine in the product display at SINGER BOWL.

Important periods in the history of man are depicted in the 13 near life-size dioramas of the TRAVELERS DINORAMA of the TRAVELERS DINORAMA PAVILION—under the red umbrella.

Before leaving the Industrial Area, take a global holiday at the COCA-COLA PAVILION, learn about chemistry at the DU PONT PAVILION, and electricity and nuclear fusion at the GENERAL ELECTRIC PAVILION. The new People-to-People CHURCHILL PAVILION features a chronological picture story of the English statesman's life and an exact reproduction of his study at Chartwell.

While school is closed for summer recess, it is a perfect time to take the children on a trip around the world—at the

World's Fair. More than 50 nations have cultural and amusing exhibits that are waiting to be explored by young inquisitive minds.

FOR EACH YOUNGSTER visiting the African Tree House Restaurant Chef Gunn has a free banana to feed Suzie the giraffe, a star boarder at the AFRICAN PAVILION. Also in residence at the pavilion are several monkeys and baboons, two lions and their cubs, leopards and exotic birds. Performing daily (Wednesday to Sunday) are Nigeria's Olatunji and his "Drums of Passions," Zulu Choral and dancer troupe, Watutu Warrior Dancers, Ruwanda drummers and West Africa's Dinkulu and troupe.

A century-old Belgian carousel, a Puppiniello puppet theatre and the colorful Gilles dancers wait to entertain youngsters at the BELGIAN VILLAGE while their parents "rubberneck" at the more than 100 authentic buildings modeled after a Flemish town. Also of interest in the Village are the little shops where demonstrations of lace making, glass-blowing and copperworks are held daily.

For a ride on a dipsey-doodle slide, a spinning gymsnasium or a moving ship deck, visit the supervised playground for children 6 to 12 years of age at the DANISH PAVILION. Known as Tivoli Gardens Playground, its design was supervised by architects of the famous Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.

Four times daily the "Flying Eagles of Papatant" climb a 114-foot pole in front of the MEXICAN PAVILION and swing out into space for a thrilling performance of daring and agility. Mexican folk dancers also demonstrate their native grace and color in front of the pavilion, which features ancient and modern art from south of the border.

Brightly costumed dolls are displayed on the second floor of the PHILIPPINE PAVILION along with other products of the Philippine Islands.

A SUPERVISED OUTDOOR recreation area is open daily at the PROTESTANT ORTHODOX CENTER from noon to dusk. Parents are invited to leave their younger children at the pavilion while visiting this and other exhibits.

A bird's-eye view of the International Area and the entire exposition can be enjoyed from the SWISS SKY RIDE, a spectacular cable car journey, 112 feet above the Fairgrounds.

A new exhibit for the 1965 season, THE PAVILION ON THE UNITED NATIONS, displays educational material on

the UN Secretariat and the UN Postal Administration. Commemorative stamps are also exhibited for the enjoyment of the young philatelist.

Stuffed and live wild life, native to our 48th state, Alaska, are located under the white igloo-shaped dome of the ALASKAN PAVILION in the Federal and States Area. The Northern Lights, called aurora borealis, that brighten Alaskan skies at night are recreated on the inside of the pavilion's dome.

Techniques of Hollywood's movie industry are demonstrated around various authentic movie sets at the HOLLYWOOD PAVILION. Close by, at the ILLINOIS PAVILION, a Disney-created figure of Abe Lincoln stands and talks solemnly to the audience, much as he did during his presidency a century ago. An extensive collection of Lincoln's works is displayed in the pavilion's Manuscript Room, and a new library presents books about our 16th President and Illinois.

A miniature train for youngsters chugs around the LONG ISLAND RAILROAD EXHIBIT, 123 live baby chicks and a switching tower.

Children brought up in the East will be delighted with the live cattle and horses corralled outside the MONTANA PAVILION, and the memorabilia of Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Custer. Jann on display in the Montana Centennial Train.

Lionel model trains are laid out around a miniature town at the NEW JERSEY PAVILION and a children's zoo, with bears, ducks, birds, monkeys, sheep, pigs and a calf, is a special feature at the NEW YORK STATE "Tent of Tomorrow" PAVILION. A kiddie car ride and a steam fire engine, dating back to 1886, are also located on the pavilion's mezzanine.

Children's cartoons and a story-telling hour are part of the many outstanding exhibits, including the Hall of Presidents at the FEDERAL (United States) PAVILION.

The world's largest cheddar is under refrigeration at the WISCONSIN PAVILION, where a red slide offers an unusual ride for the young.

FROM THE TIME children learn to crawl they are fasci-

nated by cars and other modern means of transportation. So a visit to the Transportation Area offers visitors a chance to drive scale models of old cars around a picturesque rural setting.

The CHRYSLER PAVILION, designed especially for children, offers a musical puppet show starring Carby the Car-burner, a whimsical walk-through engine and an assembly line ride.

Across the street is the Disney-created Magic Skyway Ride in the FORD PAVILION. Seated in late-model Fords, visitors move past life-size scenes depicting dinosaurs, flying, cavemen, inventing the wheel and fire, and the superskyway of the Space Age.

GENERAL MOTORS' Futurama ride takes visitors on a trip to the moon, under the Antarctic ice shelf, to a resort under the sea, through the jungle and into a city of tomorrow.

A rendezvous in space is simulated in the HALL OF SCIENCE, by the Martin Company, and elsewhere in the pavilion, Atomsville USA exhibit teaches children 7 to 14 years old, various uses and handling of nuclear energy.

A 350-POUND MARY elephant and a 62-year-old Cornish Island carousel provide entertainment for the young at CAROUSEL PARK. The carousel has 72 hand-carved wooden animals and two old German band organs.

Fair visitors can visit two caged gorillas named M'Tolo and Gargantua II at CONTINENTAL PARK—in addition to a menagerie of tame animals housed in a tent, there are five amusement rides, such as the Scrambler, Octopus, Meteorite and the Whirly Bird.

Watch a porpoise sing, play ball and clown about; see a seal juggle and catch rings—all free at the FLORIDA PAVILION Porpoise Show. Also part of the Sunshine State's exhibit this year, is a free Florida Citrus Water Ski Show in the Amphitheater where visitors will marvel at the balance and dexterity of the performers as they speed around a circular track 35 feet wide.

In the JAXCOETER RIDE visitors can enjoy the sensation of flying in a helicopter, and at the nearby LOG FLUME RIDE, passengers

sense of pride in America and in the achievements of mankind.

Speaking of the World's Fair, President Robert Moses said: "We have featured the temple of religion, domestic and international, the auto industries, the products of the states, the ambitions of new republics, the discoveries of space, the possibilities of the atom, stadiums and arenas of sport, rides, music, fireworks, foods, simple and exotic—all presented with ingenuity, originality and good taste. This is a Family Fair."

Legal Notice

NOTICE
TAKEN NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to the "Gowanus American Sport Club Holding Corporation" of Elizabeth, N.J., trading as Partner's for Franchise located at Guttenberg Road, Union, New Jersey, the Franchise Retail Occupancy License No. 028 heretofore held by Andrew Ullrich, Inc. trading as Partner's for Franchise located at Springfield Road, Union, New Jersey.

WALTER'S INTERNATIONAL WAX MUSEUM presents over 160 figures of famous characters and personalities, such as Cleopatra, Superman and five recent American presidents. This season, the exhibit also has a display in the Paris Pavilion—in the Fair's International Area.

To remedy the familiar cry "Ma, I'm s-t-a-r-v-i-n-g," the Fair offers such fillers as a whipped cream laden Belgian Waffle, a slice of MASTRO pizza, an international sandwich from the SEVEN-UP GARDEN, or a Blueberry Slump from the NEW ENGLAND PAVILION.

The New York World's Fair is both a schoolroom and a playground. It is helping to cultivate in young minds a

Union Leader—Sept. 2-9, 1965 (Page 118, 119)

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Job Is Replacing Long Pants As Acceptance Symbol

"Today, a job, rather than the first pair of long pants, is the symbol of acceptance into the world of adults," says Education U.S.A., a weekly report on educational affairs published by the National Education Association.

"But jobs for young people, it seems, are harder to earn and there are more than a million youths between the ages of 16 and 24 in symbolically short pants."

Rondo Music II Decorates Dance, Music Studios

Rondo Music Studio II, at 1060 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, this week announced the opening of its newly decorated music and dance studios. All phases of instrumental and dance instruction will be offered, according to Neil Carbone, studio director.

Among the instructors is Pat Mazzillo, staff piano and organ instructor. Mazzillo recently graduated from the Manhattan School of Music. He is the composer of several concertos and is currently working on a sonata.

Also, John Alcamp, instructor in percussion, is a former pupil of jazz drummer, Joe Morello.

Another instructor is guitarist Ken Frenchman, who has done recordings with the Beach-Boys.

Trumpet instructor Gus Frisco, is an honor graduate of the Navy Music School in Washington, D.C.

Carbone also announced that Miss Lois Briggs will teach dancing. She has been in touring troupes and has performed in various theaters in the east.

Carbone added that a full line of musical instruments will be in stock "at all times with all name brands available."

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division Union County

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: EDUARD SPECK AND TONI SPECK, his wife, MARY OTTERWALDER-SPECK and JACOB OTTERWALDER-SPECK, her husband. FRED SPECK, also known as Joseph Fred Speck, GEORGE ROTACH and HELEN ROTACH, his wife, GEORGE ROTACH and GIUSEPPA ROTACH, his wife, and GEORGE ROTACH, his wife, GEORGE ROTACH and GIUSEPPA ROTACH, his wife, GEORGE ROTACH and GIUSEPPA ROTACH, his wife.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
Pursuant to the provision of an act entitled "An Act to Revise the Election Laws" (Revision of 1955) passed May 5, 1955, and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the District Boards of Registration and Election in and for the Township of Union, in the County of Union, will sit at the respective polling places on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1966 between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates for the following offices, viz:

1. Governor.
2. State Senators (9th Senate Dist.).
3. Members of General Assembly.
4. Sheriff.
5. Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for 3 year term.
6. Coroners.
7. Members of the Township Committee for 3 year term.
8. Mayor.
9. Township Clerk.
10. Union Leader.

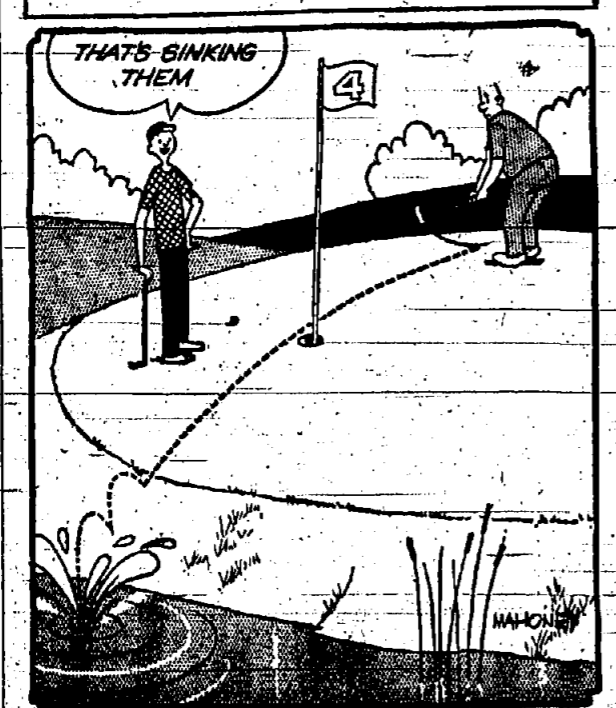
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the estate of FREDERICK A. GREENBERG, deceased, has been settled and the assets of said estate are being distributed to the beneficiaries named in his last will and testament.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the estate of FREDERICK A. GREENBERG, deceased, has been settled and the assets of said estate are being distributed to the beneficiaries named in his last will and testament.

COME TAKE A SNEAK-PEEK
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the current "teen-ager population-explosion," and technological advances that have wiped-out many entry-jobs formerly available to young people.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Know Your Government

New Jersey's 31 county governments have spent \$124 million on capital improvement projects in the last five years. Representing an average annual expenditure of \$24,807,411, the aggregate investment in capital improvements by all counties between 1960 and 1964 totaled \$124,037,057. In 1964 the counties spent \$33,827,256, topping expenditures in each of the previous four years.

Among the counties, the largest 1964 expenditure for capital improvements was in Hudson County, which reported \$9,720,288. Salem County showed no expenditures in the capital improvement category of the annual statement from 1962 to 1964.

Financed largely from borrowed funds, capital improvement expenditures are for projects with long use expectancy such as buildings, land, highways, bridges, machinery and other equipment.

In 1964, Union County spent \$4,525,393 on capital improvements. For the five years between 1960 and 1964 these expenditures aggregated \$14,349,331. The county's annual average for the period was \$2,869,866.

Essex County spent \$2,287,166 last year on capital improvements and, for the 1960-1964 period, a total of \$14,180,646, county financial statement from

there is a shortage of trained people. Establishment of the first center for vocational education research and development of leaders in this field was announced recently by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The center is to be located at Ohio State University and will be supported by a Federal grant of \$40,130, provided under the Vocational Act of 1963. Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze hopes that the center will provide a major breakthrough for upgrading vocational education. Meanwhile in many parts of the nation, resourceful teenagers are creating their own "job opportunities" from which they are realizing earnings while they also learn about business by conducting their own.

In some areas these bright youngsters are organizing "delivery service" available on a telephone call from either the shopper or the store owner who needs help.

Another "junior business" development is a "messenger service" operated on the same basis.

HALF EARN FUNDS

Youngsters doing these things are smart enough, generally speaking, to make sure their "businesses" do not require time away from classes.

Another testimonial to the resourcefulness of youth in acquiring income-yielding employment is the vast number of college students, almost half, it is said, who are earning money to help finance their higher education, sometimes on-campus and sometimes off campus.



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Year-Long Study Shows Paperbound Books Aid Students In School

Paperbound books often produce dramatic and far-reaching effects in the classroom, a report released by the State Department of Education revealed this week.

The report — based on a year-long study involving 8,377 students, 187 teachers and 50 school administrators in New Jersey — was published in a 70-page booklet titled "Paperbound Books in New Jersey Public Schools."

Financed by a \$15,000 grant from the New World Foundation, the study was conducted in 50 public elementary and secondary schools throughout the State. More than 40,000 books were distributed without charge by 50 publishers to the participating schools under an arrangement with the American Book Publishers Council.

The project — directed by Dr. Max Bogart of the State Department of Education with the assistance of Mrs. Marie Marshall formerly of the Princeton Borough Schools — disclosed that "the existence and use of a variety of trade

paperbound books, easily accessible in the classroom, effected desirable changes in most students."

Reluctant readers and slow learners were found to be "not as reluctant or as slow as certain teachers previously thought."

The academically talented and gifted indicated that "these books provided a challenge and a desire to probe in depth."

And "the near-illiterates in many classrooms were now reading whole books" and "enjoying this new experience."

On the whole, "students stated that the paperbound books were easy to read, that they enjoyed selecting books voluntarily, and that they were anxious to read more."

"It was apparent," the report noted, "that the project shaped, or re-shaped, the habit of reading by generating a hunger for books."

The report, written by Dr. Bogart and Dr. Richard Fink, Newark State College, went on:

books from the school and local bookstores. They found more time for and interest in increased leisure reading, and they spent more time discussing books with their friends and making recommendations.

"In addition, many students enjoyed paperbound books because they could underscore key words or lines, make marginal annotations, or mark the books in some manner, depending upon the individual's study habits."

The study also disclosed these findings:

—Successful reading led to improvements in speaking, writing, and listening and in the skills of group discussion.

—Students with negative feelings about school developed more positive attitudes toward learning.

—Teachers were able to initiate individualized reading programs because of the diversity of titles, authors and themes.

—Many students who formerly collected few, if any, books reported that because of low cost and easy access they

had begun to develop personal libraries.

—The project encouraged teachers to permit books and ideas to spill over and across subject areas. Science and social teaching at all levels were also influenced by the program, and efforts were made to expand the use of certain books and to locate new titles.

—Students pointed out that parents, brothers and sisters

who previously were not avid readers — were also reading more. The availability of books was cited as a key factor.

—The project forced many teachers to re-examine "classics" they had not read before, produced others to re-read familiar books, and compelled still others to keep abreast with a number of contemporary writings, which the students were now reading.

The report pointed out, however, that the paperbound book by itself "could not overcome a threadbare curriculum and dull teaching."

Whenever teachers assigned the conventional book report, "little or no change in students' attitudes or habits was apparent."

Many teachers proceeded "on the theory that the new program was supposed to encourage reading and that a required paper" on the book "would stifle enthusiasm."

A number of recommendations were made in the report. Among them:

—Elementary school self-contained classrooms should contain an extensive paperbound book collection.

—Paperbound book centers should be located in junior high and high school home-rooms, study halls, and subject area classrooms.

—Elementary schools should spend \$2 per year per pupil for paperbound books; junior high schools and high schools \$4 per year per pupil. This amount should supplement

current expenditures for texts and library books.

—Individualized reading programs should be expanded.

—Free reading should not be graded. This would hinder enjoyment.

—Paperbound book fairs and paperbound book stores should be established where feasible to encourage students to build their own libraries.

—Local merchants should be encouraged to stock recommended paperbound books.

—Central libraries should make greater use of quality paperbound books.

—School budgets should be flexible to allow teachers to order paperbound books for classroom use when and as they are needed.

The report noted that many students cited these books and participation in the project as the highlight of their elementary or high school English program.

Educators reading the report will be confronted with two questions at the conclusion: Despite the proven merits of paperbound books and their

universally popular appeal will this educational innovation — like many in the past — require the passing of 30 or 50 years before gaining wide acceptance in the schools?

Or will we move quickly to utilize a teaching tool that brings interest, enlightenment and enjoyment into the lives of most children and youth?

Bible Quiz... By MILT HAMMER

Match the quotation in the numbered paragraph with the speaker in the alphabetized paragraph.

1. "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." 2. "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson." 3. "My punishment is greater than I can bear." 4. "If ye had not plowed with my heifer, ye had not found out my riddle." 5. "The serpent beguiled

me, and I did eat." 6. "Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one, and half to the other."

A. Samson. B. Eve. C. Jesus. D. Solomon. E. Cain. F. Delilah.

ANSWERS

1-D (Matt. 4:19) 2-F (Judg. 16:21) 3-C (Gen. 3:16) 4-A (Gen. 30:1) 5-B (Gen. 22:13) 6-E (Gen. 22:16)

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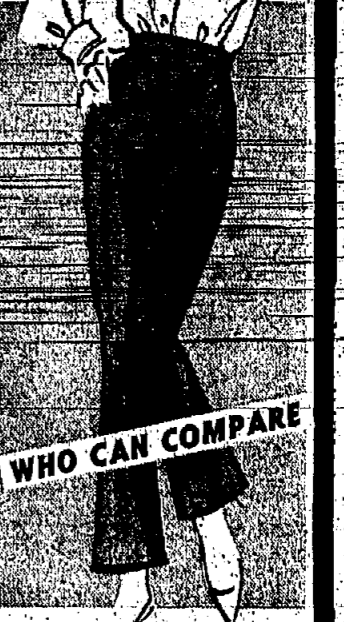
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Now is the time to buy your Sylvan pool cover, not only because you need it most right now, but also because you'll save 10% if you buy it from Sylvan Pools before October 1st.

A Sylvan pool cover is lightweight for easy handling, won't rot, won't fade, it's the nicest, and the safest thing you can put over your pool.

For more information, before this special sale ends, call Sylvan Pools at 375-4500 or visit our local showroom at 282 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Garden Club Stated For Flower Show

The Annual Fall Flower Show sponsored by the Trailside Garden Club of Union County will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaintop on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

The show is free and is open to the public. Exhibits have been prepared by amateur gardeners throughout Union County for competition in two categories — artistic arrangements and horticulture specimens, which include special classes for junior and education exhibits, a spokesman said.

The arrangement section, with its theme "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," has 18 classes of competition with the following titles: "Holland," "Rip Van Winkle's Farm," "A Fine Autumnal Day," "A Thrifty Soul was Rip," "His 20-Year Slumber," "On Waking," "Return to the Village

Watchung Trail Site For Nature Studies

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaintop, is reserved on school days during the scholastic year from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for use of school teachers and their classes. It was announced this week by the Union County Park Commission.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, offers a two-hour Nature Day program for school classes of all grades. He is assisted by Miss Irma Hoyer and Henry M. Althoen, educational assistants at Trailside. One program extends from 10 a.m. to noon, and another class is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Nursery and kindergarten groups are given shorter programs, a spokesman said.

The full program consists of 20 minutes of color slides, a 40-minute guided tour of the Nature and Science Center, 20 minutes in the live animal area, and 40 minutes on the nature trails adjacent to the Nature and Science Center, weather permitting.

Teachers must write for application forms and these must be approved by the Director before a group goes to the Nature and Science Center. Reservations are granted on a first-come, first-served basis. The Nature and Science Center is closed on Fridays.

Applications are now available and may be had by writing the Director, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence rd., Mountaintop.

Nature Programs For Children Set

Half-hour nature programs for children will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaintop, by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside.

The topic for the four days is "Wasp and Hornets." The talks will be illustrated with color slides. Admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public everyday except Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled programs.

Registration Set At Junior College

Registration for the 38th academic year will open today at Union Junior College, Cranford. All day session freshmen will register today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Campus Center. All day session sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 10) in the Campus Center.

All evening session students will register Monday, Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Day session classes will begin on Friday, Sept. 17, and evening session classes start on Monday, Sept. 20.

Course changes and late registration for the evening session is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20, from 8 to 9 p.m., while late registration for day session students will take place at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

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Crash Damages

A Springfield police car was damaged in an accident last Thursday evening on Mountain Ave., just south of Hillside Ave.

Police Radio Car

Emily C. C. Shuttleworth, 60, of 869 Chimney Ridge rd., Mountaintide, had been parked head in at the Mountain Valley Store, at 7:55 p.m. When she started to back out of the parking area, her car struck the police vehicle, driven by Patrolman Richard Goetzke. The radio car suffered damage to the right rear fender and surrounding sections estimated at \$125.

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RUSSELL L. NIXON

Nixon Promoted To Division Chief At Public Service

Russell L. Nixon of 81 Linden Ave., Springfield, has been promoted to service division chief in the service division, Maplewood Testing Laboratory of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Maplewood.

Nixon started with Public Service March 1, 1938, as a laboratory assistant in the electrical division of the testing laboratory. He subsequently held the positions of laboratory technician, test engineer, standards and appliance engineer, and electrical test engineer in the electrical division before being promoted to his present position.

He was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in 1932. During World War II he was in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, as a lieutenant colonel with the Allied Force Headquarters in Africa and Italy.

Senator Case Reports

It has taken four years of drought, the prospect of a fifth, and, as Secretary Udall said, the real possibility of "waterless Monday" in many areas, to force us to face the problem of water supply in New Jersey and other Northeastern States.

Up to now most of us in this part of the country have been able to take water for granted. It seemed that water would always be there in any amount we wanted and almost as free as air.

It is true that the present drought is the most severe in our recorded history. But, it isn't over yet. And no one can guarantee that we will not face a similar or even worse shortage of rainfall sometime in the future. Meanwhile the demand for water increases as the population grows and industry expands. Cooperative action at all levels of government has reduced the danger of a water famine in the immediate future. So far as New Jersey is concerned, several "disaster" areas have been declared. This declaration opens the door for Federal assistance both technical and financial.

In addition, the Army Corps of Engineers will install an emergency pump-pipeline system at Lake Hopatcong. The Interior Department will drill

emergency wells in underground "Lake Passaic" to provide a valuable, though limited, emergency supply. New York State has agreed that New Jersey may tap Greenwood-Lake if necessary.

Useful as these recommendations may be as emergency measures, they do not purport to constitute a complete program. A complete program for the long term must be based on conservation, full use of existing sources and development of new sources of supply.

Conservation means both pollution control (which, among other things, would make possible re-use of water) and elimination of waste. Installation of meters in New York City would, it is estimated, save 150 million gallons of water per day. For this reason perhaps the most important part of the President's recently announced program is the addition of a Federal representative to the Conservation Committee of the Delaware River Basin Commission and the strong conservation measures which this portends.

Billions of gallons of water are still allowed to run off to the sea in the springtime and other floods; this runoff must be impounded.

All our resources including the estimated 20 trillion gallons of ground water in that part of the Atlantic Coastal Plain which underlies half of New Jersey, must be thoroughly studied and their availability determined. Secretary Udall has promised me that the United States Geological Survey would conduct a "crash study" of my proposal that water might be available in

very substantial quantities from this source.

For the longer term, desalination of salt and brackish water, perhaps in connection with the production of electricity, has possibilities which must be fully explored. The Federal Office of Saline Water was recently given a substantially increased authorization for this purpose.

In the past, concern over recurrent water shortages has evaporated as successive crises passed. We must not permit this to happen again—if we do, we shall inevitably face emergencies in the future which we cannot meet.

There is plenty of water for everybody and for all uses if we develop and manage it properly.

Town's Twirlers Prepare To Spin In 3 Fall Classes

The Springfield Recreation Department will offer an expanded program in girls' twirling this coming fall season. Rosemary Klier, who has headed the Recreation Department's twirling program for the past two seasons, will again direct the activities.

It is planned to have three twirling sessions each week. These sessions will be for beginner, advanced and senior twirlers.

Registration for the beginner classes will be on Tuesday, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the James Caldwell School gymnasium. All girls between the ages of six and 10 should register in this class.

The advanced classes will register on Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Caldwell School gymnasium. This class will be for girls aged 10 years and up. The senior class will be made up from the most expert members of the first two classes.

In the past, the senior twirling group has performed at many civic functions.

This past summer, under the direction of Miss Klier, the Springfield senior twirlers performed at the New York World's Fair.

This year, the Springfield twirlers intend to participate in the annual Mummer's Day parade in Philadelphia on "New Year's Day." It is also anticipated that they will participate in the National Baton Twirling Exhibition to be held in Toronto, Canada.

Rear-End Crash Involves 2 Cars

Two cars were damaged in a collision Saturday at 12:02 a.m. on Morris Ave., near the White Diamond diner. Charles H. Skidmore, 20, of New Providence, was headed east on Morris Ave. when he slowed his car, according to the police report.

He was then hit from the rear by a car driven by Harold J. Quimby, 23, of Summit. The Quimby vehicle received extensive damage in the front end, the report continued, and had to be towed from the scene.

All Boys To Register

The Westfield YMCA will hold registration Tuesday for boys physical education classes for the 10-week fall term. For Westfield residents, registration for non-residents will be on Sept. 18.

Swimming instruction will be offered to boys in grades one to 12 who are at least 48 inches tall. Gym classes will be available for boys in grades four and up. All classes will start the week of Sept. 20.

Non-residents must register at the YMCA desk, as must residents in grades one to three. Residents with a full membership who are in the fourth grade and up may either register at the desk at 9 a.m. or by phone after 1:30 p.m. Registration will be held in the auxiliary gym starting at 9 a.m.

Science Topics

KIDS who usually get their knowledge of space science from books or cereal boxes will now get straight from the teacher's mouth, reports Northwestern University, where a Workshop in Space Science deals in classroom material for kindergarten through eighth grade. For example, Newton's law of action and reaction, a basic principle of space flight, is described: "You throw a rock while standing on a skateboard. The rock goes one way and you move the other way with equal force."

A COLLISION in space 520 million years ago is responsible for most of the meteorites that plunge to earth today, claims University of Chicago scientist Dieter Heymann. The meteorites' unique structure and mineral composition strongly indicate that they originated from one major crash which broke up the parent asteroids into chunks from 10 to 100 miles in diameter. Subsequent collisions between the pieces of the common family, Heymann theorizes, produced the small bodies that plummet to earth from time to time.

PICKLES account for more than half the U.S. cucumber crop, which in 1963 amounted to nearly 722,000 tons with a farm value of about \$87 a ton.

PROCESSING — heating or cooling — thick slurries in the chemical industry is easier with a newly developed "Votator" scraped-surface heat exchanger. The Louisville firm's "Cleanwall" unit is 20 feet long with a 10-inch interior diameter, providing 50 square feet of heat transfer surface. Material pumped through the unit is constantly scraped from the walls by fixed blades, preventing fouling common with other equipment.

WOOD-PLASTIC has been developed by West Virginia University. Wood impregnated with liquid plastic monomer such as methyl methacrylate, then treated with ionizing radiation to polymerize the plastic molecules, has many improved properties while retaining the natural beauty of wood.

A SOLAR STILL devised by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has a hole 40 inches in diameter and 20 inches deep. It is set up in the center. Cover the hole with a plastic sheet and place a small rock in the center. Water drops, evaporated from the soil by solar energy, condense on the underside of the plastic, run to the center and drop into the cup. In a test, the still extracted a quart of water per day for a dry stream bed near Tempe, Ariz. A PLASTIC SADDLE, with stirrup, stirrup leathers and girth, is offered by a toymaker for \$5. But not for a toy horse. It's for dads who submit to children's demands to play "horsey."

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Woman Reports Injuries To Neck

A Springfield woman reported neck and back pains after her front of her home at 208 Short Hills Ave. Her vehicle was then struck in the rear by one being driven north on Short Hills Ave. by Florence M. Ferris, 54, of Hanover. Mrs. Naomi C. Cammann, 61, was sitting in her car in

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Dedication Is Slated At New Church Site

Ground-breaking ceremonies will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. by the Evangelical Baptist Church of Newark on a 3 1/2-acre tract on Shunpike rd., Springfield. The new church, expected to be finished in January, 1967, will accommodate 700 persons and feature a large new pipe organ. Until then, regular services will continue in the present church building at 18th ave. and E. 20th st. at the Newark-Irvington line. Services will be held 11:30 a.m. in a small chapel on the new tract.

The Rev. George Sweeting, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Paterson, will speak at the ground-breaking. The church was founded 115



years ago among German-speaking residents in the Times Square area of New York. A lay preacher, Frederick Hof of the Evangelical Association, was one of the early leaders. He held services in Jersey City and Newark and then transferred permanently to Newark. The church moved from a small chapel on Beacon st., Newark, to a church on Wickliffe st. Then, in 1921, the present church building was started.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 464-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

Latin Whizzes At Conclave

Four students of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, have returned from a 23-day trip to California with the N.Y. Chapter of the Junior Classical League, an organization formed to encourage the study of Latin in high schools.

The four girls, Kathleen Haage and Michele Holtz, both of Union, and Janice Sarnowski and Roseann Rubin of Irvington left with the New Jersey group early last month and toured such places as the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest and the Ghost Town of Calico, Cal. before reaching the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Most of the 50 states were represented in the delegation at the convention, at which they participated in workshops, choruses, mock Olympic games and written and oratorical contests.

After the convention ended, the New Jersey group toured the Universal City Studios, Disneyland, Hollywood and San Francisco.

On the trip home they visited Force Academy, Pike's Peak, the Mormon tabernacle, the Air and Notre Dame University in Indiana.

Next year the convention will be held in Kentucky.

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WEEDER'S DIGEST

Garden Bonus

A letter from a lady with a big lawn and small space to pile her grass clippings brings up an old subject—composting.

She asked if there is something she can do to reduce the bulk of clippings.

Like many other gardeners, she has been overlooking the bonus—benefits of pulling natural processes to work in making a product that can improve garden soil. In fact, this "synthetic manure" is equal in every respect to the animal product.

Part of the secret of turning garden wastes into useable compost lies in "feeding" the pile to hasten decomposition. All you have to do is mix about five pounds of lime and five pounds of chemical garden fertilizer with about 100 pounds of clippings, leaves and such.

Eed The Animals

Actually, you're not feeding the pile, but the millions of microbes that digest the plant material. Add a few shovelfuls of soil to the heap for even faster action.

Most of these tiny creatures need both air and water so you must turn the pile and keep it damp. Soils men suggest turning after 30 days—and again after about 70 days.

You can expect the inside of the pile to become quite hot—150 or even 175 degrees. This high temperature is enough to kill most insects and many weed seeds.

If the idea of making valuable manure from leaves, clippings and such appeals to you, ask your county agricultural agent

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Get a deal to end all deals. It's our big end-of-year Swap 'N Go Sale! Stop in now, choose your Rambler American, jauntiest version yet of America's compact Economy King. Dozens of sporty options like reclining bucket seats, console, floor shifts, the lively new 155-hp Torque Command Six. Plus the solid extra-value features (Advanced Unit Construction, Double Safety Brakes, and others) that make a Rambler a Rambler. Come in today, Swap 'N Go!

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BUY THREE GET ONE FREE!

3 Gals. 1197 PLUS GALLON FREE!

15.00 VALUE

For Only...

DRIPLESS LATEX PAINT WALLS & CEILING REG. 3.99
No messy stirring — Just open can and paint! Thick and creamy — won't run or drip. Rapid-drying and odor-free. Assorted colors.

MAJESTIC Dripless LATEX PAINT FOR WALLS & CEILING

JET TREE ALKYL SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL REG. 3.99
For woodwork, kitchen, bath. Quick-drying, easy to apply, chip resistant. Large selection of modern colors.

SHINGLE & SHAKE PAINT REG. 3.99
Durable, economical protection for all shingle homes. Applies easily. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Blister and peel resistant. Non-fading colors.

JET FLO LOW-LUSTRE SHINGLE & SHAKE PAINT SUBURBAN HOME

WHITE HOUSE PAINT REG. 3.99
Long lasting, economical protection for buildings of wood, brick or stone. Lead-free. Controlled self-chalking.

FLOOR ENAMEL REG. 3.99
Tough, wear-resistant protection for old or new floors of masonry or wood. Easy to apply. 4 most wanted colors.

GUARANTEE IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, YOU CAN KEEP THE FREE GALLON OF PAINT AND RETURN THE OTHER 3 GALLONS FOR FULL REFUND!

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All-purpose type roller. Tray has sturdy ladder hooks.

FIVE STAR PAINT THINNER 69¢ GALLON

Ideal for thinning and paint clean-up.

9' x 12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTHS 3 for 29¢

Many uses!

MASKING TAPE 29¢

3/4 inch x 150 feet long
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Big Crowd Expected For Rinaldo Party

More than 500 tickets have been sold for Saturday night's cocktail party and reception honoring Republican freeholder candidate Matthew J. Rinaldo, it was announced this week by Jerry J. Casulli of Summit and Howard R. Leary of Union, co-chairmen.

Casulli and Leary said that "response to the ticket solicitation has been overwhelming. Support for Matt Rinaldo and the cause he represents has come from all parts of Union County."

The affair, sponsored by the friends of Matt Rinaldo, is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. in the Chi-Am Chateau, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

According to the co-chairmen, the program will be a social one with political speeches to be held to a "bare minimum."

Casulli and Leary announced that Donald Keln of Union would serve as chairman of the reception committee and that Robert Jarman of Union would be in charge of decorations.

Tickets to the affair may still be obtained by contacting William Suckow at MU 6-7828 or any of the following members of the ticket committee: John Salem, William Bayer, Michael Cononico, Mrs. Lubille Claus, Homer Dukes, Dominick Falsetano, John Foley, Louis Glac-

Union Man Enrolls In Business Course

W. Wayne Love of 472 Twin Oaks rd., Union, has enrolled in the graduate school of business at Rutgers University in Newark. The course is a 14-month program leading to a master of business administration degree.

The program, now in its 10th year at Rutgers, is designed to provide graduates of liberal arts programs with professional education for careers in public-accounting.



MATT MATTOX, former movie dancer and choreographer of Broadway's "What Makers Sammy Run," has joined the faculty of the New Jersey School of Ballet, 327 Main st., Orange, for the fall semester opening Monday.

3,000 To Receive Mrs. Dwyer's Kit On New Benefits

WASHINGTON — More than 3,000 retired persons in Union County this week will receive from Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) a special kit put together by the Congresswoman containing information about changes in the social security program and other matters affecting them as consumers as well as retirees.

Mrs. Dwyer this week invited others who may not receive the kit "to write or call her" Elizabeth office if they are interested in having it. She explained that the kit was very incomplete and limited chiefly to Golden Age and other similar clubs.

Included in the kit were two pamphlets published by the Social Security Administration explaining the new provisions in the Social Security Act adopted this year and describing the two new health care programs.

In view of the fact that all persons over 65 will be eligible for health care benefits, whether or not they are covered by Social Security, and since this year's amendments greatly liberalized the Social Security program and provided new coverage for widows and persons over 72, Congresswoman Dwyer urged those having questions to consult the nearest local Social Security office.

In a covering letter accompanying the information kit, Mrs. Dwyer also cautioned that health benefits will not become effective until July, 1966, and advised those having private health, hospital or medical insurance plans not to cancel them in the meantime.

The Union County Congresswoman's kit also contained a pamphlet explaining how consumers should benefit from the recent reduction in Federal excise taxes. Besides answering frequently asked questions, it lists the consumer products on which taxes will be removed or reduced and indicates the effective date and amount of the reduction.

A further useful item in Mrs. Dwyer's kit was the "Consumer's Quick Credit Credit" a wallet-sized folder which contains convenient tables and other information needed to understand and compute rates of interest.

In her letter, Mrs. Dwyer also referred to a booklet entitled, "You—the Law, and Retirement," which she said contains much useful information on how the law and lawyers can be used to help with problems often encountered during retirement years.

In view of the limited supply of this publication, she offered to furnish it to constituents requesting it on a first-come, first-served basis so long as the supply lasts," a spokesman for Mrs. Dwyer said.

Mineral Club Stages Year's First Session

The Trailside Mineral Club starts its 1965-1966 season today. The monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

Club members will show the mineral specimens which they collected during the summer and describe the localities where they were found.

Plans for the forthcoming meetings will be discussed. The public was invited to attend this meeting.

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"Super-Right" Quality Beef **BONELESS RUMP or TOP SIRLOIN ROASTS 95¢ lb.**
CORNER BEEF Boneless Brisket Straight Cuts Front Cuts **59¢ lb.**
BRISKET BEEF Fresh Boneless Straight Cuts Front Cuts **79¢ lb.**
GROUND ROUND "Super-Right" Quality Beef Freshly Ground Many Times Daily **85¢ lb.**
CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS / NO FAT ADDED **85¢ lb.**
TOP ROUND STEAK BONELESS BEEF **99¢ lb.**
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS BEEF **99¢ lb.**
SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS BEEF **99¢ lb.**
ROASTING PORK (FRESH PIGNIC SHOULDERS) **45¢ lb.**

SWIFT'S SAUSAGE LINKS BROWN 'N SERVE 59¢ (8 oz. Package)

READY-TO-EAT MEATS Super-Right Sliced Bologna, Ham, Wien or Olive Loaf, Picnic & Picnic 3 6 oz. pkgs. **85¢**

SAVE ON THESE GROCERY BUYS!

HERSHEY GIANT SIZE—MILK, Almond, Mr. Goodbar NESTLE KING—MILK, Almond, Fruit & Nut **3 for 1.00**
CHOCOLATE BARS Your Choice **3 for 1.00**
A&P VACUUM PACKED COFFEE Percolator or Drip **2 lb. 1.39**
FREESTONE PEACHES Greer Brand HALVES 4 1-lb. 13 oz. cans **99¢**
JIFFY CAKE MIXES White, Yellow or Devil's Food 9 oz. pkg. **10¢**
DEL MONTE PRUNES READY TO SERVE 1-lb. 9 oz. jar **39¢**
A&P GREEN BEANS French Style Stringless 6 15/2 oz. cans **89¢**
POST'S CORN FLAKES With Strawberries or Blueberries 5 oz. pkg. **33¢**
BABY FOOD CLAPP'S Chopped 6 jars **69¢** BEECH-NUT Chopped 6 jars **79¢**

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLE BUYS!

U.S. No. 1 Grade A Size POTATOES EASTERN **20¢ lb. 69¢**
U.S. No. 1 Grade RED APPLES DELICIOUS **3 lb. 39¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Pascal Celery 2 large stalks **19¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Fresh Carrots 2 1-lb. cello. **19¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Red Radishes 2 4 oz. cello. **19¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Egg Plant Nearby Farms 2 lb. **19¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! New Green Cabbage 4 lb. **25¢**
Sweet, Juicy—NONE PRICED HIGHER! Grapes SEEDLESS 2 lbs. **39¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Italian Freestone Fresh Prunes 2 lbs. **29¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Honeydew Melons 59¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Onions Yellow 3 lb. **19¢**
NONE PRICED HIGHER! Lemons 25¢ 12 lb. bag **45¢**

A&P Coffee Sale Continues!

Mild and Mellow SAVE 6¢ 1-lb. bag **67¢** SAVE 18¢ 3-lb. bag **1.95**
Rich and Full Bodied SAVE 6¢ 1-lb. bag **69¢** SAVE 30¢ 3-lb. bag **1.99**
Vigorous and Winky SAVE 2¢ 1-lb. bag **75¢** SAVE 6¢ 3-lb. bag **2.19**

JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS

CHERRY PIE Regular 8" Size—1 lb. 8 oz. **49¢** SAVE 18¢
Chiffon Cake 1-lb. 12 oz. loaf **49¢** SAVE 4¢
Pullman Bread 39¢
Jumble Cookies 4 8 1/2 oz. pgs. **89¢** SAVE 11¢

A&P 99¢ COFFEE FREE INSTANT 8 oz. jar **79¢**
Ritz Crackers NABISCO'S **31¢** 12 oz. box

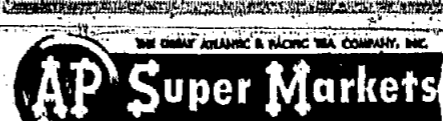
MORE GROCERY BUYS!

Big, Tender Sweet Green Giant Peas 5 1-lb. 1 oz. cans **99¢**
Cling Peaches 4 1-lb. 13 oz. cans **89¢**
Jiffy—Fudge or Caramel Frosting Mixes 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **10¢**
Ann Page—PURE STRAWBERRY Preserves 3 12 oz. jars **1.00**
MRS. FANNINGS Bread & Butter Pickles 20¢
Maxwell House COFFEE 3 1-lb. 2.34
Keabler CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 1 1/2 lb. **35¢**
Curtiss CANDY BARS 10 12 oz. cello. **39¢**
A&P Pistachio Nuts 10 12 oz. cello. **39¢**
Peanut Butter Ann Page—Creamy 1-lb. **59¢**
Borden BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 oz. 9¢
Pillsbury Flour All Purpose 5 12 oz. bags **63¢**
Red Pack Tomatoes 1-lb. 3 oz. can **95¢**
Gravy Master For Making Gravies 2 6 oz. cans **27¢**
Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 6 oz. cans **27¢**
Nine Lives Cat Food 2 6 oz. cans **29¢**
Bonito Cat Food 2 6 oz. cans **29¢**
Woodbury Soap 4 100-ft. rolls **38¢**
Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap 29¢
G.N. Plus GERMICIDAL DETERGENT "With Tamed Iodine" 4 oz. bot. **27¢**

Low Priced Personal Needs!

Gleem YOUTH-FRASEY—2 Eveready batteries FREE with purchase **6.75** 6 oz. tube **75¢**
5 Day Roll-On Deodorant 1.5 oz. also **79¢**
Breck Shampoo Dry, Oily or Normal **4 oz. 53¢**
Johnson's MEDICATED POWDER 1/2 oz. tin **59¢**

Nescafe Instant Coffee 7¢ OFF LABEL 6 oz. jar **92¢**
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain 18 1/2 oz. 39¢ 2 lb. jar **63¢**



Prices effective thru Sept. 11th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties. All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offers.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

Meat, Chicken or Turkey MEAT PIES Sulfate Brand 6 8 oz. pgs. **97¢**
Choice of 4 Meat Varieties DINNERS Sulfate Brand 3 11 oz. pgs. **1.00**
MORTON'S or BANQUET Meat Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey 5 8 oz. pgs. **89¢**
MORTON'S or BANQUET Meat Dinners Beef, Chicken, Turkey 11 oz. **95¢**
A&P Orange Juice Grade A 6 6 oz. cans **97¢**
A&P Spinach CHOPPED OR LEAF 8 10 oz. pgs. **99¢**
Dorann Baked Potatoes 1-lb. 3 oz. pgs. **45¢**

A&P'S DAIRY BUYS!

Borden Cheese Slices TWIN PACK 59¢
Kraft Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD 1-lb. **49¢**
Swiss Slices KRAFT-NATURAL 8 oz. **49¢**
A&P Cream Cheese Pasteurized 8 oz. **25¢**
A&P Muenster Slices Domestic 8 oz. **35¢**

Ivory Personal Size Soap

3¢ OFF LABEL 4 cakes **26¢**

Top Job Household Cleaner

10¢ OFF LABEL 1 pt. 12 1/2 oz. **59¢**

Salvo Detergent Tablets

10¢ OFF LABEL 2 lb. 14 oz. pkg. of 24 tablets **71¢**

Spic & Span

4¢ OFF LABEL 1-lb. **27¢**

Bright-Sail Spray Starch

1 lb. aerosol **33¢**

Mr. Clean Detergent

1 pt. 6 fl. oz. plastic **69¢**

Joy Liquid Detergent

1 pt. 6 oz. plastic **62¢**

Crisco Shortening

Pure Vegetable 3 lb. can **89¢**

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Other fine quality Mink Jackets from \$350 to \$1950.

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PTA Of Gaudineer School To Commence Activities

Plans for the Sept. 22 general membership meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer School Parent-Teacher Association will be discussed when the executive board convenes on Tuesday.

Serving as this year's officers and chairmen are: John O. Berwick, honorary president; Mrs. Robert D. Hargrove, president; Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeyer, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Freundlich, vice-president; Mrs. Frank McCourt, secretary; Irwin Schuster, treasurer.

Also, Howard Hall, chairman of Boy Scouts; Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, budget and finance; Carl Hack, character and spiritual education; Mrs. Robert Steinhart, cultural arts; Mrs. Irwin Kaston, health and mental health; Mrs. George Franklin,

historian; Mrs. Harold Searles, hospitality; Mrs. Jack Zlatin, international relations; Morris Reiberg, juvenile protection; Mrs. Wilfred Jayno, membership; Mrs. Joseph Tombaum, legislation; Mrs. Milan Urban, nominations; Mrs. Morris Reiberg, parent and family life education; Mrs. Clarence Freundlich, program and Founders' Day.

Also, Mrs. Robert H. Smith, publications; Mrs. Wilbur Gelter, publicity; Mrs. Harold Alper, reading and library; Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, recreation; Mrs. Martha Vogt, room representatives; and Mrs. Seymour Margulies, school education.

Special appointments are: Mrs. Paul Weisman as emergency committee chairman and Mrs. John Kuntze as parliamentarian. The health and mental health chairman, Mrs. Irwin Kaston, will also serve as PTA community book bank co-ordinator.

GOLDEN WEDDING; COUPLE HONORED AFTER 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers of 3 Essex rd., Springfield, were honored Aug. 29 at a buffet dinner in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The dinner was given at home by their daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson with whom they reside, and their son Richard Summers of Whippany.

Forty-six guests and six grandchildren took part in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers were married in 1915 in New York City. Mr. Summers has been retired since 1959.

BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS SALERNO TO MR. TOENJES

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Salerno of Barton rd., Mountside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Edward C. Toenjes Jr., son of Mrs. R. Hearne of Nashville, Tenn. An Oct. 30 wedding is planned.

Miss Salerno, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Martin College, Middle Tennessee State University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Newark State College. She teaches special education classes in Matawan and plans to attend Peabody College soon after her marriage.

Her fiancé attended Marjorie College and the University of Tennessee. He is the proprietor of Inglewood Glass Co., Nashville, Tenn.



TOP NURSING STUDENTS—Winners of the top awards at graduation exercises last week of the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing were, from left, Mrs. Barbara Dostal of Springfield, Lynn Holohan of Mountside and Mrs. Irma Kaslow of Union.

Nursing School Honors Given To Top Graduates

Salem rd. Union. Wife of a minister, she has children aged six, four and one. Mrs. Kaslow, who became interested in a nursing career as a result of her work as a floor secretary at Overlook, also won the toppling ceremony award in January at best all-around student. She took her nursing course on a Switzer Foundation scholarship.

The "Best in Practice" award winner was Miss Holohan of 1488 Deer Path, Mountside. Miss Holohan was a volunteer Genesee Stripper at Overlook before entering the School of Practical Nursing.

The fall season for the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will get under way with the first meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Garafola, chairman, plans will be presented for the coming year. The first major project of the Evening Group will be the annual rummage sale to be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Parish House.

Mrs. Carlyle Richards heads the committee working on the sale, the proceeds of which will assist in the benevolence work of the Evening Group.

MONDAY TO MARK INITIAL MEETING FOR SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its first fall meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger, president, will preside.

The program vice-president, Mrs. David Adler has announced that the Springfield Community Chorus under the leadership of Mrs. John Kuntze will entertain Sisterhood members with a cantata.

Mrs. Milton Widman will announce activities for the year beginning with a Mah Jongg Tournament. This event will take place at the temple on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Further information is available from Mrs. Leonard Nurkin at 379-5403.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN LUNCHEON FOR WEDNESDAY

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Summit area Christian Women's Club will be held at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Wednesday, according to Mrs. Louis Jibrowsky of Ingham trail, Mountside, club advisor.

Speakers will be Mrs. Peter Halle of Stony Brook, L.I., and Mrs. Patricia Greenwood of New York City. Miss Jean Johnson of Upper Montclair, contractor, will sing.

The topic of Miss Greenwood's talk will be "Hints for Holiday Entertaining." Supervisor of consumer publicity for National Biscuit Co., she received a B.S. degree in home economics from Douglass College.

Child care will be provided for children three to five years old. For reservations call Mrs. David Ewing, 889-1823.

DEBORAH LEAGUE STARTS BOWLING, OTHER PROJECTS

The Suburban Deborah League of Springfield will begin the season with an active September schedule. Members wishing to join the bowling team are advised by the league that the first session will take place on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Hi-Way Bowl in Union. Further information is available from Mrs. Aaron Goldberg or Mrs. Ted Straus.

Anyone wishing to be assigned a location for selling tickets next week is asked to contact Mrs. Robert Shottkin of 64 Whittingham terr., Millburn. All funds raised pay for the care of patients suffering from operable heart disease, tuberculosis or other chest ailments at the free, non-sectarian Deborah's Hospital in Browns Mills.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. the regular September meeting will be held at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. It will feature a fashion show presented by Stan Summers of Union. Mrs. Robert Feld of 40 Newbrook lane will preside at the meeting.



Suzanne Maria Federico Is Wed In Sacred Heart

Miss Suzanne Maria Federico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Federico of 393 Central ave., Mountside, was married Saturday afternoon to John Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amato of Newark.

Rev. John Oatis officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. A reception followed at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange.

The bride's father escorted her.

Miss Tom Ferraro of Mountside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Marie Federico of Hillside, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Rita Kryger of Union, future sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Maria Steglia of Newark; Miss Irene Spiezo of Newark; Miss Susan Di-Annelli of Union and Miss Lucia Spiezo of Hillside.

Thomas Stignano of Newark served as best man. Ushers included Louis Federico and Gregory Federico, brothers of the bride; Edward Pichla, William Spiezo, cousin of the groom; Anthony Tortorola of Newark, cousin of the groom; and Anthony Morris of Newark.

Mrs. Amato, who was graduated from Arthur L. John Regional High School, Clark, is a beautician at Martin and Michaels Coiffures, Newark.

Her husband is associated with his father in the rigging and trucking business, Amato and Son, Newark.

Following a two-week honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. and California, the couple will reside in East Orange.

Named To Dean's List

Diana Robins of 23 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. She is a sophomore majoring in English.

POLISH ALLIANCE TO OFFER EXHIBIT AT UNION LIBRARY

The Polish Alliance Club of Springfield will observe the 1,000th anniversary of the advent of Christianity in Poland with a special exhibit at the Union Public Library Monday to Sept. 24, it was announced this week.

Mrs. John Madura is chairman of the observance, assisted by Mrs. Edmund Pachlewski and Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski. They declared that the exhibit is also designed as a tribute to the late Edmund Pachlewski of Springfield, "who staunchly endeavored to keep alive the traditions and culture of the Poles."

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Foothill Club Schedules Season's First Meeting

The first meeting this year of the Foothill Club of Mountside will be held tonight at the

Mountain Inn. Eleven activity groups are planned, according to Mrs. Ronald Grant, social activities chairman. They are couples bowling, ladies' bowling, beginners' bridge, intermediary bridge, couples' bridge, round-robin, dancing, golf, skiing, antique and book clubs. Members interested in joining one of these groups are asked to contact Mrs. Grant.

Seven board members will hold get-acquainted coffees in their homes. They are Mrs. Otto Bohnerberger, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Richard Kapke, Mrs. E. O. Oels, Mrs. Leo Palumbo, Mrs. Edward Powers and Mrs. Arthur Zanarowitz.

The club's budget, presented by Mrs. Zaharowitz, treasurer and chairman of the budget committee, at a board meeting last week, was accepted for approval by the membership at tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Fred Schoemer, membership chairman, announced that women who have lived in Mountside for three years or more and are not members of the Newcomers Club are eligible for membership in the Foothills group. Prospective members are asked to contact her at 303 Chantlin ct.

Due to the current club year should be paid this month, it was announced. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Zaharowitz, 1639 Larkspur dr.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

EVENING SESSION AT PARISH HOUSE

The fall season for the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will get under way with the first meeting on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Garafola, chairman, plans will be presented for the coming year. The first major project of the Evening Group will be the annual rummage sale to be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Parish House.

Mrs. Carlyle Richards heads the committee working on the sale, the proceeds of which will assist in the benevolence work of the Evening Group.

Methodist Women Plan Fall Luncheon Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday noon in the Mundy Room. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and cake will be served by Mrs. Fred Neesman, Mrs. Arthur Mezie, Mrs. Blanche

Durkin, Mrs. Arthur Marshall and Marguerite Bruns.

Mrs. Lydia Schneider will conduct the devotions and Mrs. William Rempter, society vice-president, will present a preview of the year's program. Mrs. Arthur Marshall, supply secretary, requests that each woman bring her penny supply bag.

A fall hat sale, food and bake sale will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, according to Mrs. Nina Hayward, local church activities chairman. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Wesley Rose, president.

The Frauenverein will meet in the Mundy Room Wednesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elise Weber, Mrs. Tina Meyer and Mrs. Irma Reinlinger. German-speaking women are invited to share in the spiritual life and fellowship of this group.

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Registration Announced For YWCA Fall Classes

A full calendar of fall clubs, classes and activities was announced this week for the coming year. Most evening classes are open to both men and women, and babysitting is provided for children of mothers attending daytime activities. Since classes are necessarily limited in size, the YWCA urges early registration.

Among the daytime class offerings are: two bridge classes, one for beginners and the other for intermediates; ceramics; creative crafts for leaders; drawing and painting; fine and fancy foods; three French classes, for beginners, intermediates, and advanced conversationalists; a Spanish class for beginners and one for more advanced students; two daytime tutoring courses in English for non-English speaking adults; sewing for beginners; tailoring; water color; and an exercise class titled "Your Figure, Madame."

Evening offerings include: art couples' bridge for beginners; dancing for adults; graded classes in English for non-English speaking men and women; and two modern dance classes.

Among the clubs and activities for women are the Wednesday morning Katschek class; the Homemakers Club, which meets during the day on Thursdays; and the Thoughtfuls, an informative evening discussion group that meets on the first and third Wednesdays.

For further information about the YWCA's fall program, readers may telephone the YWCA at 273-4242.

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Newcomers Club To See Furs At Fashion Show

A fur fashion show will be presented by Towne and Country Fur of Hackway at the next meeting of the Mountside Newcomers Club at 12:30 Wednesday at the Mountside Inn, an announcement said this week. A door prize will be given.

Members will join a multi-drawn party barge, which will leave New Hope, Pa., at 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26. Those who wish to participate may call Mrs. William Cullon at 233-7676.

Newcomers to Mountside, who have not been contacted by the club's membership committee, may call Mrs. William Cochrane, chairman, at 232-3732.

Members interested in participating in the group's social activities may call the chairman listed in the club's directory, a spokesman said.

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Eileen Kapin - Steven William Berliner, Newly-Weds, Set Sail To Bologna, Italy



MRS. STEVEN WILLIAMS BERLINER

Miss Eileen Kapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kapin of 31 Webster st., Irvington, was married Aug. 29 to Steven William Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berliner of 573 Self-master pkwy., Union.

Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Fair Lawn officiated at the ceremony at The Patrian in Livingston, where a reception followed.

The bride's parents escorted their daughter. Mrs. Roslyn Blumenthal served as maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Berliner and Mrs. Ira Berliner, sisters-in-law of the groom, served as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Welland, Miss Linda De Bastos, Miss Sheila Falkenheim and Miss Lois Krautblatt.

David Berliner served as best man for his brother, Dr. Steven Kapin, brother of the bride, was honor attendant. Ushers were Ira Berliner and Dennis Berliner, brothers of the groom.

The bride and groom are alumni of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The groom will attend medical school in Bologna, Italy.

The newlyweds sailed for their new home in Bologna, Italy, yesterday.

MISS PETER WED TO MR. SCHUSTER IN UNION CHURCH

The First Congregational Church, Union, was the setting Saturday of the wedding of Miss Diane M. Peter, 1437 Burnet ave., Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Peter of Penfield, N. Y., to Richard A. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuster of 118 Jean ter., Union. The Rev. Vernon D. Byron officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Joanne Peter, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Maryann P. Lietta. Fred A. Grater served as best man. Usher was Harmon I. Lippe. Kenneth C. Peter and John A. Schuster served as junior ushers.

Both the bride and groom are alumni of Union High School. Mrs. Schuster attended Newark State College.

Her husband is a student at Albright College.

SOCIETY AND Club News



MRS. FRANK ISOLDI JR.

Miss Edith Panzana Weds Summit District Manager

Miss Edith Panzana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Panzana of Millburn, formerly of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Frank Isoldi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isoldi of Westfield.

Rev. Albert Wickens conducted the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lynhurst.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Diane Clancy of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Joan Williams of Madison, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Donald Heckmann

of Millburn, sister of the bride; Mrs. Harry Matthews of Summit, Miss Lynn Formicella of Summit, cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Pellegrino of Millburn and Mrs. Anthony Vastano of Westfield. Miss Ann Marie Heckmann of Millburn, niece of the bride, served as a flower girl.

Anthony Vastano of Westfield served as best man. Ushers were Alton Isoldi of Westfield, cousin of the groom; Donald Heckmann of Millburn, Anthony Negri of Westfield, Irving Korn of New York; Enrico Miceli of Westfield and Harry Matthews of Summit.

Mrs. Isoldi, who was graduated from Union High School is a bookkeeper at Edward Chlovaroy and Son, Inc., Summit. Her husband, an alumnus of Westfield High School, is employed as a district manager of the traffic and billing department of the American Mineral Spirits Co., Murray Hill.

Following a 10-day honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Westfield.

Goldberg Research Group To Hold Membership Tea

The Ruth Eblin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a membership tea, Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Springfield.

The evening's theme will be "The Wonderful World of Women."

EXECUTIVES PLAN ANNUAL BENEFIT DRIVES, MEETINGS

The executives of the Betty Chodakowsky Memorial of Deborah hold a luncheon meeting recently at the home of its chapter president Mrs. Sidney Bain, 686 Leigh ave., Union.

Discussions were held about the plans for the year 1965-66. Among the fund-raising plans discussed were a fashion show at the Maplewood Manor, Oct. 19; National Convention at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha, N. Y., Oct. 31, Nov. 1; International show at Irvington High School, Jan. 23, 1966 and several annual fund drives.

Among those present were Mrs. Leonard Haft of Chelsea ter., regional chairman; Mrs. Bernard Brooks of Malcolm rd., vice-president of membership and fashion show; and Mrs. John Lynch of Seymour ave., secretary-at-arms and hospitality chairman, all of Union.

The group's first regular meeting will be held Sept. 16 at the Club Navaho, 40th st., Irvington, at 8 p.m. at which time installation of the Deborah Debs, a junior affiliate of the chapter, will be held.

Square Dance Planned

A square dance will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in Farncher's Grove, Union, by the women's auxiliary of Pvt. Joseph J. Horvath Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Newark. Proceeds will be placed in the group's hospital fund.

Trailers Broken Into At Union Warehouse

The Ace Freight Company on Springfield rd., Union, reported to police Monday afternoon that seven tractor trailers had been broken into over the weekend.

John DeLorenzo manager of the plant said that seals on the seven trailers had been broken. The trailers contained miscellaneous freight including tires, cosmetics and liquor, DeLorenzo said. He said he could not determine what had been stolen.

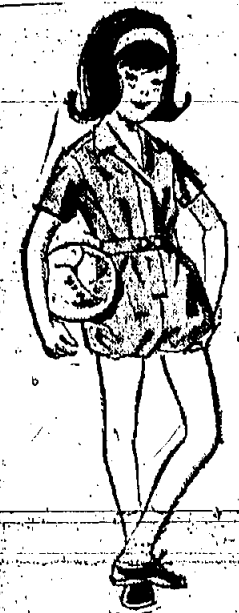
Applicant Accepted

Carol La Chinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger La Chomas of 680 Fairway dr., Union, is among 280 freshmen who have been accepted for admission to Randolph-Macon Woman's College for the 1965-66 academic year.

The total enrollment of 828 includes one from Union and 30 from the state of New Jersey. Students will come from 28 states and 10 countries.

HEADQUARTERS

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MISS BARBARA GARILIS

BARBARA GARILIS IS BRETHERED TO ALBERT D. LILLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Garilis of 1008 Mount Vernon rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Albert D. Lilley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilley of 370 Martin rd., Union, at a party in their home Aug. 29.

Both are alumni of Union High School. The bride-elect is a secretary at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Her fiance is entering his senior year at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., where he is majoring in physical education and is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

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Barbara Radli Is Married Saturday In Wedding At Our Lady Of Lourdes

Miss Barbara Radli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Radli of 1119 Maple ct., Mountside, was married Saturday, to George Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burger of 271 Forest dr., Union.

The Rev. Francis McDermitt officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountside. A reception followed in the Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

Miss Mary Jan Kirssteuer of Maplewood served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Nox of Scotch Plains, sister of the groom, and Miss Patricia Moran of Union.

Richard Hanson of Union served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Lombardo of Roselle and Bruce Radli of Mountside, brother of the bride. The bride, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by the American Aluminum Co., Hillside.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the RCA Institute of New York, also attended Seton Hall University. He is employed by the International Business Machines, Newark. Following a three-week trip to Switzerland and Germany, the couple will reside in New Providence.



MRS. GEORGE BURGER

VFW Kelly Auxiliary Sets Meeting Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Post, VFW of Union, will meet tonight at 8 at the Post Home, High st. and Kirkman pl., Union. A social will follow the meeting.

The group has announced that the deadline for the birthday party reservations is today. Mrs. Frank Cheplig, chairman, may be contacted at MU-8-3803 or Mrs. Michael Vizarina, co-chairman, at MU 7-1214.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low cost West Ad. Call 686-9700.

LADIES AUXILIARY SUPPER MEETING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Essex County Society of Professional Engineers and its vice-president of Engineers, Inc. of Newark.

The meeting will signify the traditional covered dish supper at which time new members will be guests. Members will contribute their favorite recipes in the form of casseroles, salads or desserts. The recipes will be compiled in a booklet and distributed to the members.

Among the officers this year is Mrs. Walter Green of 1388 Beverly rd., Union, who will serve as treasurer. Her husband is first vice-president of Essex



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Dumont Stresses Need For Election Of GOP In County

State Senator Wayne Dumont, Republican candidate for Governor, said yesterday that "Union County Republican victories this year will again contribute to the margin of difference between responsible Republican control and the wasteful ways of a Democrat-controlled Legislature."

Speaking to the Republican candidates for state, county and municipal office at a breakfast at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, Dumont commented, "I cannot stress enough the important position Union County Republicans have in this election. A total sweep of all posts in Union County is an absolute necessity if the Republican Party is to give the State a responsible Legislature."

"This victory is very important to me personally. I look forward to a Republican-controlled Legislature, when I am Governor, to translate our Republican Program for Progress into action. I look forward to Republican control on the county and municipal levels to help us meet the needs of our citizens, always keeping in mind the taxpayers' ability to pay."

The Senator pointed out that in 1962 the election of Nelson F. Stamler enabled Republicans to maintain control of the State Senate. In addition, he noted, the four Republican Assemblymen sent to Trenton in 1963 by Union County enabled the party to gain control of the lower house.

"However," he said, "control of the entire Legislature is at stake in this year's election. New Jersey again looks to Union County to send its dedicated, experienced Republican candidates to Trenton."

HOW THE NEW LAW WORKS

Social Security And The American Woman

What do you know about Social Security and how it affects you, the American woman? Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Social Security Administration, asked this week.

The Social Security Amendments of 1965, recently signed into law by President Johnson, make several changes in the Social Security law as it applies to women. Here are the most important changes and what they mean to you:

A widow may now elect to receive Social Security benefits as early as the age of 60. These benefits will be reduced to take account of the

longer time they will be paid. Previously, the widow of an insured worker had to wait until she reached 62 before she could get widow's benefits.

A divorced woman may now receive a wife's or widow's benefits under the following conditions: if she was married to her former husband for at least 20 years; if she has been receiving at least one-half of her support from her former husband (or there is in effect a written agreement or court order for substantial contributions); and if her former husband had worked long enough under social security.

A son or daughter of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker may now receive child's benefits up to the age of 22, if he or she is unmarried and a full-time student. The mother of such a student, however, will stop receiving mother's benefits, just as before, when her youngest child reaches 18 (unless he has been disabled since before age 18) or marries.

A widow 60 or over whose benefits have stopped because she remarried may now receive benefits on her deceased husband's account (amounting to 80 per cent of his benefit)

even though she is married again. If she is entitled to benefits on her new husband's account, she will receive an amount equal to the higher of the two benefits. And if the second marriage ends, she may receive her original widow's benefit again.

Women 72 or older who were not eligible for benefits under the old law because they or their husbands had not worked long enough under Social Security, may now be eligible for a special monthly benefit based on a shorter period of work. Some of these older women will be eligible for Social Security because they worked for a few months themselves; others may be able to receive wife's or widow's benefits based on their husband's work.

Waitresses, beauticians, and other service workers who receive at least \$20 in cash tips during a month will be able to get Social Security credit for that income beginning in January 1966. The new law requires that tips amounting to \$20 or more in a month be reported to the employer, and that the social security tax on them be paid.

"Information on all of these changes in the Social Security law is available at your Social Security office. The Elizabeth District Office is at 268 N. Broad St., telephone 351-3200," Jones added.

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Tuition Aid Plan Starts Sept. 17 At Junior College

A new era begins Sept. 17 for Union College, Cranford.

This year a new tuition aid plan financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders goes into operation. It will provide \$400 annual grants for some 350 Union County residents, who are full-time students in the day session.

This will be Union County's first entry into the field of higher education, and it makes Union County the first to take advantage of the County College Act adopted in 1962. The act authorized the establishment of two-year county or community colleges and the utilization of existing accredited, non-denominational two-year colleges.

Union Junior College, which was founded in 1933, enrolls approximately 1,500 full-time and part-time students. It offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration for men and women. The college also conducts a pre-clinical nursing program with the Elizabeth and Porth Amboy General Hospitals schools of nursing. It is accredited by the State Board of Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Under the tuition aid plan adopted by the Freeholders and the board of trustees of Union Junior College, all Union County residents who win admission to Union Junior College as full-time students in the day session will receive automatic tuition grants of \$400 per semester. The tuition aid grants will have the effect this year of reducing tuition for Union County residents attending Union Junior College by 50 percent. UJC's current tuition is \$400 per semester for a full-time student.

The tuition aid plan was recommended by an advisory committee appointed by the Board of Freeholders. The committee also called for the establishment of a two-year college-level technical institute to supplement Union Junior College's liberal arts, transfer program. The state is studying the need for the technical institute.

40 Teenagers Clear 25 Acres Under Youth Work Program

The 40 youths who were employed this summer by the Union County Park Commission in a Youth Work Program accomplished a significant amount of work in the Park System by clearing approximately 25 acres of land, the Park Commission announced this week.

The boys, between the ages of 16 and 18, were placed into four groups of 10 boys in each group and worked for a five-week period. They began work on July 12 and ended on Aug. 13.

The first group of 10 boys worked in the Killbuck section of Lenox Park in the vicinity of Springfield rd. and 14th st., doing clearing work in this park now being developed. This was a selective clearing program because in some areas certain desirable trees and plant life were left standing and the boys had to work around these areas. This group cleared an area of approximately 2.7 acres of land.

Another group of 10 boys cleared about six acres of land in the Woodruff Section of the Elizabeth River Park in Hillside between the East Branch of the Elizabeth River and the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The material taken from the area, including branches and shrubs, is being chipped and will be used as mulch in various areas of the Park System, a spokesman said.

The third group of 10 boys worked in the Milton Lake area of Rahway and cleared about 6.5 acres of land. This was a continuation of a project that began last year.

Another group of 10 boys worked in the Washington ave. section of the Rahway River Parkway, Springfield, and at a 100-foot strip of land along Riverside dr. and at both sides of Metcal ave. in Springfield and cleared about 9.8 acres of land. This also included clearing a part of park land along Elmwood dr.

This was the fourth year that the Youth Work Program was sponsored by The Union County Park Commission. The program began in 1962 with 10 boys who worked for six weeks along the Rahway River.

In 1963, 20 boys worked along the Rahway River for eight weeks. Last year the program continued for five weeks with 30 boys working in the Springfield section of the Rahway River, clearing and clearing about five acres in the Milton Lake area and about three miles in the Elizabeth River.

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Churney Studios Starts 10th Year

Registrations for the Churney Dance Studios will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. in the studio at 590 Chestnut st., Union. Another Churney studio is located at 1218 Irving Ave., Union.

The school in its tenth year, is owned by the Churney sisters, Denise and Cynthia. They do all the teaching and choreography for the school. Both are graduates and members of the Dance Educators of America teacher training school.

The school offers classes in tap, ballet, boe, aerobic, jazz and Hawaiian dancing. It enrolls children from the ages of three and has departments for beginners, intermediate and professional students.

The sisters have appeared professionally on stage and television. Cynthia currently is with the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. She will leave them soon to attend Upsala College and to teach Saturday classes at the studio. Denise is married to James E. Lynch Jr.

Choral Group Begins Rehearsal Schedule

The Choral Art Society of Union County is scheduled to begin weekly meetings of study and rehearsal of great choral music Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 470 Elm St., Westfield.

In a meeting in the home of Edward H. Day, president of Westfield, it was decided to present a Christmas program featuring "Fantasia on Christmas" by R. Vaughn Williams. The Choral Art Society will join the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra in two performances of Verdi's "Requiem" in May, 1966.

Arrested On Charge

Joseph Smith, 22, of 707 Valley st., Union, was arrested Saturday at 7:35 for creating a disturbance at Miller and Springfield avenues. A hearing was slated for last night.

Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9 — There any help for persons suffering nerve deafness?

Until today, little has been written about nerve deafness, the nation's No. 1 cause of hearing distress. Now, however, an amazing booklet about this condition is being offered to the public free.

Beltone Hearing Service at 8 So. Broad st., Elizabeth, has a supply of these books on hand and is making them available free of charge to anyone wishing acropy. Simply write to Beltone or telephone EL 3-7686.

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Peaches 15¢ (with coupon)

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ICE CREAM BARS 2.59¢

GRAND UNION PROZEN:
GREEN PEAS 8.100¢
SARA LEE PROZEN CHOC. CAKE 69¢

75¢ STAMPS (with purchase of 25¢ item)

APPLE PIE 27¢
WHITE BREAD 45¢
COFFEE CAKE 45¢
GOLD POUND CAKE 50¢

PRESERVES 3.100¢
PEANUT BUTTER 3.100¢

VEGETARIAN VEGAMATO 3.100¢
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CHUCK STEAK .49¢ **CHUCK STEAK .99¢**
CHUCK CALIF. STEAK .65¢ **FRANKEN RIBS .55¢** **SHORT RIBS .49¢**

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COMBINATION .49¢ **NEEPS OF VEAL .55¢**
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FLOUNDER FILLET .69¢ **CHICKEN PARTS 49¢** **BEEF LIVER 49¢**
FRESH SALMON .99¢ **CHICKEN PARTS 49¢** **BOILED HAM 59¢**

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CREME SANDWICHES 2.69¢ **MARGARINE 42¢**

MR. CHIPS COOKIES 35¢

DOLE JUICE 3.49¢

VEGETABLE SOUP 8.51¢

COFFEE 79¢

TEA BAGS 59¢

Back to School Specials:
VAL FAMILY RICE PEANUT BUTTER 89¢
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 4.43¢
GRAND UNION LUNCH BAGS 4.45¢
GRAND UNION SANDWICH BAGS 2.29¢
SWISS CHEESE SANDWICHES 2.29¢

JOY LIQUID 55¢

INSTANT OMELETS 4.100¢

VACRONWARE 2.49¢

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UNION — 5 Pointe 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 & Mountaint Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Monday.



Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate of The United Synagogue of America...

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield Ave Summit...

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main st. at Academy street...

First Presbyterian Church Morris ave. at Main st. Springfield, New Jersey...

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Early Divine Worship Service Added By Springfield Emanuel

An early service of divine worship will be inaugurated Sunday at 9:30 a.m. by the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church...

IT BEHOVES MAN to abandon thoughts of non-existence and death which are absolutely imaginary...

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J.

Clinton Hill Baptist Church 2815 Morris ave. Union Rev. John D. Fasel, pastor...

First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield Ave. Summit

First Church of Christ Scientist 423 E. Broad st., Westfield

Legal Notice NOTICE TO VOTERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J.

Clinton Hill Baptist Church 2815 Morris ave. Union Rev. John D. Fasel, pastor...

St. James 45 S. Springfield Ave. Mr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor...

Battle Hill Community Moravian 777 Liberty Ave. Rev. D. F. Aitchison, pastor...

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main st. opposite Taylor rd. Millburn, N.J.

Clinton Hill Baptist Church 2815 Morris ave. Union Rev. John D. Fasel, pastor...

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 18th Ave. So. 20th St., Newark-Irvington Line

Announces Dual Services In Newark and Springfield, N. J. Beginning Sunday, September 19, 1965

MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 a.m.—At the Evangel Chapel-Shunkle Rd., Springfield

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.—Newark Church, 18th Ave. & So. 20th St.

DEDICATION SERVICE AT NEW CHURCH PROPERTY SHUNKLE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 AT 2:00 P.M.

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Our automated method of lawn care will save you time, money and labor while giving you a lawn to be proud of.

Our Program has been Proven On The Finest Lawns In This Area

AUTOMATIC LAWN SERVICE A Division of Clark Home and Garden Supply

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SEPTEMBER RUG CLEANING TIME! 9x12 RUGS NOW \$10.75 ONLY

MISS BUNNY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE "Our Students Are Our Best Advertisement"



Ballet, Tap - Musical Comedy, Beginner Classes in all age groups, Professional work for teen age girls, Show troupe available

Registration Sept. 11 549 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Information Call 376-4297 or 276-1989

Your Want-Ad Is Easy To Place . . . Just Phone 686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

Camping Trip Ends Summer Program

Scouts of Troop 70, sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, concluded their summer activities with a return from a two-week camping trip at Camp Kernochan in the Crystal Lake area of Ten Mile River, the Greater New York Council Scout Camp, at Narrowsburg, N.Y.

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Murray Hurwitz and Explorer Post 170 advisor Frank Lawrence, 17 Troop 70 Scouts and a member of Troop 68 earned a total of 62 merit badges during their stay. Their awards, which are an essential part of advancement in scouting, were earned in the fields of canoeing, nature, soil and water conservation, life-saving, swimming, camping, pioneering, first aid, reptile study, fishing, hiking, personal fitness, and athletics. Scout Daniel Olasin earned nine badges; Scouts Robert Vaughan, Ronald Samuels and Richard Usan, seven each; Peter Newman and Steve Kartzman, six each; Robert Kramer, five; Harry Warman, James Weller, Richard Johnson, Paul Cooper, Mark Hurwitz and Scoutmaster Patrol Leader Michael Burns, four each; Harold O'Neill and Steve Miltnacht, of Troop 68, three each; Michael Jopner and Vincent Allen, two each, and one by Allen Gerber. In addition, Scouts Allen Gerber, Mark Hurwitz and Robert Ulan earned ALEPH religious awards; Peter Newman, Robert

Vaughan and James Weller received mile swim awards and Miltnacht got his scout life award. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Peter Lawrence, an Eagle Scout, joined the troop at camp on his return from a two-week trip to Great Britain where he visited scout installations, including Gilwell Park, the British Empire scout headquarters. The troop will resume its weekly Thursday night meetings at James Caldwell School with a full scouting activity program planned for the coming months.



Hypnotist Slated At Lodge Session To Begin Season

Arthur Kesselhaut, program chairman for the Springfield Lodge of Elms, will announce details about the opening meeting of the season, scheduled for Monday evening, Sept. 20, at Temple Beth Ahm. The program will feature John Kollisch, hypnotist. Kesselhaut added that the meeting will be open to the public. Sid Piller, who is lodge president, has announced the opening of the annual B'nai B'rith membership drive. Details are available from Sam Piller, membership chairman, 144 Briar Hill circle, DR 6-7233, or Louis Spiegel, co-chairman, 69 Garden oval, DR 6-3738.

Gets Perfect Grades
Mrs. Carol R. Stromeyer of 217 Lolak ave., Springfield, was named to the dean's list and cited for attaining perfect marks in the spring semester of the evening college of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

BRUISES

We are registered representatives of all steamship lines and have complete details available, from deck plans to helpful suggestions for sea voyage parties.

TELEPHONE 379-4343
for our spider of all fall and winter cruise schedules.

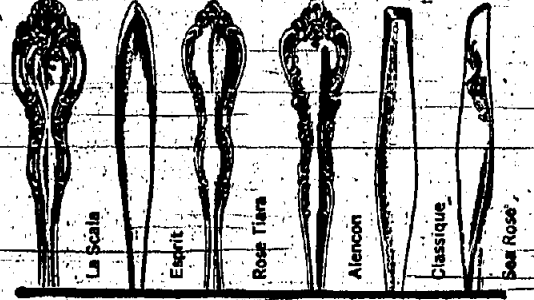
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Don't delay owning your Gorham Sterling any longer — take advantage of this special offer to save . . . on a service for eight consisting of eight 4 place place settings, a sugar spoon, butter serving knife, table spoon, table fork and a Pacific Cloth-lined silver storage chest — a complete service with the most essential serving pieces!



Come in now—choose your favorite Gorham design, buy your service for eight and bring all this elegance to your table. Take advantage of this offer now!

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Limited Time Only! Immediate Delivery

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MILLBURN 465-47 Millburn Avenue

Election Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" R.S. 19-12.7, the Office of the Township Clerk will be open to receive registrations and transfers of voters between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. every week day, and on the last day of registration, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to the following: 1. The Office of the Township Clerk will be open to receive registrations and transfers of voters from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 9th, 13th, 15th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd; on September 24th registration closes.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1963
between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. A General Election will be held for the election of Public Officers in the various districts in the Township of Springfield at the places hereinafter designated.

Following are the Public Officers to be voted for at the General Election to be held November 2, 1963:

- 1 Governor of the State of New Jersey
- 2 Members of the State Senate from the Ninth District
- 3 Members of the State Assembly from Union County
- 1 Sheriff
- 2 Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders
- 2 Members of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield
- 1 Tax Collector for the Township of Springfield

Following are the Polling Places for the Township of Springfield:

- 1 Presbyterian Parish, Haiti, lower level off parking lot, Main Street
- 2 American Legion, Building Center Street & North Trivoli Avenue
- 3 American Legion Building, Center Street & North Trivoli Avenue
- 4 Presbyterian Parish, Haiti, lower level off parking lot, Main Street
- 5 John Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
- 6 John Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place
- 7 Florence M. Gaudin School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
- 8 Florence M. Gaudin School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
- 9 Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shupples Road
- 10 Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shupples Road
- 11 Thomas L. Sandinger School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
- 12 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Ave.
- 13 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Ave.

The first District shall comprise the following:

Alvin Terrace, Angell Avenue, Bellis

Election Notice

1911 Avenue, Oak Street Nos. 1-57 and 2-58, Colonial Terrace, Harris Place, Herbert Place, Joanne Way, Maple Avenue, Morris Avenue, North Avenue Nos. 4-150 and 7-97, Perry Place, Riverside Drive, South Maple Avenue Nos. 1-155, Springfield Avenue Nos. 4 and up, Warner Avenue, and Washington

QUINDAR IS GIVEN NASA CONTRACT
The John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, has awarded a \$35,042 contract to Quindar Electronics, Inc., 60 Fadem rd., Springfield, for signaling transmitter and receiver equipment for a general remote control system used during launch operations.

The Kennedy Space Center operates the nation's Spaceport on Merritt Island. This complex major space launches from Cape Kennedy.

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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

INVITES YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ITS SEMIANNUAL COURTESY PERIOD FOR SPECIAL ORDER "CUT-IN" SERVICES, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH OUR REGULAR SPECIAL-ORDER SURCHARGE WILL BE ELIMINATED.

WE OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT FROM A VAST COLLECTION OF THE WORLD'S FINEST FABRICS AND HAVE THE SUIT, SPORTCOAT, TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT MODELS OF YOUR CHOICE ESPECIALLY "CUT-IN" FOR YOU. THE FABRIC SELECTION INCLUDES THE FOREMOST BRITISH WOOLLENS AS WELL AS DISTINGUISHED CLOTHS FROM THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. SUITS BEGIN AT 135.00. SPORTCOATS AT 85.00. MEN'S CLOTHING

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New York • White Plains • Springfield • Garden City • Southampton
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Your favorite five under twelve — twenty!

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The Opening Of The REGAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC, INC.

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Accordion Percussion
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CLASSICAL AND POPULAR TAUGHT
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FAMILY LIFE TODAY
By PHYLLIS GREER
of Rutgers... The State University
Specialist in Human Relations

COLLEGE BOUND
"Who's getting ready for college, anyway, you or Susan?" storns an irate father to his wife. "Susan has to live her own life and you will have plenty to do while she's away."
This father is putting his finger on a tender spot of his wife's emotions. In her own thoughts, Susan is her daughter.
But Susan is not a possession. She is no longer a child; she is a young adult with her own life to live and plenty of ideas about how to do it.
Susan's adjustment to the change from living at home to the puzzling combination of freedom and restriction that is college life will depend to a great extent on the way her mother reacts to the separation. Susan will have a hard time if her mother is so possessive that she tries to spend all the remaining time with Susan, or laments the parting with tears and poignant remarks about "losing her little girl."
The best thing parents can do to help their young adults get ready for college is to give them plenty of love along with plenty of encouragement to be emotionally independent. Parents can carry on a satisfying life of their own even with their youngsters away from home. When young people know their parents are doing this, they can more easily get out on a new course without feeling they have let their parents down.

Frabell Dance School Sets 34th Registration Season

Registration for the 34th season at the Frabell School of Dancing, 1070 Springfield Ave., Irvington, is in progress and will continue to the end of the month. The school is Irvington's oldest dancing academy, and offers fall courses in ballet, tap, jazz, acrobatic and modern jazz for beginning, intermediate and advanced students.
Director of the school is Emma Frabell.
Many students over the years have gone on to professional musical comedy and film careers. Recently, Miss Diane MacDonald of Union, was accepted by Radio City's Music Hall Rockettes; the 19th girl from the Frabell School to join the Rockettes.
Other students, who are graduating from high school this year, are college-bound. Pat Tombo of Irvington is scheduled to attend the American Musical and Dramatic Academy of New York City, headed by Phillip Burton, Richard's foster father.
Joseph Canarelli of Union will attend Jersey City State College, where he will major in music. Janet Kimeldorf and Phyllis Taback, both Irvington High graduates, are registered at Montclair State Teachers College, and will be majoring in physical education.
Wendy Fisch is entering Newark State College to major in art. Marilyn Hasuman will major in languages at the Latin-American Institute in New York City. Kathy Thrum of Springfield is currently on tour with the Manhattan Rockettes.

Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: You'll think I'm crazy but I'm sick of living with a husband who is so perfect, so right, so wise and without fault. He doesn't smoke, drink or flirt with other women... even though every female from one to 90 loves him because he is so wonderful.
He contradicts everything I say or do and consequently makes all the decisions. All this frustrates me till I'm about to go out of my mind. I stuff myself all day and now tip the scales at 205 pounds. He tells me I have to have will power and just quit eating, when really what I need is his confidence and understanding. He has no idea that he is the cause of my stuff myself. He is so far above me that I feel like a floor mat. Please someone give me a clue. I love him very much but I can't take very much more.
Mrs. Not So Wonderful
Dear Not So Wonderful, It sounds more like you're sick of living with yourself. Your husband is not above you — you have allowed yourself to sink beneath him! Instead of stuffing yourself with food, stuff your mind with knowledge by reading good books and keeping informed of what's going on in the world around you. Pare down your figure and perk up your personality. Don't let him down by not keeping up with him!

Always In
Address all letters to
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
YOUR WANT AD... is easy to place. Phone 686-7700, ext. for Ad. Take, before noon Tuesday.

ICE SKATING
A LIFETIME OF FUN FOR EVERYONE
JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AND REGISTER NOW!



* Fall Season Starts This Month
* Weekday and Saturday Classes
* Call or Write for more information

Ralph Evans Ice Skating School Dept. Sub-Seasons
495 Essex St., Millburn, N. J.
Please send information on new ice skating seasons.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Phone _____

REGISTRATION HOURS
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 10:30 a.m.

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JEWELRY ANTIQUES BRIC-A-BRAC and nearly
NEW CLOTHING for an appointment call
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785 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Review Classes Set For Boards

The College Review Center in West Orange has announced that registrations are being accepted from high school students who are preparing for the College Board Examinations to be given in December and January.
For the coming semester, the Center is again offering review courses on Wednesday and Friday afternoons as well as on Saturday mornings. Each course meets once a week.
The 10 session Saturday course meeting from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. will start Oct. 2. The Wednesday and Friday courses, the 10 sessions in length, will begin Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. The weekday classes will be held after regular school hours from 4 to 6:15 p.m.
This marks the eighth year of the existence of this coaching school which has as its primary students for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) of the College Entrance Examination Board.
The Center will again conduct its classes at Main Street in Orange. Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling REDWOOD 1-3993 or Center 9-3114.

Association To Hear Speech-Therapist
The Essex-Union section of the New Jersey Association for Examin-Injured Children will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Taylor-Park Recreation House, Millburn.
The Association, an organization of professionals and parents interested in establishing private and public facilities for research on an education of the perceptually handicapped child, will have as its speaker Dr. Erwin B. Dexter, speech therapist and professor of special education at Jersey City State Teachers College.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. List your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

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THE PAWBROKER
Great Adult Entertainment

Girls - Boys
3 years and up
BALLET and TAP
Classes now forming
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One Hour Classes... \$1.50
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VOICE
(Popular Singing)
June - Don Stirling
★ Talent Center ★
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DEUTSCHE SPRACHSCHULE, INC.
Will reopen on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th
at 9:30 a.m. at
ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE SCHOOL
285 North Terrace, Irvington, N. J.
REGISTRATION-DAYS
September 11th and September 18th
between 9:30 and 1:30 a.m.
Kindergarten children — 5 to 7 years of age
Children for grades 1-8 — 7 years and older
President: Hans J. Lutschfeldt
For further information call ES 4-8987
Knowledge is power, make German your child's second language.

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3660 Morris Ave., Union
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We're proud of our reputation for the great care given each little foot.
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COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS
Courses Begin Soon
BASIC MATH AND VERBAL SKILLS
IN PREPARATION FOR DECEMBER SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TESTS (S.A.T.)
Saturday Classes — Weekday After-School Classes
8th YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION
SCHOOL CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON MAIN NEAR DAY ST., ORANGE
For Information Call 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Reservations: 389-5400

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ME 5-7108 and CR 3-5613
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Classics On The Upsurge

Dr. Edward Robinson leant back in his chair and thoughtfully surveyed the academic clutter of his office. Then, with the afternoon hum of downtown Newark traffic in the distant background, he talked for a while about the language and the civilization of ancient days and its relevance for a person living in the midst of 20th Century sounds.

"You have to remember," he said, "that the principles of your own government are classical, and that the Founding Fathers themselves were steeped in classical education."

Dr. Robinson, too, is steeped in the classical tradition. He is professor of classics at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences and editor of *The Classical World*, the monthly publication of the Atlantic States.

He had just been asked a familiar question: "Why should I study Latin and Greek?"

As part of his answer, he told about the six students who have been studying Greek with him at the State University.

"ONE WANTS TO study ancient history and needs Greek for reading source material in research. Another is a pre-ministerial student and would use Greek for the study of the New Testament. Then a third simply said he wanted to see for himself the beauty of some of the translated works he had read in his literature classes.

"The classics have great relevance in many other areas of study," Dr. Robinson said. "In philosophy, Plato and Aristotle are still the major names. In the study of ancient history and literature, the value of the classics is obvious. Then, too, students of the social sciences can analyze the complete cycle of the development of a society by studying Greece and Rome. They can see the development of different forms of government, from monarchy to oligarchy to democracy, and search for reasons for the fall of those ancient democracies."

Dr. Robinson pointed out the special significance of this study in that the fall of democratic government in ancient Rome meant the virtual end of democracy until the American and French revolutions.

The Rutgers professor expressed optimism about the future of the study of the classics in American schools and colleges. He pointed to figures in a recent survey taken by Professor Samuel Lieberman of Queens College for *The Classical World* indicating that 81 per cent of the colleges surveyed reported an increase in the study of Latin and 52 per cent an increase in Greek.

"MORE REVEALING," he noted,



DISCUSSION — Dr. Edward A. Robinson, professor of classics at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, discusses a recent issue of *The Classical World*, which he edits from his office at the State University's Newark campus.

is the fact that in 48 per cent of these colleges the study of Latin is increasing proportionately more rapidly than the general enrollment of the colleges. In 33 per cent, the same held true for Greek. Moreover, the number of students majoring in the classics last year by almost 20 per cent.

The picture is not as bright in high schools, he said, but people in the classics throughout the country are now turning their attention to improving the secondary school offerings and reviving student interest. One of the steps would be re-orienting these studies away from narrow factual and grammatical work toward a broader consideration of classical history, literature and philosophy with stress on the human significance of the ancient authors. Recommendations are being considered to retrain teachers of classics in this new approach.

Republicans Open Campaign

Freeholder Director Raymond Moore, Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union and Freeholder Jay A. Stemmer this week opened their campaign for return to the county board, with a pledge to "continue meeting our citizens' needs, while bearing in mind our responsibility to the taxpayers' ability to pay."

The candidates said that the Republicans have brought Union County "more progress in the last five years than in all the previous years of this century combined."

Moore, Rinaldo and Stemmer promised that their "Program for Progress" in meeting human needs would continue. They emphasized that they will "continue to give Union County taxpayers the most economical government in the State."

As examples of "indications of GOP progress," the three pointed to the expansion of Rumlins Hospital, a new court-house annex and county garage, the countywide police radio network, "the most forward looking county civil defense system in the state," better administrative procedures and a successful program of rehabilitating narcotics addicts.

The GOP trio called the examples "concrete proof of our willingness and ability to meet the human needs of our citizens. We have accomplished these things while keeping faith with our pledges of providing the best government at the most economical price."

Oscar E. Crafting Died Sept. 1 At 62

Funeral services were held Saturday at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., for Oscar E. Crafting, 62, of 158 Vassar ave., Union, who died Sept. 1 at home. Mr. Crafting, a custodian of the Edward Walton School, Springfield, was born in Reynoldsville, Pa. He moved to Union from Kearny in 1938. Mr. Crafting was a member of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Rice Crafting, four daughters, Mrs. Janice Patti of Fanwood, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlin and Mrs. Arlyn Mozak, both of Westfield, and Mrs. Mona Laguna of Union; 10 grandchildren, a brother and three sisters.

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New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)
the British during the Revolution:

The Revolutionary War cemetery on Mountain ave. just east of Morris ave. The old First Bridge, on Morris ave. at the Union line, where the Battle of Springfield started. The Cannoball House, built about 1760 and used by the British as an emergency hospital during the Battle of Springfield. The First Presbyterian Church, built in 1791 to replace the one destroyed by the British; Academy green, the Presbyterian parsonage; which the British vainly tried to destroy; the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The old Second Bridge; at Van Winkle's Brook, where the British were finally turned back; The Anthony Swaim House on S. Springfield ave., built in 1744, oldest in Springfield.

In the afternoon, the new teachers met with their principals at their respective schools.

New Teachers

A number of the new faculty members are listed below, with brief biographies:

Mrs. Carol Ginsberg is teaching a fifth grade at the Thelma Sandmeier School. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Jersey City State College and a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

Denis L. Perella is teaching a second grade at the Sandmeier School, where she did her practice teaching. She holds a degree in social studies from Caldwell College for Women, where she was a member of the yearbook staff, Glee Club, International Relations Club, student and athletic associations and the varsity basketball team.

Mrs. Karen D. Hodges, who is assigned as a speech therapist, holds a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. She formerly taught in Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. Beverly Dvornik, school psychologist, has a master's degree in education from Rutgers University, where she is now studying for a doctorate in school psychology. She has served with the West Orange Board of Education and the Essex County Guidance Center.

Arlene Schumann is teaching a second grade at the Raymond Chabrier School. She is an alumna of Paterson State College.

Mrs. Lucinda D. Micheletti is a second grade teacher at the Sandmeier School. She was graduated from Rhode Island College in Providence and taught for three years in North Providence.

Mrs. Vivian Weand is teaching English at the Gaudineer School. She is an alumna of Pennsylvania State University, where she has also done graduate work. Mrs. Weand formerly taught in Tyrone, Pa., and in Roxbury Township, N. J. She lists as hobbies European travel, painting and skiing.

Roosevelt Williams, now teaching seventh and eighth grade mathematics at the Gaudineer School, holds a B. S. degree in science education from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. He has taught for six years, and he served with the Armed Forces for three years.

Nell J. Guidara, Sr. is teaching language arts for sixth graders at the Gaudineer School. He is an alumna of Seton Hall University, where he was advertising manager, business manager and managing editor of the college newspaper, the Setonian. Guidara is continuing his studies at Newark State College.

Joan F. Mark, teaching physical education at the Gaudineer School, was graduated from the Palmer School of Physical Education at Montclair State College. She formerly taught in North Brunswick and at Irvington High School. While at Montclair, Miss Mark was named to Kappa Delta Pi and won the Judge Esther K. Untermyer award.

Engineers To Meet

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its first meeting of the season today at 6 p.m. at the Public Service Generating Station in Spawen.

Pharmacists Take Men's Softball Title

A Best Pharmacy clinched a hectic softball campaign by capturing the Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League championship last Monday night at the Municipal Swim Pool diamond.

The new champions encountered a road block in the first half of a twin bill as Spring Liquors wallowed Best 13-5. Tony Nardone and John Er-

hardt combined pitching talents to limit Best to five outs, while the Pharmacists advanced seven runs themselves to win rather easily.

Johnny Lies and Tony Nardone were the big guns for the winners, each getting three safes. Cici Monticello and Billy Erhardt hit home runs in the big, seven-run fourth inning which put the game out of reach for the losers.

Best Pharmacy remained on the field to face the Somerset Bus nine to settle the league race and came through with a 10-hit, 12-2 victory over the cellar dwellers. The victory over Somerset brought the title to Best Pharmacy with an over-all league record of 11 and 3.

Spring Liquors finished one game behind. If form prevails, Spring Liquors and Best Pharmacy could meet again for the play off title. This all depends on the results of the single game eliminations in progress.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
A. Best Pharmacy	11	3
Spring Liquors	9	4
PBA	7	7
Millman Distributors	6	8
Conte's Deli	6	7
A. R. Meeker	4	8
Community Shoppe	4	7
Somerset Bus Co.	2	9

Spring Team Has Late Rally To Win In Men's Playoffs

The Springfield Recreation Adult Softball League playoffs got under way last Tuesday night with Spring Liquors nearly eliminated. The Spring players averted an upset as they eked out a 14-13 victory over the Community Shoppe.

This game was nip and tuck, with Community actually holding a 4-run advantage after five and-a-half innings of play. Spring came back strong, scoring four in the bottom of the sixth to knot the count.

The victors then scored the winning tally in the seventh with one away. Johnny Lies doubled and Tony Nardone was hit by a pitched ball. Mark Lies hit a slow bouncer to the left of second. Johnny Lies scampering home with the clincher.

Best Pharmacy won 20-2 over Somerset Bus, on 22 hits. Richie Vedutis and Phil LaFont getting nine safes together to lead the hit parade. Scott Domingon was on the mound for the winners and held the losers to six scattered hits.

Frank Millman-Distributors posted an 11-5 victory over A. R. Meeker in a game played in a light drizzle. Millman scored his 11 hits, with Ernie Friedman leading the winners with a pair of doubles and a single.

The second game of the evening, which paired the PBA and Conte's Deli, was postponed because of the unplayable condition of the diamond and the rain.

All games will be played evenings at the new heated field adjacent to the municipal swimming pool. All men interested in playing were asked to call Scott Domingon, assistant recreation director at the Municipal Building, DR-6-8866.

Dead Williams Soys...

EVEN IN BASEBALL, THE MOST COMMON LAST NAMES ARE - SMITH, JONES & BROWN

HOW MANY CAN YOU NAME?

DON'T FEEL BAD IF YOU ONLY GET A FEW.

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THE SAD PART IS NO PLAYER WITH THESE LAST NAMES EVER WON A BASEBALL TITLE! HOWEVER, IN 1879, CHARLIE JONES WITH BOSTON IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WON THE HOME RUN TITLE WITH 9 (YUP NINE). THE MOST FAMOUS BROWN IS HALL OF FAME PITCHING STAR, MORDECAI "THREE-FINGER BROWN"

N.J. Ballet School Reopens Sept. 13

Classes will reopen Sept. 13 at the New Jersey School of Ballet, 327 Main St. Orange, with the dance artist Matt Mattox newly engaged as a teacher at the school and as guest choreographer of the New Jersey Ballet Company.

Mattox has danced in several movies, and has choreographed such Broadway musicals as "Jennie" and "What Makes Sammy Run." He is a former pupil of Bronislava Nijinska and Eugene Loring.

Returning to the faculty and company will be Gergid Tello, a veteran of Broadway and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He is currently dance captain of Alan Jay Lerner's upcoming Broadway musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

They will share instruction duties with Eric Paynter and Peter Saul, as well as Carolyn Clark, who is artistic director of the school and company. Classes will be offered in ballet, point and variation; plus modern jazz.

The company will continue its schedule of performances before school audiences and organizations throughout the region.

TOUCH FOOTBALL FOR MEN SLATED AS NEW FEATURE

A touch football league for men over 18 heads the list of new fall activities under consideration by the Springfield Recreation Department. The response from men interested in taking part will determine whether the program will take place, the announcement added.

All games will be played evenings at the new heated field adjacent to the municipal swimming pool. All men interested in playing were asked to call Scott Domingon, assistant recreation director at the Municipal Building, DR-6-8866.

Paper Mill Opening

"Minor Miracle," a new comedy-drama, opens at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Monday, Sept. 13. Tracy, who performed in both the Broadway and screen versions of "The Best Man," stays as Father Maurice Britton. Dennis King and Pert Kelton co-star.

The paintings of Esther Forman Singlet of Springfield will be represented at a Playhouse Art Gallery showing now through Oct. 3. The showing is open to the public.

Youth Football Program Opens With Registration On Saturday

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's youth football program is set for 9 to 11 on Saturday morning at the Meisel Avenue Field. This is a program of supervised instruction and play in football for younger boys.

The program will begin on Saturday, Sept. 18, and will run for 10 consecutive Saturdays. All sessions will be held between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. All sessions will be at the Meisel Avenue Field and there will be football, rain or shine.

A boy is eligible for this program if he has passed his eighth birthday and has not yet reached his 15th birthday. Each boy will be placed on a squad according to a plan which assures that he will play with other boys his own age and weight. Each football session will consist of individual and group instruction followed by team play on a clinic basis.

The boys will be divided into four groups with experienced coaches assigned to each group. Frank Shimshock, Sal Falgout, and Bob Bennett will supervise Group 1; Pepe and Jim Adams will supervise Group 2. Group 3 will be coached by Jack Williams and John Janukowicz.

The final group of boys will be coached by Phil Kurnos, Robert Johnson, and Scott Domington. All of these coaches have been with the youth football program for many years, and they also have experience in working with boys in other activities.

Henry King will again be the youth football program's director. King will supervise all coaching as well as directing technical activities. King has been long associated with youth football in Springfield and surrounding communities.

Registration applications will be directed to all Springfield schools. There, will, however, be applications available at the field on registration day. Registration will take place this Saturday morning at 9 at the Meisel Avenue Field. A charge of \$2.00 per boy is made to help defray costs.

Police Warn

(Continued from Page 1) dents should call the police immediately at DR. 6-0400. "We don't mind if it's a false alarm," he stressed. "Just let us find out if the men have any business being there."

He commented that professional burglars can easily pose as house painters, delivery men or anyone else who might plausibly approach an empty house. The chief added that perhaps three-quarters of the burglaries in town are the work of professionals, "since they are the only ones who know where to dispose of the items taken."

Stock Races Resume At Flemington Track

The every-Saturday-night championship stock car races will be resumed this weekend following the closing of the Flemington Fair on Labor Day. The races will take place at the scenic 660-acre track with special attractions included in the next two cards on the half-mile track.

2-CHAMP TEAMS TO MEET TONIGHT AT DIAMOND HERE

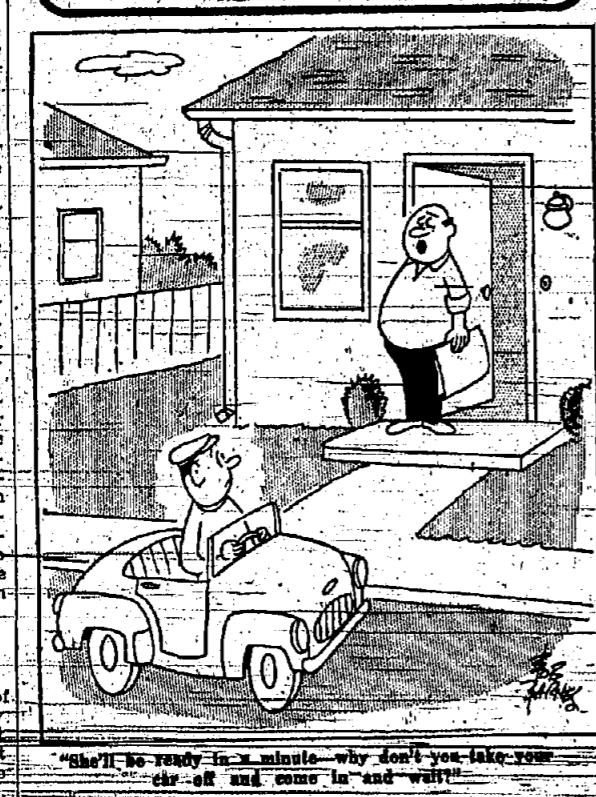
Best Pharmacy, winner of the Springfield Recreation Committee's softball league tournament, will vie with Chubb and Son, winners of the Millburn Recreation Committee's softball play-offs, in a game at the Springfield Municipal Pool diamond tonight at 8 p.m.

Chubb and Son was listed as the favorite to win, with the team's pitching and hitting strength noted.

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ATTENTION BOWLING LEAGUES

As autumn 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. The coupon which appears below should be pasted on a post card and mailed to the sports department so that arrangements can be made to accommodate your league.

This newspaper will try to offer complete coverage of area bowling.

Recorials 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.

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NAME OF SECRETARY: _____

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LENGTH OF SEASON (in weeks): _____

NUMBER OF TEAMS IN LEAGUE: _____ (PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

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Dogs, Cats, Pets: INDIVIDUAL BOARDING... CHIHUAHUAS - AKC... WE BUY BOOKS... PIANOS WANTED

Cool & Fuel

Cool & Fuel: PREMIUM COAL... STOVE OR NUT \$22.95... GEM COAL CO... Dressmaking... TOYS PHARMACY... DRY CLEANING & Tailoring... SUITS - DRESSES \$1.00... Electrical Service & Repair... FURNITURE REPAIR... APARTMENTS... GARAGE DOORS... PAINTING CONTRACTORS... HOME IMPROVEMENTS... MIDDLESEX BUILDERS... INTERIOR DECORATING... IRON ROLLINGS... NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

Help Wanted - Men

Help Wanted - Men: CLERK TYPIST... HOUSEWIVES... CAREER POSITION... LIGHT FACTORY WORK... CLERK TYPIST... RECEPTIONIST... WAITRESS... WOMAN WANTED... HELP WOMEN... SECRETARY - EXECUTIVE... WE NEED HELP!

Help Wanted - Women

Help Wanted - Women: MANPOWER... TEMPORARY WORK... Manpower, Inc... CHILDREN'S DAY CARE... WORK IN ELECTRONICS... WOMEN... MEN... QUINDAR ELECTRONICS INC... A-1 TEMPORARIES... MEN OR WOMEN... NEWSBOYS WANTED... TURRET LATHE OPTR... ASSISTANT MANAGER... CLERK... PRODUCTION WORKERS... YOUNG MAN... FIREMAN... MAINTENANCE MAN... WOMEN... ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP.

Help Wanted - Men

Help Wanted - Men: BARTENDER... MACHINIST... UTILITY MAN... HASKON INC... FACTORY HELP... SHIPPING... WATCHMAN - PORTER... STERLING PLASTICS CO... MACHINIST TOOLMAKER... SHORT RUN STAMPING... MACHINIST... BURGER-N-SHAKE... SET UP MEN... SHEET METAL... AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS... ELASTIC STOP-NUT CORP OF AMERICA... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... INSTRUCTION - SCHOOLS... DRAFTING

Help Wanted - Women

Help Wanted - Women: ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES... HOUSEWIVES - EARN EXTRA MONEY! PART TIME... SECRETARIES... MACHINISTS & MACHINE OPERATORS... SECURITY GUARD... CIBA CORPORATION

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: ACT BEST PRICE... ALL NEW DICTATING MACHINES... HOUSES... CARS... BOATS... PETS... DRUGS & COSMETICS

Dogs, Cats, Pets

Dogs, Cats, Pets: INDIVIDUAL BOARDING... CHIHUAHUAS - AKC... WE BUY BOOKS... PIANOS WANTED

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Landscape Gardening

Brooklawn Landscaping... Tratching... Merrion Rd & Herburn...

TOP GRADE SCREENED TOPSOIL... KUMON TOP DRESSING DR 4-0658...

R & I LANDSCAPING... Merion Rd, new lawn, shrub, holly...

SALEM RIDGE LANDSCAPING... New lawn, shrub, holly, topsoil...

NEW LAWN MADE... Monthly Maintenance, Limb, Fertilizer...

WEEK OF GARDEN FOR YOUR LAWN... FREE ESTIMATES... CALL ANYTIME...

JOHN MAHON MU 7-8357... FINEST SCREENED TOP SOIL...

MR. SLACK MU 6-6039... COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE...

LAWNMOWER SERVICE... MOWER REPAIRS & SHARPENING...

MASONRY... ALL MASONRY, STONE, WALKWAY, DRIVE...

PLASTERING & PATCHING... J. OLIVA... MU 8-1779...

MASONRY WORK... Foundations, patios, retaining walls...

MASON WORK... Steps, Patios, Sidewalks, etc...

Moving and Storage... BENTON & HOLDEN INC... LONG DISTANCE, LOCAL & STORAGE...

ROBBINS & ALLISON INC... MOVING, STORAGE & PACKING...

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA... CHILDREN-ADULTS... Piano, Singing, Dancing, Guitar...

PAINTING & DECORATING... PAINTING & DECORATING... Excellent work...

PAINTING & DECORATING... THOMAS G. WRIGHT... Painter, Paperhanger, Wallpaper...

PAINTING & DECORATING... W. THOMPSON... 484-7173...

PAINTING & DECORATING... TERRY... 484-7173...

PAINTING & DECORATING... W. THOMPSON... 484-7173...

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Painting & Paperhanging

Murray UNION COUNTY... Quality work at reasonable prices...

FRANK DEJLER... Painter, Interior and Out... MU 8-7774...

PAINTING & DECORATING... Free Estimate - Insured... J. GIANNINI...

PAINTING & DECORATING... Excellent Work and Free Estimates... F. N. BONIFACIO...

PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY... 1 Family house - \$150... 2 - \$250...

TERRACE DECORATING CO... Painting, Plastering, Carpentry, Papering...

PIANOS TUNED - REPAIRED... G. GOSIANSKI... ES 4-4816...

ALM. PIANOS... TUNED & REPAIRED... L. RUDMAN... 761-4525...

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING... J. ZIDONIK... DR 6-3975...

Plumbing - Heating... DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP!... CALL HENRY TRIMPER...

LEO MANTROWITZ... PLUMBING & HEATING... Alterations, Repairs, Jobbing...

Radio & Television Repair... TV, RADIO, PHONO... MOVE & STORE AIR CONDITIONERS...

Rest Homes... CHEERY HILL Rest Home for the Aged and Retired...

CRANFORD HALL - NURSING HOME... 600 LINCOLN PARK, E. GRANFORD...

Roofing - Siding - Repairs... WILLIAM E. VEIT... Roofing - Siding - Gutters...

Roofing - Siding - Repairs... ROYAL E. TOMER... ROOFING - SIDING - GUTTERS...

Specialists in Leadwork, Gutters... V. S. ROOVING & SIDING CO... WA 8-9742...

Water-Spinner... B. B. WATSON... 484-7173...

Weather Stripping... ALUMINUM WINDOWS, INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING...

Legal Notices... NOTICE... sealed bids will be received up to 2 p.m....

PAINTING & DECORATING... THOMAS G. WRIGHT... Painter, Paperhanger, Wallpaper...

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make... Consult one of the real estate specialists listed below...

Apartment to Rent... BRISTOL HOUSE... In the best neighborhood, shopping facilities...

RAHWAY'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN GARDEN APTS... WHITEHALL MANOR... Open for inspection Sunday 12-3...

OPEN FOR INSPECTION... One and 2 bedroom, air conditioned, free utilities included... 633-7947...

Discount Rentals PARK GROVE APTS... 318 Eastern Parkway, Irvington... Efficiency and 1-Bedroom Apts...

IRVINGTON - 4 room apt, heat & hot water... IRVINGTON - 4 room apt, heat & hot water...

IRVINGTON - 3 room apt, heat & hot water... IRVINGTON - 3 room apt, heat & hot water...

IRVINGTON - 2 room apt, heat & hot water... IRVINGTON - 2 room apt, heat & hot water...

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REAL ESTATE



FORMER-ELIZABETH residents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans... Field Multiple Listed property was sold by Hugh D. Clark...

Apartment to Rent... BRISTOL HOUSE... In the best neighborhood, shopping facilities...

RAHWAY'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN GARDEN APTS... WHITEHALL MANOR... Open for inspection Sunday 12-3...

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REAL ESTATE

Garden Apartment Price Gap Diminishing, Notes Builder

The once-wide price gap between quality garden apartments and the apartment which offers little more than shelter at a budget rental figure is rapidly diminishing... According to Paul Goldman of Goldman Builders, Union...

BRICK CAPE COD... Charming 4-bedroom cape cod in the BRIDGE HILLS area...

AMERICAN HERITAGE... Colonial-style, 3 1/2 story, 100 sq. ft. Colonial-style home...

RIKER HILL... Sections 4 & 5... Now Open Adjacent to New Riker Hill School...

WEST END LOCATION... 2 FAMILY... ASKING \$35,900... GORCZYCA AGENCY...

WOODBRIDGE KNOLL... 3 1/2 ROOM... LUXURY AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENTS...

CLARK W. LOUNSBURY... REAL ESTATE... 181 NORTH AVE. CRANFORD, N.J. DR 6-9126...

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CLARK W. LOUNSBURY... REAL ESTATE... 181 NORTH AVE. CRANFORD, N.J. DR 6-9126...

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Newsbriefs

The Joint Mortgage Lending Conference of the New York Bankers Association and the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 at Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill...

Even though the new housing law specifies that no down payment is necessary for a \$10,000 mortgage for veterans, some regulations require a minimum payment of \$100 to cover closing costs...

Jersey Mortgage Company of Elizabeth has arranged mortgage financing for several million dollars for a new unit garden apartment project...

Even though the new housing law specifies that no down payment is necessary for a \$10,000 mortgage for veterans, some regulations require a minimum payment of \$100 to cover closing costs...

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Deutsche Sprachschule Reopens; Children Learn German Language

Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc., Irvington's German language school, will reopen at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the school of St. Paul the Apostle Church, 285 Nesbit ter., Irvington.

Copy Deadline An organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.



THE Golden Years

PUT THIS IN A COMPUTER AND SEE WHAT YOU'LL GET It's about time for somebody to knock down the notion that only highly educated young people are now fit to run the world.

EASTERN AUTO RETAIL SAV-OR DAY-WEEK-MONTH-YEAR as low as \$6.99 per day

U.S. cabinet officer, have implied that the older people have such meager and such outmoded education they had just about as well get on out of the way and let the college kids take over.

HONDA'S V.I.P. IN PLAINFIELD

GO GAS HEAT In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours.

Latin Class Offered For Priest Hopefuls Classes in Latin for prospective priests will be held at St. John's University, 31 Clinton st., Newark, on Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 21, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Smathers believes the changes a person now 65-years-old has lived through in his or her lifetime are about as profound as those taking place now.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEKS ANSWER 1. Outer garment 2. Pungent vegetable 3. Cutting tool

DEATH NOTICES

BAKINAN—John Stanley, on Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1965, of 287 Ridgely Dr., Union, N.J., died at age 70.

EASY WANT AD FORM Ad will appear in these 8 Newspapers: Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, Suburban Leader, The Spectator.

In the last 5 Years 48,000 Public Service customers have converted to Gas Heat

MIDAS MUFFLERS put p-u-r-r in your power! If your car lacks that new car power... See a Midas Muffler Specialist.

Union — 1449 Stuyvesant Ave. — MU 8-0666 Elizabeth — 967 S. Elmora Ave. — EL 2-6901

Machinists — Jig Borer — Turret Lathe FIRST AND SECOND SHIFT — STEADY OVERTIME

GO OIL HEAT Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact! With today's modern oil heating system and fuel oil you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market.

Beat down heating costs two ways First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

A, B & C Furnace and Burner Plans Available We Keep Your Tank Filled On Our Degree Day Basis

Hollywood Florist 1622 STUYVESANT AVE. 1000 IRVINGTON We specialize in Funeral Dishes and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838 or MU 7-1838

Classified Advertising Rates Single insertion 70¢ per line 4 or more consecutive insertions 60¢ per line 10 or more consecutive insertions 50¢ per line

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED Call 886-7700

ANNUALS RADIANT

Show Flowers Still In Warinanco Bloom

The annual flowers at the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, still offer park visitors a radiant display of home gardeners throughout the county.

Gargalowitz Fund Continues To Grow

Theresa Gargalowitz of Union still remains in "critical" condition, according to an Overlook Hospital spokesman this week.

Registration Open At Tech Institute For Night Classes

The Union County Technical Institute, Mountaineer will have registration for evening school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Early registration can be made by person during the day between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Mountaineer school, an institute official said this week.

Diabetic Group Slates Meeting

The Union County Club for Parents of Diabetic Children will hold its first meeting of the 1965-66 season at Overlook Hospital, Summit, next Thursday at 8 p.m. The feature presentation will be a talk on experiences at the Joslin Clinic for Diabetics at Boston.

Brace Appointed To Post In Union

Arthur A. Brace of 388 Fyler Lane, Mountaineer, has been appointed general manager-market planning of the Airco Welding Products Division, Air Reduction Company, Inc., in Union, according to Tom Berg, division president this week.

The Union County Park Commission noted this week.

The free-flowering annual plants each year continue as a focal point of interest for home gardeners throughout the county, until the first heavy frost in the fall, a spokesman said.

The planting replaced 14,000 tulips which provided a colorful May display in the Chatfield Garden. All of the annual plants were grown from seed in cold frames at the Union County Park Commission's nursery in the Watchung Reservation.

The center bed this year features ornamental basil, dark opal in color, surrounded by

COLLEGE NOTES

COOL, DRY SPELL FOR LAST MONTH

Rainfall in August was 1.62 inches below the estimated normal—precipitation of 3.10 inches, and the average temperature was 1.1 degrees below the estimated normal temperature of 73.6 degrees, Harold Dufloen, meteorologist of the Union Junior College Meteorological Station, Cranford, reported in his monthly report to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Two Union Students Named To Dean's List

Two Union residents have been named to the dean's honor's list for the spring semester at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair.

Named To Dean's List

The students are: Stephen D. Horowitz of 719 Palisade rd., a senior majoring in French; and Lillian L. Kimmig of 1241 Grandview ave., a senior majoring in business education.

New baby?

When a new arrival has you on the run, an extension phone can be a very handy step-saver. It offers welcome protection, too. To order, just call the Telephone Business Office. The cost is low. NEW JERSEY BELL

GABBY'S
 His original Pizza Delivery
 RTE. 22 ON THE ISLAND, UNION
HOME DELIVERIES
 Union-Springfield
 Kenilworth
 97 Varieties
 Jumbo Pie \$1.39
 Junior-Deluxe \$1.29
 Individual Pie \$1.19
 Individual Deluxe \$1.09
 Gabby's Party Pie \$2.99
 Fri., Sat., Sun. Even.
 Call 687-0450
Drive Safely

UNION ROUTE DRIVE-IN
 22
 Tonight thru Tues.
"ONCE A THIEF"
 ANN MARBRET
 Cliff Roberts
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

UNION
 AIR-CONDITIONED
 MON - MU 6-9440
 11:30 P.M.
 Now thru Tuesday
 Peter O'Toole - James Mason
"LORD JIM"
 Geo. Hamilton - Susan Oliver
"YOUR CHEATIN' HEART"

AMBOYS
 11:30 P.M.
 John & Ann-Margaret & Van Heflin & Jack Palance in
"Once a Thief"
 Always a target, for either side of the law!
 and
 DEBBIE REYNOLDS
 HARVE PRESNELL
"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"
 in 280r

FUN FOR ALL AGES
 Bowcraft
 Playland
 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains
 Miniature Golf
 Archery - Tennis
 Canoeing - Water Cycles
 Pony and Horseback Riding

12th Year Studio Arts School
 MAPLEWOOD THEATRE BUILDING, 155 MAPLEWOOD AVE., MAPLEWOOD
 ROBERT and DOROTHY RUDOLPH, Directors
 INSTRUCTION IN
 ART - Painting, Drawing, Ceramics, Sculpture
 DRAMATICS - Speech, Stage, Dancing, and Music, Diction, Voice
 STUDIO CRAFTERS - Professional Acting Company
 MUSIC - Piano, Organ, Violin, All Instruments, Voice
 FREE - BASIC ART & DRAMA SUPPLIES - FREE
 Accredited Professional Instructors in All Departments
 Morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday Classes.
 ADULTS, TEENS, CHILDREN
 SO 3-4719-3-1802. BROCHURE FREE PARKING.
 "Suburbia's Professional School Fostering Creativity in the Arts"

FINGIE'S
 AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING
 FINGIE'S
 automatic delivery service
 budget plan • MU 6-3070

Two Guys
 TODAY thru SAT.
BONELESS STEAK SALE!
 CHICKEN STEAK Tender Juicy 98¢
 RIB STEAK Short Cut 78¢
 CUBE STEAK Tender Juicy 98¢
 SHOULDER STEAK Center Cut 98¢
 LONDON BROIL 88¢
SMOKED HAM
 FULL CUT SHANK HALF Ready To Eat 53¢
 FULL CUT BUTT HALF 59¢
TWO GUYS SKINLESS FRANKS ALL MEAT 49¢
 ARMOUR STAR LIVERWURST or BOLOGNA BY PIECE 59¢
CORNED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET THICK CUTS 59¢
 FIRST CUTS 79¢
POPE BRAND SALE
 CALIF. ROUND TOMATOES 4 12-oz. cans \$1
 IMPORTED PURE OLIVE OIL gal. 3 19
 CALIF. TOMATO PUREE 4 12-oz. cans \$1
 MINESTRONE OR LENTIL SOUP 5 12-oz. cans \$1
PROCTER & GAMBLE SALE!
TIDE DETERGENT giant size 67¢
 DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 22-oz. size 53¢
 SOAP SAFEGUARD 2 bath size 39¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 15c off label 3 lb. can 213
TWO GUYS ELBOW MACARONI 6 1-lb. pkgs. 98¢
 DOMINO - FRANKLIN or SUGAR Sunny Cane 5 lb. bag 54¢
 JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. jar 58¢
 HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA 10c off label 2 lb. can 58¢
FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
TWO GUYS VEGETABLE GREEN BEANS French Cut 8-oz. 99¢
 GREEN PEAS 10 oz. 8 FOR 99¢
 PEAS & CARROTS 10-oz. 8 FOR 99¢
 BIRDS EYE - BREAKFAST DRINK "AWAKE" 3 oz. 89¢
WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
 PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET Full bushel size. Your choice of colors. REG. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 29¢
27¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE.
HOUSEWARES DEPT.
Two Guys
BEST BUYS
 PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE!
BOTTOM ROUND or BONELESS CROSSRIB ROAST NO FAT ADDED 79¢ LB.
 TOP ROUND, TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
 BEEF FOR BRAISING SHORTRIBS SPRING SHOULDER 49¢
 LAMB CHOPS 79¢
 LEAN PORK SHOULDERS PICNICS FRESH 39¢
 ITALIAN STYLE - CUT FROM LEG VEAL CUTLETS 139¢
CHUCK STEAK WELL TRIMMED FIRST CUTS LB. 37¢
 ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF 45¢
 LEAN GROUND CHUCK 65¢
 EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND 85¢
 COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS 49¢
 ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE HOT OR SWEET 75¢
 CHICKEN QUARTERS For Frying or Broiling LEG or BREAST 39¢
 CHICKEN LEGS Reg. Style 49¢
 CHICKEN BREAST Reg. Style 59¢
APPETIZING DEPT.
MIX & MATCH SALE!
 BOLOGNA, COOKED SALAMI - LIVERWURST 65¢
 KRAFT CASINO - FRESHLY SLICED SWISS CHEESE 69¢
 POTATO - COLESLAW - MACARONI SALADS KITCHEL FRESH YOUR CHOICE 23¢
PRODUCE DEPT.
SEEDLESS GRAPES CALIFORNIA LB. 19¢
 U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS BULK 3 15¢
 U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES A SIZE 10 LB. 38¢
 NEW CROP EATING APPLES 3 lb. bag 39¢
 FRESH TENDER CARROTS lb. cello bag 10¢
DAIRY DEPT.
CREAM CHEESE BORDEN'S 8-oz. pkg. 24¢
 PURE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 59¢
TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL
 YOUR BOOK WORTH \$5 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
WESTCLOX 7 JEWEL-WATERPROOF MEN'S WATCH
 LIST 9.95 REG. 6.88 188 PLUS 1 FILLIP TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK
JEWELRY DEPT.
 OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
 SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
 *For sales allowed by law

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographic errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1965.