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Extra pay approved for Stokes, Williamsburg teachers

Bloom sees GOP at fault in new issue

Charges delay in adding to municipal parking lot

Township Committeeman Jay B. Bloom this week charged the four-man Republican majority on the governing body with failure to act on plans to extend Municipal Parking Lot No. 1, the lot on Center st. to provide direct access from Morris ave.

The issue arose last week at the Township Committee meeting, when Bloom abstained from voting on a move to purchase the Padam Farm property at Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd. for municipal purposes, primarily for park board acquisition projects.

Bloom, the lone Democrat on the five-man body, stated that he was not opposed to the purchase, but that higher priority should be given to two other land acquisition projects. One which he cited was purchase of land to extend the parking lot.

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin, in response to Bloom's comments at that time, said that Bloom was in charge of plans for extension of the parking lot. He added that Bloom was "responsible" for any failure to act. Bloom said at the meeting that he would answer this charge later and that he would "choose my own forum."

The statement which he issued this week follows:

ON THE EVENING of March 16, 1966, at Town Hall, the entire Township Committee of Springfield, of which the majority are my four Republican colleagues, made a firm, unequivocal promise to the assembled members of the board, that the first of many steps to be taken toward the necessary revival of the downtown business area would be the extension of our Municipal Parking Lot number one situated on Mountain ave.

My Republican colleagues, through their bungling and procrastination, despite their promise, have either destroyed this project or doubted its probable cost.

Long before that March meeting, at an administrative session of the Township Committee in December, 1965, all of the present Township Committeemen agreed that this project was worthwhile and necessary. Today it has progressed no further than it had on that day in 1965.

"We all know of the awful condition, both economical and aesthetic, of the Morris ave. business area, this area by which our town is most frequently judged by outsiders. It

(Continued on page 14)

Youthful launchers prepare to conduct 'Balloon Blast Day'

Next Wednesday, July 27, will be "Balloon Blast Day" in Springfield. Helium-filled balloons carrying self-addressed postal cards will be set free from in front of the Springfield Municipal Building at 1:30 p.m. by the children entering that contest.

The Springfield Recreation Commission, sponsor of this event, will present five awards. The two boys and two girls whose cards come back bearing the farthest postmarks will receive prizes. There will also be a special booby prize.

To enter this event, children are to report to the front of the Municipal Building on Mountain ave. at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Here they will fill out self-addressed postal cards which will be attached to the balloons. The cards will bear a message asking the finders to drop them to the nearest mailbox.

After the balloons blast off, each contestant will wait hoping that his balloon will be found and his card mailed back to him before Aug. 5. All cards must be turned in to the playground leaders by the end of the day on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Prizes will be awarded at the playgrounds Aug. 5 at 3 p.m.

Series of blazes set in playground area

Woodside Playground, on Laurel dr., Springfield, was the scene of many fires which disrupted activities on the playground all last week. Since Monday, July 18, fires have started at 9 a.m. when the playground opened and continued until the close of the playground at 5 p.m.

There is a large wooded area directly behind the playground. Tinder-dry leaves form a thick blanket on the ground. Upon arrival last Monday morning, children notified the playground director that a fire had started in the woods. This was but the first of many fires fought during the next four days.

Three boys were seen fleeing from the scene of the flames but they have not been apprehended as yet. Last Monday and Tuesday the fires were virtually continuous. Firemen and playground workers have patrolled the area since last Wednesday without sign of the boys, the report stated.

Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker reported that there were 15 brush fires in the Laurel area in the week ending on Monday. He listed four fires July 12, three on July 13, one last Thursday, three on Saturday, two on Sunday and two on Monday.

(Continued on page 14)



CHOOSING UP SIDES — This group of outstanding Springfield amateurs, more or less, prepares for a closely-contested game on the softball field at the municipal swimming pool. For the sake of posterity, no one kept a box score. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Freeman leads residential unit of United Fund



SAUL FREEMAN

It was announced last week by Jack Stefelman, chairman of the Springfield United Fund, that Saul Freeman had been appointed chairman of the fall fund-raising campaign of the United Fund.

Freeman, proprietor of Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center st., has been active leader for a number of years. He is best known for his work as director of civil defense and as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Freeman has been an active member of the Springfield Lions, Elks and B'nai B'rith. He is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Freeman, his wife, Lillian, and daughter, Lynn, reside at 14 Country Club lane.

Freeman stated, "I have conducted and participated in a number of local fund-raising campaigns, but none has ever presented the challenge of this initial Springfield United Fund drive. We will attempt to obtain funds in the United Fund campaign in order to provide the many essential services for many people in only one month. Your one gift will, therefore, cover many."

He continued, "The success of the Springfield United Fund rests primarily on the results of the activities of the residential division. For this reason I am urgently requesting assistance in the form of volunteer workers."

"The summer months, with vacation absences from home, make the recruiting of volunteers rather difficult," Freeman continued. "The residential division needs the services of all area chairmen, all captains and all workers."

Freeman concluded, "Please help to make the Springfield United Fund campaign for 1967 a routing success. Please volunteer your services by calling me at 376-0544 or 379-3610. We need your help."

EXPERT YALDRING — DR 6-0544
Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield — ADV

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy
You Ring, 46-Bring, 271 Morris Ave. — ADV

Quick sketch art class starts at municipal pool on Monday

A quick sketch art class, under the sponsorship of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, will begin this Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Springfield municipal pool. Mrs. Helen Frank, well-known local artist, will be the teacher. There will be a total of six sessions, meeting three times per week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and ending Aug. 5.

Beginners as well as advanced students will be taught to develop quick sketch skills in such media as water color, pastels and pen and ink. The cost will be \$9 for this course.

The Springfield Association of Creative Arts is also accepting registrants' names from the male contingent of artists for a proposed "Businessmen's Special." An early evening sketch class will be held, provided there are enough registrants. The time and dates will be announced later.

Potential male students were urged to sign

Red Cross seeks donations of blood in summer months

An urgent reminder has been received by the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross from the New York regional blood program, stressing the great need for blood donations during the summer months.

The announcement added, "Summer, of course, is a time of vacation and a time of decreased need for most of us, but the need for blood remains unabated, with donations falling off. A normal, healthy adult can give blood every two months, and Springfield residents are urged to try to keep blood quotas filled."

"Although no local bloodmobile visit is scheduled until October, there will be visits in near-by communities, and a monthly visit is held in Elizabeth. Available donors are urged to call Mrs. Dianetti Kalen at 376-0582, for information and appointments."

"At the last bloodmobile visit held in Elizabeth, five Springfield women gave generously of their time in order to staff the banks adequately. They were Mrs. George W. Cloin, Mrs. Lewis Cash, Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mrs. Nann Cavasini and Mrs. Dolores Schwartz. Their services were very greatly appreciated."

Linden resident injured when car struck in rear

A 10-year-old Linden woman was injured when her husband's car was struck in the rear in the west-bound lane of Rt. 22, Springfield, Sunday evening.

According to police, Arthur Mason's car was struck by an auto driven by Arthur R. Smith Jr. of Newark, as Mason's car was attempting to turn left into Stren ave. Mrs. Frances Mason told police she would see her own physician.

FREE DELIVERY — FREE PARKING
Kerlin's Paint & Wall Paper Co.
222 Mountain Avenue. — ADV.

Students — Engineers Lofax technical manuals
Merit — Engineering — Chemistry — ADV.
687-6460

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DU 6-2682
Columbus Shoe Shop, 745 Morris Ave. — ADV

Payment for participants in Gaudineer study trips

By-ABNER GOLD
The Board of Education Tuesday night approved additional pay for teachers who take part in the trips to Stokes State Forest and Colonial Williamsburg offered to students at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The proposal carried by a margin of four to two on a roll call vote. Supporting the measure were Robert Johnson, Seymour Marquies, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Mrs. Ruth Westman. Carlo Casale and Robert Southward voted no. Three board members were absent. They were August Caprio, board president, who is in Europe, Francis Shimschock and John Gacos.

An audience of some 50 persons attended the meeting at the Gaudineer School. A number of speakers from the floor expressed support of the additional pay proposal, without an audible dissent.

The measure was proposed by Mrs. Dorsky, chairman of the board's school government committee. Before presenting her resolution, as an individual member, she reported that

Vezza pledges vigorous effort in town election

Gorard Vezza, Democratic candidate for Township Committee formally accepted his designation at a meeting of district leaders, friends and supporters held this week at his home, 42 Pitt rd.

Vezza, a member of the Springfield Board of Health and a 35-year resident, was recently chosen as the Democratic candidate by a unanimous vote of the Democratic municipal committee.

In a prepared statement to his guests, Vezza fully committed himself to a long, hard campaign. He stated, "I pledge myself to a clean but forceful and vigorous campaign."

"I intend to bring the issues directly to the people of this community by meeting and discussing my ideas with them and seeking their suggestions and their criticisms of the current Republican administration. If this necessitates a door-to-door approach, I am prepared to do so."

Vezza also indicated that he is not wasting a moment in his endeavors. "Although the time for filing petitions for Township Committee does not end till Aug. 4, I have this week filed my petition. I believe that once a person has committed himself to a campaign, there should be no hesitation on his part, especially when the issue involves the general welfare of the community."

Veza concluded by expressing his complete confidence of victory. In November, "Even at this early stage in the campaign, I have been gratified by the expressions of confidence and support within and without the party organization which I have received. I know that we cannot help but be victorious at the polls."

the extra pay was not recommended by her committee.

As the resolution was presented and approved, the board will pay \$20 for each overnight stay by a faculty member taking part in the two trips. All seventh graders, with very few exceptions, go on the trip to Williamsburg. Eighth graders, again with few exceptions, participate in the project at Stokes. The students are charged \$50 to meet expenses for the Williamsburg trip and \$33 for Stokes. Provision is made to meet costs of youngsters unable to pay.

ALL BOARD MEMBERS expressed praise for the two projects and emphasized their value to the youngsters who take part. They also had high praise for the teachers' contributions.

The opposition on the board contended around the feeling that teachers should not receive additional pay for work done in conjunction with their teaching duties. If the resolution passed, this theory went, it would establish a precedent which might lead to extra pay demands by other teachers.

"The amount concerned here is not a factor," Southward stated. "This is a case of less than \$2,500 out of a budget of more than a million. This is a decision concerned primarily with policy."

Several of the board members who supported the measure used the same phrase, that the service rendered by teachers on the Stokes and Williamsburg trips "goes above and beyond the call of duty."

Although Southward, who presided, and other members stressed that the decision was for the board, as a policy-making body, and not for the administrative staff, there were requests from the audience for comment by John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools. Berwick told the meeting, "I have always felt that teaching is a real, true professional service. If it requires additional time spent, the teacher should do it without pay."

He continued, however, "But things are changing. The time spent by teachers in both trips goes beyond reasonableness. Therefore, I could justify the extra pay."

THE FEELINGS of the audience appeared to be typified by a letter and personal comments by George Gleim, who was an adult chaperone on the trip to Stokes this spring.

In his letter, he wrote, "This is a glorious adventure in living. The changes that took place in these kids were certainly rewarding... They learned through many daily tasks the value of helping one another. The difference in them now is due entirely to the staff."

Speaking from the floor, Gleim declared, "Members of organized labor get extra pay when they blow their noses. Consider the value of these people in a competitive market."

A comment from the floor cited an apparent predisposition of opinion in favor of the proposal, "throughout the town and here at this meeting."

Southward responded, "As board members, we're elected to apply our own best judgment in dealing with problems. Our first responsibility is to the school system. The members must understand the long-range consequences. Margulies, who was shortly thereafter elected Southward in the roll call vote, added, "I hope each member votes on the basis of his own evaluation of the problem, not as part of a popularity contest."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Margulies discussed (Continued on page 3)

Local Lions to aid in refund of money given to Cranford

Recent telephone solicitations of Springfield business people by a professional fund-raising group on behalf of the Cranford Lions club, an organization of the local town, have led the Springfield Lions Club, the local group, to announce this week.

The statement added, "Many business people have reported that they contributed because they believed this would benefit the Springfield Lions club."

"This is decidedly not true, and to correct this misimpression the Springfield Lions club has made arrangements with the Cranford Lions club to refund any moneys which were donated in the mistaken belief that this project had the approval of, or would benefit, the Springfield Lions club."

"If you want your donation refunded, send your tickets or your receipt to the secretary of the Springfield Lions club, and we will contact the Cranford club and their fund raisers to expedite the refund of your donation." Club secretary is Henry Grabarz, 231 Baltusrol ave., Springfield.

Emergency room treats 2 residents

Two residents of Springfield were treated in the emergency room of Memorial General Hospital, Union, during the week ending last Friday.

The Springfield residents were among the 135 cases treated at the hospital's emergency facility last week. This figure includes 11 persons injured in highway accidents, 17 persons involved in industrial accidents, 48 individuals hurt in home mishaps, and 59 persons injured in miscellaneous accidents.

Large selection of Musical Cards
Carol Lane Card & Gift Shop, 2340 Union — ADV.



EXPLAINING NATURE LORE is Richard Goldring, 11-1 of 6 Berkeley rd., Springfield, at eight, who arranged a museum show in his back yard last week, featuring items from his collection of unusual rock specimens and other items of scientific interest. The museum visitors are Dan Kotovsky, left, and Marc Merrill, Richard contributed the proceeds of \$4 to the fight against cerebral palsy. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Playgrounds have wide variety of activities for lively younger set

If summer playground activity is any indication, Springfield truly lives up to its motto of the "lively community." Pet shows, tetherball, tennis, checkers, table games and varied contests were but a few of the activities that took place on the Springfield playgrounds this past week.

EDWARD J. RUBY PLAYGROUND
Last week practice in foul shooting began for Gesine Pasch, Jimmy Scario, Paula Ross and Charles Haebler. An interesting game of passing the apple under the club was played by Gesine Pasch, Jimmy Scario, Paula Ross, Mary Ann Bore, and Bobby Trivett.

Last Monday, in arts and crafts, Dave Pacifico was a model for still life drawing. Those who participated were Mary Ann Bore, Jimmy Bette, Jack and Laura Keefe, Gary Street, Paula Ross, Jeff, Diane and Dave Pacifico, Patty, Carol and Sue Murphy, Jimmy Scario, Jerry, Pat and Richie Schwedler and Gesine Pasch.

On Tuesday, the playground held a barbecue. Dave, Jeff and Diane Pacifico brought a cake. Judy Consales brought marshmallows for roasting, and Gary Street provided the catsup and mustard.

Others who attended were Gesine Pasch, Laura and Jack Keefe, Joe Viorick, Brian Mercer, Kathy Hagelbush, Mary Ann Bore, Jimmy Bette, Richie Complex, Paula Ross, Jimmy and Katie Scario, Sally Gillesco, John Smith, Steven and Diane Pitzka and the Schwedlers: Don, Debbie, Diane and Dennis. Each child contributed 25 cents for meat and brought his own drink.

In a bubble blowing contest, Dave Pacifico and the biggest bubble was made by the smallest, Laurie Jacobs, and the one who field a bubble the longest, Connie Miller. Last week's tetherball champion for the girls was Diane Wendlandt. Suzanne Walsh was runner-up. Races showed that Phillip Zisman was the fastest boy on the playground, and Richie Miller was the fastest girl and Mary Dewey was the speediest of the younger girls.

ALVIN PLAYGROUND
On Monday, a tetherball contest was held. Kirk Libby proved to be the champion. Joanne Truncalo was a close second. The Uncle Wiggly game is always a favorite with the children at the Alvin playground. Joanne McCrady was the lucky player Monday.

In arts and crafts the children enjoyed painting over real-life crayon drawings. Those who participated were Anthony Truncalo, Joseph DeFino, Kathy DeFino, Stephanie Laird and Joanne Truncalo. The real life models were Kirk Libby and Anthony Piccolo. A kickball game was held on Tuesday. Anthony Piccolo's team proved to be the strongest. Frank Russonello, Thomas Russonello, John Ramos, Richard Laird, Anthony Truncalo and Anthony Piccolo had great fun playing charades. They also enjoyed an exciting game of Spud in the afternoon.

Tommy Russonello's team won a soccer game on Wednesday. The Four Square game produced two champions: Joanne McCrady for the girls and Frank Russonello for the boys. These champs were also tops for the day in a game of Trouble.

On Friday during the arts and crafts pop art lesson, the children tried hard to be original in their art work. The eager participants were Richard Laird, John Ramos, Kathy DeFino, Joanne McCrady and Barbara Brown. The pet show will be held next week.

SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND
Dogs belonging to the Schleins and the Heilers were the winners of the pet show. Because most of the children who attend the Smithfield playground do not have pets, they held a stuffed animal show. This was a popular success.

The winners were: biggest animal, Jamie Lechhoff; smallest animal, Rayna Fingerhut; cutest animal, Madeline Montosano; most unusual animal, Nancy Helico; most colorful animal, Ketti Widom; most animals: Ken and Jon Fingerhut.

Rayna Fingerhut won a game of "Sick, Dying, Dead." The Wonder Ball event was won by Cindy Roslin. Larry Ogintz was the chess champion, and Rayna Fingerhut, the checker champ. Leading in points in this time were Ken Fingerhut and Diane Mazicka.

IRWIN PLAYGROUND
Irwin playground is unbelievably jumping at the early hour of 9 a.m. To add to the excitement, the taxi arrive at 9:30, and the children from the top of the mountain pile out on Tuesdays, smiling Jack Aggar makes his appearance at 9:30 and instructs the children in the art of tennis.

An interesting contest, "Wheels on Parade," was won by Guy Laughridge. His pony express bike was complete with horse's head, riding saddle, mop tail and mail pouches. Second place was taken by Pat Quinn, who had "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" on the side of his bike. Gregg Kaplan took third place with his "Wash Day."

The Irwin "zoo" had animals ranging from cats and dogs to horned toads and newts. There was complete with horse's head, riding saddle, mop tail and mail pouches. Second place was taken by Pat Quinn, who had "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" on the side of his bike. Gregg Kaplan took third place with his "Wash Day."

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12 from Springfield are UJC students

Twelve Springfield residents are among 600 students enrolled in the annual six-week summer session at Union Junior College, Cranford.

About half of them are regularly enrolled at Union Junior College, and the others are from 133 colleges and universities throughout the country, Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director, reported. "All students from other colleges and universities must have approval from these colleges to enroll in our summer sessions," Prof. Swackhamer said.

The summer session will continue through Aug. 5, with classes being conducted in both morning and the evening. Springfield residents enrolled in the summer session at Union Junior College are: Barry L. Antonacci of 46 Colonial ter, Stanley Federovich of 41 Glendale ave., Eugene A. Foley of 357 Meisel ave., Marjorie P. Fried of 15 Glenview dr., Linda J. Halprin of 29 Kipling ave., Herbert M. Heischler of 21 Tulip rd., Paul A. Karpich of 38 Mohawk dr., Janice M. Rothstein of 58 Redwood rd., Also, William C. Royal of 5 Berkeley rd., Karl Schiffhauer of 60 Warner ave., Fred L. Sussman of 297 Hattusor way, and Robert E. Wuertz of 12 Perry pl.

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Learn about this fast-growing industry, one that has increased 400% in the past 20 years, and is still growing. Be part of this expanding, profitable field. Sell or work for an appointment. Permanent or Part Time.
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80 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Office 379-7646 Res. 376-7329

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Including The Intriguing New
SWITCH Solitaire Puzzle 88¢
KAYS Where The Service Is Better
STATIONERY & HARDWARE
265 MAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD DR. 6-0877
We Sell S&H Green Stamps
Free Parking Rear of Store

• DRAPERIES • SLIPCOVERS
• REUPHOLSTERING
• FURNITURE • LAMPS
Kayson Decorators
Shop At Home Service
301 Morris Ave.
Springfield,
376-8741



EAST IS EAST AND... Getting instruction in compass reading at the N.J. Military Academy, Seagirt, are the following junior class officer candidates, from left: Lance E. Levins of 22 Juniper way, Springfield; Michael R. Liska Jr. of Cranford and James L. Lovejoy of Summit, Second Lt. Jeffrey Lemmon serves as instructor.

Hollander among NCE grads planning to continue studies

Harry Hollander of 84 Kipling ave., Springfield, is among the 1966 Newark College of Engineering graduates who will begin full-time graduate studies this fall. He has received a National Security Administration grant for study in mathematics at American University, Washington, D.C.

According to a survey made by Alex Bedrosian, NCE assistant dean of administration, full-time graduate studies are claiming a record-breaking 22 percent of the Class of 1966. He said 89 of the 402 men and women who earned bachelor of science degrees in June will continue their education on a full-time basis.

Last year about 13 percent of NCE's graduating class immediately enrolled in full-time advanced programs. Most of NCE's bachelor graduates usually complete requirements for advanced degrees on a part-time basis.

"Within recent years, there has been a growing acknowledgment that there must be a substantially larger shift to full-time graduate training in the field of engineering. I think we have reached a point where the impact of that thinking," Bedrosian said.

In addition to the new emphasis on full-time graduate study that has been reflected by the nation's leading institutions, the increasing number going into graduate study is probably also influenced by longer-range career planning by the individual and by broader activities of business and government to support outstanding students and advanced education, Bedrosian stated.

"THE GREATER INTEREST in graduate activities means fewer engineers will be added immediately to the manpower resources, but a long-range, high industry will eventually acquire a larger number of men and women with abilities beyond the bachelor degree level," he said.

Bedrosian's analysis pointed out that 50 percent of all of NCE's new chemical engineering graduates and 25 percent of all of NCE's electrical engineering graduates have confirmed graduate study plans.

Those going on to full-time graduate work from NCE's other degree-granting areas include industrial engineering 18 percent, civil engineering 15 percent, and mechanical engineering 15 percent.

The institutions to which NCE graduates are going range from engineering-oriented schools such as Purdue and MIT to the University of Virginia Medical School, Brooklyn Law School and the Wharton School of Business.

Most of the NCE graduates will be supported by grants and fellowships. About a dozen men have received grants through the National Defense Education Act and nearly the same number have received National Science Foundation funds.

Atomic Energy Commission grants, National Security Administration grants and fellowships from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will finance the advanced education of another 12 NCE graduates.

Some fellowships come from industry and others were made available through the individual institutions involved. Other NCE students will support themselves as research assistants or teaching fellows at their graduate institutions.

Most of the NCE students will be attending other institutions, but the demand for advanced study has also brought about the expansion of Newark College of Engineering's own graduate operation.

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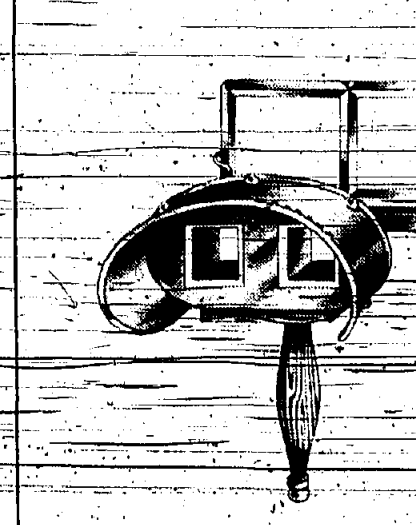
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School board votes extra pay for 2 Gaudineer study trips

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Motor and Delicatessen Budget Plan

(Continued from page 1)
problems facing the luncheon committee. He noted that the board must decide soon whether or not to hire a new dietitian and award contracts for provisions. He disclosed that his luncheon committee is investigating the possibility of hiring a school catering service to provide meals for students at Gaudineer. Since there is no regular meeting scheduled for August, he noted, a special meeting might be required to act on whatever decisions are reached.
The board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Dr. Robert McCall as school psychologist and director of special services. He will head a federal project at Trenton State College. Named as his successor, at a salary of \$12,500, was August Gavornik.
The salary of William Vetter, fifth grade teacher at the Thomas Sandmeit School, was raised from \$7,800 to \$8,100, in recognition of his having received a master's degree. Eva Lowe was appointed as a teacher for the coming year, at a salary of \$7,200.
Berwick reported on operations of the current summer school. He noted that the summer session had started with some 300 students and that the enrollment had increased to 320. There were 185 students last summer.
Howard Casselman, school board attorney, told the board that school buses cannot be used by the Springfield Recreation Department to transport children to local playgrounds. He noted that the buses were purchased with state aid, to be used only for school purposes.

2 Springfield drivers have licenses revoked

Two Springfield residents have had their driving licenses revoked under the state's excessive speed program, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.
Suspended were the licenses of E. Ship, 40, of 97 Troy dr., 40 days, effective June 13, and John F. Bonohie, 51, of 112 High Point dr., one month, effective June 29.

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Town resident has degree in nursing

Margaret Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Haggerty of 98 Salter st. in Springfield, was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Orange, on June 26. To highlight the commencement exercises, her brother, 1st Lt. Eugene L. Haggerty was able to attend the graduation. He was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and is now stationed in Viet Nam.

Beth Ahm to honor former president

Plans have been formulated for a testimonial dinner honoring Meyer Biddleman, immediate past president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Sunday night, Oct. 23.
Biddleman has served as a trustee, officer and president of Temple Beth Ahm for the past 15 years, and honors will be presented to him by the officers, executive board and members of the temple.

Shackleton makes list

James Shackleton of 22 Forest dr., Springfield, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., where he is a junior.



MARGARET HAGGERTY
OBITUARIES
BRADLEY—On July 14, Samuel S., of 290 S. Springfield ave., Springfield.
HALL—On July 17, Walter, of South Plainfield, formerly of Springfield.
MASSARO—On July 11, Mary, of 142 Linden ave., Springfield.

Youthful delegates from temple attend leadership institute

A delegation from the United Synagogue Youth group of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, took part in the recent third annual leadership training institute held by the regional USY at the Highland Park Conservative Temple. The last of the four weekly sessions was held last week.
Springfield participants among the more than 200 persons taking part included Janice Ellen, Wendy Merkin, Sharon Greenfeld, Joan Schlesinger, Wayne Goldman, Jeff Peskin and Jack Weiner. Temple Beth Ahm chairman for youth activities.
Lectures presented to the young people dealt with programming, functions of committee chairmen, leadership techniques and the role of the advisor. There were also discus-

Woman falls against car

Mrs. William Parsons, 50, of Short Hills was treated at the scene for abrasions by Springfield police after she lost her balance at a curb and fell against a car Friday.
According to police, Mrs. Parsons was waiting to cross Mountain ave. when she lost her balance and fell onto an auto operated by Mrs. Doris E. Logan, 39, of 974 Chimney Ridge rd.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Opinion

Our Colonial heritage -- it can never be imitated

One big advantage in writing editorials, which some readers might find controversial is that the editorials are printed in larger type than the letters of disagreement. In order to clarify possible misunderstandings, some of the points raised in the editorial of July 7, which dealt with preferences for modern architecture rather than 20th Century Colonial, might deserve amplification.

This nation was conceived, under God, and dedicated to the ideal of freedom. Those few structures which have survived from that era should certainly be cherished, preserved and restored, whenever possible. They serve as a living reminder of the glory earned and the courage required to make that freedom a reality.

In Springfield, where the fate of the Revolution may well have been decided, the memory of that decisive battle should be kept alive, and the heroism of the Minutemen who turned back the might of an invading army should never be forgotten.

The point made in the previous editorial, and repeated

here, is that these memories of a glorious past should be spotlighted and emphasized, not drowned in a flood of imitations. Colonial architecture is beautiful, without question -- and its beauty comes because it was a natural expression of its culture.

Today, we live in a very different culture, one characterized by computers and automation, rather than by the town meeting and the town crier. Virtually all architects agree that the building which best expresses the mood of the 20th century is the one which is designed to perform a modern function and which is constructed to take advantage of today's building materials.

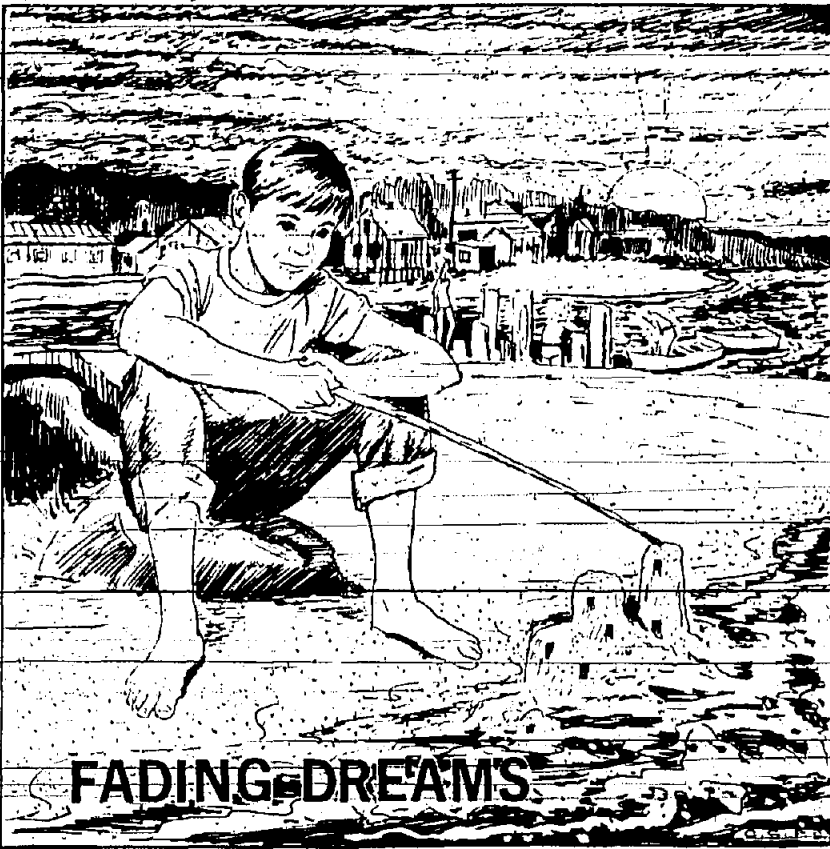
However much we might dream of the glory which was Greece or the richness of spirit which flowered in Elizabethan England -- or our own tradition of freedom which gave birth to a great nation -- we cannot recreate a dream with wood and stone.

We can achieve more with an inner dedication to preserve the many traditions which have fused into our American culture than we can by trying to repeat that which can always be emulated, but no longer imitated.

SEES INSULT
In your issue of July 7, 1966, your editorial comment, "Long Live King George," you have insulted everyone who has respect for the contribution the past generations have made to the culture of the present. Obviously your concept of beauty, symmetry and consistent appearance of a community is limited to the dollar.

Perhaps a general consensus of thinking in the various aspects of our national life is due in part to the philosophy and mode of expression such as this editorial.

A.B. ANDERSON
36 Maple Ave.



FADING DREAMS

Letters to Editor

SEES INSULT

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A.B. ANDERSON
36 Maple Ave.

TRADITIONALIST

Many years ago, when we decided to give up our large home in Maplewood and look for a residence to fit our needs, we started driving leisurely, on weekends, to find that peace and quiet.

One bright Sunday we saw a sign marked Springfield, N.J. and entered the charming whiteness of the Methodist Church, the mood of serenity and beauty we saw in the Presbyterian Church and the hushed comfort of the White Little library brought us to the decision that, "This is our town; here's where we shall live."

SEES ON TOP of Balausrol with its rich history, the 1774 South Springfield Ave. residence these are only points of interest we can show our visiting friends.

Those who drool at the thought of spending a few days at Williamsburg, those who find Sunbridge Village in New England interesting, those who wouldn't miss seeing Mount Vernon must be of these communities; they MUST be doing something right. Philanthropic and civic leaders are always spending their money to restore and preserve Colonial buildings -- and, only last week Edward Grassman, a well known resident of Elizabethtown, announced he is going to restore the former Gen. Winfield Scott home in Elizabethtown.

Austerity doesn't seem to play any part in the objection to Colonial architecture. If the reports of costs are true, I am notorious for not being able to change a light bulb, and costs of anything always confuse and escape me. The costs of building school rooms and, now, a library have always been a mystery to me. I hear of business and industrial buildings being constructed at so much per square foot, always, it seems, less than public buildings. It might even be a splendid idea to give the new library a Colonial design so that residents and visitors could easily distinguish it from "one of our nation's newest hot dog and ice cream parlors" (as you point out in your editorial "Long Live Queen next door"). I was indeed happy to hear that the township is purchasing Padam Farm, recommended so many years ago, which might even now provide a better site for a new library than at the top of the traffic boll in the heart of the business section. Or, why wasn't more consideration given to the newest playground area, in Caldwell p., centrally large enough and ideal for the hushed quiet of a library.

SAM O. SAROKIN
38 Fieldstone Dr.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLING

Thank you for raising the issue over future styling of architecture in Springfield, New Jersey. You are certainly entitled to your opinion.

Please understand that the outset that this letter is not the official opinion of the Springfield Historical Society. The fact that I happen to be current president is coincidental.

By retaining the old Springfield a service by retaining this town. Perhaps it is to avoid another monstrosity like the Vanguard Printing Company building from going up. That building, placed where it is, insults our center.

The General Greene Shopping Center is another example. In my opinion, of extremely poor planning. How the town fathers of that day ever permitted that compound of buildings to go up amazes me.

Please understand that I am not stating that all buildings in town should be Colonial, any more than I'm stating I'd prefer a 1950 Hudson to a modern air-conditioned car. However, some judgment should be used in the placing of these "modern" buildings.

In my opinion, Princeton is a beautiful town. The historical character of the town has been remarkably preserved and the shops around the center are in excellent taste. Yet one would have to look highly hard to find such a class in architectural style as we have in Springfield.

How could such a despoiler as that horrible gas station across the Presbyterian Church have ever been permitted? That spot should be the scene of an everlasting monument for those who defended our town from all our foes since Springfield was founded -- perhaps a veterans' monument -- keeping in harmony with the church building.

By allowing an excellent point when he writes about the Daley Queen by Town Hall. This is another horror that never should have been permitted.

It is my hope that the Springfield Historical Society will be called upon to voice its feelings on future municipal buildings. At least give its members an opportunity of expressing how they feel. Frankly, I, for one, cannot fathom any future municipal buildings in town other than Colonial in style. This is not to say it should be old-fashioned. It should be fully air-conditioned, the best of everything available in its interior, but not a modern monstrosity like the Vanguard Printing Company. Springfield enjoys a rich heritage that many communities envy. Let's keep it that way.

RICHARD E. WERNER
36 S. Maple Ave.

FOURTH OF JULY

On behalf of the members of the Springfield Fourth-of-July Committee, I was instructed at our post-event re-evaluation meeting to express our appreciation for the excellent press coverage. Your fine cooperation, undoubtedly, was the success of the celebration.

The committee also wishes to thank all organizations and individuals who helped. We also wish to express our gratitude to the general public who attended for its highly commendable and considerate behavior and good will.

HAZEL H. HARTIGROVE
Publicity Chairman
Springfield Fourth of July Committee.

PROFILE--Mrs. Donald Swayze

BY BEA SMITH

Mrs. Donald Swayze, a staff member of the United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson, who recently was assigned as Springfield campaign director, explained the other day that plans for the fall campaign are "pretty well under way."

"It's going to be a rough job to do," she said, "but I've found that Springfield people are enthusiastic and are willing to put in a lot of work to make a go of it."

Originally, Mrs. Swayze indicated, the Chamber of Commerce in Springfield had been slightly unhappy with the vast amount of solicitations by various individual organizations in town, and was looking into forming a United Fund.

A year ago, the Chamber of Commerce got in touch with the United Community Fund and Council which in turn sent a field man out to talk to the local members. Ed Kirt, executive director of the United Community Fund and Council, discussed the details with the immediate supervisor, Ray Guy, director of suburban operations. So, the upshot was that I was assigned to put in two days a week under Ray's direction.

Mrs. Swayze said that she is already working on the residential campaign, and the Springfield United Fund committee is working now to get additional people and to find volunteer workers.

"WE'RE GOING TO NEED approximately 500 volunteers for our residential campaign alone. I recently met with Jack H. Stiefman, Springfield United Fund chairman, and Val del Vecchio, the local postmaster, plus the local Chamber of Commerce committee, to discuss plans. We got our committees set. Right now, we're just working on getting our residential list in a 'little better shape.'"

Mrs. Swayze declared that the committee has had to take the "roving address book for our residential campaign to find family addresses in Springfield. We want to arrange for groups of approximately 100 to 125. And we're using the election districts in Springfield as our main districts, dividing 'the districts into smaller groups."

"We will have a chairman for each district, and a team captain, and they will have as many workers as possible to cover the team area."

"Incidentally," Mrs. Swayze said, "we won't ask any worker to employ more than 10 or 12 families."

"We will employ a girl for part-time typing and a telephone answering service. And we will also get in touch with industrial and businessmen to try to work out a payroll deduction."

"WE HAVE a professional committee, completely voluntary," Mrs. Swayze said, "which will solicit the leaders in town. Another group will solicit the middle class. We also have a civic division to cover governmental and municipal employees."

Mrs. Swayze said that the campaign will begin "during the month of October. We're going to try to get people during the summer to pledge gifts in advance."

"And she said, 'we have eight agencies interested in becoming affiliated with the fund. We will make a formal agreement with them, which, in effect, will mean that they won't do any more soliciting on their own. In fact, it has been agreed that more money can be raised collectively than in total by individual campaigns.'"

Mrs. Swayze, who was born Ursula Thompson ("I was named after my aunt, an Ursuline nun) was born in Boston.

"I have lived in Union County for 20 years (and in Elizabethtown for 12 of those years)," she



MRS. DONALD SWAYZE

earned a B.S. degree from Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. "Then I did some work at MIT, but I didn't get my degree there; I have my master's in social work from Rutgers University."

"It was a three-year job which I recently completed," Mrs. Swayze added as an afterthought. She was, in fact, going to graduate school at the same time her two youngsters were attending school. "I thought I'd better get through school before they got through school," she mused. "It was something I'd wanted to do for a long time."

Mrs. Swayze, who is married to Donald Swayze, a quality control inspector at Merck and Co. in Rahway, discussed the children with pride.

"Sandy, who was just graduated from Batin High School, will be going to Hiram Scott College in Scots Bluffs, Nebraska in the fall. She will major in political science. She is an active first vice-chairman of the Union County Teenage Republicans."

"AND OUR SON, Michael, will be a senior at Jefferson High School in the fall. He also has been active in the F.A.R.S., both of my children have said that they're going to recruit all their friends' parents to help in the drive with me."

Mrs. Swayze, whose current position is that of a research associate for the Community Council of the Oranges and Maplewood ("that's part of the overall United Fund Community Council of Essex County"), that she really doesn't have too much spare time for recreation.

"However," she added, "right now, since I've just finished school, I've managed to be very active with the Urban League of Eastern United County."

She also is a member of the Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church of Elizabethtown. Mrs. Swayze expressed her own enthusiasm for the job ahead of her. "Perhaps," she said, "it won't really be as rough as it appears right now."

"When I think of all the people in Springfield who have volunteered so many of their precious hours to aid these in need of aid, I know their voluntary help in this fund campaign should prove to be a real incentive."

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



THE GOVERNORS AND THE CONGRESS
Though politics and the war in Vietnam threatened to dominate their annual conference earlier this month, the Nation's Governors reserved plenty of time for their favorite subject -- what's wrong with the Federal Government.

Judging from all the reports I've seen, however, they failed to give equal time to a related subject of equal importance -- what's wrong with the State Government -- or to put it more positively, how can the States do a better job of meeting their peoples' needs.

In the face of today's back-breaking problems, we need answers to both questions. The issue is one of "intergovernmental relations," of the American system of sharing governmental authority between Federal, State and local governments, and it sounds forbiddingly text-bookish. But this Federal system, or Federalism as it is also termed, together with the doctrine of the "separation of powers" between the executive, legislative and judicial branches, is the heart of our free and responsible system of government and provides the framework for the Congress and the Administration do in the domestic area of government as they spend our money, define our liberties, and organize the society in which we seek to live the good life. How it should work is always at issue.

While the problem of intergovernmental relations is also as contemporary as this summer's worsening water shortage, as pervading as the smog that envelops northeast Jersey, and as complex as the elusive formula for balancing mass transit and highways in urban areas. But the terms of the Federal-State dispute are nearly always the same, whatever the specific issue: from State capitals, the Federal establishment looks like a Goliath -- dominating that should be a relationship of equality, absorbing the giant share of tax resources, imposing burdensome and confusing requirements for participation in Federal grant programs from Washington, the States sometimes appear to be a galaxy of independent monarchies, more concerned with preserving traditional prerogatives than in keeping up with changing needs, presenting a tangle of conflicting laws, inconsistent regulations, and inadequate enforcement, and often reluctant to cooperate with their own committees, their sister States or the Federal Government.

Both views are exaggerated. But there is much truth in each. As population grows, as needs multiply, as public problems outgrow political boundaries, as new Federal programs impose new strains on the Federal-State relationship, the need becomes more urgent for each side to recognize the merits of the other's position as a pre-condition for developing the kind of effective cooperation today's world demands.

Consider the three problems I've mentioned: water supply, air pollution, and urban transportation. No single jurisdiction or level of government is competent to deal with these problems alone. Now, for instance, can a drought-stricken town in the New Jersey suburbs find water for its people unless the State builds enough reservoirs and the Federal Government figures out a way to transfer this essential natural resource from water-surplus areas to those which need it?

What recourse does a State or locality have?

So far as they go, the Governors' complaints are valid. Directing these faults in Federal organization and administration would do much to improve the operation of the Federal-State system. And Congress can help. Congress can help by passing a bill Senator Javits and I, among others, have sponsored which would return to the States a specific percentage of Federal tax revenues which States could use as they determine best in the area of health, education and welfare.

Congress can help by providing for a comprehensive reorganization of the Federal bureaucracy, rather than the piecemeal proposals the Administration has sent up, to eliminate overlapping and duplication of effort, reduce costs, and keep government as understandable and responsible as possible.

But most of all, Congress can help by passing the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act which was approved unanimously by the Senate but is now being blocked by majority members of our Committee on Government Operations. Among other things, this bill, which I have cosponsored, would help get rid of unelected Federal programs and improve others and encourage -- as the title implies -- Federal cooperation and coordination between all levels of government.

We all have a role to play in making the American system equal to the demands of the 'sixties and 'seventies.

when the belching chimneys of a neighbor's industry pour their soot and smoke across the bordering line, or when one State which restricts its residents to use automobile exhaust controls is invaded by the cars of other States which have no such law -- unless Federal controls are enforced or States reach agreement on uniform regulations?

What, finally, can any one of the approximately 10,000 governments -- local, county, State and Federal -- not to speak of special districts and authorities -- in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan region do on its own about commuter transportation, when that obstinate problem consists of a combination of Federal highways, local roads and parking lots, and State-regulated railroad facilities and bus lines, among other factors?

Under our system, the only answer is intergovernmental cooperation: the willingness of governments at all levels, wherever there are common problems, to get together, to share resources, to agree on standards, to consider seriously the need for new ways of organizing governmental authority to deal realistically with social and technological problems that no longer fit old ways of doing things -- to abandon, in brief, the pretensions of an outmoded sovereignty.

This is the objective, you may recall, of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations which I helped establish in 1959 and on which I have served ever since as one of three House members together with Senators, Cabinet officers, Governors, Mayors, State legislators, County officials, and public members -- elected officials at every level of government. The Commission's studies and recommendations on issues from taxes to transit are having a growing impact on Federal-State-Local relations.

This is also the problem to which the Intergovernmental Committee for Economic Development, a private business organization, devoted its latest report, a report which already has succeeded in provoking controversy over such admittedly "revolutionary" proposals as reducing the number of local governments from 30,000 to 16,000 and cutting elections to major policy-making posts. In recent weeks, too, the top-level Republican Coordinating Committee has issued a series of constructive reports proposing many new departments in such fields of intergovernmental significance as water, transportation, education, poverty and urban-suburban needs generally.

WHAT THE GOVERNORS WANT
The Governors also know what they want -- more money, less overlapping and duplication and complexity of Federal programs, and more flexibility and simplicity in the requirements. States must meet to obtain Federal assistance.

Living in this split-level age with its teared, hair-dos and rock and roll obscures our aesthetic world. Perhaps you were a little confused between "antiques" and "Colonial design." It is just as easy to install indoor plumbing and electronic buttons in a building with Colonial architecture as in any bit of whimsy created by Frank Lloyd-Wright or any other of the moderns. The new Public Library need not have a welcome cluster of "Chic Sale" outflows in the back yard just because it has a Colonial-looking entrance. There's no prohibition against running water, garbage disposal units or air-conditioning, even with Gothic, Renaissance, Byzantine, Corinthian or any other kind of architectural design.

I can mix and enjoy just as good a Martin in a Colonial structure as I can in some of those monstrosities. There is nothing in that Colonial facade for the new library that would interfere with the installation of any kind of modern functional equipment.

It is not difficult to understand that a lot of nice people cannot generate any great passion for Colonial architecture. It is so because that I do not like avocado pears, but I don't try to impose my likes on my friends. Also, I don't like opera. Which should be followed by, "I sleep better at home."

What else has Springfield to applaud? We're not discussing private homes; there are many beautiful residential areas in Springfield. But for conversation pieces, those buildings I've already mentioned, added to the beautiful Sayre

Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports



WASHINGTON -- If the proposal to extend the west front of the U. S. Capitol -- at a beginning estimate of \$34 million -- weren't so outrageous, it would be hilarious.

And even despite the seriousness of the proposal (it has the backing of some of the most influential leaders of Congress), it has occasioned some of the most amusing editorial comment of recent years.

I referred to "a beginning estimate of \$34 million" because the original estimate of J. George Stewart, architect of the Capitol, for the new building was \$20 million.

The cost of that office ballooned to somewhere between \$95 million and \$130 million, every dollar of it spent with a keen eye for tasteless ostentation.

Edward J. Morgan called it a "classic Fascist-style mausoleum" and said: "With its massive columns and its great portico, it doesn't need urban renewal; it needs a cannibal's corpse."

The basis for Mr. Stewart's grandiose plan is that the west front is deteriorating to the point where it is becoming dangerous.

Wiley Post in his plane-Winnie Mae, completed the first solo round-the-world flight, setting a distance record for solo, July 22, 1931.

Steve Brodie made his famous jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, July 23, 1886. The Ford Motor Company sold its first car, July 23, 1903.

The excursion steamer "Eastland" capsized it left its wharf in Chicago, and some 812 lives were lost, July 24, 1915.

King Victor Emmanuel proclaimed the restoration of Mussolini, July 25, 1943. William Jennings Bryan died, July 25, 1925.

The Netherlands declared their independence from Spain July 26, 1581.

Schenectady, N.Y., was purchased from the Indians, July 27, 1661. The purchase of Alaska was completed, July 28, 1867.

Troops broke up a Washington bonus march, July 28, 1932.

Joins summer theatre

Nancy Conroe of 41 Cherry Lane, Springfield, has been accepted as a member of the Forestburg Summer Theatre in New York State. Approximately 7,000 children are entertained each season at the playhouse.

Students to take technology course

BUCE R. Jones of 72 Warner Ave. and Alan Schull of 185 Hillside Ave., both of Springfield, have enrolled in the two-year state processing technology course at the Union County Technical Institute in Mountainside.

Springfield Leader
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A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission) By TRUDINA HOWARD

Many people imagine that to see the great pyramids of Egypt one must go on safari, or at least take a trek, or at the very least, ride a jeep into the vastness of the Sahara...

While the glorious voice continues, equally glorious music accompanies the story. The lighting is the third glory. Spell-binding light plays across the desert from one pyramid to another...

That name is now mine. While the glorious voice continues, equally glorious music accompanies the story. The lighting is the third glory. Spell-binding light plays across the desert from one pyramid to another...



Wouldn't You Know?

He forgot to apply for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Coverage. Don't you. Apply now if you're a full-time student in an accredited school of higher learning...

Form for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Coverage application, including fields for name, address, and city.

Public Notice sections containing various official notices, including one from the Board of Education and another from the Board of Health.

Large advertisement for Tobia's Appliance Center and Hotpoint's refrigerators. Features a large image of a refrigerator and text describing the 'Big Sissy' model with 17 cu. ft. capacity.

Advertisement for Suburban Gas Heating & Cooling Co., featuring a 'GO GAS HEAT!' headline and contact information for Roselle Park.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

HOW STATE DIVIDES \$877 MILLION FUND
 Education, highways and institutions will take the lion's share of \$876.7 million allocated in the annual appropriations act of state government in New Jersey this year. The budget was boosted to the new record high following enactment of the state sales tax by the Legislature in April.

A summary of the annual state government appropriations schedule for the new fiscal year, which began July 1 and runs through next June, shows that operations, state aid and capital appropriations in the educational account will total more than \$395 million, or 45% of the total budget. State appropriations for highways total \$156 1/2 million and those for institutions and agencies, \$147 1/2 million. Spending in the three categories will aggregate nearly \$700 million.

Among other state departments, appropriations for Law and Public Safety total more than \$31 million; those of the Department of Treasury, \$26 million; Conservation and Economic Development, \$12 1/2 million; Labor and Industry, more than \$12 million and Health

nearly \$12 million. The State will spend more than \$1 million on the Department of Defense, and upwards of \$7 million each for its Departments of Public Utilities, Banking and Insurance, Agriculture, and Civil Service. The Department of State is the only major division to receive less than \$1 million. Miscellaneous executive agencies are allocated more than \$177 million in expenditures.

Major non-departmental appropriations include more than \$27 million for pensions over \$3 million for health benefits, and more than \$5 million for rents. Principal and interest payments on debt will cost \$22 1/2 million.

New Jersey's judicial system will cost more than \$5 1/2 million this year, the Legislature's nearly \$2 3/4 million and the Governor's office nearly \$400,000.

In the month and a half following passage of the appropriations law and sales tax, numerous other bills containing appropriations were enacted which will increase spending by several million dollars.

The breakdown of State Government appropriations in the annual major appropriations law is shown in a table compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as part of its informational reporting of governmental statistics.

Medical school names acting dean
 Dr. Desmond D. Bonnycastle has been named acting dean of the New Jersey College of Podiatry in Jersey City. It was announced this week by Dr. Robert K. Cadmus, president. Dr. Bonnycastle is professor and chairman of the school's department of pharmacology.

N.J. Education group cites schools progress

New Jersey has made "vast and significant improvements" in its public schools this year, the New Jersey Education Assn. said this week in a review of the 1966 record of Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the State Legislature.

"A progressive Legislature has enabled Gov. Hughes to implement much of his pledge to put New Jersey's schools among the best in the nation," said Mrs. Elizabeth M. McGonigle of Cape May City, president of NJEA. But she added:

"The job is not yet fully done. Many important educational issues remain unsettled, including needed increases in minimum teacher salary scales, the future course for public higher education in New Jersey, and procedures for resolving impasses between teacher groups and their school board."

Biggest "winners" from 1966 legislation are New Jersey's school children, Mrs. McGonigle said. "New laws lay the basis for better schools, better teaching and better curriculums in almost every school district in New Jersey," she said.

The "most important" new legislation affecting education is the sales tax act, she said — a "landmark law" providing at least \$95 million a year in added State-aid funds for New Jersey's local school districts, said Mrs. McGonigle.

"We commend the Governor and legislators

for their courage in enacting this necessary measure."

Socially and emotionally disturbed children will benefit from another significant advance enacted this year, Mrs. McGonigle said. This is a revision of New Jersey's special-education statute to increase financial aid from the State and to require every school district to provide programs for children with social or emotional problems that prevent them from learning normally in a regular classroom.

At the college level — "although the overriding question of where the public colleges are going and how they get there remains unsettled" — the State this spring enacted four measures that will "help end New Jersey's college crisis," Mrs. McGonigle said. These new acts (1) appropriate \$10.7 million for planning and constructing college classrooms; (2) establish an authority to build dormitories and other similar facilities at New Jersey colleges; (3) provide additional scholarships for New Jersey high school graduates; and (4) increase State funds for helping to operate county colleges, allowing these schools to reduce tuition charges by \$100.

For teachers, the State this year allowed retired educators to collect their federal social security pension in addition to benefits they have purchased in the N. J. Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund. Still pending, however, is a bill that would permit them to join professional organizations through monthly payroll deductions rather than lump-sum payments.

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7.35-15 (6.50-15)	23.20	26.90	1.00
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	23.20	26.90	1.00
7.75-15 (6.50-15)	25.45	29.50	2.16
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	27.95	32.35	2.35
8.45-15 (7.50-15)	31.10	36.05	2.96
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Amusement News

MOVIES
RESTAURANTS
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



"THIS IS THE WAY YOU SWING THE CLUB," instructs Cruso (Dick Van Dyke) as he gives a few pointers on golf to his partner, Floyd, the clump, in scene from Walt Disney's "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N." The adventure comedy stars Cruso, Nancy Kwan and Akim Tamiroff, opened yesterday in an all-Disney screen show at the new Essex Green Cinema in West Orange and the Hollywood Theater, East Orange.

'Boys': a musical comedy that is amusical comedy

BY WILLIAM H. BRUCKER
There is lots of mountain dew and summer spritziness at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn these weeks where "The Boys from Syracuse" is recalling the halcyon days of the musical comedy in a swift and classy production. Indeed, there is such a lightness and careful pace to the show that one falls into a pre-World War II euphoria of real comedy plots, musical carousels and musical non-comedies that aren't sick and a total happy production.

and mistaken identity. Both Hal Linden and Seth Riggs, well known to Paper Mill buffs, are handsomely effective as the Antipholus twins; shipwrecked and separated as infants, and now grown into manhood as Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus, Con-



LOVERSON A HOLIDAY—Christing Schollin and Jarl Kulle enact scene from "Dear John," Swedish import, which was nominated for an Academy Award for "Best Foreign Film" last year. Adult fare opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

veniently shipwrecked and separated with them were the Dromio twins, who also have grown up to devote themselves as man-servants to the Antipholus brothers, each in his own place. The Dromio twins are wonderfully cast with Cino Conti and Rudy Tronto. Their similarity to the original Teddy Hart and Jimmy Savo is uncanny. Cino has the same burlesque as Hart, a cigar-in-his-face and his cigar in your face. Tronto has the same waffling piquancy that was Jimmy Savo's. He could look wild, but walk off at the same time.

Ellen Hanley plays Ariadne and does not even have a waltz to distinguish between the Antipholi, one of whom is her husband, but both of whom share her nocturnal chamber during the play. She looks magnificent and has an often times robust musical comedy voice that has lower register trouble opening night. Cadryn Damon wears as little clothes in this one as she did in "Flora, the Red Menace," and is just as flashing as the courtesan, Carol Arthur as Luco is a noble, but harrowing wife to whichever Dromio she is with at the time.

Murray Gitlin has directed with a sense of history and a sense of debt to George Abbott. Thank Goodness, Sam Don Salinaro has quitted with Balanchine but still created a frolicsome dance pattern. Robert T. Williams sets never miss.

Put on your straw hat and go see what real street theater should be like. It's the Paper Mill until July 30.



"BOY, DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER!"—Wires get crossed in comedy, as Bob Hope gets Elke Sommer (left) while his "wife" Phyllis Diller listens on the DeLuxe color movie which opened yesterday at the Sanford Theater in Irvington and the Stanley Theater in Newark. The associate film is "Flight of the Phoenix" with James Stewart.

'Lady L' is light, frothy comedy continuing on Palace Cinema screen

BY BEA SMITH
Audiences are cooling off these weeks at the Palace Cinema in Orange and participating in enjoying a laugh-fest, lavish production called "Lady L." The Panavision and color attraction, based on Roman Gary's best-seller, is a "different" kind of comedy.

In light frothy tones, Peter Ustinov, who wrote this screenplay (his particular kind of quips break through some of the more sophisticated dialogues), directed film in his customary style and even gave himself a bit role. With Ustinov at the reins, and Paul Newman, Sophia Loren and David Niven at the con-

trails, "Lady L" becomes a pleasant distraction from daily worries and woes and the heat of the summer. Newman is seen as an idealistic anarchist who does a "Robin Hood" routine in many disguises. And Miss Loren, as a Parisian laundress, who loves Newman, has a real talent for comedy in addition to her other attributes.

The case is surrounded by a wide, cheerful variety of European scenes, glibby lines and sparkling costumes. "Lady L" is just the picture to visit if a viewer is looking for something light, picturesque, colorful and somewhat spicy. But it is not to be taken seriously. Not on a hot day in July.

'Fair Lady' is held on Millburn screen

"My Fair Lady," Warner Brothers technicolor film version of one of the longest-running Broadway musical productions, starring Rex Harrison, who recreates his original role as Professor Higgins, and Audrey Hepburn as Eliza Doolittle, continues for a fourth week at the Millburn Theater in Millburn. The picture, which won eight Academy Awards, and which cost \$17,000,000, was a year in the making.

Featuring 16 top Lerner and Loewe musical numbers—including "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "On the Street Where You Live," "The Rain in Spain," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "Get Me to the Church on Time," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "Show Me," "My Fair Lady" has Stanley Holloway (who also recreates his Broadway role as Alfred Doolittle), a former Hyman White, "Pickering and Gladys Cooper, George Cukor directed the picture.

'Arabesque' in Union

Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren co-star in the adventure-thriller, "Arabesque," the current attraction at the Union Theater in Union Center. The companion film, "A Thousand Clowns," an award-winning movie, has Jason Robards, Barbara Harris, Barry Gordon, Gene Saks, William Daniels and Martin Balsom in leading roles.

Grove's filmfare: dramas, comedies

The Grove Cinema in Irvington is screening "War Lord" and "Moment to Moment," now through Monday. "The War Lord," a film based on Katherine Anne Porter's best-seller, stars Oskar Werner, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Vivien Leigh and Lee Marvin; and "Cat Ballou," starring Lee Marvin, Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda.

Theater Time Clock

ART (Ir.)—GROUP, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9; Fri., Sat., 6:30, 10:30; Sun., 1:20, 5:20, 9:20; TENTH VICTIM, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 3:45, 7:55.
BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, Daily and Sunday matinees, 2; Mon. through Sat., evenings, 8:30; Sun., 7:30.
CLARIDGE (Mtc.)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Sun. through Fri., 8 p.m.; Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun., 7:30 p.m.
CRANFORD (Crandford)—THREE ON A COUCH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:40; Sat., 12:45, 4:45, 8:45; Sun., 3:48, 8:HEROES OF TELEMAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 2:34, 5:34, 10:34; Sun., 1:25, 5:35, 9:45.
GREEN CINEMA (W.O.)—LT. ROBINSON CRUSOE, U.S.N., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:55, 7:10, 10:05; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25; RUN APPALOOSA, RUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 9; Sat., Sun., 3:50, 6:25, 9:20.
GROVE (Ir.)—WAR LORD, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., 8:45; Sun., 4, 7:50; MOMENT TO MOMENT, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., 7, 10:45; Sun., 2:15, 5, 9:50; SHIP OF FOOLS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:10, 10:55; Wed., 8:35; CAT BALLOU, 7, 10:55.
HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)—LT. ROBINSON CRUSOE, U.S.N., Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; Sun., 1:35, 4:40, 9:30; RUN APPALOOSA, RUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8:55; Sat., 1:30, 6:45, 9:40; Sun., 3:50, 6:40.
MILLBURN (Millburn)—MY FAIR LADY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 8; Sat., 2:20, 5:45, 9:10; Sun., 2, 5:20, 8:35.
OLMONT (E.O.)—DEAR JOHN, THUR., FRI., MON., TUES., 2:14, 7:44, 9:53; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:24, 5:33, 7:52, 10:11; TELEMARK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:10, 5:19, 7:38, 9:57.
PALACE CINEMA (Orange)—LADY L., weekdays, 2, 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
RITZ (Eilz.)—CAST A GIANT SHADOW, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 5:20, 9:32; Sat., 2:40, 6:40, 10:40; PROMISE HER ANYTHING, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 3:40, 7:50; Sat., 1, 5, 9.
SANFORD (Ir.)—FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 7:30; Sat., 3:15, 8:30; Sun., 3:15, 8; BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:10, 9:50; Sat., 1:35, 6:30, 10:40; Sun., 1:35, 6:15, 10:10; FEARETTE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 5:30.
STANLEY (Nk.)—BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 8:48; Sat., 4:35, 8:35; Sun., 1:45, 5:45, 10:05; FLIGHT OF PHOENIX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:39, 7:15; Sat., 6:14, 10:20; Sun., 3:20, 7:40; CARTOONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sun., 1:25, 7:20; SAT. MATINEE: OLD DARK HOUSE, I; VOYAGE END UNIVERSE, 2A.
UNION (Union)—ARABESQUE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:45, 9:30; THOUSAND CLOWNS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 2:45, 6:30, 10:15; Sun., 3:15, 7:30.

Jerry Lewis film opens in Cranford

Jerry Lewis acts as all around man once more in the film industry—this time for Columbia Pictures in "Three On a Couch," which came to the Cranford Theater in Cranford yesterday. In "Three On A Couch," Lewis produced, directed the picture in color; collaborated on the script and starred himself opposite Janet Leigh.

The associate film in color at the Cranford is "Heroes of Telemark," a World War II thriller in which Kirk Douglas is cast as a university professor who leads a mission to sabotage Nazi atomic research in Norway. Ulla Jacobson, Richard Harris and Michael Redgrave are cast opposite Douglas. Anthony Mann served as director.

'Giant Shadow' is held

The Ritz Theater in Elizabeth is holding "Cast A Giant Shadow," an adventure film drama, for a second week. The picture, a saga of Col. David "Mickey" Marcus, Jewish-American general of the Israeli army fighting for independence, stars Kirk Douglas as Col. Marcus, Angie Dickinson as the woman at home, Senta Berger as the woman at the front, with Luther Adler in a stellar role. Frank Sinatra, John Wayne and Yul Brynner make guest star appearances in the movie.

Art holds "Group" The Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding over "The Group" and "The Tenth Victim" for a third week.

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MY FAIR LADY
Winner of 8 Academy Awards

ALL DISNEY'S HIT SHOW
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.

World's Funniest Castaway
WALT DISNEY'S
Run Appaloosa, RUN!

HELD OVER
KIRK DOUGLAS
Senta Berger
COLONEL MICKEY MARCUS

CAST A GIANT SHADOW

ALSO
Leslie Caron - Warren Beatty
"PROMISE HER ANYTHING"

CRANFORD
Columbia Pictures
JERRY LEWIS
JANET LEIGH
3 ON A COUCH

KIRK DOUGLAS
HEROES OF TELEMAR

BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER

James Stewart
"Flight of the Phoenix"

ARABESQUE & A THOUSAND CLOWNS

ESSEX GREEN Cinema
NOW SHOWING
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!

A hilarious & spice-age misadventure!

WALT DISNEY
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.

DICK VAN DYKE
NANCY KWAN

WALT DISNEY'S
Run Appaloosa, RUN!

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS CHOICE STAKES
Sat., July 23
MIDSUMMER HURDLE 'N' GAP
Wed., July 27

OCEANPORT, N.J.
11:45 AM Daily
1:45 PM Daily
3:45 PM Daily
5:45 PM Daily
7:45 PM Daily
9:45 PM Daily
11:45 PM Daily
1:45 PM Daily
3:45 PM Daily
5:45 PM Daily
7:45 PM Daily
9:45 PM Daily
11:45 PM Daily

AMERYS
11-11-10 GARDEN STATE PLAZA
1117-1127 W. MILBURN ST. W. 100-1000

STEVE McQUEEN 1st FUR
KARL MALDEN
BRIAN KEITH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
BUZANNE PLEHETTE

NEVADA SMITH
and
Dean Martin
Lena Turner
"Who's Got The Action?"

OSCAR-WINNER—Julie Christie, who won the 1965 Academy Award as "Best Actress," has one of the major roles in David Lean's film of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," which started its fourth week yesterday on the wide screen at the Claridge Theater, Upper Montclair.

BEST OF THE YEAR!
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

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DAILY MATS, P.M.
EVEN. MON. - SAT. 8:30
SUNDAY EVES. ONLY 7:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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PINKY LEE
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MONIQUE
VAN VOOREN
GAMM VANKEES

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THE "BIG BAND SOUND" OF JOE DAVE
DUNKER, SHOW & MARCHING TEAM 8:35
(CANTINA 8:35)

THE GROUP
MARRY MCCARTHY
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
URSULA ANDRESS

10 VICTIM
ORIGINAL VERSION

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!
NOW Direct from exclusive
PLAYING N.Y. Run!

SOPHIA LOREN
PAUL NEWMAN
DAVID NIVEN
LADY L

WEEKDAYS 7, 8, 10
SAT. SUN. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
PANAVISION - EASTMANCOLOR

MONMOUTH PARK
Resort of Racing

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS CHOICE STAKES
Sat., July 23
MIDSUMMER HURDLE 'N' GAP
Wed., July 27

OCEANPORT, N.J.
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5:45 PM Daily
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9:45 PM Daily
11:45 PM Daily

OST 2 PM - Daily Double 1:50 PM

Restaurant holds party marking name change

A reception-cocktail-party was scheduled to be held yesterday to mark the change of name of the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, to the Manor. Dedication ceremonies were held at the new entrance to the colonial edifice.

A restored horse-drawn surrey brought the honored guests to the restaurant where they were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles Jr., proprietor. The guests included the former Miss America, Evelyn Ay (now Mrs. Carl Sempler Jr.), and Louis Falcone, mayor of West Orange.

Ground was broken for the planting of a white magnolia tree in front of the restaurant. The tree signifies the Southern motif of the restaurant. Officiating were Kenneth Winter, president of the West Orange Chamber of Commerce, and Knowles.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SANFORD KESSLER - Deceased
I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Union, made on the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said decedent, notice hereby given to the subscriber or other affirming their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said notice, on the following date: July 21, 29, Aug. 4, 11, 1966 (New York Times \$10.00)

GROVE CINEMA
Es. 5-5995
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"MOMENT TO MOMENT"
"THE WAR LORD"
Stags
"SHIP OF FOOLS"
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"DEAR JOHN"
In English For Adults Only



BOW AND ARROW MANOR BECOMES The Manor IN NAME AS WELL AS FACT!

Fog almost a decade, Harry Knowles with his fine staff has been creating a gracious Georgian Colonial plantation set in acres of magnificent formal gardens atop the Orange Mountains. Known for its distinctive gourmet cuisine, superb service, elegant decor and picturesque setting... it is "The Manor" in fact and now in name... reflecting the grand tradition of colonial America's great "manor" homes!

PRESIDENT AVENUE, WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 741-2380
CORNER 16th AVENUE AND 21st STREET, IRVINGTON, N.J.
CANDLELIGHT BUFFET - THURSDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS

Gracious dining in colonial elegance

Dry period, record heat harm crops

The prolonged period of record high temperatures and dry weather is taking a severe toll of New Jersey crops, according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service.

In its July crop report, which gives estimates of crop yields and production as of July 1, the Federal-State agency noted that full effects of the extended heat wave, which has persisted since that date, will not be assessed until the Aug. 1 survey.

Even on July 1, yields and production of most vegetable crops were below 1965, another drought year. Production estimates for 17 market vegetables of that date totaled 5,367,000 hundredweight, eight percent below 1965.

According to statistician Eugene S. Taylor, the decline in production may be even greater if present weather conditions prevail much longer. The excessive heat is causing some scald on tomatoes and causing blossom drop of snap beans, lima beans and cucumbers. "Growth of another vegetable crop that has suffered.

July 1 prospects for New Jersey peaches and apples indicated the smallest crops in 13 years. The peach forecast was placed at 1,300,000 bushels, down 100,000 bushels from the estimate a month earlier. This is 48 percent below 1965. Taylor said that peach orchards in the Clayton area of Gloucester County suffered a further blow on July 4 when a hail, rain, and wind storm damaged the fruit.

The first estimate of the season for the 1966 New Jersey apple crop places production at 2,300,000 bushels, 13 percent below last year.

The July 1 estimate of field corn production was for a crop of 5,025,000 bushels, four percent above 1965. However, Taylor said, conditions have definitely worsened since that date and some fields have a "very ragged" appearance.

Earlier ripening grains did well, however. Rainfall during May was adequate and warm weather during June hastened maturity. The barley harvest, just about over, was estimated at 1,026,000 bushels and yield per acre (54 bushels) is the highest on record for the State.

Wheat yields at 37 bushels per acre are also expected to set a new record. Production is estimated at 1,369,000 bushels, 10 percent above average.


The hay crop on July 1 was estimated at 408,000 tons, a 15 percent increase above the low level of 1965. The first cutting of hay gave good yields but the second cutting, now in progress, is expected to be below normal because of the dry weather during June.

Pastures are in very poor condition and dairymen are using some of their earlier hay cutting to feed their animals, along with supplemental feedings of green forage.

BAPHAM SHOP-RITE

ROUTE 22 • UNION, N.J. NEXT TO ATLANTIC THRIFT CENTER

BLEND-RITE GIN
80 PROOF **2.59** 4/5



BLEND-RITE BLENDED WHISKEY
80 PROOF **2.79** 4/5

BLEND-RITE IMPORTED SCOTCH
80 PROOF **3.59** 4/5



ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE NOT SALES PRICED! THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY PRICES!



HUMAN COGNAC

80 PROOF **BLEND-RITE VODKA** 4/5 **2.59**
SHOP-RITE IMPORTED **CANADIAN WHISKEY** 4/5 **3.79**
BUY-RITE **IMPORTED GIN** 4/5 **3.79**

BUY-RITE **VIRGIN ISLAND RUM** FULL QUART **3.99**
BLEND-RITE 86 PROOF **BLENDED WHISKEY** 4/5 **2.99**
MARK III 12 YR. OLD **IMPORTED SCOTCH** 4/5 **4.89**

BLEND-RITE MANHATTAN

WINE

BLEND-RITE CORDIALS ANISETTE, BLACKBERRY, CACAO, CAFE-SPORT, MENTHE, APRICOT, PEACH, CHERRY, BLACK-RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, KUMMEL, SLOE GIN **2.59** 4/5

SHOP-RITE NEW-YORK STATE **CHAMPAGNE** WHITE, PINK or SPARKLING BURGUNDY **1.99** 4/5

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH or GINGER **BLEND-RITE FLAVORED BRANDIES** 4/5 **3.49**

BUY-RITE **IMPORTED GIN** 4/5 **3.79**

JOSE SHOPPE-SPECIAL GOLD-FOLI BOTTLE **"IMPORTED CREAM SHERRY"** 24-oz. **1.69**

ITALIANO TORINO **IMPORTED SWEET VERMOUTH** 30-oz. **1.19**

YOUR CHOICE CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNES **JOSE SHOPPE IMPORTED SPANISH WINE** 24-oz. **79¢**

ITALIANO EXTRA DRY **IMPORTED DRY VERMOUTH** 30-oz. **1.19**

YOUR CHOICE RHEINSTEIN, MOSELBLUMCHEN, LIEBFRÄUMLECH **SHOP-RITE IMPORTED GERMAN WINE** 24-oz. **99¢**

PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL **SHOP-RITE SWEET WINE** "BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA" gal. **2.99**

VINTAGE IMPORTED FRANCE **SHOP-RITE SELECTION "BEAUJOLAIS"** 24-oz. **99¢**

SAUTERNE, CHABLIS, ROSE, BURGUNDY **SHOP-RITE DRY WINE** "BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA" gal. **1.99**

ALL BLEND-RITE, BUY-RITE, MARK III, JOSE SHOPPE and ITALIANO ARE BAPHAM SHOP-RITE EXCLUSIVE BRANDS.

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Summer Cruises and Tours
Florida - Caribbean
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749 Springfield Ave., Irvington
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Big enough for many homes, specialty shops, offices and stores, 18,500 through 32,500 BTU's.
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Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Wednesday, July 20th, 1966
Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed. Not redeemable on items prohibited by law.

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

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COUPON SAVINGS
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Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Wednesday, July 20th, 1966
Coupon redeemable only on purchase of item listed. Not redeemable on items prohibited by law.

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢



Miss Joan Heller to become a bride

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heller of 9 Renner ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Marcia Heller, to Stephen Kenneth Litter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Litter of Los Angeles, formerly of Brooklyn.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and Upsala College, East Orange. She is presently employed with McKinsey & Company, business consultants, in Los Angeles.

Mr. Litter, a graduate of James Madison High School, Brooklyn, and City Community College, New York, is associated with Mercury Air Parts Company in Culver City, Cal. The couple plan to be married Oct. 13.

Display of paintings UJC gallery

Paintings by seven members of the Westfield Art Association are on display in the Nicholas Tommaso Memorial Art Gallery in Union Junior College's Campus Center in Cranford. The paintings will be on exhibit through October.



Miss Janice Feig to wed pharmacist

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feig of 44 Owassa ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Feig, to Edwin Ganek, son of Mrs. Leo Ganek of New Providence and the late Mr. Ganek.

Miss Feig was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Union Junior College and is a graduate of Sunford School of Business.

Her fiancé, who is employed at Menlo Pharmacy in Metuchen, was graduated from Millburn High School and the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and editor of the yearbook.

Two Springfield boys attend Civil Air Patrol encampment

Two 16-year-old Springfield boys were among nearly 200 teenagers who attended the "cadet summer encampment held by the New Jersey Wing, Civil Air Patrol, at McGuire Air Force Base last week.

The two, both members of the Springfield Squadron and students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, are Cadets Second Class Robert D. Fitzsimmons of 151 Linden ave. and John E. Shaffrey of 14 Lewis dr. They lived on the air base for the entire week, applying operations of the base, theory of flight, operation of tower and aircraft facilities, military courtesy and discipline.

Reunion in Europe for Miss Longfield with brother, Neil

When a sister and brother get together to talk over old times and discuss their recent experiences and plans for the future, that is seldom considered much of a news item. It is, however, when the locale of the meeting is Paris, and the two people concerned are Claire and Neil Longfield of Springfield.

Miss Longfield is on her way home from Asmara, in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea, where she has just completed a two-year tour of duty with the Peace Corps. An alumna of Jonathan Dayton High School and Trenton State College, she served as an English teacher in an Ethiopian school. She now plans to study for her master's degree at Rutgers University.

Her brother, who is entering his junior year at Rutgers University, is spending the summer in Europe. He is currently studying for a month at the Sorbonne in Paris, under the sponsorship of the French Ministry of Culture.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Longfield of 37 Colfax rd., Springfield. Their father is township tax assessor.

Virginia Cusic named to college dean's list

Virginia L. Cusic of 551 S. Morris ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a point average of 3.15 or higher, according to Dr. Stanton B. Langworthy, dean of instruction.

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150 ELMORA AVE., ELIZABETH Phone-389-7222
Open Daily & Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday & Thursday 'Till 9 P.M.

2 licences lifted for points, speed

Two Springfield residents have had their drivers' licenses suspended, it was announced this week by June Strohlock, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Charles Simon, 48, of 10 South Derby rd. had his license revoked under the excessive speed program, effective June 15 for 30 days.

Losing his license under the state's point system was John E. Muldergierck, 19, of 33 Rose ave., on June 27 for two months.

\$1.75 million hospital wing to be dedicated this Sunday

The new \$1.75 million Leeburg Pavilion at Memorial General Hospital, Union, will be dedicated Sunday. The dedication ceremonies, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the hospital's Galloping Hill rd. entrance, will be followed by a tour of the new facilities. The dedication and open house will be open to the public.

John A. Deitrich, president of the hospital's board of trustees, will deliver welcoming remarks and serve as master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by the Rev. George D. Drexler, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Union Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum will extend the official greetings of the township.

The cornerstone will be laid by Deitrich, Mayor Bierbaum and Mrs. Albert Leeburg, wife of the former hospital board president for whom the wing is named. Deitrich will preside at the dedication of a meditation room in the new pavilion. The prayer of dedication will be delivered by the Rev. Claude J. Jenkins, pastor of the Macedonian Christian Church, Union.

The expansion program at Memorial General also includes renovations to the present building that will result in increased efficiency and expanded service, a spokesman said. Expanded out-patient and emergency room facilities will also be provided in the new building.

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(General Greene Shop, Center) Springfield, N.J.
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"LUCKY NUMBERS" WIN UP TO \$3,000

WINNERS, WINNERS, and more WINNERS!
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NOTHING TO BUY! NOTHING TO WRITE!

FIRST CHOICE MEATS another reason YOU COME FIRST

Our FIRST CHOICE MEATS are the very best of the "finest" grade... and because we're proud of our reputation for fine meat... we've put the best of our cut-off and supplies throughout the country. Know we insist on outstanding quality. They know we'll accept only the very best.

And our butchers are experts in managing your meat... not only that extra layer and that extra flavor... but that extra value that's made Finast a National Leader in meat processing.

If you'd like something better for your family... this week... serve FIRST CHOICE MEATS. We guarantee you'll be delighted... in your money back.

YOU COME FIRST AT FINAST
and you get 2-4 Stamp Book!

Always Plenty Of Hot Water...

WITH A GAS WATER HEATER

Yes, a gas water heater is the best way to be sure your family always has all the hot water it needs at the turn of a tap... instantly, efficiently, economically. Most modern families require at least a 40-gallon gas water heater; larger homes and families need more. Your plumbing contractor can help you select the gas water heater that's the perfect size for your family's requirements. Remember, gas makes the big difference - economical, too!

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Evins, Jourdan, Julianelli, Geller, others from 10.99

FINAL SALE!

P. S. Express BUSES to MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK Every Racing Day

Buses leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 11:25 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 10:55 A.M.), Leave Springfield Center 11:35 A.M. (Sats. & July 4 at 11:05 A.M.)

\$2.75 Round Trip

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE 10 oz. \$1

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$1.39

DEL MONTE CATSUP TANGY ZESTY 5 1/4 oz. \$1

CLOVERDALE PEARS 3 1/2 oz. 85c

CAROLINA RICE LONG GRAIN 3 lb. 37c

MAHLECO COOKIES 4 1/2 oz. 45c

Stewed Tomatoes 4 1/2 oz. 45c

Golden Rose Tea Bags 100 bags 79c

Finast Sauerkraut 1 lb. 11c

B & M Baked Beans 2 1/2 lb. 55c

Libbe Pickle Snax 1 lb. 43c

FAB DETERGENT 1 lb. 33c

AJAX CLEANSER 2 1/2 lb. 49c

AJAX CLEANER 1 1/2 lb. 69c

AJAX DETERGENT 1 lb. 33c

ALPO DOG FOOD 2 1/2 lb. 59c

REYNOLD'S WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. 35c

CALGON BOUQUET WATER SOFTENER 1 lb. 61c

PARSLEY FLAKES 2 oz. 27c

FREE COUPON GREEN STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 MORE

SANDWICH BREAD 1 lb. 27c

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION 39c
BUTT PORTION 49c

RIB ROAST 49c

CORNISH HENS 49c

RIB STEAKS 79c

DELICATESSEN SAVINGS!

HARD SALAMI 69c

PROVALONE 75c

GENOVA SALAMI 69c

WHITEFISH CHUBS 59c

AMER. CHEESE 65c

Finast Franks 69c

Finast Bologna 29c

Finast Salami 39c

Sliced Bacon 85c

Hamstrami 39c

Kielbasi Ring 99c

Beef Steaks 39c

Turkey Slices 19c

Beef Slices 19c

FROZEN FOODS:

BIRDS EYE SPINACH 5 10 oz. \$1

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 6 5 oz. 85c

FRENCH FRIES 6 6 oz. 89c

Potato Puffs 4 4 oz. 89c

Coffee Cake 75c

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WHITE GRAPES SWEET SEEDLESS lb. 29c

FRESH LIMES FLAVORFUL REFRESHING 6 bag 25c

PINEAPPLES JUICY SWEET large size 29c

Juicy Lemons 6 for 39c

New Potatoes 10 bag 49c

Sweet Red Plums 29c

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS



MISS KAREN SUE FOSTER

Glenn R. Piehler is a future groom

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Foster of Grand Rapids, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Glenn R. Piehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Piehler of 580 Stratford rd., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kenwood High School, is in her junior year at Michigan State University, East Lansing, where she is majoring in elementary education. She will begin her student teaching assignment in September in Grand Rapids.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Union High School and Bloomfield College, where he received a B.S. degree in June, 1965, was graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he is presently studying for a master's degree in Michigan State University under a research fellowship, and is majoring in fishery and wildlife biology.

A June 1967 wedding is planned.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Mon. to Thurs.

\$8

Includes: Hair Shaping Shampoo and Styling.

VINCENT'S House of Beauty

No Appointment Necessary
2027 MORRIS AVE.
UNION-CENTER MU 6-3824
Open Every Day

Town'n-Country Lamp Shades

SALE

Boudoir - SWAG LITES

Reg. \$26.95 **\$15.95** each

1571 B Morris Ave., Union
Free Parking - 687-3038
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Fine Footwear for the Entire Family and personalized fitting by

MANNY FRIEDMAN & KEN REDVANLEY

SUMMER SHOES CLEARANCE SALE

Now Going On!

Save... Save... Save...
Select from Women's and Children's Shoes from Our Regular Stock!

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BANG-UP SPECIALS!

We install **RAINBIRD and TORO** Underground Irrigation Systems

RAINBIRD SPRINKLER HEADS
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272 MILLTOWN RD.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-0440

Summer campers deserve nutritious, hearty breakfasts

Are you going camping this summer? If so, be prepared for hearty outdoor appetites, especially at breakfast time, says Anne L. Sheehan, County Home Economist.

After a refreshing night's sleep in cool mountain air, the best start for an active day is a nutritious and appetizing meal.

Easy to carry and easy to prepare should be the keynote of all foods you plan to serve.

"Meat-egglets," the featured dish in the suggested camping menu given below, would be perfect for the occasion. Canned luncheon meat, which forms the basis for this recipe, requires no refrigerator and is fully cooked when purchased.

The other ingredients needed are equally compact to carry. A can of coffee, bread, and fresh fruit or melon require no special handling. An insulated bag or cooler would be necessary for the eggs.

Nutritionally, this menu rates high in protein from the meat and eggs, and in vitamins and minerals from the fresh fruit.

Dishes are simple, however, and lacking and would need to be included during the remainder of the day.

CAMPING BREAKFAST MENU
Melon or fresh fruit
Meat-egglets
Toast-over-the-coals
Coffee

MEAT-EGGLETS
12 ounce can luncheon meat, 1 tsp. butter, 4 eggs.

Cut the luncheon meat into four 1/2 inch thick slices. Cut a square hole in the middle of each slice. Melt the butter in a skillet. Brown the small pieces of meat, from the center of slices, on both sides. Push them to one side in the skillet. Brown each large slice of meat on one side. Turn. Break one egg into the hole in each slice. Cover and cook until egg is cooked to desired doneness. Serve immediately with the small pieces of browned meat. Yields four servings.

Miss Joan Allan is married July 9

Miss Joan Patricia Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Allan of 1753 Oak Hill rd., Union, was married July 9 to Leo Vincent Ellbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Ellbacher of Clark.

The Rev. John J. Krozer officiated at the nuptial Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange. A reception followed in the Bow and Arrow Hall, Newark.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Carlton Wilson served as her matron of honor and Miss June Elizabeth Allan, sister of the bride, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry Loutchou, sister of the groom; Mrs. Robert Grassman, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Arthur Gonder Jr., Miss Kathleen Tracy, the groom's cousin, was junior bridesmaid. James M. Ellbacher served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James P. Allan, the bride's brother, Arthur Gonder Jr., Donald Vause and Kenneth Garvey.

Mrs. Ellbacher, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and East Stroudsburg State College, Pa., is a teacher in the Scotch Plains-Farwood school system. Her husband, formerly of the Baltimore Orioles baseball organization, is assistant treasurer of the Elizabeth Savings Bank, Elizabeth. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

Muellers of Union have full schedule

The Frederick W. Mueller family of 316 Forest dr., Union, have spent a busy couple of weeks and have busier ones to come.

After attending the graduation of their daughter, Cynthia, from Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mueller flew to San Francisco, Calif., where they attended their son, Glenn's graduation from Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration, Palo Alto, Cal.

While in California, they toured over 4,000 miles. Upon their return to Kennedy International Airport, the Muellers transferred to a plane which took them to Bermuda for an additional eight-day vacation.

As a climax to the round of activities, Glenn will be married on Aug. 27 to Nancy Southern and on Sept. 3, the following week, Cynthia will be married to Richard P. Brownell.

Rutgers receives \$105,000

The Schering Corporation of Bloomfield donated \$105,000 to Rutgers University Medical School and College of Pharmacy. It was announced this week by Francis C. Brown, chairman of the Schering Foundation. A grant of \$75,000 went to the Medical School, under construction, and the balance of \$30,000 will help underwrite construction of new facilities for the College of Pharmacy in New Brunswick, according to Brown.

VACATION CARE
You can make a small "greenhouse" to keep your house plants humid and healthy while you're on vacation. Simply tie the plastic sheet or bag over your plants and fasten it securely to the sides of the clay pot. Soak the entire plant and clay pot in water before fastening the plastic cover. This method should keep your plants moist for two to three weeks.

Millers honored

A joint party was held recently at the Bet Yelid Center to celebrate the 75th birthday of Henry Miller and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Miller of 1553 Gregory ave., Union. The dinner-dance was hosted by the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Ninety relatives and friends attended.



MISS JULIANNE NEFF

Michael Okragly to be groom in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Neff of Lewistown, Mont., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julianne, to Michael P. Okragly of Danvers, Mont., formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Michael A. Okragly of New Jersey ave., Union.

The bride-elect is a stewardess for Trans-Texas Air Lines, Dallas, Tex. Her fiancé is a cattle rancher in Danvers. A September wedding is planned.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees—Bring about yourself for only \$2.00. Call 686-2200, daily 9 to 5:00.

Moths infest most homes in summer

The United States Department of Agriculture has estimated that clothes moths are causing millions of dollars worth of damage each year, says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist. And in the summertime the damage is most prevalent.

Clothes moths are well recognized as fabric pests. The reason the damage caused by them is so prevalent is not because of a lack of recognition of the need for control. It is the lack of good home-maker control measures!

Two species of clothes moths generally infest homes: webbing clothes moths and the casemaking clothes moths. Both species look a great deal alike. The full-grown larvae are about 1/2 inch long and are practically hairless. They are white except for the dark head. Adult moths are yellowish or buff, having a wingspread of about 1/2 inch. The adult moths do not cause the damage. It is the larvae of the clothes moths that damage any fabric containing wool or other animal fibre.

Clothes moths go through four stages of development. Female moths lay soft white eggs in clothing, upholstery, rug pile, in cracks, and any concealed space. Moths lay from 100 to 200 eggs. These hatch in four to eight days in one summer. Hatching takes longer in cool weather.

Larvae, as soon as hatched feed on wool, mohair, hair, feathers, fur, leathers and skins. They also eat household furnishings such as blankets, comforters, rugs, drapes, pillows, hair mattress, brushes, upholstery and hat padding inside upholstered furniture.

Adult moths prefer darkness. If exposed they fly to conceal themselves. Insects are carried into the homes on articles containing wool or other animal fibres. The practice of exchanging woolen scarves for use in making rugs, carpets for some infestations.

Through good housekeeping practices fabric pests in the home can be prevented and controlled. When cleaning, do a thorough job of removing organic material. It deprives larvae of their food and also removes any possible eggs or insects.

Prevent lint and hair from accumulating. Pay special attention to rugs, drapes and upholstered furniture, corners and cracks. Vacuum cleaning is the best way to clean. Remove sweepings from vacuum and carpet sweepers at once to prevent transferring and infestation from one section to another.

Spray washers with DDT, Dieldrin, Chlorthane, Lindane or Perthane. These insecticides are sold as liquid oil solutions to be applied with a sprayer or pressurized spray container. Follow label directions and observe the cautions.

Washable wools should be rinsed in water containing a few spoonfuls of EQ-53 - this is sold under different trade names.

Millers honored
A joint party was held recently at the Bet Yelid Center to celebrate the 75th birthday of Henry Miller and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Miller of 1553 Gregory ave., Union. The dinner-dance was hosted by the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Ninety relatives and friends attended.

Springfield author to autograph books at annual book fair

A Springfield author, Miss Adeline Pepper of Baltusrol apartments, will be one of the writers invited to be present for "Authors Day" July 29 at the annual Asbury Park Book Fair.

Miss Pepper will be on hand to autograph two of her New Jersey books, "Tours of Historic New Jersey," the best-seller of the New Jersey Historical Series, and "Redeveloping New Jersey," part of the eight-volume Foster-Sheell "Travel Guides U.S.A.," recently published.

The "autographing party" will take place from Friday noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the South Promenade of Convention Hall Arcade on the boardwalk. The book fair, featuring the sale of used as well as new books, will run from July 27 to July 31.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Croveling of Allentown, is general chairman of the event which attracts thousands of tourists and Jerseyans each year.

Zigmans spend vacation in Schroom take area

Mrs. and Mrs. William Zigman of 494 Whitewood rd., Union recently returned from a motor trip to the Adirondacks Mountains where they were guests at Ritters Lakeside Lodge in Schroom Lake.

They attended the first performance of the Adirondack Music Festival on Sunday.

BE SAFE
To help keep poison out of the reach of children, several manufacturers of medicine cabinets are offering a new type of protection that consists of a small chest or compartment within the top of the cabinet, which can be securely closed. This presents a "locked door" to small prying hands, but it is easily opened by an adult by means of an out-of-the-way button on top of the chest.

Plastics vital to household, unlimited possibilities seen

Plastics have contributed to household appliance development for the past 50 years. During World War II, however, plastics were looked upon as cheap substitutes for metals.

This is no longer true, says Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist. Today, there are about 30 major families of plastics with hundreds of manufacturers' names. These plastics are now indiscriminately used by material engineers in industry. Du Pont and Monsanto are two of the hundreds of manufacturers who have developed versatile plastics.

Refrigerator door handles will soon be made of plastic because it is pleasing to the touch and unaffected by grease and solvents. It would eliminate the problem of painted metal chipping. It can also be permanently colored to match any refrigerator. Ring bearings for washing machines, shelf guides, supports and latch covers are now made of plastic.

Automatic dishwashers, clothes washers, and coffee urn spigots, now have plastic water control valves. The electric carrying knife also contains plastic parts. The cut numbers and a demonstration of finished hand these products are improved work will be part of the program to be given by some of the 106 children who have attended the school for the past two weeks.

Ice cube trays, refrigerator containers and a unique new sprinkler ball in the clothes dryer are made of polyethylene resin plastic. It is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Medallions for appliances and tail-light lenses on automobiles are made of an acrylic resin plastic. It is known for its optical beauty and durability.

Children in costume, must contain plastic parts. The cut numbers and a demonstration of finished hand these products are improved work will be part of the program to be given by some of the 106 children who have attended the school for the past two weeks.

Refreshments will be served. All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

All types of cookware, bakeware and accessories have been coated with a "non-stick" resin plastic which Du Pont calls "Teflon." The first non-stick frypan was introduced in 1961. Coffeemakers, waffle makers, steam iron soleplates and removable oven panels for gas ranges may now all be purchased with a "non-stick" finish. Care must be taken, however, that the finish is not damaged by abrasives such as metal spoons, steel wool or scouring powders.

Vacation School ends for summer

"That The Whole World Might Know" is the theme of the closing program of the Union Vacation Bible School which will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. at the 2815 Morris ave., Union.

Children in costume, must contain plastic parts. The cut numbers and a demonstration of finished hand these products are improved work will be part of the program to be given by some of the 106 children who have attended the school for the past two weeks.

Refreshments will be served. All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: I whipped up the following poem in reply to one published in your column by a newsboy's mother. I ask your indulgence to allow me to remain anonymous.

I'm sending you this note to say, Dad was a paperboy, too, in his day. He slogged around in mud and sleet, Delivering papers on his lonely beat. The house was then, were far apart, And at five in the morning, he had to start. A step-mother his, who believed in work - And the strap was laid on, if he tried to shirk. He found a watch, one day, in a yard, And the housewife gave no just reward. Instead, she tried to call him a thief. So honesty was rewarded, only by grief. No-coddling his, if ill with a cold, He carried papers till twenty years old. Yes, even through college, he kept up five routes. To pay his tuition during depression bouts. He learned the value of money, this way. And he's a success in this present day. You take a paper route to earn, And the knicks of life you really learn. At a rate of five cents, you heartily scold, But in '29, the going was rough.

There were no tips, for money there was not. But we were all happy, content with our lot. The wind, the rain, the snow and sleet, Will forever plague the boys on their beat. But don't forget, little coddling mother, He'll soon be a man, standing next to his brother. A brother who's skin may be dark on, light, But they will be equal in our dear God's sight. The hardships he endures as a little boy, Will prepare him for all of life's trouble and joy. So don't live his life, let him live his own. Teach him kindness and tolerance and love in your home. Don't fight all his battles, or be ready to damn. For someday he may find himself in Viet Nam. The wisdom you taught him, the things he endured, Will make him a man, proud and assured. Dear Amy: In your column I read a letter from a girl by the name of Barbara, questioning you as to whether or not you thought there was anything wrong in going on a blind date.

I am a girl, 18 years of age, and I have been on quite a few blind dates in the past. I feel that there is not a thing wrong with this type of dating. Blind dating is a method of meeting people you haven't had the opportunity to meet in the past. Yet, you veto the blind date issue, but give no reasons for doing so!

Dear Miss L.: Fifteen-year-olds like Barbara don't have to "blind" date. School and church provide enough boys for them to become acquainted without looking for strangers. A girl can't be too careful whom she dates, and while they have the opportunity to be "blacked-out" by their male friends, they should take every precaution to do so!

Dear Amy: I am a widow and I've been interested in a man about seven years my senior. He belongs to my church. He is a very good, successful gentleman. He is also a widower. We have shaken hands in church but I would like to get better acquainted with him. I just don't know how to go about it. Sometimes I think he doesn't want any woman but when he shakes hands with me, he looks right into my eyes like he's feeling sorry for me or something. I also catch him looking around the church and when he sees me, he stares. I don't know if he's just cautious or if he's afraid of what people will think of him. How should I go about getting better acquainted with him without him thinking I am vulgar of the like?

Dear Louise: There is nothing vulgar about two lonely people wanting to get better acquainted. Talk to your clergyman. He is quite adept in uniting members of his congregation!

Please address all letters to: AMY ADAMS, c/o THIS NEWS PAPER, For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-30 and 31-45.

- ACROSS: 1. Topsy follow-up, 6. Farmer's holdings, 11. Permit, 12. Mowgli dog; name, 13. Memorial stone, 14. Church, 15. Evening, 16. Desert, 17. Anterior, 20. Arrange in a row, 22. Produce, 23. Church season, 27. Squirrel skin, 28. Kind of beer, 30. Crotchety, 31. Most frequent, 33. Substance used in jelly-making, 36. Part of a bird, 40. Swirlly, 42. Knot again, 43. Whistle, 44. Drift, 45. Companion. DOWN: 1. Reality, 2. Wings, 3. Ascending, 4. Peak, 5. Possess, 6. Bee house, 7. Portage, 8. Defeat, 9. Beige, 10. The women, 16. Troop, 18. Amuse, 19. Iron; sym., 21. Meadow, 23. Easterly, 24. Ignited, 25. Type of goods, 29. Show-ered, 30. Tel-urium; sym., 32. M.D.'s associ-ation, 33. Portage, 34. Always, 35. Quote, 37. Usually served in tennis, 38. Galena; sym., 40. Installation; abbr., 41. More!

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

Small crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

Doctors respond to offer of test kits for cancer exams

More than 900 New Jersey physicians have responded to the offer of a free "Pap" smear examination kit made available by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society as part of its intensified drive to "Conquer Uterine Cancer." Availability of the kit was first announced to medical men of current literature and films which the Society provides for physicians and their patients. The response to these materials has been excellent, according to Dr. Joseph L. Echlison, of South Orange, chairman of the New Jersey Division's Medical Committee. Dr. Echlison states that cancer of the uterus can be dramatically reduced if every woman has a "Pap" test as part of her annual health checkup. "It is a simple, quick and painless test which the physician can perform in his office," he said. "Many physicians already include "Pap" tests in their routine check-ups, but we need 100 per cent application if the disease is to be eradicated. We now have a technique which can conquer this type of cancer. Our objective is to make it as common as an X-ray or blood pressure test." Dr. Echlison adds, Physicians who have not yet requested the free "Pap" smear kit should write to the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, 621 Central Ave., Newark. Physicians and laymen may write to their local ACS chapters for free literature and further information.

Plan final summer sing

The final summer sing in the 1966 series sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will be held this coming Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston. The music to be read at this season, under the leadership of David Randolph, is Bach's "Mass in B Minor." The Masterwork sings are open to the public. There are no auditions or other requirements. Music is furnished. Further information may be obtained through the office of The Masterwork Foundation, 343 Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains.

Advertisement for David Burr, featuring a portrait and text: "We're Still SALE-ing at david BURR! SUMMER SPECIALS FOR MEN AND BOYS! We measure right - after right to fit you right! 1052 Springfield Ave., Irvington Open Fri. & Mon. Eves. 'til 9"

Better to burn franks 'In' rules on art of cooking out

Concerned with the growing number of carbon monoxide poisonings, burns and fires resulting from careless use of home barbecues, the New Jersey State Safety Council offered the following suggestions: Cook only in a well-ventilated area, even if you are using only a few charcoal briquets in a hibachi. Even putting a grill in the fireplace can be hazardous; unless there is a good draft in the chimney, carbon monoxide will not be carried upward and out of the house. Festive barbecue get-togethers all too often turn into occasions of tragedy, because the wrong liquids are used on charcoal fires or because even acceptable fire starters are mishandled. If you use one of the electrical fire starters, be sure it carries the label of a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Some of the worst barbecue accidents happen when the backyard chef "freshens" an already started fire with kerosene, paint thinner, alcohol or the "liquids sold" as aids to starting charcoal fires. The moment one of these liquids hits a live coal, there's a wosh of flame which can envelop the arms and face of anyone nearby in searing, blistering fire. So play it safe. Never add any kind of starting liquid to perk up a sluggish fire. Keep children and pets away from the barbecuing area. Wear clothing with no dangling shirt tails or frills that could easily brush against the fire, especially the frilly party dresses little girls sometimes wear, can be hazardous around any fire or open flame.

Use good grill equipment. Use necessary long-handled spatula, fork, or pair of long tongs for turning meat, grating potatoes or corn from the coals, or adding fuel just where you want it. You also will need a pair of heavy glove-type tongs and a water spraying device to keep the flames down. Never leave potholders or other combustibles on or near the grill. Since charcoal briquets tend to retain heat for long periods of time, drown the used coals with water or bury them in sand.

Advertisement for OZON First Choice: SALE TUES. WED. THURS. OZON FIRST CHOICE PERM. \$6.00 COMPLETE. At: The Price of Beauty 2137-A Morris Ave., Union 686-1430 FREE PARKING

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FAMILY POT LUCK BY HELEN HALE FEMININE TOUCHES When the "girls" come over, they appreciate those dainty, thoughtful touches you've added to food. There'll be o's and ah's if you serve candied ginger with a love-spludded lemon, slices for tea. Artichokes are a fancy item but they'll go further in a salad if the canned hearts are drained and placed on a bed of watercress, garnished with flecks of pimiento in tarragon dressing. Squares of angle food cake can be topped with a spoonful of instant lemon pudding, then a fluff of whipped cream and whole, sugared strawberries. Fresh golden touch is provided green vegetable salads with rice or steved hard-cooked eggs. Meringues are easy to make, so long as you have a slow oven. Do this the day before, then serve with ice cream and fresh peach sauce. HELEN'S FAVORITE: Cheese Rice (6 servings) 3 cups water 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups uncooked rice 1/2 pound shredded American cheese 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon prepared mustard Bring water to a boil; add butter, salt and rice. Reduce heat and cook slowly for 25 minutes or until tender. Stir in cheese, onion and mustard. This is delicious with Shrimp Creole. STATE'S DIFFERING WIDTHS From Trenton eastward across New Jersey to the Raritan Bay is 32 miles, the state's narrowest width. Greatest width is the 57 miles from the point in New Jersey across the Delaware River from Chester, Pa., eastward to Great Egg Harbor.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE BY GENE ROSENFELD ELGENE TIRE CO. WATER WATER EVERYWHERE, and not a drop to drink. During the recent water shortage almost everyone became aware of the importance, and need for water. Even today we read that in INDIA plans are now being made to evacuate 1 and 1/2 million people from Bombay, because of the lack of water. This week we look at a man who probably saw more than his share of water, and probably wouldn't care if he never saw water again. He wasn't born on a raft as the story goes; but he was a Second Steward on the ship S.S. Ben Lomond of the U.K. Merchant Navy. The ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic 750 Miles off the Azores at 1:45 on November 23, 1942. He managed to climb on a raft, and wait for help to arrive. The first day passed, the second, the third week, and then the second... The first month and second month passed without any sign of help. All alone on the raft our hero waits. Four and 1/2 months, 133 days, passed and finally help arrived. He was picked up by some fishermen off Salina, Brazil on April 5, 1943 and even after his ordeal was able to walk ashore. In July of 1943 he was awarded the British Empire Medal. His was the longest recorded survival alone on a raft. His Name... Second Steward POOR LIM. You sure won't be alone if you see us for your NEW or RETREAD TIRES. We have all size and type tires, at prices that are sure to fit your need and budget. Stop in today at ELGENE TIRE. We're conveniently located on Milltown Road, (between Morris Ave. and Route 22) Opposite Farcher's Grove. We'll be looking for you.

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Spring Liquors squad gains in adult softball league action

The powerful Spring Liquors softball team gained a virtual tie for first place honors last week in the Springfield Adult Softball League by posting a victory over A. R. Meeker & Co. last Monday evening, then came back on Wednesday to hammer out a 9-6 triumph over Somerset Bus.

Bloom charges

(Continued from page 1) is the conviction of the merchants on Morris ave. who have managed to locate there that if off-street parking were readily accessible and visible in the immediate vicinity of the stores, it would substantially contribute to the volume of trade in an area which presently boasts at least eight empty stores.

FOR THE FOLLOWING three months, I asked repeatedly what progress was being made toward negotiating a price for the four properties involved, particularly the gas station.

Best Pharmacy defeated the PBA, 7-3, on Monday, but lost ground on Friday night as March Advertising topped the Pharmacy nine-3-2 in the top contest of the week. In other games played, the PBA walloped A. R. Meeker, 11-3. Pica-One lost its second straight game, 11-8, to March Advertising, with the hard hitting Remlinger Realty team trimming A. R. Meeker, 12-1, in a free-hitting game.

Last Monday night, Spring Liquors defeated Meeker, 7-2, on nine hits, with big Mike Pisano, pacing the attack with a pair of round-trippers. Manager-pitcher John Ehrhardt contributed with three singles. For the losing Meeker nine, manager Dick Baker had a triple and a double.

Best Pharmacy overcame a 3-2 deficit by rallying for five runs in the fifth to defeat the PBA, 7-3. The big hits were a double by Jackie Appar, a triple by Felix Lafond and a single by Dennis Francis.

The PBA came back on Tuesday night to defeat Meeker, 11-3, with Sam Calabrese pitching a five-inning shutout. The PBA had three hits with big Romie DeSantis clearing the center field barrier twice for home runs. The top hitter for Meeker was Dick Baker with a pair of singles.

March Advertising, in the role of a spoiler, walloped the league leading Pica-One Realtors, 11-6, getting seven big runs in the fourth inning as 11 batters cashed to the plate. Larry Arnoult had a long home run and two additional hits to lead the March hitters, with Rick Sorrento blasting a round tripper for the faltering Pica-One.

Swimmers top Cranford team, win in 17 races

Swimmers representing the Springfield Municipal Pool defeated the Cranford swim team 142-80 at the Springfield pool on Tuesday. Coach Bill Reichle said he was very pleased with the improved performances of his swimmers.

Springfield swimmers dominated the individual events winning 17 of 35 races and nine seconds in the 20 events. The relay teams came through with three victories in the four events.

Three swimmers scored victories in each of the three individual events they entered. Vivian Geiger took the 25-meter breaststroke and butterfly races for girls 12 and under, as well as a first place in the 50 m. freestyle (11-12).

Robin Geiger's three victories came in the 50 m. freestyle (13-14), the 50 m. backstroke (13 and over), and the 50 m. butterfly event. Jim Crudeo won the 50 m. freestyle (15-17), as well as the backstroke and butterfly events for boys 13 and over.

Cathy Alexy gave Springfield a blue ribbon in the very first event with a victory in the 25 m. freestyle for girls 8 and under. Kim Harvey showed great improvement in winning the 25 m. freestyle in the 9-10 age group. Kim shaved nearly a second off her last week's time.

In the 25 m. backstroke (12 and under), Ellen Alexy and Howie Alexander picked up 10 points for Springfield with double victories. C. C. Cawley came through with a victory in the 50 m. freestyle in a very exciting race. John Edwards kept his perfect record in the 50 m. freestyle (13-14) by taking first place in this event for the fourth straight meet.

Denise Lester won the 50 m. freestyle for girls (15-17) and swam tremendous final laps on both of the victorious girls' relay teams. Springfield gained top honors in the girls (13-17) breaststroke when Ann Margulies splashed home first.

Kim Harvey, Paula Natello, Annette Viscardi, and Denise Lester teamed up to win the 100 m. "step-up" freestyle relay by 1.1 seconds as the enthusiastic spectators cheered their fine race. The girls' 100 m. medley

Shortage of reserve power means defeat for swimmers

The Springfield Municipal Pool swim team traveled to New Providence last Friday for a meet with the strong New Providence Community Pool team. Although New Providence scored only four more first place victories than Springfield, the hometown had greater depth in each division and picked up second and third place points to win the meet 145-80.

The abundance of good swimmers enabled New Providence to sweep all four relay races. Carol Bultman started Springfield off on the right foot for the second straight meet by winning the first event of the day, the 25-meter freestyle for girls 8 and under.

In the boys' half of this race, Andy Cohen swam well to win second place. In the 7 and 10-year age group, Kim Harvey and Jim Edwards just missed taking second place. Jim added another third place in the butterfly event for boys 12 and under.

Vivian Geiger had a perfect day: three events and three blue ribbons. Her victories came in the backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly for girls 12 and under. Lisa Brown relay team, composed of Lisa Brown (backstroke), Ellen Alexy (butterfly), and Denise Lester (freestyle), won its race in 12:17.

Springfield won its final victory in the boys 100 m. medley relay event as Don Cubberley (backstroke), Walt Catpa (breaststroke), Ed Graesser (butterfly) and Mike McCourt (freestyle) beat out the Cranford team by a second in another hard-raising race.

Other swimmers who helped in the victory include: Carol Bultman; 2nd, 25 m. freestyle (8 and under); Gerry Harvey; 2nd, 25 m. freestyle (9-10); 3rd, 25 m. butterfly (12 and under); Joe Peper; 3rd, 25 m. freestyle (9-10); Lisa Brown; 3rd, 25 m. backstroke (12 and under); C. C. Cawley; 3rd, 25 m. backstroke (12 and under); Paula Natello; 2nd, 50 m. freestyle (11-12); Karl Kotovsky; 3rd, 50 m. freestyle (11-12); Adrienne Canter; 3rd, 50 m. freestyle (13-14); John Edwards; 2nd, 50 m. butterfly (13-14); Jim Cawley; 2nd, 50 m. freestyle (13-14); Sue Peters; 3rd, 50 m. freestyle (15-17); Don Cubberley; 2nd, 50 m. backstroke (13-17); 3rd, 50 m. freestyle (15-17); Neil Neubarth; 3rd, 50 m. breaststroke (13-17); Barry Snyder; 2nd, 50 m. breaststroke (13-17).

Playground fires

(Continued from page 1) Chief Mesker added that all possible efforts are being made to determine the person responsible. "Whoever it is," the chief said, "if it is a juvenile, a complaint will be signed against him, and he will be turned over to juvenile court. If it is an adult, a formal police complaint will be signed by myself.

"I'm not going to fool with them. I know they are juveniles on Laurel Dr. Playground personnel have seen them -- even chased them. "We're sick of this. Our equipment is all tied up with these silly brush fires, which are started maliciously, not accidentally. We suspect those responsible are from Union, because no fires have been started on the Union side of the brook."

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357 HILL BURN AVE. HILL BURN Near Theatre DR 6-4155

Baroff scores 614 in summer bowling

Oscar Baroff led all participants in the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mixed Bowling League last week at Ivy-Way Bowl, Union. Baroff scored 221-614, Jean Billet, who has a 10% average, bowled 171-444. Other high scorers included Irv Kramerman, 215-552; Dick Herman, 208; Carol Popper, 170-459; Selma Fox, 415; Jules Wasserman, 220-538; Phil Wasserman, 220-527; Bernie Cole, 205-587; Audrey Cole, 167-437; Irma Rosenthal, 159-420; Rosalie Millman, 159-419; Shirley Straus, 176-432.

Leading teams in the Beth League are Sanders-Greenfelt, 16-5; Nurkin-Krowne, 15-6; Baroff-Waltman, 14 1/2-6 1/2. Top teams in the Ahm League are Herman-Kaveberg, 17-1; Natello-Katsh, 14-7; Weimer-Reisberg, 13 1/2-7 1/2.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide
SUMMIT Dodge
Authorized Factory Dealer
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Dodge
Dodge Div.
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312 Springfield Ave., Summit 273-6500
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SERVICE 282 Broad Street 275-2710
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Revolver club sets summer activities

Last month marked the opening of the Springfield Revolver Club's annual Summer Pistol League. Among those on hand for the occasion was Township Committee member Jay Elonan, who actively participated in the opening match.

Top shooters of the evening were Don Malm, club president, with a .22 cal. score of 276, followed closely by Frank Osmulski with a .38 cal. score of 275.

The NRA Short Course will be fired over the 10 successive Thursday night matches held at the Springfield Police range off Shampike Road. Summer activities will also include general clean-up and repair of the range facilities.

An open invitation was extended to interested adult Springfield residents to visit the range during the Thursday night matches to get acquainted with the membership and the organized sport of pistol shooting. For further information they may contact Don Malm evenings at 379-4602.

Police pistol team tops Roselle Park

The Springfield police pistol team won its seventh straight match last Wednesday by beating the Roselle Park police by the score of 112-112.

High scorers for Springfield were: Pil. Howie Thompson, 295; Lt. Thomas Kennedy, 292; Pil. Gene Pedersen, 288; Chief. Wilbur C. Solander, 287. Extra competitors for the Springfield team were: Pil. Robert Maguire, 278; Pil. Richard Gontzke, 277; and Pil. Bill Sedlak, 274.

VIOLATOR FINED
Stanley Wisniewski, 2nd, 18, of Koniawick was fined \$36 on Monday night's session at Municipal Court by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman for allowing a third passenger in his two-seater convertible car to ride on the back.

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Thursday, July 21, 1966



St. James
45 S. Springfield Ave.
Springfield
Magr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Dehling and
Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors
Saturday - confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30
p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
and 12:15 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptisms every Sunday at 7 p.m. sharp.
Arrangements must be made in advance with
one of the priests.

Our Lady of Lourdes
304 Central Ave.
Mountainside
Rev. Gerald J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt
Rev. Francis X. Cordeiro, Assistants
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and
12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy day Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30
a.m., and 12 noon.
First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30
a.m.
Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during school year on Fridays
at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m.
by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and after the
Wednesday meetings to 9:15 p.m.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main street at Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
Rev. James Dewart, Pastor
Sunday - 9 a.m., German language service.
The Rev. Siegfried Trommer, Methodist
missionary in Argentina, will be the guest
speaker with the service being conducted by
Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 10 a.m.,
summer union service with members of the
First Presbyterian Church at the Methodist
Church, The Rev. James Dewart, pastor,
will officiate his sermon, "Dangers of Rootless
Faith." Services will continue at the Methodist
Church on July 31 and then will be held in
the Presbyterian Church during August
and on the first Sunday in September.

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield Ave.
Summit
Today - 8 p.m., the service; adult theme,
"Holy People?" 8 p.m., Sermon and Senior
High Choir.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar.
9 a.m., the service; sermon theme "Holy
People?" Reception of new members, 10 a.m.,
Sunday Church School, 11:15 a.m., the service;
sermon theme, "Holy People?" 9, 10 and 11:15
a.m., nursery service.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Picket Fence.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James R. Lindley, Rector;
Lawrence C. Angar, music director
Summer Schedule:
Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m.,
morning prayer and sermon with holy communion
on first Sunday of month (child care in
church hall).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

Temple Emanuel
756 E. Broad st. Westfield
Rabbi Bernard M. Hoenig
Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath services are
held every Friday evening during the summer.
They are conducted by members of the Temple
Religious Committee without music and equip-
ment.
Information about Temple membership, Reli-
gious School, Hebrew School and Nursery
School may be obtained by calling the Temple
office.

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Evangel Baptist Church
Shunpike rd., Springfield
Warren William West, Pastor
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Morning worship ser-
vice; "A Better Covenant" will be Pastor
West's topic, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; subse-
quently nursery and Junior Church.
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Community Presbyterian
Meeting House Lane, Mountainside
Rev. Elmer A. Tolcott Jr., pastor
Sunday - worship service at 9:30 a.m.
with baptizing in parish house.
Thursday - 7 p.m., recreation, arts, drama,
music for teenagers and college students.
Aug. 8 to 19: vacation Bible School, Monday
through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until noon for
children between ages 4 and 14.

First Church of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield Ave., Summit
"Truth" is the subject of the Bible Lesson.
Sermon to be considered at all Christian
Science services this Sunday. One of the
central themes will be Jesus' parable of the
sower whose seed fell by the wayside, on
stony ground, and among thorns -
"but other fell into good ground, and brought
forth fruit, some an hundredfold, some sixty-
fold, some thirtyfold" (Matthew 13).

St. Paul's Episcopal
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Richard J. Hardman
Rev. John C.W. Linsley
Rev. Joseph S. Harrison
Rev. Hugh Livingston
Sunday - Seventh after Trinity, 7 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion;
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion and ser-
mon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
Monday - Feast of St. James the Apostle;
7 a.m., Holy Communion, and 9:30 a.m.,
Holy Communion.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday - 7:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
Every evening at 6:30 p.m., prayer ser-
vice.

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour"
and TM's "This is the Life")
639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
The Reverend K.J. Stumpf, Pastor
Telephone: DR 9-4525
Today - 10:30 a.m. Bible Hour.
Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship
services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Redeemer Lutheran
Clark st. and Cowperthwaite pl.
Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor
Vicar Richard C. Morkworth
Friday - Vacation Bible School closes.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Early service will
celebrate Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sun-
day School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Main
service will celebrate Holy Communion. Ser-
mon will be delivered by the pastor;
Wednesday - Walter League's "Visit-
ation Experiment" at Our Redeemer Lutheran
Church, Forde, begins. Theme "That They
All May Be One." "Christ's prayer for us.
The experiment will continue through Aug. 10.

First Baptist
170 Elm st., Westfield
Rev. William K. Coker, minister
Sunday - Morning Worship. Sermon by the
pastor on the subject, "God's Gift to the
Prodigal," third of a series of three on the
theme "Man, Sin and God." Music by the
Summer Choir under the direction of Mrs.
Donald E. Bleeker. Visitors and newcomers
in the area are invited to attend the service.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., College youth; softball
game.

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris Ave., Union
Rev. John D. Farrell, pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes
for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class;
Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning wor-
ship; the Rev. Terry Martin, King's College,
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., 6:30 p.m., pre-service
prayer meeting in Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.,
evening Gospel service; the Rev. Terry Mar-
tin will present "Gospel Truths in Chalk
Artistry."
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer - praise ser-
vice, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and
prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Temple Beth Ahm
An affiliate of the
United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Ruben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
40 Baltusrol way, Springfield
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
weekdays; also Sunday at 9 a.m. and 8:15
p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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THE GOLDEN YEARS

ANOTHER FORM TO FILL OUT!
AND DO IT BEFORE AGE 65
The men and women of retirement age who
refuse to make a complete list of what they own
- and where it is - may well wind up
paying for a rest home for cats. Even if
they hate cats.

A banker says this, He is Virgil W. Brown
and is retired.
"Many people, but particularly men, hoard
and hide things," he says. "Some of it is
indeed. Some of it is a desire or a need
to get money out of sight of relatives and
friends.

"This probably would be all right if people
didn't die, or lose memory, or develop mental
illness. But after age 60 or so they do,
unfortunately. And in 30 years of banking I
saw strange things happen to cash and securi-
ties that the owners never intended should
happen.

He mentioned bank accounts that gathered
dust for years, until all immediate heirs
were dead and some remote relative came to
claim the loot. . . securities and cash that
lay unused and forgotten until some local
unit of government impounded them for public
use - other wealth that courts, unable to
find proper heirs, turned over to public
projects.

To avoid all this problems, Mr. Brown has
drawn up a "Where It's Hidden" chart. He
recommends that everybody past age 60 use it:

- 1. CASI
Checking account at
Savings account at
Investment account at
Currency in tin can buried at
2. LIFE INSURANCE
I have.....policies, with the following
benefits:
Where policies are.....
3. WILL
Where it is.....
Name of lawyer who drew it up.....
Name of executor of will.....
4. WHAT I OWE
To whom.....
How much.....
5. WHAT I'M OWED
By whom.....
How much.....
6. SECURITIES
I own the following stocks, bonds, mort-
gages etc.
Where they are.....
7. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
Where it is.....
8. TAXES
Where past income Tax returns are.....
Where receipts and other data are to prove
where they are.....
Where current financial records are in case
somebody else must make my return next
year.....
Where all tax receipts are (real estate, car,
etc.).....
9. REAL ESTATE
I own the following.....
10. EMBASSY PAPERS
All of my old love letters, diaries, notes
that might incriminate other; records of
broken promises and hurts are in a large
brown envelope in.....
Don't read them. Burn them before anybody
"lets" dose.
11. "THIS AND THOSE"
My Social Security card, real estate titles,
car title, birth certificate, marriage license,
and that funny testimonial they gave me when
they retired me are in.....

Federal Tax Facts

The Internal Revenue District Office in
Newark receives each month from taxpayers
hundreds of Federal tax payments that cannot
be credited to the proper account.
Such payments are deposited in a special
account until they are properly identified.
District Director Joseph M. Stotz explained.
This takes time and additional clerical help,
which could better be utilized in processing
tax returns.
Taxpayers mailing checks or money orders
to pay taxes should attach the bill or notice
to their remittance. If this is impossible,
a note should be enclosed stating what the
payment is for and the type and year or quar-
ter of the tax. Be sure to include your name,
address and social security or employer's
identification number. It's a good idea to print
this number on the lower left hand corner of
the check or money order. Be sure to keep
the money order stub or cancelled check in

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"A few minor bugs still to be worked out of our air conditioning."

Program to assist college readiness lists 97 at UJC

Joyce A. Friest of 753 South Springfield
Ave., Springfield, is among 97 recent high
school graduates who are enrolled in the
college readiness program at Union Junior
College, Cranford.
The four-week program opened on June
30 and classes will meet daily, Monday through
Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. Prof.
Gunars Salins, director, said the program is
designed to give the college-bound students
an early taste of college life without having
to pay any penalty if they are unsuccessful.
"The main goal of the college readiness
program is to help the recent high school
graduates make the great leap from high
school to college. The change often seems
insignificant to the students, but it is vast,"
Prof. Salins said.
The director said the college readiness
program provides an orientation into how col-
leges operate, including tips on how and when
to study and under what conditions, how to
use the college library, how to take examina-
tions, how to take notes, and how to budget
time. The program also provides a quick
review of basic skills in reading, Eng-
lish composition, and problem solving - to
supplement what the high schools have done
in those areas.

The 97 students in the program are from
42 high schools in 9 New Jersey counties,
and they plan to attend 51 different colleges
and universities throughout the nation, in-
cluding Union Junior College in Cranford.
Miss Friest, a graduate of Jonathan Day-
ton Regional High School, Springfield, plans
to attend Union Junior College in the fall.

Bar Mitzvah Saturday; holiday service Monday

Robert Kurtzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Kurtzer, will be called to the Torah
as a Bar Mitzvah, at services Saturday at 10
a.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.
On Monday at 8:30 p.m., Temple Beth Ahm
and Temple Sharey Shalom will hold a joint
"Yishu B'v" service. The service will be held
at Beth Ahm.

Books range from the Mets to prevention, cure of ulcers

This week the Springfield Public Library
has a varied selection of new books ranging
from light reading to useful reference and
investment materials. With descriptions by
the library staff, they are

BASEBALL
"Backstage at the Mets," by Lindsay Nelson.
Nelson, anchor man of the Mets' broad-
casting team, has seen the New York Mets
baseball team not only from the broadcasting
booth, but also in the intimacy of the club-
house, and he describes it all in this light-
hearted book.

ULCERS
"Your Ulcer: Prevention, Control, Cure," by
G.S. Serino, M.D. Some 10 per cent of the
population get ulcers, and 93 per cent of ulcers
recur, often needlessly. In an attempt to reduce
these statistics, the author discusses ulcer
therapy and prevention, including psychiatry,
drugs, and new surgical techniques.

BIOGRAPHY
"As We Knew Adlai" ed. by E.P. Doyle.
"Vignettes from the life of Adlai Stevenson as
told by over 20 friends and associates, from
his childhood days in Illinois to his last years
as a world-traveling statesman.

REFERENCE BOOKS
"Encyclopedia of U.S. Government Benefits,"
An explanatory and descriptive listing of all

Samuel Bradley, retired engraver

Services were held Saturday for Samuel S.
Bradley of 290 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield,
who died last Thursday in John E. Rumrill's
Hospital, Berkeley Heights. He was 89. Mr.
Bradley was born in Newark and moved to
Springfield 16 years ago.
A textile engraver, he owned the Bloom-
field Textile Engraving Co., Bloomfield, from
1923 to 1935 and then joined the Parolator
Co., Rahway, as an engraver. He retired
in 1953. He was a former vice president of
the Friendly Society of Engravers.
He is survived by two sons, John H. at
home, and Raymond D. of Hillside; a grand-
son and three great-grandchildren.

Student attends college for orientation program

Samuel Neuhart, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Neuhart, 107 Briar Hills Circle, Spring-
field, was among the approximately 700 men
and women who went to the University of
Wisconsin at Madison for the past week
to register for university studies beginning
in September.
This past week was the fourth of the Uni-
versity's summer registration-orientation
program, which was established to help young
people make their transition into university
life easier both for themselves and their
parents. The new students will be returning
to the campus on Sept. 6 to continue their
orientation into University life. Classes will
begin on Sept. 12.

Bible school to close

A special worship service will be held
tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Redeemer Lutheran
Church, Westfield, to mark the closing of
Vacation Bible School. Approximately 135
children were enrolled in Vacation Bible
School. Teachers and assistants numbered 25.
Four secretaries and helpers assisted in keep-
ing records and refreshments.

Kiwanians hear report

Henry Wallhauser, editor of
the Maplewood-South Orange
News - Record, addressed
members of the Millburn-
Springfield Kiwanis Club at
their last regular weekly
meeting at Scouffer's Restau-
rant at the Short Hills Mall.
Wallhauser reported on his
presence at the State Depart-
ment conference on foreign
affairs for newspapermen and
broadcasters, held in Wash-
ington in April.
Top officials of the State De-
partment were in attendance,
but it was stipulated that their
remarks might not be specifi-
cally quoted.
"Was the reputation of many
of these officials," Wallhauser
said, "that the present regime
in Communist China was at-
tempting to regain the power
of the old Chu Dynasty, and
that as long as this situation
existed our presence in South-
east Asia is necessary in the
interests of the free world.
It was also indicated that this
theory is baselntly supported
by all the nations of the west,
he added.

of the services and resources available through
of from the government for almost everyone
from all walks of life."

"Mutual Fund Directory." This special 1966
issue of the magazine, Investment Dealer's
Digest, lists all of the funds operating in the
U.S. at the time of publication; giving a brief
description, history, listing of officers, spon-
sors, and sometimes brief statistical records
of each company.

PICTURE BOOK POETRY
"The King Who Saved Himself from Being
Saved," by John Ciardi. "There was once a
king who had a friendly giant in his kingdom
by the sea. He liked his friendly giant. When a
hydra came along and wanted to save the king
from the giant, the king had to find a way to
save himself from being saved by the insistent
hero."

Registration open for Bible School; to begin on Aug. 1

Final plans have been completed at Holy
Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, for its ninth annual Vacation Bible
School. The school, which is open to all children
in the community from the age of three through
the seventh grade, will be conducted for a two
week period Aug. 1-12. Daily sessions will
begin at 9:15 a.m. and close at 11:45 a.m.
The theme of the school is to provide the
children with "rich learning experiences de-
signed to - instruct and deepen their under-
standing of the nature of God." Daily activities
will include Bible stories, games, songs,
recreation activities, art projects and handi-
craft correlated with lesson workbooks. An
open house will be held Saturday, Aug. 13,
at 10:00 a.m.
Those desiring more information or wishing
to register their children in advance are
asked to call DR 9-4525. Registration will
also be taken on Aug. 1, the first day of the
sessions.

CANDY



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Bank and get the details on an education loan
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Assistance Authority.

The First State Bank of Union

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HIGHWAY BRANCH - Route 22 at Monroe Street
TOWNLEY BRANCH - Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue
Phone MUdock 6-4800

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do - placed his home with a well-established
Realtor to be sold!

3-bedroom Ranch near schools, shopping, trans-
portation! Only \$24,900!

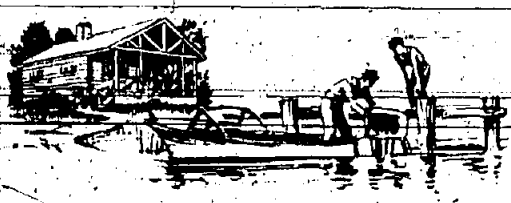
In addition, we offer over 2,000 listings in a 10
mile radius from \$20,000 to \$200,000!
ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER
649 Morris Ave. Springfield
376-2300

Scientists, engineers plentiful in New Jersey

Research, both basic and
applied, is a major activity
in New Jersey, according to
the State Department of Con-
servation and Economic De-
velopment. More than 650 re-
search laboratories and over
30 percent of the nation's
expenditures in research work
are located within the state.

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60 STORES SERVING N. J.
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JUG MILK - GAL JUG 86¢
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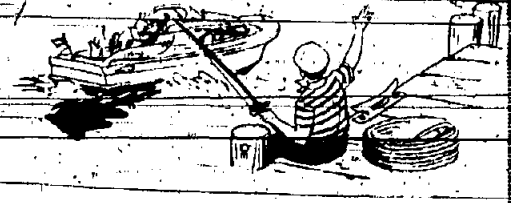


YOUR "SECOND HOME" at LAKE & SHORE

VACATION

RETIREMENT

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WATERFRONT HOMES
DOCK YOUR BOAT AT YOUR DOOR

Completely finished Seashore homes from **\$6,690** including WATERFRONT LOT

Happiness begins at BEAUTIFUL **MYSTIC ISLANDS** On the Jersey Shore, Tuckerton, N.J.

Garden State Pkwy. to Exit 58 & Tuckerton. Follow signs. Free Boatlift—Dept. 6, Mystic Islands, Tuckerton, N.J. City Sewer—City Water—Natural Gas

6 Models to choose from—A home for every budget

1st... in LAGOON HOMES because WE OFFER MORE!

Want TOTAL Vacation Living? in the **POCONOS**

Alpine Lake

1/2 Acre Lots equal to 8 city lots (no need to buy 2)

\$99.50 DOWN from \$1190 full price financed 3 to 7 years

LAKE FRONT—LAKE VIEW LOTS

- SWIM—FISH—HUNT—SKI
- YEAR 'ROUND RECREATION
- UNSPOILED NATURAL BEAUTY
- RELAX NOW—RETIRE LATER

Full Recreational Facilities Begin with Deposit

DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville. Exit (Comelback). Follow Rt. 715 north 3 1/2 miles to entrance.

Write for brochure: Alpine Lake, Rt. 715 North, Tannersville, Pa.

\$6,190

\$290 Down \$49.79 Per Mo.

Only 3 Minutes To Free Ocean Bathing!

Homes include large sliding glass doors overlooking lake. Birch kitchen cabinets. Copper plumbing over an outdoor gas barbecue grill. City Sewer. City Gas. City Water. Dock your boat at your backyard! Ocean & Bay swimming, fishing, boating, sailing! 3 Saltwater swimming pools! Community recreation center!

Other Models from \$7,290 To \$14,590

Beach Haven WEST

Just 3 Minutes From Ocean Bathing!

DIRECTIONS: South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 63, then East on Route 72 for 5 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SAT. & SUN. LY 7-7234 (Code 609)

PHONE: HY 2-3400 (Code 609)

M.L. SHAPIRO BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS SINCE 1926/ Beach Haven West, N.J.

HIGH in the HEART of the GLORIOUS POCONOS

ARROWHEAD LAKE

There's never been a mountain-lake vacation community quite like Arrowhead Lake... with its sparkling 250-acre lake (second largest privately-owned lake in the entire Pocono area). Swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, tennis courts, playground, guarded bathing beaches, ski slope... ALL FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ARROWHEAD RESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

VACATION HOMESITES—CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

all close to the lake! Just try to equal this value anywhere!

\$2995 per year site at Arrowhead Lake

NO CASH DOWN—EASY TERMS

SO EASY TO GET TO—DRIVE OUT THIS WEEKEND

Take Route 46 and Route 80 past Delaware Water Gap to Exit 43 at Blakeslee Corners. Turn right on Route 115 (North) to Route 940 (back-and-forth) to property. Or take Route 22 to Exit 100, then right on Route 69 to Route 46 and continue, as above.

OR WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT ALL AMERICAN REALTY CO., INC. OWNER-DEVELOPER 210 River Street, Hackensack, N.J. 07601 Phone 707-888-4545 • Property Phone 717-646-2252

YOUR BEST BUY IS STILL YOUR OWN SUMMER HOME

at beautiful **BLUE MT. LAKES**

3495 EASY TERMS

Spacious Homesites \$279 PER LOT \$15 DOWN—\$5. per MONTH

Vacation Now... Retire Later

From Delaware Water Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville. Exit 63, then East on Route 72 for 5 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST.

Retirement Living At The Shore Popular At Crestwood Village

Four apartment homes in each home at Crestwood Village, shore retirement community west of Toms River.

Economy minded senior citizens in great numbers have been discovering the pleasures of retirement living at Crestwood Village since its opening one year ago. Located in Whiting, N.J., just eight miles west of Toms River and Exit 80 of the Garden State Parkway, this community for adults 54 and over is convenient to relatives and friends and just 10 minutes drive to famous Barnegat Bay fishing and boating, ocean bathing and shore recreation.

The attractive ground level 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with 940 sq. ft. of living area are offered at \$9,175. Monthly maintenance costs of \$25 includes all outside maintenance including grass cutting and snow removal, garbage removal, water and sewer costs, use of all recreational facilities and transportation to shopping. An estimated \$18.50 a month pays for heat, cooking, light, hot water and air conditioning.

Each of the brick, Colonial styled buildings at Crestwood Village. Each apartment has its own private entrance and private paved parking area. The homes feature Gold Medallion all-electric living for carefree comfort and convenience with G.E. kitchen appliances and electric baseboard heat with individual room controls. Homes are completely insulated and windows equipped with screens and storm windows.

Each apartment has its own individual porch and many residents have enclosed their porch making an attractive year-round sun room.

The 100-acre property will offer such recreational pleasures as a lake, scenic walks, knockabout golf, shuffleboard, a picnic area, and a community recreation center for social events, games, etc.

A cooperative community, there are no membership fees, no charging costs, no extras at Crestwood Village.

FREE

\$25.00 down \$25.00 month

BUY THE LAND NOW AND BUILD AT YOUR CONVENIENCE—OWN YOUR FIVE ACRE ESTATE ONLY 15 MILES TO ATLANTIC CITY AND WITHIN A 4 MILE RANGE TO LAKES RIVER SHOPPING CENTERS, SCHOOLS, COLLEGE AND CHURCHES.

THIS IS AN OFFER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—THERE ARE NO GIMMICKS. WE INVITE YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE OUTSTANDING "BUYS" MADE POSSIBLE BY ONE OF SOUTH JERSEY'S LARGEST LAND HOLDING COMPANIES.

5 ACRE ESTATES \$390.00 PER ACRE - \$25.00 DOWN AND \$25.00 PER MONTH PER 5 ACRE ESTATE.

This offer can not be duplicated, it is a once in a lifetime chance to acquire well situated acreage at a low price and terms. Useable for any purpose this land represents an excellent investment.

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P. O. BOX 358
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Phone 609-641-8883

Ludwig says... 1/2 Acre Pocono Vacation Homesites can be enjoyed more at

LOCUST LAKES VILLAGE

1150 ACRES • 4 LAKES • 2050 ELEV.

"Has Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have!"

SKI • SWIM • SAIL • HUNT • FISH • GOLF • RIDE ON ROUTE 60, POCONO LAKE, PA.

From Delaware Water Gap take Rt. 80 to Tannersville. Exit 63, then East on Route 72 for 5 miles directly to BEACH HAVEN WEST.

Retirement Living is Fun at

Crestwood VILLAGE

ROUTE 530 WHITING, N.J.

Models Open Daily Write For FREE Brochure

If the high overhead costs and continuous maintenance chores of the big old house have you at your wits end, come see Crestwood Village where hundreds of folks 54 and older are enjoying retirement living with one low fixed monthly cost. This "true" senior citizen community in healthy Central Jersey is under cooperative management to free you of all outside maintenance chores and worries... no more grass cutting, snow shoveling or painting details, it's all done for you. Live the life of ease in your own Crestwood Village 3 or 4 room apartment home! Join the fun with other folks your own age in our social and recreation program. Don't miss the good life any longer. Come see our furnished models today, learn all the advantages - be amazed at the value you get here in an apartment home for the low price of \$9175.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Holiday Poconos

HAS 2 LARGE LAKES

Buy Now For a Full Season of Activities at this ESTABLISHED Family Vacation Community

A new world opens up when you own a vacation estate 2,000 feet high in the mountain woodlands of Holiday Poconos. Enjoy all facilities this summer... crystal clear trout stocked lake - wide sand beaches - club house - tennis courts - picnic areas 1000+ acres. Hardtop roads. Lots 10% down. Only 1 lot needed to build Cottages for occupancy now or build later.

Wooded Homesites \$995 to \$5000 Electronic Gateway for assured privacy

OPEN ALL YEAR Take Rte. 46 and Interstate 80 continuing on Rt. 115 and follow HOLIDAY POCONOS signs. Phone 707-888-4545 • Property Phone 717-646-2252

Forked River Point

WATERFRONT LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Custom Built Homes

RT. 9, FORKED RIVER NEW JERSEY

MODELS OPEN DAILY Phone (609) 693-2770

Why not take a drive this weekend and inspect some of these LAKE & SHORE communities?

And don't forget to mention that you read about them in your local newspaper.

SUNRISE BEACH ON BARNEGAT BAY

OFFERS SMART NEW HOME on 75 ft. x 100 ft. woodland lot \$13,250

on 75 ft. x 100 ft. Bulkheaded waterfront front lagoon lot \$15,995

Our new ranch home offers living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, terrace, tiled bath and garage. Many more 2 and 3 bedroom plans available. Excellent financing on conventional mortgages.

Enjoy vacation, summer-long or year round retirement living at SUNRISE BEACH - a apartment's paradise, only 90 minutes from metropolitan areas. Private beach - unexcelled boating & fishing in beautiful Barnegat Bay opposite Barnegat Inlet.

RT. 9, P. O. BOX 171, FORKED RIVER, N. J. 08731 Open 8 'til dark Tel. 609-693-3921

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. to Forked River Exit No. 74, turn left at exit and go 2 miles to traffic light at Rt. 9, turn left on Rt. 9, go 1/2 mile to Sunrise Beach. Or: From Toms River, South on Rt. 9, go 2 1/2 miles to Sunrise Beach.

Reception follows...in White House

When Luci Balboa Johnson marries Patrick J. Nugent this August 6, it will be the first marriage in a president's family since the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the first such marriage to take place in Washington since the time of Woodrow Wilson.

PH's children appeared in the wedding during his years in the White House, but none occurred in Washington and only two

were of the scale contemplated for the Johnson-Nugent nuptials.

John Roosevelt married Anne Lindsay Clark June 18, 1938, at Nahant, Mass. The bride's relatives were staunch Republicans, and researchers for World Book Encyclopedia note that some friends of the family declined invitations to the reception.

Mrs. Clark had planned for 400 guests, but received White House requests for 550

invitations, most of which were accepted. At the reception at the Nahant Tennis Club, guests consumed 500 bottles of champagne and food which had been prepared under the close supervision of the Secret Service.

Franklin D. Jr.'s wedding to Ethel, du Pont on June 30, 1937, was undoubtedly the wedding of the year. The du Pont family tended to be very anti-New Deal, and newspaper of the time compared the wedding to the romance between Romeo and Juliet. But the wedding, at tiny Christ Church in Christiana, Del., was a big, big one.

Another big wedding took place in the White House November 25, 1913, when Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the president's daughter, married Francis Bowes Sayre. About 500 persons attended, including members of the diplomatic corps, many in brilliant uniforms; members of the Supreme Court; Congressional leaders; and cabinet members. The Marine band played the tango, "and other up-to-date music."

The marriage of another of Wilson's daughters, Eleanor, to Treasury Secretary William Gibbs McAdoo, was far more subdued, possibly because McAdoo was a widower.

WILSON HIMSELF BECAME the third president to marry while in office on December 18, 1915, when he married Edith Bolling Galt, about 16 months after the death of his first wife, Ellen. The wedding party was limited to family and close friends, and

World Book researchers say there was no best man nor maid of honor. The evening ceremony occurred in the home of Mrs. Galt's mother.

Perhaps the most famous First Family wedding took place in the East Room of the White House on February 17, 1906, when Alice Roosevelt married Nicholas Longworth, a Republican congressman from Ohio and a future speaker of the House.

"Princess Alice," as she was known, was a favorite of the press, and her wedding gave reporters plenty to write about. Some 1,000 American and European dignitaries attended, Alice Blue, a color which had been named for the bride, was favored among the guests' clothing.

Gifts included a mosaic of a Vatican painting from the Pope, a chest of rare silks, embroideries and ivory carvings from the Empress of China, a diamond and pearl pendant from the Emperor of Austria, and 63 matched pearls with a diamond clasp from the new Republic of Cuba.

"Princess Alice" gave the press something extra to write about when she borrowed a veiler to cut the wedding cake.

Another opulent wedding occurred May 21, 1874, in the "East Room," when Nellie Grant, only daughter of the president, married Algeron Sartoris of the British legation.

There have been many other First Family weddings — President Grover Cleveland marrying his ward, Frances Folsom, in the Blue Room in 1886; President John Tyler sneaking off to New York for a secret marriage to Julia Gardiner in 1844 — some gaudy and opulent, some not revealed until after they had taken place.

According to all indications, the Luci-Pat wedding will be one of the opulent ones. About 700 guests are invited, and that will make it rather Texas-style.

ing from the Pope, a chest of rare silks, embroideries and ivory carvings from the Empress of China, a diamond and pearl pendant from the Emperor of Austria, and 63 matched pearls with a diamond clasp from the new Republic of Cuba.

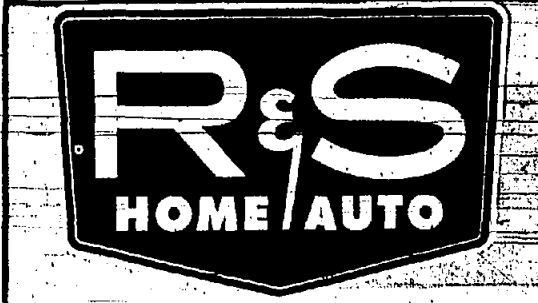
Newark State College to host Columbia Choir

The Teachers College Chorus of Columbia University will perform at the Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts, Union, at 10:30 a.m. today. The public is invited to attend.

The 40-voice chorus will sing four selections: "Gloria in Excelsis" by Randall Thompson, "Lacertami Merito" by Monteverdi, selections from "War Requiem" by Benjamin Britten, and "Magnificat" by Harry Wilson. Fred Mayer, professor of choral music at Columbia, is conductor.

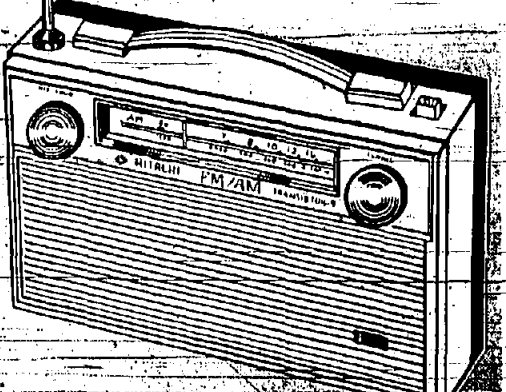
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An extension phone can be a great aid — keep you close to family and friends. It's easy on the budget, too. The cost is just pennies a day. To order, simply call your telephone Business Office, NEW JERSEY BELL.



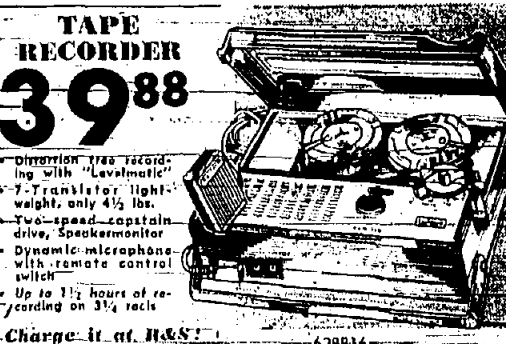
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IF YOU WANT REAL AM & FM SOUND IN A TRANSISTOR RADIO, WE WILL MATCH ANY RADIO AT \$20 HIGHER THAN THIS HITACHI RADIO!



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Charge it at H&S!



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WANT IT? IT'S YOURS. FREE.

There is one hitch, though. You've got to win it. How? Just enter the

"JEEPSTAKES" CONTEST

Second prize is a classy Crestliner boat with an Evinrude motor to match. (Gator Trailer, too.)

Third prize is a Motorola Color TV.

Plus a whole Jeep-load of other prizes. (145 in all.) So come out soon. (Contest closes August 27th.) Enter Arnie's "JEEPSTAKES" Contest.

You might find out how profitable golf can be!

ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE

UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Route 22 & Springfield Rd. Union, N.J.

Play is set by teacher

Laurence Lowenstein of Deal, a member of the English faculty of Newark State College, Union, is director of a production of "The Music Man" which is being staged by the Community Theatre of Deal, a semi-professional group that he organized three years ago. The event will be held at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 18 through 21 at Deal Elementary School.

Next Fall Lowenstein will begin his second year at Newark State, where he and Carl Burger, a member of the fine arts faculty, are conducting a theatre workshop this summer. He is faculty director for the Newark State College Theatre Guild, which produced "Billy Liar" and "The Fantastiks" last year. Lowenstein studied acting under Uta Hagen at the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York City and has been employed as an actor's agent with the Kenneth Later Agency in New York City, where his clients included Alfred Drake, George Jessel and Joan Roberts.

Under his direction the Community Theatre has produced "Sound of Music" and "Billy Liar." A former faculty member at Pennsylvania State University, he organized the first dramatics club there. He holds a B.A. degree in English from Monmouth College and an M.A. degree in literature from New York University.

Lowenstein lectures frequently on the topic, "The World of Musical Comedy," tracing the development of musical comedy, which he terms a distinctly American art form, from "Show Boat" to "Fiddler on the Roof."

SUNDAY'S SERMON

EXAMPLE

Just as one picture is worth a thousand words, there is no substitute for parental example in the proper business of "bringing up" children. Parents who often complain their children do nothing but "fuss and fight" overlook the fact that their own bickering sets the family pattern.

The children in a family must have respect for their parents before they are likely to have respect for one another. If parents are disagreeable, they create an unpleasant environment within the home.

Parents who do not maintain a certain amount of parental dignity suffer a loss of respect. Parents who are inconsistent in their attitude towards their children, will find their children becoming more quick to question their authority and the wisdom of their decisions.

Parents should evidence mutual respect and trust. Setting an example to accomplished through a course of action and there is no merit in saying, "Don't do as I do, do as I say do."

Two Guys 20th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

CHAIN-WIDE

TODAY thru SAT. WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAK U.S. CHOICE LB. 68¢	CHUCK STEAK U.S. CHOICE TRIMMED FIRST CUT CENTER CUT lb. 43¢ LB. 33¢	SIRLOIN STEAK U.S. CHOICE LB. 78¢
LONDON BROIL U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT SHOULDER lb. 88¢	ROAST BEEF U.S. CHOICE CROSSRIB NO FAT ADDED lb. 68¢	
LAMB SALE	BONELESS STEAK SALE	GROUND BEEF SALE
GENUINE SPRING REG. WHOLE LEGS OF LAMB lb. 58¢ GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 78¢ TRIMMED READY TO COOK LAMB SHANKS lb. 38¢ TRIMMED READY TO COOK LAMB FOR STEAK lb. 38¢	BONELESS TOP ROUND lb. 98¢ BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN lb. 98¢ BONELESS SHOULDER lb. 98¢ BONELESS SWISS TENDER, LEAN CUBE lb. 98¢	CHOICE ALL BEEF lb. 43¢ GROUND CHUCK LEAN lb. 63¢ GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. 83¢
U.S. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 63¢ FRESH CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WING ON lb. 49¢ FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS BACK ON lb. 47¢ READY TO COOK TURKEY DRUMSTICK OR WING lb. 39¢	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢ SALAD DRESSING TWO GUYS QT. JAR 33¢ SAVARIAN COFFEE-THE COFFEE-ER COFFEE 2 lb. \$1.48 TWO GUYS INSTANT COFFEE large 10-oz. jar 88¢ TWO GUYS SALAD OIL gal. can \$1.68 TWO GUYS PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 1/2-oz. jars 98¢ TWO GUYS CALIFORNIA TOMATO PASTE 10 9-oz. cans 98¢	HIP CUTS PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢ OSCAR MAYER FRANKS ALL MEAT lb. 69¢ TAYLOR-MIDGET PORK ROLL 1 1/2 lb. \$1.29 HYGRADE STADIUM FRANKS ALL MEAT lb. 79¢ WHITE TUNA CHUNK TWO GUYS 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 98¢ TWO GUYS SELECT RIPE OLIVES 4 9-oz. jars \$1 TWO GUYS SWEETENED LIQUID ICED TEA MIX qt. 38¢ LADDIE BOY 7 IN. DOG FOOD 6 1 1/2-oz. cans 98¢
DAIRY DEPT.	APPETIZING DEPT.	FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
CREAM CHEESE ROYAL DAIRY 8 OZ. 25¢ DIET MAZOLA (LOW IN CALORIES) MARGARINE NEW SOFT lb. 38¢	PASTRAMI LEAN SLICED TO ORDER lb. 89¢ VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 1/2 lb. 75¢	POTATOES WESTERN STAR REGULAR & CRINKLE CUT 2 LB. BAG 25¢ RANCHER'S PRIDE 16-3 OZ. STEAKS BEEF STEAKS U.S. CHOICE 3 lb. \$1.99
WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL	PRODUCE DEPT.	TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP
LAUNDRY BASKET RUST PROOF, SNAG PROOF, COLOR FAST. YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS. EXTRA HEAVY DUTY LINEARPOLY REG. 1.29 SALE 88¢ WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE HOUSEWARE DEPT.	POTATOES U.S. #1 GRADE A 10 LB. 38¢ JUMBO SWEET EATING HONEY DEW MELONS each 49¢ RED RIPE WATERMELONS each 79¢ SWEET JUICY PEACHES 2 lb. 29¢	ONE BOOK SPECIAL YOUR BOOK WORTH \$5 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF WESTCLOX BIG AND BABY BEN KEYWIND & ELECTRIC FAIR TRADED AT 7.98 & 8.98 NOW 2.98 & 3.98 PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP GOOD JEWELRY DEPT.

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