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Springfield Leader

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Full-day kindergarten praised

By SHARL BROWN
On a snowy night in mid-December, despite protests from parents and teachers, the Springfield Board of Education adopted a resolution enacting a full-day kindergarten for the 1982-83 school year.

Questions of a five-year-old's maturity, statements from mothers that their children would be unable to endure a "longer" school day, and charges that classes would be nothing more than a baby-sitting service were debated for more than two hours.

But, as winter gave way to spring and spring to summer, emotionalism on the part of the opposition gave way to realization and realization to praise.

Although it is early yet, it seems that full-day kindergarten is receiving A-plus ratings from all parties concerned.

"I wasn't pleased about it in the beginning, because of the traditional half day," said Beverly Feldman, a mother whose son is in one of the classes.

"But then when I thought about it, because he did go to nursery school, I felt that a half day wasn't enough. I really like it...It's really more of a teaching service than a baby-sitting service," she added.

Anne Cole, one of the three kindergarten teachers at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, agreed: "It's really a baby-sitting program," she said. "This is an important part of education. I find that the children all seem to be adjusting very well to it."

Blanche Treloar, another kindergarten teacher, said, "When I first found-out what my son would be exposed to, I was adamantly opposed to it (the idea of a full-day kindergarten)."

"Now I'm discovering that instead of extending the pressure (of learning) you're lessening the pressure. You have more time to do more of the standard things," she added.

"I am discovering that if I had to do even half of the curriculum that I do in a full day in half a day, something would have to give."

"Having sat on only one side of the situation, I can see the advantages of a full-day kindergarten. I guess you could say I've been reformed, for lack of a better word," she added.

But what caused the reformation? "Some parents were concerned from a socialization standpoint," said Lynne O'Connor, the third of the three teachers. "Some parents may live in an area with few or no other small children."

But for the most part it was a change in attitude. In the words of Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, "It's time has come."

"Youngsters are coming to us much more experienced than ever before. A full-day kindergarten program which will balance intellectual and social skill development appears to be very much in order," he said.

Cole agreed: "Attitudes are more open now. People realize that young children are really able to handle this."

"I thought right from the beginning it was a good idea," a young woman who had just dropped her son off at school said. "The children have been



TAKING A LEARNING BREAK—Alison Moskowitz, a student in Lynne O'Connor's kindergarten class in Thelma L. Sandmeier School, takes a break from a full-day of studies. (Photograph by Andrich Studios)

in nursery school for so long," she explained.

"I argued in favor of it last year," Barbara Anello, a kindergarten student's mother, said. "A half day is not enough time for learning. The kids today are so smart."

Feldman agreed, "Kids are so much more advanced than when I went to school. Then they gave us crayons and told us to go nap. But now they're really into learning."

"Over the years kindergarten has pushed out," O'Connor said. "There has been a lot of academics put into the kindergarten—a formal reading program, a formal math program. Parents are shocked at how much we are offering in a full-day program."

"With half a day you felt that you couldn't squish it all in, you were moving so quickly. With the full day, the meat of the program hasn't changed but it gives you more time to do art and small motor development."

"The students seem to be outlasting the mothers' fears of boredom and fatigue."

O'Connor said that class activities are designed or scheduled around the fact that youngsters are not used to six hours of school. "A sit-in-the-seat activity is usually followed by moving-around time. We provide a lot of rest time. If a child falls asleep during rest time we let him sleep a little longer."

"If they are sleeping, they obviously need to sleep, so we let them," Treloar said.

A month into school, there have been no real problems, according to some mothers.

"My son is handling it really well. He likes it better than home. He loves it because there's so many different things to do," Barbara Anello said.

Feldman said of her son Matthew: "I think he's adjusting very well. Nursery school helped him adjust to school, so I think that was a big plus. He got used to not being at my side. He enjoys the activities and the learning."

And the kids wholeheartedly agree with mom.

According to Michael Anello, full-day kindergarten is "great, because of all of the toys it has in it."

Mama Perkel said school "is fun because you play games and do things that are fun. Being in school is more fun than being at home."

"I like school very much because I like my teacher," Marnie Sambar said. "I like to play with the puppets and do housekeeping."

And Tena McMillan said she couldn't think of anything she didn't like about school.

None of the children interviewed said they missed mommy, some said that the day was so taxing that they napped after school and all said they would rather be in school than at home.

William Falten, principal of Sandmeier School, seemed pleased. He said full-day kindergarten has been a long time in the making.

A month into the program, anyway you slice it, full-day kindergarten is coming up gold stars and smiling faces.

1 condo owner, not 2, is filing appeal of taxes

Two appeals have been filed against the township for a reduction in Troy Village assessments, according to Tom McCullum, Springfield tax assessor.

One appeal has been filed on the part of Troy Ltd., the owner of the Troy Village complex, and a second has been filed by Joseph H. Siffelman and Richard E. Goldfinger, McCullum said.

Siffelman, who rents an apartment in Troy Village, said he owns half interest in property on Morris Avenue. According to Siffelman, his attorney said that this made him eligible, as a township property owner, to file the tax appeal.

But according to Siffelman, his appeal is being sponsored by the Troy Village Tenants Association.

This information corrects inaccurate information in last week's Township Committee article, which said that Siffelman owned condominiums.

According to the tax assessor, all 340 Troy Village apartments were reassessed as condominiums as of January 1981.

"Troy Limited filed a master deed on Feb. 28, 1980," McCullum said. As of Oct. 1, 1980 the apartment complex officially became a condominium, and he added, "any value change goes for the calendar year," which began Jan. 1.

"The tax assessor assessed the property as if we had bought it, but I didn't buy it," Siffelman said.

Even though he is appealing the assessment, Siffelman said, he must continue to pay his monthly installments on the surcharge.

Siffelman said that there are two cases at present involving Troy Village. One involves the tax appeals, which are not legal suits. The second case concerns the 40-year law against eviction of the elderly and the handicapped because of conversion. That case is being handled by the Public Advocates Office in Trenton.

According to Mayor William Cleri, tax appeals normally are handled by Edward Panning, Township Attorney, and McCullum. But this case is "the first of its kind," Cleri said.

Since "it is a case which will probably make case law," Cleri said, "specialists" were hired to handle the matter. The law firm of Rosenblum & Rosenblum of Secaucus are "specialists in this type of tax appeal law," the mayor said.

Two workers killed in scaffold collapse

By BOB PODKOPINSKI
Irvington police and federal officials are investigating Monday's early morning accident, in which two workers were killed and one was seriously injured after a scaffold at the Jewish Federation Towers, Clinton and Linden avenues in Irvington, gave way and they fell six floors.

Killed instantly in the fall was Vincenzo Pasquavelli, 54, of Shunglik Road, Springfield, a construction worker for the Tectonic Construction Co. of Newark.

A co-worker, Giacomo "Jack" Falduto, 45, of 22 Tiffany Place, Irvington, died 7:50 p.m. Monday at Irvington General Hospital from multiple fractures and internal injuries.

William MacArthur, 54, of 160 N. 18th St., East Orange, at Maryland Hospital, Newark, a third co-worker, was in critical condition Tuesday with what appeared to be two broken legs, two broken arms and multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Police Capt. Walter Panek said the tragedy took place at 4:15 a.m., shortly after workmen building the 12-story senior citizens high-rise began their week's work. It was in the rear of the building, opposite Linden Avenue. He said detectives Myron Prokopow and Victor Borosov are investigating the case.

"Whether it was equipment failure or negligence on the part of the workmen, is hard to determine at this point," Panek said.

It was a windy Monday morning, with gusts of up to 30 miles per hour at the time of the accident, according to police.

Panek said the three workmen on the scaffold fell approximately 60 feet to the ground, Pasquavelli hitting a concrete sidewalk and the others hitting dirt.

It appears the three were lowering the scaffold down the rear of the building at the time of the accident, Panek said, who added that MacArthur was operating the pump release that let go.

It will be investigated whether a malfunction took place in the cable equipment.



FADING BACK—Deputy's Dan Ambrose witnesses a press in last Saturday's riot led to Raffle, Park in Springfield. The Bulldogs will take on Brooklyn Regional in Keanonville on Saturday. (Ed Klack Photo)

Gutierrez realizes a vocalist's dream

High school students dedicated to becoming vocal virtuosos dream of having an opportunity to take classes in the prestigious Juillard School of Music in New York.

To sit in on a lecture with some of the nation's most established musical performers at the helm could very well be the ultimate fantasy of the serious music student.

But for 16-year-old Victor Gutierrez, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior, the possibility is more than a dream.

Gutierrez has been accepted into the pre-college division of the Juillard School. It is a sort of prep school where the staff offers guidance necessary for him; they expect to apply to the college.

Starting Saturday, Gutierrez will begin a school year of private voice lessons, music theory courses, ear training classes, piano and ensemble.

Many students would be shy-writing the news from Springfield to Sacramento, but Gutierrez has accepted the accomplishment with peerless grace.

"I had to prove something to myself and to my parents. They didn't think I had a good enough voice for bel canto. They just thought I had a good voice for popular music," he said.

"I found out last Saturday that I had made it. I said, 'Great.' My mother was very surprised."

But what is most astonishing about Gutierrez' achievement is that he has been singing for only two years.

Even in recognition of Gutierrez' potential, Ed Shiley, music teacher at Dayton, said the accomplishment is quite miraculous.

"To develop in two years' time the understanding of vocal production and how to use the voice is unusual," Shiley said of his student.

In addition, Gutierrez did not obtain all of the three pieces of music which had to be memorized for the audition until the day before the tryouts.

"Some students train for weeks to memorize excerpts from one or two songs and practice scales for hours a day to audition for such select groups as the All-State or America's Youth in



VICTOR GUTIERREZ

Concert Chorus.

In 24 hours Gutierrez memorized entire solos from such difficult works as Giuseppe Verdi's "Messiah" and pieces by Franz Schubert and Vaughan Williams—and landed a year at Juillard Prep.

"Three hours of practice the night before, some sleep and a cup of tea later and he was off to New York City.

"I wasn't nervous," Gutierrez said. "The only reason I would feel nervous was if I didn't know the pieces."

"Three members of the voice faculty were sitting on a couch. They all smiled and said hello and asked what I was singing. The first song was my choice. 'Comfort Ye' from the 'Messiah.'"

"I listened very closely down the hall," Shiley said. "He was in there for a much longer time than some of the others. When they asked for the third piece I thought it was a good sign. Then they opened the door and someone asked to get the director of the school for her to hear him sing."

He made it.

But Victor said he does not know what will become of the study.

"My advice to Victor is to keep studying music, not to stop, but to prepare himself for something else. He'll always have that to fall back on," Shiley said.

But as for music Gutierrez said, "I like music as a form of expression. I would sing for free any time. Anything that is God-given to me I'd like to share with people to make them happy. That's probably the biggest value music has to me."

"I'll be back in Springfield, Pa. Oct. 24, 1981. I'll be back in Springfield, Pa. Oct. 24, 1981. I'll be back in Springfield, Pa. Oct. 24, 1981."

Offices to close for Yam Kippur
All offices of this newspaper will be closed next Thursday in observance of Yam Kippur.
The deadline for all news material intended for publication Oct. 11 will be Friday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m.

Republicans praise 2-party government

Bill Ruocco and Joe Montanari, Republican candidates for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee, have professed the need for two-party government in Springfield.

Both candidates quoted the Springfield Leader editorial comment of Nov. 3, 1977: "The real issue is the need for retaining two Republicans on the governing body, along with three Democrats. Few of the accomplishments of the past decade can be credited to either party alone. These have been truly harmonious administrations, with major accomplishments in such areas as flood control, senior citizens housing, equitable zoning and recreation.

"Still, the presence of officials prepared to correct and to second guess

the majority always provides an extra incentive for good government."

Ruocco said, "My experience as a Township Committeeman for nine years is a benefit. Two-party representation is extremely important because nothing can be taken for granted, especially where different views may exist on important issues. Where each vote is critical, having two-party representation on our Township Committee requires that all members attend the meeting, since there would probably be a contested vote rather than a complete agreement, and one or two votes not cast because of absence would not have an effect on the issue."

Montanari added, "I know that Springfield does not want an absolute five-nothing Democratic majority because it does not reflect true representation for its citizens. If the Democrats do not want anything to come before the public, it simply can be shelved. With Bill and myself on the Township Committee, an issue, by resolution, can be

Panish to exhibit

SPRINGFIELD—Morton Panish, a photographer for "The Doubletree Gallery," 76 Church St., Mendham, will be represented at an exhibition at the gallery's opening, Friday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. for wine, hors d'oeuvres, and view his collection.

Democrats blast Montanari remark

Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, last week pointed to what they describe as "an unfortunate and unacceptable lack of accurate information" disseminated by one of their opponents in last week's Springfield Leader.

"The Republicans claim their re-election is essential if Springfield is to survive," Greenspoon said. "Yet, judging from last week's front-page remarks, the Republican candidate for the unexpired one-year term has absolutely no idea what he is talking about or voting for."

The Democratic candidates charged that Joseph Montanari's remarks contained the following errors:

"The Republicans referred to two lawsuits involving condominiums. In fact, the Democrats said, there is only one, that by Troy Village.

"The Republicans stated that Mr. J. Sifelman had converted or bought 340 units. As far as they know, the Democrats said, Sifelman is a tenant in one unit.

Montanari said, "They (Troy Village and Sifelman) figured it was cheaper to sell the condominium and build a mortgage." The Democrats asked, "What does that mean? Cheaper than what?"

Montanari also was quoted as saying that Troy Village and Sifelman made apartment-to-condominium conversion.

Area schools offering reduced-price lunches

The four Union County children receive the program benefits. In the operation of the child nutrition program, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, creed, national origin or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of free or reduced-price meals by being shown for their family size on the income scale. Applications for free or reduced-price meals were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the schools. Foster children and parents of their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by filing a written request for a hearing procedure.

In the regional schools, hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Dr. Francis X. Kenny at 376-6300. Parents can call Nancy Kent at the same number for further information on these programs.

In Montclair, a hearing can be requested by calling or writing Dr. Margaret Kammer, 199 Route 22, 333-3322. Further information is available from Barbara Meyer at 333-3711.

Information in Springfield is available from the school offices on Spruick Road.

Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

AFTER TOOTH EXTRACTION

Following the extraction of a tooth, the wound in the jaw usually heals within a few days without complications. If some swelling develops in the face, this is usually nothing to worry about and it can be minimized by the application of an ice bag to the affected region.

Actual bleeding should stop shortly after tooth removal. Nature's way of stopping the bleeding is the formation of the blood clot in the socket. Let nature do its job and do not disturb the formation of the clot.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D., 194 Elmer Street, Westfield, Phone: 333-3978.

Obituaries

BLWISSE—Harry, of Springfield, on Sept. 27.

MARCY—Dr. Emmett, of Maplewood, formerly of Springfield, on Sept. 27.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY: (1) Chicken or turkey roll, beef or ham, and apple sauce. Choice of two whole wheat breads.

TUESDAY: (1) Hot meatloaf sandwich, french fries, and apple sauce. Choice of two whole wheat breads.

WEDNESDAY: (1) Oven-baked fish fillet with tartar sauce on french fries, french onion soup, and apple sauce. Choice of two whole wheat breads.

THURSDAY: (1) Turkey roll with cheddar cheese, french fries, and apple sauce. Choice of two whole wheat breads.

FRIDAY: (1) Turkey roll with cheddar cheese, french fries, and apple sauce. Choice of two whole wheat breads.

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\$30,000	29%	12.61%	17.76%
\$50,000	39%	12.61%	20.67%
\$75,000	49%	12.61%	24.73%

*Based on Federal Income Tax Rates of 20% and 30% and general federal income tax brackets.

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Filing a Single Return—\$7,930.21

For further information call David Penn at 522-8614 or stop by any of our offices.

Alcohol is beneficial for therapeutic diets

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY

Dear Shirley: My wife is a total alcoholic and she forbids me to have any alcohol in the house. I would enjoy having a glass of beer or a drink before or with my dinner. It will help you in many ways. Tell your wife that if she does not approve, there are a lot of ladies around who will. She may have second thoughts about "forbidding" you anything.

My wife always reads your column, so could you please say something good about alcohol? I would not drink too much, but I am 72 years old and I think I deserve it. It wouldn't hurt me, would it? I am not overweight or sick except for a mild heart attack three years ago. I hope you will answer soon.—H. O'N.

Dear H.O'N.: You are absolutely right, unless you are an ex-alcoholic. Some alcohol every day is indeed beneficial, especially for older people who have had a heart attack. It helps stimulate a sometimes diminishing appetite, helps relieve tension, and it increases the HDL's (high density lipoproteins)—which tend to protect against further heart attacks.

Controlled alcohol is being used in many therapeutic diets today. Diabetes, obesity and aorexia nervosa are currently under studies which have shown very positive results.

I hope you will stand up for your rights in your own home and have some beer, wine or a drink before or with your dinner. It will help you in many ways. Tell your wife that if she does not approve, there are a lot of ladies around who will. She may have second thoughts about "forbidding" you anything.

Beer and wine are low in sodium and high in potassium, and contain some vitamins and minerals. Both white and red table wines contain more iron than port, which is used to be prescribed for its iron and tranquilizing effects.

What foods cause allergies? Do you think I could be allergic to something?—Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: It's possible that you are allergic to a food or chemical you are taking. Almost any food can be an allergen for someone. The list is endless, but the most common food offenders are milk, wheat, eggs, chocolate, peanuts, pork, beef, food coloring, oranges, yeast, preservatives, corn, and sugar grapes. Drugs, vitamins, mouthwashes and toothpastes often contain substances that cause allergic reactions.

Anyone can be sensitive to one or several foods. Some people react only after eating several foods to which they are sensitive while others may react violently to a single food. Some reactions occur within minutes after eating and last for one to two hours. Others may experience a delayed reaction, which may appear several hours later and last for days.

To help isolate a suspected food, keep a food diary, when you feel well all day and the next morning, after arising, keep lists of foods eaten on days you feel well on arising, but become ill after a delayed reaction, which may appear several hours later and last for days.

To help isolate a suspected food, keep a food diary, when you feel well all day and the next morning, after arising, keep lists of foods eaten on days you feel well on arising, but become ill after a delayed reaction, which may appear several hours later and last for days.

For example, if eggs were on the bad day list, eat on Monday, avoid all eggs and foods containing them for five days. The sixth day, eat one on an empty stomach and you may have immediate symptoms. After a few weeks you probably can pinpoint offending foods. When you do, avoid them and all foods containing them.

Sometimes taking a teaspoon of baking or bicarbonate soda in a half glass of water will help relieve certain

food allergy symptoms. If symptoms are severe, consult a doctor immediately.

Dear Shirley: Do you by any chance have suggestions for weight loss for people who are steroid dependent? I am on cortisone daily.

A recent newspaper article stated that all protein and fat consumed turns to carbohydrates. Therefore, obesity and fatness.

I know exercise can help, but what about diet?—F.G.D.

Dear F.G.D.: Obesity and fat do not occur as a result of carbohydrates but because of excessive total calories and lack of exercise.

The article you read oversimplified the very complex process of the digestion of protein and fats which are broken down into many substances to be normally absorbed and utilized by the body, some of which are sugars and fatty acids.

Your weight can be reduced by depleting your calories everyday and watching your total nutrition. My program will show you exactly how to do it. Many people who are taking cortisone have severe water retention and experience weight gain. A low-sodium diet will help, and I can adjust my program to fit your problem.

LOSE 10 to 18 pounds per month. If you desire information on my home weight control program, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Shirley Bright Body, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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VOTER REGISTRATION

Township Clerk Arthur H. Bueler announced that this office will be open for extended voter registration on October 2 and 3, 1981, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. These hours are in addition to normal hours from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Any resident not registered is urged to do so, in order that they may vote in the General Election to be held November 3, 1981. The last day to register in order to be eligible to vote November 3, is October 5. All residents are urged to register.

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Matthew Rinaldo

By 1985, the federal and state governments and local municipalities will spend an estimated \$3 billion to clean up New Jersey's water to meet federal clean water standards.

The key to cleaning up the toxic materials in New Jersey's water is effective pretreatment. In New Jersey, it is especially critical to treat this water, since much of it is recycled and used over and over. If the 765 million gallons a day of drinking water that are used in the state are effectively treated at discharge points, it would be much cheaper and more effective to clean it up.

But the industrial waste water recovery system, as provided in the Clean Water Act, has never really worked well. Very little money has been collected under an arrangement in which industries pay their share of the federal grants for new waste water plants that treat both industrial and residential wastewater.

Here is how it was supposed to work. The Environmental Protection Agency, which administers a grant program that provides 75 percent of the costs to municipalities for the construction or upgrading of their sewer systems, requires any industries hooked into the waste water and sewer systems to pay a share of the construction costs based on their water volume. But in a very large number of cases, the city and its industries grew together, and the industries have been using the city's sewer lines and treatment system for many years. In short, they had a partnership in which the taxes paid by industry helped build the old sewers and treatment plants.

Under legislation enacted last year by Congress, the funding of industry's portion of the new sewer lines and treatment plants was excluded from the federal grants. The idea was to force industry to come up with the rest of the money. But as a practical matter, it is proving to be unenforceable, and is resulting in complicated negotiations and long delays in building new treatment plants.

As these projects have been delayed, inflation is pushing up the costs, causing the federal government as well as those paying for the local share to lose money. In many cases, cities do not have sufficient resources to pick up the industry's share, now excluded from the federal grants.

Another practical difficulty is that industry faced with new costs of building sewers and new waste treatment plants find it easier to close down and move to another municipality that has excess capacity in an established sewage treatment plant. The consequence is that those cities that need federal and state aid to build waste treatment plants are falling further behind as their tax base shrinks.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, which is one of the toughest in the nation, has strongly recommended repealing that portion of the law. It warned that the failure to enact this provision will delay the clean water program and seriously jeopardize the health of New Jersey's citizens.

The National League of Cities and a number of environmental protection agencies support repeal of the law. The law's supporters argue that the industry share provision. Unless this step is taken, the non-federal part of the costs of these projects will increase by an estimated 50 percent to 100 percent, cities, communities and industries may not be able to raise the money necessary to finance these projects.

Under existing changes in the act that would speed up the clean water projects and cut their costs. The bill would restore grant eligibility for the industrial share provision. In the past, it would be recovered by taxes on industry.

Don't rely entirely on your car's brakes. Wet roads, particularly with puddles, make your brakes unpredictable. Should you be placed in the position of having to drive on a wet road, you are someone who seems incapable of properly handling his or her car, reduce the risk. If the driver has been drinking or is just tired, there is no need to risk both of your lives. In general, when in car, as either a driver or passenger, wear your safety belt.

All of us are pedestrians at one time or another. When you are not behind the wheel, you are at a distinct disadvantage. There is no way a pedestrian can second-guess every driver who passes by. However, there are some general safety rules that all pedestrians should know.

Be sure to cross streets only at the corner. If you believe you will save time by dodging in and out of traffic, you are wrong. Cars do not generally have the time to come to a stop when you suddenly appear. Always be sure to walk on the left side of the road, opposite on-coming traffic. In this way, you can better be seen by drivers. If walking or running in the evening, be sure to wear bright colored clothing to increase your visibility.

Those of you with children should be sure to have the pediatrician prescribe deeply ingrained in their minds. It will not only help to keep them safe now, but will make them more aware of pedestrians when they, too, are drivers. Traffic safety is vital to all of us. It is one subject about which one can never stop learning.

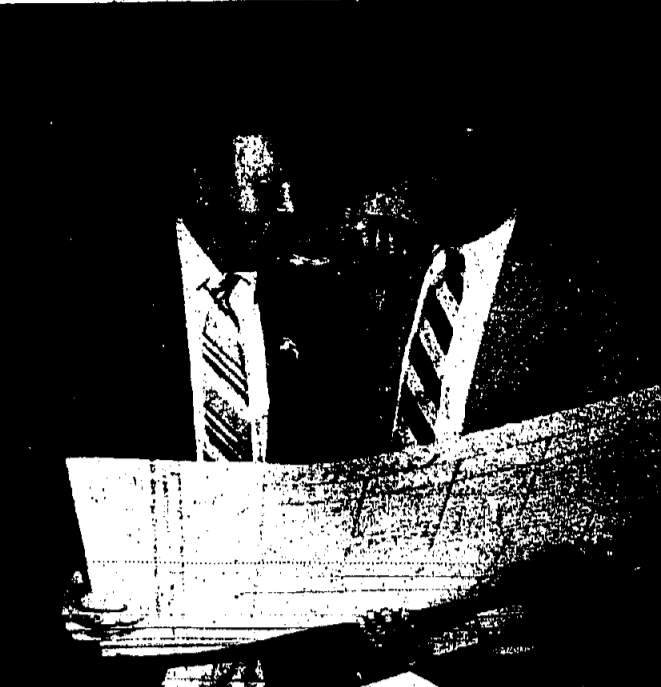
WELTCHER says that the Census Bureau has not sent him any information on the matter despite claims by the Census Bureau that they have. Union County officials estimate that Springfield's population dropped by almost 2000 residents over the past ten years while town officials feel that the population gained at least 1000 people.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER. The Springfield Board of Education appoints EUNICE SAMER as principal of Edward Wallon School. They also appoint DR. LEONARD J. DIGIOVANNI board secretary and school business administrator. MAYOR ROBERT

DAVID HANROCK, general manager Paul Canino, executive editor Robert H. Brewster, VP of advertising Mark Periman, advertising manager Jerry Shapiro, circulation manager Sam Howard, Publisher: Milton Mintz, retired. Publisher: 1971-1975

SPRINGFIELD LEADER. The Springfield Pharmacy passes another milestone, they filed their 50th anniversary prescription. Springfield's Little Leaguers are invited to play a game at Ebbets Field, the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Springfield Board of Health plans to have anymore public clinics to administer anti-polio vaccines. Springfield Democrats find the "secret weapon." They are going to have a seniorship drive to recruit people to their party.

GOVERNOR ALF LONDON took a commanding lead in both the national newspaper poll and in the Springfield Sun poll by 31 and 41 margins over PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Springfield's Troop 88 wins first prize in the County's "Paper Chase." The campaign was held at Echo Lake Country Club in Cranford. GEORGE VOELKER was the Patrol Leader of this troop which took the title while fitness officer folded. ARTHUR LENOX is put sidewalk in Ebbets Field. The project will start next fall. Sidewalk project is finished. The job should start early next week.



MAPPING PLANS—Mayor William Clew (left), Springfield campaign chairman for State Sen. Anthony E. Russo, discusses reelection campaign plans with the Democratic candidate in the new 21st Legislative District.

Swimmer lectures at Rotary meeting

SPRINGFIELD—Justin Newman of Westfield, a 66-year-old factory worker and one of the nation's leading swimmers in his age group, was guest speaker of Springfield Rotary last month.

Newman competed during the summer at Canton, Ohio, in eight swimming races and came home with eight medals. He captured the gold medal in the 1500 meter event, three silver medals, a bronze, two fifth place medals and a sixth place medal.

Since he won his first National championship nine years ago, Newman has collected more than 250 medals. He took up the sport in 1969, practicing often at the Westfield Memorial pool for swims of one and a half miles.

Plans are being made by Rotary for its annual past president's luncheon-dance Saturday night at the Chalet in Millburn. John Gaces will be honored as past president and an award will be made to an outstanding person in Springfield who has contributed to the betterment of youth in the community.

He also works no less than 18 hours a day at his factory job. He has built up a record as a mile and distance runner, having set a former world's record of 5:27.3 for the mile, and at age 63, ran an historic 5:36 mile.

Others installed at recent ceremonies included Kevin Egbert of Union, senior counselor, and Kurt Kastner of Union, junior counselor.

Glenn Wurst of Union was installed as senior deacon; Robert Schultz of Maplewood, junior deacon; Anton Strutsnky of Union, senior steward; Scott Wurst of Union, junior steward; Brian Sipe of Union, chaplain; Ted Nugent of Mountaineer, treasurer; Scott Kirk of Union, scribe; Jeff Sicles of Union, marshal; James Stiller of Union, usher; William McCandless of Maplewood, sentinel, and Angelo Lazaro of Union, standard bearer.

Theodore J. Nugent took office as dad.

WHEELER—Glady's C., of Mountaineer, on Sept. 23.

By: Thomas Strohbach, 1201 North Main Street, Springfield, N.J. 07081. (Tel: 871-1111)

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PUZZLING WELCOME—Students new to the Deerfield School Resource Room were welcomed by a giant word puzzle constructed by teachers Barbara Barham and Carolyn Garcia. When the puzzle was complete, the blanks spelled out 'We all welcome you to Deerfield School.' Seated are Michael Jackson, left, and David Martignetti, standing are Barham, Anthony Pasco, Michael VanDer Linde, David Martignetti, Frank Servello, Rebecca Zisk and Garcia.

Installation is conducted by Loyalty-Demolay unit

MOUNTAINSIDE—Tim Nugent of Mountainide has been installed as master counselor of Loyalty Chapter, Order of Demolay.

Others installed at recent ceremonies included Kevin Egbert of Union, senior counselor, and Kurt Kastner of Union, junior counselor.

Glenn Wurst of Union was installed as senior deacon; Robert Schultz of Maplewood, junior deacon; Anton Strutsnky of Union, senior steward; Scott Wurst of Union, junior steward; Brian Sipe of Union, chaplain; Ted Nugent of Mountaineer, treasurer; Scott Kirk of Union, scribe; Jeff Sicles of Union, marshal; James Stiller of Union, usher; William McCandless of Maplewood, sentinel, and Angelo Lazaro of Union, standard bearer.

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Donors sought for drive

SPRINGFIELD—St. James Church, 45 S. Springfield Ave., will be the host for the second annual blood drive for the township, Saturday, Oct. 24.

The drive will be conducted by the Mobile Unit of the North Jersey Blood Center. Blood donated will cover the blood needs of the donor's family for a one-year period and the immediate needs of persons hospitalized anywhere in the United States. Additional beneficiaries include hemophiliacs, leukemia patients, and other large-volume blood users.

The drive's goal is 100 units of blood, according to Sue Kalent, drive co-chairman. Everyone between the ages of 18 and 68 in good health is eligible to donate.

Further information can be obtained by calling Kalent at 467-8850 or Janice Tully at 678-700, ext. 36.

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28,800-34,100	40	21.02%
34,100-41,500	45	22.83%
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Your Library

The complex world of Reggie Jackson

By ROSE P. SIMON

Following are the reviews of the recently published books for fall reading at the Springfield Public Library.

PROFILE OF REGGIE JACKSON
"The October"
By Maury Allen

Even when he was in Cheltenham Township High School, Philadelphia, Reginald (Reggie) Martinez Jackson showed great promise as an athlete. His prowess as a football and baseball player led him, in 1964, to Arizona State College. Then to the Oakland A's, owned by Charlie Finley.

We follow his career as a prominent home run hitter from his early days in Oakland to his years with the New York Yankees owned by the tough, affluent George Steinbrenner. Allen gives us insights into the complex personality of Jackson, his flamboyant behavior to attract attention, his frustrations, his need for praise and attention, his kindness to children and those in need. His early marriage to the lovely, well-educated Jennie Campos ended in an amicable divorce. Reggie being unable to concentrate on anything but baseball.

The author gives us an account of Jackson's altercations with owners and Manager Billy Martin, his slump as well as his successes particularly in the fall. He was named "Mr. October" for his ability to come through in a pinch during the play-off, which occur in October.

A TWO-SIDED PROBLEM "Generations Apart."
By Leon Sheffelt

Speaking for the young, this South African scholar born in Israel takes the stand that in the two-way generational gap, it is perhaps the greater fault of parents and other adults rather than that of the young generation. He indicates also, that Freud was in error toward the building of a memorial in Washington, D.C., honoring all American veterans of the Vietnam War. The post responded by forwarding a contribution to his national headquarters.

According to James A. Dowd, spokesman for the pool, any individuals wishing to make a personal donation may do so by contacting Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Inc., 110 Vermont Ave., N.W., Suite 308, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Nature club lists events

A regular club meeting, slide show lecture (titled "Our Southwestern and a field trip to Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge" has been invited to attend October by the Summit presentation free of charge on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium, Woodland Avenue, Summit. Tickets are available at the door. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1 for students.

A bus trip to Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge to catch the fall migration will leave from Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Summit on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 a.m. There is a fee of \$7.50 and reservations must be made by calling G. Whitlock at 277-2117 by today.

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Kean College offers career placement

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Kean College of New Jersey provides opportunities for seniors and graduates to find employment. The year-round program provides on-campus interviews for job openings with national and local companies and organizations.

Puzzle Corner

Mill Hammer
Which goes with what? Select the part in the column on the left, and pair it with the object on the right of which it is a part.

- 1. Palate
- 2. Wick
- 3. Monday
- 4. Floor
- 5. Cusp
- 6. Nozzle

ANSWERS
1-c, 2-a, 3-f, 4-b, 5-d, 6-a.

Trip to Atlantic City first prize in contest

Maybe you'll be the lucky winner of a free trip for two to Atlantic City during our "Spin the Wheel" days, which feature automobile discounts from 5 to 40 percent on selected dealer lots at the following showrooms: Doran Ford at 2027 Morris Ave., Maxon Pontiac on Route 22 and Mull Chevrolet Inc. at 2277 Morris Ave., all in Union.

'Insulin pump' program listed

A demonstration of the "insulin pump" will highlight an open meeting of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of North Jersey Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Millburn Public Library.

Ostomy unit to meet

The United Ostomy Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. Katherine Adams of the Holter Corp. will address the meeting, which is open to the public.

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION.

This space contributed by the publisher.

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1981 NEW YEAR GREETINGS 5742

May the sounding of the Shofar fill your heart with love and peace and may the year be filled for you with joys that never cease. We join our prayers with you for a meaningful Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:

- A & B AUTO RADIATOR CO.** 740 Chancellor Ave. Near Parkway, Irvington 371-3388
- ARCOS BAKERY** "Home of the Artistic Cakes" 123 South Street, Irvington 371-3388
- ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.** 21 Padon Road, Springfield 371-3200
- B & M ALUMINUM** 264 Morris Ave., Union Center 686-4411
- BIG STASH'S BAR, RESTAURANT & CATERING** 1005 S. Wood Ave., Linden 462-4453
- BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS** 361 Marlborough Ave., Millburn 274-4000
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- FILIPPONE'S TOWN PHARMACY** 21 N. 20th St., Millburn 274-4400
- FIVE POINTS LIQUOR MART** 1000 State St., Elizabeth 324-4410
- FOUR SEASONS PLAY & RECREATION CENTER** 41 Route 23, Union 467-0131
- FRANCIS CHEVROLET** 77 Lyons Ave., Irvington, N.J.
- FRIEDMAN BROS., INC.** 1000 State St., Elizabeth 324-4410
- BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF UNION, INC.** 1025 Apple Ave., Union 481-3500
- THE H.P. BUTLER CORP.** 487 Lighth Ave., Union 443-3333
- CARL & SHIRLEY'S DELI RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA** 874 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington 371-3741
- COMMUNITY PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY** 1000 State St., Elizabeth 324-4410
- DELEN'S AMOCO** 45 Union Ave., Irvington 371-3344
- DIAL & DRIVE INC.** 144 Springfield Ave., Springfield 371-3421
- ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.** 53 Brown Ave., Springfield 371-3700
- FARNELLA CONSTRUCTION** Irvington 371-3700
- FILIPPONE'S TOWN PHARMACY** 21 N. 20th St., Millburn 274-4400
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