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LOCAL NEWS

SPRINGFIELD Sun

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1963

TEN CENTS

VOL. 33, NO. 38



Ed Schwartz emerges from pool after being heaved in by Township officials. A good time was had by all at Sunday's ceremony. Photo Dick Schwartz

Praise Is Heaped Upon Pool People During Ceremony

Almost 1,600 Springfield residents attended the dedication ceremony at the municipal pool Sunday afternoon, when those connected with the facility were given special recognition and thanks.

By 5 p.m. that day 2,292 citizens had visited the location.

The Sunday exercises were opened at 2 p.m. with a color guard formed by Continental Post 228, American Legion of Springfield. Presentation of an American flag to the pool was made by the Legion post and accepted by Edward H. Schwartz, chairman of the swim pool committee.

Mr. Schwartz thanked the members of his committee and also acknowledged fraternal and business organizations for contributions.

Invocation was given by Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom, followed by a prayer by Rev. Francis X. Coyle of St. James Church. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin cut the ribbon to commemorate the official opening of the facility.

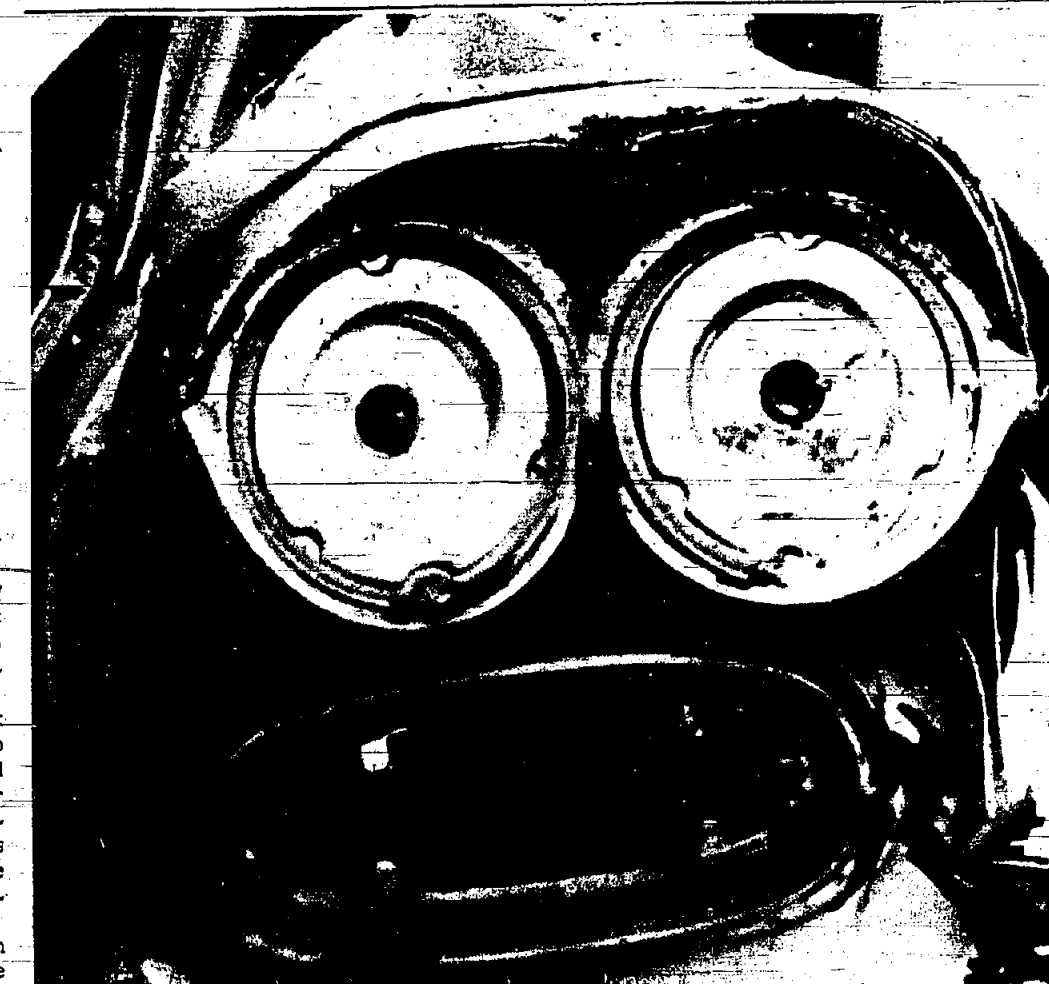
The day, June 30th, will mark the institution of a citizenship award which will be presented in the future to individuals for outstanding services to the community, the mayor said. Copies of the certificate award will be given members of the pool committee, he indicated.

Mayor Falkin called attention to Mr. Schwartz, pool committee chairman, and Marvin Straus, co-chairman, who the mayor said "have done a yeoman's job."

He announced the following individual names as persons who also served on the pool committee: Marty Bachrach, Lee Beno, Russell Boettger, Frederick Brown, August Caprio, William Carr, Frank Di Biase, Joseph Fleischman, Shirley Goldhammer, John Hall, Henry Hunkeler, Sus Kalem, Howard Kiesel, Robert Klein, William Koonz, Alice Lorjmer, Stanley McConkey, William Ruocco, Morris Sario, Joseph Seidel, John Shee-

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Proposed Committee Would Decide On New Structures



No, it isn't a visitor from another planet, it's only a damaged tail light from an auto involved in an accident on Morris Ave. last Sunday. Story and full photos can be found on page 14. Photo Dick Schwartz

Board's Creation And Zone Change Up For Discussion

Public hearing on an ordinance considerably amending the 1955 zoning ordinance and creating a Board of Architectural Review will be held July 9th in Municipal Building.

The measure, the first of a series to update the present zoning laws, was introduced by Springfield Township Committee June 25th.

Springfield Planning Board had already approved the amendments.

The board of review would consist of five members of the Planning Board, appointed by the Chairman of the Township Committee, with the secretary of the Planning Board also serving as secretary of the board of review. The board would judge the effect of a proposed building or structure upon desirability, property values and development of surrounding areas. Meetings would be held at the call of the presiding officer elected by the board and at such other times as the board would determine, but would be within 20 days of the date of any application.

Every application for new construction or exterior alteration of any building of an industrial...

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Mayor Arthur Falkin displays lucky horseshoe presented to the pool by young Bob Schwartz. Photo Dick Schwartz

Schwartz Jr. Trips Over Lucky Shoe

The framed, golden horseshoe presented municipal pool manager, Louis DeRosa, of Somerville at the Sunday dedication ceremony has special significance to the Edward H. Schwartz family of 26 Sycamore Terrace, Springfield.

Robert, 12-year-old son of Mr. Schwartz, chairman of the swimming pool committee, found the horseshoe right on the pool property when the area was being graded.

The youth tripped over the "good luck piece" while on a visit to the property in March. He cleaned it up and filed it down, his father sprayed it with gold paint and together they put it in a frame for display in the manager's office at the pool.

The family likes to think it is a portent of good things to come at the municipal facility.

OUR MAN AT THE POOL

Now Really, Talking Birds?

BY 'OZ'

"How about going over to the Municipal Pool and getting a story on how things are going?" said Ye Ed. It was Monday, a hot Monday morn', say about 10 o'clock and it sounded like a nice, cool assignment, but then suddenly the boss remembered that the pool wouldn't open until p.m. "I guess you'll have to make it later, then, Oz," he said. But we suggested we might wander over anyway and sure enough our roving eye and ear lit on several tid-bits.

First thing we did was give a minor assist to pool manager Lou DeRosa, who was tussling with a water rope that had come out of its rivet casing on the tank's sides. While we were so engaged Lou told us they had a total of 2700 swimmers on hand last Sunday. "We keep a tally, naturally and we do have a limit," said DeRosa, reminding us that 4800 Springfieldites are already enrolled and figuring an average of four to a family that's 1200 families. He thinks the Fourth will bring a peak crowd, but that as soon as the novelty wears off things will simmer down.

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Several lifeguards were cleaning the pool bottom where the water runs deepest and we asked Richard Hill, who just graduated from Davidson College and is slated to go into the Army in the Fall how he was doing. "You'd be surprised how much dirt accumulates at this end," he opined while working a vacuum brush along the bottom. We were reminded that recently a Hollywood starlet went swimming in a pool filled with porpoises (fishing for publicity we had no doubt) and we wondered out loud if anyone had yet tried to drop goldfish or frogs in the drink and Dick Hill grinner. "Not yet, but one of

Continued on Page 14

TOWN WARMS TO SUN

Our Gain And Also Yours; SUN Subscription Now \$2

When the Garden State Publishing Company took over the reins of the Springfield Sun three weeks ago the new owners mapped out a plan for "bringing the paper back to the people of Springfield."

It was going to be a slow, neat process designed to make this "official" newspaper of Springfield truly representative of the town it serves.

The tremendous enthusiasm and public support the paper has received since we've taken over is certainly encouraging. Phone call after phone call to our 260 Morris Ave. office has again, and again proved to us that we are on the right track...and we plan to stay on that track!

As a sort of "thank you from us to you," your 'new' Springfield Sun is offering a new low subscription rate to those residents who are up for renewal or who have not yet gotten around to subscribing to Springfield's "official" newspaper.

For a limited time, the price of a one year subscription to the SUN will be two dollars. For two dollars Springfield residents will receive 52 issues of the SUN. That's less than four cents an issue for an entire year!

Regular Paper Call Offered This Sunday

Springfield's American Legion Post 228 will hold its monthly paper drive on Sunday, July 7. Residents are asked to please bundle paper and cardboard and have it on the curbs by 10 a.m. The Legionnaires will conduct the drive "rain or shine."

Library Has Final Trustee Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Public Library met on Thursday, June 13, for the final meeting of the season.

It was announced that the library will be closed on Saturdays until September 21. The library will remain open on Monday and Friday.

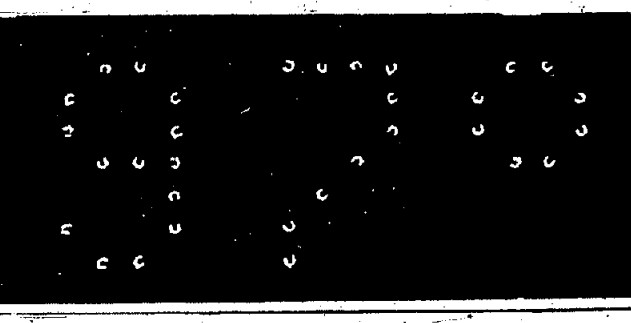
THEY'VE BEEN CORKERS II

General Heatwave Seen As Very 'Hot' News Item

"Whew!" exclaimed Morris Avenue motorists and pedestrians (what few there were because of torrid temperatures) when they spotted a reading of 103 degrees at 2:30 Monday afternoon, a record for the automatic thermometer—clock high on the front of the Crestmont Savings & Loan Association, 175 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

A member of the SUN staff, who has had some experience in meteorology and who as a matter of fact is the inventor of the term "Humiture" which graduated into today's "Temperature - Humidity Index" (THI) asked Kathleen Kray, Crestmont's pleasant lady manager, just where the sensitive element which registers the temperature is lodged in the building.

"It's not in it's on the building, up on the roof," replied Mrs. Kray. "You can see the thing from Morris Avenue. She referred the writer to an official in the Maplewood office of Crestmont," who told us that the thermometer which was spreading the bad news about the heat wave was, in fact, installed in a "bird cage" sitting on legs on the flat roof. Actually it resembles the outdoor weather boxes which one sees on the grounds of co-operative weather observers and is nothing so much as a plain corniced wooden box equipped with louvres which allow for the necessary air motion. However, the position of the box housing the sensitive element which electronically transmits the mercury's reaction to the much-ogled sign, gets perhaps more of a reaction on the high side than does the person on the street. Actually, official Weather Bureau readings are never taken in the sun, but are recorded from wet and dry bulb instruments placed in the shade, but not overlooking the need of adjacency to free air. Thus, in Manhattan for example, there was much criticism when United States Weather Bureau official readings for press, radio and television were taken from



Crestmont's landmark is bubbling over. recordings made hourly on the roof of 17 Battery Place, one of the tall structures of lower New York. "Why don't they take them on the street?" was the growl often omitted by some perspiring devil at the foot of

Continued on Page 14

Many Apply For Swimming Instructions At New Pool

Ed Ruby, Springfield Township Recreation Commissioner announces that "a tremendous number" of applications are being received for the "Learn to Swim" program being conducted by the Recreation Department. While it was anticipated that the swim training classes would be well received, the response has been overwhelming, and another surprise was the number of bids received from adults. Classes start at age seven.

In discussing the situation with pool manager Lou De Rosa, Mr. Ruby was of the opinion that a separate adult program may be the end result of the volume of inquiries from the older set. Asked for an estimate on the total number of applicants, Mr. Ruby said that inasmuch as Wednesday, July 10 is the first day of formal registration he would be unable to supply any definite figures until the latter part of next week.

Roped-off sections will be set aside on specific days of the week for the tyro swimmers and a probable feature on the agenda will be classes for diving students, not necessarily restricted to beginning water sprites.

Township Committee agreed, stipulating that a tape recording device, loud speaker, and microphone system with desk and floor microphones were to be considered. Specifications were requested for the next Township Committee meeting.

Kozub Designated To Seek Municipal Speaker System

Township Engineer Walter Kozub has been instructed to investigate the installation of a complete microphone system for the council chambers at Municipal Building. The engineer was so directed by Springfield Township Committee at its last regular meeting, June 25th.

Township Committee member Philip Del Vecchio announced: "The acoustics in this room are atrocious." The committee member suggested that if necessary the engineer seek the advice of a sound engineer and arrange for the addition of a loud speaker system and desk microphones in the chamber.

Township Committee agreed, stipulating that a tape recording device, loud speaker, and microphone system with desk and floor microphones were to be considered. Specifications were requested for the next Township Committee meeting.

Rewards, Salutes, Business, Diving Highlight Pool's Opening Activities

Praise Is Heaped

(Continued from page 1)

han, Robert Tutela, Henry Wright and Milton Zisman.

Mayor Falkin said "no small degree of credit is due Edward Ruby, our director of recreation, and Walter Kozup, our township engineer." He also recognized the architects, Spars Inc., who he said cooperated fully.

Mayor Falkin described the township committee as a "forward-looking group" not afraid to venture forth and introduced its members, who he said gave long hours to the project. Attending were Committeemen Philip Del Vecchio, Vincent Bonadies, and Robert Hardegrove, Committeeman Carmen Catapano was reported as "under the weather."

Mr. Schwartz made the presentation of a horseshoe which one of his sons found on the pool property in March.

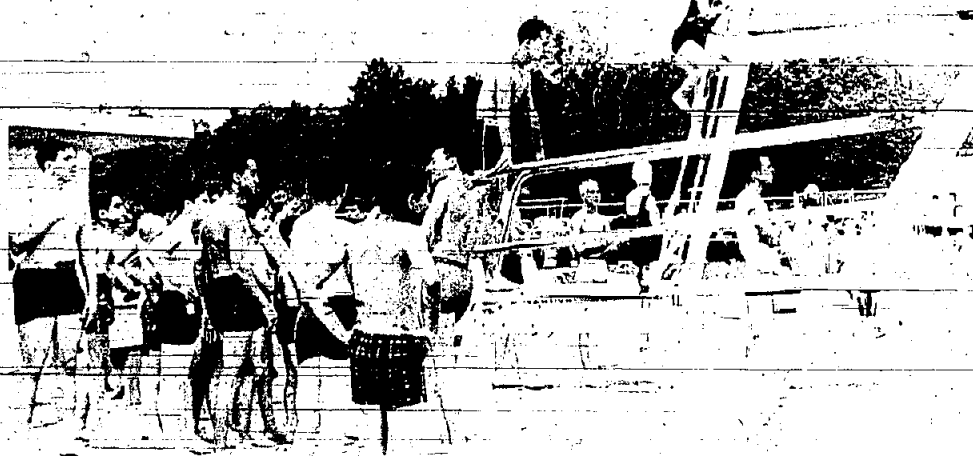
A benediction given by Rev. Lester Messerschmidt of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church closed the ceremony.



In the swim first are young telephone workers for the committee. Early swim was their reward.



Police Chief Wilbur Selander salutes during flag raising ceremonies.



Opening day line-up at the diving boards.

(Dick Schwartz photos)



Ed Ruby answers opening day complaints.



While Ed works, Mrs. Ruby watches pool going on.

Lowest Prices in Town

R SAVON DRUGS

ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

<p>SI FAMOUS BRAND BRUSH ROLLERS ASST. SIZES 49c per pkg. 2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>83c VALUE CREST TOOTH PASTE WITH FREE CURAD BANDAGES 69c</p> <p>29c VALUE KLEENEX TISSUES Box 400 17c</p> <p>\$1.50 VALUE VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 7-Oz Size 93c</p> <p>REG. 39c ENVELOPES Box 100 Home or Office Size 29c</p> <p>REG. 27c WAX PAPER MARCAL 100 FT. 17c</p>	<p>NOXZEMA FOR SUNBURN 88c REG. 1.09</p>
<p>SAVARIN Always Deluxe Quality ICE CREAM GAL. 49c</p>	<p>KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LBS. 99c REG. 1.69</p>	<p>NOXZEMA 1000's 1/4 gr. 9c</p>
<p>PLASTIC BLOOMER BABY PANTS 6c 100</p> <p>1.98 CURRY DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Box of 12 \$1.45</p> <p>FOLDING TRAVEL SYRINGE Complete With All Attachments \$1.59 \$3.98 Value</p> <p>PORTABLE FOLDING CAMP STOOL Reg. 99c 77c</p>	<p>2 1/2-QT. CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS PITCHER With Ice-Guard-Lip Exceptional Value 49c</p> <p>1/2 GALLON PICNIC JUG Insulated 1.29 Val. Keeps Hot or Cold 88c</p> <p>100 9 IN. PAPER PLATES White or Pastel 66c</p>	<p>ELECTRIC HOT PLATE 99c U.S. APPROVED \$1.49 Value</p> <p>7c off REGULAR PRICE OF 10c COUPON INSIDE PACKAGE and on next purchase of this package. ONE COUPON ONLY 29c</p> <p>CHILDREN'S CANVAS SNEAKERS With Arch Support 87c</p>
<h2>28 PIECE PICNIC SET</h2> <p>4-9" PLATES 4-EACH-TUMBLERS, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, PICKLE FORKS, SPREADERS REG. 79c VALUE SUMMERTIME CLOSE OUT 44c</p>		
<p>SKOTCH KOOLER \$4.44 \$5.95 Value</p>	<p>FUN FOR 4! COMPLETE 4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET \$3.44 Reg. \$3.99 Carrying Case Incl.</p>	<p>620 SIZE CAMERA Flash Unit included \$2.44 \$3.98 Value</p> <p>42-HOUR WINDING TRAVEL ALARM Luminous \$3.88 \$5.95 Value</p>
		<p>24" WEEK-END SIZE LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE Rubberized Plaid Fabric, Full Zipper \$2.99 \$3.98 Value</p> <p>EVERAID OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER \$3.66 \$5.95 Value</p>

IT'S A STEAL!

Our Clearance Sale

Beginning this Saturday July 6th on
CLOTHING, SPORTSWEAR & ACCESSORIES
Outstanding Values on apparel of the finest taste and make

<p>GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT UP TO 40% OFF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suits Sport Coats Slacks Bermudas Sport Shirts Swimwear Straw Hats Ties Pajamas Dress Shirts - Long and Half Sleeves (White and Color) 	<p>BOYS' DEPARTMENT UP TO 50% OFF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suits Sport Coats Slacks Swim Wear Bermudas Sport Shirts Ties Pajamas
<p>LADIES DEPARTMENT UP TO 30% OFF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suits - Wool and Light Weights Dresses Bermudas Skirts Blouses Slacks Lightweight Coats 	

ALSO MANY OTHER ITEMS INCLUDING FALL WEAR IN THIS SALE.

EXCHANGES GLADLY MADE - HOWEVER, NO CREDITS OR REFUNDS ON SALE ITEMS.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 PM

264 East Broad Street Westfield, AD 2-2900

Mac Hugh inc.

EVERYONE JOINS IN

New Town Swimming Pool Via The Camera



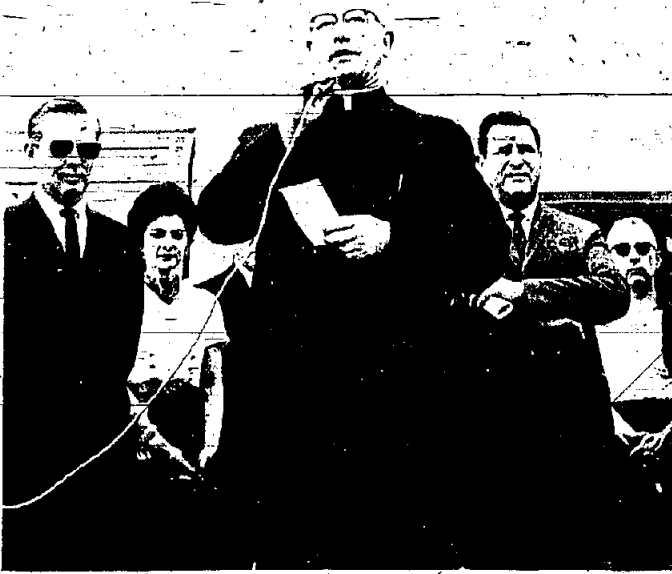
Marvin Strauss is forced to turn mob away from pool as they arrived before Friday's 1 P.M. opening.



Rabbi Israel Dresner gives opening prayer.



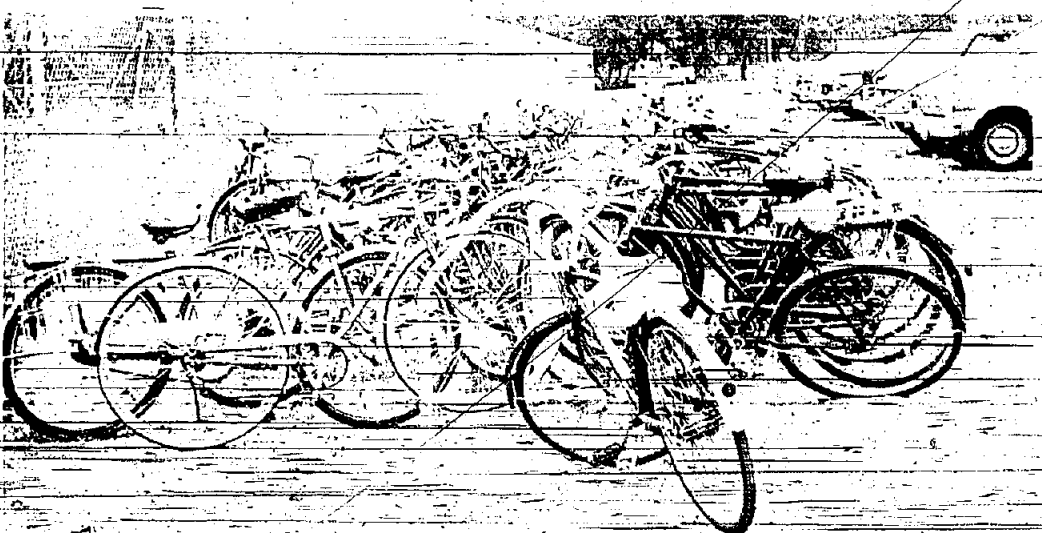
Manager Lou DeRosa makes sure proper sexes go to proper locker rooms.



Rev. Francis Coyle gives prayer.



Ed Schnell, Fred Puorro and Norman Lawn still have finishing touches to care for.



Jaycee bike rack is being put to good use.



Pastor Lester Messerschmidt recites closing prayer.



Marvin Strauss gets ready to sweep locker lobby as head counter Tracy Bachrach looks on.

(Dick Schwartz photos)



Mayor Arthur Falkin completes the cut at new pool ceremonies.



Swim pool co-chairman Ed Schwartz is asked to show badge after dunking.



'Tin Hat' from Springfield American Legion Post prepare to raise pool flag. Young Arthur Strauss wants to take picture, but he also wants to go swimming.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Realtors Initiate Relation Policies

Julian Brenner, President of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood this week released to the press a major policy statement of that organization in conjunction with the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The statement concerns the realtor-client relationship regardless of any racial, creedal or ethnic group affiliations. The statement reads in part: "Realtors in performing their agency functions have no right or responsibility to determine the racial, creedal or ethnic composition of any area or neighborhood.

"No realtor should assume to determine the suitability or eligibility on racial, creedal or ethnic grounds of any prospective mortgagee, tenant or purchaser, and the realtor should submit to the client all written offers made by any prospect in connection with the transaction at hand.

"As to the receipt and handling of an offer in the typical broker-client relationship, wherein the decision to deal or not to deal rests with the client, the realtor may properly regard his responsibility to be discharged when he shall have transmitted such offer to his client for decision.

"Upon acceptance by the realtor's client of any offer, the realtor should exert his best efforts to conclude the transaction irrespective of the race, creed or nationality of the offeror.

"Each realtor should feel completely free to enter into a broker-client relationship with persons of any race, creed or ethnic group.

"Realtors may properly oppose any attempt by force of law to withdraw from property owners the right freely to determine with whom they will deal with respect to their property, irrespective of the reason therefor, and any law or regulation which would operate to prevent a real estate broker from representing any property owner or faithfully abiding by the terms and conditions of any agency stipulated by the property owner.

"Realtors should continue to condemn any attempt by persons, licensed or unlicensed, within or without the real estate business,



COUNTERPOINT

New Hollywood Screen Role Calls For Unprincipled Hero

BY GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

JAMES-BOND is the hero of Ian Fleming's novels. Ian Fleming is the darling of the international set, a favorite of President Kennedy's—which does not necessarily enhance the image of our chief executive. Bond is gleefully referred to as Agent 007, of the British Secret Service. The double O before his name means he has a license to kill.

The general non-reading public is finally being exposed to Agent 007 in a new film, "Dr. No." In it Bond combines the ingenuity of a Sherlock Holmes, the indomitability of a Superman and the morality of a Don Juan to foil the nefarious plan of the sinister Dr. No to take over the world and sabotage the Cape Canaveral experiments. It is never clear which is more important, James Bond has his cake and eats it too. He drinks vodka martinis, makes love to the girl spy before turning her in, saves a bikini clad starlet from Dr. No, and shoots a man when he knows his gun is empty—once in front and once in the back. Obviously Bond is not the self-effacing, ascetic hero typified by the Lone Ranger.

YET AGENT 007 singlehandedly defeats the criminal genius Dr. No. Not through any stroke of genius or superior mental ability but through uncanny luck and tenacity. Defeating Dr. No, foiling 21 attempts on his life, Bond ends up fading off into the horizon, not on a white steed but a voluptuous bikini clad blond.

James Bond is the logical apostle of a tradition started with Sam Spade and progressing through Mickey Spillane. But at

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Stay Proud—And Alive—On The 4th

Much the same as Christmas is thought of by far too many as a time for presents, the Fourth of July is considered a time for wild, joyous, often reckless celebration. In both instances, the true meaning of the holiday is smothered in merry-making.

Not as a chastisement, but a gentle reminder, we would like to do a little preaching. To wit, what does the Fourth of July mean—or what should it mean—to Americans?

The Fourth is a birthday, not of any one person or thing but of our life as we know it today. The Fourth, also called Independence Day, is just that. It was on this date that the United States of America was officially founded. It was on this date that freedom, democracy and humanity was founded. It was not on this date that fireworks, automobile accidents and fatalities were founded.

Men have died for this date, in all the wars and police actions participated in by this country to keep the freedom light glowing. It is safe to assume that many more have died for this date as well, on the highways and in the home. It is a waste, and a tragedy, and a despoiling of the Fourth of July's principles.

The Declaration of Independence, the most famous piece of paper in the country, was signed on this date, telling one and all that the people of the Colonies had established a government by, for and of the people, and that

no longer were they in any way dependent upon or attached to Great Britain.

These were Englishmen, directly or indirectly, who signed the Declaration. These were Englishmen who were determined to rule themselves, to decide upon their policies and undertakings and to earn for themselves that most precious of all possessions, individual freedom.

Certainly they made mistakes in the following years. There was slavery. There was a war between the states, brother against brother, countryman against countryman. There were despots in government, money-grabbers and land-grabbers and rights-grabbers. They exploited the foundation of the country, of the newly-forged democracy. But the workings of the system in time rid themselves of these blemishes. The democracy continued long after the greed was interred.

This is a proud day. For every American. For you and the foreign missionary in Saigon and the soldier bedded down near a jungle outpost in Africa and the sailor stationed on the seas 2,000 miles from land and 5,000 miles from home. The idea is what the Fourth of July is—the idea that anywhere in the world, regardless of petty annoyances and greeds and jealousies, that this country will continue to be the beacon of freedom for oppressed peoples everywhere. Stay alive to be proud.

Sparrow Just Guts To Write... Noses Around Local Store

All kinds of customers come into the Reineette Youth Center, 246 Morris Ave., even an inquisitive little bird.

According to Mrs. Terry Salesky, proprietor, a young sparrow fell out of his nest, built in an awning above the store, Thursday afternoon.

Like a lot of other folks nowadays, he wanted to get out of the hot sun. So he followed a customer into the air-conditioned store. There he received sympathy, loving care and a drink of water from an eye-dropper. Policeman Bob Roessner was called. The little bird was placed in a box, covered over with a hole-punched sheet of fancy gift-wrapping paper and taken out to the reservation and put under the care of the ASPCA.

Now Officer Roessner tried his best to talk Mrs. Salesky into keeping the bird. But she felt that an active 3-year-old boy, the business, two parakeets, her husband and a wild rabbit who comes to lunch every day, were quite enough to care for.

None To Sign

Your letter yesterday headlined an article, "Local Rabbi Fights Southern Bigory". The body of this article further stated that 100% of his congregation is behind him.

Before making such a statement I think it is incumbent upon you to print the truth and not take the word of one person who dictated some of the facts to your reporter. Members of the congregation should be interviewed to correctly determine the true following behind his crusade.

We applaud his stand in this matter to some degree, but his first duty is to his congregation and not to impose political rather than religious.

His duty, first of all is to his flock, which he is neglecting badly. If he wants to crusade for a cause, why not ask for an unpaid leave of absence to do so?

An independent census of opinion will reveal that about 30% of Temple members are not behind him.

For apparent reason, I am,

ANONYMOUS

On The Swim Pool

It couldn't have happened to a nicer town, and the people of Springfield have shown their appreciation for the new municipal pool by turning out in droves to swim and relax under the overly hot June - July sun.

Tracy Bachrach, a recent Dayton graduate has the job of counting each and every head that passes through the new locker room doors, and Tracy's counter was working full blast as the pool caught on in popularity the moment it opened last Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Of course, during the week women and children will carry the brunt of the new pool's population. What could be better for a Springfield mom than to drop in at pool-side with the kiddies, sit in a chair and watch her off-springs enjoy themselves under excellent supervision.

Weekends, naturally, dad is home, and the 2,000 folks who jammed the pool over this past weekend were mostly whole families, trying to beat the heat.

And water isn't all the pool area has to offer. The best outdoor basketball court in town is at the pool, and shuffleboard is also on the agenda. For the younger set, swings, slides and horses cemented into the ground on springs are ready and waiting.

Not everyone is, or will be, satisfied with the pool as it stands. Officials will hear hundreds of comments from now until closing day such as -- "Why isn't this thing over there?" -- "Why can't I have a tree next to my table?" -- "My Bobby says the kiddie pool isn't deep enough" -- My Janie says the pool is too deep" -- etc., etc., etc....

There cannot be enough applause for those individuals who worked without rest until the proposed pool was finally a reality. We would imagine that relatively new residents of Springfield sort of take this new addition to the Township for granted, but older residents really appreciate the fact that Springfield now has public swimming facilities. After all, those of us who have been around for awhile have seen the town mushroom from a rather small residential community into a township with a healthy representation of industry, organizations, schools and newly constructed houses of worship.

This growth is a tribute to Springfield citizenry and to our social system. There aren't too many other places in this world where people are swimming in a clean swim pool for such a small fee and for such little physical efforts on their parts.

Who knows, maybe one of these days we'll even have a respectable football stadium for Dayton High athletes.

Scholars Give Their Views On School Bible Reading

NEW YORK — Agreement on the public school to religion. We are obliged to respect and heed this decision.

"2. The decision does not endorse irreligion or atheism in America. The Court emphatically states its belief that the place of religion in American society is an exalted one. The policy of 'wholesome neutrality,' which the Court asserts, 'neither advances nor inhibits religion.' We see no need to amend the Constitution or change the role of the Supreme Court.

"3. Although devotional exercises are forbidden, the Court clearly allows for the objective study of religion and particularly of the Bible in the public school. Citizens should encourage public school authorities to explore the possibilities suggested by this decision to include within the public school curriculum an understanding of the role of religion in society, culture and history. They should assure school officials the necessary freedom to perform this task in a responsible professional manner.

"4. We advocate that in a pluralistic society religious and civic groups use the instrumentality of dialogue to resolve conflict. However, we affirm the right of individuals or groups, without being

subjected to abuse or penalty, to appeal to the courts to secure and protect civil rights.

"5. The decision challenges parents and religious leaders to shape and strengthen spiritual commitment by reliance on voluntary means, and to resist the temptation to rely on government institutions to create religious conviction.

Signers of the statement were: Dean Edward W. Barrett, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism; Dr. William Brickman, professor of education; University of Pennsylvania; Dan Callahan, associate editor, Commonwealth; Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; Father James Deneen, superintendent of Catholic schools, Evansville, Ind.; Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, editor, Reconstructionist; Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, staff consultant, Religious Freedom and Public Affairs Project, NCCJ; Rabbi Robert Gordis, Jewish Theological Seminary.

Dr. Kyle Haselden, managing editor, Christian Century; Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor, Christianity Today; Dr. David Hunter, director, Department of Christian Education, Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Wilber G. Katz, professor of law.

FROM 56 TO 42 HOURS

Chief Mesker Outlines Fire Department Plans

A 42-hour work week — a new milestone in the history of Springfield Fire Department — has just been created by ordinance and no one could be happier for his men than Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker.

Chief Mesker said that he was glad to see his men get it, adding that conditions have greatly improved since the time he first came to the department.

The chief said that the men had, been working 56 hours and on call 56 hours before the new regulation went into effect. Now they work 42 hours and are on call 42 hours. In addition, the department head pointed out that the men respond whenever the whistle blows even when off call and off duty.

The new setup provides four shifts: a night crew, a day crew, a crew off, and a crew on call.

The program had been in effect since Feb. 15th as an experiment and proved so satisfactory that it was made a permanent measure on adoption of the ordinance at the June 25th Township Committee meeting.

In order to accomplish the plan, two first class firemen — R.T. Johnson and John Branning — were elevated to captain. Although their official promotion took place Monday, July 1st, they had been acting captains for almost two years, the chief said.

The entire department presently contains 14 members; Chief Ormond W. Mesker, Deputy Robert Day, four captains — Edwin Erskine, Reginald Ronco, R.T. Johnson and John Branning, and eight firemen — Floyd Merser, Harry Astley, George Wentz, William Schmidt, Charles Bishop (all first class), and Gerald Richeio, Raymond Lenhart, and Sigfried Merkelbach.

The men are now said to be working "very close" however, leaving little room for sickness and emergency absences, and it is hoped that the department will be increased by several men in the near future.

In addition to the regular paid department, the township has about 35 men on the roster of the Springfield Volunteer Department with about 25 of this number active members.

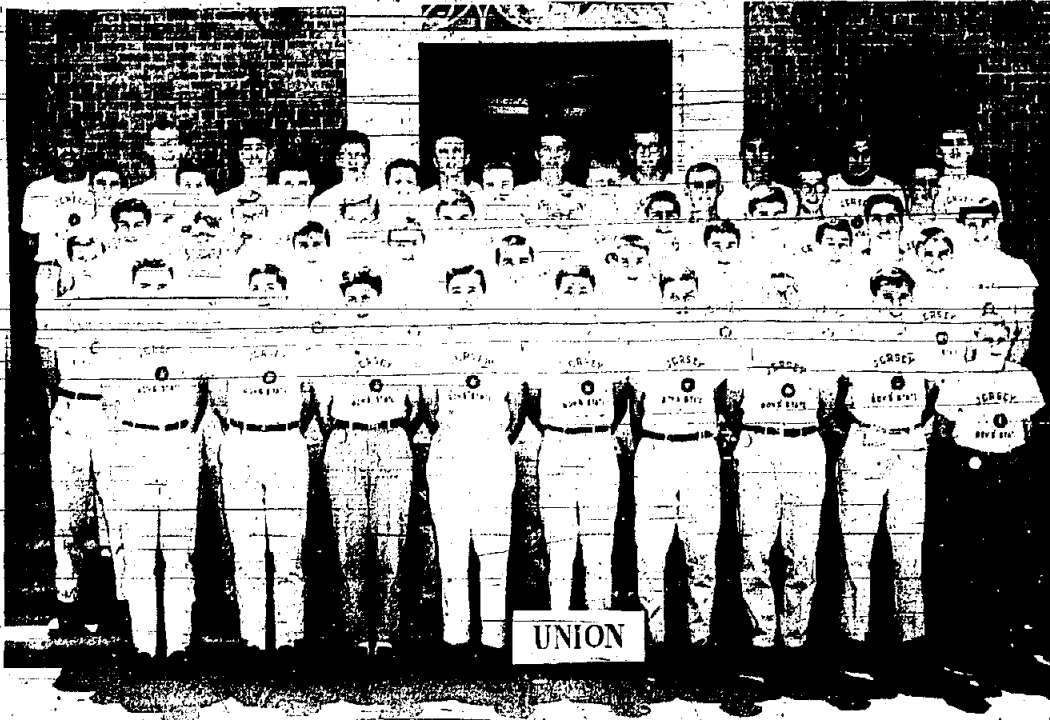
There is also a reserve group, formed originally under the Civil Defense called Springfield reserve firemen, which consists of about 10 to 12 men.

Total number of alarms last year amounted to 289 calls. Of this amount 51 involved homes, 107 grass, and 61 first aid. Busiest month last year was March when 42 calls were received, followed closely by April with 35 calls.

A real test of firemanship on everybody's part came last December during the Evergreen Lodge fire, Chief Mesker said. The blaze was confined to the bar area and lost. The old structure could easily have been completely destroyed.



FIRE CHIEF ORMOND W. MESKER



Residents of Union County attending the 18th annual Jersey Boys' State at Rutgers University are the following boys, from this area: Steve Berger, Drew Wuestman of Springfield, John Adamia of Berkeley Heights, David Jubanovsky, of Mountainside.

Tips For Students Looking For Jobs During Summer

Camp Is Healthy For All Children

This is the time of year when teenagers search for work—summer jobs for some, permanent ones for others. It is well for them and their parents to know the facts of the employment picture for beginners.

To start with, 3,800,000 teenagers will be 16 this summer, a million more than a year ago. That makes an already rough situation worse by the additional competition. The general pattern of summer jobs is down. Mechanization, a great demand for skills, increased training programs, and the relatively new practice of encouraging winter vacations for regular employees reduce the openings that might have been expected.

"Jack has never been away from home overnight without us," says an overprotective parent. "We take good care of him. None of this getting rid of him at camp for us."

Jack has a hard time. He wants to go to camp with the other boys, but Mother won't let him. It's been this way all along. The others can do a lot of interesting things that Jack wants to do, but he's not allowed to do them.

Parents completely overlook the benefits of camp when they say parents send youngsters just to get rid of them. Even if this is true in a few cases, the youngsters still gain from the camping experience.

The overprotective parent wants to keep the child dependent. Excuses are made that this

is for the child's good, but it is really because the parents want to dominate the youngster. Overprotection is not love for the child; the parents are satisfying their own needs, instead of helping the youngster to grow and develop normally.

When parents understand the developmental needs of their child, they realize that he needs freedom to grow and to develop independence and responsibility. It is helpful for parents inclined toward over-protection to ask: "Will this help my child to become self-sufficient, or will this satisfy my own wish to keep him a little boy?"

Social Security Question Box

Q. My father seems to be becoming mentally incompetent, but I don't want to be embarrassed by some kind of investigation. What should I do about his social security benefits?

A. Do not feel embarrassed, but notify the Social Security District Office. The entire investigation, resting primarily upon your doctor's statement, is not complicated and preference is given to the closest relative who shows interest. Your father deserves this protection, don't you think?

Q. I'd like to get a social security card. Will I need to show a birth certificate?

A. No. You'll need to know your correct date of birth, of course, but you don't need a birth certificate.

Examinations For Positions Announced

A new examination for appointment to Substitute Clerk and Substitute Carrier positions in all 17 Post Offices in Union County was announced today by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Post Office Elizabeth, N.J. The starting salary for these positions is \$2.26 per hr. A further adjustment will be made effective January 1, 1964.

Under the terms of the new announcement—NY-116-1 (63), all Sub. Clerk-Carrier eligibility established prior to August 1, 1961 need not compete again unless they wish to do so for the purpose of improving their rating.

There is no specific education or experience requirement but applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of these positions. The test subjects will be of the following types: (1) General Abilities, (2) Following Instructions, and (3) Address Checking. Written examinations will be held in Elizabeth and Plainfield, N. J. Although all types of appointments are covered by the one examination, the Post Office Department is mainly interested in applicants who seek Career or permanent positions.

Certification to fill vacancies at the Post Offices named in the announcement will be made first, of all Eligibles who reside within the delivery area of the Post Office requesting certification, or who are bona fide patrons of that office; second, of eligibles residing elsewhere in Union County; and third, of all others filing under the announcement. Employees of a Post Office are considered to be bona fide patrons of that office.

Ladies Club Holds Annual Pool Party

On Thursday, at 12:30 the American Home Department of the Mountainside Woman's Club held their annual swim party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Messina of 209 Central Ave. Eighteen members attended.

Mrs. Douglas Beam of 1391 Wood Valley Rd., barbecued franks and hamburgers. All the delicious salads were made by the members. Home made cakes and coffee climaxed the luncheon.

Tall, cool drinks were served at the pool. While the members swam, Mrs. Richard Kapke of 5 Westover Ct., new chairman took pictures for the Scrap Book.

Mrs. Richard Kapke and her co-chairman, Mrs. Fred Messina have prepared programs for the coming year.

All members were urged to save all their old nylon stockings for Greystone-Hospital, Greystone, N.J. Anyone, in Mountainside, wishing to contribute their old nylons, kindly contact either woman above. Proceeds from these stockings will buy musical instruments, TV, and record players for the inmates.

The first fall meeting will take place on September 9th, at the home of Mrs. Kapke at 12:30.

BY ELIZABETHTOWN

"Gaslight Era" Returning With 1,000 New Additions

More than 1,000 new gaslights will be installed in Union and Middlesex counties during the next few weeks as the "gaslight era" continues to make a comeback in this area, the Elizabethtown Gas Co. reported today.

The gas lights, modernized versions of the outdoor street lights of sixty years ago, have been growing in popularity and this summer's sales will exceed all previous records, Warren Russell, vice president of sales, said.

"Actually there are more gas lights in operation today than there were at the peak of the gas light use as street lights," Russell said. "We've been installing gas lights on a full c/w basis since the first of June," he said. Russell estimated that there will be close to 2,500 gas lights in the two counties by Labor Day.

Although it is principally home owners who purchase the lights for lawn or patio illumination purposes, several restaurants in the area have installed them for atmosphere and the company has had requests from industrial concerns located in the suburbs.

Russell believes the growing popularity of the gas lights helps satisfy a general feeling for the "good old-days" and pointed out that designs and fixtures of the 1890's were also in heavy demand for interior decoration purposes.

"Many customers like the idea of the light being on all night long since this discourages prowlers, even if the customer isn't home to turn on the electric lights," Russell added.

The 1963 version of the gas light contains several improvements over its 1890 predecessor, Russell said. The old lamp lighter no longer need make his nightly rounds, since the new lamps op-

erate continuously. The posts are now made of rustproof copper and the mantles have also been improved, Russell said.

Demand for the gas lights has been so heavy that Elizabethtown Gas is extending its annual Gas Light Month through July 15, Russell said. "We've ordered more lamps and we'll keep the special \$39.95 price, which includes installation, for another two weeks," he said.

Russell said the company had not, as yet, received any inquiries from city officials in the area concerning conversion of street lights back to gas, but pointed out that at least one housing developer has put in gas street lights. This street is located in Scotch Plains.

New Miracle Mist Now At Hahnes

Serene, the instant miracle mist, that eliminates the need for dress shields, is currently being introduced in the Notions Department at Hahnes & Company.

Serene sprayed inside garments gives instant protection from embarrassment of perspiration stains, perspiration damage, or perspiration odor. It is invisible, safe, cuts down on cleaning bills, prolongs life of garment, and protects the most delicate of fabrics.

One of its shielding ingredients is silicone, a long-time popular rain-shedding coating used for raincoats.

Many women have by-passed the cool enjoyment of sleeveless fashions because of the difficulty in protecting them from perspiration.

Walter H. Gardner Senator Williams' Administration Aid

Senator Harrison A. Williams announced recently that he has appointed Walter H. Gardner Jr. of 112 Alder Avenue, Wayne, New Jersey as his Administrative Assistant. Mr. Gardner will direct the Senator's staff in Washington and in New Jersey.

"It is a pleasure to announce that Mr. Gardner will work with me," said the Senator. "He is an old friend and a dedicated worker for better government at every level. I welcome his assistance and counsel."

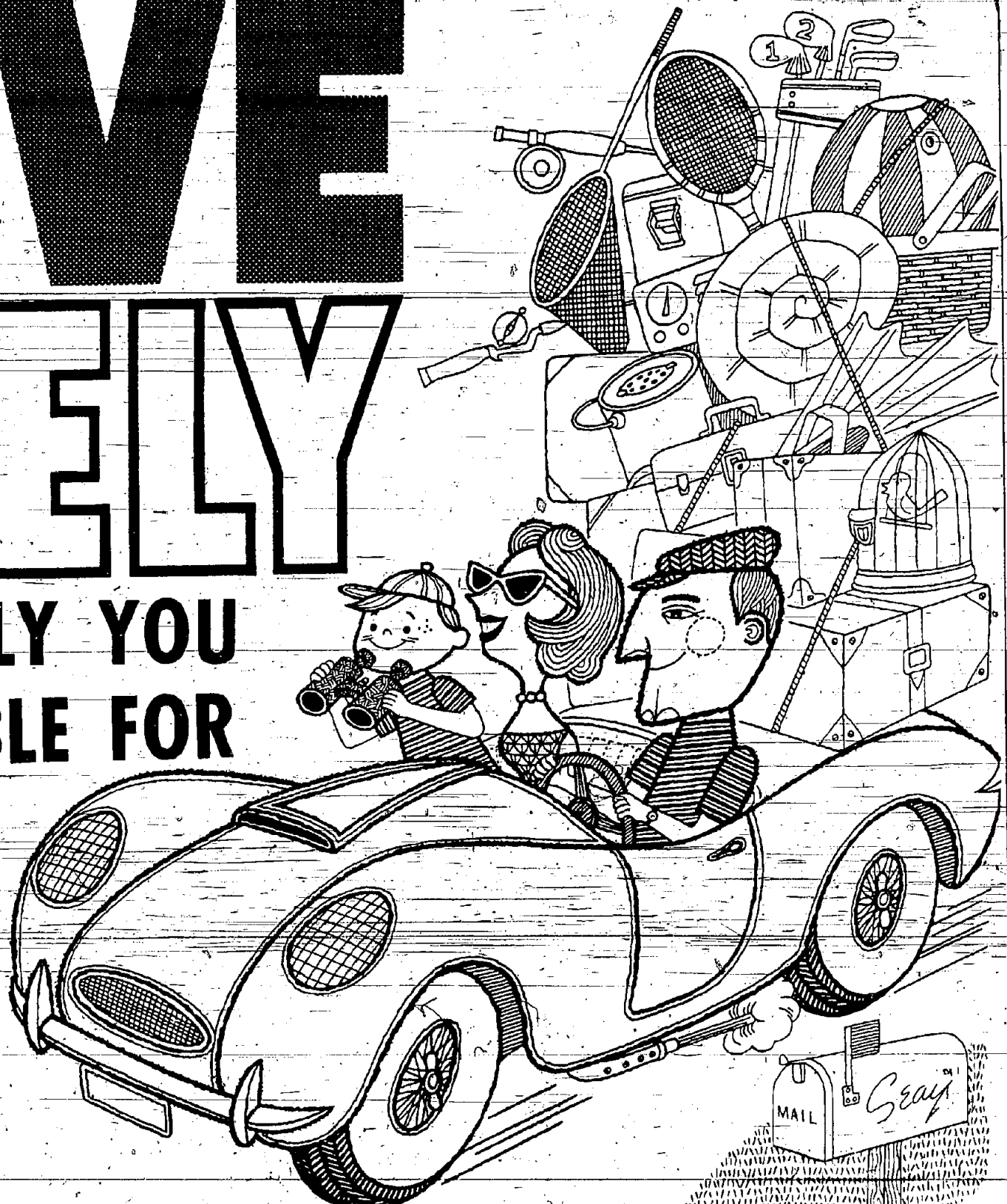
Mr. Gardner succeeds Mr. Wallace B. Edgerton as top assistant to the Senator. Mr. Edgerton has left the Senator's office in order to conduct a private consultation service in Washington.

Earlier during the Senator's term, Mr. Gardner has served as Executive Assistant to Williams in New Jersey. He had been associated with Williams during the Senator's campaign in 1958. Mr. Gardner had also been a Democratic candidate for Passaic County Freeholder in 1954 and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District in 1956.

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL FIREWORKS
10 P. M., JULY 4
for fun every day. rides for adults and children free three act circus, 4:30-9:30 p.m. easy parking for 2000 cars swimming 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Join our Teen Swim Club.

OLYMPIC PARK
IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD

Plan Ahead For Summer Comfort—Just received new shipment of Brand New '63 RAMBLERS

COMPLETE WITH FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONING AS A SPECIAL PRE-SEASON SALE

LOWEST PRICES! No Waiting! Top Allowances!

SMYTHE RAMBLER
326 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT
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This 4th Of July Day Message Sponsored By The Following Civic Minded Firms

ATLANTIC METAL FADEN ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 379-6200	HOUDAILLE CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS, INC. SHUNPKE ROAD SUMMIT, N.J. CR 7-1011	KEYES, MARTIN & CO. ADVERTISING & PUBLIC RELATIONS 80 MORRIS AVENUE DR 6-7300	NAME-O-PLATE, INC. SIGNS OF ALL TYPES 256 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-0704	JAY SPERLING OF PARK-DRUGS GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 9-4942
ELKAY PRODUCTS SUPPLIES FOR THE MOVING, WAREHOUSE & FURNITURE INDUSTRIES SAM & SIDNEY PILLER 35 BROWN STREET SPRINGFIELD, N.J.	INVESTMENT CASTING 60 BROWN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-6260	A.R. MEEKER CO. MIMEOGRAPHERS 12 EDISON PLACE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-8100	SIP & SUP "WHERE THE RIGHT CROWD MEETS TO EAT" MORRIS & SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-2000	SPRINGFIELD TAVERN 250 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-9878
	KEEVY FARBER LUMBER CO. 150 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-4242	M & R REFRACTORY METALS 65 BROWN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR 6-5700	SOMERSET BUS CO., INC. MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. AD 2-2030	SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE CO. 109 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MU 6-4182

DATED JAYNE MANSFIELD

Now Working In Springfield, Mike Rich Was Once The Toast Of Hollywood

He certainly has been around... he knows everyone there is to know in 'movieland'... he sings like a bird... and he has a thousand memories, among them dates with Jayne Mansfield and an abbreviated elopement with Kathryn Grayson.

He's Michael Rich who hit stardom in Hollywood in the early '50s and is now serving Rayco Auto Products as a public relations man here in Springfield. Rich has been working out of the Springfield store (Rt. 22) for three months and when people began recognizing him from late movie appearances and "Draught" reruns the story came to the attention of the Springfield Sun.

In our interview we found Rich a little miffed since those good old days some scrappy pictures revealed, and somewhat "heavier" but apparently just as jolly and happy. Rich personally selected Springfield to start with when he joined Rayco as he felt that this area will afford him a chance to make friends with a cross-section of suburban Americana. He has offered his services to any Springfield organization wanting to produce a show for charity and fund raising affairs.

It all happened one night in Miami when Rich was attending the University there. The late Oscar Hammerstein heard him sing and offered him a role in "Oklahoma", then the hot ticket clicked from the start.

He then went to London

to appear in "Annie Get Your Gun" and played the palladium while there. Rich sang in the best clubs in Europe. He also launched his movie career across the ocean and appeared in ten movies before returning to the United States.

RKO Studio immediately signed Rich to understudy Mario Lanza. While Lanza was inactive, Rich made "Stalag 17" with William Holden and a host of other stars.

Rich's single life ended when he married the former Jackie Griss of Jersey City after meeting her while making his last picture with Dan Duryea and Jayne Mansfield. The couple were wed in Newark.

But before he was finally "splined", Michael Rich was the talk of Hollywood. He had dated Miss Mansfield while on the Coast, and really rocked California social columns with his elopement with Kathryn Grayson, singing star, only to have the wedding called off.

When he married Miss Griss, Rich walked out on his lucrative Hollywood contract, his movie associates and the bright lights and glamour. "All for the woman I loved"... is the way Rich put it.

"I would really like to help any local organization that is thinking of producing a play or a variety show. I have exceeded some of the best and would gladly give advice and encouragement if asked. I have become quite fond of Springfield in the three months I've been out here, and want to do anything I can to benefit this fine community," says Rich.



Mike Rich as he appeared on the screen in the early 50's.



Rich on left, stops for a Hollywood picture with pal Mickey Rooney.



Rich chats with Jayne Mansfield before she hit show business stardom.

FROM MAGAZINE

'Physical World Has Beauty'

In conjunction with a strong, masculine world of science there lies a scientific world of gentleness and feminine appreciation of physical beauty. In an article in the June "University Woman" published on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Dr. Chien Shung Wu, professor of Physics at Columbia University, states that beauty exists in the creativity derived through complicated calculations on the physical world. She says, "Sometimes you have a theory and after many complicated calculations, it comes out just as you had anticipated and it is so beautiful."

As an individual who was greatly influenced by her scholarly family, Dr. Wu pursued a career that has led her to world-wide recognition. She has been distinguished as the world's principal experimental female physicist. Much of her career has been devoted to the study of nuclear structure and forces. As a result of her brilliant work in this field and a variety of others, she was elected to the Academy of Science and upon this election became only the seventh woman to achieve such an honor in that organization's history. Dr. Wu says that perseverance must pre-

vail in the attempts to create order. The capacity of research is so great that one must know where and when to stop in order to solve both the simple and difficult problems encountered in the physical world.

In speaking of her sources of creativity, Dr. Wu is revealed as a grateful, but modest, human being. She says, "I think the most important source is the faith that parents, teachers, and friends have in me. It is something you think of but cannot put into words easily... It is part of my life."

A question of whose opinion is most important to you? was proposed to Dr. Wu and she answered, "The physicists, of course... We all want our work to be appreciated... You must have confidence in yourself, but you must not be so blind that you will not listen to criticism."

Dr. Wu's activities outside of the laboratory range from being a mother to a fourteen-year old boy to collecting Chinese art. As an avid reader, she claims that reading broadens her view-point and enables her to understand others in the world. In the words of a true-seeker-of-fact and knowledge, she says, "I want to know everything."

UCSL Staff Men Receive Diplomas And Merit Awards

Seven Union County savings and loan staff members were among the 20 recipients of diplomas and achievement awards at the 32nd annual commencement of the Garden State Chapter 67 of the American Savings and Loans Institute. Wesley J. Bahr, national president of the educational branch of the savings and loan business, presented the diplomas last night in the Military Park Hotel here.

In addition, 409 others received certificates for the completion of individual courses from Walter A. Hughes, Jr., Deputy Governor of the American Savings and Loan Institute and president of Newark Federal Savings and Loan Association. Special awards were presented by Emil A. Callman, and Warren Hill, president and executive vice president, respectively, of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League. Hill also is director of education of the Chapter.

It takes a student approximately six years to complete the Institute's entire curriculum. A student receives a certificate for each course he completes as he progresses towards the Graduate Diploma, highest award offered by the Institute. In the interim, he is awarded an Achievement Award, usually after three years' work, and a Standard Diploma upon the completion of five years of study.

Frank Carrano, received a graduate diploma, Greta Bott and Charles Rogers, Jr., also received Standard Diplomas, all with City Federal Savings and Loan Association of Elizabeth; Orazio Fusco and Joseph Geraci, of Hill City Savings and Loan Association, Summit, received Standard Diplomas; and Marie Dairymple, Central Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plainfield; and Gerald O'Keefe, Queen City Savings and Loan Association, also Plainfield, received Achievement Awards.

Millburn Man Wins

Money On Program

Fred McGuire of Millburn was one of the contestants on the TV show, "Password" Monday night. He won a total of \$400 on the program. His partner was Jane Wyatt, who has appeared with Robert Young as "Margaret" in "Father Knows Best" for many years.

Also appearing on the panel was Richard Boone of "Paladin" fame.

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including -

Hybrid Rhododendron

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Yews

HOWE Plant Market

218 Millburn Ave. (Cor. Valley St.) Maplewood

Highway Department To Inspect Land

The New Jersey State Highway Department recently announced field survey work to determine existing land uses in the 10 county northern metropolitan area will begin within the next few weeks.

The inventory will provide part of the basic information upon which 20-year estimates of the area's travel needs will be developed in one of the largest such studies yet undertaken in this country.

Approximately 125 young men, mostly college undergraduates on summer vacation, are currently attending special training sessions at the Newark College of Engineering to prepare them for making the field surveys. In general, the completed field listing will include all activities or land uses presently in existence throughout the 10-county area. For example, one building might house a bank, a post office and a drugstore. Each of these will be listed separately.

The New Jersey Transportation Study will cover all of Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Essex,

Morris, Mercer, Union, Somerset, Middlesex and Monmouth Counties. It is being undertaken by the New Jersey State Highway Department in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the 10 individual counties.

All information collected will be available to local communities and counties for use in their own planning. The data will be stored on magnetic tape and the most modern computers and electronic data systems used to interpret the findings.

The study itself will be concerned with all types of transportation, both present and future. Under agreements now being prepared, the Federal Government will pay 2/3 of the total cost of the study, the Highway Department will pay 2/9 of the balance, and each county will pay 1/9 on a pro-rata basis according to population.

The study has been planned so that the effort will be coordinated with the work of the State Transportation Committee.

Friden Announces Training Program

T.H. Murray, manager of the Friden branch in Newark announced that his company's Educational Center, Rochester, N.Y., is offering without charge an intensive one-week training program to acquaint administrative and supervisory business personnel with the many applications of punched tape and punched card data processing.

Built around practical applications now in use in all types of businesses, instruction covers automatic personalized letter-writing, preparation of listings and directories, addressing methods, master preparation, purchase order-receiving, accounts payable systems, sales order writing, invoicing, inventory control and updating procedures, tape-to-card and card-to-tape conversion, data collecting and reporting, communications, punched tape and unit record card handling and filing systems, graphic arts, processes, and mail handling systems. Course will be given July 8-12, August 12-16, September 16-20, October 14-18, November 4-8, and December 2-6. Applicants should contact Friden, Inc., Dept. 946, 97 Humboldt Street, Rochester 2, New York, or the local Friden office at Route 22 at Stern Ave.

BEEF IS THE PEOPLES' CHOICE



1st Cut RIB ROAST 69 lb.

Boneless Club Steaks 1.59 lb.

Chuck PATTIES 79 lb.

Ranch STEAKS 99 lb.

Eye Rump Top Sirloin Bottom Round ROASTS 99 lb.

Thought for the week:

Happiness does not consist in the abundance of things which we possess, but in the appreciation of the little we do have.

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Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Statement of Condition June 30, 1963

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and U.S. Government Securities	\$ 2,787,160.07	Members Savings Accounts	\$40,875,385.71
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	580,000.00	Advances	151,000.00
Other Investments	31,000.00	Loans in Process	430,050.00
First Mortgage Loans	38,227,046.80	Other Liabilities	448,861.75
Property Improvement Loans	234,841.59	Specific Reserves	67,020.73
Loans on Savings Accounts	229,079.01	General Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,198,364.32
Office Buildings and Equipment	888,177.95		
Other Assets	193,377.09		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$44,170,682.51	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$44,170,682.51

Savings Are Insured up to \$10,000 by The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1886 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (Corner of Prospect St.) Maplewood, N. J. (MAIN OFFICE) SO 3-4700

1040 CHANCELLOR AVE. Maplewood, N. J. (TUSCAN OFFICE) PO 1-4300

178 MORRIS AVE. (Corner of Linden Ave.) Springfield, N. J. (SPRINGFIELD OFFICE) DR 6-5940

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Announcing Our Greatest Pool And Accessories Sale Ever Made With Tremendous Savings To Make Your Summer A Happy One

OPEN July 4th 9 to 6

Now Available For the Convenience Of Our Customers.

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RICKEL HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION of POOL ACCESSORIES RICKEL

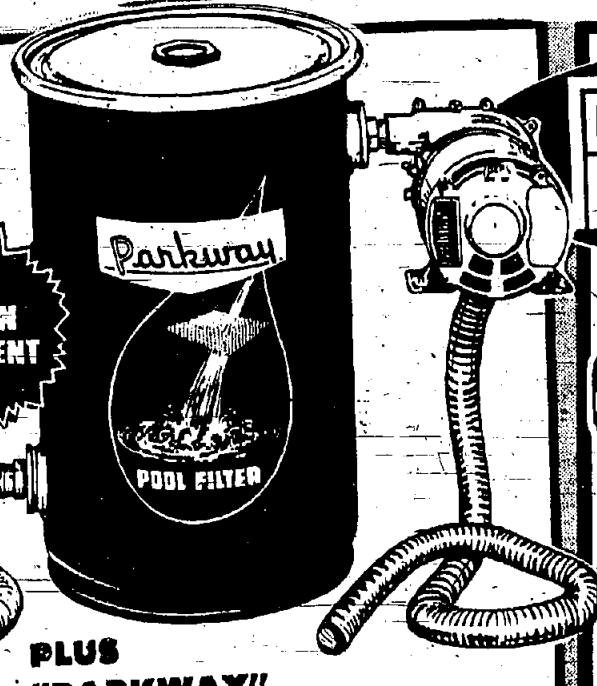
"PARKWAY" SR. DELUXE ANTHRAFILT POOL FILTER

COMPLETE WITH 1/2 H.P. 1725 RPM MOTOR WITH OVERLOAD PROTECTION

- 50 lbs. Anthrafilit Filtering Media
- 2400 GPH Pump Capacity
- 1500 GPH Filtered Water
- Two Superflex Hoses with Holders
- Grounded Cord and Plug
- All Bronze, Lifetime Pump
- Heavy Duty Brass Strainer
- Butane Coated Interior
- Socony Formula Exterior
- Removable Snap-Lock Cover

LIST 124.95

79⁹⁵



SAVE OVER 50%

NO DOWN PAYMENT

PLUS "PARKWAY" R5A200 LIST 19.95

FREE Automatic Top Skimmer LIST 19.95

For any size pool that uses a filter. Easily attaches to intake hose of filter for automatic skimming action. Cleans floating and surface debris. Unit is molded from high impact polystyrene and polypropylene. Has one-piece floating weir with amazing "living hinge" removable leaf strainer, adjustable anodized aluminum support brackets, fits any ground pool, wall up to 2" rim size, standard pool hose connection.

R5A104 LIST 19.95

FREE Pool Vacuum LIST 19.95

- Adjustable to 18 Feet
- Adjustable Plastic Handle
- Quick Hook-Up to Pool Filter
- Swivel Head Plastic Bristle-Brush Hoses

R5A103 LIST 19.95

FREE Deluxe Hand Skimmer LIST 5.95

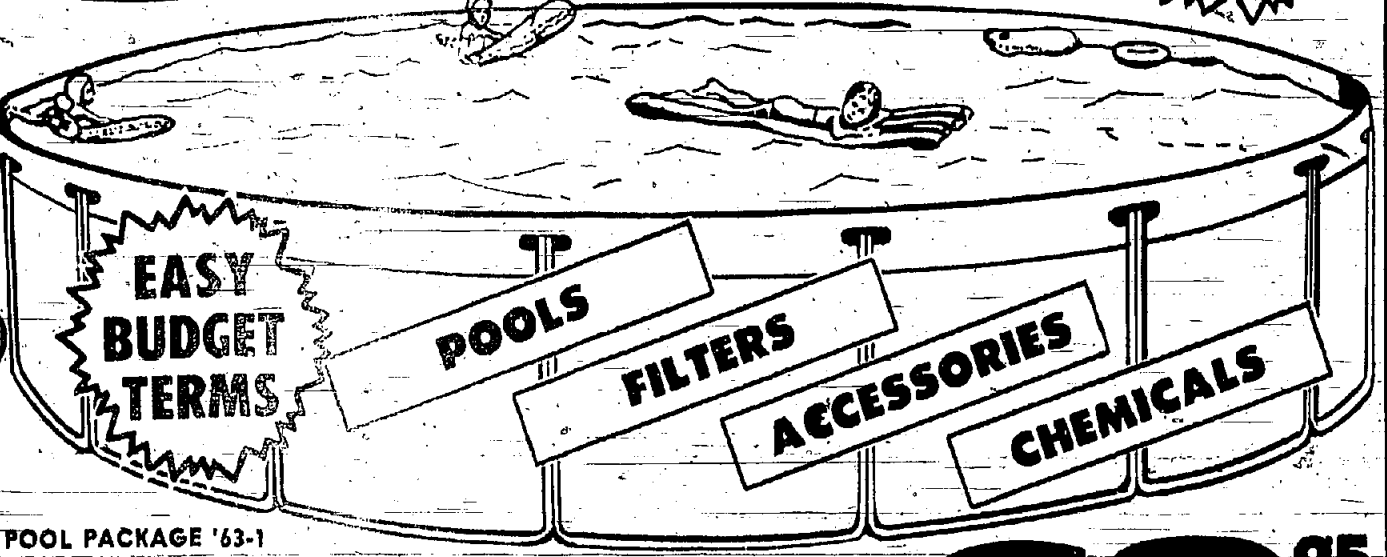
- Five Foot Aluminum Handle
- Fiberglass-Net
- Net Section Detaches
- Durable Rust-Proof Frame

YOU GET ALL 4 FOR **79⁹⁵** TOTAL VALUE \$170.80

RICKEL

COMPLETE SWIMMING POOL DEPT. Featuring POOL PACKAGES and FILTERS at "FANTABULOUS" PRICES "STARRING" FAMOUS PLASTIKAIRE POOLS

SHOP RICKEL BEFORE YOU BUY



POOL PACKAGE '63-1

12' DIAM. x 30" DEEP POOL **69⁹⁵**

2,125 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS ... ANTHRAFILT FILTER KIT ... DELUXE HAND SKIMMER

POOL PACKAGE '63-2

12' Diam. x 36" Deep **79⁹⁵**

2,250 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS ... ANTHRAFILT FILTER KIT HAND SKIMMER

POOL PACKAGE '63-3

15' Diam. x 42" Deep **149⁹⁵**

4,650 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS ... ANTHRAFILT FILTER with MOTOR HAND SKIMMER 18-FT. BOTTOM SKIMMER

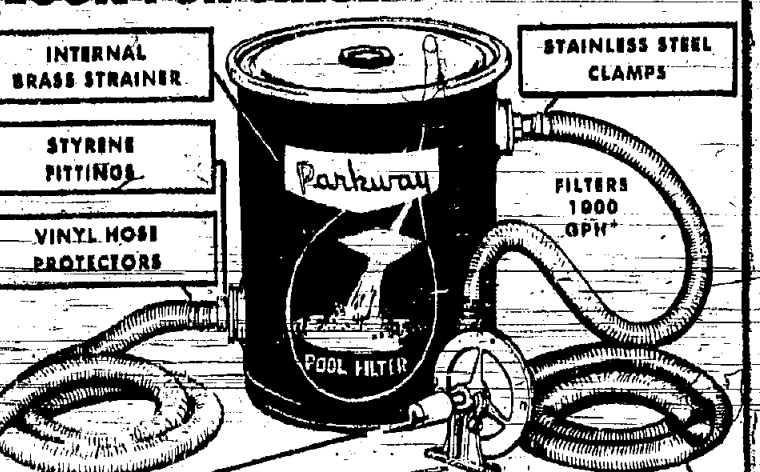
POOL PACKAGE '63-4

18' Diam. x 48" Deep **179⁹⁵**

7,700 GALLONS OF WATER ALL FOR

PLUS ... ANTHRAFILT FILTER with MOTOR HAND SKIMMER 18-FT. BOTTOM VACUUM

DON'T BE MISLED... THE ORIGINAL As Advertised in Popular Mechanics LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES...



- INTERNAL BRASS STRAINER
- STAINLESS STEEL CLAMPS
- STYRENE FITTINGS
- VINYL HOSE PROTECTORS
- FILTERS 1000 GPH

ANTHRAFILT POOL FILTER KIT **26⁸⁸**

- 10 Gallon Tank with Bolt-on Cover
- Epoxy Phenolic Lining
- 30 lbs. Anthrafilit Filter Media
- 3 Super Flex Hoses
- Aluminum Pump
- Heavy Duty Brass Strainer
- Uses Your Own 1725 RPM 1/2 or 3/4 Motor
- Assembles in Minutes with Instructions and Fittings

R5A100 LIST 49.95

ALUMINUM PUMP LIST 11.95

- 1000 Gallons Per Hour When Used with 1725 RPM Motor
- Hoses Slip on Easily
- 1/2" Shell

R5A106 LIST 14.95

HOSE HOLDERS LIST 49c Each

- Keeps Hoses Securely Attached to Pool
- Heavy Gauge Steel Wire
- Covered with White and Aqua Striped Corrosion-Proof Vinyl

R5A107

Parkway Deluxe HAND SKIMMER

1.99 Reg. 5.95

With This Coupon

"PARKWAY" ANTHRAFILT POOL FILTER **44⁸⁸**

COMPLETE WITH 1/2 H.P. 1725 R.P.M. MOTOR

- 2400 GPH Pump Capacity
- Motor w. Grounded Cord and Plug
- 10 Gal. Tank w. Bolt-on cover
- Epoxy Phenolic Lining
- Brass Pump and Strainer
- 30 lbs. Anthrafilit Filter Media
- 3 Super Flex Hoses
- 2 Hose Holders

R5A101 LIST 84.95

AS ADVERTISED IN POPULAR MECHANICS

The All New Dynamic

PARKWAY AUTOMATIC POOL SKIMMER **9⁸⁸**

Comp. Value 19.95

PARKWAY POOL VACUUM **9⁸⁸**

- Adjustable to 18 Ft.
- Quick Hook-Up to Pool Filter
- Swivel Head Plastic Bristle
- Adjustable Plastic Handle
- Flexible Hoses

R5A104 LIST 19.95

SUPERFLEX HOSE **2.19**

- 1/2" to 1" Diameter
- Fully Tested and Approved
- Grade "A" Top Ply
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1/4 Mile East of Ledgewood Circle
Open Daily & Saturday 9-10
Justice 4-B181

RT. 22, UNION OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

1 Mile West of Flagship
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RT. 17, PARAMUS OPEN SUNDAY 10-6

4 Miles North of Route 4
Open Daily 9-10 Friday & Saturday 9-10
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

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SECRETARIES - You can earn \$30.00 to \$50.00 weekly in a business of your own...

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - If you are interested in a good salary, excellent benefits, congenial surroundings and are EXPERIENCED OR A RECENT GRADUATE OF KEYPUNCH SCHOOL...

MISS BALDWIN, 464-2000. DAILY 8:15 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

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BABY SITTER WANTED at Swim Club. 2-3 afternoons. Call 379-9322 mornings or after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

Men Women or Married Couples - Spare evenings can provide extra cash New Company in area needs sales personnel. Write C & B Toy Club Dept. 5 Warminster, Penna or call RA 2-3436

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FORD - 1955, V-8 Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Very good condition \$295. Private. Call DR 6-9880.

PONTIAC, 1961 Catalina, 2 door hard top. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Radio and heater, white wall tires, excellent condition. \$1950. DR 6-1853.

FOR SALE MISC.

Maple Bed, dresser, chest, mirrors, spring mattress \$35.00; Brand new "White" Sunbeam Mixer, never used \$40.00; 4 drawer chest \$4.00; Kitchen cabinet \$3.00; Telephone table and chair \$2.50; Drop leaf table, Dupeca Phytie Style \$5.00. 376-0641

Shutters \$3 pair; good rocking chairs \$4 and up. Harvest table \$48; Maple sofa; spring cushions \$20; Revolving book case \$15; School desks \$2.50. Large sofa \$125; Bunk beds, special made with 4 deep built in drawers \$65. Stork line crib \$20. Closed on Mondays. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, Myrtleville, MI 7-1149.

BELGIAN BLOCKS, small regular and jumbos, APOLITO'S, 98 Main St., Springfield, N.J., DR 6-1271.

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 7-2121.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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WANTED TO BUY

HOME CONTENTS - china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Art Exchange (appraisers), 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn, DR 6-1765.

PRE-1939 TRAINS, TROLLEYS - Lionel, American Flyer, others, Call 273-0378 (Summit)

10 to 15 ACRES, prettily wooded, wanted in Union County. Write Springfield Sun, P.O. Box 81, Springfield, N.J.

NEW PRODUCTS

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS United Press International. NEW YORK (UPI) - Some offbeat items in the new product news to interest everyone from high-powered executives to the family pouch.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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SERVICES OFFERED GENERAL CLEAN-UP

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SECRETARY (Executive) knowledge of English and German shorthand, statistics, some book-keeping. Desires permanent part time (to 3 p.m.) office job. Box - Mountside Echo, Mountside, N.J.

LOST

PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #8481 and #6766 to the National State Bank of Elizabeth, Springfield Branch, Springfield, N.J.

Cataloguing Land Pattern Is Underway

The huge task of cataloguing the entire pattern of land use in the Connecticut - New Jersey - New York metropolitan area as the basis for sound transportation planning to meet present and future needs was begun this week.

The land use field survey, part of the Tri-State Transportation Committee's long range Land Development and Transportation Study, is being carried out by 200 temporary employees. The field lists will record all buildings and land areas in each of the 100,000 blocks scattered over 7,000 square miles within the Tri-State Region.

The completed inventory of land uses eventually will be stored on magnetic tapes according to geographic location. The most modern computers and electronic data systems will be used to interpret the findings of the survey.

Temporary field offices are being opened this month in the three States. The Tri-State Transportation Committee was formed in August, 1961 by the Governors of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York in response to the urgent need for a coordinated, regional approach to the transportation problems of the Region.

"The Best Man" At The Foothills. Closely-drawn characterizations in Gore Vidal's political melodrama, "The Best Man," now showing at the Foothill Play House, Middlesex, make the playing an actor's dream.

Device Listens To Silent Sound. PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) - A super-sensitive listening device developed by a Palo Alto electronics firm is helping to make life in space safer.

Blind Disc Jockey. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Music has done so much to brighten the life of a blind student at the University of New Mexico that he is working daily at the campus radio station to share it with others.

Don Belew, 21, of Clovis, N.M., is the first blind disc jockey in the history of the station. KNMD. Also a licensed ham radio operator. Belew first became interested in radio while a student at the New Mexico School for the Handicapped in Alamogordo.

Belew learned to handle the console board at the station in less than an hour, and has memorized station breaks. He engineers as well as announces a two-hour record show each afternoon.

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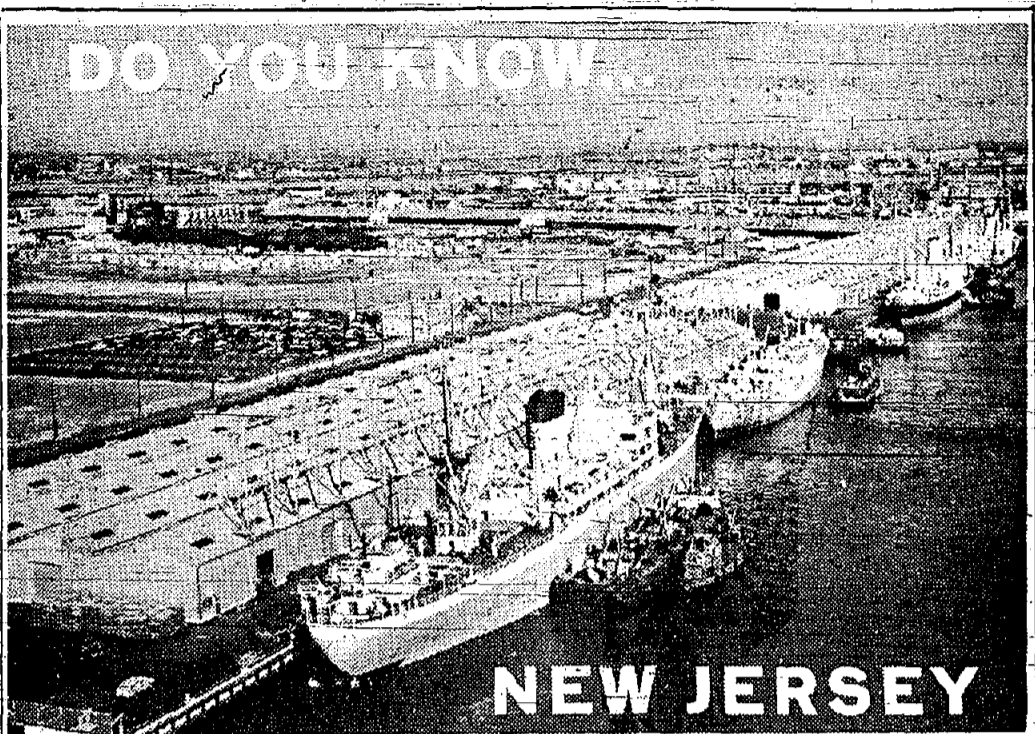
Food Markets Provide Season Variety

Food markets as usual will be exciting places in July. Summer plenty will provide a colorful, attractive variety for seasonal meals.

Turkey's head the list. Once a fall highlight, for some years, turkeys have been plentiful for fourth of July and other summer celebrations. Production this year is expected to equal or exceed last year's record output and prices will be attractive.

That most refreshing and delicious of summertime gifts - watermelons - will gladden the eyes, matching in profusion the bumper crop of last year. Good quality and economical prices are first rate inducements for food shoppers to indulge their families with watermelon for meal and snacktime needs.

Peaches, another old summertime favorite, will be abundant, too, as large crops are in prospect. Currently supplies shipped in from other growing areas as with watermelons will be available. Peach production in 9 southern States is estimated as nearly a fifth larger than last year. The peak of the Jersey peach crop will not come until August. The local summer vegetable season will soon be on full swing.



DO YOU KNOW NEW JERSEY is a world leader in port facilities!

Except for its 48-mile northern border, New Jersey's boundaries are made up entirely of natural waterways. New Jersey's deep water shipping facilities on its eastern border are part of the world's largest seaport, in terms of tonnage, and on the western side are part of the nation's largest foreign trade port. New Jersey's share of the Port of New York includes the west bank of the Hudson River, the Upper Bay, the Lower Bay, the Kill Van Kull, and the Arthur Kill. The deep water ports of northern New Jersey are Port Newark, Port Elizabeth, Kearny, Jersey City, Hoboken-Weehawken, Edgewater, Bayonne, and Port Raritan. The Delaware River Port district, the second largest in the nation, includes Camden, Gloucester, Paulsboro and Trenton. These ports have incorporated the most modern equipment, and offer shippers an unparalleled location in the center of the world's richest market. As modern communications continue to make the world smaller, and foreign lands become next-door neighbors, New Jersey's importance as a center of world traffic will continue to grow.



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EXPERT MOVING! ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY OR COUNTRY! We do the packing and everything else! COMPLETE STORAGE FACILITIES, RUG CLEANING, UNIVERSAL STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

Assistance Center Aids College Bound Students

The College Admissions Assistance Center had aided over 10,000 college-bound students who have encountered difficulty in gaining admission to college and, in doing this, has reduced its registration fee from \$15 to \$10 per student.

Educational institutions in New York City, makes the records of registered students available to accredited institutions which still have room in their classes. In addition to the 50 Member Institutions of the Council, the services of the Admissions Center are used by over 100 additional colleges and universities throughout the country.

The non-profit Center is chartered by the New York State Board of Regents. Its services are available both to entering freshmen and transfer students, as well as foreign students. Although the Center cannot guarantee placement, every student who completed registration

last fall received at least two invitations to apply to a college, with an average of ten invitations per student. In its four years of operation, over 98 per cent of the 10,000 students registered have received one or more invitations to attend college. Despite the fact that certain

colleges have more applications than they can handle, there are still thousands of places available to a qualified high school graduate, according to Robert L. Lincoln, Executive Director of the Council. Many of these vacancies today occur in the smaller, lesser-known colleges which have nevertheless for many years offered a high-grade college education. Some of the most successful liberal arts colleges still have vacancies at this time.

Through the Admissions Center, the student avoids the expensive guess-work of applying on a hit and miss basis to many colleges which may be unsuitable for the student's background and his ability, as Mr. Lincoln points out.

While the total registration to date for the fall of 1963 is nearly 100% ahead of any

previous year, the Center is still able to handle an UNLIMITED NUMBER OF STUDENT APPLICATIONS.

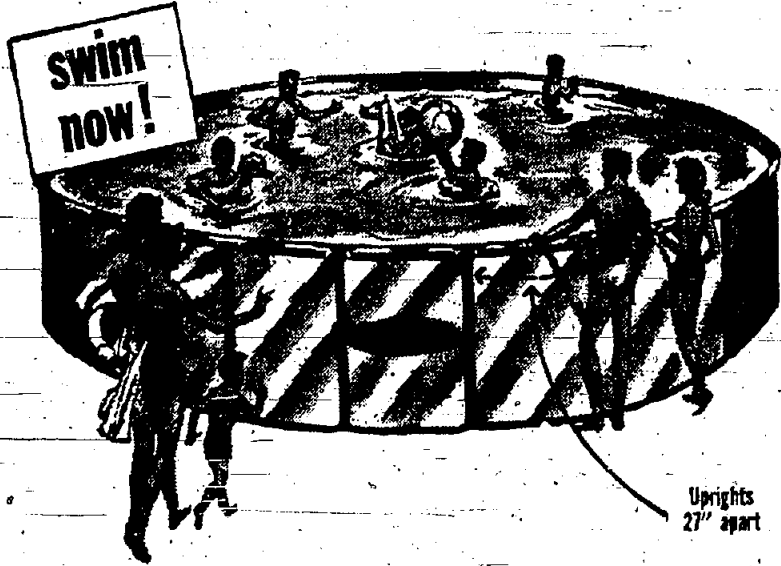
Slate Color Film For Nature Center

A color, sound, movie entitled "Oregon and Its Natural Resources" will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Warchung Reservation, on Sunday afternoon visitors on July 7 at 3:00 p.m.

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1/4 Mile Past Cutoff
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Signed Harry the Slasher

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- CANOEING • BOATING
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Early Possession \$24,300

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"Needs Paper and Paint"
Good Location

This center hall colonial needs paper, paint and some repairing but is soundly built (1937), spacious, architecturally appealing and in one of our best locations (WYCHWOOD AREA). There are 4 good-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd. Large (24') living room with paneled fireplace wall; dining room with twin-corner cupboards; kitchen with breakfast room; powder room and screened porch on 1st. Basement recreation room; double attached garage; shady plot near WILSON SCHOOL. \$37,500. May we answer your questions?

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WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS
BUILDING RAMBLING RANCHES

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WATCHUNG CENTER PL 7-9770 WATCHUNG, N.J.

Former Teacher Heads Aluminum Products Firm

Zemo Great for Minor Burns, Cuts

Zemo, a doctor's formula, liquid or ointment, soothes, helps heal minor burns, cuts, bruises, family antiseptic, same both of surface rashes, eczema, teen-age pimples, athlete's foot. Stops scratching, so aids faster healing. For eczema cases, get Extra Strength Zemo.

Island Home Center, currently celebrating its 15th anniversary, is one of New Jersey's first aluminum centers since 1948. It has continually grown to become Union County's largest showroom of its type, featuring an extensive variety of aluminum products for the home, in addition to the main showroom on the center Island of Route 22 in Union. The firm has

branch showrooms in Newark and Bloomfield. The basic policy of the firm is to serve the public directly from these factory showrooms.

James C. Noste, president of the firm, attributes the successful growth of his company to a simple formula of selling quality products combined with excellent service. Noste said: "Fifteen

years ago, when home building was at its peak and aluminum combination windows were greatly in demand, many devoted businessmen saw the aluminum products business as a means of getting rich quick at the home-owners expense. I decided then and there that the aluminum industry was here to stay, and that the way to stay in it successfully

was to offer top quality merchandise and then make certain that the customer was completely satisfied. This type of service costs us money, but our theory is that a satisfied customer means repeat business and more satisfied customers."

Our theory must be correct, because in the past 15 years, we have enjoyed a steady, successful growth, building a clientele of thousands of customers whose total volume of Home Improvements runs well into the millions of dollars.

At the Island Home Center showroom on Route 22 in Union, one will find displays of just about every conceivable aluminum product manufactured for the home. Baked enamel aluminum awnings and door hoods, baked aluminum tool sheds, patio covers and carports are just a few of the items on display.

In 15 years, Island Home Center, which had evolved from a teacher's part time occupation, grew to become one of New Jersey's leading aluminum product businesses with dynamic Jim Noste at the helm. The beautiful main showroom is located on busy Route 22 in Union, and the firm has two branches located in Newark and Bloomfield.

During that 15 year period, Jim Noste worked diligently for the aluminum industry, and was a major spear-head in helping to obtain State Legislation for licensing of home improvement contractors, a move that resulted in protecting the homeowner.

In addition to his busy schedule as president of Island Home Center, Jim still finds time to devote to civic and social activities in his hometown of Mountaintide, where he resides, with his wife Les and three children, at 224 Apple Tree Lane. He is a



JAMES C. NOSTE

past member of the Mountaintide Planning Board and Board of Education. Interested in dramatics and singing, Jim still "hams" it up occasionally in local plays, and was seen recently as a member of the "Boy Friend" cast, produced by his local church.

In addition to aluminum products, Island Home Center also specializes in other home products such as decorator window shades, folding doors, venetian blinds, sliding glass shower doors and even Fieldstone fronts.

Before building their home in Mountaintide, Jim and his wife Lee were residents of Newark.

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THIS WEEKS SALES REPRESENTATIVE



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JOHN A. DeMARCO... LINDEN'S OWN, IS A GRADUATE OF LINDEN HIGH, CLASS OF '62. JOHN ALSO ATTENDED THE VALE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, AND HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH MADISON HILL REALTY AGENCY INC. SINCE ITS OPENING FOUR MONTHS AGO.

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Beginning Mon. July 8, 1963

Until Labor Day

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Fischer Continues To Dominate Adult Softball League

Four Teams Tied At Second Place

Fischer Bros. Travel Bureau widened its lead in the Springfield Adult Softball League last week and remains undefeated in the process. Fischer took the measure of the Publication Printers by the score of 7-4. Len Seroff pitched the game for Fischer and turned in a nice game. Skip Bichtold rapped out 4 hits for the victors, while Rich Agne belted a double and a triple. For the losing Publication team MacCoburn collected four hits and Joe Collichio picked up three hits. Vin Palaia belted a triple for the losers.

The Muller Jaycees showing themselves to be a strong team in this local league, really trimmed the Wesley Jeweler team last week by the score of 12-2. The Jewellers playing anything but like last years champs collected a scant 6 hits and were really bombed. Gabe Deplao was the big hitter for Muller as he cracked out three hits, including a real belt for a home-run. Felix Lafond hit a grand-slam home-run for the winners. Frank Monticello turned in a beautiful game at short-stop for the Jaycees. Ken Lancaster pitched the victory. Mike Pisano was the only bright spot for the losers as he crashed out a double and a triple.

Katz turned lose their big bats this week as they turned back Springfield Travel Service by the score of 15-7. Bob Rofous pitched the victory for Katz, while Ernie Friedman lead the hitting attack. Al Gielson was another big hitter in the victory. Sal DeAngelo turned a fine defensive game in Center-field for Katz. The Travel Service attack was lead by Norb Wroblewski. Vin Caprio and Joe Cesare. By virtue of this victory, Katz joined four teams in a tie for second in the standings.

Ehrhardt Electronics continued its climb back into contention by defeating Morris Ave. Sinclair this week by the score of 7-1. The victory was paced by the fine pitching of Stan Cornfield. Billy Ehrhardt, Mark Lies, and Johnny Lies lead the hitting attack. Ehrhardt is now locked in a tie for second place with three other contending teams. The Sinclair attack was lead by pitcher, Bob Reeve and catcher, "Whitey Schwert".

The Holly Hill Builders finally lived up to their pre-season predictions and won their first game. Holly Hill defeated A. R. Meeker by the score of 10-3. This game although between tail-enders had much importance for this victory placed three teams in a tie for eighth place, the last spot for

New No Parking Zones Released

The New Jersey State Highway Department today announced new no parking zones along Route 439 in the City of Elizabeth, Union County.

Stopping or standing are prohibited along both sides of 439 between the intersections of Linden Avenue and Route 28 (Westfield Avenue) between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

NOT FOR LAND LOVERS

Paratrooper Tells Job

"There is no sensation of falling and you can't feel the wind at all," says Paratrooper Richard Stanton, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Stanton, 8 Cottage Lane, as he described his feelings when making a jump.

A graduate of Lawrenceville Prep School near Princeton, N.J., and after attending North Carolina State University for two years, where he excelled in track and baseball, the Springfield airman joined the Army Paratroopers for an enlisted period of three years.

He left Tuesday for Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he is stationed after a leave spent with relatives in Springfield and nearby. He has served 18 months in the army and "just loves it." He is now a member of the 18th Airborne Corps Sport Parachute Club at Ft. Bragg, and is a member of a team which gives military tactical demonstrations.

He has made 188 jumps. On Armed Forces day, his crew jumped before 125,000 persons.

Won Trophy

Over the weekend, PFC Stanton was top winner in a Ripcord Cup Sky Diving meet, held at Flemington, N.J. There were 183 entries in the contest, which was an accuracy event. Jumping a distance of 2800 feet, he emerged the winner, receiving a beautiful trophy. Perched atop a tall base is a golden cup, and on top of that is a golden jumper with his unopened parachute in the act of a jump.

Stanton is a licensed jump master and instructor. He has been months.

Last Tuesday, he made a de-



Trophy winning Springfield Lions baseball team. (Photo by Hank Wright)

Union County Ball Play offs July 13

The Union County Softball Championships, sponsored by The Union County Park Commission and the Amateur Softball Association of New Jersey, will be played in Warmanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, beginning Saturday, July 13.

Four championship classifications will be decided: Class "AA" for teams of championship calibre; class "A" teams not considered to be of the above calibre; class "B" for teams representing clubs, YMCA's; and a Church Class for teams sponsored by churches.

In 1962, Matthews Furniture of Plainfield won the Class "A" championship and Tremley Point Lakes, Linden, won the Class "B" championship. Class "AA" and the Church Class were not held. Teams must have their entries and rosters in by noon, Friday, July 5, accompanied by an entry fee of \$15.00. The Tournament Committee will furnish umpires, softballs and trophies.

All entries are to be submitted to Leo Spirito, tournament director, The Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth.

Students Attending Science Session

There are 58 high school students who will come to the Clarkson College of Technology campus on July 8 to attend a two-week college-sponsored Summer Conference-Orientation Program in Engineering and Science (SCOPES).

The names of the students were announced today by Professor William P. Harrison, director of the program, which is designed to help students interested in science and engineering to learn about such fields of work by noting preparation and rewards found in many areas.

Among the students who will participate is Joel Grancik, 85 Remer Ave., Springfield, N.J., an 11th grade student at Jonathan Dayton Regional School.

Summer Work Has Bells Are Ringing Been Difficult To Find Recently

Although summer jobs are hard to find, 73 percent of the students enrolled in Union Junior College's Summer Session have full or part-time employment. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, reported recently.

"Our discussions with students indicate that they are finding it more difficult to find work this year than in previous years. Apparently there are more young people looking for summer jobs than there are jobs available," Dr. Iversen said.

A similar survey a year ago indicated that nearly 80 percent of the UJC Summer Session students were employed in full-time or part-time jobs. In 1961, however, the percentage of Summer Session students employed was only 70 percent.

Dr. Iversen said 73 percent of the students enrolled in the Summer Session this year hold full-time positions (the percentage was 60 last year). 14 percent have part-time employment as compared with 20 percent a year ago, and 27 percent are unemployed. The unemployed figure last year was 20 percent.

This year's survey included 458 students who take all their classes in the evening, Dr. Iversen explained, so they are available for full-time or part-time employment.

School Sessions In Bloom At Regional High District

Some 1,200 teenagers continue to have their nose to the educational grindstone at the Regional High District. Or so summer school and for the most part, with plenty of enthusiasm.

And that holds true for the 700 teachers who are still on the job in the district too.

The Regional summer program is an annual affair at the school which saw its beginning in 1957 with an enrollment of 300. Since that time attendance has been on the upswing, reaching the 1,000 plus mark last year. About 600 took part in the program in 1960.

Enrollment breakdown for the summer session this year in the three schools throughout the district is:

Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, 455; Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, 457, and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, 285.

The assistant principals are directors of the summer school at their particular schools with Miss Anne Romano director at Dayton Regional, Dr. Alvin Fry at Johnson Regional, and Benjamin Merrill at Livingston Regional.

School, which opened June 24th, will continue until August 2nd, with a five-day week. Classes will also be in session on one Saturday - July 6th - to make up for the Fourth of July holiday. School is conducted from 8 a.m. to 12:05.

About 60 per cent of the classes are review courses; and 40 per cent enrichment subjects according to Miss Romano.

Make-up courses are also offered with a small number of students who did not graduate given opportunity to retake a subject and if they pass awarded a diploma in August. This mainly applies to English 4 and U.S. History 2.

The two-morning periods are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:05 a.m. to 12:05. In three areas, there are one-hour subjects; health, developmental reading, and driver education (behind the wheel).

For the most part, duplicate subjects are offered at all three schools in the district, but advanced math is only given at Dayton Regional, creative art only at Livingston Regional, and auto shop only at Johnson Regional.

Where a subject is not available in the area school, the student can attend the school in the district where it is taught. In this instance, however, he must provide his own transportation. Otherwise, when necessary, bus transportation is provided by the school to the area school.

Greatest percentage of pupils are taking two courses. The most popular subjects in the enrichment field are personal typing, how to study, developmental reading, and advanced math.



Richard Stanton of Springfield bails out at 14,000 feet.

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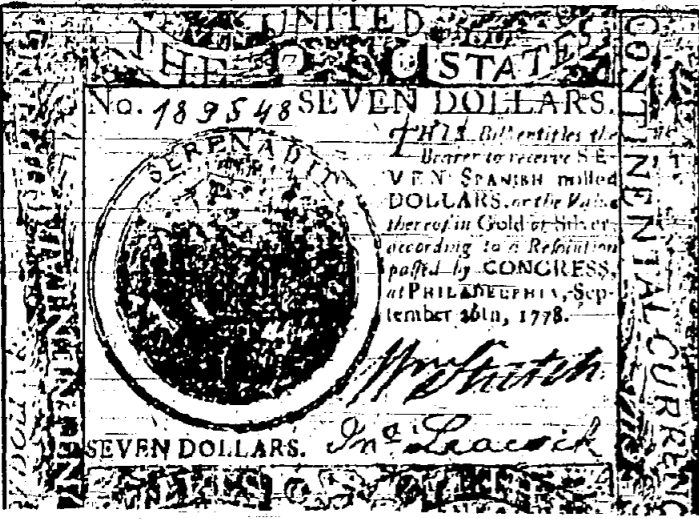
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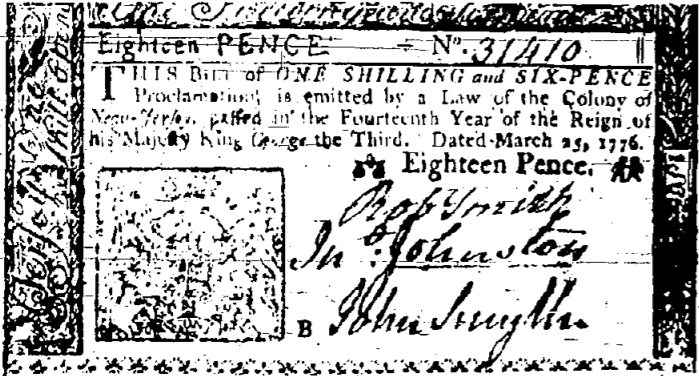
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CONTINENTAL CURRENCY issued by Congress in September, 1778. An April issue of this same year was extensively counterfeited by the enemy.



PAPER MONEY in the amount of one shilling six pence, issued by the Colony of New Jersey in 1776.



RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

War Inflation Is Historical Problem

FINANCING THE REVOLUTION—Part II

While the amount of the issues of Continental Currency was small, the credit of the bills was good, but when new emissions took place, and no adequate measures for redemption appeared, the people became suspicious of these frail representatives of money, and their value began to depreciate. This effect did not occur until eighteen months had elapsed from the time of the first emission. Twenty millions of the Continental bills were then in circulation, besides a large amount of local issues by the several States.

It was now perceived that depreciation was inevitable, and Congress proposed, as a substitute for further issues, a loan of five millions, at an interest rate of four percent. A lottery was also authorized, designed to raise a like sum on loan, the prizes being payable in loan office certificates. These offices were opened in all the States; the rate of interest was raised from four to six percent, but the loans came in very slowly. The treasury ran low, the loan offices were overdrawn by the commissaries' drafts, and the issue of bills was reluctantly recommenced. Ten additional millions were speedily authorized. During the year 1778, sixty millions and a half were added to the issues already made. The American commissioners in France, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Dr. Arthur Lee (brother of "Light Horse Harry") were instructed to borrow money there, but so far had been unsuccessful, although, during 1777, great quantities of arms and ammunition were secretly sent to this country by an agent of the French government.

Various plans were proposed at different times to redeem the issues of bills of credit, but none could be put into efficient practical operation. The several States issued paper money independently of Congress, and to add to the troubles of the Americans, the Loyalists ("Tories") aided by the British commander, Sir Henry Clinton, in the autumn of 1778, sent out large quantities of counterfeit bills of the Continental emissions of May 20th, 1777 and April 14th, 1778, and scattered them widely among the people. Under these circumstances, Congress felt the necessity of making an extraordinary effort to sustain the declining credit of the bills, by making some provision for their actual redemption. On the 2nd of January, 1779, it was "Resolved: That the (United) States be called upon to pay in their respective quotas of fifteen millions of dollars for the year 1779, and of six millions of dollars annually for eighteen years from and after the year 1779, as a fund for sinking the emissions and loans of the United States to the 31st of December, 1778, inclusive." Provisions were made for calling in and destroying the issues which had been counterfeited. This effort, like its predecessors, was unsuccessful. Congress was powerless to stay the downward trend of the paper currency. It continued to depreciate and prices to rise. Early in 1780, forty paper dollars were worth only one in specie. As Washington said, "It took a wagon-load of money to buy a wagon-load of provisions."

In October 1780, Indian corn sold wholesale in Boston for \$150 a bushel; butter was \$12 a pound; tea was \$90; sugar \$10; beef \$8; coffee \$12, and a barrel of flour cost \$1,575. Samuel Adams paid \$2,000 for a hat and a suit of clothes. The money soon ceased to circulate, debts could not

be collected, and the country was without any medium of exchange.

Of course, the underlying cause of all this grief was the failure of the States to support the efforts of Congress. That body had no power to levy taxes, which should have been the source of the funds required to conduct the war, and the various State legislatures showed no disposition to do it. Pelatiah Webster, the ablest political economist in America at that time, a thinker far in advance of his age, was almost alone in insisting on taxation. The popular feeling was expressed by a delegate in Congress who asked, with unpeppable scorn, why he should vote to tax the people, when a Philadelphia printing press could turn out money by the bushel. As Webster truly said, the country had suffered more from its financial difficulties than from the arms of the enemy. It was not because the thirteen states were lacking in material resources or in patriotism that the army suffered from the want of supplies and comforts. The resources were sufficient, had there been any means of concentrating and utilizing them efficiently. The obligations of the States to the common cause were not clearly defined and, while there were thirteen powers which could plan and criticize, Congress, as the coordinating body, lacked sufficient authority to enforce compliance. It was not until the adoption of the Federal Constitution that this situation was corrected.

An evil situation which had existed since the beginning of the war was much aggravated by the state of finances with the Americans. This was dealing with the enemy and was especially prevalent in the portions of New Jersey adjacent to New York-

the Jersey shore of the Hudson River, Newark, Elizabethtown, Amboy and New Brunswick; where it was possible to slip through the militia patrols, at night, with a boat-load of supplies for the British army in New York. The British paid in gold and some Americans, who were basically more or less sympathetic to the revolutionary cause, were unable to resist the temptation to obtain some of it, to replace the worthless Continental currency. Of course, many of them were caught in the attempt.

With the complete collapse of the currency, it became almost impossible to feed and clothe the army. The commissaries, without either money or credit, could do but little, and Washington, sorely against his will, was obliged to levy contributions on the country surrounding his camp. It was done as gently as possible; the county magistrates were called upon for a specified quantity of flour and meat. The supplies brought in were duly appraised and certificates were given in exchange for them by the commissaries. Such certificates were receivable in payment of taxes. But this measure, which merely introduced a new kind of paper money, served only to add to the general confusion. These difficulties enhanced by the feeling that the war was dragging out to an interminable length, made it impossible to keep the army properly recruited. When four months' pay of a private soldier would not buy a single bushel of wheat for his family, and when he could not collect even this pittance, while most of the time he went bare-foot and half-famished, it was not strange that he should sometimes feel mutinous. The desertions to the British lines at this time averaged more than a hundred a month.

Springfield Youth Amazes Friends With Magic Show

"Hello my name is Ma-Hat-Ma Myron. Do you see this tube, well, I'm going to put all these handkerchiefs into it and out will come..... "With a flourish of color and a quick movement of the hands, the handkerchiefs disappear, leaving Myron Miesel and his mystified audience.

Myron is 12 years old and is one of the few child magicians in Springfield. He has been performing as a magician for 5 years and has been doing professional shows for 2-1/2 years. He mostly entertains at children's birthday parties. He has also performed at the Temple Beth Ahm and has done shows with the Meca-Magic Society at the Amvca-Hall for Veterans in Elizabeth and Plainfield, and has performed before professional magicians.

His interest began to develop when he saw a magician perform at a party and then began doing tricks himself. He became so interested that he spoke to a few professional magicians, Mr. George Sands and Mr. Ten Collins, both gave him his most encouragement.

Myron belongs to the "Meca-Magic Society," the largest magic club in New Jersey. He has been a member for 1-1/2 years. The club has 200 members and 12 "Wizards." The leader is called "Grand Wizard Merlin," the member with the most achievements. The Club is run on a caste system, and the members are rated by merits according to their magical work. Myron became a "Wizard" last February, the highest level in the Club.

His act generally runs about 1/2 hour to 45 minutes. The shortest act he ever did was when he performed at the Temple Beth Ahm, doing a five minute show.

At children's birthday parties, he makes up fairytales to accompany the tricks, mostly with a comical flavor. For the adult group he uses "comical patter." Myron has a large variety of tricks, some old favorites that have been seen before as well as brand new ones. They range from vanishes and productions to stage illusions, including making roses appear out of thin air.

Myron remembers one birthday party for a 7 year old girl where he could not stop the youngsters from screaming. Anytime he did anything unexpected, the girls would scream. When he did the disappearing candle trick and said that it would turn into a rabbit, they would

The Magician



scream. He would then throw the candle out to them, making it disappear, and they would scream again. Finally, he calmed them down by telling them that he would pull a hippopotamus out of a hat. He really did. They were so eager to see it, they finally calmed down and he could then continue.

Being a magician takes a lot of practice. The timing has to be perfect. The patter has to be coordinated with the workings of the trick. The hands and the "talk" has to operate at all times. Everything must be timed exactly.

Myron attends the Florence M. Guldiner School. Playing the piano is also one of his accomplishments. He collects stamps and coins as well as being a writer. He has been Editor-in-Chief of the Temple Beth Ahm school newspaper and

was Editor of Camp Minnik Newspaper. He writes short stories and is a regular columnist to a magician's monthly magazine called "Meca-Magic Monthly."

Myron's home is at 45 Janet Lane, and he has three younger brothers, Lee, Bobbie and Neil. His 7 year old brother has already started to do a few tricks. His father is in the chemical business and his mother says of his magic work "It's fun having him do this. He keeps them all baffled, particularly the younger brothers". They all enjoy watching him work, "Only casually, a few broken glasses," says his mother proudly.

The family has lived in Springfield five years, his mother comes from Chicago and his father from N.Y. Myron is available to work at all times.

Hot Weather Time Spells Many Picnics

The warm weather season is outdoor cooking time—on camping trips, picnics, fishing excursions, or even meals cooked over the grill or fireplace in the backyard. Foods taste better outdoors, so let's get out and enjoy them!

Charcoal or briquettes make easy, smokeless fires, but are not necessary when hardwoods are available. Seasoned outdoorsmen use hardwoods cut or broken from dead standing timber. They avoid evergreens, except for quick kindling, because these pitchy woods pop, smoke and burn too quickly. Let the hardwood fire reduce to glowing coals, and you're ready to cook. Keep the fire small. Too big a fire only burns the food and scorches the chef; it may even bring an unwelcome visit from the fire warden.

Experienced outdoor cooks enjoy serving desserts as a tasty way to top off outdoor meals. Here are a few which are delicious and amazingly easy. They feature chocolate and cocoa because these are compact, concentrated energy foods ideal for providing quick pep and endurance to people on the go. At a recent meeting of famous outdoor experts, the advice was: "When outdoors, enjoy plenty of chocolate—the sportsman's favorite energy food."

Here are a few easy recipes, and a tip on how to get a useful free booklet containing dozens of others:

SCOTCH CRUNCH
Melt over hot (not boiling) water, a 6-ounce package (1 cup) of "Nestlé's" Butterscotch Morsels and 1/2 cup of peanut butter. When blended, remove from heat and stir in 3 cups of crisp popped rice cereal, or any similar breakfast food. Stir the mixture until well coated and then drop it by teaspoonful onto waxed paper of Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil—or spread it into a buttered pan and cut in squares when cool.

Another variation is to use a 2-ounce (2 cups) of chow mein noodles and a cup of miniature marshmallows (or cut up marshmallows). Instead of the breakfast food, three cups of the noodles will do the job if you're out of marshmallows. Now, if seasoned outdoorsmen, such as some of my friends in the Outdoor Writers' Association, take a dim view of marshmallows, they can leave them out—but, any way you do it, the recipe is easy, nourishing and delicious. And just how rugged do you have to get to not like marshmallows? Here's another variation which is made the same way:

PEANUT MORSELS
Combine and melt over hot (not boiling) water one 6-ounce package of "Nestlé's" Butterscotch Morsels. Remove from heat and stir in one 3-ounce can of chow mein noodles and 1 cup of peanuts. Drop this by spoonful on a sheet of Alcoa Wrap

aluminum foil, and let it cool.

CAMPER'S FUDGE
This is a good energy-building candy that needs no cooking. Just combine in a pan a pound of powdered sugar and a half pound tin of "Nestlé's" Ever-Ready Hot Cocoa Mix. Add and mix with a fork about a quart of a cup of hot water and two tablespoons of butter. Knead this with a fork until smooth, adding a few more drops of hot water gradually, if necessary. Put it down evenly in a pan, and cut in squares. "Nestlé's Quik" can be substituted for the cocoa. Both of these instant chocolate beverages are camp necessities; the first especially suitable for hot drinks and the second for cold ones.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING
Combine in a saucepan—1/2 cup of "Nestlé's" Quik, 3 tablespoons of flour, 1/4 cup of sugar and 1/8 teaspoon of salt. Then stir in slowly 2 cups of milk. Bring this to a full boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and blend in 2 tablespoons of soft butter and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Chill before serving.

DESSERT SANDWICHES
Spread one side of each of two graham crackers thinly with marshmallow cream. Lay a small-sized "Nestlé's" Crunch Chocolate Bar (bro ken to size of the cracker) on one of the spreaded crackers, and make a sandwich by putting the other cracker on top. (You also can do this with "Nestlé's" Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels or with Butterscotch Morsels. It makes an easy and delicious dessert.)

These are examples of many easy dessert recipes ideal for use outdoors or at home. For others, send a postcard for the free booklet "Outdoor Cooking—The Easy Way." This 44 page illustrated pocket-sized booklet tells how to improvise camping equipment and how to cook everything outdoors—from a snack to a full meal. The card's postcard or obligation. Just address your postcard request to "Joe Bates, Jr., Box 414, White Plains, New York."

COOL FOR COMFORT
CHICAGO (UPI)—Americans are becoming two refrigerator families, reports William L. Hullsiek, vice president of Admiral Corporation's appliance division.

An increasing number of families purchasing new refrigerators keep the old models for added storage space in the basement, spare room or garage, he said.

Losses of timber supplies due to insects and disease exceed those caused by forest fires.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1963

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 4,120,304.00
U.S. Government Bonds and Notes	4,870,000.00
Mortgage Loans	59,197,034.04
Savings Account Loans	137,295.03
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	850,000.00
Other Investment Securities	421,000.00
Association Premises - Net	349,216.15
Furniture-Fixtures & Equipment - Net	111,357.91
Other Assets	299,213.58
Total Assets	\$70,355,421.31

LIABILITIES - RESERVES - SURPLUS

Savings	\$65,308,349.20
Construction - Loans in Process	754,000.00
Other Liabilities	27,684.21
Federal Income Tax Payable Est.	48,000.00
Reserves - Contingent	15,734.76
Reserves - Surplus	4,201,653.14
Total Liabilities - Reserves - Surplus	\$70,355,421.31

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Carol A. Voorhees Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees, 26 Center Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Anne, to Harry M. Coburn, 230 Morris Ave.

Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High school. Upon completion of High School, Miss Voorhees attended St. Vincent's School of Nursing, and graduated in 1959. She is presently employed as a dental assistant in Summit.

Her fiance enlisted in the U.S. Navy upon graduation and was honorably discharged in 1959, as a petty officer, second class, after serving four years.

He is presently associated with Publication Offset Printers Inc., of Springfield.

A November wedding is planned.



CAROL A. VORHEES

Lina Monaco Became June Bride Saturday

Miss Lina Monaco, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Monaco of 7 Taylor St., Millburn, formerly of Springfield was married Saturday, June 29, to Raymond M. Badger son of Mr. & Mrs. Melford Badger of Union, Father Edward Oehling of St. James Church, Springfield, performed a double ring ceremony.

A reception was held at the Club Navahoe, Irvington.

Miss Betty Eichenlaub was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat Monaco, sister-in-law of the bride, Judy Miller, Carol Nanz, Evelyn Schenack, Linda Richards & Ida Carbone.

Donald Schwarz was best man. Ushers were Pat Monaco, Joe Monaco, Tony Monaco brothers of the bride, Anthony Calderone, Robert Anderson and Thomas Stizman.

The bride graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is employed by the National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

The groom graduated from Union High School and is employed by the National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

The groom graduated from Union High School and is employed by Grinnell Automatic Sprinkler Corporation in Roselle.

Social News Notes

BY ANNE GETTER

Happy Birthday to Keith Lamb of 23 Green Hill Road, who celebrated his second birthday on June 28th.

Congratulations to Miss SUSAN SEAGULL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seagull of 199 Lelak Ave., Springfield for winning the Scholarship Award and the Science Award from the Lions Club at the Florence H. Gaudineer J.H.S. Graduation.

Happy Birthday to Miss BETH KESSLER who celebrated her 7th birthday on June 15th with a party at her home, 516 Ashwood, Springfield. Those attending besides her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kessler, her sister Harriet and her cousin Harriet Kon were Howard and Barbara Kessler, Stephanie Forman, Larry Goldberg, Mindy Lewis, Robin Fulmer, Amy Schlesinger, Jill Bernstein, Jo-Ann Murphy, Ilse Prockelmer, Joan Chatten, and Jane Getter.

field, celebrated the christening of their son, David Robert.

Springfield welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell of 108 High Point Drive, who moved here from Mt. Prospect, Illinois. Their children are Mrs. Joseph C. Gauthier, who lives in Michigan, Charles Michael Bell, attending law school in Chicago, and who is home for the summer, and Mr. Dennis Joseph Bell who is attending Oratory Prep School in Summit.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John DiFrancesco of 19 Far Hills Road who moved to Springfield from New Britain, Conn. Their children are Susan and Ljell.

A daughter, Linda Marian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Kerr, 101 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, June 19, in the Hospital Center at Orange.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Longo, 28 Harrison Ave., West Orange, N.J. They have been named Gina Cynthia and Helen Rose, and were born on June 12 at the Hospital Center at Orange. The mother is the former Gail Fowler of Springfield.

A daughter, Lori Ann, weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs., was born on June 19 in Overlook Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiore, 74 Wabena Ave., Springfield.

A boy, weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs. was born June 26 in Overlook Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aver, 18 Crest Place. He has been named William Paul, and is the first child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colatriglio, 15 Clinton Ave., are the parents of a son, Francis Thomas, born June 19 in Overlook Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. and one ounce, and has a brother, Anthony, at home.

A girl, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Campbell, June 22, at Overlook hospital.

MRS. MARY (GRANNY) DONOHUE of 112 High Point Drive, Springfield, passed away at the age of 80. She was a native New Yorker (Greenwich Village) and the funeral mass was held at the same church where she was married 50 years ago, St. Joseph's on 6th Ave. and Washington Ave., N.Y.C. All her children were there including Mr. William Donohue of Middle Village, Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. Thomas Donohue of Houston, Texas; Mrs. John Wright of Elizabeth; Mr. David Donohue of San Francisco, California and Mr. John Donohue of 112 High Point Drive, Springfield. She had 6 children, 18 grandchildren and 25 Great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E. Ross from Arlington, N.J. visited Mr. Jack and Mrs. E. Stillwell of 6 Far Hills Road, Springfield for a month.

Happy birthday to Jimmy Frain of 566 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Happy birthday to Mr. Kenneth Homlich and Graduation Congratulations to sister Catherine, both of 68 Beverly Road, Springfield.

Congratulations to Mr. Fred Mercurio on his graduation and he will attend the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. Happy birthday to his sister Marlene, both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercurio of 436 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szymanski of 48 Sherwood Road, Spring-

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Madeline Tripka Marries R. Etzold

The marriage of Miss Madeline Anne Tripka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Tripka of 306 Hemlock Avenue, to Robert E. Etzold of 731 Mountain Ave., Springfield, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Church of St. Anne.

Rev. John A. McHale, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. John McDermott of Westfield, organist, and Mrs. Edward Krempa of Garwood, soloist. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. George Franklin of Clark was her matron of honor. Miss Valerie Rothlein of Roselle and Miss Sandra Tripka, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Kristine Milochik of Elizabeth, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Master John Urban of Garwood, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Herbert Etzold, Jr. of Springfield was best man for his uncle. Serving as ushers were Stephen Tripka, brother of the bride, and C. A. Martin of Garwood.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.



MARLENE SORCHER

Lutheran Church Is Commended For Fine Record

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., was commended last week for its fine giving record at the 38th annual Convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod held in Bronxville, New York. The parish ranked third in 1962 among all Lutheran congregations in New Jersey in contributions per communicant member.

Stewardship Director of the district, the Rev. Louis Meyer, stated that contributions for all purposes—local, missions, charities, and the building program—amounted to \$231 per communicant in the local congregation in 1962 (a communicant in the Lutheran church is any member who has been confirmed, roughly all those over the age of 13). Total contributions at Holy Cross last year were over \$31,000.

Only two other Lutheran churches in the state ranked higher. They were Somerset Hills Lutheran Church, Basking Ridge, whose contributions for all purposes amounted to \$364 per communicant, and Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, with offerings of \$240 per communicant. The Springfield congregation also ranked 9th in giving among the 280 congregations in the Atlantic District-Missouri Synod which comprises the metropolitan New York area, New Jersey, Long Island, Connecticut, and New England, and has a total communicant membership of 99,000.

"We are highly pleased with this excellent stewardship record," Pastor Lester Messerschmidt stated. "The motivation for all Christian giving is love for Christ, the Savior. Such a generous outpouring of financial gifts in the past year evidences a deep concern for the cause of Christ on the part of all our members. We are humbly grateful for this excellent and liberal response."



MRS. R. M. BADGER (Davron Studio)

Girl Scouts Are Awarded Badges

At a recent candlelight ceremony held at St. James School, the following Girl Scouts were awarded badges:

Troop 840
 Christine Angele, Carol Brzozowski, Rosemarie Buffo, Denise Chiodo, Karenann Flood, Beth Gallagher, Donna Gross, Karen Henderson, Kathleen Johnson, Patricia Kalblein, Cathleen Kaufhold, Maureen Leedy, Betty McGovern, Susan Magliaro, Daragh Miller, Kathryn Napier, Mary Lou O'Conne, Lucille Perrelli, Linda Raugharden, Kathleen Roessner, Jane Ruocco, Cynthia Sergi, Charlene Smith, Lucille Solazzi, Elena Solla, Virginia Spiegel, Denise Viciedo, Debbie Ziegler. Leaders of Troop 840, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. J. Sergi and Mrs. A. Miller, Troop 339

Mary Beth Brennan, Denise Lester, Marion Jacques, Evelyn Popp, Lynette Wishbow, Kathryn Putscher, Frances Moore, Joyce Martin, Joanne Latella, Christine Scharffenberger.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
 BY **Jo Jan**
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Feldman's Hold Outdoor Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Feldman of 13 Essex Road, Springfield, Freehold, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Ruth, to Howard S. Goodman, son of Mrs. Mendie Joffe, 27 Mohawk Drive, and the late Dr. Irving Goodman.

Miss Sorcher graduated from Freehold Regional High school and Monmouth College. She will be teaching in the Freehold Township School system this fall.

Mr. Goodman graduated from Hillsdale High School and attended Boston University. He is presently stationed with the U.S. Army at Kitzingen, Germany.

Marlene Sorcher To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sorcher of Freehold, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Ruth, to Howard S. Goodman, son of Mrs. Mendie Joffe, 27 Mohawk Drive, and the late Dr. Irving Goodman.

Miss Sorcher graduated from Freehold Regional High school and Monmouth College. She will be teaching in the Freehold Township School system this fall.

Mr. Goodman graduated from Hillsdale High School and attended Boston University. He is presently stationed with the U.S. Army at Kitzingen, Germany.

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Lawrence Muench At Pru 40 Yr. Yrs.

Lawrence V. Muench, of 9 Remer Ave., observed his 40th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. on July 2.

Mr. Muench, who has been an assistant foreman in the company's bindery division for the past two years.

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TERCENTENARY TALES

Five From New Jersey Signed This Nation's Declaration Of Independence

BY JOHN A. WINGHAM
 Abraham Clark, Francis Hopkinson, Richard Stockton and John Witherspoon are five names that are remembered for their signatures on the Declaration of Independence. Only one of them, however, is linked to New Jersey. Clark, Hopkinson and Witherspoon were all born in New Jersey. Stockton was born in England but spent his childhood in New Jersey.

desired Independence. Late in 1775 the New Jersey Legislature had advised its delegates in Congress to vote against any motion for Independence. Three representatives of Congress sped to New Jersey and caused the legislature to "drop their design." On the eve of Independence, Abraham Clark wrote that anyone who still questioned New Jersey's sentiments about freedom could best "judge of them by the members they have elected" to discuss the break with England. Judge the five, therefore, by their records, up to June 22, 1776.

Abraham Clark of Elizabeth town was a surveyor, and to help settle land disputes he studied law although he probably never was admitted to the bar. He became known as "The Poor Man's Counselor" and persistently fought for simplification of court proceedings and fewer privileges for lawyers.

Clark has been likened to 17th century "levelers", who sought to lessen the disparity between top and bottom in society. He



Signers line-up to sign Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. Five were from New Jersey.

spoke persistently for separation from England.

John Hart of Hopewell received little formal schooling, but he became one of the colony's most prosperous farmers. As "the most considerable man in his community," he went to the state assembly and there earned accolades as a supporter of popular rights.

Farmer Hart opposed the stamp Act of 1765, led the opposition against housing royal troops in New Jersey, and throughout early 1776 stoutly opposed the regime of Royal Governor William Franklin.

The youngest of New Jersey's five "signers," Francis Hopkinson of Bordentown was by far the most versatile. Lawyer, statesman, author and musician, Hopkinson cut an important figure in the middle colonies. His upbringing should have made him a Tory; his spirit made him a revolutionist.

He first shunned politics and his first brush with revolt seemed to come when in 1766 he journeyed to Scotland to urge John Witherspoon to accept the presidency of the College of New Jersey.

Stockton sought initially to persuade Great Britain to give America self-government, without their "renouncing allegiance to the crown." The alternative, he warned, would be "obstinate, awful and tremendous war." Somewhat sadly, he cast his lot for complete Independence.

The fifth of the signers was John Witherspoon, spirited and outspoken Presbyterian minister who became president of the College of New Jersey in 1768. Witherspoon excited controversy in Scotland for his controverting insistence that people should have the right to choose their own minister.

Witherspoon gave the College of New Jersey a new lease on life and encouraged a rebellious spirit on campus. Although he at one time disapproved of ministers engaging in politics, Witherspoon solidified sentiment for a Declaration of Independence when he spoke in Philadelphia on July 2.

The Presbyterian college president declared that the country was "not only ripe for the measure but in danger of rotting for want of it."

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RECORDS

CONCERT
 By DELOS SMITH
 United Press International
 NEW YORK (UPI)—On one record you can have the avvil chorus from "Il Trovatore," the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah," an excerpt from the Kyrie of Bach's B minor mass, and Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love with Someone."

Although you may not believe this, it is true. It is the second record of a two-record set by the Robert Shaw Chorale and a symphony orchestra which is called "Yours Is My Heart Alone." As weird as this combining sounds, you're likely to get a big boot from it. (RCA Victor-7023)

This second record also has "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Darling Nellie Gray," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "What Wondrous Love," and "Simeon and Anna." What all these compositions have in common is they're all prime material for chorale singing.

The super-slick Robert Shaw singers, using super-slick arrangements, give to all of them everything they have and that includes the qualities of sincerity and faith in what they're doing without which all this musical energy would be wasted.

This second record actually is a collection of excerpts taken from previously issued Shaw albums. Whoever at RCA Victor had the inspiration to excerpt in such far-flung fashion is to be congratulated.

The first record gives the album its title. It is made up of chorale singing of operetta "show-stoppers" of the first three decades of this century—such things as the drinking song of "The Student Prince," "Indian Love Call" of "Rose Marie" and "Song of the Vagabonds" of "The Vagabond King." Again you have beautifully calculated singing, simply and honestly done.

Two other new records are of the same type and ideal for light summer listening although they're entirely orchestral. One is called "Marie Wrenna" and has the Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting, playing the most familiar pieces of Johann and Josef Strauss (Epic-1258).

POPULAR
 By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
 United Press International
 NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the most unusual night clubs in New York is a spot called "The Sweet Chariot" where gospel singers shout "soul" music to tambourine-shaking patrons.

The singers are uninhibited and only a person with poor hearing or no emotional traits is likely to remain still.

One question arises: Should gospel singers appear in a commercial night spot? For those who say "no," there are as many who say "yes."

Mahalia Jackson, who has been singing gospel music in concert halls around the world, objects to pop gospel singing.

"These people are taking a precious thing and stepping on it," she said. "Just like the American flag stands for something, so does gospel music have significance."

Miss Jackson is an artist under contract to Columbia Records, which has produced three new albums of pop gospel music, and it is moving music. They are "Introducing The Sweet Chariot" (Columbia CL-2081), "Shoutin' Wallin' Hard Drivin' Pop Gospel" (Columbia CL-2062) and "Everybody's Shoutin' Gospel" with the Herman Stevens Singers (Epic LN-24062).

A group known as "The Sweet Chariot Singers" is heard in full on "Shoutin' Wallin'" and shares the stage with The Golden Chords and the Nathaniel Lewis Singers on "Introducing the Sweet Chariot."

Selected Singles — "First Quarrel" by Paul & Paula (Philips 40114); "Summertime Love" by The Fontane Sisters (Dol 45-16499); "We'll Cross That Bridge" by Kitty Kallen (RCA Victor 47-8202); "New Girl in the Neighborhood" by The Ballard Bros. (Debro 600); "There's a Hole in My Cigarrette" by Camero (C-254); "The Wealth of Nations" by Mark Dinning (MGM-M-41315); "One of These Days" by Marvin Gaye (Tamla T-54079).

LP's of the Week — Monday
 "The Lowdown Back Porch Blues" by Louisiana Red (Route R-25200). A fine collection of blues songs composed and sung by a man who has known hardship and can shed frustrations by plunking a guitar.

Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 128 South Maple Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branagan. This sale was arranged by Nancie Taylor, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

PHONE

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