

School Board Lauds Simpson

RAMSEY — Frederick E. Simpson was lauded by the other members of the Board of Education at Tuesday night's special meeting, his last as a member of the board, as he decided not to run for another term. All the other members joined in the chorus of praise for his devotion to duty and untiring efforts to improve the school system.

Charles Schanz, High School principal, announced that next September's sessions in the school would be early for seniors and juniors, who will attend classes from 7:45 a.m. to 12:14 p.m., and late for freshmen and sophomores, who will start at 12:32 and end at 5 p.m. Double sessions are expected to continue for three years, when Upper Saddle River students will be able to move into their new regional high school.

Mr. Schanz and Eric S. Smith, superintendent of schools, delivered their third joint report, completing their survey of the High School evaluation by the Middle States Association. Mr. Smith concluded with a discussion of added facilities which will be needed at the High School under the requirements for improvement in the evaluation study and the

recent triborough study report. William F. Hardin of Saddle River was appointed a Spanish teacher in the High School, his term to start today. A graduate of Duke University with a major in Spanish, he received an M.A. in Spanish at Middlebury College and is studying for his doctorate at the Middlebury language school. He saw four years of naval service.

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AT SUNDAY'S MEMBERSHIP TEA of the Allendale Junior Woman's Club in the Pease home, 83 Park Ave., Mrs. Martin Husing, Eleventh District adviser, pours. At left are Mrs. Robert Cole, membership chairman, and Mrs. Robert Taylor, president. At right are Mrs. Peter Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Jackson and Mrs. Robert McCormack, three of the guests. Photo by Paul Gaskill.

Junior's Kind of Mathematics Made Available for Oldsters

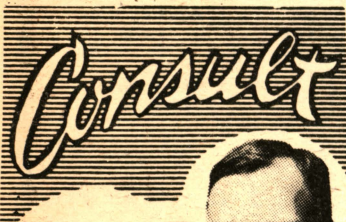
RAMSEY — Lest harried parents come to feel that the younger generation really is smarter than its elders, the Ramsey Free Public Library has come to the rescue with several books to introduce the "new mathematics" to local adults.

Next time that Junior insists that 5 and 4 really make 12 (it all depends on the base you're working with), Dad will be able to nod knowingly, if he takes advantage of the library's offerings. Among the 197 new books just ordered by the library, and soon to be on its shelves, is Irving Adler's "The New Mathematics." Also ordered is Engler's "Helping Your Child Learn the New Arithmetic."

Should school problems lie in another field, parents will be interested in the library's addition of Strang's "Helping Your Child Improve His Reading."

Fix It Volume

Less erudite, but equally useful, is another new acquisition at the library for small fry — one that parents are quite likely to find equally informative. It's "The First Book of How to Fix It," by Jeanne Bendick and Barbara Berk, an amusing and easy to follow illustrated volume showing Junior how he can stop a leak or a squeak, fix a rattling window, reset a loose tile, make minor repairs, hang light or heavy objects, even remove spots and stains.



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Art Books, Too

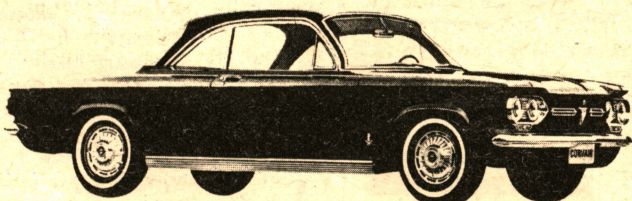
A number of art books have been ordered, among them "Botticelli," by Lionello Venturi; "Baroque Art in Rome," by Leonard van Matt; "The Impressionists," by Francis Mathy, and "Art of the Ancient Near East," by Lloyd.

Other new books include "My Sabre Is Bent," by Jack Parr; Miss Read's latest novel, "Winter in Thrust Green;" "What's Got Your Back Up?" the latest collection of Bill Mauldin's political cartoons. "Southeast Asia Today and Tomorrow," by Richard Butwell; "A Holiday by the Sea," by Gerald Brennan; "West of the Sun," Stuart Cloet's latest; "The Last Plantagenets," Thomas Costain's monumental work on the Henrys of British royal renown.

Also "PT-109," the dramatic World War II adventure involving John F. Kennedy, by Robert Donovan; "Lady of Mallow," a period suspense tale by Dorothy Eden; "My Brother, Ernest Hemingway," title self-explanatory; "Castle D'Or," the suspense novel in which Daphne DuMaurier and Arthur Quiller-Couch collaborate; "Devil Water," by Anya Seton; "Barry Goldwater," by Stephen Shadegg, and "Moscow Journal," by Harrison Salisbury.

The library's new acquisitions include a number of mysteries, light novels, poetry collections and other books as well.

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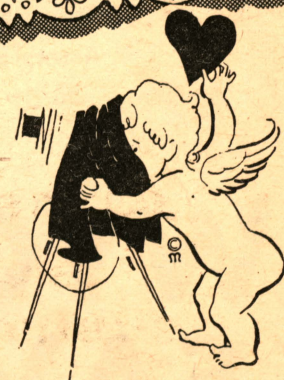
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