

# Springfield Leader



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## Off-Street Parking Lot Timing Assailed, Defended

### Democrats Blast Current Policies

Charges that "township officials" have not been "responsive to the needs and wishes of the community" and have not used zoning laws to "protect homeowners against outside interests" highlighted a campaign statement issued this week by the Springfield Democratic County Committee. The statement charged, "Fighting Town Hall is now the rule, not the exception."

The Democrats are running a slate of Douglas C. Maticeo, Jay Bloom and Henry Grabarz against a trio of Republican incumbents. They are Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove and Township Committeemen Arthur M. Falkin and Robert G. Planer.

The statement declared that "normally, controversy is a healthy sign of democratic processes." It contended, however, that current disagreements are a "sign of sickness in the governing process in Springfield. The opposing camps are the Township Committee and the town's people whom the Committee presumably represents."

The Democratic statement attacked treatment of "persons raising dissenting voices at the open hearings accompanying the Township Committee and Board of Adjustment meetings."

It charged that a "petition bearing 1,029 signatures seeking to preserve Fadam Farm for a library, rather than seeing it given over to use as the site of a nursing home, has been ignored and the spokesman publicly denounced."

Describing several other incidents as improper treatment of residents by township bodies, the statement asserted, "The answer has been the increasing activity of organizations such as the Shunpike Association, the Hawthorn-Hawthorne Civic, the South Springfield Association, the Homeowners' Association, the Evergreen Association and others."

The statement continued, "Most of the activities of these groups have been to assert their rights against profit seekers who have come to the township seeking some zoning variance—"

(Continued on Page 3)

### Donations Listed For Fund Helping Car Crash Victim

Receipts of nearly \$400 were announced for the first week since organization of the Theresa Gargalowitz Fund, designed to help meet medical expenses of a college-bound young woman, critically injured three months ago on Morris ave. in Springfield.

Miss Gargalowitz has been in a coma in Overlook Hospital since her small sports car skidded on pavement made slippery by a rainstorm.

Contributions to the fund have been received from both Springfield and Union. It was reported by Frank B. Kenny, organizer of the campaign. He said that a check for \$100 arrived in the mail on Tuesday, the second donation of this size to be received.

Kenny added that contributions were starting to arrive from students who were graduated with Miss Gargalowitz from Union High School in 1962.

Patricia Barwell, of 460 Mountain ave., Springfield, who was a classmate of Miss Gargalowitz at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Marlton, raised \$38 from friends and relatives in Springfield.

A doctor in East Orange sent in a contribution of \$100, Kenny reported, and a man from Somerville donated \$10.

"The response has been very good," Kenny said. "A little five-year-old girl even stopped me on the street to give me 20 cents," he said.

Contributions can be mailed to Post Office Box 4, Union, N. J.

In another development, Kenny said that others connected with the effort have been trying to get Theresa admitted to the John E. Runnels Hospital for the Chronically Ill in Berkeley Heights.

Theresa, who was critically injured more than three months ago, remains in a coma at Summit's Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The fund was started last week by Kenny, a neighbor of the Gargalowitz family. He has enlisted the aid of Philip Portnoy, a member of the Union Board of Education and Union Mayor F. Edward Blertuempel.



HIDING BEHIND all that underbrush, where only the keen eye of a municipal planner can find it, is the site for the proposed parking area in back of the stores on the north side of Morris ave. An ordinance was discussed at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night which would authorize the town to purchase and clear the land for parking.

### Civic Center Plan Slated For Study

Sharply worded disputes between members of the Springfield Township Committee and speakers from the audience featured the Committee meeting on Tuesday. The discussions centered on the projected off-street parking lot north of Morris ave. and on the proposal for a civic and recreation center.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove reported that an ordinance was being prepared rapidly to enable the township to move toward buying land and clearing—a parking area behind the stores on the north side of Morris ave.

His schedule was challenged by Jay Bloom, a Democratic candidate for the Township Committee. Bloom said that the governing body last month had stressed the "emergency" nature of the situation, since the state is scheduled to start repaving Morris ave. in September.

Hardgrove responded that legal preparations were being completed as quickly as possible, that the matter was more complex than appeared at first glance and that it was best not to "jump into" public discussion without a "complete and final plan."

Bloom repeatedly attempted to discover details of the plan being prepared and of the information on which it was based, and each time Hardgrove declined to give specific information.

The mayor stressed that "there are still many controversies" between the township and the property owners concerned which would best be "ironed out privately." He added that the Committee meeting was "no place for an argument of this sort."

Recreation Center

The civic and recreation center issue came up when the Committee approved a \$500 appropriation for a study based on plans for a civic center presented by a group of citizens headed by Saul Freeman. Plans for the building were first outlined publicly in last week's issue of the Leader.

Ed Hall of 68 Denham rd., a neighbor and frequent opponent of the municipal swimming pool which the civic center would adjoin, said that he was not yet ready to discuss his own opposition to the civic center.

He did, however, attack the "six or seven months of secret meetings, in which members of the Township Committee took part, which led to the presentation of these plans."

Hall likened the secrecy to the "way in which the Ku Klux Klan or the John Birch Society conducts business—meeting this way to discuss spending other people's money."

New Library Group

Mrs. Hattie Einstein, speaking as a citizen and as a member of the New Library Committee, stressed the possible high cost to the community of a civic center.

She added, "The swimming pool is a necessary service to the community, and pays for itself, but the civic center would need a great deal of money to build and to operate."

She asked, "How do we know the civic center would not need a subsidy?" Mrs. Einstein also noted that the New Library Committee, which prepared the preliminary report on the preliminary report on the preliminary report on the preliminary report to continue the study. The mayor (Continued on Page 16)

### LOCAL RED CROSS SEEKING DONORS FOR BLOOD BANK

An appeal for blood donors who failed to contribute during the last bloodmobile visit in March was issued this week by the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross.

Bloodmobile sessions are held the second Monday of each month in Elizabeth, and there are frequent bloodmobile visits in other nearby communities. The local chapter urged all potential donors to visit Mrs. Sue Kalen, blood bank chairman, at DR 6-0582.

### Town To Require Special Permits To Handle Liquor

Fingerprints and photographs will be filed by the local police for all people requesting permits to work in local taverns and packaged liquor stores, according to an ordinance introduced at the Springfield Township Committee meeting on Tuesday.

The new regulations would not take effect, of course, until final passage of the measure, scheduled for the July 28 meeting.

Another ordinance introduced on Tuesday would make owners of taxicab franchises liable if their vehicles are driven by unlicensed drivers.

The ordinance on personnel handling liquor requires that anyone employed in this manner must secure a special permit from the chief of police.

No permit would be issued to anyone with a criminal record or to anyone under the age of 21, or a resident of New Jersey or not a U.S. citizen, unless that person first obtains a permit from the state division of alcoholic beverage control. The prohibition against minors is already in effect.

The new ordinance continues present prohibitions against women serving liquor over a bar.

Each applicant for a permit would be photographed and fingerprinted, without charge, with the records to be marked non-criminal and kept in the police files.

Each permit issued would include the applicant's photograph, as well as his name, age, height, color and any other distinguishing marks. The permits would each be issued for a single calendar year.

### Rotary Speaker

Warren Hill, executive vice-president of the N. J. Savings and Loan League, was guest speaker for the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at Ballantyne Golf Club. He was introduced by Carl Becker of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association.

### Town Pool Slated For Discussions On Local Themes

The Springfield League of Women Voters will launch its second year of poolside discussions with a program Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the municipal swimming pool.

Scott Donington, assistant recreation director, will speak on the township's recreational facilities for teenagers. Emphasis in the discussions last year was on international affairs. The spotlight this summer will center on township affairs and problems.

Programs through the summer will touch on the local school system, municipal and county government, women's role in politics and similar subjects.

Speakers are being arranged to represent different viewpoints, so that participants will be able to examine all sides of controversial issues before coming to a decision. Members of the audience will be encouraged to take part in the discussions.

Mrs. Arnold Harlem is chairman for the poolside series. Mrs. Stephen Sienko is director of the Springfield League of Women Voters.

### Roadblock Slows Traffic Measure

An ordinance on traffic and parking regulations was amended on final reading by the Springfield Township Committee in order to meet an objection raised by Mrs. Charles Baumann of 7 Dundar rd.

Nothing that the measure would have made Dundar rd. a one-way street, from S. Springfield ave. to Rt. 22, she stated—this would require residents to drive out of the highway before reaching S. Springfield ave. At the same time, Mrs. Baumann urged retention of the present ban on turns from the highway into Dundar rd.

Committee members responded that the "Do Not Enter" sign had no legal backing, and that a one-way rule was the only way

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PLAYGROUND DELIGHT — These three Springfield youngsters, from left, Pat Sheehan, 9, Arlene 'Missy' Sheehan, 10, and Elyse Rothberg, 8, fly through the air, swing up, flip down, whirl all around, in the most popular and latest attraction, the Tee-Swing, at Trevel Street Playground, Jodi Bishberg, 10, (left background) anticipates her turn with impatience, but the other children aren't planning to dismount in the immediate future. They're having too much fun. (See story on Page three). (Photo by Don Smith)

### Nursing Home Case Scheduled For Court Hearing Tomorrow

A court hearing on a taxpayer's suit to prevent construction of a nursing home on the Fadam Farm property at the corner of Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd. is expected to be held tomorrow before Judge Milton Feller of the State Superior Court in Elizabeth.

The suit was filed in February by a group of members of the Shunpike Association, to upset a special exception granted to permit Valco, Inc., to build the nursing home on the land, owned by Frank Colatruglio.

It named as defendants the Springfield Township Committee and Building Inspector Otto Essler. The Springfield New Library Committee has strongly urged that the township purchase the land as the site for a new, more centrally located library building. This would replace the present library facility of Main st.

The suit, as filed, asked that approval for the special exception be voided, contending that the Board of Adjustment had denied approval last Nov. 19.

It also charged that participation in earlier hearings by Donald Rotwein, chairman of the Springfield Planning Board and architect for Valco, constituted a "conflict of interest" and that approval of the application was therefore "illegal and of no effect."

The complaint also contended that alleged participation in the local hearing processes by other township officials so influenced the agencies concerned that approval amounted to a "fraud upon the public."

The suit further charged that classification of a general medical or surgical hospital as a special exception use was "discriminatory, arbitrary, unconstitutional and illegal." It also attacked classification of a convalescent center as a general medical or surgical hospital, on the same grounds.

Termsing approval by the Board of Adjustment and Township Committee "arbitrary, discriminatory and of no effect," the suit asked that the building inspector be enjoined from issuing a building permit pending the outcome of the case.

Complainants listed in the suit were: Edith Perlmutter, 120 Pitt rd.; Barbara Karp, 98 Pitt rd.; Nicholas Montano, 40 Warwick circle; Milton Zisman, 104 Warwick circle; Frank Weinberg, 22 Shunpike rd., president of the Shunpike Association; Irwin Gerstein, 1 Norwood rd.; Frances Coppelman, 24 Warwick circle; Alvy Stanley Schur, 87 Pitt rd.; Frank Williams, 64 S. Springfield ave.; Sylvia Silverman, 82 Pitt rd.; Seymour Sternback, 84 Pitt rd.; Merwin Nelkin, 21 Avon rd.; John Kallies, 70 S. Springfield ave.; Alex Campbell, 25 Warwick circle; Goldie Doppelt, 105 Pitt rd.; Milton Friedman, 119 Pitt rd.; and Robert Hershkowitz, 111 Pitt rd.

### Wright Might Enter Race In November

Tentative plans to run for the Springfield Township Committee as an independent in November were announced this week by Henry S. Wright.

A member of the Springfield Republican County Committee, Wright is a frequent participant at meetings of virtually every body within the township government, as well as the county Board of Freeholders and other groups. He was defeated in his campaign to win party nomination as a freeholder candidate this spring.

Wright stated that many Republicans were unfamiliar with his name and that he was not a candidate for the one-year unexpired term to be filled next November. He added that many Republicans who might have supported Henry Grabarz as an independent Republican, would not vote for Grabarz as a Democratic candidate.

While expressing "cautious optimism" over his prospects of running, Wright said he wanted to be sure that his efforts would be "in the interest of building the party of my choice."

He also said he wanted to assure himself that "there is a ground swell of support from the grass roots all over town."

"To carry out this purpose, Wright urged residents who favor his candidacy to write to him at 53 Colfax rd., or call the one-year unexpired term to be filled next November. He

### Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun

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### Passenger Hurt In Car Collision

A Mountaineer man was hurt in a collision of two compact cars Saturday night at Mountain ave. and Shunkle rd., in Springfield, police reported.

### Car Strikes Curb; Youth Is Unhurt

A 17-year-old Kenilworth driver escaped injury early Tuesday morning, when a tire blow-out caused him to lose control of his car as he was approaching Rt. 22 in Springfield, police reported.

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## Rutgers Laboratory 'All Wet' See Effect Of Rain On Soil Fertility

It's been raining for about a generation in a Rutgers College of Agriculture soils laboratory in New Brunswick and nobody got wet.

What's more, the "generation" lasted only a few weeks, rather than 20 years, and it's all explainable by another of the minor miracles of radioactivity.

Soils scientists have ever been concerned with the effects on the future food supply of beating rains that rob soils of their fertility.

Studying this problem as an advanced degree candidate at Rutgers is Marcel P. Levesque, who is on leave from the experiment station in Kapuskasing, Ontario.

In his laboratory he has several tall narrow glass cylinders packed with soil he gathered from three locations in Sussex County, near Sparta, Wood Lake and McAlister.

Levesque has carefully prepared these samples as an advanced degree candidate at Rutgers is Marcel P. Levesque, who is on leave from the experiment station in Kapuskasing, Ontario.

The Springfield police pistol team defeated the Pennsylvania Hillside pistol 1144-1125 Tuesday morning at the Union County police pistol range in Rahway.

High scorer for the winners was Howard Thompson with 288 points out of a possible 300. Other team scores were Police Chief Wilbur Selander, 286; Robert Maguire, 283, and Thomas Kennedy, 277.

The Springfield team dropped one July 8 to Berkeley Heights 1163-1155.

High scorer for Springfield again was Thompson with 299. Other team scorers were Selander, 282; Kennedy, 281, and Donald Schwerdt, 274.

served the soil "horizon." That is, the natural layers are arranged as they were in nature, with the surface soil at the top.

Over these samples of soil he pours carefully measured weak solutions of radioactive iron and phosphorus. The amount of water is about the same as an equivalent amount of natural rainfall in the Sussex County area over 20 years.

Week by week Levesque has traced the downward path of iron and phosphorus

vital life-sustaining elements by means of a Geiger counter.

This of course is a simplified description of what Levesque and his faculty advisor, Dr. William J. Hanna, are doing. Along the way they have had to introduce a chemical to simulate the action of organic compounds in the soil.

The project attracted Levesque because the soils he is studying are quite similar to the forest soils of his native Canada.

Dr. William J. Hanna (left) soils scientist at Rutgers College of Agriculture, adds radioactive "rain" to a cylinder of soil as Marcel P. Levesque, Canadian soils scientist studying at Rutgers, takes a reading with a survey meter, a form of the now familiar Geiger counter.

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club had "one of its own" as most speaker at last week's luncheon meeting. The speaker was Donald H. Shafarman, a Springfield investment dealer who spoke to his fellow club members on "Overall Financial Planning."

He was asked to prepare another discussion on financial planning which will be delivered to the club later in the summer. In last week's address, Shafarman briefly on such subjects as the creation of an estate, the use of the estate for retirement purposes and the passing on of the estate.

The investment dealer also

made several comments regarding on the estate.

making that spoke the part of everybody's financial planning, he warned that in his opinion too many people invest in the market in the same fashion they place a bet in a horse race.

Shafarman urged that potential investors look at a purchase with the question in mind, "Is this a company of which I want to be a part?" He advised the club members that when making a stock purchase, they investigate the stock to the same degree as if they were buying an interest in a local business.

Arvey, who studied at the Art Students League, has judged many shows and is a lecturer and teacher. He has won recognition in the field of Byzantine art and architecture. His works have been exhibited from Maine to Washington in gallery and museum shows, including Trenton, Montclair and Newark.

Dr. Lahee has followed up a career in business, teaching and writing with achievements in the field of art. His paintings have been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and at museum galleries in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, California, Texas and in Europe. The winner of many awards, he is responsible for obtaining the Cherry Blossom Exhibition in Washington, which resulted in the establishment of American Art Week Exhibition for the American Artists Professional League National, of which he is a member and officer.

Rossi, who is an instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, the Art Students League of Art, the Grand Central School of Art. His paintings have been exhibited at galleries and museums throughout the United States, and he has won numerous important awards in both oil and water colors. Well known as a lecturer and demonstrator before art groups, he is a past president of the New Jersey Water Color Society and has served in official capacity with several other art organizations, including the Salamander Club, Allied Artists of America, etc.

Judging will take place at 10 a.m., at which time the show will be open to the public. Admission is free, and visitors are advised to come only if they wish an unobstructed view of the art works. Trajstide anticipates about 500 artists will have works on display, and the st-

### Springfield Miss Suffers Injuries In Rt. 22 Accident

Patricia Barnwell, 21, of 409 Mountain ave., Springfield, was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for a cut on the forehead of the head Saturday night, after a car in which she was riding was in collision with another in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22 the Mountaineer line, Springfield police reported.

The young lady was a passenger in a car driven by Maria A. Vici, 19, of Summit, and the car was going from the eastbound to the westbound lanes at a highway turn-around, police said.

The other car involved was a westbound vehicle driven by Myron P. ... of Short Hills. The 1964 car was towed from the scene, police said.

### Summit Woman Car Crash Victim

Edith Valenti, 36, of Summit was hurt Monday morning when her car was in a collision with a station wagon driven by James ... of Summit, on Morris ave. in Springfield, police reported.

The woman received a whiplash injury, but she said she would see her own doctor.

According to the police account, she was driving east on Morris ave. stopped for a red light at Short Hills ave. Turner's vehicle skidded into the rear of the Valenti car, police said.

The whole front end of the station wagon was damaged, and it was towed from the scene, police said.

### Judges Named For Art Show In September At Reservation

George Arvey of Toms River, Dr. Arnold W. Lahee of Montclair and Joseph Rossi of Clifton will form the panel of judges for the 18th Annual Trailside Art Show Sept. 20 in the Watchung Reservation, Mountaineer.

In making the announcement, Herbert S. Wylie, who is in charge of judging procedures, said a "Best Group in Show" selection will be made by the judges, and 24 individual winners will be chosen. The rain date for the show is Sept. 27.

The exhibition is free to any independent artist and all organized Union County art groups. Entry blanks, which are returnable by Sept. 12, may be obtained at local libraries, art supply stores or the Trailside Nature and Science Center, it was announced this week.

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READY FOR TAKE-OFF — Three Springfield Civil Air Patrol cadets are congratulated by Father Richard M. Nardone, squadron chaplain, left, before departing on special assignments. Maj. Paul S. Werflake, squadron commander, is at the right, the cadets are, from left, John Janukowicz, Gerard Dehner and Robert Edmondson.

### Civil Air Patrol Cadets Receive Awards For Further Training

Three cadets from the Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, have been awarded advanced certificates of proficiency following completion of Phase 11, a 66-week course in aeronautics.

The three youths, Gerard Dehner, Robert W. Edmondson and John D. Janukowicz, have all received scholarships for further advanced training. The certificates also entitle them to advanced rank upon enlistment in the Air Force.

Dehner will represent the New Jersey Wing, CAP, the cadet exchange program. He will study in Germany from this Sunday to Aug. 15.

Edmondson will be assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., Aug. 23 to 29, for comprehensive study of today's missile network.

Janukowicz will attend the jet pilot course at Fort Worth Air Force Base, Texas, Sunday to July 25. His course involves ground and flight training in Air Force jet trainers.

Now At Camp — Three other local cadets are now participating in the annual summer encampment of the N. J. Wing at McGuire Air Force Base. This is a part of the standard advanced phase of training.

They are Eugene Boehm, Robert Edmondson and William Rutz-Boehm is taking part in his third encampment. Cadets who have been on previous encampments are given Staff positions and assume command over first-year cadets.

The cadets receive a sample of regular Air Force life on a military post, with training in survival, drill, first aid, physical fitness and aeronautics. They are under strict military discipline and stand daily inspection.

Maj. Paul S. Werflake, state squadron commander, is encampment commander of cadets. W/O Paul Hawyryutek is also taking part in the program.

### Auto Skids, Hits Pole; Four Hurt

Four persons from Plainfield were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, Monday night after the car in which they were riding skidded on rain-soaked Rt. 22 and hit a utility pole, Springfield police reported.

They are the driver, Calvin Waddy, 28, Calvin Jr., five weeks, Shirley Cathy, 20 and Barbara Hill 16. They were later released from the hospital.

According to police, Waddy was driving east on the highway, when he lost control on the wet roadway and skidded backwards into a utility pole. The rear end of the car was completely damaged, they said.

Among group delegates are Lester M. ... of Union, representing the Linden Art Association; Mrs. ... of Roselle Park Art Association; and Mrs. Dorothy M. Ulrich of 802 Garden st., Union, the Union Recreation Department Art Group.

Spring st., Union, is an assistant chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Eldrich of 114 W. Clay ave., Roselle Park, and Mrs. Tillie Jordan of 305 Plymouth rd., Union, are on the executive committee.

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Two teenage boys received stiff penalties in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for possessing beer in a car, and three others were fined in Kenilworth Court the same night for the same offense.

Appearing in the Springfield Court before Magistrate Max Sherman were Eugene J. Tubach, 18, of 139 Hawthorne ave., Springfield, and Edward R. Puchalk, 18, of 82 Columbia ave., Kenilworth. Each was fined \$50 and placed on probation for one year. The magistrate also revoked their licenses for 30 days but suspended the penalty.

Appearing in the Kenilworth Court before Magistrate William Bruder were Steven Garpy, 18, of 27-S. Derby rd., Springfield, Stephen Hurwitz, 18, of 49 Chestnut st., Irvington, and

Ronald Koscusko, 19, of 3 Lafayette pl., Irvington. They were fined \$25 each.

Koscusko was fined an additional \$25 for possession of fireworks.

The following were fined in the Kenilworth court for traffic violations:

Dennis Florio, 317 Maplewood ave., Roselle Park, allowing an unlicensed person to operate a car, \$30; Henry E. Monroe Jr., 447 Meisel ave., Springfield, speeding, \$30; Peter R. Koralek, 112 Orange ave., Kenilworth, operating an unregistered motorcycle, \$25, and Dolores Richey, Elizabeth, careless driving, \$20, and failure to have car inspected, \$15.

heated west. It was struck in the westbound lanes, police said, and bearing thereupon left the scene on foot. His large vehicle left the car wedged against the curb near Marcy ave., police said.

Dearing was picked up an hour later, three blocks away at Morris ave. and Keeler st., and received the two summonses.

According to the police account, a tractor-trailer driven by William Dearing, 32, of Newark, skidded and jack-knifed and hit a car driven by the Cranford woman.

The tractor-trailer had been traveling east on Morris ave. in the rain, and the car was

### Traffic

(Continued from Page 1) to prevent through traffic. After a brief recess, however, they amended the measure to remove mention of Dundar rd., pending further study of the problem.

In other action, Mayor Herbert D. Hargrave lauded three eagles and a life scout about to leave for the national scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. He presented them with a state flag, contributed by the Board of Education, to display at the jamboree.

The youngsters were Peter Lawrence, James Kure and Howard Huneke, Springfield's only active eagle scouts, and life scout John McGarvey.

### Newarker Charged With Leaving Scene

A Newark truck driver faces charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving with an expired license in Springfield Municipal Court July 27 as a result of an accident on curb near Marcy ave., police said.

The driver was picked up an hour later, three blocks away at Morris ave. and Keeler st., and received the two summonses.

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### Teen Drivers Fined For Carrying Beer

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heated west. It was struck in the westbound lanes, police said, and bearing thereupon left the scene on foot. His large vehicle left the car wedged against the curb near Marcy ave., police said.

Dearing was picked up an hour later, three blocks away at Morris ave. and Keeler st., and received the two summonses.

According to the police account, a tractor-trailer driven by William Dearing, 32, of Newark, skidded and jack-knifed and hit a car driven by the Cranford woman.

The tractor-trailer had been traveling east on Morris ave. in the rain, and the car was

### Couple Injured As Cars Collide

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Heiser of 1 Maple ave., Springfield, were injured Monday afternoon, when a car in which they were riding and driven by their daughter, Judith A. 19, was in collision with a station wagon in the parking area of the General Green Shopping Center, Springfield, police reported.

The husband suffered an injury to his left leg, while his wife, Florence L., received injuries to the head, left leg and neck, police said. They were taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Police said the car was in collision during a rainfall with a vehicle driven by Paul F. Hisey, 58, of Orange. The Heiser car was towed from the scene.

### Power Company Finishes Classes

A group of 34 employees of the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. has completed a 30-week course in simplified electricity.

The course covered conductors, construction, mathematics, magnetism, transformers and circuits.

Another group of 34 employees has completed a 30-week course in simplified electricity. Subjects covered included basic electricity, magnetism, practical electricity, terminology, sources of electrical energy and transformers.

Judging will take place at 10 a.m., at which time the show will be open to the public. Admission is free, and visitors are advised to come only if they wish an unobstructed view of the art works. Trajstide anticipates about 500 artists will have works on display, and the st-

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# LEADER PROFILE

## REV. FRANCIS X. COYLE

Last year, the Rev. Francis X. Coyle waved a fond farewell to the damp piers of Hoboken, after serving Our Lady of Grace Church and local residents there for 28 years — and moved to the greener pastures (literally speaking) of Springfield.

As pastor of St. James Church, the which is situated in a quiet residential area of Springfield, surrounded by greenery and heavily foliated trees, Father Coyle admits that he has not entirely disassociated himself from the rough-tough city where "firas, murders and accidents were everyday occurrences."

Seated behind a mammoth desk in the air-conditioned rectory next to St. James Church, the pastor heaved a sigh, apologized for his slight tardiness for the interview and, in a rather hoarse voice, further apologized for his hoarseness.

"I've just this minute returned from a funeral in Hoboken," he said, clearing his throat. "Terrible, terrible thing. Perhaps you've read about it in the newspapers. A 22-year-old policeman was accidentally shot by his brother, another policeman, in pursuit of a vehicle. A terrible tragedy."

FATHER COYLE, who was assigned to St. James Church April 13, 1963, explained, "I like Springfield very much. There's a nice community spirit about it. It has tremendous potential. It's a young and growing community in spite of its age. The people here have been most gracious and receptive, and very cooperative."

"The church, I believe, was built in 1952; the rectory, 1954. We had about 531 students this year. Naturally, a lot of the students come to me with all sorts of problems." The priest leaned back in his large chair behind the desk, folded his hands, and smiled. "I heard a nice expression one time," he said. "I have all the answers, no solutions. What about sums it up. The kids are wholesome as a rule. No question about that."

The cleric's own childhood was spent in his native town, Jersey City. His parents, the late Frank H. and Mrs. Cecilia D. Coyle, his mother, who is still living there, sent him to St. Peter's Grammar School and St. Peter's Preparatory School. As a young man, he attended Seton Hall University in South Orange for two years.

"Then I left college," he reminisced, "because I felt I needed time to consider a great many things. In the meantime, I worked as a reporter in the stock exchange. After a great deal of thought, and a year had passed, I went back to college. After my third year, I entered the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington."

"In June of 1937, I was assigned to Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken."

"Be sure you spell Hoboken right," he pointed out.

"Our Lady of Grace established the first private Catholic school in the nation. I believe that was in 1863."

"DURING THE second World War, I became and still am, incidentally, president of the Nursing School Council of St. Mary's School of Nursing in Hoboken. At that time, there was such a shortage of nurses that the government sponsored a program for cadet nurses. The government not only paid their tuition, but gave them some spending money besides. I think we were the first private school to enforce integration in cadet nursing."

"We raised about a half-million dollars by pledge campaigning to rebuild Our Lady of Grace Parochial School in 1958."

"For some years," Father Coyle said, "I was chaplain of the Police and Fire departments in Hoboken. That was during the war years, when too many people were working on the piers. It was nothing to have severe accidents, serious fights, murders. But I'm sure you don't want any of the gory details."

The pastor recalled with amusement the time producer-director Elia Kazan shipped his film company down to Hoboken to make "On the Waterfront." "Mr. Kazan used our church exterior in the picture. It was quite an event in Hoboken."

"And speaking of motion pictures in interpretations of the priesthood and the church," Rev. Coyle suggested, "Leo McCarey's 'Going My Way' and 'The Bell, the Book and the Candle' of St. Mary's as two of the more realistic movies on the subject. They were rather well done, rather realistic."

The trouble with many motion pictures, however, and literature, too, said Father Coyle, "is that they are a little too blatant in their expression. The emphasis seems to be on the abnormal or subnormal."

"MOST PEOPLE ARE normal. Believe me, they are. But according to modern day novels, in particular, normal people are dull. Therefore, a lot of today's literature is indecent; some even pornographic"

(Continued on page 8)

# Springfield Leader

... with which has been merged the Springfield Sun  
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# Religion Stressed In Civil Rights Statement

The steering committee of the Union County Conference on Religion and Race, leading the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, has released several resolutions dealing with discrimination in employment, housing and other affairs.

They were prepared at a day-long conference on the Union County College campus in Cranford which was marked by "position papers" given by top level leaders of the three major faiths. An evening address was given by Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a lieutenant of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The list is headed by a general resolution calling for active participation in and support of the struggle for justice in human relations. It states: "We affirm the principle that brotherhood is a religious imperative derived from the Biblical teaching of the Fatherhood of God and the oneness of the

human family, and from the command to love one another. Each person is created by the spiritual image of God. This is His dignity. This warrants the respect which is His due. This affirmation underlies our involvement in the struggle for social justice today.

"We condemn the idolatrous practices of segregation and discrimination which have kept negroes apart from the mainstream of American life and have denied them full participation in the American society. We call upon all persons of the religious congregations of Union County to make the divine imperative live in our society without equivocation.

"We call upon the congregations to work diligently for the elimination of all barriers and to be obedient to the divine command in the areas of housing, education, employment and in the very life of the congregation itself."

Major emphasis is placed on legislation. The State Legislature is urged to provide stronger measures against discrimination in areas dealing with public construction, and to pass a bipartisan amendment to the Fair Housing Law that would extend its coverage to all types of construction.

The conference stressed not only the need for quick action by the Board of Freeholders to provide secondary and post-secondary vocational and technical schools, but also suggested that each community explore the feasibility of non-graded elementary schools in which pupils would be permitted to advance according to ability.

In the interest of total community betterment, the conference resolved:

**Earlier School Enrollment**  
"That each community explore and seek to have implemented wherever feasible earlier school enrollment, possibly at the age of three; to help the culturally deprived overcome his environmental deficiencies; and that schools should remain open longer periods to serve as community educational centers, with the support of parents sought and encouraged."

"We resolve that each community explore the feasibility of the non-graded elementary school in which pupils are permitted to advance according to ability and are not confronted with the stigma of being categorized as 'retarded.'"

"We resolve that in each community we immediately launch a careful review of the entire curriculum and curriculum materials used to see that they are suitable to the demands of a pluralistic multi-faceted society."

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(Continued on page 8)



REV. FRANCIS X. COYLE

# Senator Williams Reports

By Sen. Harrison A. Williams

**FULL-SPEED-AHEAD**  
Attention New Jersey commuters, motorists, bus riders and all who yearn for better ways of getting from here to there.

Congress has just passed a historic aid-to-transportation program that will bring relief to our clogged, stalled and jammed urban areas. Across the nation, the \$75 million federal grant program has been hailed as a much-needed beginning. The focus will be on improving rail, subway and bus services so that we can take some of the traffic off our bumper-to-bumper packed streets and highways.

Our state's top transportation officials have already set priorities on New Jersey's needs. The next step—discussions here in Washington. Projects will include electrification of rail lines, purchasing new passenger cars, additional bus routes... modernization of stations... new parking lots... and many other moves needed to help combat the monumental traffic snarl (aided and abetted by falling commuter service) which cost the nation some \$8 billion annually in lost time.

As Senate sponsor of the program, I want to thank the entire New Jersey Congressional delegation for the decisive help it provided in winning House passage of the Mass Transit Bill. Thanks must also go to the many individuals and organizations, along with the local and state officials, who contributed to the victory. There is another riding ahead.

**Taking The Offense**  
New Jersey, the fourth-largest recipient of defense contracts, has been hard hit by cutbacks in arms spending. In the last 18 months, 20,000 engineers, technicians, and production workers have been laid off in the electronics, aircraft and shipbuilding industries.

Since further cutbacks have been projected, and since everybody's long-range hope is that some day disarmament will become a reality, it is clear that steps must be taken to avoid the shock waves these developments could send surging throughout our defense oriented economy.

The problem, of course, has no single solution, but one critical consideration seems to be: How can we use no-longer-needed defense facilities for the production of consumer goods. Such a "conversion" would help keep people employed, and at the same time, supply the added goods we need to win the war we have declared against poverty.

Recently, the Senate Small Business Committee—at my request—began examining one facet of the situation: the special problems faced by lesser-sized firms—contractors, suppliers, and local merchants—when the big plants slow down their operations.

Witnesses to date have included: Governor Richard Hughes, James Carey, AFL-CIO Vice President, officials of ITAT's Federal Laboratories, Nutley, their subcontractors, and other small businessmen. I thank them all for helping focus attention on this critical problem—and ask that anybody who has any thoughts or suggestions send them along to the Senate Small Business Committee here in Washington.

**Jobs For Jersey**  
Congratulations to South Jersey. It is the first area in our State to set up a local development company under the auspices of the Small Business Administration.

Surveying their area, a group of Atlantic and Camden county businessmen found a 150-man processing and food freezing firm sorely in need of expansion capital.

The businessmen set up Frozen Food and Development Inc. in Hammonton, and then raised 20 per cent of the project's cost. Applying to the SBA for the rest, they received a \$250,000 loan which permitted the firm to add 50 jobs to its payroll and to sign several contracts with commercial airline companies for the preparation of frozen dinners.

It is pleasant to report that job-generating local-development companies are in the process of being established in other parts of the State. For further information, you can contact the SBA offices in Newark or Philadelphia, or at my office.

Half of these long-term unemployed were at the same level as a year ago.

Total employment rose to 71,850,000 in June, with all of the 850,000 increase occurring in the agricultural sector. This pickup in farm employment was about in line with the total May-June increase. Nonagricultural employment was unchanged, at 66.1 million in June, a month when seasonal expectations call for a rise of almost 400,000.

However, the lack of growth followed a five-month period during which nonfarm employment had risen by 1.6 million (seasonally adjusted).

Included among the employed, in June were 2.5 million nonfarmers on part time for economic reasons. Their numbers increased by 450,000 over the month, about 100,000 more than the usual rise for that time of year. When compared with June 1963, there were 100,000 fewer nonfarmers on part time for economic reasons.

Although total employment reached a new high of nearly 72 million, the over-the-month increase of 850,000 was less than usual for that time of year. Unemployment rose by 1.1 million between May and June. The June influx of teenagers into the job market accounted for 800,000 of the rise, but was less than expected. The number of unemployed persons 20 to 24 years of age increased by 175,000, somewhat more than seasonal.

The jobless total stood at 4.7 million, 150,000 below the level of a year earlier. The seasonal adjusted unemployment rate for married men edged up with 5.1 per cent in May and 5.7 per cent in June 1963. For adult men the unemployment rate rose to 4.0 per cent, but remained below the 4.4 per cent level of a year earlier. The unemployment rate for married men edged up to 2.8 per cent, but except for May was at its lowest point since 1957. There was virtually no change in the jobless rate for adult women.

The teenage unemployment rates (seasonally adjusted) declined to 15 per cent. The number of persons jobless 15 weeks or longer dropped by 100,000 (less than the usual seasonal decline) to 1 million.

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# Labor Statistics Indicate Job Situation At Standstill

The job situation, which had improved sharply over the previous few months, showed no further gains in June, the U. S. Labor Department reported in releasing Bureau of Labor Statistics' summary figures.

Although total employment reached a new high of nearly 72 million, the over-the-month increase of 850,000 was less than usual for that time of year. Unemployment rose by 1.1 million between May and June. The June influx of teenagers into the job market accounted for 800,000 of the rise, but was less than expected. The number of unemployed persons 20 to 24 years of age increased by 175,000, somewhat more than seasonal.

The jobless total stood at 4.7 million, 150,000 below the level of a year earlier. The seasonal adjusted unemployment rate for married men edged up with 5.1 per cent in May and 5.7 per cent in June 1963. For adult men the unemployment rate rose to 4.0 per cent, but remained below the 4.4 per cent level of a year earlier. The unemployment rate for married men edged up to 2.8 per cent, but except for May was at its lowest point since 1957. There was virtually no change in the jobless rate for adult women.

The teenage unemployment rates (seasonally adjusted) declined to 15 per cent. The number of persons jobless 15 weeks or longer dropped by 100,000 (less than the usual seasonal decline) to 1 million.

Half of these long-term unemployed were at the same level as a year ago.

Total employment rose to 71,850,000 in June, with all of the 850,000 increase occurring in the agricultural sector. This pickup in farm employment was about in line with the total May-June increase. Nonagricultural employment was unchanged, at 66.1 million in June, a month when seasonal expectations call for a rise of almost 400,000.

However, the lack of growth followed a five-month period during which nonfarm employment had risen by 1.6 million (seasonally adjusted).

Included among the employed, in June were 2.5 million nonfarmers on part time for economic reasons. Their numbers increased by 450,000 over the month, about 100,000 more than the usual rise for that time of year. When compared with June 1963, there were 100,000 fewer nonfarmers on part time for economic reasons.

Although total employment reached a new high of nearly 72 million, the over-the-month increase of 850,000 was less than usual for that time of year. Unemployment rose by 1.1 million between May and June. The June influx of teenagers into the job market accounted for 800,000 of the rise, but was less than expected. The number of unemployed persons 20 to 24 years of age increased by 175,000, somewhat more than seasonal.

Surveying their area, a group of Atlantic and Camden county businessmen found a 150-man processing and food freezing firm sorely in need of expansion capital.

The businessmen set up Frozen Food and Development Inc. in Hammonton, and then raised 20 per cent of the project's cost. Applying to the SBA for the rest, they received a \$250,000 loan which permitted the firm to add 50 jobs to its payroll and to sign several contracts with commercial airline companies for the preparation of frozen dinners.

It is pleasant to report that job-generating local-development companies are in the process of being established in other parts of the State. For further information, you can contact the SBA offices in Newark or Philadelphia, or at my office.

# LETTERS to EDITOR

NOTE OF THANKS

I'd like to thank all of you nice people who were so kind to contribute to Theresa Gargolowski's Get Well Fund. With your help I was able to raise \$36, which I'm sure will be greatly appreciated by her family in this time of strife and stress.

Once again, thank you for your generous help.  
PATRICIA BARNWELL  
499 Mountain Ave.

# Report From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-14)

The civic consciousness of today's youngsters is joy to behold. Many adults are generally aware that in such areas as math and science, the upcoming generation is far advanced beyond the accepted levels of yesterday. I am happy to say, on the basis of personal experience and observation, that the same is true in the broad area of social studies as well.

Back in May, a fifth grade class from Mountain Park School in Berkeley Heights took a class trip to the seat of our state government in Trenton. I didn't get to meet the group in Trenton, but a few weeks later I took the opportunity to visit them in school. There I was tremendously impressed by the degree of their civic awareness and practical knowledge of the functions of government, evidenced by the caliber of their questions and their all-round alertness.

In my day, for example, 11-year-olds would have been content to know the textbook answers to such academic questions as "How old do you have to be to run for office?" or "How many legislators are in the State Senate and Assembly?"

The Berkeley Heights fifth graders, however, had far more probing questions which I think were typical of the more serious attitudes of all modern youngsters. They wanted to know, for example: How much time does a legislator actually spend on official business? Specifically, what kind of work does the job encompass? How does a public official spend his time? And so forth.

We see reflections of this heightened civic consciousness of our youngsters all around us. Up in Massachusetts, a 16-year-old discovered a loophole in the

state law which permits him to file his candidacy, and is conducting a limited but vigorous election campaign. Not because he hopes or expects to win, but because he's learning from the experience. And indeed, the governor of Massachusetts is learning from the experience.

Right here in Union County, we've witnessed in the past few years the development of teenage political clubs, whose members not only study the issues and take positions on them, but who plunge into the arduous tasks of grass roots politics during election campaigns. Again, they do it largely for the experience. And this experience is preparing them for better fulfillment in years to come of the obligations and responsibilities of adult citizenship.

In a note following my visit to Mountain Park School, fifth grader Barbara Clark, commented: "We hope you enjoyed answering our questions as much as we enjoyed asking them." I sure did, Barbara. And the certainty that the civic consciousness of youngsters today will lead to civic conscientiousness of citizens tomorrow, should bring a large measure of enjoyment to public officials everywhere.

(Continued on page 8)

# Potential Scholarships Total Wasted \$1 Million

NEW YORK — More than \$1 million dollars in potential scholarship funds were unused last year, even as thousands of qualified students failed to matriculate, this nation's college chieftain said today in a charge to a lack of personal funds.

William Levy, director of the current issue of PAGEANT magazine, said: "Besides the direct awards from colleges and universities which often go uncclaimed by the public," says the acknowledged expert in the field of education, "millions of dollars of scholarship and loan funds offered by private groups such as corporations and unions often are not issued because of a lack of publicity given these opportunities."

According to Levy, a particular union with an annual scholarship fund of \$20,000 has had no applicants for eight years, a New England foundation recently discontinued its hefty scholarship grant program because

of a lack of public interest and a Seattle loan organization with a potential of \$400,000 to be distributed to students, actually loaned out less than \$200,000. Students who are financially difficult, all intelligent or of high public knowledge in this area.

Syndicated scholastic columnist Sidney Eisenberg, the definitive authority on college scholarships and financial aid to students in the United States, says in a book which "financial aid is available to anyone who wants to go to college and is resourceful enough to find help. It may mean writing 200 or more letters, but somewhere there is a school that will have funds," he says.

**STUDENTS FINED**  
Frank Dante, 52, of Iselin and Patricia J. Shupp, 20, of Scotch Plains were each fined \$35 by Magistrate Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for speeding.

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SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN: Home at 26 Waverly Avenue, Springfield sold to Elmer P. Stas of Irvington. Mr. Stas is connected with General Electric on Highway 22. This sale was negotiated by Orson K. Root an associate of the Georgia McMullen Corporation.

# 'My Fair Lady' Adapts Easily To Brook's Theatre-In-Round

By RITA ZEISS

"My Fair Lady," which made theatrical history back in 1956 when it opened in the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York City, proved once again last Wednesday in its opening at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre that "the play's the thing."

The enchanting musical, created by Alan J. Lerner and based on Shaw's "Pygmalion," adapts easily under the brilliant direction of Alex Palermo, to the small theatre-in-round. Beautiful Karen Shepard's vivid interpretation of Eliza, Myles Eason's clipped-tongued Professor Higgins and Reginald Gardner's robust presentation of Alfred Doolittle all assume a sharp, comic-perfection in the close-up coziness of the dinner-theatre.

Every twitch of Eliza's face, every line that wrinkles in

anguish when she indulges in the horrible sniveling that so offends her mentor, is caught by the stage-side audience. Not a word of Eason's wisp-tongued dialogue escapes the delighted ears of his listeners and the outrageous philosophy of the villainous Doolittle and his cohorts pours in delightful fullness across the dinner-tables.

Donald Burr as Higgins' sidekick, Colonel Pickering, and Ann Sullivan as the house-keeper are as competent in their roles as the three leads.

Lavish praise should go to the sets, designed by Joe Gerson, and the costumes by Joe Crosby. It takes great imagination to transform the tiny stage with only a few props from the study of Professor Higgins to the Embassy ball-room but it is done quickly and with consummate art in the Meadowbrook production.

The costumes worn in the Ascot racing scene are breathlessly beautiful and the pompous, stylized posturing of the actors in the Ascot scene brought a burst of spontaneous

applause from the first night audience.

The songs — the unforgettable, wonderful music of Frederick Loewe — have lost none of their magic. Eliza's "I Could Have Danced All Night" and the enchanting "On the Street Where You Live," sung by John Felton as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, are two of the most glorious songs that ever hit the musical stage.

Add the sassy "With A Little Bit of Luck," the stylized "Rain in Spain" and the endearing "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" — aaaaah "Fair Lady" has everything.

And on the lowering feeling when Eason, fresh from City Center production, drops his barb-biting, his satch-dropping protege and in soft, beguiling persuasion tells her of the majesty and grandeur of the English language — "the noblest sentiments that ever flowed in the hearts of men are contained in its extraordinary and imaginative musical mixtures of sound."

"Fair Lady" is exceedingly fair.

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**KAREN SHEPARD** and **Reginald Gardner**, who co-stars with Myles Eason in "My Fair Lady," are shown as father and daughter in a scene from the musical hit which will run through Aug. 1 at the Meadowbrook Dinner-Theatre, Cedar Grove.

**Assets Of Crestmont Reaches To New High**

Assets of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood, with a branch office in Irvington and two in Springfield, one of which is on the Mountainside border line, reached a high of \$31,233,938.95 on June 30, according to Loren F. Gardner, Crestmont president and chairman.

He said this reflects an increase of \$1,712,083.83 for the first six months of 1964. He also pointed out that \$937,948.64 in dividends have been paid to Crestmont savers for the same six-month period. Gardner said the growth over a period of one year, has amounted to more than \$7 million.

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

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**Legal Notice**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment was heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 14th day of July 1964 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friburger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Board of Adjustment Case Number	Name and Address of Applicant	Location of Property	Variance Requested	Decision of the Township Committee
1246	Daylin Buick Inc., 2164 Morris Ave., Union	Index 44 Block 13 Lot 39 3156 Morris Avenue	Maintain Off Street Parking in conjunction with existing business and no selling automobiles on the premises.	Postponed to July 28, 1964

The resolution relating to the action of the Township Committee respecting its decision in the foregoing matter has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union and is available for inspection at the Clerk's office in the Municipal Building, Friburger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk of the Township of Union.

Union Leader—July 16, 1964. (Pec. 818-10)

## Legal Notice

**TOWNSHIP OF UNION**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on JULY 14, 1964, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friburger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on July 28, 1964, at 8 O'clock P.M.

**MARY E. MILLER,**  
Township Clerk

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE INTERSECTION OF MORRIS AVENUE AND BIRD PARKWAY WITH A BITUMINOUS CONCRETE PAVEMENT, INCLUDING SUCH REINFORCED CONCRETE PIPE AND UNDERDRAIN AS MAY BE REQUIRED.**

Section 1: Authority is hereby given for the reconstruction of the intersection of Morris Avenue and Bird Parkway with a bituminous concrete pavement, including such reinforced concrete pipe and underdrains as may be required.

Section 2: All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction and subject to the approval of the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union and may be done on contract by the Township forces with materials purchased and furnished to the Township.

Section 3: The sum of \$3,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the cost of such improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds authorized by this ordinance.

Section 4: It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement, "hereinafter referred to as 'said purpose,'" is not a public use of said Township; and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose the making of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey; and (3) the estimated amount of said bonds to be issued for said purpose is \$3,000.00; and (4) \$3,000.00 of said bonds to be issued for said purpose shall be provided by the down payment hereafter appropriated to finance said purpose; and (5) the estimated amount of such bonds to be issued for said purpose is \$2,000.00; and (6) the cost of such purpose shall be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection fees, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by the Local Bond Law.

Section 5: It is hereby determined and stated that the payment of the said bonds for said purpose, on the capital improvement or for the capital improvement of said Township, is now available to finance said purpose the sum of \$3,000.00 is hereby appropriated from said source to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

Section 6: To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township in the aggregate amount not exceeding \$3,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law and the bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum.

Section 7: The amount of such bonds to be issued shall be determined by the Township Committee by resolution, to be hereafter adopted, in the event that the amount of such bonds to be issued shall exceed the amount of said purpose, the amount of such bonds to be issued shall be reduced to the amount of said purpose.

Section 8: It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of five (5) years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 9: It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statement filed shows that the gross debt of said Township as defined in Section 404-2-43 of said Local Bond Law is not increased by this ordinance by \$3,000.00, and that the balance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance shall be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 10: This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Union Leader—July 16, 1964. (Pec. 813-44)

**Jane Parker Baked Foods!**

Dutch Apple Pie	Regular 8" — 1 lb. 8 oz.	49¢
Crumble Coffee Cake	SQUARE	35¢
Date and Nut Loaf	High Tasting, Great	43¢

**B & M**  
BROWN BREAD 11 oz. 19¢ BAKED BEANS 2 1/2 lb. cans 39¢

**La Choy Chinese Dinner**  
Meatless 1 1/2 lb. 3 1/2 oz. 59¢

**Ajax Liquid Cleaner**  
All Purpose 15 fl. oz. 39¢ 1 pt. 12 fl. oz. 69¢

**Lux Liquid Detergent**  
For Washing Dishes 12 fl. oz. 35¢ 1 pt. 6 fl. oz. 62¢

# Fresh BROILING or FRYING (May Be Roasted Too!) CHICKENS

**Fresh Chicken Parts!**

(With Wings)	BREAST QUARTERS	39¢
(With Part of Back)	LEG QUARTERS	35¢
	Chicken Wings	35¢
	Backs and Necks	13¢

Split, Cut-Up or Quartered **33¢**

**WHOLE 29¢** lb.

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Sold only at the Advertised Prices—NONE HIGHER!

**SUPER-RIGHT BRAND**

<b>SMOKED HAMS</b>	SEMI-BONELESS Fully Cooked 4 to 6 lb. ham	75¢
<b>SPARE RIBS</b>	"Super-Right" Quality—NONE HIGHER!	39¢
<b>SMOKED CALAS</b>	"Super-Right" Quality (Pork Shoulders)	35¢

boneless—NONE HIGHER! Fresh Cuts Sugar Cured

<b>Brisket Beef</b>	Straight Cuts 79¢	<b>59¢</b>	<b>Bacon End Slices</b>	1 lb. pkg.	45¢
<b>Plate Beef</b>	Bone In	19¢	<b>Boiled Ham</b>	Super-Right Sliced	6 oz. 59¢
<b>Meat Loaf</b>	Beef, Veal, Pork NONE HIGHER!	59¢	<b>Armour's Franks</b>	1 lb. pkg.	59¢
<b>Beef Salami</b>	Midge-	69¢	<b>Fresh Smelts</b>	Pan-Ready	35¢

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<b>REFRESHING BEVERAGE V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE</b>	3 qt. 14fl. oz. cans	SAVE 17% \$1.00
<b>PORK and TOMATO SAUCE</b>	8 1-lb. cans	SAVE 9% 99¢
<b>CAMPBELL'S BEANS</b>	1-lb. can	SAVE 10% 83¢
<b>A&amp;P SLICED PEACHES</b>	1/2 gal. can	SAVE 10% 79¢
<b>CRESTMONT ICE CREAM</b>	400 Single Scoops	SAVE 10% 89¢
<b>FACIAL TISSUES</b>	6 pkgs. of 200 2-ply	Extra Special 1.29
<b>A&amp;P INSTANT COFFEE</b>	10 oz. jar	SAVE 10% 59¢

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!**

**CANTALOUPE**  
Large Size NONE HIGHER! **2 for 49¢**

**Watermelon** Whole Melon **69¢**

**Bananas** Sweet, Ripe NONE HIGHER! **2 lb. 29¢**

**Bing Cherries** Sweet, Ripe NONE HIGHER! **lb. 39¢**

**Peaches** California-Selected NONE HIGHER! **lb. 29¢**

**Red Plums** Sweet, Ripe NONE HIGHER! **lb. 25¢**

**Lemons** Fall of Juice NONE HIGHER! **6 for 29¢**

**Seedless Limes** NONE HIGHER! **6 for 19¢**

**Broccoli** Nearby Farm NONE HIGHER! **lb. 29¢**

**Jane Parker T-1b. 4-oz. TWIN PACK COOKIES**

These aren't ordinary cookies... they're Jane Parker Old-Fashioned Cookies... Favorites of cookie-jar children young and old... at this price let them have a ball!

**SAVE 17% 3 pkgs. \$1.00**

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**MEL-O-BIT SLICES**  
Pasteurized Processed 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Mild Cheddar** Longhorn Style **55¢**

**Swiss Slices** Mildness Domestic **8 oz. 35¢**

**Baby Gouda Cheese** 8 oz. ball **35¢**

**Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. can **45¢**

**Jane Parker Baked Foods!**

Dutch Apple Pie	Regular 8" — 1 lb. 8 oz.	49¢
Crumble Coffee Cake	SQUARE	35¢
Date and Nut Loaf	High Tasting, Great	43¢

**AGP's Best Mix or Match Sale!**

<b>Sweet Green Peas</b>	10 oz. pkg.	YOUR CHOICE 6
<b>Green Beans</b>	Regular or French Style 10 oz. pkg.	6
<b>Mixed Vegetables</b>	10 oz. pkg.	6
<b>Broccoli Spears</b>	10 oz. pkg.	6
<b> Lima Beans</b>	Baby or French 10 oz. pkg.	6
<b>Grape Juice</b>	Concentrated 6 oz. can	95¢

**Refreshment**

**YUKON GLACÉ CANNED SODA**  
All Tastes 24 12 fl. oz. cans **1.77**

**Grapefruit Juice** AGP Grade A 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. can **49¢**

**Canada Dry CANNED SODA** All Flavors 9 12 fl. oz. cans **97¢**

**Hoffman's CANNED SODA** All Flavors 3 12 fl. oz. cans **45¢**

**Cheer-Aid** All Flavors 6 pkgs. **19¢**

**Regular 7oz. IPANA TOOTH PASTE** 4.6 oz. tube **55¢**

**VITALIS** Regularly 1.63\* 7-oz. bottle **83¢**

**Excel Mixed Nuts** 14 oz. can **69¢**

**Quick-Frozen Seafood Values!**

<b>Shrimp Creole</b>	Golden Shore 2 8 oz. pgs.	79¢
<b>Crab Meat</b>	Wakeloid Brand 6 oz. pgs.	69¢
<b>Howard Johnson Fried Glams</b>		65¢

**Realemon Lemon Juice**  
Reconstituted 3 1/2 qt. bot. **67¢**

**Fluffy All Detergent**  
For Automatic Washers 3 lb. 77¢  
Controlled Suds

**Active All Detergent**  
Controlled Suding 3 lb. 77¢

**Floriant Aerosol Deodorant**  
Air Freshener 7 oz. can **59¢**

**AP Super Markets**

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 18th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in Northern New Jersey, Orange and Rockland Counties. All Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

# Opening Of New Caldwell Pl. Facility Highlights Week In Playgrounds

By SCOTT DONINGTON, Assistant Recreation Director. The big story of the Springfield Playgrounds last week was the opening of a new playground site at 59 Caldwell pl. This new site, under the leadership of Joan Nemerson, was created by the Recreation Department to take the place of the old site at the Caldwell School. The new playground was equipped with swings, sand-box, tables, tether ball poles, and games of various types. The children in the area arrive early and stay late, partaking in all the activity.

On the other Springfield playgrounds, the major event of last week was a talent show. The children on the playgrounds displayed their many talents to the enjoyment of all in attendance.

**RIVERSIDE PLAYGROUND**  
This playground, at the end of Washington ave., has had a very popular season to date. Attendance at Riverside was up last week despite two very wet and rainy days. The children had fun last week during a big toe decorating contest. The winners of this event were: Nancy Yaeger, Kathi Yaeger, Bobbi

Heady and Barbara Yaeger. A clown drawing contest also drew much participation at Riverside. The winners in this event were: Tom Ragucci, Joey Kapuano, Bobbi Heady, Debbie Graveman, Anita Ragucci, Kathi Yaeger, Gretchen Kraft and Susan Aquilino.

**KICKBALL** is always popular at Riverside playground. A very interesting game was played last week. A team of Craig Branning and Wayne Rutz was victorious over a team of Bart Zebelski and David Caffery.

Arts and crafts day at Riverside is always popular with the children. Every Friday morning "Miss Judy," the Arts and Crafts teacher, visits the playground to teach the children. Participating in arts and crafts last week were: Craig Branning, Kathi Yaeger, Joyce Martini, Barbara Caffery, Michael Bickendoshier, Kirk Libby, Debbie Graveman and Gretchen Kraft.

**HENSHAW PLAYGROUND**  
The Henshaw playground registration soared to 151 children last week. Leader Karen Bruder reports that the playground is very active with many events being held. Fred Vollherbst was victorious in a chess tournament. Fred defeated Jon Greshen in the final game of the tournament.

Fred Vollherbst, then played all corners and defeated Bob and Scott Prussing in challenge matches.

The younger children on the playground were introduced to checkers last week. Madelyn Geddes was the best of the beginners in this game of skill. Two interesting games of "Raked Catch" were played last week. Bonnie Miller won the first game with Pam Ogden second and Billy Palazzi third. The second game was won by Pam Ogden. In this game Bonnie Miller placed second, and Billy Palazzi was again third.

The game of shutes and ladders continues to be popular at Henshaw playground. Last week Nancy Daudin won a few games of this event. Washers were introduced to the children at Henshaw last week. Mariv Walsh proved to be the outstanding washer player during the first week of activity. A talent show was held and prizes awarded for the most talented, funniest, most original and best actor and actress.

**IRWIN PLAYGROUND**  
With 175 children registered, Irwin continues to be the most heavily populated playground in town. Activity is always up at Irwin Field as leaders, Al He-

ady, Beverly Nunn, Roberts Finney, and John Swedish keep the children busy with fun and games from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Storytelling is always a popular activity at Irwin. Last week a story telling session was enjoyed by Missy Sheehan, Jean Daunno, Joanne Deusch, Nancy Ann Daunno and Valerie Gurrera. A pick-up-sticks tournament was held at Irwin last week. Joanne Deutsch, Valerie Gurrera, Linda Force, Missy Sheehan and Kathy Brennan all participated in this event.

Washers were introduced to the children last week, and Cathy Worswick and Missy Sheehan led the girls in this event. Kathy Ziegler and Sharon Johnson are the top chess players at Irwin.

The major event last week at Irwin was the talent show held last Wednesday afternoon. Those who won prizes for being the funniest included: Pat Sheehan, Johnny Sheehan, Cathy Worswick and Valerie Gurrera. The most talented performer was Debbie Ziegler.

formance was put on by Joanne Deutsch and Linda Force. Pencil holders were made by the children on arts and crafts day. Wednesday is always arts and crafts day at Irwin, for this is when Miss Judy visits the playground. Those children who most active in this event are: Pat Burns, Glen Wilson, Drew Miller and Kenny Orangeo.

Relay races were held last week because of the cooler weather. Charles Adickman and Diane Mazelka were captains of the two competing teams. The winners of bingo games held last week included: Hal Wasserman, Warren Schlyssner and Paul Devite. A pick-up-sticks tournament was won by Pam Davis and Susan Devite.

Leader Diane Robbins reports that Woodside playground has two outstanding relay races. The winners in Laurel Davis and Tom Milman. Tennis lessons are given by Jack Appgar at Woodside playground every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Among those who take and enjoy the lessons are Neil Elliot and Michael Klarfeld.

Because of much popular demand, the annual Woodside pet show was held last week. Nine categories of prizes were awarded to those participating. The winners were: prettiest cat - Ronald Silverman, Julie Blaufox, Sandra Blaufox, and Rosa Wyzlendowski; prettiest dog - Michael Kosnett's "Buttons", Susan Denner's "Cleo", and Gavin Widom's "Gigi"; "Gigi" also won a prize for being the best trained dog.

children had registered for play there. Woodside is located on Laurel dr. and is under the direction of Diane Robbins. Jack Appgar also helps at Woodside during the peak hours.

Tetherball is a popular game at Woodside. Those children most active in this event are: Pat Burns, Glen Wilson, Drew Miller and Kenny Orangeo. Relay races were held last week because of the cooler weather. Charles Adickman and Diane Mazelka were captains of the two competing teams. The winners of bingo games held last week included: Hal Wasserman, Warren Schlyssner and Paul Devite. A pick-up-sticks tournament was won by Pam Davis and Susan Devite.

The furriest animal in the show was an angora cat named "Susie" and entered by Rosa Wyzlendowski. The cutest cat was Tim Henry's "Frisky." "Frisky" had one blue eye and one green eye.

The prize for the prettiest colored animal was awarded to Marc Weber for his goldfish. The most unusual animal in the show was Play, Nathan Johnson's monkey. A pick-up-sticks tournament was held later in the week at Woodside, and the winners were Ronald Robbin and Mike Klarfeld.

**REGIONAL PLAYGROUND**  
Tetherball is popular with the children at Regional Playground. Those who enjoyed this activity last week included: Susan Schaffer, David Gash, Howie Spellman, Phillip Logan, Mary and Ray Della Serra, Robin and Vivion Geiger, Joannathan and Lisa Olesky and Arthur Strauss.

Washers were introduced to the playground last week and they were enjoyed by: Mary Della Serra, Gail Lawrence, David Gash, Howie Spellman, and Jose Hernandez.

Arts and crafts day at Regional Playground is Monday. Miss Judy visits the playground every Monday, to the delight of all the children. Last week the children made pencil holders. Those participating were: Wendy, Jackie, Jill and Bobby Sz-

par, Frank and Sally Geiger, Peggy and Michael Palmer, Arthur Strauss and Gail Lawrence. Sand-box gymnastics is popular with the older boys at Regional Playground. Those participating included: David Gash, Pete Sykl, Mark Wexler, Mark Schaffer, Lenny Sciffo, Howie Spellman and Phillip Logan. The winner of the gymnastics was David Gash.

A sand-box contest was also held at Regional last week. Those in this event were: Mary and Ray Della Serra, Mark Wexler, Janice Hardgrove, Jackie and Bobby Szpara, Lenny Sciffo, Howie Spellman, Mark Schaffer, Michael and Peggy Szpara, Arthur Strauss and Pete Sykl.

Last Tuesday at Regional Playground, the children held marshmallow relay races. The winning team was composed of Janice Hardgrove, Lisa Olesky, Arthur Strauss, Gail Lawrence, Gary-Burti, Mary-Della Serra and Jim Fitzgerald. The other team was composed of Jerry Spiesbach, Robin Weller, Ray Della Serra, Mureen Geiger, Roberta Wexler and Jane Reichman.

An interesting talent show was held at Regional last week. First place was won by Arthur Strauss. Arthur dressed up as a Beagle with a guitar and sang two songs. First place for the girls was won by Janice Hardgrove. Janice won first place by playing an original composition on her flute.

Second place for the boys was won by Michael Palmer for his singing of "Home on the Range." The girls' second place was won by Heidi Laik for her singing and dancing. Other singers in the show were: Wendy Szpara, Jackie Szpara, and Jill and Bobbu Szpara. Little Peggy Palmer did the twist, while Frank Geiger performed tricks with his yo-yo.

**DENHAM PLAYGROUND**  
Registration at Denham soared to 89 children last week. This playground, located at the end of Denham rd., is supervised by Linda Schipper. A pick-up-sticks contest was held early last week and Denham Playground. First place in this event was won by Lee-Weinel, Gerry Weinel won first place in the balloon race which was held at the playground. In a balloon race the object is to remain with your balloon unbroken. Those children who had their balloons broken were disqualified.

A baseball throwing contest was held at Denham Field last week. The winner of this event was James Gacos. Chris Gacos placed second in the competition, while Timmy Wilson was third.

A story telling contest always takes place at the playground. In this event, the children tell their own original stories. A prize is given for the most original. First place on this day was won by Chris Gacos. Julie Haberberg was second. A basketball game of O-U-T was played at the playground. The winner was Chris Gacos. In second place was Julie Haberberg.

A talent show was held last Wednesday at Denham Playground. The winners were Teresa Smith, Ann Smith and Patty Caprio as they sang "One Night When I Was Sleeping." Second place in the contest was won by Cookie Haberberg, who sang and danced like a jack-in-the-box. Third place in the contest went to Gary Weinel, Lee Weinel, Eileen Flynn and Patricia Cardone, who were Denham's original Beagle. The children tell their own original stories. A prize is given for the most original. First place on this day was won by Chris Gacos. Julie Haberberg was second. A basketball game of O-U-T was played at the playground. The winner was Chris Gacos. In second place was Julie Haberberg.

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- Altering Coats
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### LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)

entirely out of line appealing to the unbridled reader.

"I believe that communities must take an active part in warning people about such a posture. However, I also believe that everyone is entitled to his own opinion to his individuality, his own tastes.

"I contend with the 'let's be human' idea; to take people for what they are. In times of stress, nobody is what you are. Of what religious denomination you are affiliated with.

"And I don't think people change, regardless of environment. I've walked into slums and found saints."

The pastor has also been active in the "Housing Committee" in Springfield. "I'm not a fanatic about it," he said. "I'm as interested as I would be in any community."

"We agree among the clergy (Catholics, Jews and Protestants) here that there is a need for a fair chance. Each of the various denominations is represented in this project by the clergy."

IF ALL CAME ABOUT, he indicated, when "I was asked if St. James would play host with our facilities here. That was last year.

Father Coyle said he recently got a new appointment by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark-effective May 28-as pro-synodal judge of the Archdiocesan Tribunal.

"I sit in on matrimonial cases that have been brought before the tribunal. It's a real, formal trial. And it's amazing the various reasons behind the disor-

der in Catholic homes.

The community of Springfield and the varied activities of St. James' keep Father Coyle extremely busy. Once in a while, however, when he has a moment to meditate, he may muse over some fond memory of Our Lady of Grace-in-Hoboken.

"There's a chance here," he said. "It's old and cracked, but it has a wonderful history. Napoleon Bonaparte donated it to Father Chauvin. It is inscribed, 'To Father Chauvin, from his Majesty, L'Empereur.'"

The local priest shut his eyes for a moment and murmured, "I can see it yet."

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Another REALTY CORNER sale Property at 119 Tooker Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jankowski to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Clark, formerly of Irvington. Mr. Clark is the Assistant Social Work Supervisor for the New Jersey State Bureau of Children's Services in Jersey City. This sale was arranged by Gail Kathryn Sylvester, an associate of Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

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5 POUND BAG  
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STAFF MIDGET  
**SALAMI**  
lb.  
**49¢** SAVE 10¢

SAVE 40¢  
**HI-C FRUIT PUNCH** 4-oz. **49¢**  
SAVE 16¢—REALMON  
**LEMON-LIME DRINK** 4-oz. **49¢**  
SAVE 16¢—SUN-RAYED  
**TOMATO JUICE** 4-oz. **49¢**  
SAVE 6¢—GOOD DEAL  
**EVAPORATED MILK** 8-oz. **49¢**  
SAVE 11¢—GOOD DEAL  
**CANNED SODA** 12-oz. **89¢**  
SAVE 12¢  
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SAVE 10¢  
**STAFF FLOUR** 5-lb. **43¢**

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SAVE 20¢ **29¢**

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Get 1/2 lb. of hot-and-fresh potato salad free with your purchase of 1/2 lb. of choice

FANCY WHITE—SMALL **SHRIMP** SAVE 20¢ **49¢**  
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SAVE 30¢ FRESH **BOSTON MACKEREL** **19¢**

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SAVE TO \$1.00 ON EACH  
**ROUND ROAST** **79¢**  
SAVE TO \$1.00 ON EACH  
**TOP SIRLOIN ROAST** **89¢**  
SAVE TO \$1.00 ON EACH  
**RUMP ROAST** **99¢**  
SAVE TO \$1.00 ON EACH  
**EYE ROUND ROAST** **99¢**  
SAVE 20¢ lb. Skinned & Deveined—Uniform Slices  
**SLICED BEEF LIVER** **49¢**  
SAVE 21¢ lb.  
**VEAL CUBE STEAK** **78¢**  
SAVE 30¢ lb.  
**Fresh CHICKEN LIVER** **49¢**

POLYNESIAN—ORANGE or GRAPE  
**PUNCH**  
3 46-oz. cans **89¢** SAVE 11¢

SHOULDER **LAMB CHOPS** **69¢** lb.  
LAMB LOIN **29¢** LAMB SHANKS **29¢** LAMB COMBO **35¢**

BIRDS EYE OF LIME  
**LEMONADE**  
FROZEN PINK or WHITE  
6-oz. can **9¢** SAVE 10¢

TABLE NAPKINS SAVE 6¢ HUDSON FAMILY SIZE **29¢**  
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**BLUE RIBBON—WHITE NAPKINS**  
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SWEET RIPE JERSEY—SAVE 20¢ PINT  
**BLUEBERRIES** **29¢**  
SWEET KING—SAVE 20¢ lb.  
**CHERRIES** lb. **39¢** SWEET RED RIPE—SAVE 30¢  
**WATERMELONS** **89¢** EA

ORANGE JUICE SAVE 4¢ BLUEBIRD **39¢**  
MARGARINE SAVE 12¢ GOOD DEAL **45¢**

GOOD DEAL ENRICHED WHITE  
**BREAD**  
SAVE 25¢ **29¢** 1 lb. loaves

SAVE 10¢  
**STAFF COFFEE** 69¢  
SAVE 4¢  
**HECKERS FLOUR** 45¢  
SAVE 10¢  
**PLASTIC BAGS** 19¢  
SAVE 14¢  
**KEYCUP** 19¢

MINUET—TOILET  
**TISSUE**  
10 ROLL PACK **69¢** SAVE 20¢

TROM-CAL-ED—SAVE 6¢  
**ORANGE DRINK** 2 gal. **33¢**  
BORN-3 DELICIOUS FLAVORS  
**MILK SHAKE** 6 gal. **51¢**

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**WAFFLES** 8 3/4" **99¢**  
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**WAFFLES** 10 1/4" **99¢**

BANQUET—CHOC.—LEMON—BANANA  
**CREAM PIES**  
SAVE 19¢ **49¢** 14-oz. pkgs

Non-Vivant Corned Beef Hash 4 1/2 oz. 35¢	Non-Vivant Vichyssoise 4 1/2 oz. 1.00	Nagu Spaghetti Sauce 1 1/2 lb. 35¢	Brandenst Corned Beef Hash 3 1/2 oz. 37¢	Colt Ginger Ale 2 3/4 oz. 55¢	Fels Instant Nappha 2 1/2 oz. 33¢	Four Inst Tomato Paste 2 6-oz. 25¢	Colonna Grated Cheese 4-oz. 39¢
Non-Vivant Onion Strips 4 1/2 oz. 1.00	Non-Vivant Tomato Apple 4 1/2 oz. 1.00	Nagu Spaghetti Sauce 1 1/2 lb. 35¢	Brandenst Corned Beef Hash 3 1/2 oz. 37¢	Fels Nappha Bar Soap 2 large 21¢	Nestle Merg Bullion Cubes 2 1/2 oz. 39¢	Progress Chicken Soup 2 1/2 oz. 48¢	Strongheart Dog Food 3 16-oz. 29¢
Non-Vivant Lobster Mince 8 1/2 oz. 1.00	Milady Corn Fritters 8 1/2 oz. 88¢	Med L Shrimp Dinner 10-oz. 69¢	Brandenst Diaper White 32-oz. 45¢	La Choy Bean Sprouts 2 303 cans 29¢	Polaner Grape Jelly 10-oz. 27¢	Spainal Brown Gravy Mix 2 1/2-oz. 29¢	
Non-Vivant Shrimp Mince 4 1/2 oz. 1.00	Brandenst Cod Fish Cakes 10 1/2 oz. 35¢	Comstock Lenten Pie Filling 22-oz. 33¢					
Colonna Grated Cheese 8-oz. 65¢	Colonna Broad Crumbs 9-oz. 25¢						



**St. James**  
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Springfield  
Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor  
Rev. Edward A. Oehling  
Rev. Richard M. Nardone  
assistant pastors

Saturday — Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 a.m.  
Sunday — Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Devotions — Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal every Monday at 8 p.m.  
Egypians — Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

**St. John's Lutheran**  
587 Springfield ave.  
Summit  
Rev. Richard L. Peterman  
Vice-Pastor

Tomorrow — 10 a.m., Altar Guild.  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School; Worship Service. Sermon Theme: "Harlots."

**Reformed Church Chapel**  
242 Shunpike rd.,  
Above Baltusrol Way  
Rev. George T. Robertson,  
Rev. William T. Iverson  
Services every Sunday at 10

**Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church**  
Main st. opposite Taylor rd.  
Millburn, N.J.  
Rev. James E. Lindley, Rector  
Sundays — 8, Holy Communion, and 10, Morning Prayer (Family Service). (Holy Communion, first Sundays).  
Tuesdays — 9:30, Holy Communion.  
Holy Days — As announced.

**Temple Sharey Shalom**  
8 Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield  
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner  
Cantor: Mark J. Blideman  
Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Sabbath eve services conducted by Sidney Greenwald.  
Daily services will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

**Springfield-Emanuel Methodist**

Main street at Academy across Springfield  
Rev. James Dewart  
Pastor

We welcome all persons in the name of Christ to share in our fellowship, including the German language service and organizations. Though concentrated in Springfield, our membership extends over a wide radius into surrounding communities.

Sunday — 9 to 9:45 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. 10 a.m., summer union service in cooperation with the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Pastor Dewart will officiate his sermon: "The Gift of Joy"; text, Philippians 4:1-13.  
A nursery is provided during the service for young children so that their parents may attend church.

**First Church Of Christ Scientist**

292 Springfield ave.  
Summit

"I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord" — this verse from Psalms is part of the Golden Text that will introduce the Bible Lesson to be heard at Christian Science churches this Sunday. The subject is "Life" and begins a series on names which belong to God.  
—Readings will include the following lines from the Christian Science textbook: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be when nothing can erase" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, pp. 289, 290).

**Sunday's Schedule At Lutheran Church**

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Clark st. and Coperthwaits pl., Westfield. Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. throughout the summer. "What Jesus Means to Me" will be sermon topic for Rev. Arthur

**Temple Beth Ahm**  
An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America  
Rabbi Reuben S. Levine  
Cantor Israel Weisman  
69 Baltusrol way

Rabbi Reuben S. Levine will conduct Friday night services assisted by Cantor Israel Weisman beginning at 8:45 p.m. each Friday night.  
Saturday services will begin at 9 a.m.  
Daily Minyan services are held each morning at 7 a.m. and each evening at 8:15 p.m.

**Clinton Hill Baptist**  
2815 Morris Ave., Union  
Rev. John D. Fisel, Pastor  
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., nursery class, children's church; 11 a.m., morning worship. Guest Speaker: Rev. Alex Leonovich, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church, Manville, N.J., and missionary leader. 5:45 p.m., youthline. Children's Story Hour. 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Rev. Alex Leonovich. 8:15 p.m., College and Career. Timothians Fellowship.  
Wednesday — 8 p.m., Prayer — Praise Hour. 8 p.m., Children's Bible Story — Prayer Time.  
Nursery open during all services.

Kreyling at both services. Sunday School and Bible classes will be held as usual from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.  
Vacation Bible School will continue through July 24. The theme this year is "God, Country and I."  
Area Lutherans are invited to join members of Redeemer Lutheran at the World's Fair Sunday. The day has been designated as Lutheran Day and will be noted at the fair by the Lutheran Festival at a pavilion near the Protestant-Orthodox Center. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with hymns led by Prof. Sigvard Stoen of Wagner College.  
Speakers: Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of the Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Oliver Harms of the Missouri-Synod, and Dr. Fredrik A. Schlotz of The American Lutheran Church will be introduced by New York City Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson, a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hollis, Queens.  
An 80-voice choir, the Lutheran Chorus of New York, will sing — under the direction of Jacob Ehm — Music will also be presented by the Bell Ringers of Village Lutheran Church, Bronxville.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Morris Avenue at Main Street  
Springfield, New Jersey  
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans  
Donald C. Weber

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.  
Sunday — 10 a.m., Church Worship Services.  
Union Summer Services in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church during the month of July and on Aug. 2nd, with the Rev. James Dewart preaching.

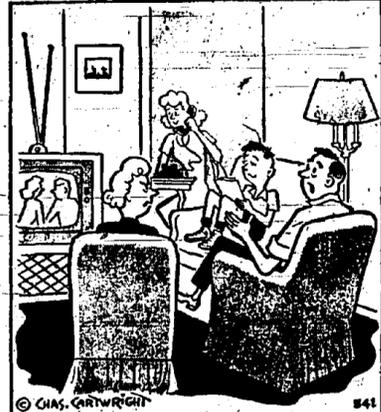
**Davis Receives Training In Navy**

Leslie Carl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of 41 Diven st., Springfield, enlisted in the Navy through the Navy Recruiting Station, Union County Court House, Elizabeth, on June 30.  
Seaman Davis enlisted under the Navy's high school graduate training program and was sent to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to undergo nine weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of recruit training, Seaman Davis will return home for a short leave period. Before enlisting in the U. S. Navy, Seaman Davis was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

**Matten Is Graduated From Highway School**

Abe Matten of Springfield was among 111 members of the Right-of-Way Division of the State Highway Department to be graduated Saturday from the department School of Advanced Studies.  
The courses closely follow a curriculum recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

**Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT**



"All right, I'll meet you half way. If tomorrow is nice, we go fishing; if it rains, we go to church!"

**Temples To Hold Holy-Day Service**

Springfield's two temples, Beth Ahm and Sharey Shalom, will hold a joint Tisha B'Av service Saturday evening at 8:30 at Beth Ahm.  
Rabbi Israel Dresner of Sharey Shalom and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm will conduct the service, assisted by Cantor Israel Weisman of Beth Ahm.  
Tisha B'Av commemorates the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem by the Romans conquerors and the end of any form of Jewish government in Palestine. In recent times, however, the observance also takes note of the establishment of the modern state of Israel.

**Karp Takes Courses At Army Staff College**

Major Martin Karp of 10 Newbrook lane, Springfield, is attending a course at the Army Command and General Staff College being conducted at Fort Dix. Maj. Karp has been a member of the Army Reserve for almost 22 years.  
He served for more than three years during World War II, including duty for more than two years in India. Out of uniform, Karp is a certified public accountant with offices in Newark.

**Shafarman Attends Insurance Meeting**

General Agent Donald Shafarman of 275 Morris ave., Springfield, attended a 1964 regional meeting of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company held this week at the Columbus Plaza Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.  
Shafarman was among 155 company representatives from all over the country who qualified to attend two-day meetings for their region. Qualification for

attending one of the company's regional meetings was based upon the agent's individual performance during a six-month period.

**Copy Deadline**

All organizational and social items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our column to tell your story.

**THE FLOOR SHOP**  
EST. 1934  
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Take a break — eat dinner at Sip & Sup  
Quick, convenient, relaxing... and saves the budget  
Beef Barbecue Chicken Basket Breaded Veal Cutlet  
1.90 1.65 1.35  
Prime western beef, 3/4 golden fried chicken, barbecue sauce, sliced potatoes, french fries, tossed tomato, french fried potatoes, honey-bun gran salad, baked potatoes, tossed bean, soy, biscuit, cole slaw, buttered roll.  
Serving ALDENBY products exclusively  
**Sip & Sup** family DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS  
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EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1964, CHARGES ON PERSONAL REGULAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS WILL BE:

BALANCE	MONTHLY CHARGE	COST PER CHECK
\$400.00 or more	None	None
\$300.00 to \$399.00	None	10c
\$100.00 to \$299.00	50c	10c
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**BRING THE FAMILY! TO DAIRYLAND**  
ICE CREAM WONDERLAND • 32 DELICIOUS FLAVORS  
**59 MAIN ST., MILLBURN**  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:30-12:00 p.m.  
Fri., Sat., 8:30-2:00 a.m. — Sun., 11:00-12:00 p.m.

# Shakespeare In The County Parks A Delight To Youngsters, Adults Alike

By BEA SMITH  
Some are born great. Some acquire greatness. And some have greatness thrust upon them. Uttered the engaging cast of the R. J. Goerk Company of Elizabeth and Plainfield this past weekend at an

appreciative audience of (reportedly more than 1,600 in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield. Union County residents, more than a quarter of them composed of pre-school and elementary school children, were exposed to the delightful poetic prose of one of William Shakespeare's finest (and rare) comedies, "Twelfth Night," presented by The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission. (It will be presented again at Wanaquo Park, Elizabeth-Roselle, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15.)

As the waltz and scents of the park's nearby botanical Shakespeare Garden, whose herbs feature the names of each of the Bard's plays, drifted toward the spectators in the

surrounding grandstand seats, an particularly fine group of players scampered to and fro, thrusting memorable gems to an insatiable audience.

Both Friday and Saturday night audiences braved hard backless seats, stiff necks, reckless mosquitos who escaped a recent "park spray" and other insistent, persistent flying insects, to gulp jobs of excellent lines and phrases, articulately enacted by such actors as Cathy Clarke, Jim Crawford, John McGarry, Shirley Riley, Angelo Callegher, Alex Nazemetz, Saunter Finard, Geoffrey Hamer, Charles Leonard, Ann Rottman and Jim Street.

Under a single spotlight (expertly manipulated from atop the grandstand center) and amidst a handful of props, the actors romped and capered

about in gaily-colored, authentic-looking costumes. A mound of nature's own green grass served as the City of Illyria; the seacoast, Duke Orsino's palace and Countess Olivia's house.

Lovely Miss Clarke, an exceptionally fine actress portraying the lead role of Viola who, rescued from sea, dis-

guises herself as a male page to Count Orsino. In a series of excellent, though complicated moments, she is sent by the handsome count (effectively played by McGarry) to woo his beloved Countess Olivia (Miss Riley). The countless rebukes his efforts, but finds herself enamoured of the "youthful page", much to

Viola's distress. A dual distress it is, because Viola, while embarrassedly evading Olivia's pronounced romantic inclinations, turns her beautiful-loved-eyes, hopelessly toward the count.

To make matters even more complex, Viola's twin brother, Sebastian (Hamer), has also been fished out of the sea, and his ultimate appearance passes everyone on a whirlwind, runaway merry-go-round. Exceptional in comic roles are Callegher, as the stuffy, egotistical Malvolio, the countess' adamant head servant (he is absolutely superb), and Finard as the robust, always inebriated Sir Toby Belch. Nazemetz as Antonio, the jester, and Street as the timid sutor, Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

who never gets within 10 feet of his lady, the countess.

"Twelfth Night" aptly staged by Henry W. Glass and produced by Rose Helinsky, has many amusing moments, some hilarious.

It leaves little to be desired in the way of professionalism, and should give a certain Robert Moore and New York's Central Park some thoughtful concern.

favorite. If you've missed seeing it this past weekend, make it a "point" to see it at Wanaquo Park tomorrow or Saturday night.

It's truly an experience a Union County resident will keep with him long after "Twelfth Night's" final moments, when the Bard manages miraculously to straighten out everything and everyone.

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MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

**EARLY COPY**  
Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe all Friday deadlines of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

All families served at the Schmidt Funeral Home receive interested personal attention.  
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**STATEMENT of Condition**  
June 30, 1964

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Roselle Park, N.J.  
Main Office: 1 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N. J.  
Branch Office: 29 Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$18,304,365.27
Passbook Loans	92,530.41
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	374,246.13
U.S. Government Obligations	872,972.64
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,342,065.76
Office Building: Less Depreciation	249,625.46
Furniture & Fixtures: Less Depreciation	39,358.04
Leasehold Improvements: Less Amortization	10,878.42
Other Assets	9,162.35
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$21,292,204.48</b>
LIABILITIES	
Member Savings	\$19,486,874.11
Loans in Process	85,500.00
Other Liabilities	40,303.93
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,679,526.44
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES</b>	<b>\$21,292,204.48</b>

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THE FOLLOWING STORES ARE OPEN SUNDAY  
SPRINGFIELD: Morris & Flomer Ave.  
UNION: Chestnut St.

Item	Price
TARTY SIRLOIN STEAK	79¢
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	99¢
PLATE MEAT	19¢
RIB STEAKS	69¢
LONDON BROIL	99¢
GROUND CHUCK	59¢
SHOULDER STEAK	99¢
GROUND BEEF	2.89¢
CHUCK FILLET	79¢
CUBE STEAK	99¢
RUMP ROAST	95¢
PORTERHOUSE	95¢
CLUB STEAK	\$1.59
FLANK STEAK	99¢
STEWING BEEF	69¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	99¢
CALIFORNIA STEAK	65¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	89¢
TOP ROUND ROAST	95¢
RIB ROAST	59¢
RIB ROAST	79¢
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	95¢
RIB ROAST	69¢
CHUCK ROAST	45¢
FLANKEN RIBS	55¢
CROSSRIB ROAST	89¢
BRISKET	95¢
BRISKET	79¢
ROUND GROUND	89¢
ROUND ROAST	89¢
CHUCK ROAST	69¢
NEWPORT ROAST	99¢
CALIFORNIA ROAST	55¢
SHORT RIBS	45¢
BOILED HAM	59¢
STEAKS	89¢
FRANKS	49¢
FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS	49¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES	29¢
LEMONS	10.39¢
BOSTON LETTUCE	2.19¢
LIMES	6.19¢
APPLE SAUCE	3.49¢
CREAM CORN	6.79¢
SWEET PEAS	6.79¢
CREAM CHEESE	7¢
MICRIN	89¢
LUSTRE CREME	\$1.09
SHAMBLAU	79¢
MEDIOQUICK	\$1.39
VITALIS	49¢
SUCREST SUGAR	5.49¢
CHERRY PIE or CHERRY CRUMB PIE	55¢
SANDWICH BREAD	27¢
DANISH HORN	45¢
MAXWELL HOUSE	79¢
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GRAPE JUICE	3.49¢
FRENCH FRIES	10¢
SPINACH	10¢
POT PIES	5.89¢
ORANGE-SAUCE	2.37¢
FAMILY FAVORITES	4.51¢

**SAVE CASH & TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS AT GRAND UNION**

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
SPRINGFIELD - General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Open Friday 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers are closed Mondays.

## County Commission Plans Nature Tour

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Wachung Reservation, Mount-Dr. Moldenke announced that a guided tour of the "Deserted Village" may be arranged for the first and second ridge of the Wachung range, on Sunday, the groups of 20 or more persons. The guided tour is open to the public and will start from the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m. and proceed to the site of the "Village," a short distance away, by auto.

Dr. Moldenke will discuss the "300-year history" and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers. In its present state as a part of the Union County Park System, he will point out many historic features and identify and tell in-

FRIDAY DEADLINE  
All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.



The Union County Parklands Rediscovered

Seeley's Pond is located at the western end of the Wachung Reservation, off Diamond Hill and Washington Valley rds. Back in 1763, the park area known today as Seeley's Pond, was a small Colonial settlement, centered

about the Fall Mill built, at the junction of the Blue and Green Brooks by the Wilcox family. In 1870, Edmund Seeley bought the property and in 1924, Florence A. Allen, the only surviving member of his family, deeded all the prop-

erty rights to the Union County Park Commission. The area now has many picnic areas and a play area than can be reserved by Union County residents. Fishing is a popular activity in this area.

## Anti-Poverty Drive Could Cut Cerebral Palsy-Born Infants

One important result of the anti-poverty drive now under way in the United States could be the reduction of the number of infants born with cerebral palsy and other brain injuries, according to Julius R. Pollatschek, president of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

Low income and premature birth have been linked in recent studies made in large cities, he said. And premature-birth accounts for one-third of the cerebral palsy population, he said.

Referring to studies that have underlined the unfavorable birth conditions for the poorer population, Pollatschek cited the findings in Chicago which showed that the premature rate for the low income group was 14 percent as compared to 7.5 percent for the moderate- or well-to-do.

Dr. Warren underlined this statement by saying that the application of preventive health measures among women in the productive years will doubtless affect the health of future generations.

According to Mrs. Helen Worts, chairman of the Social Service Advisory Committee of United Cerebral Palsy Association and research associate in

Pediatric Psychiatry at Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, "the prevention of poverty and the amelioration of its effects will have as one result a decline in the number of defective children."

Mrs. Worts has found that a large proportion of women start prenatal care very late or receive no medical supervision at all during their pregnancies. She feels that to some degree this is caused by the inability of medical facilities to cope with the rising tide of births.

"The education of young women and mothers-to-be in the practice of good health measures is an important facet of the UCPA program," he said. "Anyone interested in obtaining further information can write to United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, 1000 Stuyvesant ave., Union, N. J. for a free copy of the folder 'Do's and Don'ts for the Most Important Nine Months.'" Pollatschek added.

## Repairs On Rt. 22 To Be Restricted In Evening Hours

Resurfacing of portions of Rt. 22 in Somerset and Union Counties will be restricted to the evening hours in an effort to assure minimum interference to traffic on the heavily traveled roadway, the New Jersey State Highway Department announced this week.

## Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union for the construction of concrete curb-in-ear of Bureau Avenue, concrete walk in West Chestnut Street near Madison Avenue, concrete curb in West Chestnut Street, granite block curb and pavement in Granite Avenue, concrete car bumpers and white striping in Municipal Parking Lot on Jersey Avenue, Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey.

The work shall consist of:  
280 Linear Feet of Concrete Curb "T" type, including pavement restoration.  
210 Linear Feet of Concrete Walk, 2" Thick and 4' wide, including excavation and driveway restoration.  
385 Linear Feet of Granite Block Curb, including necessary clearing and excavation.  
150 Square Yards of Bituminous Concrete Pavement, consisting of 2" thick and 4' wide, including 2" of 1/2" of PA-BC-1 Surface Course, including excavation.

Work on the nearly two-mile project will consist of resurfacing the eastbound roadway from West End ave. to Watchung ave. in the Borough of North Plainfield in Somerset County and from Terrill rd. in the Borough of Park Ave. in the Township of Scotch Plains, Union County.

Rt. 22 in these locations carries two lanes of traffic in each direction, eastbound and westbound, on reinforced concrete roadways which are separated by a concrete center barrier.

A three inch thickness of bituminous concrete will be placed on top of the existing reinforced concrete surface of the eastbound roadway.

## Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF UNION  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereby set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Princeton, New Jersey, on July 16, 1964.

MARY E. MILLER, Township Clerk  
AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING GARDEN STATE FARM AS THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AS A THROUGH STREET.

By Order of the Township Committee.  
LARRY E. MILLER, Township Clerk  
Union Leader - July 16, 1964.

# ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

SPORTING GOODS AT LEISURE LIVING CENTER . . . SPRINGFIELD

<p><b>TENNIS RACKETS</b></p> <p>Top quality, Dunlop "Gold Cup" label, years of pleasure assured.</p> <p><b>FAMOUS "DUNLOP" BRAND</b> <b>8.88</b></p> <p><b>TENNIS PRESS</b> .85c Hardwood Construction</p> <p><b>TENNIS COVER</b> .97c For Added Protection</p>	<p><b>TENNIS BALLS</b></p> <p>Dunlops, Max Life &amp; Max Flex. Sealed in a tube, more bounce, life.</p> <p><b>3 BALL TUBE</b> <b>1.44</b></p> <p><b>TETHER BALL</b> <b>7.97</b></p> <p>Tether Ball Set, fun for the whole family, famous "Voi" Brand, includes ball and steel post.</p> <p><b>GOLF HEAD COVERS</b> <b>88c</b></p> <p>Genuine leather protects your woods, specially priced for clearance.</p>	<p><b>QUALITY GOLF PUTTERS</b></p> <p>Chrome plated head, choice of head styles. Sturdy leather grip. No. 546 series.</p> <p>Reg. <b>6.44</b> <b>4.88</b></p> <p><b>GOLF BAGS</b> <b>18.88</b></p> <p>PRO STYLED</p> <p>18 club, full length, umbrella, shoos, hat, clothing &amp; access. ball pockets, color choice.</p>
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# Evaluation Issued For Regional High School

Dr. Warren M. Davis, district superintendent of schools, said this week that an evaluation of Governor Livingston Regional High School by the Middle States Association, termed "highly favorable" by the local school administration, will be studied in detail by faculty committees in September.

Students attend Governor Livingston from Mountaintop, Berkeley Heights and the Batusol Top section of Springfield.

The committees were formed a year ago for a self-evaluation of the school prior to the three-year study by the Middle States Association. The program of studies is "strong and extensive with well-organized materials and courses of study."

Also said that the "entire professional staff was gratified that the findings of the visiting committee corresponded closely to conclusions reached by the high school staff in its comprehensive self-study."

One recommendation has already been approved for adoption, he said. Elected officers of student organizations will be invited to a series of leadership training classes in the fall.

According to a release from the school, the committee found the school "housed in a fine plant and with an adequate site, staffed by a young, well prepared and enthusiastic faculty with forward administration. The program of studies is strong and extensive with well-organized materials and courses of study."

The mathematics department was commended for "articulation with the elementary schools in the new math program," the five-track program, preparation of college bound students, and the student-edited department newspaper, "Highland Calculator."

The committee pointed to a need for an orchestra while commending the music department.

Science laboratories and apparatus were considered impressive, as were the "cultural and aesthetic values... in the area of social studies."

The library was considered inadequate in floor space and storage and work area, although instructional material services, which include the library and audio-visual materials, were commended.

The report pointed to needs to correlate the business, education and English departments and to permit scheduling of student conferences on writing skills.

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<b>GARDEN FRESH!!!</b>	JERSEY CORN	Large CANTALOUPE
Straight from the farm to RAU... makes it "garden fresh" for you!	6 ears <b>29¢</b>	<b>25¢ ea.</b>

**RAU QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE**

763 Mountain Avenue Springfield DRexel 6-5505

FREE DELIVERY of course!

**Evelyn's BEAUTY SALON ANNOUNCES**

Mid-Summer Hair Coloring-Festival

Reg. \$15.00 - Tues. & Wed. Only  
Silver & Pastel BLONDING **\$12.50**

**GAY REDS GOLDEN BLONDE LUSH BROWNS SHINY BLACKS INCLUDES CREME RINSE & SET**

Reg. \$8.50 - Tues. & Wed. Only  
Retouching **\$7.50**

Reg. \$8.00 - \$15.00 - French PERMANENT (Tues. & Wed.) **\$15.00**  
(Limited Time)

**22 Center St. Springfield**

for Appointment Call DR 6-9856  
Open Tues. - Sat. 9-6  
Thurs. 9-9

## Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Mary Armstrong, County Home Agent

**VITAMIN RICH FRUIT DRINKS**

Refreshing and nutritious fruit drink concentrates are available from frozen food cabinets, literally by the dozen. Fruit drinks generally have the special advantage over many bottled and canned soft drinks of providing needed nutrition. But the various fruit drinks vary widely in both vitamin C content and cost.

Finding three different kinds or sizes of frozen juices, punches or ades in the supermarket recently gave surprising indication of the wide variety available. It also raised the question of how the average shopper makes the decision of which to buy. A closer examination of label and price tag provided worthwhile clues to value. But it also suggested that the consumer use should be kept clearly in mind when making a purchase.

Which of the thirty-three items would you select? It depends on whether you wish a breakfast juice with as much vitamin C as possible regardless of cost, or whether you wish a refreshing drink for snack time with the lowest possible cost, regardless of nutritive content. Perhaps the largest number of food shoppers, you'll neither, but a compromise reasonable amount of wholesome nutritive value at a moderate price.

**Values Differ**

Most of the drinks and some juices have vitamin C added but some have more than others. Orange juice made from frozen concentrate was found to offer more vitamin C than most of the drinks and punches surveyed. Although the most expensive item in price, orange juice was one of the least expensive in terms of the vitamin C content. Many of the lower cost drinks have had vitamin C added but not all. For example, lemonades and limeades do not have vitamin C added. On the other hand, orange lemon drink and other combinations at the same two cent cost per four ounce serving as the ades and Hawaiian punch, does supply 21 per cent of the day's vitamin C requirement.

Some other costs of interest with percentage of day's vitamin C requirement for frozen concentrated drinks and juices follow:

- Orange juice - 6 cents per serving - 80 per cent vitamin C
- Orange punch - 3 cents per serving - 57 per cent vitamin C
- Pineapple-juice - 4 cents per serving - 23 per cent vitamin C
- Orange drink - 3 cents per serving - 20 per cent vitamin C

## BIDDELMAN SAILS AS ENTERTAINER ON CRUISE LINER

Mark Biddelman of Springfield sailed Tuesday on the SS Atlantic as a member of the cruise liner's entertainment staff. The Atlantic has embarked on a 10-stop, 24-day cruise to the western Mediterranean.

Biddelman will help with the entertainment and serve as director of teenage activities. An alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Biddelman attends the Hebrew-Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion School of Sacred Heart Music in New York.

He is cantor and teacher of music at Temple Shalom in Springfield. Biddelman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Biddelman of 122 Maps ave.

YOU WANT AD... it's easy to place. Phone 371-3500, ask for Ad Table, before noon Tuesday.

**Bar-b-que CORNER**

Let RAU do the cooking!

- CHICKENS
- TURKEYS
- SPARE RIBS
- ROAST BEEF
- DUCKS

Sit back and relax! We'll do the cooking and if you'd like we'll also deliver right to your table.

**RAU**

QUALITY MEATS & PRODUCE  
763 Mountain Ave. Springfield DR 6-5505  
FREE DELIVERY

# Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Statement of Condition - June 30, 1964

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and U.S. Govt. Securities	\$ 4,261,864.13	Savings Accounts	\$45,139,553.65
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	580,000.00	Advances	1,400,000.00
Other Investments	17,950.00	Loans in Process	829,241.00
First Mortgage Loans	44,648,662.36	Other Liabilities	986,373.66
Improvement Loans	230,385.95	Mortgage Participation	335,849.45
Loans on Savings Accounts	325,109.84	Specific Reserves	77,794.90
Office Building and Equipment	875,989.31	General Reserves and Surplus	2,471,171.29
Other Assets	294,002.36		
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$51,233,983.95</b>	<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$51,233,983.95</b>

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

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

Echo Plaza Shopping Center Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. (MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE) DR 9-6121

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR WORKS HARDER... GROWS BIGGER!

**TRAVEL!**



**PLAN NOW FOR YOUR Caribbean Cruise.**

this Premier Season on the **S. S. SHALOM**

9 Cruises from New York Nov. 9 thru Mar. 31

- Completely Air-Conditioned
- Stabilizer Equipped
- Every Stateroom has Twin Beds
- International Cuisine featuring Gourmet Dining and Seafood Specialties.
- Professional Entertainment

**SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE**

NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE  
**DR 9-6767**

350 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J.

more fur... more coat... more fashion... for your money...

**flemington's EARLY BIRD AUGUST FUR SALE**

Be wise... be one of the first to take advantage of Flemington Fur's greatest August Fur Sale. Never before have you seen such a breathtaking collection of fine quality furs... a depth and variety unmatched anywhere! Every fashion fur in every size... for the smallest petite, as well as the larger woman.

At Our Very Special Low August Sale Prices  
**\$119 to \$7950**

Come in now... you'll be glad you did!

**CLOTH COATS & SUITS!**

MISSING SIZES IN JUST IMMEDIATELY NEW! WE'VE KEPT THE BEST OF THE BEST... ALL NEW FASHION FABRICS... MANY SUGGESTED WITH OUR OWN ELEGANT FURS. RARE VALUE PRICED FROM **\$59 to \$450**

Open daily to 9 p.m. - Sat. & Sun. to 6 p.m.

**flemington fur company**  
No. 8 Spring Street, Flemington, New Jersey  
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs

## Period Fashions In Window Display Bow To Tercentenary

A collection of fashions from the late 18th century, now on display in the North Avenue window of Hahne and Co., West-

field, shows fashions from the growth of New Jersey. The exhibit, which will be on view until July 23, was set up as a salute to the state's Tercentenary celebration while emphasizing the fact that for more than 100 years Hahne and Co. has been a part of New Jersey's progressive history.

The costumes on display belonged to Mrs. August Hahne, daughter-in-law of Julius Hahne, who founded the department store in 1858, and were lent to the Westfield store by Mrs. R. L. Kriney of Watchung. Mrs. Kriney is a niece of Mrs. August Hahne. The display includes a two-

piece maroon ball gown of pure silk iridescent taffeta damask, worn by Mrs. Hahne's mother in 1885; a shirtwaist with long-sleeved hand-made in fine cambric linen, circa 1895, and a three-piece costume of dove grey pure silk fabric worn by Mrs. Hahne around 1907. Also on exhibit are Mrs. Hahne's high bronze leather laced shoes, black satin high laced shoes, beaded evening bags and a sterling silver reticule bracelet with dangling containers for milady's perfume, powder, address booklet, favorite photograph and a tiny silver mesh change purse.



FASHION'S TIE WITH Tercentenary: One of the "Fashions of Yesterday," a window display set up in Hahne and Co., Westfield, in honor of the state's Tercentenary year, is admired by Mrs. Elka Gschosman of Roselle Park. The mannequin wears an outfit worn by Mrs. August Hahne, daughter-in-law of the store's founder, back in the 1890's. The period fashions will be on display in the North ave. window through July 23.

*Hahne & Company*

**Westfield**

store hours daily:

9:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

open Wednesday nights 'til 9

**GRAND OPENING  
AMERICAN HOST  
SWIM CLUB**



- Private Rooms with: TV-Showers
- Kiddie Pool
- Lounge Area

**Call 379-6880 for Special Daily and Weekly Rates**

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

**ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD  
(AT SPRINGFIELD AVE. OVERPASS)**

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad call 371-3000.

**Marty Feins**

The Modern Studios  
To Serve You

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY  
Clinton Ave. N. Orange Ave.  
NEWARK

**LIMOUSINE  
Rental Service**

• Air Conditioned •

**H. J. Schroder & Co.  
MU 8-5567**

If no answer call after 6 p.m.  
330 Willow Drive, Union

**ANNOUNCE TROTH  
OF MISS STRUNK,  
SCHERING MAN**

SELL-SWAP-or-BUY thru Classified Ads. Get your FREE FORM on Classified pages. FASTER - call 371-3000. A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T



**MISS ELIZABETH P. STRUNK**

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strunk of 541 Newark Ave., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Pearl, to Joseph Walter Semek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semek of Elizabeth.

Miss Strunk is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Thomas A. Edison High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Schering Corporation in Union.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18 — Is there any help for persons suffering nerve deafness?

Does nerve deafness interfere with hearing?

How is a person initially warned of this dreaded condition?

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

The booklet explains the facts about nerve deafness — the painless, invisible condition that handicaps and isolates millions of persons of all ages.

How does nerve deafness interfere with hearing? What symptoms first warn you of this condition? Will surgery help, will a hearing aid help? Will anything help?

The booklet offered now to the public free of charge by Beltone Hearing Service explains why persons may hear and yet don't understand. Can this condition be corrected? Is there any help to this hearing distress—nerve deafness?

"The Inside Story of Nerve Deafness," Beltone's remarkable free booklet, tells you what you can do to end this embarrassing ailment.

If you are in the neighborhood of 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, come in for your free copy. Or write to Beltone Hearing Service, Phone EL 3-7886.

### Coast Guard Serving In Search, Rescue

SEATTLE, Wash. — Coast Guard Lt. I. Bernard Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvano V. Jacobson of 1770 Manor Dr., Union, N. J., is serving on the staff of the Commander of the 13th Coast Guard District here.

The district is responsible for search and rescue activities in the Pacific northwest and for the Alaska Fisheries and Bering Sea Patrols. It encompasses the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.



**BRECK PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT WAVES**  
A Breck Professional Permanent Wave fashioned with the skill of your beautician assures personal care and beauty for your hair. Your beautician can select from several different Breck Professional Permanent Waves, one which is exactly suited to your individual hair condition.

Beautiful Hair  
**B R E C K**  
**Vincent's** House of Beauty  
207 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.  
Call for your favorite operator — or just walk in — MU 6-3824  
Open Every Day Monday thru Saturday



For FULL BANK SERVICE,  
"Make a date with National State"

Need a bank service? Any bank service? Pick up the phone and give us a call. Chances are, we can be of immediate service because National State offers complete banking. That's one of the many advantages of choosing a full-service bank. There's great convenience, too... doing all your banking in one stop. And there's satisfaction in knowing you can get helpful counsel from officers who are specialists in your specific banking need. Can we be of service? Stop in, at our nearest office... or dial EL 4-3400.



**THE  
NATIONAL  
STATE  
BANK**



ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY  
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*Union County's Leading Bank's*

### Construction Begins On Campus Extension

The four buildings included in the \$7 million 18-acre campus extension of Newark College of Engineering in Newark are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in January of 1968, according to Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of the college.

The buildings under construction are an academic building, a physical education plant, a student center and an athletic center.

**David Burr**  
1859 Springfield Ave.  
Irvington Center  
Open Mon. - Fri. Evenings

### Every Elephant Has His Place

Coincidental with the Republican Convention in San Francisco, the Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey branch, this week announced publication of a serious piece of literature with the intriguing title, "Should Elephants Be Kept in Kitchens?"

Don R. Maxfield, executive director of the branch, said the leaflet has nothing to do with G.O.P. Convention, but "it will help you decide whether you want an animal in your home, and if so, what kind of animal."

Ten helpful questions serve as a guide. A score of ten indicates you will get a lot of happiness from being friends with animals.

For a free copy of this leaflet, one may write to the Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

### Major Remberl Serves At Dix

Major Richard J. Remberl of 2222 Hobart St., Union, is presently serving as assistant inspector general of the 78th Infantry Division at Fort Dix, where the Division is undergoing its annual training.

Major Remberl is a veteran of World War II who served in the European Theater of Operations with the 87th Infantry Division and the 5th Infantry Division.

In civilian life, he is a Test Bureau Supervisor with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Irvington. He is also secretary of the Irvington Optimist Club and historical chairman of the Newark Suburban Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, McCully Chapter.

He resides with his wife, Florence, and their two children, Richard Jr., and Robin Jean.

### 'Foreign Language' Revolution In State

More and better students of foreign languages are flocking to the State University as the result of what one Rutgers professor calls "New Jersey's foreign language revolution."

Prof. Remigio U. Paner, chairman of the Rutgers College Department of Romance Languages in New Brunswick, says New Jersey ranks in the top five among states making "important progress" in improving methods for teaching languages to secondary school students.

During the past 10 years, he points out, the percentage of incoming freshmen who have passed language placement tests has risen from 30 per cent to more than 70 per cent.

Students today are not only better prepared for the basic language courses, but many more of them are qualified to enroll in advanced language literature courses.



Prof. Remigio U. Paner, chairman of the Rutgers College Department of Romance Languages at Rutgers College in New Brunswick.

Prof. Paner said there is a "new awareness" of language, "not limited to the modern languages," which is reflected in the increasing numbers of students taking Latin, Hebrew, Hungarian and Portuguese.

Prof. Paner attributes the successful language upheaval primarily to the fact that most New Jersey school districts have replaced the reading and translation method of teaching languages to a system which involves hearing, speaking, reading and writing.

Additional help has come from the availability of better qualified teachers and the starting of language programs in the elementary schools.

He said an estimated 110 successful language upheaval programs in New Jersey secondary schools according to Remigio U. Paner, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Rutgers College in New Brunswick.

school districts in New Jersey now are offering language programs in elementary schools.

"The elementary school program has also allowed more students to do significant advance language work once they reach high school," said Prof. Paner. He explained that before the language revolution, students generally took language courses in the ninth and tenth grades and by the time they reached college the majority had forgotten all they had learned.

The state's language teachers have kept pace with the students by taking graduate courses dealing with the latest language teaching techniques. In the past five years more than 600 of the state's 1,300 foreign language teachers have attended a language institute sponsored by the National Defense Education Act at the State University and at other universities.

Prof. Paner said the foreign language revolt is far from over. Rutgers is keeping it going this summer by also holding the state's first courses in teaching languages in the elementary school to August 7.

## YOUR FAVORITE PLACES FOR DINNER

### BAVARIAN VILLAGE

Restaurant & Bar  
456 Springfield Ave.  
Cor. 17th St.  
Newark  
ES 2-9650

### Entertainment Fri., Sat. & Sun. Even.

"The Village Trio" Sunday.  
Zither Music 6 p.m.  
Luncheon 12-2 p.m. Dinner served daily 5-9 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Sauerbraten our specialty. Met. drink Bavarian style. V 7/30

### HOLIDAY INN KENILWORTH

Dine in Luxury at...  
Breakfast from 6 a.m. Luncheon Served 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dinner until Midnight with PRIME RIBS featured. EMERALD ROOM  
Fri. & Sat. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Banquet Facilities Available  
241-2580  
Exit 138 Garden St. Pkwy. Ample Parking C 6/3

### KINGSTON RESTAURANT

Have your next Dinner Party at the KINGSTON RESTAURANT  
Luncheon - Cocktails - Dinner - Supper  
(We cater to Weddings and Banquets)  
ORGAN MUSIC  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 0-7/30

### BLUE SHUTTER INN

2640 Morris Ave., Union  
MU 6-8150  
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily

### CATERING

One of N. J.'s largest and finest facilities for Banquets - Weddings, etc.  
Dances - Cocktail Parties (3 Rooms Available)  
0-7/30

### MARIO'S

401 Chancellor Ave., Newark  
976-5472  
377 Park Ave., Newark  
483-7417

### WHY EAT AT HOME? STOP AT MARIO'S

Save money, enjoy famous Italian Cooking.  
Lunch & Dinners  
Spaghetti 50¢, with meatballs 65¢ Isosagone 90¢ many other specials.  
TUES., THURS. SPECIAL \$1. PIZZA  
PICNIC GROVE  
HALL RENTALS - DINNER PARTIES  
BARN DANCING  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT L 1/1

### BRASS HORN

LUNCHEON & DINNER DAILY  
Expertly prepared from the finest foods...  
Satisfy yourself in a graceful atmosphere  
From 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. to 3:15 a.m. MUSIC at the Hammond Organ-NIGHTLY.  
Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions  
4-8/72

### THE CAMPTOWN

At Elmwood & Springfield Aves.  
In East Orange It's THE GASLIGHT  
Opposite Best & Co.

### OLD EVERGREEN LODGE

Evergreen Ave., Springfield  
DE 4-0489 DR 9-9830  
James Vreeland, Manager

### ITALIAN CUISINE

The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere  
Exclusive Restaurant  
At Regular Prices  
Specializing in serving large groups  
Full Course Dinners - Buffets  
Complete Party Planning Service

### CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN

RESTAURANT CATERING  
Specializing in Condolence trays and Cold Cut Platters  
Happy Joe Sandwiches - for all Occasions  
Hot and Cold Hors D'Oeuvres  
Wines, Liquors and Beer  
272 Chancellor Ave., Newark  
WA 9-9873 - Open 'til 1 a.m. 0-7/30

### CHUCK WAGON LUNCHEON CLUB

West Chatham & Route 22  
Union, N. J.  
Members and their guests  
Monday thru Friday  
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Golden Branch Room at Four Seasons T/F

### OLYMPIC RESTAURANT

377 Springfield Ave., Irvington  
ES 2-9647 - ES 2-7699  
CATERING T/F

### OLIVE COLONIAL INN

1074 Broad St., Newark, N. J.  
VA 3-3076  
9-2/24

### CLIFTON CASINO

SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED 12-9:30 P.M.  
Swissnesses & Luncheon Served Daily  
Dinner A-La Carte  
Private room for meetings & banquets  
COME IN AND TRY OUR FAMOUS STEAKS  
1049 Clifton Ave., Irvington  
(1 block from Parkway)  
V 7/30

### ALEX ENG

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT  
Academy & Irvington Aves.  
So. Orange - SO 3-8136

### SWISS YODEL RESTAURANT

Supremely prepared, moderate prices, noon to 9 p.m. Satisfying music in our newly modernized dining room & cocktail lounge.  
Catering facilities for parties.  
Our newly decorated BLUE ROOM available for banquets.  
Your Hosts SOPHIE & BRUNO KAISEN  
Ample parking in rear - ES-2-9808 T/F

### TONDIA LOUNGE

448-14th Ave., Newark  
MU 7-0787  
Closed June 28 & July 14

### GARDEN STATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

at Garden State Bowl  
Inv. Union-Hillside Line  
MU 8-2223

### CHRISTINE LEE'S GAS LIGHT

66 Cherry St., Elizabeth  
For Reservations and Information call CHRISTINE at 251-1822 W/12/10

### TRETOLA'S

At Five Points, Union, N. J.  
MU 7-0787  
Closed June 28 & July 14

### THE VOLPONE'S

(Jimmy's)  
301, 1956 Family Restaurant  
311 Hightstown Ave., Newark  
ES 2-9159

### GONDOLIERE RESTAURANT

444 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.  
677-1834

### COLONIAL INN

54 Main St., Madison, N. J.  
FR 7-4536  
Parking in Rear

### THE VOLPONE'S

(Jimmy's)  
301, 1956 Family Restaurant  
311 Hightstown Ave., Newark  
ES 2-9159

### Country Dining

STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOODS  
LUNCHEONS  
COCKTAILS  
DINNERS  
Closed Sunday V 8/6

### HARRY'S

328 Bayview Place, Newark, N. J.  
WA 9-8488  
Air-Conditioned Ample Parking

### HENRY'S TAVERN

IT'S ALWAYS A TREAT TO DRINK & EAT AT HENRY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT  
Mrs. 7 a.m. - 2 a.m., Sun. Noon - 3 a.m.  
Businessmen's Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Private rooms available for clubs, parties, meetings, etc. for 10-60 people.  
Also Orders to Take Out

### COLONIAL INN

54 Main St., Madison, N. J.  
FR 7-4536  
Parking in Rear

### PED-E-FLOUS

European - American Cuisine  
Lunch 12-3 Dinner 5-10  
Saturdays Dinner only  
Dinner Dancing Fri., Sat. & Sun.  
Music in the Glen Mill Style  
Piano Mood Music, Nightly  
Banquets, weddings & parties L 2/13

### Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the notice set forth below was published at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, on July 26, 1964, at 8 o'clock P.M. and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee on July 27, 1964, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E. MILLER, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION TO INVEIGH THE VARIOUS ROAD IMPROVEMENTS IN THE VICINITY OF THE VAUXHALL ROAD FROM THE INTERSECTION OF VAUXHALL ROAD AND PROVIDE FOR FINANCING AND COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND ANTI-PANIC ANTICIPATION NOTES.

Section 1: Authority is hereby given for the installation of a traffic light and a fire alarm control at the intersection of Burnet Avenue and Vauxhall Road, and for the widening of both of said roads at the intersection and for the installation of two preemptions at the intersection of Burnet Avenue and Vauxhall Road, and for the widening of both of said roads at the intersection and for the installation of two preemptions at the intersection of Burnet Avenue and Vauxhall Road.

Section 2: All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the Township Engineer and shall be subject to the approval of the Township Committee.

Section 3: The sum of \$30,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum of \$20,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the payment of the cost of such improvement.

Section 4: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 5: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 6: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 7: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 8: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 9: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

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MARY E. MILLER, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION TO INVEIGH THE VARIOUS ROAD IMPROVEMENTS IN THE VICINITY OF THE VAUXHALL ROAD FROM THE INTERSECTION OF VAUXHALL ROAD AND PROVIDE FOR FINANCING AND COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND ANTI-PANIC ANTICIPATION NOTES.

Section 1: Authority is hereby given for the installation of a traffic light and a fire alarm control at the intersection of Burnet Avenue and Vauxhall Road, and for the widening of both of said roads at the intersection and for the installation of two preemptions at the intersection of Burnet Avenue and Vauxhall Road.

Section 2: All of said work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the Township Engineer and shall be subject to the approval of the Township Committee.

Section 3: The sum of \$30,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the payment of the cost of such improvement. The sum of \$20,000.00 is hereby appropriated for the payment of the cost of such improvement.

Section 4: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 5: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 6: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 7: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 8: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

Section 9: It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of the bonds shall be not less than the useful life of the improvement.

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Nursery School and Kindergarten  
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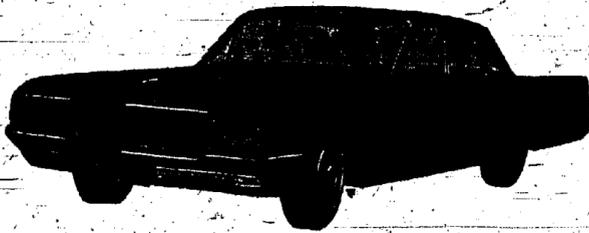
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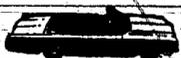
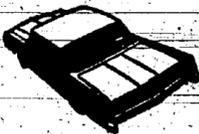
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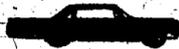
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UNION

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# Absorbing As The Convention On TV -- 'White House' With Helen Hayes

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER

There is a far more absorbing bit of Americana on the floor boards at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn than there is at present in the Cow Palace in San Francisco, for Helen Hayes and a completely worthwhile cast examine subtle vignettes in the lives of the political aspirants and their families who finally made the scene in "The White House."

This is an enormously engaging play by A. E. Hotchner that explores the spectrum of presidents and their wives and children, and by employing none of the usual clichés from our history books and our legends, has enriched his characters with new facets and highlights that enlighten, entertain and enrich the viewer.

Dramatically Hotchner has telescoped a century and a half of our country's history by machine gunning his scenes into smoothly flowing essences of the great men and the women who contributed to their greatness. He employs unnumbered sets, terse placements, and campaign songs and slogans to weave them together into a fabric of red, white and blue that refreshes the mind with old information, restores a fading patriotism and refurbishes the stature of good American playwrighting.

Helen Hayes, the first lady of the theater, is often a first lady in the play, and she is sometimes a reporter and the wife of a senator, too. But she is always a treat and a lesson in Stanislawski. She is beautifully pathetic as Rachel Jackson, who is slandered by Clay and Calhoun and dies before her husband takes office, and she is crushed as Mrs. Franklin Pierce who finds no happiness at all in the White House. She is a lovely as Mary Todd Lincoln through the war, a suspect of espionage, dumfounded by her son, and she is comical and human as Julia Grant and Mrs. Ben Harrison.

All these are good and fine, but just slightly regrettable is the fact that Miss Hayes could

not devote an entire play to the consideration of some of these individuals at the level of a "Victoria Regina" or a "Mary of Scotland."

Around Miss Hayes work a sterling group of men and women who bring particular distinction to the play. James Daley is at best as Andrew Johnson and Martin Van Buren. Thomas Coley has capital moments as Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, and Sorell Bookie is just fine as Daniel Webster, a granite Grant, and Dr. W. W. Keen, who cured Grover Cleveland of a malignant cancer of the mouth.

Eric Berry and Gene Wilder are also exceptional, with the former great as George Bernard Shaw and the latter equally so as Rutherford B. Hayes. Michael O'Sullivan sets scenes nicely, and acts Charles Gifford, assassin of James Garfield, while Eugene Roche also sets scenes and is Zachary Taylor. Bette Henritze is superb in all her accents and wins all as Lucy Webb Hayes.

My particular favorite is Elly Stone who was such a precious

bit in "Valmouth" as the nun, who had taken vows of silence, and who had only one day a year in which to talk. So she stuttered and she fluttered and she muttered and she uttered; this is her talking day. Here Miss Stone plays a mild gulf, sings pertinent folk songs, intends a Charleston, is winsome and ingratiating and is an American Merlot.

"The White House" is as pertinent to today's news, and demonstrates that the heartaches and the crises with Cuba, the loneliness and Congressional investigations are not products of this century alone. Everyone beyond the age of eight enjoys and profits from the play. It certainly festers a confidence in the theater that was undermined with the previous Paper Mill offering.

ANCIENT TEMPLE  
The Pantheon in Rome, has been used as a place of worship for almost two thousand years. According to the Book of Knowledge, the building was begun by the Roman Emperor Agrippa in 27 B.C., and became a Christian church in 609 A.D., under Pope Boniface IV.

## Frey-Quast Wedding Held In Church Of Assumption

Miss Barbara A. Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frey, Sr., of 728 Monmouth ave., Kenilworth, formerly of Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Arnold J. Quast, son of Mrs. Elsie Quast, of 13 Newton pl., Irvington. Father Joseph Loreti officiated at the Church of Assumption, Regatta Park. Reception followed at The Cranwood in Garwood.

Mrs. Lawrence Abate of Union, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Frey of Kenilworth, the bride's sister; Miss Elaine Binder and Miss Barbara Gollinot, both of Union. The groom's brother, William Quast

of Clifton, served as best man. Ushers were Werner Quast, brother of the groom; Joseph Tallen of Roselle Park and Albert Wagner of Red Bank.

Mrs. Quast, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as secretary to the credit manager of the Valspar Corp. Her husband, an alumnus of Irvington High School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, and is an engineering associate at Western Electric Co., Kearny. He is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. The couple has gone to Bermuda, for a one-week honeymoon.



MRS. ARNOLD J. QUAST

## FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers... the State University  
Specialist in Human Relations

### SUMMER RESTLESSNESS

"Why don't you go outside and play Johnny?" says a distracted mother. "You're under my heels every minute. Go on out—it's a lovely day!"

Johnny is plagued with summer restlessness. This is a complaint felt by most children during the vacation months. The days are long, and they need help in trying to fill them with interesting activity.

Summer-day camps or supervised playgrounds are good answers to this problem of summer restlessness. If there are no such facilities in a community, it might be wise to discuss the need for these with other parents. Mentions individual parents need a few tricks up their

sleeves to keep the youngsters active and interested.

Frequently a child needs help in getting started. Five minutes will see him eagerly enthusiastic about a project or game that he hadn't thought of by himself. Children enjoy go-see trips; and this is a good opportunity to bring them up-to-date on places of interest nearby.

Picnics are always fun. As this summer restlessness is a common problem, other parents in the community will be concerned also.

Cooperation is always helpful. Perhaps one parent can take a group of children on a trip one time and another parent take the group on the next trip.

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**ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY CLEARANCE!**

**\$389**

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GET \$20 WORTH OF FROZEN FOOD - FREE!  
If your new Amana Refrigerator-Freezer will be connected to Public Service electric lines, you get a certificate redeemable at your favorite food store for \$20 worth of frozen food. Limited time offer. Hurry!

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## Ask Amy

Dear Amy:  
I have a daughter who is 14 years of age. Every week she has a new boyfriend. She talks about each one constantly and says how dreamy he is, but the following week or so, she starts all over again with a new boy. When we go to town or anywhere away from home, she wears skinny pants. We try to get her not to wear them but she doesn't listen and we're tired of it. I would like to know if this is a stage she is going through and if so, what to do about it?

Dear Mother:  
Your daughter is a perfectly normal 14-year-old who is doing exactly the same things we did at her age. Remember "Skinny pants" - while

I don't recommend them for town—are an accepted mode of dress with the younger set, so don't be too concerned. She along with other girls her age, are merely keeping up with what fashion dictates. Let's face it, Mother, who else can wear them!

Dear Amy:  
My daughter is about to get married some time next month and I don't know exactly what is the proper gift to give her. The relatives of her husband-to-be have purchased her wedding gown, the wedding rings and other jewelry. I plan to give her some money (to buy her own gift) ... if you think cold cash is not so ugly.

Dear Widower:  
There is nothing ugly about cold cash. The children can purchase just what they need to warm their hearts. Congratulations to you on this happy event.

Dear Amy:  
I just could not resist writing to you after reading the letter from "An Old Peep-Dasher." My son also graduated high school in June and did not get a car. In fact, he didn't want a car for graduation and he does not have any desire even to drive. He is 18 and says that no one should drive until they are 21—because before that age, they are not mature enough to handle a car with good judgment.

I'll admit this is an unusual attitude because my other son (18) can't wait. He will though until he can buy his own. He has wanted other things badly enough to work for them and these are the things he appreciates most.

Thank God I have two wonderful boys. I'm proud of them! A Faithful Reader

Address all letters to AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY! BIG PROFITS IN YOUR SPARE TIME!**

Sell proven line of Christmas Cards & Novelties to friends, neighbors, Church, Societies and Clubs. Cash in Today or Write for FREE Sample Folder.

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**EST. 1940 Robert Hall OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30**  
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

**SALE!**

**OUR REGULAR 7.97 PERMANENT PLEATED POPLINS OF CAREFREE DACRON AND COTTON**

Recipe for a happy-go-easy summer ... our permanent-pleat dresses of cool, easy-care Dacron polyester and cotton poplin. In dark transitional shades ... one style with braid edging and embroidered motif in frosty white ... the other edged in white braid and accented with chalk-white buttons. Jr. sizes.

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UNION — ROUTE 22 West of Garden State Parkway  
IRVINGTON — NEW ST. On Springfield Ave. at Tr. Cn.  
LINDEN — 418 W. St. George Av. (3 blocks south of High School)  
NORTH ELIZABETH — 1040 Sherman Ave. Next to Tele-City Ball Field (across from Barry School Ca.)  
EAST ORANGE — 434 Central Ave. (corner Sunset St.)  
BLOOMFIELD — 846 Bloomfield Ave. (at Garden State Pkwy)  
PLenty of FREE PARKING

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RED-HOT SUMMER VALUES

1-GAL. FLAT WHITE 1.69  
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MOST STORES OPEN TO 9 P.M.

# Springfield Tennis Team Wins In Season Opener

The newly formed Springfield Tennis Team opened its season in an impressive fashion last Friday at Kenilworth as it defeated the Michigan Avenue Playgroup group, 8-1. Gary Kurtz, a freshman at Dayton High, playing the number one singles spot, defeated Barry Kaverick in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-0. Robert Gerlian had no trouble as he ran over John Kulaga by 6-0 scores, while Larry Budish did likewise with Richie Vitale. Bob Moreines, Dave Bass and Bill Ajar posted identical game scores as they eased by Kenilworth's Elliot Gerstein, Nels Swenson and Bruce Ayers by 6-0 and 6-1 scores. Steve Hodas was extended to three sets before he defeated Kenilworth's Pat Slinsky, 2-6, 6-4, and 6-4. Dave Bass and Larry Budish captured the only doubles match by disposing Kenilworth's duo of Stan Wisniewski and Elliot Gerstein by 6-1 scores. Dan Smith posted the lone Kenilworth victory as he topped Ted Devore by 6-2 and 6-2 scores.

John Swadish, playground director at Irwin and director of the Springfield Recreation Tennis Team, announced that Springfield would oppose the Tamques playground tennis team in six single and three doubles matches tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Jack Kovaly's Kenilworth club will attempt to gain revenge July 28.

Edward Ruby, director of recreation at Springfield, said a tennis association for recreational playgrounds (TARP) is being lined up to promote tennis league play on a playground recreational level for all boys and girls in the ninth to 11th grades. Those interested can contact him at DR 6-5600.



PERFECT SEASON — Carl L. Becker, left, vice-chairman of the board of the Springfield Youth Major League, presents awards to members of the baseball team sponsored by the Springfield Youth Major League. Front, from left, are George Akers, Bob Blum, Richie Falcone, Bill Benkus, Randy Stoe, Warren Danziger, an dMike Chotiner. Standing, from left, are coach Sal Falcone, Bob Janukowicz, Bob Sasse, Bob Schindler, coach Ralph Benkus, John Gianfias, manager John Janukowicz, Dave Epstein, Dick Sellkoff and Bob Fielding.

## Livingston Stars Pose Opposition For Minutemen

The Springfield Minutemen will travel to Livingston this evening to engage the Livingston All-Stars in a regularly scheduled game in the Suburban Recreation Baseball League. The Minutemen were playing the Livingston team last Friday when heavy rains caused the postponement of the game. At the time the rain washed out the game, Springfield was leading 1-0.

Hits by Steve Hariz and Brian Finnerty had accounted for the lone run of the ball game. Bobby Gerlian was on the mound for Springfield. Springfield needed only one out to gain credit for an official game.

Next week Springfield will meet Millburn at home on Monday, and Verona in a home-and-home series on Thursday and Friday. Springfield holds a verdict over Millburn, while its Verona game also fell victim to summer rainstorms. All of Springfield's home games are played at the Sandmeier School Field, located to the rear of the Sandmeier School on South Springfield ave.

**See Williams Says...**

HERE'S THE LAST GROUP OF VISUAL BASEBALL PUNS SENT IN BY YOU READERS — I'M TRULY SORRY I COULDN'T BRING THEM ALL AS THEY WERE GREAT FUN. EVERYONE SURE HAS A WILD IMAGINATION!

"LOPEZ BOUNCED OUT TO SHORRON"

"APARICIO DASHED FOR THE PLATE"

"COME AND GET IT"

## Township

(Continued from Page 1)

said the "distaff side" would be represented.

The new committee is composed of Saul Freeman, chairman; Edward Schwartz and Thomas Argyris, vice-chairmen, and Marvin Straus, Henry Grabarz and William Koonz. Other members will be added in the near future.

Mrs. Marilyn Harlan, while noting the importance of recreational facilities, listed the gymnasiums, meeting rooms and stages currently available in Springfield. She urged that the new study group make a complete survey of the township as a first step in its planning.

Mrs. Ruth Schwartz declared, "We waited with anticipation for a new library until the Gaudinier School referendum was passed. Now, how can a civic center be considered if we are told that a new library would be too expensive."

Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax st. also spoke on the aspects of the proposed civic center.

## Temple Beth Ahm Bowlers Topped By Schreiber 620

Dick Herman rolled high game of 235 in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League. He was followed by Barney Gerstein with 221, Sandy Kessler, 214, and B. Cooperman, 202. Al Schreiber came up with a high series of 620 on games of 213-205-204.

Sylvia Cooperman bowled a 170 for the women and Lora Rosenbaum had a 168. Audrey Cole and Susan Sanders rolled high series with 467 each. Each knegler also had a 181 game.

The 10 top teams in the two leagues are as follows:

BETH LEAGUE			
	W	L	P
Wortzel	17	4	
Lester	16	5	
Rosenthal	12	9	
Hodes	12	7	
Sandberg	11	10	
Murkin	11	10	
Gould	11	10	
Falkin	11	10	
Baroff	11	10	
Neufeld	10 1/2	10 1/2	

AHM LEAGUE			
	W	L	P
Roalin	19	2	
Zeldener	18	3	
Lichter	15	6	
Schreiber	14	7	
Shtafman	11	10	
Weg	11	10	
Weg	11	10	
Klarfeld	9	12	

## Conte's Hands Muller 1st Loss In Adult Softball League Play

Because of inclement weather last week, only one official game was played in the Springfield Adult Softball League. The one game played, however, saw the Muller Chevrolat team fall from the ranks of the undefeated as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Conte's Delicatessen. Muller's defeat lightened the race for the league crown. Muller now holds only a one game lead over Conte's.

Conte's won the big game behind the two-hit pitching of Scott Donington. Donington allowed the strong Muller team a bunt single in the first inning and a line single to right in the fifth. The rest of the game saw the Muller bats remain silent. Jack Jenkins of Muller held the Conte team to four hits in dropping his first decision of the year. Jenkins has been the league's outstanding pitcher to date.

Conte's started the scoring in the top of the first inning when Vince Altieri led off the game with a double to left. Altieri scored when Ted Goldberg drove a hit through the left side of the Muller infield.

Muller evaded the score in the bottom of the inning after Ted Sorrento reached on a walk and was forced at second by Tony Monticello. Monticello advanced to third when the Conte left fielder dropped a fly ball. Monticello registered Muller's lone run of the game when he crossed the plate while Norb Wroblewski was beating out a bunt single.

Conte's won the game in the fourth inning when Dave Monroe and Scott Donington drew walks around a double by Joe Pepe. After a force out at home, Jack Appa knocked in Pepe from third base with the winning run. Neither team threatened thereafter. Three double plays turned in by the Conte infield contributed to the winning cause.

## Elks Selling Tickets For Pro Grid Game

Tickets for the American League exhibition football game between the New York Jets and the Boston Patriots, slated for Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3:30 p.m. at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick, are now on sale by the Springfield Lodge of Elks.

The game will be sponsored by the N. J. Elks' committee on education for crippled children, with the goal of providing 10 to 14 four-year full tuition scholarships to Rutgers University and Douglas College.

Chartered buses will be provided, if there is sufficient demand, to provide transportation for Springfield football fans. The announcement was made by Saul Freeman, project chairman for the local Elks, and John Grito, exalted master.

Tickets for the game, and bus reservations, may be obtained by use of the coupon printed on this page. Checks should be made payable to Football Game, Springfield Elks, and mailed to Saul Freeman, P. O. Box 25, Springfield.

## Hole-in-One

A hole-in-one scored by Robert Blythe of 818 Mountain ave., Springfield, may earn him a title in Scotland for two-and-a-half days. By getting his ace at the Ft. Monmouth Golf Club, Blythe was entered in the Old Smuggler Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, an annual competition for aces. The winner will be announced at the end of the year.

## P.S. BUSES to Monmouth Park Race Track

Every Racing Day

ROUND TRIP \$250

Leave Morris and Millburn Aves. Springfield 11:25 A.M. (Sat., 10:55 A.M.) Leave Springfield Center 11:55 A.M. (Sat., 11:05 A.M.)

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## BOWL Fun for the whole family. Drop in tonight.

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING

34 Center St. DR 9-9004

SUMMER HOURS  
Mon. to Fri. Open 7 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. open 10 a.m.

## Annual Golf Clinics At 2 County Links

The annual golf clinics conducted by the Union County Park Commission will begin Tuesday at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth and Union, and Wednesday at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains. George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the park commission, said instruction will be under the supervision of Ed Famula, golf professional at Galloping Hill, and Charles Tatz, the Ash Brook professional.

The clinic is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16. A fee of \$5 will be charged for a series of five sessions.

Lessons at Galloping Hill will be given on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m. The lessons at the Ash Brook Golf Course will be given on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the same hours. Each class will be limited to 20 children.

The instruction program is open to youngsters who desire to learn to play golf, develop a better game, and learn the etiquette and rules of the sport. The instruction will include proper grip, stance, swing, follow through, driving, chipping, and putting.

Applications are available at both golf courses.

## Legal Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjusters of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1964, at 10:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 174 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of the Estate of Otto E. Wender, deceased, for a Special Exception from the Zoning Ordinance, for a Motel and Restaurant located at 174 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and known as the "Wender Motel".

Otto E. Wender, Secretary  
Board of Adjusters  
Spfld. Leader—July 16, 1964. (P. 2)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of NEW JERSEY, Deceased Estate of LESTER K. WANDERER

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KAMANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-third day of June A. D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

Fidelity Union Trust Company, of Newark, New Jersey  
Executor  
Wiker, Daniels, McEaver & Brown, Attorneys  
364 Broad St., Newark, N. J.  
Spfld. Leader—July 3, 9, 16, 23, 1964. (6 a.m. & 7 p.m. 813.20)

## New York Jets versus Boston Patriots

Rutgers Stadium, Aug. 22

PLEASE RESERVE \$5.00 reserved tickets  
PLEASE RESERVE \$2.00 general admission  
PLEASE RESERVE Bus Tickets Only at \$1.00 ea.

PHONE AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Please make check payable to "Football Game", Springfield Elks, and mail to Saul Freeman, P. O. Box 25, Springfield, N. J.

Tickets will be mailed on receipt of reservation.  
Buses will leave at 1:30 P.M. from the Municipal Lot No. 1, Saturday, Aug. 22.

Legal Notices

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5, ARTICLE 1 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD (1957) RELATING TO THE LICENSING AND REGULATING OF TAXICAB, USED CAR OR OTHER SIMILAR USED MOTOR VEHICLES FOR TRANSPORTATION WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that the above entitled Ordinance as heretofore amended is hereby further amended and supplemented as follows:

1. Section 5-50 shall be amended, and supplemented to read as follows: 5-50. LICENSES REQUIRED.

(a) Owners' Licenses: The Township Committee is hereby authorized to issue licenses to owners of taxicabs who are of good moral character and who otherwise qualify according to the provisions of this article. Such license shall hereafter be referred to as "owner's license."

(b) Operator's Licenses: The Township Committee is hereby authorized to issue licenses to operators of taxicabs, whether or not they are owners, who are capable of good moral character, and who otherwise qualify according to the provisions of this article. Such license shall hereafter be referred to as "operator's license" (1-0-46, 1.)

(c) Owners Required to Check Operator's Licenses: No owner shall permit an unlicensed operator to operate a taxicab.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage.

I, ELEANORE M. WORTHINGTON, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 14, 1964, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on July 16, 1964, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard, concerning such ordinance. Copy of said ordinance is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk, and if desired, a copy may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk.

ELEANORE M. WORTHINGTON,  
Township Clerk  
Spfld. Leader—July 16, 1964. (P. 2)

**WIN A MOTOROLA 23" RECTANGULAR COLOR TELEVISION**

**MOTOROLA Hole in One TOURNAMENT**

Fabulous National & Local Prizes from MOTOROLA

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3rd PRIZE: 23" TV CONSOLE SETS  
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Contest ends August 2, 1964

Make a Hole-in-One WIN \$5 Cash Prize

See Clubhouse Manager for Details

GET FULL DETAILS AT...  
**ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE**  
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CENTER, ROUTE 22, UNION  
(REAR OF PARKING AREA)

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BONDED BRAKE LINING

99¢

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

'62 CHEVROLET \$1195  
Covair, Greenbriar 54s, Wagon, Parcel, Family, CR, A.T., R.H.

'63 CORVAIR ..... \$1595 Club Coupe, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater	'62 FORD ..... \$1595 Galaxie 500, 4-Door, Hardtop, V-8, A.T., P.S., R.H.
'63 CHEVY II ..... \$1495 3-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater	'62 CHEVROLET ..... \$1395 Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater
'63 RAMBLER ..... \$1695 6-Cyl. Chevelle 770, R.H., 4-Dr. Sedn with Overdrive	'61 CHEVROLET ..... \$1495 Parkwood Station Wagon, A.T., R.H., P.S.
'62 CHEVROLET ..... \$1795 Impala, 3-Door, Hardtop, A. T., P. S., R.H.	'61 CHEVROLET ..... \$1495 Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, A.T., P.S., R.H.
	'60 OLDSMOBILE ..... \$1295 Super '60' Convertible, A.T., P.S., R.H.

Many others to choose from

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AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, CHEVILLE, CORVAIR, CHEVY & CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK USED CAR DEALER for UNION, SPRINGFIELD and KENILWORTH

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- VAILSBURG LEADER • THE SPECTATOR • SUBURBAN LEADER
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HOPE FOR RT. 22 LEGISLATION

Traffic Council To Urge Laws

Henry P. Wester, Mountain-side police commissioner and chairman of the Essex-Union-Somerset Traffic Council, said this week that the traffic council will recommend in the state Coordinating Council on Traffic Safety that a trucks-keep-right policy on Rt. 22 be made state law.

The recommendation will be made at a meeting that will be held in a week or so upon invitation from Attorney General Arthur Sills in response to resolutions proposing the trucks-keep-right policy and a plan to divert World's Fair traffic from the highway that were sent to Gov. Hughes.

Wester said he has received some 70 letters from citizens in the last two months urging adoption of a trucks-keep-right policy on the highway.

Advanced Band Concert Draws Crowd Of 1,000

Approximately 1,000 persons attended a concert by the advanced band of the Union County Band and Orchestra School last Thursday at the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

The concert was directed by Clarence Andrews and Louie Hooker of Plainfield, who led a chorus of 100 voices. In charge was Cassius V. Bork of Westfield, director of the school.

Driver Swallows Glass As Result Of 2-Car Crash

A teenage driver from Union swallowed a piece of shattered glass, and two other persons were injured Friday afternoon in a two-car collision at Springfield and Milltown rds. Union police reported.

Area Mosquito Index No Slapdash Affair

If the mosquitoes seem a bit pestier this summer than last, there's good reason for it. The "Mosquito Index" indicates that the buzzing bugs are more populous this season in some locations.

Linden's 10.2 is medium, but twice as heavy as it was last summer when the M.I. was 4.

Kenilworth and Mountaintop share an M.I. of 2.1 — the same as last summer. Commissioner Robert W. Helm emphasized the importance of checking wheelbarrows, trash cans, rain gutters, rubber tires, pails or other metal containers, swimming pools where water is not changed or is not regularly filtered, row boats or outboard motors standing in the yard for any length of time without being covered with a canvas, and low areas in the yard that will hold water for something after a rain.

mosquito and by taking a few moments once a week to check such places, the residents of Union County can add greatly to their personal comfort.

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

Maxon Pontiac, Inc. Complete Auto Repair 1477 N. Broad St., Hillside WA 3-6900

BROWN FORD, Inc. UNION'S NEWEST FORD & FALCON DEALER for

USED CARS One-Year Warranty 2037 Morris Avenue, Union Open Even. 10-9 MU 6-0040

L & S CHEVROLET Co., Inc. Authorized CHEVY-CORVAIR CHEVROLET TRUCKS Sales & Service - Parts - Repairs

BETZ Union Motors AUTHORIZED DODGE - DART Sales & Service (GUARANTEED USED CARS) 1604 Stuyvesant Ave., Union MU 6-4114

ACE OLDSMOBILE, INC. 1239 Springfield Ave. Essex 5-6400

June Temperatures Below Normal Despite Heat Wave Late In Month

Temperatures in June were slightly below normal, while rainfall was slightly above normal, Harold Duffock, meteorologist at the Union Junior College Meteorological Station, Cranford, reported in his monthly report to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The average maximum temperature was 81.3 degrees, and the average minimum temperature was 56.5 degrees. The maximum temperature reached 90 degrees or higher on five days and 85 degrees or higher on 13 days.

2 Cars Collide, No One Injured

Cars driven by Mrs. Elaine Hurwitz, 38, of 398 Meisel ave., Springfield, and by Saul Paul, 45, of Livingston were damaged Monday morning in a collision at Marshall rd. and Kirleman pl. Union police reported.

Revoked One Month

Rudolph Scharf, 45, of 10 Troy dr., Springfield, forfeited his license for one month, effective July 11, under the New Jersey 60-70 Excessive Speed Program. The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

UNIONITE FINED

John M. Horiging, 19, of 2795 Spruce st., Union, was fined \$15 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for obstructing passage of traffic. He appeared on his vehicle.

LOTS OF NOISE

John M. Mulrooney, 18, Elizabeth was fined \$20 by Magistrate Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for failure to have a muffler on his vehicle.

To Head Young Dems

Robert W. Malross, an honor student at Union Junior College and president of the Union County Young Democrats, has been elected president of the Hillside Young Democrats.

FIXED PRICES

U.S. Savings Bonds Series E and H are redeemable at fixed prices, at any time after initial two-month holding period, without possible loss of initial investment.

SPEED COURT

Ruth E. Ferrell, 29, of Irvington was fined \$25 by Magistrate Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for speeding.

GOING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR? Call this New York City number: 212 888-1212 for information from the Fair, including up-to-the-minute news on daily Fair activities.

The Orchard Park Church Cor. Victor and Mountaintop Avenues, Union, N. J. Rev. R. A. Clancy, Pastor St. Paul Said "Study" and he was referring to the Bible.

Two Guys SUMMER FOOD SAVINGS PLUS YOUR MOST VALUABLE TRADING STAMPS FREE WE CARRY ONLY GOVT. GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST 39c CALIFORNIA STYLE CHUCK LB

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