

# Springfield Leader



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## Bonadies Files Suit To Extend Variance

### Former Mayor Cites 'Personal' Factors In Case

#### Seeks Finding Based On Recommendation By Board On May 19

Limitations contained in the variance granted by City and County Holding Corp. to build a garden apartment development at 68 Morris ave. were ascribed to personal feelings on the part of members of the Township Committee against Vincent J. Bonadies, City and County president, according to a civil suit filed this week by Bonadies.

The brief, prepared by Iswin Weinberg as counsel for Bonadies, was directed against the Township Committee and the Board of Adjustment. It asked that later limitations on the project be eliminated and that the variance be granted on the basis of recommendations voted by the Board of Adjustment last May 19.

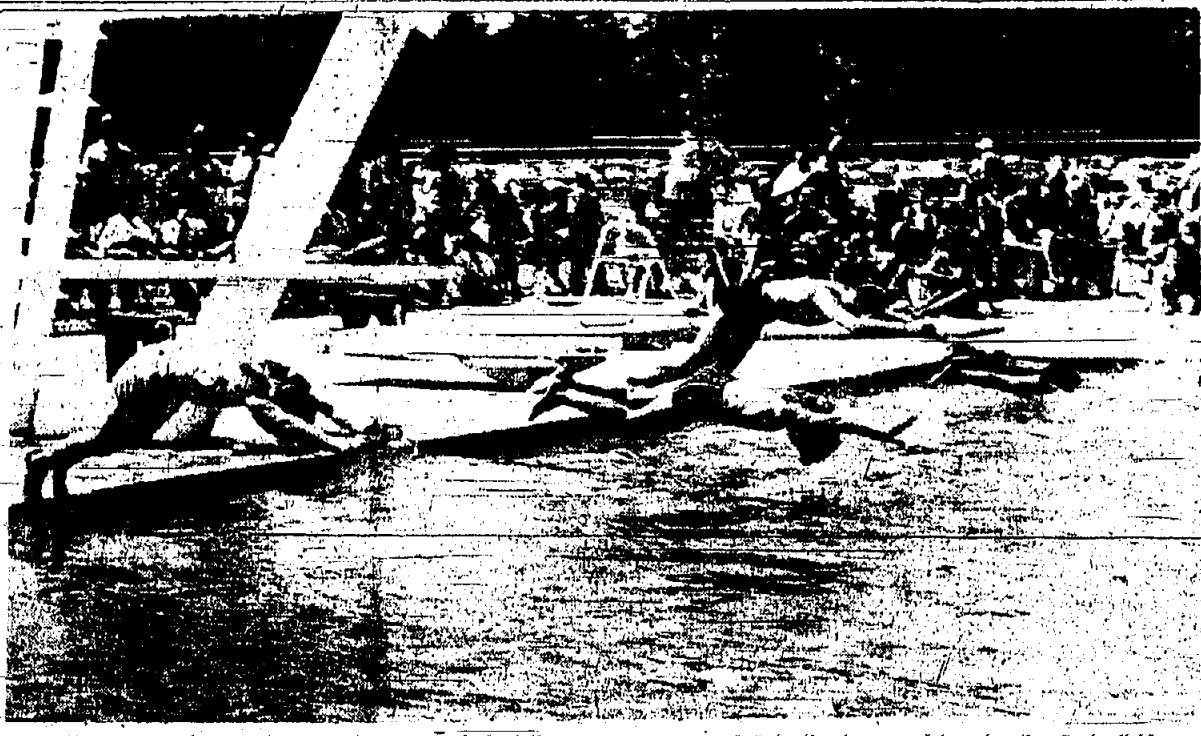
The suit was filed with the State Superior Court, Union County Law Division. Bonadies told the Leader that he expects a hearing to be held some time in October.

The brief noted that the present township administration is all-Republican. Bonadies, it adds, was a Democratic member of the Committee from 1954 through 1963, serving as mayor from 1959 through 1961. It asserts that he was "attacked personally in political campaigning by members of the present Township Committee."

Limitations attached to the variance, the legal brief stated, "can only be attributed to personal bias."

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CELIANN SUIT



OFF THEY GO — These eager youngsters are typical of the 100 competitors who raced Saturday at the Municipal Pool in Springfield's first annual swimming meet. Prizes were awarded to the top speedsters by the Springfield Optimist Club. (Staff Photo by Don Smith)

### Dry Land Facilities AT POOL REMAIN OPEN WEEKENDS

Dry land facilities at the municipal swimming pool will be open on weekends for all residents, beginning this Saturday. It was announced this week by Township Committee member William Koonz, who is recreation commissioner. The area will be in use for supervised play, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The pool itself will be fenced off, but all other facilities will be in use. Koonz asked residents with concerns to write the plans, to speak to him or to Committee Chairman M. Falkin or Robert G. Planer.

### Democratic Trio Hits Procedures On Capital Items

Administration procedures in the purchase of a truck and other capital equipment by means of a bond issue were attacked this week by the three Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, Henry Grabarz, Jay Bloom and Douglas Matlack.

They specifically criticized the "recent purchase of a truck for the road department for \$1,784 out of bonds to be floated over 12 1/2 years." They added, "Since this truck has a useful life of only five years, what happens at the fifth and 10th years, when new equipment will be needed? If some for 7 1/2 years after the truck is junked, the taxpayer will still be paying interest costs and principal payments."

The Democratic trio went on to say, "In prior administrations, the practice has been to purchase vehicles and other capital equipment for cash out of the surplus funds or capital account near the end of the year. Capital municipal records indicate these recent purchases: January, 1962, automobiles purchased out of capital funds, \$7,385; December, 1962, vehicles, \$6,258, and road department truck, \$4,652.45; December, 1963, vehicles in the amount of \$8,000.

"No bonds were floated to purchase these vehicles, so why was it necessary to float 12 1/2-year bonds to purchase a \$1,784 truck?"

(Continued on Page 2)

DEMOCRATS

### Bus Commuters State Complaints About Schedules

Commuter grievances against Somerset Bus Line 148 were aired at a meeting held last Thursday at the Municipal Building, by Township Committee member Robert G. Planer, with James Thomas and Norman Alexander representing a group of Springfield commuters, and Frederick Gotsche, manager of Somerset Bus Company.

Complaints registered concerned morning and evening rush hour scheduling. Planer said, "It was pointed out that the 7:15 a.m. bus reaches New York City about 8 a.m., too early for most commuters. The next bus, at 7:45 a.m., often reaches New York City too late for office workers to arrive at their places of business by 9."

A second grievance is the commuter's contention that the Springfield line receives a disproportionate share of old and un-air-conditioned equipment, despite the fact that the Springfield commuters represent the largest number of riders.

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BUS PROBLEMS

### Records Fall As 100 Compete In Town Pool Swimming Fete

More than 100 swimmers took part in contests at the Municipal Swimming Pool Saturday as one girl, Robin Geiger tied her own pool record of 15.6 seconds in the 25 meter event for 11- and 12-year-old girls. Linda Bullman was second and Sandra Coltham was third.

The meet concluded a summer calendar summarized in a report by Mayor Robert D. Hargrove.

Another pool record was set by Charles Cawley in the 9-10 year-old class when he covered the 25 meters in 17.8 seconds. He was trailed by Rich Hector.

In second place Bob Harmon in third position.

Vivian Geiger Susan Grimm and Lisa Brown were one-two-three in the 9-10 year old girls' competition with Vivian cutting the water for a time of 17.5 seconds for the 25 meters.

The boys' (11-12) competition was won by Bob Planer in 16.6 seconds from John Edwards and Frank Bucci, also at 25 meters.

A 50-meter event was won by Peggy De Rosa with a time of 39.6 seconds in the 13-14 year-old girls' bracket. Mary Ann Finney and Cathy Gace followed her to the finish line in that order.

Also at 50 meters, Peggy Bullman led Hazel Zuecker to the tape in the 15-18 year old girls' contest. She traveled the distance in 39.0.

In the same age class and the same distance, Pete Davenport led the boys to a pool record with a time of 39.1 seconds. Hank Bullman was second and Bob Gaellan was third.

Boys up to eight years of age competed at the 25-meter distance and the winner was Gavin Widom with another pool record of 19.4 seconds. Brian Hector and Tom Lowey were second and third, respectively.

Records continued to fall as Roberta Opreheimer set a 25-second pool mark at 25 meters for girls up to eight years of age. She was trailed by Cathy Alexy and Jane Reichman who finished second and third in that order.

Trophies were awarded to the winners by Bert Keswimer.

(Continued on Page 2)

SWIMMERS



RAG WEED BOUQUET — This is a Ragweed Bouquet, a seasonal offering with a long record of allergy violations. At this time of the year, ragweed is armed with dangerous pollen and should be handled with caution. (Staff Photo by Barbara Gibbons)

### Town Army Fights Perennial Invasion

Township armed forces, particularly the combat engineers and the chemical warfare units, are now engaged in the annual battle against Springfield's perennial Public Enemy No. One — ragweed.

The pollen disseminated by this heavily seeded invader is the major portion of the blame for discomfort suffered by the thousands of "hay fever" victims, and the sneeze and cough season is now at its peak.

The season got under way according to A. L. Marshall, Springfield township sanitation, in mid-August. Final victory will not be achieved, he adds, until the first frost puts an end to the free distribution of the allergy-aggravating pollen by every random breeze. This should be early next month.

Walter Klozob, township engineer, told the Leader that he had cleared every vestige of ragweed from municipally owned property. He added that

(Continued on Page 2)

RAGWEED

### Engineers Meet On River Project

Engineers from four county and municipal agencies met last Wednesday to iron out details for the construction of new approach roads and new bridge over the Rahway River at Milltown rd. at the Springfield-Union border. First bids on the project will be called later this month, according to Springfield township engineer Walter Kozub.

Present at the meeting in addition were representatives from the State Dept. of Transportation, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and the New York State Thruway Authority.

(Continued on Page 13)

ENGINEERS

### Committee Critic Quotes Bible Text To End Argument

A heated exchange between Township Committee member Philip De Vecchio and Henry S. Wright, frequent critic of the administration and faithful participant in Committee meetings, ended an otherwise routine session of the governing body Tuesday evening. Wright closed the discussion with a Biblical quotation from Psalm 55, Verse 21.

"In a more harmonious vein, Irvy Rosen of T. Mapes Ave. praised the Committee, and the Springfield Leader, for widespread publicity and effective action in destroying ragweed within the township. Rosen, who had spoken as a hay fever victim.

(Continued on Page 2)

TOWN MEETING

### Crystal Ball Series Plans Look At 1984

Among the highlights of the year at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School, Springfield, will be a new course entitled "Projection 1984."

Guest lecturers will look into the future and prophesy about things to come in international affairs, economics, education, social and cultural trends and mass means of communication.

Nathan Sheehaller, television and radio commentator for Rutgers University, will speak on "The Impact of Science and Technology on Society and Man" and Dr. Howard P. Didsbury Jr., associate professor of social science at Newark State College, will discuss "The Future of Man."

Following each talk, a panel of experts will discuss the subject and there will be an open discussion period with participation by members of the class.

Morton Guttman, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, will present the opening lecture on Sept. 24. His subject will be "World Politics."

"World Economics" will be analyzed Oct. 1 by Dr. Alex Bahk, associate professor of economics at Rutgers University. Dr. Warren M. Davis, who will

### FIRE CHIEF LISTS POSSIBLE PERILS IN MASONRY ITEM

Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker this week warned Springfield residents against using a masonry water repellent agent called "Water Repellent." The product is distributed by the Aviation Chemical Corp. of Chicago.

"It has caused three deaths and more than 30 injuries through flash explosions and fires throughout the county in recent months, according to the Federal Food and Drug Agency. Mesker urged that anyone possessing any of this product bring it to Fire Headquarters so that it can be destroyed safely.

### Senior Citizens Advised To Apply For Tax Benefits

Residents aged 65 and over were reminded this week by Wilbert W. Laying, secretary of the Board of Tax Assessors, that Nov. 1 is the deadline for filing to receive "Senior Citizen" exemption from a portion of their Springfield real estate taxes.

He stressed that form SC 45A must be filed before Nov. 1, both by property owners who have claimed this benefit in the past and by persons who have not done so previously.

All "Senior Citizens" are eligible for a \$80 reduction in the real estate tax for an owner-occupied residence. The ruling applies to everyone who will be 65 or older by the end of 1964.

Laying urged all eligible residents to file their claims as soon as possible with the Board of Tax Assessors, in the Municipal Building, accompanied by proof of their age.

He added that applicants need not climb the steps to the tax office. They can appear on the second floor of the Town Hall, the switchboard operator will summon someone from the tax office, Laying said, completed on the ground level, so that the filing can be accomplished.

Further details are available from the tax office, DR 6-5800.

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### Women Voters Launch Drives For Funds, Voter Registration

The Springfield League of Women Voters this week concentrated its energies on two major projects, according to Mrs. Stephen Beno, president.

The league is now engaged in its annual finance drive, which will continue until Sept. 21. This is the only effort to supplement members' dues in supporting a wide variety of league activities.

At the same time, league members are also in the midst of their voter registration campaign. The deadline for voter registration this year is on Sept. 24.

Voters may register at the office of the township clerk in the Municipal Building on Mountain Ave. The clerk's office will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Sept. 23, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 24.

Members of the LWV, Mrs. Beno declared, believe that the true spirit and practical operation of our democracy are based solidly on an informed voter.

She added that their basic purpose is to make "information available to the voter on local, state and national issues. This information is based on surveys, interviews, printed material or short, apt source that will contribute to a better understanding of the issues involved."

The Springfield League sponsors an annual, non-partisan "Candidates' Night" program, where members of the public hear the Hearing Aid Center, 420 Morris Ave., Springfield, DR 6-5882. Auth. Dealer: Otis & O'Connell hearing aids. Complete facilities. —ADV.



GLAD TO HELP — First contribution to the 1964 fund campaign of the Springfield League of Women Voters is presented by the Piller brothers, owners of Piller Products Co., 25 Brown Ave., Plainfield, from left, are Mrs. Stephen Beno, league president; Mrs. Nelson Lewis, financial secretary; Sidney Piller and Sam Piller.

### Swimmers

(Continued from Page 1)  
President of the Union Optimist Club

**Mayor's Report**  
The mayor wrapped up the pool operation for the summer. Mayor Robert Hardgrove said the 1964 season was successful in every respect, with 101,918 individual users of the pool during the season and a daily average of 1,261 persons. The mayor praised the staff for their control of the complex operation which made the pool enjoyable for every member. The mayor said the pool gives Springfield citizens the same recreational opportunities that they formerly had to travel many miles and expend many dollars to enjoy.

Plans are now being made to further enhance the facilities of the pool for the 1965 season. Mayor Hardgrove said. This year handball and volleyball courts, a baseball diamond and patio roof were added. Hardgrove said the Township Committee will continue development until full utilization of the site has been realized.

### 'Sweet 16 Party'

Barbara Kantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kantor of 12 Collins lane, Springfield, will be honored at a "Sweet 16 Party" at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Barbara's sister, Sybil, and her mother will be hostesses.

## Troop 70 Campers Win Hiking Awards

Seventeen scouts from Troop 70 and one scout from Troop 66 in Springfield have returned from a week of camping at the Ten-Mile River Scout Camp near Narrowsburg, N. Y. where they won the hiking award with a 300-mile accumulation. The trip was led by Scoutmaster Murray Hurwitz, Assistant Scoutmaster Dan Grobet, Post 170 Advisor Frank Lawrence and Jr. Assistant Peter Lawrence.

The scouts also won the Fryling Pan Award for cooking their own meals in the field, including primitive camping with limited water and cooking with open pots and pans as a part of survival training.

Four scouts, Philip Bellon, Craig Mercer, Harold O'Neal and Ronald Samuels advanced in rank and 15 boys earned a total of 38 merit badges in 10 different fields. Seven Merit Badges earned seven merit badges.

Other merit winners were Peter Lawrence, athletics; Michael Cantiner, Richard Johnson, Mittnaet and James Wollen, canoeing; Donald Cumberley, James Kunc, Lawrence and Mittnaet, canoeing; Mittnaet, cooking; Choliner, John Edwards, Allen Gerber, Mark Hurwitz, Richard Johnson, Mittnaet.

### Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

lim at the last annual meeting said that the south end of the town-ship "has been cleaned up remarkably."

The committee approved bonding ordinances, on first reading, for the paving and curbing of portions of Henshaw ave., Beechcroft, Can. st., S. Maple ave. and the intersections of Edgewood and Wentz ayes, and Salter st. and Lyons-pl. The paving project will cost an estimated \$70,000. The \$13,000 to be spent on curbing will be recovered through local assessment against property owners involved.

A resolution was approved authorizing formation of a Human Rights Commission, designed to work through "good will, cooperation and conciliation" so that "no person shall be discriminated against because of his race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry or age."

**Purpose Of Commission**  
Committeeman Arthur M. Flikin stressed that this body would work with and supplement present organizations in the human rights field, and was not designed to replace them. Members are expected to be named at the Sept. 22 meeting of the Township Committee.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove noted that papers had been received in a suit filed against the township by Coliann Holding Corp. The township attorney was authorized to defend the case.

The Committee acknowledged receipt of a deed to property along with a suit filed against the township by Coliann Holding Corp. The township attorney was authorized to defend the case.

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**MANY TALENTS** - Mrs. Esther Forman Singer of Springfield, whose paintings are now on exhibit at Jon Richard's, 734 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, studies abstract art with Joe Leber of the Summit Art Group. Now a housewife and the mother of two children, Mrs. Singer was an Army nurse during World War 2. Her husband, Sidney Singer, is a board member of the Wakefern Food Corp. and operator of franchised Shop-Rite supermarkets.

### Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

truck? Are the surplus or capital funds so depleted that we cannot afford the cash to buy a small truck and save 12 1/2 years of interest payments?

**Other Items**  
"The same bond issue includes money to buy grass seed, top soil and fertilizer for one of the play grounds. Is this the practical business approach to finance grass seed and fertilizer over a period of 12 1/2 years?"

Grabarz, Bloom and Matlice also asserted, "This same bond issue for 12 1/2 years is intended to finance the purchase of a front-end loader and sewer-roader machine for the road department. The representative of the agency supplying this front end loader has declared that the useful life to be expected of this machine is 10 years."

They quoted the Republican administration as saying, in its New Year's Day message in 1962, "We feel there are many opportunities for the incorporation of modern business practices in the administration of township government that an effect greater efficiency and save tax dollars."

The Democrats then stated, "We would like to be shown how the floating of 12 1/2-year bonds to pay for five-year trucks, and grass seed and fertilizer, is a modern business practice, and how to save dollars by paying interest costs for 12 1/2 years on five-year items."

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### 2 BOARDS CHANGE DATES TO AVOID JEWISH HOLY DAY

Both the Springfield Board of Adjustment and the Board of Education have postponed their meetings originally scheduled for Tuesday evening. Both will be held next Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in their usual locations.

The Board of Adjustment will meet in Town Hall. The Board of Education will convene in its offices at the James Caldwell School. Both meetings were postponed to avoid conflict with Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, which begins Tuesday at sundown.

### Jeep Dealership Announced Here

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co. of the new dealership, who said Springfield has been the first full market the full range of Kaiser Jeep Sales' line of Jeep vehicles and equipment. Signing of the franchise and service facilities. Key personnel of the dealership, located at 155 Morris Ave., Springfield, are Virginia Gardner, secretary; William Styler, sales manager; and Ed-ward A. ... The dealership has been in continuous operation for 46 years. It was initially a Willys-Overland franchise.

### Flower Show

The Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, will hold their sixth annual flower show today at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Entries should be brought in between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

### ST. STEPHEN'S SCHOOL

Main St., Millburn  
A Church Sponsored Nursery School for Ages 3 and 4  
Last Call

Registration now being taken for Fall Session of Tuesday-Thursday group. Hours 9 to 11:30. For information call Mrs. Sheldon H. Cady, registrar, DR 6-5674 or Mrs. Byron Ehlers, DR 6-1996.

There is no space in the Mon. - Wed. - Fri. group.

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# LEADER PROFILE

## SISTER ALEXANDRINE

A group of women belonging to the Springfield Mothers' Club held a special meeting last week to greet the new principal of St. James Elementary School — Sister Alexandrine.

The mothers, friendly and inquisitive, chatted with the principal, discussed educational and religious subjects, and their youngsters. They talked about their plans for the coming year. Both Sister Alexandrine and the Springfield mothers made plans for the future education of the Catholic children who attend the grade school.

After the meeting, the mothers glanced, as one, at the slight, delicate Benedictine Sister, in the black and white habit and smiled their approval.

Sister Alexandrine, mother superior of St. James Convent, had a similarly informal chat with a reporter at the convent recently.

A SLIGHT TREMOR of apprehension escaped from the soft, gently-soothing voice (which had a practically unnoticeable tinge of Irish in it) as she informed her visitor that she had never been interviewed by a newspaper reporter before.

"I don't know what you're writing there..." she pointed, as her wide sleeves fell back and a dove-like hand appeared, "but I really can't say very much. I'm very new here."

"I only arrived here on Aug. 20, you know. And there are so many plans and projects with which I must become acquainted, and I really can't tell you too much at this time."

Sister Alexandrine studied her visitor through her fine-intelligent eyes, folded her hands on her lap... and waited.

In short, hesitant responses to simple questions, Sister Alexandrine mentioned that she was born in Ireland.

"But I spent most of my life here. I attended Seton Hall University in South Orange and Catholic University in Washington, D.C."

She taught elementary parochial school in St. Joseph's, East Rutherford, and at St. Joseph's in Maplewood.

Then she became principal of the Blessed Sacrament School of Elizabeth, where she served for six years. "At St. Anthony's in Washington, I was principal for five years."

"IT WAS A WONDERFUL experience," she said, with growing interest. "Particularly," she added, "when one is principal of an integrated school. We really had some tremendous people there. Coming up here from Washington was very interesting too."

Sister Alexandrine added, "However, the foundation of Catholic education is the same the world over. The substantial foundation of Catholic education," she indicated, now quoting from authority, "is the principle that man is composed of body and soul, and destined for eternal life. Catholic education, we might say, is conceived for the guidance, direction and formation of the complete man, spiritual, intellectual and corporal."

"Hence, the curriculum in a Catholic school, in addition to the regular academic subjects and physical education, lays due stress upon religion and upon the inculcating of moral principles which are the warp and woof of character formation."

"Catholic education maintains that religious education and character formation are essentially one process. It expresses the true purpose of education as the formation of the highest type of human character."

The sister explained that "St. James has nine sisters and five lay teachers, plus myself. We have 14 classes. And there are about 620 children in the school."

"Of course, I'm just becoming familiar with the school's activities and agenda. The children are going to have their new paid uniforms this month."

"AND I DO HAVE plans in back of my mind that will go into effect at the end of the year, at which time, I hope to be adjusted."

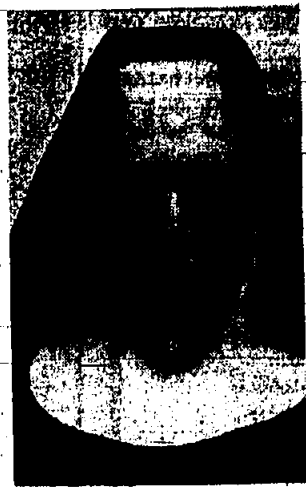
"I also have some ideas about getting a physical education program here. I initiated a physical education program in Washington, and I hope to do the same here — in the future."

She told about her sister who is also a nun. "She's Sister Brenda, principal of St. Joseph's school in East Rutherford. In fact, some years ago, she taught here at St. James."

Sister Alexandrine's visitor related some amusing anecdotes and the sister mentioned several with ecclesiastical themes.

Talk of religious plays and plays with religious themes heightened the chat. A story was told of how the successful Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music" modeled the habits for performers who played nuns, from the Benedictine Sisters

(Continued on Page 10)



SISTER ALEXANDRINE



# Report From Trenton

By State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.)

Every politician — and I'm no exception — likes to get credit for completing projects which have been in progress for many years. This delay in completing such a project can result merely because there is no meeting of the minds, and because no one has gotten a state agency and a municipality to even negotiate on a serious problem.

For many years, the Morris ave. trolley car tracks which bisect Springfield's center have been a traffic hazard. A number of tragic accidents have occurred. On wet days, the tracks become a veritable hurdle which you had to get over to insure a safe trip north or south.

Through several generations of mayors and councilmen, the State Highway Department was

not to be sold on any municipal ideas or plans and the Highway Department would not budge in its demands on a necessary parking ban in certain hours. Morris ave. — from Elizabeth to Summit — where it becomes the Morris — Essex Turnpike — is one of the most highly traveled roadways in our state. The huge trucks which use the roadway cannot make the trip any easier — and on weekends, traffic can be backed up for miles — and at the home — coming hour on business days, the road is pure murder.

After many hours of negotiation, considerable letter-writing and telephoning, I was able to arrange with Commissioner Palmer of the State Highway Department to get two of his able aides to meet at my office with Mayor Bob Hardgrove and Springfield-Committeemen—Falkin, Del Vecchio, Planer and Koonz, and they brought with them Chief of Police Wilbur C. Selander, and Township Engineer Walter Kouzb. Despite my leaning towards Springfield's cause, I had to act as almost a judge and jury.

The state, too, had a position to be protected. The final result — after the last meeting — proved arbitration can cure arbitrariness. The street will be widened and, at last, the tracks removed. Traffic will flow more smoothly through the town, and the people who use the road can thank the Township Committee and Commissioner Palmer (whp, incidentally, uses the road on his way home each night), as well as the constant editorial support of interested newspapers.

Other municipalities can solve their problems by action and good reason. Springfield is a good example.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of title 17:27-15 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the following named persons have filed due investigation, been found ineligible to vote because they have moved, left no address.

An opportunity to present proof contrary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below, provided such person appears personally at 53-55 Highway Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey, prior to September 24, 1964. Failure to appear and submit proof as aforesaid will require that person affected by the action of the Board shall have the right to make application to a Judge of the County Court during the two week period immediately preceding the General Election on November 3, 1964, and on the said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an ORDER enjoining him/her to vote in the district in which he/she actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant.

The Judge of the County Court, if satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such election, shall determine the election district in which such person actually resides, may issue an ORDER directing the district board of that district to permit such person to vote. Such person, however, must reappear before voting at any subsequent election by court order or otherwise.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE TWO WEEK PERIOD ABOVE REFERRED TO COMMENCES ON OCTOBER 20, 1964. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

FRANK O'DONNELL, Chairman.

CHARLES J. MANCUSO, Member.

AMY SANDGEMER, Secretary.

Commissioner of Registrars.

ALBERT C. DELLINGER, Member.

District 1: Charles F. Beard Jr., 7 Alvin Terr.

Mick Helen C. Byrne, 14 Alvin Terr.

John E. McMurphy, 19 Alvin Terr.

Mrs. Margaret L. Lancaster, 27 Alvin Terr.

Edward W. Yanchok, 34 Battle Hill Ave.

Clayton W. Maguire, 31 Maple Ave.

Sadie Scott, 126 Marion Ave.

Donald H. Brown, 19 Morris Ave.

William E. Pulzner Jr., 18 S. Maple Ave.

Mrs. Nora Bogendorf, 141 S. Maple Ave.

District 2: Florence M. Nelson, 26 Clinton Ave.

Hans I. Nielsen, 36 Clinton Ave.

Ray E. Abram, 146 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Nadel, 33 Maple Ave.

Wilbur M. Nadel, 33 Maple Ave.

Richard J. Schweitzer, 96 Meisel Ave.

Mrs. Althea M. Wolfe, 132 Meisel Ave.

Joseph W. Bukovich, 46 S. Maple Ave.

## Legal Notice

George F. Benhoff, 116 S. Maple Ave.

District 3: Carmela M. Pacifico, 26 Linden Ave.

Albert W. Douglas, 262 Morris Ave.

Katherine C. Douglas, 263 Morris Ave.

Harvey J. Conley, 65-B Mountain Ave.

Mrs. Sara Jane Murr, 18 S. Maple Dr.

Mrs. Anna A. Keller, 363 Walpole Ave.

District 4: Mrs. Betty Cransell, 88 Colfax Rd.

Mrs. Charlotte Marstrand, 1-B Forest Dr.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Muss, 47-B Forest Dr.

Theresa F. Mula, 47-B Forest Dr.

A. Herbert Jackson, 79 Forest Dr.

William E. Palmer, 438 Morris Ave.

Mrs. Dolores F. Link, 9 Prospect Pl.

District 5: Mrs. A. White, 111 Bryant Ave.

Mrs. G. Adrianna Smith, 399 Morris Ave.

Pejar Smith, 399 Morris Ave.

Richard S. Hill, 418 Morris Ave.

Charles M. Clarke, 448 Morris Ave.

Juliana M. Kops, 448 Morris Ave.

William M. Kopp, 448 Morris Ave.

Theresa E. Schmitt, 15 Profit Ave.

Winifred E. Schaus, 15 Profit Ave.

George E. Wood, 27 Profit Ave.

Mrs. Evelyn G. Moore, 126 Tucker Ave.

District 6: Mrs. G. Schneider, 240 Bryant Ave.

Louis M. Schneider, 240 Bryant Ave.

Mrs. Marion Whittall, 246 Bryant Ave.

Arthur J. Thivierge, 22 Lewis Dr.

Mrs. Mary L. Thivierge, 22 Lewis Dr.

John Smith, 480 Morris Ave.

Mrs. Joan G. Bell, 248 Morris Avenue.

Walter A. Schmitt Jr., 143 Park Lane.

Thomas F. Niello, 208 Morris Ave.

Donald H. Niello, 2 Park Lane.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Neale, 2 Park Lane.

Mrs. Beatrice G. Rimpky, 299 Short Hill Ave.

Charles E. Doughty, 17-A Troy Dr.

Mrs. Emma Roethke, 21-C Troy Dr.

John R. Lyons, 33 Troy Dr.

Mrs. Jean M. Lyons, 33 Troy Dr.

Mrs. Lois E. Rapp, 97 Troy Dr.

Mrs. Ann D. Williams, 79-B Troy Drive.

## Legal Notice

Mrs. Madge D. Williams, 79-B Troy Drive.

Mrs. Mignon S. Exalter, 63-C Troy Dr.

Mrs. Emily Rodala, 87-Troy Dr.

Miss Mary A. Swartz, 342 W. Bryant Ave.

Arthur V. Adams, 8-A W. Bryant Ave.

District 7: Barbara E. Martin, 16 W. Bryant Ave.

Steven A. Sloos, 18 W. Bryant Ave.

Helen M. Lyman, 74 West Bryant Avenue Apt-B

District 8: Mrs. Sarah W. Hubbard, 41 Laurel Dr.

Sandra Rudolph, 343 Milltown Rd.

John P. Silbermangel, 271 Mountain Ave.

Mathew E. McKenna, 8 Rockwood Ave.

Mrs. Harriet F. Moonie, 10 Rockwood Ave.

District 9: Frances Lindemeyer, 66 Pigeon Drive.

Harry A. Lindemeyer, 66 Pigeon Drive.

Margaret Griffith, 478 Meisel Ave.

Samuel S. Griffith, 478 Meisel Ave.

Adeline J. Talbot, 251 So. Springfield Ave.

Richard F. Martinis, 237 S. Springfield Ave.

District 10: John A. Phelan Jr., 19 Bwargreen Ave.

Mrs. Gladys Marie Vogt, 8 Layton Rd.

Lillian L. Buckley, 431 S. Springfield Ave.

William Buckley, 431 S. Springfield Ave.

Charles E. Garber, 241 So. Springfield Ave.

District 11: Julius Feldman, 141 Hillside Ave.

Mrs. Morris L. Keane, 265 Hillside Ave.

Edward Kunes, 368 Hillside Ave.

Harold B. Berg, 242 Lakeland Ave.

Mrs. Lulu D. Kruger, 789 Mountain Ave.

Leahard G. Bierman, 43 Tudor Ct.

Richard T. Grad, 44 Tudor Court

District 12: Julie Lippe, 40 Briar Hills Circle

Helen M. Underwood, 12 Edgewood Ave.

Joseph J. Ajchner, 32 Edgewood Ave.

Mrs. Hella D. Vogt, 32 Edgewood Ave.

Mrs. Amy Pollitt, 27 Keaner Ave.

# Yom Kippur Message

By Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Sharay Shalom

"It shall be unto you a Sabbath of solemn rest, and ye shall afflict your souls; in the ninth day of the month at even from even unto even shall ye keep your Sabbath" (Leviticus 23:32). Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the most sacred of the Jewish Holy Days. It concludes and climaxes the 10 day penitential period which begins with Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

The Rabbis interpreted "afflict your souls" to mean fasting and so Yom Kippur is a solemn fast day for all Jews over 18 years of age, whether they be of the Reform, Conservative or Orthodox branches of Judaism. From sundown to sundown, Jews the world over are bidden to refrain from all food and drink. This new Jewish year of 5725, the holy day will begin on sundown on Tuesday, and will end at sundown on Wednesday. All work is forbidden on this day, as it is a day completely devoted to matters spiritual.

Yom Kippur is ushered in by a solemn service in the synagogue commencing with the haunting Kol Nidre (All Vows) prayer chanted by the cantor and choir. Worship services begin again in the morning and continue all through the day until sundown, when the High Holiday period is concluded with a long blast on the shofar, the ram's horn.

Yom Kippur is not a day of sadness, as some think, but the mood of the day is one of the utmost solemnity. Each Jew is commanded to repent his sins before the Almighty so as to gain atonement and forgiveness.

Judaism teaches us that true repentance involves several steps: (1) A facing up to the reality of what one has or has not done, no matter how ugly the reality may be. Transgressions can be of the commission or omission variety. (2) A sincere regret for having transgressed God's law. (3) An attempt to undo or make amends to the fullest extent possible for one's sins. Thus, if one has injured another, one must make compensation. (4) A resolve never to commit the sin again. Lastly, (5) Not committing the transgression again, or in the case of a sin of omission, making sure that one

does the right thing when one is supposed to. "How does a man know that he has been forgiven his transgressions?" Ask the rabbis. "When he never commits the transgression again," they answer.

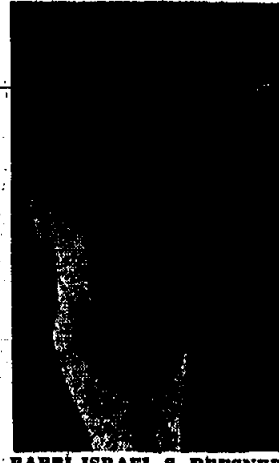
The rabbis inform us that Yom Kippur grants atonement only for sins between man and God. For sins committed against our fellow men we must seek forgiveness by truly repenting in all the aspects outlined above — admission of guilt, true remorse, compensation, resolve, and the necessary action which indicates true change in behavior. Who among us has not transgressed God's word and sinned against His beloved creature — man?

Yom Kippur comes to bring us the message of the prophet Isaiah: "Wash you, make you clean, put away the evil of your doings from before Mine eyes. Cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek justice, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow." (Isiah 1:16-17).

In yet another reference to the message of this awesome fast day, the prophet thunders forth, "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To loose the fetters of wickedness; to undo the bands of the yoke, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him?"

President Johnson echoed the sentiments of his great martyred predecessor, John F. Kennedy, in pointing out to us the tens of millions of Americans still suffering from the same dread evils which Isaiah decries — oppression and poverty.

If we are to respond to the prophetic call of the Day of Atonement, we must unstop our ears and open our hearts to the cries of those of our brothers in the South, and in the North as well, who still suffer the fetters of wickedness; the bonds of the yoke, insufficiencies of food, shelter and clothing which are so essential to bring a dignified life. Let us wage war on poverty and racial oppression until our beloved America has been liberated from these twin sins, and we have truly atoned for our transgressions.



RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

## Legal Notice

District 13: Mrs. Virginia E. Corn, 109 High Point Dr.

Mrs. Irene G. Kadie, 3 Shaton Rd.

Daniel B. Hattery, 26 Shattuck Rd.

Alfred G. Nowakowski, 180 Shupike Rd.

Melito Pietroniro, 481 Shupike Rd.

Springfield Leader—Sept. 10, 1964. (Post: 878-50)

## CHAPTER OF ORT TO OPEN SEASON

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will open its season tonight at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Morris Learner is chairman for the program, which will spotlight the ORT school building projects.

Two teenage musicians from the Major-Accordian School in Irvington will present songs from Israel and other foreign lands. Mrs. Bertram Cooperman will preside.

**10th Anniversary 1954-1964**

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qt.

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**29c**  
20-oz can

SAVE 25c  
**GOOD DEAL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD**  
**29c**  
2 1-lb. loaves

SAVE 30c  
**ALLEN'S LEMON PIE**  
**39c**  
8-inch pie

SAVE 10c-STAFF  
**SOLID WHITE MEAT TUNA**  
**25c**  
7-oz. can

SAVE 4c  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
**79c**  
one pound can

SAVE 20c  
**BIRDS-EYE LEMONADE**  
**1299c**  
6-oz. cans

SAVE 10c  
**MINUET ICE CREAM**  
**49c**  
1/2 gallon

Save 4c-Parsons  
**Ammonia** 27-oz. 23c  
Save 2c  
**Gaigon** 2 1/2-lb. 67c  
Save 2c  
**Greosolvent** 1-lb. 19c  
Save 2c  
**Ajax Cleanser** 31-oz. 21c

Save 4c-Parsons  
**Ivory Soap** 4 bars 21c  
Save 30c-Fun Bath  
**Soaky** 10-oz. 49c  
Save 4c-Dynasty  
**Royal's Wrap** 22-oz. 29c  
Save 10c-Grand Deal  
**Spray Starch** 14-oz. 39c

**SPARE RIBS** FRESH, TENDER  
**LARGE 49c**  
lb. SAVE 30c

Save 10c-Fresh  
**Kosher Pickles** 4 2-oz. 29c  
Save 4c-Kraft Deluxe  
**Cheese Slices** 1-oz. 29c  
Save 15c-Grand's Dutch  
**Choc. Drink** 3 1/2-oz. 19c  
Save 10c-Grand Deal  
**Kraft Juice** 4 2-oz. 29c

Save 10c-Soft  
**Orange Juice** 4 6-oz. 89c  
Save 20c-Sink Eye  
**Orange Juice** 4 6-oz. 89c  
Save 20c-Sink Eye  
**Staff Peas** 6 10-oz. 89c  
Save 15c-Grand Deal  
**Green Beans** 8 10-oz. 89c

SAVE 9c  
**GARNATION EVAP. MILK**  
**679c**  
6 tall cans

SAVE 16c  
**STAFF MAYONNAISE**  
**33c**  
1 qt.

**CHUCK ROAST 35c** lb.  
**CHUCK STEAK 39c** lb.

Save 10c-Crisp, New Crop  
**McIntosh APPLES** 3 lb. bag 39c

Save 9c-Firm, Ripe, Tasty  
**TOMATOES** 2 1/2 chs. 29c

Save 9c-Flavorful, Ripe  
**Egg TOMATOES** 2 lbs. 29c

SAVE 10 4c ON EACH ITEM  
**CUKES**

**PEPPERS**

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**PEARS** YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY **6c** EA.

Save 14c  
**Glorex** 1-qt. 53c  
Save 10c  
**Leston** 28-oz. 59c  
Save 7c-Blue  
**Cher** 3 2 1/4-oz. 69c  
Save 3c  
**Tide** 4 1/2-oz. 69c

Save 10c-IVP  
**Freezer Paper** 30-ft. 39c  
Save 2c  
**Scott Towels** 2 1/2-oz. 37c  
Save 4c-Dynasty  
**Wax Paper** 2 12 1/2-ft. 49c  
Save 4c  
**Peb** 3 20-oz. 69c

SAVE 10c  
**STAFF COFFEE**  
**69c**  
1 lb. can

SAVE 25c  
**HEINZ KETCHUP**  
**5** 14-oz. bottles \$1

Save 15c  
**Peas** Green Giant 5 14-oz. 95c  
Save 4c-Staff  
**Sweet Peas** 5 14-oz. 89c  
Save 10c-Grand Deal  
**Evap. Milk** 6 1 1/2-oz. 9c  
Save 10c-Grand Deal  
**Outcup** 4 20-oz. 9c

Save 10c-IVP  
**Asparagus** 1 1/2-oz. 49c  
Save 20c-Grand Deal  
**Green Beans** 6 16-oz. 5c  
Save 4c  
**Flour** Gold Medal 5-lb. bag 55c  
Save 10c-Grand Deal  
**Onko Mix** 4 16-oz. 9c

Save 40c-Excellent Pot or Oven Roast  
**Grand Prize Grose Rib Roast** 6-oz. 69c  
Save 10c-Extra-Flavorful Oven Roast  
**Top Sirloin R'et** 6-oz. 1.09  
Mild Cured Thickcut  
**Cornd. Beef** 1-lb. 59c  
Save 20c-Outdoor-Chef's Favorite  
**Charcoal Steak** 1-lb. 1.19

Save 60c on this easy-to-slice & serve roast!  
**Grand Prize Boneless Chuck** 1-lb. 69c  
Shoulder for  
**London Broil** 1-lb. 89c  
English cut  
**London Broil** 1-lb. 79c  
Save 10c-Make a hearty meal of Grand Prize  
**Stew Beef** 1-lb. 69c

Save 30c-Grand Prize  
**Cube Steak** 1-lb. 1.09  
Save 20c-Grand Prize  
**Shoulder Steak** 1-lb. 89c  
Save 40c-Grand Prize  
**California Roast** 1-lb. 59c  
Save 30c-Grand Prize  
**California Steak** 1-lb. 65c  
Peeled and Devised  
**Beef Livers** All Uniform 1-lb. 65c

SAVE 50c  
**PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**  
**1.67**  
1 1/2-qt. can

SAVE 10c  
**Good Deal Spray STARCH**  
**29c**  
15-oz. can

SAVE 4c  
**STAFF ALUMINUM FOIL**  
**25c**  
25-ft. roll

SAVE 6c  
**BRILLO SOAP PADS**  
**21c**  
box of 10

**FRESH MILK-FED VEAL**  
**SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS** 1-lb. 69c  
**LEG or RUMP VEAL ROAST** 1-lb. 39c

**FRESH CHICKEN PARTS FOR FRYING**  
**CHICKEN LEGS** 1-lb. 49c  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** 1-lb. 59c

**COUPON SAVINGS**  
THIS COUPON WORTH **20c**  
Toward the Purchase of Any 2-Lb. Pkg.  
**CHOPPED CHUCK** OR **GROUND ROUND**  
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**HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE** 1-lb. 59c

**COUPON SAVINGS**  
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Toward the Purchase of Any 10-lb. bag of  
**POTATOES**  
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Save 10c-Staff  
**Tom. Paste** 4 4-oz. 45c  
Save 4c-Staff  
**Tom. Puree** 4 29-oz. 9c  
Save 3c-France-American  
**Gravy** 2 10 1/2-oz. 39c  
Save 3c  
**Carolina Rice** 4-lb. 19c

Save 11c-Zen Dutch  
**Noodles** 3 1-lb. 9c \$1  
Save 4c-19 1/2-oz. Jar  
**Mushroom Sauce** 35c  
Save 4c-France-American  
**Gravy** 2 10 1/2-oz. 39c  
Save 17c-18-oz. can-Boony  
**Chili Con Carne** 3 for \$1

**STAFF LEAN SLICED BACON** 55c lb.  
**JEWISH STYLE CORNED BEEF** 98c lb.  
**HOT FROM OUR ROTISSERIE BARBECUED CHICKENS** 59c lb.

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Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Sermon topic: "Re-turning" (A Sermon for Shabbat Shuva).  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.  
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Kol Nidre Service. Sermon topic: "Is Not This the Fast that I Have Chosen?" (Isaiah 58:2).  
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Yom Kippur morn. Sermon topic: "Judaism: Realistic Idealism." Afternoon sermon topic "At-One-Ment"; 5 p.m., Yiskor Service.  
Daily Minyan (prayer quorum) is at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

**Holy Cross Church Will Begin Classes**

The fall term of the Sunday School of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Ivan Eckardt, Sunday-School superintendent, has announced.

Classes will be held for all age levels, beginning with age three. Sessions will be held in the nursery school building and in the new education wing of the church. Parents desiring to enroll their children for the first time are requested to call Eckardt (688-2246), the church office - (379-4525) or 377-6958.

Holy Cross Sunday School is using the "Life in Christ" teaching series in most of the grade classes. Correlated handcraft related to the lessons is also used. Seventh grade pupils will study "The Day of Jesus," a biography of the life of Christ. "Opening Our Bibles," a course designed to acquaint pupils with the books of the Bible, will be used by the eighth graders. High school youth will study and discuss "Christ in My Life," while the Sunday morning adult discussion forum will consider "God in Our Confused World."

This year's Sunday School staff includes: Mrs. Ivan Eckardt and Pauline Lissy, nurses - 3; Mrs. Edwin Schwartke, kindergarten, ages 4 and 5; Mrs. Stephen Bano, grade 1; Mrs. Robert Brinn, grade 2; Mrs. Charles Piniotti, grade 3; Mrs. Cecil Gagnon, grade 4; Mrs. Charles Fornwald, grade 5; Mrs. Lester Messerschmidt, grade 6; Mrs. Ivan Eckardt, grade 8, and Pastor Messerschmidt, high school.

Sunday-School "Rally Day" will be observed on Sept. 27 in the 10:45 a.m. service, with children, teachers, and parents participating. Pastor Messerschmidt's sermon that day will be "Equipping the Saints."

**Temple To Print Photos In Album On 'Bar Mitzvah'**

All young people who have taken part in Bar Mitzvah or Bat Mitzvah ceremonies at Temple Beth Ahm in the 23 years since its founding are eligible to have their pictures printed in the "Bar Mitzvah Album" being prepared for the 1964 anniversary celebration, Nov. 27 and 28.

Announcement of the picture project was made this week by Raymond R. Kravetz, chairman for the anniversary. Photography is being handled by Joseph Zuckerberg, a temple member who is proprietor of Carlan Studio.

Kravetz is a trustee of the temple. Highlights of the anniversary celebration will include participation by Harry Golden, author and humorist, in the Oneg Shabbat following Friday night services Nov. 27.



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Special Classes for Pre-School Children

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Rabbi-Reuben R. Levine  
Cantor Israel Weisman  
60 Baltusrol way

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Shabbat Shuva services.  
Friday - 9 a.m., Shabbat Shuva services. Bar Mitzvah of Seth Melovany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malovany.  
Sunday - 10 a.m., buses leave for USY opening splash party.  
Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.  
Tuesday - 7 p.m., Kol Nidre services.  
Wednesday - 9 a.m., Yom Kippur services. 10 a.m., junior services. 11:30 a.m., Yiskor memorial services. 9 p.m., Men's Club Yom Kippur dance.  
Thursday - 1 p.m., Senior League meeting. 8:30 p.m., Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

**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 two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School re-opening. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 will resume in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2 will be held in the Chapel this year. 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services.  
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Session meeting.  
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies Benevolent Society board meeting. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**

293 Springfield ave.  
Summit

The life of Abraham will be reviewed next Sunday at Christian Science churches to show how "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Heb. 11:1). The subject of the Bible Lesson is "Substance," and the Golden Text is from Galatians 3: "They which be of faith are blessed with faithful Abraham." Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include a description of Abraham as an example of "Fidelity; faith in the divine Life and in the eternal Principle of being. This patriarch illustrated the purpose of Love to create trust in good, and showed the life-preserving power of spiritual understanding" (p. 579).

**Holy Cross Lutheran Church**

(serving Springfield and Mountaintide)  
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")  
639-641 Mountain ave.  
Springfield, N. J.  
Lester P. Messerschmidt, pastor  
Telephone: DRaxel 8-4253

If no answer: CRaxwell 7-6958

The fall and winter service schedule will go into effect this Sunday, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Pastor Messerschmidt has announced.

Two services will be held each Sunday, an early service at 8:15 a.m. and a late service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. The sermon on Sunday will be, "What Are Churches For?"

**Clinton Hill Baptist Church**

2815 Morris ave., Union  
Rev. John D. Flasel, pastor  
Office Phone MU 7-9440

Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Nursery Class, Children's Church; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Lord's Supper"; 5:45 p.m., Youthtime. Children's Story Hour (Pre-school-2nd grade), Jet Gadets (3rd-6th grades), Torch Bearers (7th-9th grades); 6 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel service, "Guardian Angels." Some people have ridiculed the idea of guardian angels. Come hear what the Bible has to say about this subject.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Prayer-praise hour. Children's Bible Story - Prayer-Time.  
Thursday - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Nursery open during all services.

**Battle Hill Community Moravian**

717 Liberty ave.  
Rev. Dr. F. Atcheson, pastor

Tomorrow - 3:15, Junior Youth Fellowship; 4:15, Chapel. Bell Choir, 7:30, Senior Choir.  
Saturday - 11 a.m., Cherub Choir.  
Sunday - 9:30, Church-School for all ages. 10:45, Sixteenth Trinity Sunday Worship Service. We invite you to read at home Ephesians 3:1-21 and Luke 7:11-17. Sermon by Pastor Atcheson, 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth. Book Wrapping Meeting.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship quarterly meeting.

**St. John's Lutheran**

587 Springfield ave.  
Summit  
Rev. Richard L. Peierman  
Vice-Pastor

Today - 1 p.m., Lutheran Church Women flower show in Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Tomorrow - 7 p.m., Fellowship Guild dinner meeting in Fellowship Hall.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class. 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship service. Sermon theme, "Whose Responsibility?" 8 p.m., School of Religion.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church Women Meeting. Circle meeting to be held at home of Mrs. Henry F. Colvin, 55 Dunbar st., Chatham. Mrs. Richard Whitney of Murray Hill will discuss "Spanish Americans." 8:15 p.m., Lutheran Church Women Evening Circle meeting in Fellowship Hall.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., executive committee of church school meeting.

**First Baptist Church**

170 Elm St., Westfield  
The Rev. William K. Cober  
Minister

Today - 1 p.m., Women's Mission Society Circle; 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, and 8 p.m., Evening Circle.  
Tomorrow - 12 noon, Union County group businessmen's Division; 9 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Sunday of Church School. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, on the subject, "With All Your Mind." The Chapel and Chancel Choirs will sing the anthems, "Praise, My Soul, the Kind of Heaven" - Andrews and "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire" - Bliggood. Music under the direction of J. Lester Robertson, interim organist and choir director. Visitors and newcomers are cordially invited to attend the services and 10 a.m., Church School, Youth and Adult Divisions. Children's Division continues. Junior High Fellowship, Senior High Fellowship, and 8 p.m., Sunday Night Study Group.  
Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group. 12 noon, Mid-Manhattan area businessmen's luncheon, and 8 p.m., Missionary and Stewardship Committee.  
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Women's Bell Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m., Barazar Workshop; 1:30 p.m., Barazar Workshop and 8 p.m., Budget Committee.

**Reformed Church Chapel**

242 Shoupke rd., Above Baltusrol Way  
Rev. George T. Robertson,  
Rev. William T. Iverson  
Services every Sunday at 10 a.m.

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**St. James**  
45 S. Springfield ave.  
Springfield

Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor  
Rev. Edward Oehling and Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors

Saturday - Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday - Masses 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.  
Baptisms - Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

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TELEPHONE SURVEY

# Advisability Of L.B.J. - B.G. Television Debate Draws Mixed Reactions

Reaction was mixed among Union County area residents asked in a survey conducted last week if they felt President Johnson and Senator Goldwater should have scheduled televised debates. In the manner of the "Kennedy-Nixon Great Debates" held in 1960.

Some 16 persons in Union, Linden, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park were all asked the following question: "Do you feel a series of October TV debates should be held between this November's Presidential candidates of the two major parties? (Feel free to elaborate)." Of the 16 contacted, two declined to be quoted on the subject. Six of other 14 answered "no," five said "yes," and three persons were undecided.

Raymond Booth, 82, retired, of 2209 Berwyn st., Union, commented, "I can't see where the TV debates would do any good. And I wasn't much interested in the 1960 TV debates either."

The Union man added, "I imagine there will be a greater Republican voter turnout in November because of Goldwater, but I think the edge in the election will rest with Johnson. By the first of November, though, we should

have a clearer picture as to who'll be elected. President Nov. 3."

Mrs. William Sageska, a waitress, of 685 Gates ter., Union, stated, "I have no interest in either of the candidates. Because to me, it's all a racket."

"I imagine," Mrs. Sageska observed, "if the TV debates were held, it would have some effect on some voters, but I can't say for sure. Oh, I'll vote this November; I always do."

Lawrence Petty, 41, of 1110 McCandless st., Linden, said, "I don't know if the TV debates would be helpful or not. I remember the debates in 1960 didn't sway me." Petty is a cushion maker at General Motors, Linden.

"Goldwater has some shady ideas," Petty contended, "but a lot of people — a lot of weak minds — will vote for him just because of his stand on the racial issue. Nevertheless, I think Johnson will win the election by a good margin, but I'll be close in the South."

Linden housewife Mrs. Michael Czar, 24, of 401 W. 12th st., stated, "In view of what has been done by Lyndon Johnson and the present administration since the assassination of President Kennedy, I believe we should base our opinions on this — instead of going through a series of debates."

Mrs. Czar concluded, "I

you've watched both conventions, and listened to both parties' platforms, I believe you would agree there is no necessity for debates now. The civil rights issue, I think, will be the deciding factor, and I believe the election will be won by President Johnson."

Robert A. Siconolfi, 29, a tool worker, of 627 So. Springfield ave., Springfield, commented, "Yes, I think so — I think the TV debates would be a good thing. As one who doesn't follow politics very much, I think I could gain something from watching them."

"By hearing each candidate's views person-to-person on TV," said the Springfield man, "I think we would all gain in an understanding of the major issues. Who's going to win the election? Johnson — who else?"

Springfield housewife Mrs. Frank M. Gilbert, of 42 Beverly rd., said "Yes, I would be interested in seeing such debates. I watched the 1960 TV debates closely, but they did not make up my mind as to whom I voted for."

Mrs. Gilbert noted, "through television, you reach your widest audience today. And so I think a series of TV debates would be helpful to both candidates. I couldn't say right now who I think will win the election, but I certainly will be voting."

Phillip Cronan, 55, of 774 E. 2nd ave., Roselle, stated, "Yes, I think there should be a series of TV debates, and to cover the issues fully, about three of them." Cronan is foreman of mails at the Elizabeth Post Office.

"The TV debates," said Cronan, "would give the candidates the best exposure to the electorate. And the voters would find out how both men really feel on the issues. The debates, I think, would also be a deciding factor in a close election."

Roselle housewife Mrs. Anthony Arendt, of 209 Cherry st., said, "I suppose there's a lot you can learn from TV

debates. I don't know whether or not it would help any particular party, though."

"I do feel," Mrs. Arendt added, "whoever runs for President should debate the issues. It would be helpful for me, personally, in deciding for whom I will vote for President."

Mary Hais, 38, a department-store security supervisor, of 26 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, stated, "No, I don't feel there should be any such TV debates this year. Not when one man is already the President."

"I approve of TV debates like the Kennedy-Nixon ones in 1960, because neither man was President at the time. But I feel there are things a President might not feel at liberty to divulge in a TV debate for reasons of national security. If they did have the debates, I think they'd hurt Goldwater — he's too outspoken. And I think Johnson will win the election."

Mrs. David J. Farren, 87, of 803 Chestnut st., Roselle Park, said, "I'll leave the decision of debating to the

younger people. They wouldn't listen to me anyway."

"I'm a Republican," added Mrs. Farren, widow of the late David J. Farren, a former Freeholder, "but my best man win. I haven't missed a vote since 1928."

Airline pilot Frank C. Robert, 35, of 1092 Sylvan lane, Mountainside, commented, "I think the debates should be held. I felt they were of great importance in 1960. And I'm sure they could be conducted intelligently, with no loss of national security by the President's participation."

"Right now," said Robert, "I think Johnson would win, especially with Humphrey as his running-mate. I would like to see a series of five debates — and I think the last two would be the deciding ones. But I don't think voters would be swayed one way or another by the debates if they've watched the two conventions."

Mountainside housewife Mrs. William Wutthoff, 68, of 387 Forest Hill way, said, "I don't think the debates are necessary. I think people will

make up their minds without them."

"And, I think," said Mrs. Wutthoff, "Johnson will win. At least I hope so."

Karl Goehner, 57, of 329 Coolidge rd., Kenilworth, commented, "No, I don't think the debates should be held. I don't think it would be of any importance to have them." Goehner is employed by Pepsi Cola, Jersey City.

"By October," said Goehner, "voters will have their minds made up as to who they're voting for, so I don't see the need for TV debates."

Kenilworth housewife Mrs. Edward F. Glowinski, of 622 Quinton ave., stated, "No, I don't think the debates would serve much purpose. People usually have their minds made up by then, so the debates wouldn't make any difference."

"It will be a close election," Mrs. Glowinski said, "but if it were held today, I think Johnson would win. But we'll have to give it another month before we'll know who'll have the advantage in November."

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**Candidate Cites Leadership Need**

Richard V. Traynor, Democratic candidate for Congress from the sixth district, declared this week that there is "new evidence of the high unemployment rate in Union County," and said that the "overriding need is leadership by our Congressional representative working with county and municipal leaders to achieve real solutions in a changing society."

Traynor said a partial reason for the unemployment situation in Union County is that some industries have moved out of the county and there are "people who do not have the proper training or skills to fill technical jobs which are available."

**Choral Arts Society Begins Rehearsals**

The newly incorporated Choral Arts Society of New Jersey will begin rehearsals Tuesday night.

Luke T. Nitti, Esq., Newark attorney who obtained the incorporation charter, said that the document is a "sufficiently broad" one to allow the society to "be closely responsive to the needs and wishes of the regional music-loving public."

"With sufficient interest, this could even extend to the sponsoring and support of promising young choral musicians," he said.

A program including several concerts in Union County has been outlined. One will be a Christmas season performance of Bach's "Oratorio." A main event will be a performance in March, 1965, jointly with the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey of Verdi's "Requiem." Peter Szio, is the conductor.

Those from this area active in the organization include John Kostopoulos, Madeline Zapatos and Stephen Martel, all of Roselle Park; Jimmy and Jo Van Vleet of Kenilworth and Anne Van Iderstine of Roselle.

Persons interested in singing in the chorus may contact Kostopoulos, membership chairman, 601 Locust st., Roselle Park, phone CH 1-4832.

The chorus director is Mrs. Donald Elbeck, a product of the Boston University School of Music who has had 20 years of experience as a chorus director in several communities. Her training has included several summer sessions at Tanglewood in the Berkshires, which was founded by the late Sergei Kousselsky, who was famous as the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

**22 Area Drivers Forfeit Licenses For Points, Speed**

Twenty-two motorists from this area of Union County have forfeited their licenses for varying periods under the New Jersey Point System and 66/76 Excessive Speed Program, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

William F. Stevens Jr., 36, of 107 Hillcrest ter., Roselle, lost his license for six months effective Aug. 6, under the Speed Program.

Revoked for four months under the Point System were the licenses of Richard Skurston, 30, of 2005 Baltimore ave., Union, effective Aug. 1, and Gary M. Essex, 22, 1154 St. George ave., Roselle, Aug. 16.

The licenses of Terry H. Carroll, 22, of 606 Lehigh ave., Union, and of Dominick Malgeri, 43, 198 W. Clay ave., Roselle Park, were suspended for three months, effective Aug. 15 and 25 respectively, under the Point System.

Revoked for two months under the Point System were the licenses of Patricia A. Bergstedt, 23, of 220 Robinwood ter., Linden, effective Aug. 25; Lawrence E. Rand, 36, 537 E. Blanka st., Linden, Aug. 20, and John A. Tricoli Jr., 24, 639 Ramsey circle, Union, Aug. 10.

Paul Marzel, 20, of 1168 Ridge dr., Mountainside, lost his license for 45 days, effective Aug. 25, under the Point System, while Roy A. Matheson, 36, 147 W. Ninth ave., Roselle, lost his for a like period, Aug. 16, under the Speed Program.

Revoked for one month under the Point System were the licenses of Nicholas P. Grant Jr., 30, of 2087 Willard pl., Union, effective Aug. 20; James D. Campana, 30, 1374 Brookbrook lane, Mountainside, Aug. 21; Pesther Brown Jr., 27, 912 McCandless dr., Linden, Aug. 24, and Samuel C. Rauch, 32, 636 Evergreen parkway, Aug. 26.

Revoked for 30 days under the Speed Program were the licenses of Ivo Vlovion, 21, of 14 Tree Top dr., Springfield, effective Aug. 31; Robert Martin, 28, 66 Morris ave., Springfield, Aug. 31; Donald J. Flanout, 36, 403 Monsanto ave., Springfield, Aug. 31; Robert L. Pellegrino, 20, 1119 Saddle Brook, Mountainside, Aug. 18; John J. Adese, 16, 280 W. Webster ave., Roselle Park, Aug. 14; Beverly A. Presley, 24, 19 E. Mt. Pleasant ave., Roselle, July 22; John J. Dancy, 30, 710 Midland hwy., Union, Aug. 18, and Steven Brookman, 48, 1140 Middlesex st., Linden, Aug. 16.

**Sen. Williams Names Senior Citizens Aide**

Joseph Walsh, second vice president of the Cranford Democratic Club, has been named Union County chairman of the Senior Citizens of U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., it was announced this week.

A member of the Cranford and Greater Plainfield Senior Citizens and the National Council of Senior Citizens, Walsh also serves on the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Senior Citizens Council.



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### GOP Candidates To Aid Campaign Of Ailing Wester

Freeholders Matthew J. Rinaldo and George J. Forrester pledged this week to "pick up the campaign slack" for our fallen teammate. The Republican office-holders, who are seeking three-year terms in the November elections, promised to help with the campaign "Henry Wester is unable to make his self."

Wester is recovering from a heart attack he sustained Aug. 25. The Mountainside councilman is the third member of the GOP state speaking a full term.

Forrester and Rinaldo said they planned to "redouble our efforts to keep Wester's campaign running in his absence."

"We know," said the Freeholders, "that Hank Wester would be a valuable asset to the county government team. We intend to put that message across to Union County voters. His ability and potential service are too valuable to go by the way by default."

Rinaldo and Forrester said they would make extra efforts to plug Wester's candidacy at every opportunity during the campaign. They indicated that their plans included distribution of Wester literature and helping fulfill speaking commitments that the Mountainside councilman had made before his illness.

"We have been assured that Hank Wester will be as good as new in a short time. In the meantime, however, we will carry the ball for him until he can pick it up for himself," they concluded.

### Symphony Begins Fall Rehearsals

The Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey under the direction of Peter Szio of Millburn will begin rehearsals for its fifth season on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranford High School.

Mrs. Bernard Garlinger, president, announced that rehearsals will be conducted every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Cranford High School.

All musicians interested in joining the 70-piece Suburban Symphony are requested to contact Mrs. William Beckhuyson, of 204 Relford ave., Cranford, (BRIDGE 60893) or attend the first rehearsal.

Four major concerts in November, February, March and May are planned for the 1964-65 season, Mrs. Garlinger reported. She said details on the new season will be announced in the near future.

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

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### Promotion Listed By Keyes, Martin

Gerald M. Lowery has been appointed vice-president and a member of the executive planning board of Keyes, Martin and Company, Springfield advertising and public relations agency. Lowery joined Keyes, Martin and Company five years ago.

### Celiann Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

It also declared that conditions "wholly without legal foundation" were included as the "product of willful and malicious acts directed toward the applicant to cause him embarrassment, delay and economic loss."

The brief recalled that Bonadies filed an application last April 10 for a variance to build a garden apartment development on Morris ave. between Alvin ter, and Warner ave. The property is partly in a limited business zone and partly in a residential zone.

The brief added that the area is primarily devoted to "multiple residential and commercial use," rather than to the limited business use for which it is zoned.

In a hearing April 21, Bonadies asked the Board of Adjustment for a permit to build a 24-unit apartment project. He presented a petition favoring the permit signed by a majority of the neighbors, and no objectors were present.

The request was referred to the Planning Board, the brief continued, and that group recommended its approval unanimously on May 12. It was then recommended by the Board of Adjustment May 19, with approval for 16 one-bedroom units and eight two-bedroom units. Conditions included a sanitary sewer connection to the Morris ave. sewer line, as well as a storage room for use by tenants.

The Township Committee heard the application on June 9, and on June 23 returned the matter to the Board of Adjustment. The Committee advised several changes. These would have limited the development to only the lot on Morris ave., reduced the number of units to 20, deleted plans for a central corridor, required a rear entrance for each apartment and required a laundry room.

The Board of Adjustment on July 21 recommended approval for all three lots concerned, but reduced the number of units from 24 to 20, dropped the central hall and required a private entrance for each four units, as well as rear entrances.

The variance was then approved by the Township Committee on July 21, with the project limited to 20 one-bedroom units, and with provisions for private entrances for each four units and for rear entrances and for rooms for storage and laundry.

The variance was then approved by the Township Committee on July 21, with the project limited to 20 one-bedroom units, and with provisions for private entrances for each four units and for rear entrances and for rooms for storage and laundry.

The Celiann brief, as filed, noted that the township ordinance limits garden apartments to 10 units per acre. It added that Gen. Greene Village has 21 per acre, Towne House 17 per acre and other recent permits are for 17 or 18 per acre.

The brief also noted that the ordinance contains no reference to the number of bedrooms or to the layout of buildings. On this basis, the Celiann brief charged that the Township Committee's advice in returning the application to the Board of Adjustment June 23 had imposed "illegal conditions."

Recommendation of these conditions by the Board of Adjustment, the brief added, was thus "arbitrary, capricious and illegal."

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FRESH BONELESS (Shoulder Butt)

Super-Right - Vacuum Packed - Your Choice  
**READY-TO-EAT MEATS**  
Liverwurst 3 oz. 79¢  
Bologna, Picie & Pimento  
Plain Loaf or Olive Loaf

In Meat Department!  
**MEL-O-BIT SLICED CHEESE**  
Swiss, White or Colored American lb. 55¢  
Pasteurized Process

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**HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 5 1 lb. 99¢  
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**DEL MONTE CORN** Golden Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed 3 12 oz. 49¢  
**FRUIT DRINK** Pineapple-Grapefruit A&P Brand 3 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. 79¢  
**T.V. DINNERS** Swanson, Quick-Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey 2 reg. pkgs. 99¢  
**A&P ORANGE JUICE** Quick Frozen 2 12 oz. 89¢

**LIBBY LEMONADE** Quick-Frozen All Varieties 10 6 oz. cans 89¢  
**MORTON POT PIES** Quick-Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey 6 6 oz. pkgs. 95¢

**V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE** Refreshing Trypt 3 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. 100¢  
**BROADCAST CORNED HASH** Heat 'n Serve 3 1 1/2 oz. cans 100¢  
**DEL MONTE PEACHES** Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 3 1 lb. 13 oz. cans 79¢  
**LIBBY'S PEACHES** Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 3 1 lb. 13 oz. cans 79¢  
**CUT-RITE WAX PAPER** Keeps Food Fresh 2 125 ft. rolls 49¢  
**COMET CLEANSER** With Bichlorin 2 14 oz. cans 29¢

Boneless - NONE HIGHER!

**Brisket Beef** 89¢  
Center Cuts - NONE HIGHER! Thick or Thin 99¢  
NONE HIGHER!  
**Pork Chops** 99¢  
**Sauerkraut** 1 lb. 15¢ 2 lb. 29¢  
"Super-Right" - Quality Beef  
**Ground Chuck** NONE HIGHER! 69¢  
Sau-Sea Brand  
**Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4 oz. jars 89¢  
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**McINTOSH APPLES** All Purpose NONE HIGHER! 3 lb. bag 39¢  
**GOLDEN CORN** Sweet NONE HIGHER! 10 ears 35¢  
Golden Ripeness - NONE HIGHER!  
**Yellow Bananas** 2 lbs. 29¢  
Italian Freestone  
**Purple Plums** None Higher! lb. 10¢  
**Nectarines** Large Size None Higher! 2 lbs. 35¢  
**Grapes** SEEDLESS - None Higher! 2 lbs. 39¢  
**Lettuce** ICEBERG - Western large head None Higher! 25¢  
**Tomatoes** Large Size ch. None Higher! 3 to 4 19¢  
**Potatoes** Eastern - U.S. No. 1 Grade A 20 lb. bag 89¢

**More Grocery Buys!**

**Iona Tomatoes** NEW PACK 2 1 lb. cans 29¢  
**Greenwoods Red Cabbage** 2 1 lb. 45¢  
**Pope Tomatoes** Imported Italian With Basil 1 lb. 1 oz. can 29¢  
**Ragu** Plain Sauce 18 1/2 oz. jar 39¢  
**Chef Boy-ar-dee Ravioli** Beef 18 1/2 oz. jar 29¢  
**Chef Boy-ar-dee** SPAGHETTI and MEATSAUCE 18 1/2 oz. jar 27¢  
**Chef Boy-ar-dee Beefaroni** 18 1/2 oz. jar 27¢

**FRESH WHITE EGGS**

Large-Grade A Sunnybrook Brand 1 doz. 59¢

**Jane Parker BLUEBERRY PIE**

Big, juicy and sweet blueberries... baked to perfection in a crust that's light and delicious! Top with ice cream and enjoy it even more!

55¢  
All Flavors  
Ice Cream  
CRESTMONT 1/2 gal. 79¢  
MARVEL 1/2 gal. 59¢  
Reg. 8" Size - 1 lb. 8 oz.

**Oreo Cookies** NABISCO 1 lb. 45¢  
**Krispy Crackers** Sunshine 1 lb. 29¢

**WONDERFOIL** ALUMINUM WRAP 12 inch width - 75 ft. roll 59¢

**Chock Full O' Nuts** All Method 1 lb. 99¢  
**Instant Dry Milk** Grind Coffee can White House 2 lb. 89¢  
Non-Fat 12 qt. size oz. pkg.

**Rinso Blue** For the Family Wash With 10c 3 lb. 7oz. 67¢ off label

**Colgate's Ad** With 15c off label 3 lb. 7oz. 62¢

**Wisk Liquid Detergent** liquid all plastic 73¢

**A&P's DAIRY BUYS!**

**SHARP CHEDDAR** N.Y. State Cheese lb. 69¢

**Sliced Swiss** Domestic Cheese lb. 65¢  
**Cream Cheese** Victory 8 oz. 27¢  
**Gottage Cheese** Pasteurized Pinnacle 7 lb. cup 45¢

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**Kitchen Charm Wax Paper** 100 ft. roll 20¢  
**Marcal Paper Handkerchiefs** 4 pkgs. 27¢  
**Marcal Toilet Tissue** All Colors 4 rolls 37¢  
**Noxon Polish** All Purpose 12 oz. 39¢  
**Johnson's Pledge** 7 oz. 79¢  
**Bonnie Fluff** FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 gal. 69¢  
**Fels Liquid Detergent** 12 oz. 1 pt. 4 oz. 50¢  
**Fels Instant Granules** 5c off 1 lb. 4 1/2 28¢

**Palmolive Rapid Shave** Special This Week! 11 oz. 79¢  
SAVE 10¢

**Sweetheart Soap** Buy 3 at Reg. - Get 1 bar for 1c 4 reg. 30¢ 4 bath bars 45¢

**Trend Liquid Detergent** 2 12 fl. oz. plastic 59¢

**Active All** Controlled Suds Condensed 3 lb. 1 oz. 77¢  
**Fluffy All** For Automatic Washers 3 lb. 77¢  
**Good Luck Margarine** 1 lb. 29¢  
**Rose Lotion Vel** For Dishes 1 pt. 4 fl. oz. plastic 62¢  
**Trend** For Dishes and Fine Fabrics Banded Together 2 12 1/2 oz. plastic 39¢

Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 12th 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.

# 'Heart's Delight' Thin Paper Mill Comedy

BY WILLIAM H. BRUCKER

"Heart's Delight", now on the boards at the Paper Mill Playhouse, is an exceedingly light comedy that fails to make a promise in the first act and remains as unfulfilling as play's end. The Charles Robinson opus is listed as a comedy of romance, but there isn't a tingle in its tawdriness, and the situation comedy stretches to the thinness of a

strudel, but alas has none of its flakiness.

Michael Renne plays Mark Rollman, professor of history at a New England college. The professor is ready to embark on a sabbatical, but his wife, Adele, played by Parker McCormick, wouldn't think of leaving her garden-riding for the Sorbonne and Heidelberg. There lies the crashing reason for her demise, and the consequent puns and one-sentence jokes about compost and gladiolus bulbs.

Mr. Renne fails to convey as a serious-minded murderer who wants to trip lightly from murder to murder with the innocence of a Bobby Clark or a Zero Mostel. His urbane looks and stolid expressions

hardly lend themselves to a role which could have been better met with a combination of halcyon British strokes and the wisest dross.

Herein is the rub, for this play is just a step or two above the burlesque skits that employed the same techniques of kill and tell, yet took itself seriously.

Miss McCormick is much more convincing as the pathetic horticulturalist. She was loose and plant and a legitimate pain in the neck. Most able was Hiram Sherman as Professor Hiram Gage, full professor of English and next door neighbor

to the Rodmans. He is hard at work on the "w's" for a forthcoming dictionary and would become an Hercule Poirot—if it weren't for his wife Edith, also admirably done by Nan Martin, who parleys bingo and a peep into the comedy peak of the evening.

Stuart Germain is Kramer, the postman who twangs his way through dry spells and

mal deliveries, rithesses the chemistry of compost, and also ends up as one of its ingredients. Gilbert Gardner and E. J. Penker provide the college-type love interest with what term papers, fraternity pins and healthy and lusty attitudes. Brian Shaw is the director, and the evening set is by Robert F. Williams.

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## RELIGIOUS UNIT PLANS LUNCHEON

The Christ Child Society of Summit in a special meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fuller in Short Hills, concluded final arrangements for its annual luncheon and bridge party to be held at the Cranial, Millburn, on Oct. 5.

The party will include a fashion show conducted by Miss Nellie of Summit and using as models members of the society and their children. A "Gift Fair" added this year to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the society will feature Christmas shopping. These will include baskets for dolls, felt pillows, read birds for Christmas trees, gourmet foods and many surprises, all beautifully wrapped in Christmas trimmings.

## 28 Classes Slated For Art Center

Classes at the Summit Art Center will begin Monday, Sept. 21, with 28 classes scheduled for the morning and afternoon sessions. A program of children's classes is planned at school hours and Saturday mornings.

Classes are offered in oil or watercolor painting, drawing, wood engraving, print-making, and sculpture. Basic introductory courses are planned where the individual may progress at his own rate of speed.

An instructor from Japan, Missu Kawachi, will teach oil painting on Fridays. He has studied at Kanto Gakuin University in Yokohama and the Nouvelle Ecole de Tokyo. He is a member of the Japanese Young Artists and the Japanese Artists Association.

Work by members of the Art Center are on exhibit at the Summit Trust Co. through Friday, Sept. 18, and another exhibit will be shown Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Trailside Museum.

## LODGE FEATURES SPECIAL LECTURE BY PSYCHIATRIST

"What to Do until the Psychiatrist Comes" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Murray Banks before the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ansh. Sid Pillar is program chairman, and Otto Granick is lodge president.

A clinical psychologist, Dr. Banks has been professor of psychology at Long Island University and chairman of the psychology department at Pace College. He has taught at colleges throughout the country. Dr. Banks holds degrees from New York and Columbia universities, and he studied clinical psychology at Bellevue Hospital. He is known as a syndicated columnist and marriage counselor. His books include "How to Live with Yourself," "Things My Mother Never Told Me," "How to Overcome an Inferiority Complex," and "What to Do until the Psychiatrist Comes."

## Walsh Named To Job As Account Executive

Hertz, Noumark and Warner have announced the association of Arthur Walsh as an account executive in their Newark office at 25 Academy st.

Walsh resides with his wife Merle at 23 Shelby rd., Springfield, N. J. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Walsh attended Albert College, as well as the New York Institute of Finance.

## OPENING SESSION FOR CHURCH UNIT

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its opening meeting of the season on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

The film, "The Land Called New Jersey," produced by the Humble Oil and Refining Co., will be shown. Plans for the coming rampage sale on Sept. 24 will be made. Mrs. George Cassano, president, will preside over the business portion of the meeting, and the program will be presented by Mrs. John Bauer, program chairman.

## Springfield Scholar Named To Dean's List

Diane J. Roberts of 23 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Montclair State College, Montclair, for the semester ending in June. She is a sophomore majoring in English.

In order to achieve Dean's List honors, a student must have attained an average of 3.5 or better for full-time work of at least 12 semester-hours in the regular undergraduate division.

## License Revoked For Broken Pane

A Springfield youth was fined \$30, and his license was taken for three months in Mountain-side Municipal Court last week for maliciously breaking the windshield of another motorist's vehicle.

The defendant, Steven Garris, 18, of 27 S. Derby rd., Springfield, appeared Sept. 2 before Magistrate James Bauer on complaint of William N. Butler of Berkeley Heights.

An attorney retained by Butler advised the court that his client and others had been the object of threats by teenage friends of Garris in an effort to have Butler drop the charge. The attorney said the threats had been "extensive" to the point that one witness was afraid to testify, even though he had been served with a subpoena.

The complaint was filed June 20, an aide lawyer contended that the threats had continued into this month. The magistrate noted that the offense had occurred on a public highway.



LEE R. BARNES

## Barnes Is Named Chevrolet Dealer For Summit Area

Announcement has been made by Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation of the appointment of Barnes Chevrolet, Inc., Summit, as factory authorized Chevrolet dealer.

Lee R. Barnes, president of the new dealership, will be assisted by James Crosby, who will serve as general manager. Charles Ulrich has been named service manager.

The newly completed Barnes Chevrolet 40,000 sq. ft. showroom and service facilities are designed to offer all automotive sales and service facilities under one roof. Located on a hillside near the center of town, Barnes Chevrolet utilized the hillside construction concept.

The service and parts departments are sited at ground-level at the rear of the building, with the sales and body-shop facilities situated on the ground level at the front. A used car department, named "the used car lot in the sky," is located on the roof area.

## Mrs. Drake, 73, Former Resident

Mrs. Edith Knoller Drake of 30 Rector st., Millburn—who died Sept. 3 at the age of 73, was the wife of J. Wesley Drake. Mrs. Drake lived in Springfield as a child before moving to Millburn 66 years ago. She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jenn Kirby of Fynson Lakes and Mrs. Muriel Brown of Bedford, a brother, C. Fred Knoller of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and seven grandchildren. The Rev. Elliott Lindley conducted services Saturday at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Millburn.

## Rutgers School Awards Master's To N. P. Muller

Norman P. Muller of 58 Henshaw ave., Springfield, has completed a 14-month program at the Rutgers University School of Business leading to a master of business administration degree with specialization in public accounting.

Muller, who received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, is one of 47 liberal arts college graduates who entered the New Jersey State University program in June, 1963. The aim of the Rutgers program, now in its ninth year, is to provide liberal arts majors with professional education to prepare for public accounting careers.

The program includes a seven-week internship with a national firm. Regular classroom instruction is supplemented with special seminars conducted by participants in leading certified public accounting firms in the New York metropolitan area.

## SISTERHOOD PLANS INITIAL MEETING

Mrs. Rudy Bamberger, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ansh, announced this week that the group will hold its first meeting of the season at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Temple.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Leon, president of the Northern New Jersey Branch, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, will be the guest speaker.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Sam Greenfield featuring Chazam Israel Weisman, accompanied by Mrs. Seymour Green. Members and prospective members have been invited to the program.

## P. S. Honors Harback

A Springfield resident was among 30 employees of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. honored for completing 25 years of service this month. He is Edward Harback of 51 Evergreen ave. Harback is an appliance specialist in the Newark gas distribution department. He was presented with a gold service emblem.

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**General Electric BUILT-IN THORO WASH DISHWASHER**  
Priced Low At \$198  
Dishwashing is easy as ABC! No hand rinsing or hand scraping! No screens to clean! Washes, rinses, dries 15" full table settings.  
Just-a-push-of-a-button-and-G-E's-new-THORO-WASH goes after grimy dishes—pots and pans, too—with a vigorous Multi-Level washing action... gives sparkling clean results. No after clean-up. Soft food particles are liquefied and whisked down Flushaway Drain. Automatic reset detergent dispenser included.

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See the film "Catch the Dirt... the Oven Cleans Itself." All the scrubbing and wiping you do is ON and OFF!  
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\$178  
G.E.'s Famous Filter-Flo Washing Action Recirculates Wash Water, Removes Lint, Fuzz!  
Just touch a key, turn a dial and this new G-E washer is ready to launder a big family load of clothes truly clean. The non-clogging, moving filter also dissolves and evenly dispenses detergent throughout the wash load. Thanks to the damp-dry spin, many pieces are dry enough to iron when taken from washer. Has safety lid switch and extra large pump, and is counter-high, counter-deep. True porcelain cover, lid, washbasket and tub.  
NO DOWN PAYMENT! Easy Terms!

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THORO WASH Portable Washes 12 Settings Sparkling Clean!  
LOW PRICED at \$128  
Slides on wheels. Has Flushaway Drain which liquefies food particles and pumps them away. "Handis-Up" silverware basket, white countertop, Vinyl-cushioned interior. Needs no installation.  
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"SECONDS" FINEST DECORATIVE FABRICS  
Upholstery \$2.95-\$5.50 Handprints \$1.50-\$3.25  
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HOURS: Daily 9 to 9; Saturday Till 6



### CARD PARTY SET BY LADIES' GROUP FOR REPUBLICANS

Plans for the "Pink Elephant" card party to be held by the Springfield Republican Club Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home were completed at a committee meeting last week at the home of Mrs. William Kozak.

### Suburban Deborah League Schedules Fashion Show

The first regular board meeting of the new season for Suburban Deborah League will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Rose of Millburn. Mrs. Rose, program vice-president, has planned a fashion show to be presented by Stan Sommer of Union for the Sept. 22 regular meeting, at which time a 25-week dress club will start.

Sept. 21-25 will be Suburban Deborah Tag Week in Springfield. Information is available from Mrs. Marion Goldberg of Lakewood, DR 6-7162.

### BROCHURE TELLS FALL ACTIVITIES AT SUMMIT YWCA

The fall programs of classes, clubs and special activities have been announced by the Summit YWCA in brochures mailed to more than 4,000 persons in the area.

Listed in the brochure are adult classes, most of which begin between Monday and early October. Included are creative arts (drawing, painting and water color), language classes in French for beginners, conversational French, Spanish, beginning and advanced, and English for non-English-speaking people.

Musical and dance enthusiasts may choose from a variety of programs, including guitar, popular piano and modern dance. Classes will be held in bridge, homemaking, physical education and politics.

In addition a feature of the YWCA program is the meeting of the YWCA Thoughtists, scheduled for Wednesdays at 8:15. The Thoughtists is a group of young women under 40 who meet regularly on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month for lively discussions, debates, panels and timely topics.

The policy of the group is to elect officers for a two-month period so that each member may have an opportunity to develop leadership ability by planning programs.

### MISSION GROUP PLANS MEETING

The Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. James E. Lindsley, pastor, will preside. The program will include a devotion, a prayer, a song and a message. The meeting will be held in the church at 1100 Westfield St., Westfield.

### Janukowicz Set To Enter Lehigh

John B. Janukowicz of Springfield is among the 800 freshmen who will enter Lehigh University this week. Freshman orientation activities will begin on Saturday, and classes will get underway next Thursday.

### FOOTHILL CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT NOON TODAY

The Foothill Club of Mountaintop will hold its first fall meeting today at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountaintop Inn. Members will participate in a game entitled "Getting to Know You," according to Mrs. John Suski, program chairman.

### DELEGATES SENT BY LEGION UNITS TO N. J. PARLEY

Delegates from Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, and its Auxiliary will take part in the state convention today to Saturday at Wildwood. The two groups plan to install new officers on Sept. 26.

Rotary officers of the two groups are Fred Rutz, commander, and Mrs. Ruth Van Arsdale, president. Don Schwartz and Bob Dougherty are chairmen for the annual Veterans Day dance to be held in November.

New members initiated by the Legionaires this summer included Douglas Mattice, Allan Dembitz, Manus Corrigan, Gerald Cohen and Ed Stallins. Mattice was the 20th new member to be enrolled by Frank Sammond.

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### CHI OMEGA GROUP WILL HOLD PICNIC

The "Night Owls" of Chi Omega Sorority will open the season with a picnic Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Guinivan, 43 Elkwood Ave., New Providence.

### WOMAN'S GROUP PLANS PROGRAM

"New Look for Old Treasures" will be the theme of the American Home Department of the Mountaintop Woman's Club at its first season session Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Sandler and Worth on Rt. 22.

### Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Sundays - 8 Holy Communion, and 10 Morning Prayer (Family Service), Holy Communion first Sundays. Tuesdays - 9:00, Holy Communion.

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MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER. Monday - English muffin pizza, tossed salad, choice of fruit, milk.

REGIONAL ADULT SCHOOL at JONATHAN DAYTON in SPRINGFIELD. Announces Registration on Tues. & Wed., Sept. 22 & 23.

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## August Was Fickle High, Low Records Set

August was a record-breaking month weatherwise, according to Harold Duffon, meteorologist at Union Junior College Meteorological Station in Cranford.

In his monthly report to the U. S. Weather Bureau, Duffon reported that new record maximum and minimum temperatures were recorded last month, as well as the lowest rainfall on record for an August since the UJC station was opened Jan. 1, 1900.

The maximum temperature of 82 degrees was recorded Aug. 22, while the minimum mercury reading of 47 degrees was set Aug. 15. The average temperature for the month was 71.2 degrees, as compared with an estimated normal average

temperature of 71.9 degrees. The average maximum temperature was 82.9 degrees, and the average minimum was 59.4 degrees.

The maximum temperature reached 80 degrees or higher on three days, and 85 degrees or higher on 11 days, while the minimum temperature fell below 60 degrees on 17 days, and below 50 degrees on three days.

August 23 and 31 were the warmest days with an average temperature of 80 degrees, while August 10, 14 and 15 were the coolest days with an average temperature of 62 degrees.

Precipitation in August totaled only .48 inches, as compared with an estimated normal

rainfall in August of 3.06 inches. Rainfall of .91 inches or more was recorded on only four days during the month, while the greatest rainfall in a 24-hour period was .10 Aug. 18 and 19. Only rainfall of .37 inches in October, 1963, was less than the .48 inches recorded in August at the UJC station.

The 48 inches of rainfall compares with 194 inches last year, 6.16 inches in 1962, 4.27 inches in 1961, and 2.33 inches in 1960. Precipitation in 1964 through Aug. 31 total 27.70 inches, which compares with 10.76 inches last year, 30.11 inches in 1962, 35.60 inches in 1961, and 29.90 inches in 1960.

A severe thunderstorm was recorded on Aug. 18. It brought high winds and damage to property as well as considerable damage by lightning. During the month, there were eight clear days, 15 partly cloudy days and eight cloudy days.

## NYU President Slated For Oct. 15 Address

Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, will be the guest speaker at Union College's annual Founders Day lecture Oct. 15, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president of the Cranford School.

Founders Day is celebrated annually to mark the founding of Union College in 1862. Dr. Hester will be the guest speaker at the annual Founders Day lecture Oct. 15, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president of the Cranford School.

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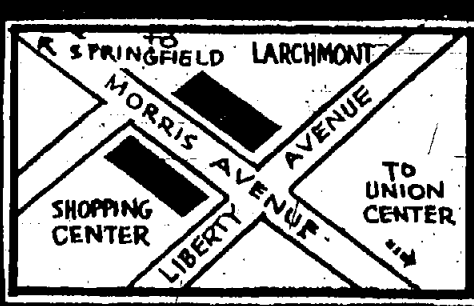
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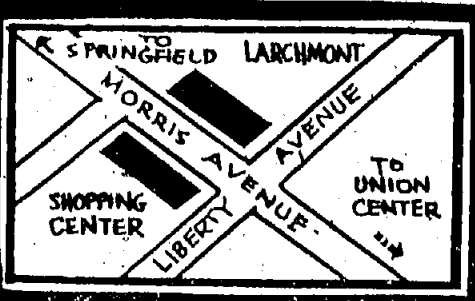
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# LARCHMONT

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**Springfield Navy Man Is Stationed In Cuba**  
 GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA  
 William A. Sedlak, aviation USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sedlak of 180 South Plainfield ave., Springfield, N.J., is a crewmember of Utility Squadron 10 based at the Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay Cuba. The squadron flies mail to ships training in the Guantanamo Bay area.

## Leader Of PBA Hits 'Policy Of Dilution'

John Baber, president of the Springfield Local, Patrolman's Benevolent Association, this week expressed his group's support of a recent editorial printed in the Advocate, newspaper of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark.

The article was critical of recent court decisions which were seen as lessening the effectiveness of police in protecting the public from criminals.

Text of the statement follows: "Sobriety-minded citizens and many thoughtful lawyers today are concerned about the deteriorating effectiveness of the policeman's role in protecting the public. The spiraling crime rate, augmented by racial riots and violence, has multiplied normal police problems.

"Police departments may suffer from inadequacies in the number and quality of personnel, but their most serious handicap today is a demoralizing spirit of futility in enforcing law because the courts maintain a policy of dilution and dismissal of legal sanctions.

"Superior Court Judge William G. Long of Seattle, a national authority on law-enforcement,

explained the causes of our crime explosion and lawlessness in an interview published in U.S. News and World Report, April 20, 1964. He said the courts to a large degree are responsible for the present situation. Judges are hypertechical in behalf of the criminal, and for fear of convicting an innocent man they let 99 guilty walk over everybody.

He believes also that social workers and psychologists and a lot of judges are dealing superficially with the evil.

There seems to be an open conflict between the objectives of the police and those of the courts. The police concentrate on protecting the public, but the courts seem to be more interested in protecting the lawbreaker.

The leniency of courts has become an incentive to lawless license. Fear of punishment as a deterrent to crime has ceased to exist. Justice has become soft and the rule of law is not respected. Suspended sentences are substituted for punitive jail terms. This is the trend today.

"Civil disobedience is erupting everywhere in violence with hoodlums causing bloody riots, assaults, stabbing, and looting.

While the lawyers argue over constitutional rights and the justification of civil disobedience, the cop on the street is assaulted with rocks, bottles, Molotov cocktails, and bullets. If his function in making arrests is frustrated by court procedures, then we face anarchy.

"No one is going to argue against the Bill of Rights and our courts' stubborn defense of men's rights, even evil men. But if the primary objective in the administration of justice is to be leniency for criminals and rioters, then the protection of society becomes secondary, and the courts have forfeited their main responsibility."



**SUMMER TECHNICAL TRAINING** — Charles Cameron of Springfield, a student at Newark College of Engineering, has been employed as a lab operator this summer by Kemper Insurance Company. Cameron sets up and operates many types of IBM machines and wires the accounting machine or calculating punch from diagrams. Kemper Insurance is one of more than 100 participants that cooperate in NCE's professional development program and provide technical summer jobs for outstanding engineering students.

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### Students Receive On-Spot Training For Engineering

Two students from Springfield, enrolled at Newark College of Engineering, are among 20 students who participated in NCE's professional development program this summer.

The program is designed to give students the chance to experience actual job situations under conditions similar to those they will encounter after graduation.

Those from Springfield taking part in the program and the companies with which they worked are: Charles Cameron, 15 Tower dr., lab operator with Kemper Insurance Co., and Donald Dyorak, 27 Aivin-ter, engineer associate with Western Electric Co.

To qualify for the program, students must have maintained a 3.0 average (out of a possible 4.0) during both semesters of the academic year.

### Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

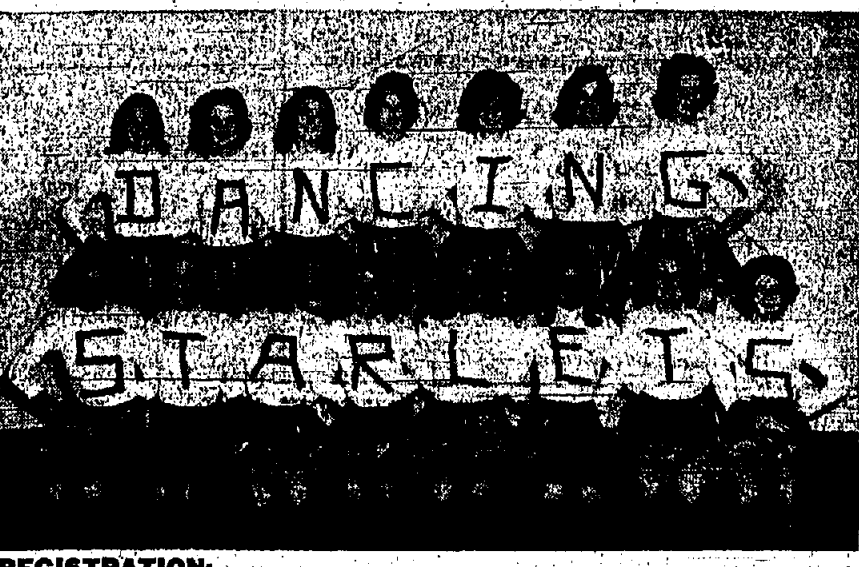
dition to Mixer, were engineers from the county government, from the county Park Commission and from Union township.

Three separate jobs are involved in the project — the county is to build the bridge on property owned by the county Park Commission. The two municipalities involved are responsible for road construction on their respective sides of the stream.

The county has set aside \$200,000 to finance its share of the work. Road work is expected to cost each municipality between \$50,000 and \$75,000 each. The realignment and widening of Milltown rd. is expected to minimize traffic hazards. The narrow, curving road has been the scene of numerous accidents over the years.

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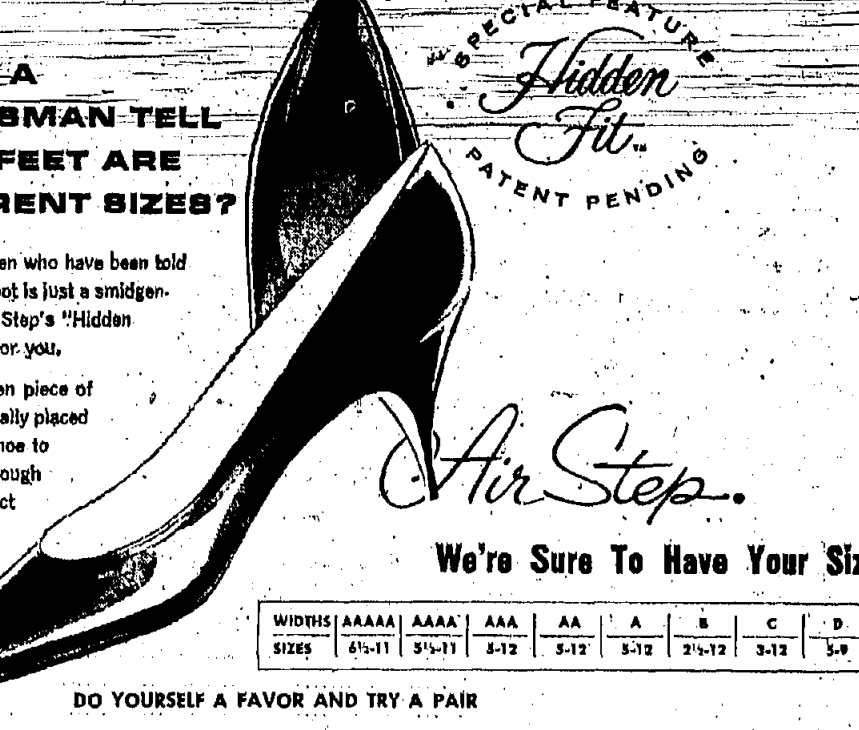
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**BOTH HANDS**  
Steering a car with both hands is still one of the best techniques to avoid traffic troubles, says the Allstate Motor Club. One hand on the wheel cuts steering control almost in half, often making it impossible to dodge unexpected hazards.

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# THE FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Editorial Association Round the World Newspaper Study Mission

By TRUDINA HOWARD

**Number 23 INTO INDIA**  
India was everything it was cracked up to be. It was dirty, hot, starving, sad and beautiful. Two things I remember most are the beautiful Taj Mahal and the beautiful smiles of the people. Two facts I remember most are: firstly, that it begins to rain in the Madras area on July 17 with about 95 degrees temperature or more continuing every day for THREE MONTHS until the walls of the buildings are literal waterfalls and hair falls out in hunks because of the humidity, and secondly, that an American woman I met in Madras was going to live in all this, only worse — in the middle of the jungle for five years. Actually there are many things to remember about India. I saw it and I was glad to have the opportunity to see it, but I do not want to go back, yet. Someone once said to me, "You don't want to go to India. I've been there." So I say to you, "You don't want to go to India. I've been there." What I really am saying is that it is a stark land. It will make you cry inside. There is such poverty, such deformity, such starving, such pitifully thin animals, that your heart will break if you see it. There is also great beauty, though, and that will make your heart sing.

**OUR INDIAN JOURNEY** began in Madras on the southeast coast of India in the "lake country." It is called the "lake country" with quotes, because the area is pocked-marked with small, shallow lakes that are mainly formed by the rainy monsoon season and then almost wiped out by the dry season. From Madras we flew to the center to Madurai but on the way the plane made one stop. The paper I was looking at said "Trichinopoly" but the airport sign said "Trichirappoli" and it wasn't a disease. It was the stop we made, and it was a fairly big town. We stayed overnight at Madurai in a big house-lodge called the English Club because there was no hotel, only, believe it or not, a motel. We saw one of the largest and most lavish of Hindu temples in all India here in Madurai, and some of the biggest little big-gars. Huge, golden-towered, jeweled statues and ornate carvings graced the building, and right in front, little, ragged, Indian girls with longed and knotted hair, which surely had never seen a comb, but which was REW—begged and begged. After a day at Madurai we drove about 90 miles further and about 2,400 feet higher, to Thekkady and a huge man-made lake—that was a satirical area for viewing animals from a boat. In the middle of this wilderness, in a lakoside hotel run by the state tourist department, we not only had some of the best curries you could ever want, but some of the best soup, mashed potatoes, steak, peas and apple pie. After a day at this hotel called the Aranya Nivas, and a "safari" on this lake called Periyar, we left in a caravan of American made cars called Pontiac, Chevrolet and Ford. We rode two persons and a driver to a car, and went 135 miles more down—to the city of Cochin, in the much-in-the news state of Kerala. Cochin is located on the opposite coast from Madras, on

the southwest side, and was having, of all things, a Rotary convention on the days we were there. From Cochin we flew back, via Colombo and Bangalore, all the way to Madras. No cars this time. At Madras we caught another plane to get to Delhi and New Delhi, a thousand or more miles to the north. From Delhi we flew 127 miles south to Agra to see the Taj and then drove back over a 100-mile, two-lane, four-lane, but well paved highway, to Delhi. Delhi was our last stop in India, for from there we flew away to Pakistan. All our flights in India were on Indian Airlines. It is a well-equipped airline flying Viscounts and Friendships and other new aircraft. It has a good reputation for safety; their hostesses are efficient in their work and beautiful in their sari, but I think their real flair is for stoneliness. As we were flying from Madras to Madurai, a funny funny thing happened on the way. The pilot sat on the floor of the service cabin reading a newspaper and the co-pilot sat in a seat in the passenger section talking to someone. — all in the same 15 minutes. It shook me just a little, but it didn't bother the crew. And we got to Trichirappoli, on time.

**BUT TO BEGIN** at the beginning, we must go back to Madras. Madras is a big city with a lot of mosquitos and a lot of humidity index. It was hotter than you can expect any place to be in February. (Except Cochin which was even hotter.) Madras at least had good air conditioning in the hotel rooms and voluptuous mosquito netting around the beds and good services. I had my hair done there in the beauty shop, and it was strictly on the recommendation of that brave American woman who was going to live in the jungle. "If you don't do anything else in Madras," she said, "and even if you don't need it, go have your hair done here." So I did. Unbelievably, everything in the beauty shop was just as it is here, driers, curlers, chairs, American products, etc.—except the shampoo set-up. That, at least, was different. Instead of leaning back, you had to sit forward bending over a sink with a towel to shield your eyes.

# Bloomfield College Adds To Staff

Bloomfield College has added 14 new instructors to its faculty this fall, according to its dean, Dr. Ralph N. Calkins. They include:

Lawrence Chase, graduate of Westminster (Pa.) College, and the University of Delaware, will be an instructor in history. James K. Demetrius, graduate of Brooklyn College and Columbia University, will be assistant professor of Spanish. Donald L. Eshemann, instructor in art history, is a graduate of Rutgers University, New York University, and has been a research scholar at Germanisches National Museum, Nuremberg, Germany. Max T. Johns, assistant professor of economics, is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Dr. George E. Mize, associate professor of English, is a graduate of the University of Texas and New York University. Albert R. Murphy, instructor in biology, is a graduate of Antioch College and also studied at Rutgers University. Miss Joan E. Myers, instructor in biology, is a graduate of Gettysburg College and the University of Pennsylvania. Paul E. Nagel, lecturer in mathematics, is a graduate of Bloomfield College and also studied at Rutgers University. James O. Sampel, lecturer in secondary education, is a graduate of Rutgers University and Montclair State College. William N. Simon, assistant professor of physics, is a graduate of the University of Colorado and has studied at Fontainebleau, France, and at New York University. William W. Snapp, assistant professor of English, was formerly on the faculty of Bloomfield College. He is a graduate of Knox College and the University of Southern California. Mrs. Anne R. Welch will be a part-time lecturer in history.

# OPEN ROAD?

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Fully Accredited  
Evening Session  
Undergraduate Majors offered in — Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, English, History, Psychology, Religion and Sociology.  
Applications are now being received for the Fall Semester. Registration will be held in Knox Hall from 7 to 9:30 on Monday and Tuesday, September 14 and 15.  
Write Director of Admissions, Evening Session, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, New Jersey, or call Pilgrim 8-4100

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**PIANO TEACHING CITATIONS GAINED BY MRS. HOERNIG**  
Mrs. Hazel Hoernig will begin her 11th year of piano teaching at her studio, 2795 Spruce St., Union on Monday. She is certified by the Interstate Music Teachers Council.  
Mrs. Hoernig recently was cited by the New Jersey Music and Arts Magazine for the high ratings of several of her students who participated in the annual student auditions. She was one of the winners of the National Guild of Piano Teachers Biennial Recording Contest.  
Mrs. Hoernig, who studied at New York University and with leading private teachers, formerly taught in Newark.  
c/o Easton Engineering Co.  
5-7 Second Line Beach  
Madras, I., India.  
Next: India Continued.

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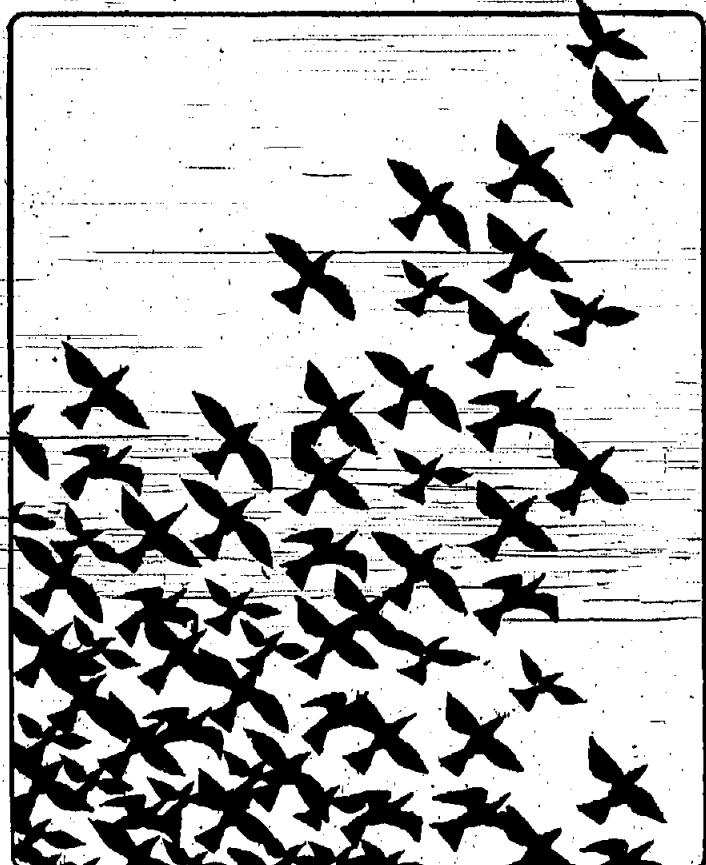
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**Classes To Begin At Review Center**  
The College Review Center announced this week it is now accepting registrations from high school students who wish to prepare for the College Board Examinations to be given in December and January. For the coming semester, the Center is offering review courses on Wednesday and Friday afternoons as well as on Saturday mornings.

The ten-session Saturday course, meeting from 9 a.m. to noon, will start on Oct. 3. The Wednesday and Friday courses, also ten sessions, will begin on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. The weekday classes will be held after regular school hours from 4 to 6:15 p.m.  
This marks the seventh year of the existence of this coaching school which has its primary objective—the preparation of students for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S. A. T.) of the College Entrance Examination Board. The Center will again conduct its classes at Main Street in Orange. Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling REDWOOD 1-3995 or Center 9-3114.

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**COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS**  
Courses Begin Soon  
**BASIC MATH AND VERBAL SKILLS**  
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MRS. LILLIAN GUSHIN

# Their Teacher Left To Join 'Campus School' -- So Unhappy Tots Got A Letter From Principal

By BARBARA GIBBONS

When some fourth graders at Sandmeier School in Springfield heard that Mrs. Gushin wasn't going to be their teacher, they cried. Others sent their mothers to the phone to verify the rumor with the school.

The youngsters and their parents were so upset that Principal William C. Fallon sat down and wrote each youngster a letter explaining that Mrs. Gushin had been tapped to teach in Newark State College's ultra-modern "Campus School" which opens today in Union.

Wrote Fallon: "I know how disappointed you must be in receiving this news since Mrs. Gushin is an excellent teacher and loved by everyone at Sandmeier School. But perhaps we can look at this from an unselfish standpoint and can consider the fact that in her new position Mrs. Gushin will be in contact with many more young people at the college and as a result an ever-increasing number of people will benefit from her friendly influence and mastery teaching."

It was her "masterly teaching" that brought Mrs. Lillian Gushin of 441 W. Fourth ave., Roselle, to Newark State College's faculty of "master teachers." She didn't apply for a teaching job at the campus "dream school" talent scouts from the college sought her out. Invited to join the campus faculty, Mrs. Gushin thought a long-time before handing in her resignation to the Springfield School Board. She had

been very happy during her 10 years there.

What is it about Mrs. Gushin that makes her a "master teacher" that prompts a college to seek her out, that causes students to cry at the thought of losing her and inspires a principal to give each child a personal explanation?

Modest and unassuming, Mrs. Gushin is obviously uncomfortable about the term "master teacher." She's touched and flattered by all the fuss her leaving has created, but sincerely doesn't understand why — nor does she understand why the campus sought her out as an addition to its faculty.

"I enjoy teaching. I think it's important, and I try to do my best, that's all."

But there's obviously a good deal more to her skill than that, and the qualities that make her unique come through as Mrs. Gushin begins to amplify her ideas about school and schooling.

**ON LEARNING** — "What youngsters learn in the lower grades may not be as important as the discovery that learning is fun... and it doesn't really have anything to do with I. Q. scores. Discovery is always fun, no matter what your academic ability."

**ON CREATIVITY** — "Everyone is born creative; but society, abetted by the schools, tends to stifle it in the name of learning and adjustment."

The process begins—the first time a youngster keeps a suggestion to himself because someone might think it's foolish.

"Learning itself can be an incentive. We get inhibited by the rules that we forget what we wanted to say. I have an antidote—I encourage my youngsters to keep a notebook of observations on anything that inspires them, to write down their thoughts without any regard to spelling, punctuation and grammatical construction. What marvelous imaginations they have!"

**ON THE COLLEGE PANIC** — "We had parents of second graders anxiously ask me if their tots were 'college material.' It's gotten so out of hand that the pendulum has to swing back towards more realistic educational goals for our children. We just can't keep on believing that a mediocre executive with a degree is more valuable to our economy than a crackerjack auto mechanic who can fix anything and just loves what he's doing."

**ON HOME** — "I think that everything should be related to the home and to familiar objects and experiences. How

much more meaningful is an arithmetic lesson where youngsters are sent home to see how many things they can measure with a ruler."

**ON SELFS-ESTEEM** — "Everyone needs to succeed at something, and everyone can—even if it's only to enjoy the thing one does best. If it's your greatest skill you enjoy it, even though others may do it better than you."

**HIDDEN TALENTS** — "One of the most important jobs a teacher has is to help her students discover their hidden abilities. She does it by making every pursuit exciting."

**ON TEACHING MACHINES** — "Of course no gadget can replace the teacher, but an educator who refuses to make use of modern aids is out of step. No teacher can 'know everything,' especially in this complicated age."

"Today's teacher is a sort of highly trained entrepreneur of education—the middleman who sits between the students, on one hand, and the battery experts and gadget-makers on the other. She must judge each individual's capacity for learning, and then expose him to the experts—teaching, learning, or whatever."

**ON COMIC BOOKS** — "The good ones are wonderful. They make reading fun."

**ON NON-GRADED CLASSES** — "Newark State College's

non-graded program is considered revolutionary, but really it isn't. In any good public school—a typical third grade will have children doing first and second-grade work, as well as those on fourth and fifth-year levels and beyond.

No matter what the sign on the classroom door says, it's still a matter of prompting each youngster to work up to his ability."

**ON COMPETITION** — "Of course competition is good—if the youngster has some opportunity of succeeding. But what could be more discouraging than to fall all the time—unless it's to win all the time. That's demoralizing, too!"

**ON TEACHING MACHINES** — "Of course no gadget can replace the teacher, but an educator who refuses to make use of modern aids is out of step. No teacher can 'know everything,' especially in this complicated age."

"Today's teacher is a sort of highly trained entrepreneur of education—the middleman who sits between the students, on one hand, and the battery experts and gadget-makers on the other. She must judge each individual's capacity for learning, and then expose him to the experts—teaching, learning, or whatever."

**ON COMIC BOOKS** — "The good ones are wonderful. They make reading fun."

**ON NON-GRADED CLASSES** — "Newark State College's

## Schedule Listed For Registration At Union Junior College, Cranford

Registration for Union Junior College's 32nd academic year will open today and continue Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Day session sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow, while registration for day session freshmen will be conducted today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cranford campus.

Evening session students will register Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 8 p.m.

A three-day orientation program for day session freshmen and the student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals will open Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and continue Wednesday and next Thursday. Day session students begin classes Sept. 18, while the evening session opens Sept. 21. An enrollment of 3,500 students—an all-time record high—is anticipated with 800 in the day session and 700 in the evening session. There will be 105 student nurses from the two hospitals in the pre-clinical nursing program.

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

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CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 10 — 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.

Beltone Hearing Service at 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, has a supply of these booklets on hand and is making them available free of charge to anyone wishing a copy. Simply write to Beltone or telephone EL 3-7886.

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 ordeal.

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## Department Head Appointed At UJC

The appointment of Prof. Faris S. Swackhamer of Cranford as chairman of the Chemistry department at Union Junior College, Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

Prof. Swackhamer, who is a Township Committeeman in Cranford, has been acting chairman of the chemistry department since Prof. Elmer Badin resigned from the UJC faculty a year ago. Prof. Swackhamer gave up a position as director of Shell Chemical Company's Technical Service Laboratories to join the UJC staff.

## Legal Notices

**TOWNSHIP OF UNION NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**

Pursuant to the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1920), passed May 8, 1920, and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Township of Union in the County of Union, will sit at the respective polling places on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates for the following offices, viz: Mayor of the Township, President of the Union, Vice President of the Union, Clerk of the Union, Treasurer of the Union, and a United States Senator. A number of the names of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District. Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for 3 year terms. 1 Member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for 3 year terms. 2 Members of the Township Committee for 3 year terms. SEPTEMBER 24, 1964 is the last day upon which voters may register for the General Election to be held November 3, 1964. MARY W. MILLER, Township Clerk, Union Leader—Sept. 10, 17, 1964 (Rec. 818-84)

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of JOSEPH KRUGER, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY G. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fourteenth day of August, A.D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors and demandors against the estate of said deceased to submit their claims and demands within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the estate.

RUTH GIBBONCK, Administratrix  
WILLIAM KRUGER, Attorney  
60 Park Ave., Newark, N. J.  
Union Leader—Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1964 (Rec. 821-13)

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In person, Thurs., Sept. 17, Wed., Sept. 23—7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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**Leader Profile**

(Continued from Page 4)  
in Elizabeth; and how difficult it was for a theater-goer to differentiate between a real nun

and an actress who played a nun, during a visit backstage (when the play was still in New York).  
A visitor mentioned the superb and memorable performances of Slobhan McKenna in

"St. Joan" and Julie Harris as Joan of Arc in "The Lark." Sister Alexandrine spoke of "The wonderful" Mayor Briscoe, Lord mayor of Ireland, who is of the Jewish faith.

"So very interesting," she smiled. "I still wonder why people were surprised to hear such a heavy Irish brogue when he visited America."

**SAME RULES**  
Bicycles must follow the same rules of the road as cars; namely, keep to the right and make signals—before making a turn or coming to a halt.

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

**Soccer Coach Sees Successful Season**

Soccer, long the most popular sport world-wide, has been growing in popularity recently in the United States as well. With the acquisition last year of a playing field on the front campus of the school, the soccer team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has aroused new interest among the student body.

As practice began last week, Coach John Palfi looked to the coming season with high hopes. Although bemoaning the fact that his players don't get the recognition they deserve, he

said, "The boys this year have the ability. If they work at it, we'll have a much better season."

With the growing enthusiasm of the student body and 10 home games as against only five away, the stimulus should exist for the boys to work hard, he feels.

The front line will be strong with more depth and experience than there has been in the past. There are five linemen returning from last year with letters who undoubtedly will see much action this year.

They are Dave MacMillan, Richie Mayer, Mark Miller, Stuart Rosenthal, and Ken Max. Coach Palfi is also counting on Fred Reu, a senior, and Bob Morelino, a junior to develop into strong linemen.

As goalie, Keith Neigel, also a letterman last year, will be returning with a year's experience behind him. Keith's size and agility in the goal will be an important defensive asset.

The backfield has lost four key men by graduation and needs rebuilding. Dave Dropkin at halfback and Stuart Falkin at fullback, both returning lettermen, should provide a strong base for a new backfield. Val Del Vecchio at halfback, George Schenach, at either half or fullback, and Val Spina at fullback are expected to be standouts.

Other men on the team will be Daryl Brooks, Larry Budish, Stuart Cohen, Jordan Deiner, George Franklin, Howard Goldhammer, Scott Hammon, Steve Hodas, Ed Hydock, Robert Kizelovich, Drew Miller, Bill Murphy, Steve Piller, Bill Rice, Doug Seroff, Ron Smolinski, Roger Street, Bob Waldman, George Williams and Richard Sneyar, the team's manager.

The soccer team faces the usual extremely tough schedule. Especially strong opponents will be Jefferson, in the opening game on Sept. 17, Edison Tech, and Clark Regional.

Some of the younger boys need more experience and a lot of practice on defense, but with some luck, hard work by the

team, and more support from the cheering-section, a successful season is in store, Coach Palfi says.

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**Attended Christening**  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Schuss of 19 Proffitt Ave., Springfield, attended the christening of their latest grandchild, Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Schuss of Fairview Park, Ohio. The christening took place in St. Angela's Roman Catholic Church Aug. 30. A reception followed for members of the immediate family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuss.

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# Practice Begins For Dayton Regional Football Team

## Facilities Ready On Meisel Field

By DONALD LEWIS

No. Dayton Regional football team this year is not composed of 50 red-headed high school athletes. The boys you see running around the track at the Meisel Ave. Field, tackling, practicing dummies and throwing footballs, are just wearing the bright orange helmets of this year's uniforms.

Football practice began last week, with hopes for an even more successful season in 1964 than in 1963. The prospect is good. First of all, the team will have the benefit of a home field, which it lost last year due to the resurfacing of the football field and track at Meisel Ave.

As those who have seen the browning weeds know, the regular gridiron will not be ready in time for this season. Nevertheless, a temporary gridiron and grandstand will be constructed on the adjoining practice field.

Head Coach Herb Palmer feels that the home field will be an asset. The home crowd's cheering should provide a real impetus for the team, Palmer feels.

**Letterman**

Secondly, there will be 13 of last year's lettermen returning to the squad. On the line, Richard Bastia and Alan Greenberg can provide much experience at guard.

At tackle, Dan Elzold and Ernie Erskine, only a junior, will have good size as well as experience. Jimmy Thompson, who was excellent on defense last year, may play the center position.

In the backfield, Bobby Rice will provide the arm at quarterback in what Coach Palmer hopes will be a strong passing attack. Palmer calls Rice, "one of the better quarterbacks in the county. He threw five touch-down passes last year."

Other backfield men are Earl Glasgow, switched from guard last year, Perry Krowne and Carl Yaras, who Coach Palmer hopes will provide running strength from the wing-T formation.

On the defensive team will be two returning lettermen; Frank Hayward, a back, and Richard Lyons, a hard-charging end. Coach Palmer believes in defense as a powerful weapon and hopes to be stronger defensively than he has been in the past few years. "We used to be tops," he says determinedly.

**Question Mark**

The main problem will be at the end positions, where Coach Palmer will have to find someone to replace starting Rich Bittle. Two returning lettermen will be vying for the end spots, Dave Ronen and Bobby Blythe, who played halfback last year.

A pair of younger boys, Dennis Lins, Ernie Miller and Joe Jupa, also show promise. Others moving up from last year's junior varsity who are expected to see action include Dan Ginter, a back, and Tom Martin, a guard.

The practices continue in anticipation of scrimmages during the next two weeks when the regular lineup will be determined, and that of the opening game against Berkeley Heights on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Coach Palmer labels every game on the schedule a tough one, but names Arthur Johnson, sister school of Dayton, and both Scotch Plains and Westfield the teams to beat.

When questioned on expectations for this year's record, Coach Palmer would say only, "We expect to win football games. How many depends on 11 men."

## Tournament Title In Men's Doubles To Fidel-Kempler

Dr. Louis Fidel and Bob Kempler defeated Jack Appar Sr. and Jack Anger Jr., 6-1, 6-3, last Friday in the finals of the men's doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Irwin courts.

Dr. Fidel, a local dentist, formerly played for the University of Minnesota. Kempler was on the varsity at Brooklyn College, and the younger Appar has played for Montclair State College.

The doubles final concluded action in the first annual tennis tournament conducted in Springfield with 52 players taking part. Arrangements were handled by Ed Ruby, recreation director, and John Swedish, tournament director.

Trophies were awarded to the winners and runners-up in all divisions. Dave Katz won in men's singles, with Dr. Fidel second.

The finals in singles for boys under 17 went to Dave Bass, over Warren Danziger. Gary Kurtz won the title for boys under 17, with second place going to Bob Morehead.

Jeanne Fidel, daughter of the doubles champion, won the trophy for girls under 17. Barbara Kornish placed second.

## Youth Football Program In 4th Year Of Operation

Under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Department, the Springfield Youth Football Program will enter its fourth consecutive year of operation this fall. This program conducted by the Recreation Department is open to all Springfield boys between the ages of nine and 14. For purposes of this program a boy is nine following his eighth birthday and is 14 until his 15th birthday.

Registration will be held between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sandmeier School Field on S. Springfield Ave. Registration blanks will be distributed through the schools, or may be obtained at the Recreation Office in Town Hall.

Boys who register will meet at the Sandmeier Field for 10 consecutive Saturday morning sessions of two hours. At each session the boys will receive professional instruction in football skills and will engage in supervised play. When the weather prohibits play the boys will be shown recent football films in the school gymnasium.

Following registration the boys will be separated into weight and age groups. This will insure that every boy will play with his own weight and age classification. This also insures equality among the groups and allows the coaching staff to apply similar coaching techniques.

## Temple Men Plan Annual Breakfast

The Brotherhood of Temple Shavey Bhalom, Springfield, will hold its annual paid-up membership breakfast on Sunday morning, Sept. 20 at 10 at the temple. Lou Mason, Jewish humorist, will be the guest entertainer.

Alan Kampf, brotherhood president, also announced that on Oct. 15, Prof. John Stojak of Newark College of Engineering will speak on the outstanding issues of the forthcoming Presidential campaign. A discussion will follow. Guests are invited.

Other officers of the Brotherhood are Roger Golden, vice-president; Sol White, secretary; Milton Penick, treasurer, and Sid Alkin, custodian.

## Join our... SUNDAY MORNING BOWL CLUBS



for FUN HEALTH RELAXATION

Sunday Morning has provided an ideal opportunity for men who are unable to find time during the week to enjoy league bowling.

Let me place you in a league. Call - Joe La Gregor MU 7-0151

**four Seasons**  
WEST CHESTNUT AT ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

**BOWL!**  
Fun for the whole family. Drop in tonight.

**SPRINGFIELD BOWLING**  
24 Center St. DR 9-9804

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

**P. S. BUSES to Atlantic City Race Track**  
Every Racing Day thru Sept. 8 then every Mon., Wed. & Sat.

Levy Morris and William Aves, 1085 A.M. (Sat. 10:25 A.M.)  
Levy Morris and William Aves, 1085 A.M. (Sat. 10:25 A.M.)

**ROUND TRIP \$4.40**

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

## Bus Problem

(Continued from page 1)

second largest commuter group handled by the company. Comments were also made about a lack of courtesy by company personnel at the Port of New York Authority.

Cathelison agreed to conduct a survey of riders and said he was hopeful that a 7:30 a.m. bus from General Greene Shopping Center would be provided. Planner requested company consideration of additional scheduled departures from New York City during rush hours.

The company official agreed to make a study to figure that line No. 148 receives its share of more modern equipment. He predicted that about 75 per cent of the buses on the line will be air-conditioned by the summer of 1965.

## DON CARTER CHOOSES THE FINEST Ebonite

The world's greatest bowler, recommends the world's greatest bowling ball, made to exacting specifications to meet all professional requirements, the Ebonite Tornado.



# BOWLING BALLS

**Ebonite Tornado** 19.88

The Black Tornado. The ball that can help you strike it richer and improve your game.

CUSTOM DRILLED to your hand, right on the premises.

10 - 16-lb. Weights

25.99 Value

**5.00 TRADE-IN SPECIAL**

Big 5.00 trade-in allowance for your old bowling ball toward the Black Tornado.

**BOWLING BAG** 2.33

Heavy gauge plastic. Full gauge front, color. Shoes store at top. No. 302.

**BOWLING BAG** 7.88

Has separate zippered compartment for shoes, gavel front, color. No. 2401.

**BASKETBALL BACKBOARD** 13.88

Basketball backboard with net & goal. No. BBN 24 official 18" dia. ring 1/2" steel bar. Board is 26"x48" 3 ply. Wood includes 4 mounting brackets.

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Basketball backboard with net & goal. No. BBN 24 official 18" dia. ring 1/2" steel bar. Board is 26"x48" 3 ply. Wood includes 4 mounting brackets.

**BASKETBALL** 4.97

Seamless type, official size & weight, made of nylon, the "Bob Casey" No. K78 special.

**BASKETBALL** 4.97

Seamless type, official size & weight, made of nylon, the "Bob Casey" No. K78 special.

**BOYS' OR GIRLS' BIKE** 21.95

The convertible, No. 1 30 quickly changes from girl to boy by rotating top bar. Semi permanent tires.

Equipped with features usually found on more expensive models, includes fender, fenders.

**UTILITY GAME TABLE** 24.88

3 table top sections (45"x60") non glass top & supporting legs. 1/2" ply level top. Use separate for study, dining, etc. Folds for easy storage. No. UT 35

**WOW!**

**WEEK-END SPECIAL!**

2 Play For 1 The Price Of 1

Take this coupon to your Arnold Palmer Putting Course and (two) players can play for the price of (one). Offer good until midnight.

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

See Clubhouse Manager for Details

By Arnold Palmer Putting Course & Living Range Co., Atlantic City, N. J.

Get Full Details At...

**ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING COURSE**  
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CENTER  
ROUTE 22, UNION  
(NEAR OF PARKING AREA)

**CHANNEL LUMBER**

ORDER BY PHONE 763-4800

2 CREDIT PLANS NO CASH CHARGE! FREE DELIVERY! FREE ESTIMATE!

Leisure Living Center Adjoins CHANNEL STORE On Route 22, Springfield

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Women
ATTENTION - HOUSEWIVES
NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?

Help Wanted - Men, Women

REPORTERS WANTED
General reporters, sports reporters, feature writers, columnists on group of well-established weekly community newspapers.

Real Estate

Furnished Rooms to Rent
UNION CENTER - housekeeping room, clean neighborhood, close to transportation and shopping.

For Sale

Wanted to Buy
A. J. PIKOR BUYS & SELLS
Batter Grade Used Furniture

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Help Wanted - Men

Newsboys Wanted
IN IRVINGTON
VAILSBURG & THE ROSELLES

Real Estate

Mountaineer
INSPECTION INVITED WEEKENDS
315 Cherry Hill Rd. Brick custom built 3 bed-room ranch.

FOR SALE

BICYCLES - BICYCLES
QUICK SERVICE
REPAIRS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION
Asphalt Driveways
APHALT driveways, parking lots built.

Driving Instruction

MARLANA DRIVING SCHOOL
WOMEN INSTRUCTORS

Landscape Gardening

LANDSCAPING - DESIGNING
MERION ROAD & SHERBUR

Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior
hanging & plastering. A-1 frame house 115 & 1/2 up. Fully insured.

HELP - WOMEN

TIME ON YOUR HANDS?
Now that the family has grown and you have all that spare time, why not use it in a pleasant, profitable way?

Real Estate

Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make and deserves the most searching scrutiny before you buy.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
BICYCLES - BICYCLES
QUICK SERVICE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION
Asphalt Driveways
APHALT driveways, parking lots built.

Drugs & Cosmetics

TOTH PHARMACY
204 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK

Masonry

ALL MASONRY BRICK STEPS, SIDE WALKS SELF-EMPLOYED, INSURED, PLASTERING, WATERPROOFING, A. NUFFIC, 223-3712, ES 3-1212

Plumbing & Heating

PLUMBING & HEATING
DON'T LIVE WITH THAT DRIP! CALL HERBERT TRIPLETT

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APHALT driveways, parking lots built.

Drugs & Cosmetics

KRAVET DRUGS
348 Chestnut St., Union (at 18th Street)

Masonry

ALL MASONRY BRICK STEPS, SIDE WALKS SELF-EMPLOYED, INSURED, PLASTERING, WATERPROOFING, A. NUFFIC, 223-3712, ES 3-1212

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Weather Stripping

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER STRIPPING... 14 3-1537

Window Washing

BOB VORNEKY WINDOW WASHING SERVICE... 14 3-1537

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET 1961 Oldsmobile... 14 3-1537

FORD 1963 3-door V-8... 14 3-1537

AUTUMN-HEAVY 1963... 14 3-1537

FORD-Palmer 6 cylinder... 14 3-1537

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL... 14 3-1537

TEMPER 1963... 14 3-1537

FALCON 1964... 14 3-1537

PONTIAC 1964... 14 3-1537

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1955 one owner... 14 3-1537

1958 HILMAN MINI convertible... 14 3-1537

1958 FORD All power equipped... 14 3-1537

1961 FORD Mustang... 14 3-1537

ALL JUNK CARS WANTED... 14 3-1537

Auto Services

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIR... 14 3-1537

PERSONALS

MALE COMPANION to share life... 14 3-1537

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS 1. Small piece of work

DOWN 1. Lingered

ACROSS 2. Whether

DOWN 2. Cilla's sudden

ACROSS 3. Potentate

DOWN 3. Cuts suddenly

ACROSS 4. Hindu fire god

DOWN 4. Relatives

ACROSS 5. Alto, California

DOWN 5. Leaped to one's feet

ACROSS 6. Devastation

DOWN 6. A salutation

ACROSS 7. Persian coin

DOWN 7. Winged

ACROSS 8. Boy's school

DOWN 8. Cavities

ACROSS 9. Seasoned

DOWN 9. Knight's attendant

ACROSS 10. Bloch

DOWN 10. Body of water

ACROSS 11. Observed

DOWN 11. In chemistry, dysprism

ACROSS 12. Common suffix

DOWN 12. Muffin

ACROSS 13. Three Wise Men

DOWN 13. Paradise

ACROSS 14. Season

DOWN 14. Bath

ACROSS 15. 30. 40 one time

DOWN 15. 30. 40 one time

ACROSS 16. Obstinate

DOWN 16. Mother of Irish gods

ACROSS 17. Bubba

DOWN 17. Bubba

ACROSS 18. Sun god

DOWN 18. Sun god

ACROSS 19. A choice moral

DOWN 19. A choice moral

ACROSS 20. Fall

DOWN 20. Fall

ACROSS 21. Fuel

DOWN 21. Fuel

ACROSS 22. Small bottle

DOWN 22. Small bottle

B'nai B'rith Young Adults Will Hold Dance Sunday In Irvington Hall

The Passaic-Bergen and the Tri-County Chapters of the B'nai B'rith Young Adults will co-sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Coronet in Irvington. The affair will be open to the public.

Michael Tobin, president of the organization's North Jersey Council, said other dances have been scheduled for Oct. 4 and Nov. 29 at the Coronet. The Hudson County Chapter will sponsor the first one, and the Union County Chapter, the one in November.

Tickets for all three events will be available at the door.

A concert performance will be given at the Mosque Theater in Newark Saturday, Sept. 19 by Peter, Paul & Mary, who kick off their fall concert tour at Carnegie Hall the previous night.

The concerts have played to a total audience of more than 2 million persons. The group has recently returned from a Far Eastern tour where they broke established records in Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Peter, Paul, Mary Set For Mosque Concert

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SERVICE DISCOUNT ON AIR-CONDITIONING REPAIRS

HOUSE CALLS - Reg. \$6.50 - With Coupon

WE ALSO REPAIR: WASHERS & DRYERS REFRIGERATORS

SAVE THIS COUPON - GOOD ANY TIME

YOUR FAVORITE DINING PLACES FOR...

BAVARIAN VILLAGE

Entertainment Fri., Sat. & Sun. Evens. "The Village Trio" Sunday, Zither Music 6 p.m.

Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Dinner served daily 5:30, Sun. 12:30. Sausages our specialty. Eat, drink, Bavarian style.

2640 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07080

BLUE SHUTTER INN

2640 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07080

Cocktail Lounge Open Daily

BRASS HORN

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

2640 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07080

THE CAMPTOWN

At Elmwood & Springfield Aves. In East Orange, N.J.

THE GASLIGHT

Opposite Best & Co.

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN

AND RESTAURANT

210 Market St., Newark, N.J. 07102

EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB

West Chestnut at Route 22

THE CONTINENTAL

Restaurant & Snack Bar

687-3836

ALEX-ENG

ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

Academy & Irvington Aves. So. Orange - SO 2-5126

GARDEN STATE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

at Garden State Bowl

CHRISTINE LEE'S GAS LIGHT

46 Cherry St., Elizabeth

GONDOLIERE RESTAURANT

466 Central Ave., Orange, N.J. 677-1856

HARRY'S

225 Fabyan Place, Newark, N.J. WA 9-9488

HENRY'S TAVERN

915 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington (at Chancellor) Tel. ES 2-9797

Will your muffler make the trip?

Before you go... KNOW with a FREE inspection!



Once you own a MIDAS MUFFLER you'll never have to buy another muffler for as long as you own your car. If your replacement is needed, you pay only a service charge.

THERE'S A MIDAS MUFFLER-SHOP NEAR YOU

ELIZABETH UNION

967 S. ELMORA AVENUE 1449 STUYVESANT AVENUE

EL 2-6901 MU 8-0666

Open Daily 8-6 Mon. & Thurs. to 8

Open Daily 8-6 Tues. & Fri. to 8

DEATH NOTICES

ROOK - On Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964, Clara D. Rook, of 178 Henry Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late...

TERRELL - On Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964, William J. Terrell, of 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marie (Wood) Terrell, died at the age of 72...

HARVEY - On Sept. 8, Joseph A., of 835 Burlington St., Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle Park.

HAYMANN - On Sept. 3, Johanna, of 2518 Ogden St., Linden.

BRENNER - On Sept. 7, Adam, of 145 W. Third Ave., Roselle.

CARLEY - On Sept. 6, John M., of 208 Burlington St., Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle Park.

GARDNER - On Sept. 8, Emma Coleman, of 815 Spruce St., Roselle.

ROSENBERG - On Sept. 6, William A., of 302 E. Second Ave., Roselle.

GARON - On Sept. 8, George F., of 338 Collingwood Hill, Roselle Park.

JONAN - On Sept. 3, Helen A., of 348 W. First St., Roselle.

LA PLACIA - On Aug. 31, Gracia, of 1812 Bradford Ter., Union.

ROSENBERG - On Sept. 2, Nelson W., of 812 Spruce St., Roselle.

LOCKE - On Sept. 8, Daley C., of 772 Spruce St., Roselle, formerly of Linden.

MENDEL - On Sept. 7, Helen M., of 1202 Clinton Ave., Union.

MELIKOFF - On Sept. 2, Archibald W., of 211 Washington Ave., Union.

GRASKY - On Sept. 3, Alexander, of 1224 Monmouth Ave., Linden.

PEREZ - On Sept. 2, Esteban J., of 487 Burroughs Ter., Union.

WYER - On Sept. 4, Audree, of 478 Chestnut Pl., Roselle.

REDFERN - On Sept. 8, Isabelle, of 1014 York St., Union.

WROTHMANN - On Sept. 7, Adeline, of 2 Kensington Ave., Springfield.

YONKIN - On Aug. 3, Anna Korak, of 24 Lincoln St., Union.

WIGGERS - On Sept. 4, Carole, of 12 Bay Way, Lundska Harbor, formerly of Linden.

WINSTON - On Sept. 6, Edward, of 27 Chestnut St., Union.

WOLFFWITZ - On Sept. 2, Joseph M., of 1820 Carolina Ave., Linden.

HIGGINS - On Sept. 1, Margaret, of 1205 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

MURPHY - On Aug. 31, Mrs. Margaret, of 91 Grace St., Irvington.

VAN WINKLE - On Sept. 3, Frank, of 31 Pine Ave., Irvington.

ALBRICHT - On Sept. 3, Barbara, of 18 40th St., Irvington.

MCNEELY - On Sept. 3, John, of 1208 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Classified Advertising Rates

Single insertion 70c per line & more consecutive insertions 60c per line

Table with columns for Number of insertions and Rate per line

PERSONALS

MIDDLE AGED woman would like a date 3 days a week with woman driver...

LOVE: Gray & white cat wearing a lavender leather collar. Lost in the vicinity of Van Ness Ter. on Aug. 22...

LOST: RAVING BANK BOOK #2846. If found please return to CHRYSTAL HAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC., 178 Morris Ave., Springfield. 7/9/3

Rummage Sale

HACKETTSTOWN

200 Year Old Barn, remodeled. Residents would like a place by the side of the road...

State Fair Will Open Sept. 19-27 In Trenton

The New Jersey State Fair, which opens Saturday, Sept. 19 and closes Sunday, Sept. 27...

The theme this year will be the New Jersey Tercentenary celebration.

Narcotics Topic At J. C. Meeting

Capt. Robert Miller of the Irvington Police Department was guest of honor and main speaker at a recent Irvington Jaycee meeting.

Speaking on narcotics, Capt. Miller traced their usage and effects on the addict and the community.

Nick Mazzer, chairman of the narcotics and juvenile delinquency program, offers films, materials, and speakers to other groups who wish more information on the prevention of this crime.

GO OIL HEAT

With today's modern oil heating system and fuel oil you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market.

ESTIMATES & SURVEYS FREE OF CHARGE

24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

Real comfort all winter long with our Gulf housewarming plan

Look what you get: 1. Expert heating equipment service - Choose from low-cost efficiency tune-up to complete, year-round coverage.

2. Easy payment plan - At no extra cost to you, we divide your estimated annual heating costs into equal monthly payments.

3. Automatic delivery - We deliver Gulf Solar Heat "automatically" so that you are never without an adequate supply.

4. Gulf Solar Heat - The world's finest heating oil that burns hotter and cleaner to give you real comfort - economically!

A, B & C FURNACE & BURNER PLANS AVAILABLE

Use Our EASY-PAY. Even Payment. BUDGET PLAN. Serving Union & Essex Counties for 38 Years

KINGSTON FUEL CO. MU 6-5552

FALK FUEL CO. MU 6-5528

2304 Vaux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.

Sleepcovers

ALL LATEST 1964 PATTERNS

Reg. \$125 - \$150 Value \$59.95

With overlocked seams and zippers. Guaranteed fabrics and workmanship

Living-room Suite Reupholstered as low as \$98.95

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

VISIT OUR NEW BROADLOOM CARPETING DEPT

We Now Have A Commercial and Residential DESIGN DEPARTMENT

This department is under the PERSONAL direction of PHILIP A. COSTELLO

Hours by appointment

C & V Interior Decorators

1162 CLINTON AVENUE

Cor. New St., Irvington ES 5-7929 Est. 1929

CLOSED SAT. DURING JULY & AUGUST

Country Dining

Offers: Secluded Country Atmosphere. The Most Beautiful Spot in N. J. Best Food and Drinks in New Jersey.

RESERVATIONS only. Dinner served 5-9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Holidays. One Half Mile west of Dover Hospital Off Rt. 46 W/10/18

BROOKSIDE INN

158 Hurd St. Mine Hill, N. J. FO 4-5377

COLONIAL INN

54 Main St., Madison, N. J. FR 7-8536

PED-E-FLOUS

European - American Cuisine Lunch 12-3 Dinner 5-10

Saturday, Dinner only Dinner Dancing Fri., Sat. & Sun. Music in the Glass Mill Style

Phone Mood Music Nightly Banquets, weddings & parties

Since 1888

## Gargalowitz Fund Near \$2,500

The Theresa Gargalowitz Fund edged close to \$2,500 mark this week, but the condition of the 19-year-old accident victim still remained poor at Overlook Hospital in Summit after five months.

Frank Kenny, a neighbor of the Gargalowitz family and chairman of the fund drive, said there had been a few "nice" contributions in the mail of \$35 and \$50, but other than that, there was nothing new to report.

He again expressed the wish of all those connected with the drive that each family in Union and Springfield donate just \$1.

Meanwhile, the girl's hospitalization insurance has been exhausted, and the family is awaiting the bills that will have to be paid out of the fund. Efforts to get her admitted to another hospital have thus far failed, apparently because of a tube in her chest through which she breathes, according to a member of the family.

The Fairleigh Dickinson University Student was injured in April when her car skidded on the rain-soaked trolley tracks on Morris ave. in Springfield, and crashed. She has remained in a coma since the accident.

Union and Springfield detectives are investigating circumstances involving a car stolen in Mountainside occurred two days earlier in Springfield. In both cases, the car steering wheels were fixed into position by ropes or tape tied to the doors on the driver's side, and rocks were placed on the accelerator pedals to gain momentum without a driver being behind the wheel.

The car stolen Thursday night was force-driven into the front of the Adventure Car-Hop on Rt. 22 around 2:30 a.m. Friday, Union police reported. The establishment was closed. When they arrived, they found Springfield police they also investigating. The car had been stolen from the Lido Diner parking lot on Rt. 22 in Springfield.

The front of the all-glass front-of-the-Adventure was considerably damaged. The car had hit the eatery's counter and knocked over a cash register. The car received lesser damage, police said. The owner was identified as Claude W. Callahan of Belleville.

Police said the ignition of the car had been "stumped." They found an eight-by-eight-inch cylinder block on the gas pedal and a pair of orange gloves nearby. The steering wheel had been secured with black tape. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

The car that was stolen Sept. 10 belongs to Air Corp. of Mt. Rt. 22 in Mountainside. It was found on Milltown rd. near the Union line in Springfield in a damaged condition. A large rock had been placed on top of the accelerator; the steering wheel had been secured with rope, and the automotive transmission was found in the "drive" position, Springfield police said. It was found resting against a tree at the end of a bridge.

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Serving Millburn - Springfield Area

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THIS COMING SUNDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 13  
8 O'clock Holy Communion  
9:15 - Family Service (Jr. Choir)  
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1730 Stuyvesant Ave., Union MU 8-7057  
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The Michael and Maria Dance Studio is holding registration studio opens with the latest dance trends for beginner and advanced classes for pre-teens and teenagers in jazz and tap dancing.

More Voices Needed By Womens' Chorus

The Chansonettes—a women's chorus of 60 voices, will hold its first rehearsal on Wednesday, at the Westfield Rescue Squad Building at 8:15 p.m.

A few openings in each singing part may be filled by interested persons who should contact the director, Mrs. Ruth P. Lutz-Roselle, Chestnut 5-3121, or the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Dennis of Cranford, BR 6-1824.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>COFFEE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">IN A BEAUTIFUL CANISTER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO GUYS 2 lb. can <b>1 28</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CANNED SODA</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO GUYS ALL FLAVORS 10 12-oz. cans <b>68¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CAKE MIXES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">DUNCAN HINES LAYER 3 19-oz. boxes <b>98¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SPAGHETTI and MACARONI</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">BRINCE—NAPLES STYLE 5 lb. pkgs. <b>98¢</b> NABISCO-CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 1 1/2-lb. bag <b>47¢</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>APPLES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">MCINTOSH NEW CROP 3 lbs. <b>29¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">VINE RIPE—LARGE Cantaloupe 3 for <b>69¢</b> CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lb. <b>35¢</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>JELLO</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">GELATIN DESSERTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 3-oz. pkgs. <b>88¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>TOMATO PASTE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">HUNT or CONTADINA 10 6-oz. cans <b>98¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FRUIT TREATS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">MOTT APPLE 4 20-oz. jars <b>98¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SHORTENING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW LIGHT SPRY 2 lb. 5c OFF LABEL 10-oz. can <b>58¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">BURRY SCOOTER PIES 14-oz. box <b>39¢</b></p>
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