

Springfield Leader



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Township Committee Campaigns Shift Into High Gear

Total Of Voters Creates Record

The Springfield voting rolls reached an all-time high on Tuesday when the Union County Board of Elections announced that 8,966 citizens were registered to vote in the Nov. 3 elections for national, state, county and local offices.

FIRST AID SQUAD THANKS DONORS, SEEKS MEMBERS

Officers of the Springfield First Aid Squad, in a statement thanking residents for their response to the annual fund drive, this week also issued an appeal to men and women who might be interested in working with the ambulance group.

Springfield CD Will Transport 50 'Casualties'

A large scale exercise by all Civil Defense units of Union County, known as Operation Prep-Medic, is scheduled to take place Sunday. The purpose of the drill is to test the disaster plans of all hospitals in the county, and a total of 50 "casualties" will be transported to the hospitals.

Springfield will hold its exercise in the Woodside area, and all units of the local Civil Defense organization will participate, including Fire, Police, First-Aid and Red Cross units.

Several rescue incidents will be conducted by the Fire Department, under the direction of Chief Ormond Mesker, using new techniques with ropes, ladders and slings. The incidents will take place in Redwood rd., Sycamore rd. and Hemlock rd.

Casualties will be transported to post-hospital stations via ambulances and Civil Defense vehicles.

A meal will be provided for all participating units of the Civil Defense organization.

Sam Freeman, director of Civil Defense, has invited all residents of Springfield to view the exercise. The drill will begin at 1 p.m.

The previous high mark was set in the last Presidential election, four years ago, when there were 8,376 voters registered. Of these, 7,986 went to the polls. The figure in 1963, when only local and county offices were at stake, was 8,198 registered voters.

The high figure recorded this week for Springfield, although unofficial, reflected strenuous efforts by both local Democrats and Republicans to get out the vote. Leaders of both parties, as is done annually, saw omens of success in the continued flow of high registration over the past month.

Democratic spokesmen strongly challenged this theory, which they said may have been valid years ago. They pointed, however, to the elections four years ago, with the heaviest registration achieved until now.

Even though the 1960 Republicans carried Springfield for all county, state and national offices, Vincent J. Bonadies received 56 percent of the vote and carried local Democrats to a clean sweep of the Township Committee posts.

The Democrats feel that the political complexion of the "average apartment dweller" in Springfield is changing. They also assert that President Johnson, who may become the first non-local Democratic candidate ever to carry Springfield, will be an asset to the local ticket.

With the gap between the two parties in the township continuing to dwindle in the vanishing point, all indications point to an unusual to the traditional "independent voter" as the key to the problem — and no political leader, no matter how capable, can ever predict with certainty how the unaffiliated voter will behave in the privacy of the polling booth.



MAPPING GROUND RULES — Local political party chairmen review plans for the "Candidates' Night" to be conducted by the Springfield League of Women Voters Oct. 20 at the Edward Walton School. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Henry Hunkeler, water services chairman for the League of Women Voters; Township Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, Springfield Republican chairman; Mrs. Stephen Bene, League president; and Alex Blackman, Democratic chairman.

Wright Files To Run For Place On Local Township Committee

The race for seats on the Springfield Township Committee was scheduled to gain one more competitor this week. Henry S. Wright, perennial critic of the Township Committee, told the Leader that he would definitely file his petitions to run for the Committee with Henry Nul-

ton, county clerk, by the deadline yesterday afternoon.

Comments Asked From Candidates In Town Election

The Leader has asked a series of four brief questions of all candidates for seats on the Springfield Township Committee in the Nov. 3 election, in an effort to pinpoint the basic issues of the campaign.

Answers written by the candidates will appear in subsequent issues, beginning next week. The same questions were presented to all candidates.

"What do you regard as the basic issues of the campaign?"

"What are the strong points of the current administration?"

"What are the weak points of the current administration?"

"Specifically, why do you regard your election as in the best interests of the people of Springfield?"

Candidates for three-year terms are Jay B. Bloom and Douglas Maltice, for the Democrats; and Arthur M. Falkin and Robert D. Hardgrove, for the Republicans. The two Republicans are incumbents.

Running for a one-year unexpired term are Robert G. Planer, Republican, and Henry Grabarz, Democrat. Planer was appointed to the seat left vacant by the resignation last spring of Carmen C. Catapano.

Henry S. Wright, independent, has also filed petitions to run for this post.

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Republicans Ask Voters To Judge Record Achieved

Statement Reviews GOP Administration, Has Future Platform

Arthur M. Falkin, Robert A. Hardgrove and Robert G. Planer, Republican candidates for the Township Committee, this week asked the electorate to judge the current candidates for township office by the achievements that have made Springfield a desirable community in which to live.

The Republican candidates pointed "with pride" to a "record of solid accomplishments:

1. Planned, built and operated the municipal swimming pool;
2. Negotiated reconstruction of Morris ave. to eliminate a traffic hazard at no cost to Springfield;
3. Created new road and parking — north of Morris ave.;
4. Provided same-day Springfield mail delivery to Baltusrol Top;
5. Started a longevity pay program for town employees;
6. Organized the senior citizens' recreation program;
7. Initiated a long-range road improvement program;
8. Instituted automation in township operations;
9. Restored fiscal integrity to Springfield.

Falkin, Hardgrove and Planer (Continued on Page 19) REPUBLICANS

Minutes Of Time May Save Lives

A simple check for fire hazards was described this week as "a very effective way for everyone to participate" in Fire Prevention Week this year, which starts Sunday and continues through Oct. 10.

Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker and Mayor Robert A. Hardgrove, as commissioner of public safety, urged all residents to "take just a few minutes" to examine their buildings. "Any faulty conditions should be corrected immediately, to safeguard the lives of occupants," they declared.

The two officials also recommended fire drills, to give families "better knowledge of all exits." Babysitters should be advised of exits also, they said. Fire drills will be scheduled in many industrial buildings during the week as a matter of routine, they noted.

In the light of the recent drought, Mesker and Hardgrove urged extra caution with matches and outside fires. They also pointed out that "next week would be an ideal time to have all heating units and chimneys properly serviced."



MRS. HARRIET L. MOORE
'Realtor Of Year' Honor Awarded To Local Woman

Harriet L. Moore, a Millburn realtor who resides in Springfield, was named "Realtor of the Year" last week at the annual meeting of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: A. Eugene Flare of Maplewood, president; Frank Bedford of Livingston, Peter J. Degnan of West Orange, and Harold Hudson of Maplewood, vice - presidents; Charles Kydd of East Orange, treasurer, and Florence M. Harris of South Orange, secretary.

Anne Sylvester of Springfield was named as a trustee.

Mrs. Moore will compete against representatives of 38 other boards for the state title of "Realtor of the Year," and the winner of that honor will then compete for a national award.

Former president of the local board, Mrs. Moore has served as chairman of women realtors for the N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards. She has received the realtors' Omega Pan Rhos Award for her national services.

A Red Cross volunteer with service in Summit, the Oranges and Millburn, Mrs. Moore is past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Oranges. She was born in New York and entered the real estate field here five years ago after a career in the fashion industry. She and her husband, Fred W. Moore, live in Springfield at 74 Forest dr.

'Discontent' Cited By 3 Democrats On Zoning Cases

Candidates Charge Neighbors Oppose Specific Proposals

Charging the present administration with a "lack of concern" for the desires of taxpayers, the three Democratic candidates for the Township Committee this week declared that they had conducted a door-to-door survey for seven weeks and had found "widespread discontent with the closed-door brand of government operating in Springfield."

The Democrats, Douglas C. Maltice, Jay B. Bloom and Henry Grabarz, cited opposition by "people who reside in the vicinity of town projects or private projects approved by the town."

"Not everyone on Warner and Alvin ter. was disturbed by the stone-yard in violation of zoning laws that belched forth dirt and grit for almost a year, but most of the people on those streets were."

"Not everyone on Albert ct. was disturbed by the prospect of having parking lots encroached on back yards, but enough were Jan. Town Hall and put a stop to it."

"Not everyone was disturbed by the construction of a singing shell at Evergreen Lodge, but a substantial number were, including one judge of the Superior Court of Jersey."

"Not everyone on Tonker and Bryant ave. was disturbed by the mutilation of hundred-year-old trees on those streets by moving a house that was large for the street, but most were."

"Not everyone on Hawthorn and Henshaw ave. and Hobart pl. was disturbed by the swirling dust on the Henshaw Playground, which in a single year has started to be a nice garden, a park with a fountain, a volleyball court; and has succeeded to being only a swamp in wet weather and a dust bowl in dry; but most were."

"Not everyone on Smithfield dr. was dismayed over the absence of long-promised street lights, but most were."

Bonadies Disputes Statements By GOP

Vincent J. Bonadies, former Democratic mayor and member of the Township Committee, this week declared that the currently all-Republican Com-

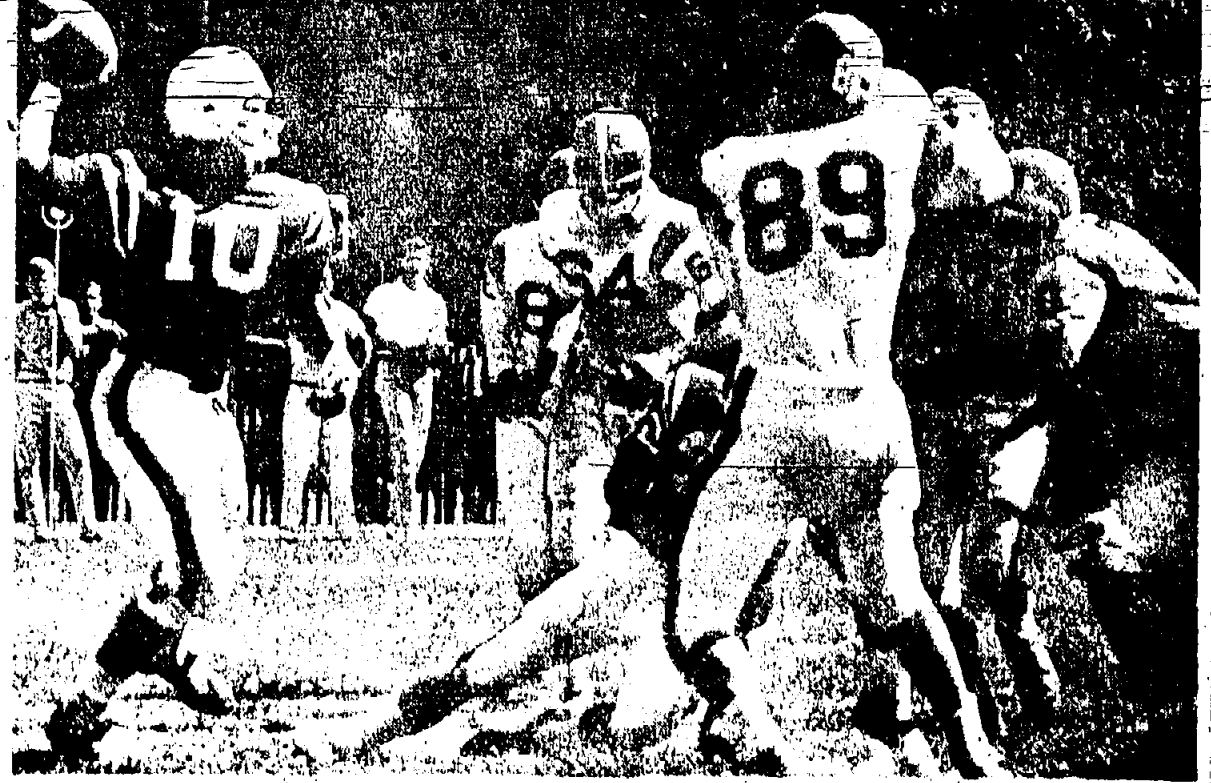
mittee last week attempted to "whitewash charges of conflict of interest and the unlawful award of a plumbing contract" by calling this an act of bipartisan approval.

He challenged comments by members of the Township Committee, at its meeting last week, that Bonadies was a member of the Township Committee in 1963, participated in the approval of plumbing contracts which are now being attacked by Democratic candidates for township office.

Bonadies told the Leader, "The record and minutes clearly and positively show that on April 23, 1963, the Township Committee authorized the award of a \$2,000 contract for lawn sprinklers to Allan Brown while out advertising for competitive bids."

The award was in addition to a previous, and unquestioned, contract with Brown, for plumbing work on construction of the municipal swimming pool. The administration has said that, on Jan. 31, 1963, supplemental contracts must first be offered to the original contractor without bid. Democrats have challenged that assertion, particularly over the size of the second contract.

Not Present Bonadies said in a statement, "As the minutes clearly indicate, I was not present on that evening (April 23, 1963), when the second contract was voted because of illness, and had no personal knowledge of the award to Brown, and certainly would not be a contractor participating in it." (Continued on Page 19) BONADIES



LINE DESCENDING — A host of Springfield lineups closes in on George Hunkeler, left, Berkeley Heights quarterback, as he attempts to get his pass away during the game Saturday won by Dayton Regional of Springfield, 35-13.

Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun

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New Instructors Join Faculty At Dayton Regional High School

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has now met all the opening day and opening week problems behind and has settled down to its 27th year of operation with a faculty of 95, including 19 new teachers, and a student population of nearly 1,500.

Of the new teachers, four are in mathematics, two in industrial arts, two in English, two in science, three in physical education and one each in distributive education and music, as well as a school psychologist and health counselor.

Background information on some of the teachers follows, with additional information to be printed in subsequent weeks.

Mrs. Shirley W. McMeekan, an English teacher, is a native of Vanceburg, Ky., and an alumna of Eastern College in Richmond, Ky. She has a master's degree in English from Columbus University and has also studied at

the University of Illinois.

Mrs. McMeekan taught for a year in Clearspring, Ind., and for five years at Middlesex High School in New Jersey. Her favorite hobby is bridge.

Mary Kleissler, who teaches mathematics, was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School in Irvington and from Montclair State College. For the past three years, Miss Kleissler has been campaign director for the American Red Cross "Learn to Swim" campaign at Olympic Park. She enjoys bowling and swimming, as well as watching baseball and football.

Winifred Lopardo, another mathematics teacher, lived in Ohio and came to New Jersey as a child. She was educated at Livingston High School, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma College for Women. Her interests include travel and sports, as a participant and spectator. She has also been a swimming instructor.

Sharon Rubinstein, a native Newarker, was graduated from Weequahic High School and, this past June, from Montclair State. She spent one undergraduate year at the Université de Montpellier in France as a recipient of the Margaret B. Holz Scholarship Fund at Montclair State. A language teacher, she got a head start here by teaching this summer at Dayton.

A science teacher, Marilyn Morgan was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, science honor society, and of Delta Sigma Chi sorority at Montclair State. She was graduated in 1960, but this is her first year of teaching after working for camps for underprivileged children in the Catskills and Poconos. Miss Morgan lives in East Orange. She is an alumna of Montclair Immaculate Conception High School.

Sandra Purzycki of the health education department is a lifelong resident of Bayonne. She

is a graduate of Holy Family Academy of Bayonne and of Jersey City State College, and also studied nursing at Mountside Hospital, Montclair. Her extra-curricular interests include reading, swimming and travel, and she visited seven European countries this summer.



VOICES OF AUTHORITY — A number of this year's new teachers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are shown above. Picture of other new teachers in local schools will appear in subsequent weeks. Front, from left, are Mrs. Shirley W. McMeekan, Sharon Rubinstein, Mary Kleissler, Mrs. Claire Charen (school psychologist), Mrs. Louise Seltzer-Rear, from left, are Sandra Purzycki, Sandra Carson, Mrs. Phyllis Jarman (school nurse), Marilyn Morgan, Mrs. Soula Martin and Winifred Lopardo.

Town Mourns Loss Of Ex-Chief Of Police

Springfield Town Hall was draped in black this week as a sign of mourning for Mr. Runyon, Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon of 131 Tooker ave., who died Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Runyon, who would have been 65 next month, was found dead in his office at the Merwin Printing Co., 14 Mountain ave., Springfield, which he had owned and operated since his retirement from the police force in 1950.

four brothers, Theodore of North Plainfield, George of Somerville, Orrin of Clinton and John of Providence, R.I., and four grandchildren.

Private funeral services were arranged through Smith and Smith, Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

The nephew of the late Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Mr. Runyon, at the time of his appointment as chief in 1927, was the youngest man in the state to hold that rank. He later became the first Springfield policeman to apply for a pension through the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund Commission, which he helped organize in 1929.

Born in Newark, he was graduated from Summit High School, Newark Preparatory School and Dana College, Blair, Neb. After becoming chief, he took night courses at New Jersey Law School.

Cadettes Taking Charm Lessons For Merit Badge

Members of Springfield Cadette Girl Scout Troop 271 who are working toward their good grooming badges are busy on Saturday mornings traveling to the Short Hills Mall, where they are taking a 10-week charm course for teen-agers sponsored by Tepper's. The course is taught by Lila Bakke, Tepper's model, who has taught this course throughout the country. She is herself the mother of a teenager.

He enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17 and two years later became one of the youngest chief petty officers in the Navy.

After the war, Mr. Runyon joined the government forestry service at Twin Bluffs, Colo., and later was a mail clerk for two years and an auditor for the New Jersey State Highway Commission. He moved to Springfield in 1921 and joined the police department in 1923.

Mr. Runyon was a past president of the Chiefs of Police Association of New Jersey and was secretary of that organization at the time of his death. He was a member of Continental Post 228, American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Runyon; a son, Robert of Boston; two daughters, Mrs. Roger Medlin of Raleigh, N.C., and Mrs. Joseph Willard of Rochester, N.Y.

The course is aimed at helping teenagers with problems of hair styling, care of skin and hair, exercising for better posture and figure, personality, voice and getting the most from their clothing budget by planning the wardrobe. There will be a brief session on simple make-up, stressing simplicity and a natural look.

Graduation at the last session of the course in November will be at a luncheon at Stouffer's Restaurant, with 10 of the girls elected by their fellow students acting as models.

Girls from Troop 271 attending are: Dobbie Baldwin, Barbara Crump, Sharolyn Franklin, Barbara Frost, Joan Handley, Caprice Johnson, Nancy La Sola, Nancy Osbahr, Shelley Parish, Susan Peters, Robin Riedel, Louise Rosenthal, Susan Schneider, Peggy Schubert and Gay Truncate. Their leaders are Mrs. Howard Osbahr and Mrs. Adam La Sola.

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Hayride Planned
The Shalom Aleichem Youth Group of Temple Shalom will have an old-fashioned hayride Saturday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. The youth committee for the ride is headed by Dr. Mrs. Benjamin Josephson and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ames. Refreshments will be served back at the Temple by Mrs. Mrs. Louis Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass. Mrs. Leonard Wald is adult advisor for the Shalom Aleichem Youth Group.

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Another REALTY CORNER site: Property at 106 Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. & Mrs. John Streppone. This sale was arranged by Norma Fischer an associate of Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

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POLIDENT REG. 90c DENTURE CLEANER 2 FOR \$1	FAMOUS BRAND HAIR ROLLERS REG. \$1.00 EACH PAKS Large, medium, jumbo sizes. 2 FOR \$1
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LEADER PROFILE

ARTHUR L. MARSHALL

"The most interesting thing about my job," asserts 78-year old Arthur Lester Marshall, "is that something different happens every day of the week. You never know from day to day what kind of a phone-call you're going to get."

Maybe that's why Marshall, who retired from his town sanitarian job in 1961, bounced back a year later with all the fervor he could sum up when he was offered a part-time sanitarian job.

"Yes, I've been a sanitarian inspector for 10 years now, and I still find it as exciting as I did when I first started out." Marshall, who was a plumbing inspector for 29 years before he became town sanitarian, recently retired from his plumbing business, Arthur L. Marshall and Son at 74 Washington ave., Springfield. "My son, Bob has taken it over now."

As sanitarian, Marshall explained that he does the "leg work" for the health inspector, and I report to him, whenever necessary. Sometimes I have to call for his help when it's required.

"I GET FIVE to 10 calls within each week," he said. "Somebody has a complaint about rats in the cellar or something to do with garbage — or there's a complaint from the Board of Health."

"Well, my job is to take care of environmental and community cleaning so that disease may be prevented and positive health gained."

There is such a variety of duties, he asserted, that although the duties may not be unusual, they are nevertheless interesting.

"For example, a child gets stung by a bee. My job is to have that bee swarm destroyed. Or if the bee is owned by someone, have the owner exterminate the swarm within 10 days."

"I REMEMBER once a couple called me to say that both the man and wife were suffering from ptomaine poisoning. It seems that they ate some shrimp in a restaurant two days before and they got sick."

"What doctor did you call?" I asked.

"Why, we took baking soda," they answered.

"Did you think that would clear it up?" I asked. Then I went to the restaurant, but naturally, they didn't have any of that particular shrimp left. So there was no diagnosis to be made.

Marshall related another story which he found more amusing than serious.

"But it certainly was serious to the party who called. It seems a man called me to report that he ordered a cup of coffee in a luncheonette, and that there was lipstick on his cup. He was awfully disgusted about the whole thing."

"WELL WE MADE a swab test of the cup and found nothing. I then told the man that sometimes lipstick on a cup doesn't disappear even when boiled in hot water. It just doesn't necessarily mean that the cup is not sterile."

"I told him, 'If a young high school girl kissed you on the cheek and left a lipstick mark, you'd feel like a big cheese. I bet you wouldn't call us up to tell us about that unsanitary lipstick mark.'"

"There's always something different every day," Marshall went on. "Condemning property, however, is the toughest problem. The procedure alone that you have to go through — the Fire Department, the health officers, the township attorney — then the posting of a notice . . . usually, there's a court case on it — it's really quite uncomfortable."

"Springfield," he said, "is pretty well cleaned up now. But I've had many calls in my time . . . I once received a complaint by someone who had gone into a building for some reason or other."

"Well, a call came in from the Board of Health, and I visited this rather dilapidated building. 'Let me look in your bathroom,' I told the woman who rented the house. 'I don't care to let you look,' she replied. I showed her my credentials and then I went into the so-called bathroom."

"I WAS ABSOLUTELY disgusted. It was worse — much worse than the dirtiest outhouse I ever saw. The plumbing was in a terrible state. And this poor woman lived there with four children. The building inspector had to condemn the property. Then the party had a lawyer come in. And there was such a lot of red tape."

Marshall said there was another case in which he was called to examine plumbing conditions. "The kitchen sink was in a deplorable condition. The water from the sink upstairs in the bathroom just came down into the kitchen sink."

"We had to give the landlord a 10-day notice to correct the conditions. Well, a new sink was put in, and new linoleum around the sink. You see, if you don't follow through on a case like this, it becomes substandard housing."

(Continued on Page 19)

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ARTHUR L. MARSHALL

LETTERS to EDITOR

FROM DEBORAH

Suburban Deborah League would like to thank the residents of Springfield who gave so generously during our recent fund-raising drive.

We hope this personal contact with you has increased your knowledge of our organization. Anyone can turn to our nearby hospital for treatment for lung cancer, tuberculosis, heart trouble or any chest ailment, plus the fact that the costs of operation, nursing care and medicines are completely borne by auxiliaries such as ours. Everyone should know that the dollars and dimes you have given to Deborah Hospital will enable the desperately ill, regardless of color, race or financial ability, a chance to regain their health. It is estimated that the cost of a patient's undergoing heart surgery is between \$3,000 and \$10,000.

Our volunteer workers visited Springfield with canisters and cards and were very grateful for the warm and generous response they received. All these women who were wearing their Deborah "Hearts" will like to thank you Springfield residents who opened your hearts and purses to help the hospital continue its work. Your generosity has strengthened and furthered the goals of Deborah Hospital.

When we total the contributions, we know we shall again be able to mail a check to the hospital with pride, from the people of Springfield.

MRS. MORTON GOLDBERG
218 Lakeland Ave.
Chairman of Springfield Tag Week

Lecturer Opens Lodge Schedule

Officers of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith reported an attendance of more than 200 men and women at the recent opening meeting at Temple Beth Ahm. Dr. Murray Banks, humorist and clinical psychologist, spoke on "How to Live With Yourself." Sidney Piller is program chairman.

Details on joining the lodge are available from Arthur Keane, membership chairman, 6 Mohawk dr., 378-8363, or Sam Piller, membership co-chairman, 144 Briar Hill Circle, 378-7833. Otto Granick is lodge president.

Legal Notice

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7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereafter the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)
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9. Paragraph 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the status of each stockholder and security holder as they appear upon the books of the company as trustee, bondholder and security holder as they appear upon the books of the company, and the names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation, which itself is a stockholder or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 where the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or bonds.
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
SAM HOWARD, Publisher

Springfield Leader—Oct. 1, 1964.

Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman

FLORENCE P. DWYER (6th District N. J.)

Although the amount of work accomplished by Congress since my last report to you hardly justifies it, Congress is still in session. Estimates of the date by which we will complete our business and adjourn vary from day to day. Best guess at the moment is the end of next week. But I've been wrong before, as witness my most recent newsletter which I confidently predicted would be my last for the current session—except for my regular biennial final report, reprinted from the Congressional Record, reviewing the entire 86th Congress.

But here we are—and you have every right to ask, "Why?" There are several reasons, I believe, none of them entirely valid. First, and most immediate is the filibuster which ended last week in the Senate over the issue of what to do about the Supreme Court's decision regarding appointment of both houses of State Legislatures on a population basis. This wrangle has tied up the Senate for most of the past six weeks, just as the filibuster over the civil rights bill delayed that body's schedule by four months earlier this year.

Full-Time Job
Second is the failure to face the fact that Congress has a full-time, year-round responsibility to the people. The time when Congress could adjourn in June or July has long since disappeared. Under the stress of increasingly complex national and international problems. And even though in recent years Congress has, in fact, remained in session for most of the year, the reluctance to accept this as a permanent condition has led to the failure to schedule the business of each session accordingly. The result: a great deal of wasted time, excessive absenteeism in both Senate and House which leads to further delay, and the inability to schedule adequate periods of recess for vacations, campaigns and most important, for reporting to and consulting with the people we represent.

All that would be required is a minimum of advance planning and scheduling by the leadership, and a reasonable effort to stick to the schedule. If this could be accomplished, the people would be better served. It was the only legislation of major significance considered by the House last week was the Supplemental Appropriations Bill, a catch-all bill providing funds for programs enacted after the regular departmental appropriations bills had been passed. Ordinarily more or less routine, the nature and variety of programs included in this supplemental gave the bill unusual importance.

Among these programs are: mass transportation, funds for which will finally permit this vital (especially to Union County and New Jersey) program to get started; housing, water, resources, research, and importance of which has been emphasized by this summer's serious drought in New Jersey and elsewhere; the food stamp program; activities under the National Defense Education Act, including loans for college students; anti-poverty programs; civil rights, including funds for a special study of discrimination in employment because of age; the new Food Marketing Commission, which will examine the effects of food distribution patterns on the rising price of food; the new Automobile Commission, which will try to find ways of expanding job opportunities while automation and technological progress increase our productivity and

industrial efficiency; and funds to implement the act establishing safeguards to protect securities investors.

No matter how many bills Congress passes or how much money we may appropriate to implement them, the final result of legislation depends on what the executive agencies do with the authority and the funds entrusted to them. A case in point involves the recent decision by the Singer Company in Elizabeth to reduce employment because of a lay-off orders for the products, chiefly sewing machines, which the company manufactures.

First reports placed at 500 the number of employees to be laid off, though the company, happily, has since lowered this estimate to about half that number—still a heavy blow for the employees involved, their families and the area's economy. In working with company and union officials seeking to minimize the number of layoffs and to help the affected workers, I discovered what seems to me to be a grave deficiency in the operations of the U. S. Bureau of Employment Security and the State employment security offices with which it cooperates.

In addition to its unemployment compensation program, the Bureau is responsible for a variety of employment services, including in effect, the matching of available jobs with the people who are looking for jobs. This responsibility would seem to imply the collection and distribution of information about both the number and kind of jobs that are open, the skills required, and the number and skills of the workers seeking employment. So that when a situation like the Singer case develops the local employment office would be able to refer those being laid off to the prospective employers with a minimum of delay.

Judging from my conversations with company and union officials, however, and with officials of companies looking for experienced workers, the system did not work this way in the Singer case. Information about companies looking for persons with skills similar to those possessed by Singer employees came not from the U. S. Employment Service but from company officials who more or less accidentally read in the newspapers about the Singer layoffs, or from other intermediaries, despite the fact that the companies had registered their employment needs with their local employment office.

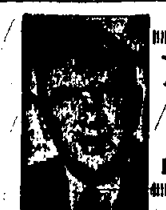
The problem comes down to the absence of either national or regional clearinghouses of job information. The Singer case clearly illustrates the need of such a clearinghouse, at least on the regional level, and a review of the law under which the Bureau of Employment Security and its subsidiary U. S. Employment Service function just as clearly reveals that the agencies already have the authority to operate such a clearinghouse.

I have, therefore, written to the Secretary of Labor informing him about our experience in the Singer situation and requesting him to review the operations of the department's employment services with the view in mind of improving the collection and distribution of job information through such a clearinghouse as I have proposed. I am sure he would agree that, at a time when people are looking for jobs and jobs are looking for people, every effort should be made to bring the two together.

PROGRESS NOTE—Last April, by a close vote, the House added a provision to the Legislative Appropriations Bill requiring Congressional committees and the Architect of the Capitol to make public reports of the details of their expenditures. The substance of this requirement was eventually enacted into law, and the Congress' watchdog, the General Accounting Office, will soon begin the necessary audits—a step forward in making Congress more responsible to the people.



"ARE YOU SURE YOU READ THE PAMPHLET ON FIRE PREVENTION?"



Report From Trenton

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

In the heat of all of the emotions which are being raised during this very important election in November, there are two issues which I hope the public will not forget.

On the ballot are two bond issues: (1) A \$40,000,000 bond issue for the construction of State institutions for blind, deaf and dumb, and (2) a \$50 million for the construction of new State institutions.

The bond issue for the construction of college buildings was co-sponsored by me in the Senate and passed with little or no opposition. Of this money, Rutgers would come in for just a little bit more than \$19 million of the funds, and would add to that amount an additional \$7 million of its own, through the use of federal funds and other means.

Our State colleges continue to absorb most of the blow of our higher education in this State, and if this bond issue does not pass, hundreds of qualified youngsters will be turned away from State colleges, and many others will have to go outside the State or do without a college education.

This year, New Jersey's high schools graduated 32,078 boys and girls, and in 1963, graduated 33,796 — a difference of almost 17,000.

people are being told that, if they do not have a college education, they will be lost in the stream of present day professional life and business life.

When I ran last year, I opposed the \$750 million bond issue on the basis of the fact that it was a nebulous give-away, but at the time, I said that I would support smaller bond issues which would be understood by those people who were being asked to cast their vote for it. I urge that the public vote "yes" on the bond issues.

The proposed construction of Rutgers and the Newark College of Engineering and the six State colleges would open up spaces for an estimated 10,654 additional students — and to use additional figures — in 1958 a total of 12,000 New Jersey residents were enrolled in our State colleges, and in 1968 — 25,000, an increase of 107%.

It is vital that we encourage the young people of our State to strive for advanced education, and while I still believe that the solution to our financial problems in New Jersey is a review of State services and the State tax structure by way of an open and above-board tax convention, I would hope that all of the voters of our State would seriously examine these bond issues and all-out-all that they can about them, and if they are impressed with the need contained in the bond issue, that they vote favorably.

There will be some opposition to the bond issue as a delaying action—what is known as "avoidable new State taxes". These people, who oppose, call bonds a temporary crutch, merely to stop a future tax. The fact remains that the State does face a crisis in its higher education and each year—and the figures are clear, that all of these students who desire to go to college in our State should find the place available to them. Now, more than ever, young

Porter Selected By Head Of Bank For Key Position

Two key appointments were announced this week by William A. Zucker, president of the First National Bank of Somerset County, when he named Arthur Porter vice-president in charge of the bank's mortgage division. Zucker, a resident of Springfield, named Arthur Porter, a resident of Springfield, as vice-president in charge of the bank's mortgage division. Porter was named vice-president in the mortgage division.

Prior to his appointment with the First National Bank of Somerset, Zucker was vice-president of the First National City Bank of New York. He is currently serving as secretary of the North Jersey Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. A native of Newark, he is a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School and holds a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University.

MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday — Ravioli, buttered green beans, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
Tuesday — Minestrone soup, fruit salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk.
Wednesday — Meat loaf, au-coulish, apple crisp, bread, butter, milk.
Thursday — Hot roast beef sandwich, buttered mixed vegetable, choice of fruit, milk.
Friday — Oven fried fish, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, jelly, bread, butter, milk.
Menus subject to change if absolutely necessary.

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Scout Fund Drive Starts Oct. 10

The annual Boy Scout fund raising campaign in Springfield was announced today by a community chairman Arthur H. Vall, Springfield office manager of The National State Bank.

The goal for Springfield has been set at \$5,000. The campaign will run from Oct. 10 through 17.

Activities chairman for the drive include:

Special gifts: Robert Bunnell Jr. of Bunnell Bros. Insurance and Real Estate.

General solicitation: Township Attorney James Cawley and Township Committeeman Arthur Falkin.

Promotion: Oscar Baroff, vice president of Donan & Co. Inc., local investment firm.

Amalgamation: Jack Chin of Chin's Sky Restaurant.

Audit: Robert Bergeur of The National State Bank.

Prospectus and Evaluation: Ronald Bell of The National State Bank.

Promotions Listed By Boy Scout Troop

At a board of review of Boy Scout Troop 70 last Thursday night, Ronald Samuels advanced to first class scout, Michael Kravetz is Freshman At Allegheny College.

Mark Kravetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kravetz, 30 South Derby rd., Springfield, was one of the 394 freshmen matriculating at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., last week. He is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The orientation activities, which marked the start of Allegheny College's 150th-anniversary year, included individual interviews with President Lawrence L. Pelletier and the deans of students, a presidential dinner for the freshman class, conferences with advisers, and a series of lectures on Allegheny traditions, practices, and procedures.

Burns and Harry Warman became star scouts, and James Wellen achieved life rank. Several new recruits visited the regular troop meeting. A "Green Bar" meeting was held at the home of Scoutmaster Murry Hurwitz to plan the coming year's scouting activities.

As part of the program at the scout meeting Thursday, tonight at the Presbyterian Parish House, the scouts will get instruction and practice axmanship. On Sunday, the troop will be in service at the Civil Defense exercises at First Aid Headquarters.

The troop will also compete at the Northern District Camporee at Lake Surprise on Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Scout parents who would like to help in the troop's annual pumpkin sale by using their station wagons or cars to take the scouts around with their pumpkins will meet behind the Presbyterian Parish House on Saturday morning, Oct. 17, or after lunch that same day.

Members Sought By Indian Guides

Indian guides of the Summit YMCA are forming new tribes during the next two weeks in Summit and neighboring towns. This is a nationally organized father-son program for first and second-grade boys. Tribes, consisting of six to nine father-son couples, are organized on a neighborhood basis. Last year 22 tribes, comprised of more than 300 boys and fathers, were active in the area.

Indian Guide meetings are held twice a month in members' homes on a rotation basis. They consist of ceremonies based on the Indian theme, stories, games, simple projects and crafts, all designed to bring father and son closer together. Special events through the year consist of induction of chiefs, mid-winter pow-wow, spring and fall camping and special swims at the Y.

Those interested in forming or joining Indian Guide tribes are asked to call the Summit YMCA youth secretary, Howard Merrick, at 272-3330.

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Legal Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOND ORDINANCE APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, ON OCTOBER 13, 1964, AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP TO ISSUE BONDS TO FINANCE THE IMPROVEMENT OF SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE.

Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance have heretofore been authorized to be made or acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said several improvements or purposes stated in said Section 2, the Township of Springfield has heretofore authorized the issue of bonds to the amount of \$100,000, and the aggregate sum of \$100,000 has been included in the budget or budgets of the Township of Springfield previously adopted, and including also the aggregate sum of \$100,000 of other funds authorized to be used for the financing of said improvements or purposes.

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IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE	APPROXIMATE ESTIMATED COST	ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES
(a) Improvement of Riverside Drive from existing Washington Avenue by removal of existing pavement and reconstruction thereof of new asphalt paving 30 feet wide and 8 inches in depth and including also construction of necessary storm sewers, catch basins and drainage structures, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 60-4, and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$500 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	\$24,000	\$10,000
(b) Purchase of one (1) new street cleaning machine including snow plow, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 60-4, and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$400 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	9,300	8,000
(c) The purchase and installation of electrically controlled traffic lights with required equipment, appurtenances and related structures at the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Milltown Avenue, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 61-13, and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$500 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	11,500	10,000
(d) Reconstruction of the sidewalk on the north side of the Township on Irwin Street by necessary clearing and grading thereof, reconstruction of pumping station and construction of new landscaped garden area, construction of baseball facilities, construction of parking area, baseball area, landscaping, construction of tennis courts and tennis courts, and construction of protective playground fencing, and improvement of the Woodbury Tennis Club, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 61-13, and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$2,400 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	50,500	48,000
(e) Purchase of three (3) new fire trucks, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 61-18, and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$1,250 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	26,400	28,000
(f) Purchase of the plot of land located in the Township on the northwestern side of Ruby Street for municipal garage and use including the following: a building for civil center, fire house and other Township purposes, said lands constituting part of Lot 1, Block 122 as referred to in the 1962 Springfield Tax Atlas and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on a course north forty-four degrees, twenty-two minutes west, along the rear line of lots fronting on Ruby Street, one hundred sixty-two feet and eighty hundredths of a foot (162.80) from a point in the northwestern side line of South Springfield Avenue which point being distant one hundred one feet (101) on a course of north forty-five degrees, twenty minutes east from the corner formed by the intersection of the northwestern side line of South Springfield Avenue and the northwestern side line of Ruby Street, and running thence (1) along the rear line of lots fronting on Ruby Street north forty-four degrees, twenty-two minutes west one hundred forty-four feet, twenty-two minutes east one hundred twenty-three feet and forty-eight hundredths of a foot (123.64), thence (2) north forty-six degrees, fifteen minutes east one hundred seventy-two feet and forty-eight hundredths of a foot (172.80), thence (3) north forty-four degrees, twenty-two minutes east one thousand two hundred thirty-three feet and fifty-two hundredths of a foot (1233.52), thence (4) along the northwestern side line of South Springfield Avenue south forty-four degrees, twenty-two minutes west fifty feet (50), thence (5) north forty-four degrees, twenty-two minutes west one hundred sixty-two feet and eighty hundredths of a foot (162.80), thence (6) south forty-five degrees, twenty minutes west one hundred twenty-two feet and eighty-eight hundredths of a foot (122.88) to the point or place of Beginning, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 62-20 and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$7,500 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	55,000	51,000
(g) Purchase of the plot of land located in the Township on the northwestern side of Center Street for enlargement of the site of the Township garage, said lands constituting part of Lot 28, Block 49 as referred to in the 1962 Springfield Tax Atlas and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the northwest line of Center Street, distant one hundred four feet and seventy-seven hundredths of a foot (104.77) in a northeast direction from the intersection of the northwest line of Center Street produced southerly with the northeast line of North Trivet Avenue produced southerly, then running (1) along the northwest line of Center Street north thirty-six degrees, ten minutes east fifty (50) feet plus or minus; then running (2) at right angles to Center Street north fifty-three degrees, fifty minutes west along the line of lands of Richard A. Lomakin eight-nine feet and forty-five hundredths of a foot (89.45); thence (3) running south thirty-six degrees, twenty minutes west fifty (50) feet, plus or minus thence running (4) parallel to the second course south fifty-three degrees, fifty minutes east along the line of lands of the Township of Springfield, one hundred thirty-two feet and seventy-two hundredths of a foot (132.72) to the northwest line of Center Street and the point or place of Beginning, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 62-20 and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$7,500 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	30,000	28,000
(h) Purchase of the plot of land located in the Township on the northwestern side of Milltown Road for the widening of said road, said lands constituting part of Lots 37 and 38, Block 50B as referred to in the 1962 Springfield Tax Atlas and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwestern side line of Milltown Road said point being three hundred forty-five feet and sixty-two hundredths of a foot (345.62) southerly from the intersection of the northwestern side line of Milltown Road and the southerly side line of Cotter Avenue, if the two were produced to the point of intersection of the two lines, and running thence (1) south forty-nine degrees, thirty-six minutes east for a distance of one hundred thirty-two feet and seventy-two hundredths of a foot (132.72), thence (2) on a curve with a radius of forty-six feet and sixteen hundredths of a foot (46.16) in the left for a distance of sixty feet and eighty-two hundredths of a foot (60.82) to the northwestern side line of Milltown Road, thence (3) in a westerly direction on a curve to the right with a radius of three hundred seventy (370) feet for a distance of one hundred and seventy-two feet and seventy-two hundredths of a foot (172.72), thence (4) north forty-four degrees, thirty-six minutes west for a distance of four hundred feet and ninety-six hundredths of a foot (400.96), thence (5) south forty-four degrees, twenty minutes west for a distance of five (5) feet to the point and place of Beginning, as heretofore authorized by Ordinance No. 63-14, and the appropriation for which as herein set forth is included in the sum of \$7,500 as down payment provided by this bond ordinance for the obligations therefor authorized by this bond ordinance	40,000	38,000
Totals	\$238,800	\$186,000

The excess of the respective appropriation hereinafter set forth with respect to the particular improvement or purpose described above in each subparagraph (a) through (h) over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor (as above stated) shall be paid out of the general fund of the Township, provided that the ordinance and referred to in such subparagraph, is the amount of other funds of the Township constituting additional down payment provided pursuant to the ordinance of the Township referred to in such subparagraph or money raised as proceeds of bond anticipation notes issued pursuant to said ordinance or other moneys raised by bond or other appropriation by the Township.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses and are each a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of said purposes falling into consideration the respective amounts of the said obligations authorized hereby for the several purposes, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the provisions of said Local Bond Law, is twenty-four (24) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by \$100,000, and that the said obligations authorized hereby will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of expense permitted under section 40A:20-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said improvement or purpose.

(e) The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance, and the Township shall be obligated to pay all valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of the principal and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

(f) The ordinance of the Township heretofore adopted and referred to above in Section 3 hereof, is hereby superseded or repealed to the extent that such ordinance appropriated money for the improvement or purpose stated in Section 3 hereof in excess of the amount of the said obligations authorized hereby by this bond ordinance, but nothing herein contained shall be deemed to affect or impair the validity of any notes or other obligations of the Township heretofore incurred and now outstanding under or pursuant to said ordinance hereby superseded or repealed.

(g) Amounts not exceeding \$12,061 in the aggregate, for items of expense permitted under section 40A:20-20 of said Law have been included in the foregoing estimated cost of said improvements or purposes.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance, and the Township shall be obligated to pay all valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township for the payment of the principal and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 6. The ordinance of the Township heretofore adopted, authorizing any of the improvements described in Section 3 of this ordinance or appropriating moneys for any of said improvements or authorizing bonds or notes of the Township for financing any of such improvements are each hereby superseded or repealed to the extent that any of such ordinance appropriated money for any improvement or purpose stated in Section 3 hereof in excess of the amount of the obligations authorized hereby made or authorized hereby by this bond ordinance, but nothing herein contained shall be deemed to affect or impair the validity of any notes or other obligations of the Township heretofore incurred and now outstanding under or pursuant to any of said ordinances hereby superseded and repealed.

Section 7. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

The municipal bond ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on September 22, 1964, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township on October 13, 1964, at 8:00 p.m.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader—Oct. 1, 1964.
(See \$100,000)

EARLY COPY
Publicity checklist 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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(See \$100,000)

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Faculty Members Slated To Speak On \$40.1 Million Bond Referendum

Speakers on problems of higher education in New Jersey are available to all organizations, according to John T. Connor, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for College Opportunities in New Jersey. He said the speakers will discuss benefits to be derived from the proposed \$40.1 million college bond issue to be decided in referendum on the state general election ballot Nov. 3.

Connor said, "All New Jersey organizations and individuals really owe it to themselves to learn more about the dismal prospects facing the young people of our state in their quest for higher education." He said the speakers in the Committee program are faculty members of the state's eight public colleges. He said the speakers might be obtained through writing to him at P. O. Box 503, Rahway, or any of the public colleges.

The eight colleges referred to are: Rutgers - Newark, Brunswick or Camden, and State colleges at Paterson, Montclair, Jersey City, Union (Newark State), Trenton and Gloucester, and Newark College of Engineering.

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THE FEMININE LOOK

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD



Number 25 DELHI AND AGRA The first thing the guide books say about Delhi is that it is a "mess." It is almost entirely dry. The various states differ, but generally speaking there is generally nothing. Even when there is, it is generally pretty awful. Indians do not have their minds on the matter.

But foreigners are known to have. So foreigners are allotted a certain quota. Upon entry into India, you are given individual "liquor permits" — I call them report cards — to carry with you, and this is the story of your drinking life in India. When you buy a drink, or when you think you've bought a drink, you must haul out your long sheet of a report card and the bartender must record it on there. Then he must record it on his books to account for his liquor supply, and then he must figure out what to charge you. By the time he figures out all the bookkeeping, and the price, and the "liquor permit" of a dry martini which he has no sympathy with in the first place, it's too late for a drink. Besides, there's no ice... most of the time.

It's just safer — and quicker, to settle for a sherry. Or a beer, or something in a bottle. A glass of sherry in Madras was about 60 cents and a bottle of bourbon was \$18. The bartender didn't know what to charge for the bottle, but finally figured it out by taking the price of one drink and multiplying it by how many drinks were in the bottle! And he figured out the number of drinks in the bottle by counting it out, shot by shot, then there.

Two amusing incidents concerning liquids happened in India. At a party in Delhi I was given a glass of beer — with ICE! and in Aggra I was given a glass of water with just the opposite. As always I asked for water to drink with lunch and added the postscript, "be sure it's boiled water, please," which of course means that the water should have been previously purified by boiling and then served cold at the table, as usual. (This is a "boiled-measure-for-measure") I got a glass of water all right — but boiling furiously!

THE CITY OF AGRA is the city of the Taj Mahal and it is half the size of Delhi with a population of about 285,000. It is 127 miles south of Delhi and can be reached by a good highway in a car or a bus, or by air in such a short time that it counts. We took both. We flew to it in half an hour, and drove from it in five hours.

The highway is paved and in spots is four-laned, but there is nothing on it except a small village here and there, and government "rest houses." I say

"house" with extravagance. Actually this one was little more than a cluttered square-painted white. There were no gasoline stations and no billboards.

The people we saw in the villages, mainly children, wore Indian native clothing or American style loose cotton dresses or trousers or shorts, but none wore shoes. Shoes are a fascinating and scarce item in India. There may be many jewels in the buildings, but there are few shoes on the feet.

Indians seem to want if that way, however. It is not necessarily an indication of the economy of the situation or of India. Actually, India's economy has improved. A clear indication of this is the amount of Indian tourists to be seen — shoes or no shoes. At the Taj alone, outside of our American group, the only other viewers were Indians and there were a lot of them.

Indian tourists are something new, we were told. Only a few short years ago there were practically none.

THE MOST FAMOUS thing of Aggra, of course is the beautiful Taj Mahal, but there are several other structures there that are striking in their own right. One is the Aggra fort. This is where the builder of the Taj, Shah Jehan, was kept prisoner in the palace quarters and died, but where he could also see the lovely Taj from almost every turn. It is said that he had a diamond placed in the wall so that when he sat on the balcony with his back to the Taj, the diamond facets reflected the Taj and he could still see it. Today the diamond is replaced by a mirror but it is still effective.

It is also the place where another resident, a Mogul emperor, played parchees on a marble floor board large enough so that the playing pieces were — live women! One guide reported that he had 300 women in his harem too.

The fort itself is large too. The walls are 70 feet high and consist of a continuous stretch of almost unbroken masonry, nearly one and a half miles in circuit.

Everything comes large in Aggra, apparently, even today. After the fort we were taken to some shops in town and there we were shown a topaz. But it was like no other topaz I have ever seen. It was 835 carats big which is just about the size of an egg.

But the biggest impact of all, is the biggest beauty of all — the Taj Mahal. And that needs a special chapter.

Gov. Hughes To Speak At Executive Confab

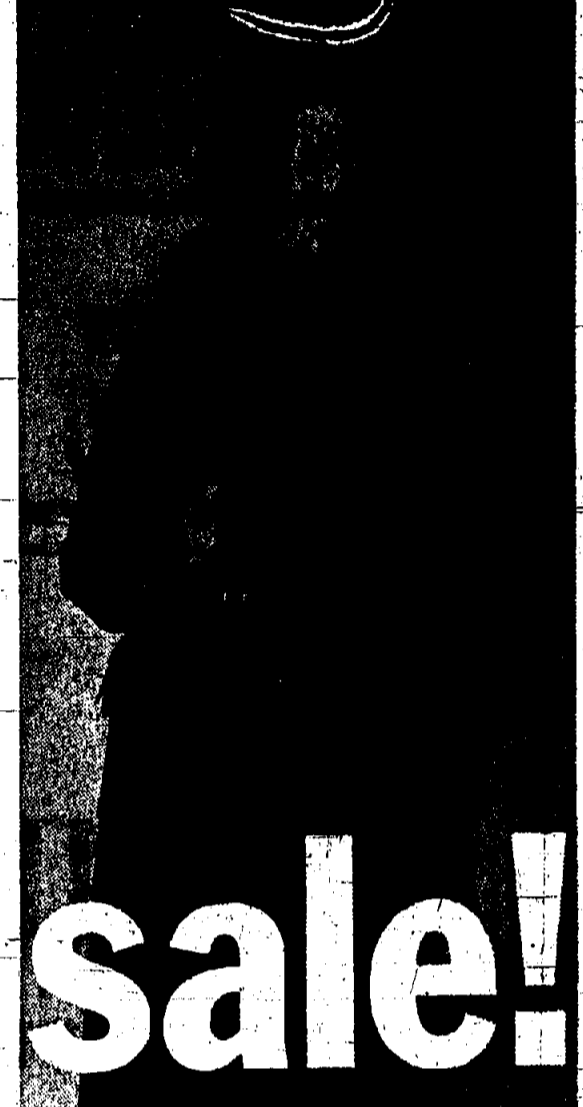
Gov. Richard J. Hughes will give the opening address Oct. 7 at the National Conference and Technical Exhibit of the American Production and Inventory Control Society in Atlantic City. The group's Northern New Jersey Chapter is hosting the 7th annual event.

Approximately 1,000 executives from the United States and Canada are scheduled to attend the three-day conference.

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

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FISCHER TRAVEL CRUISE HEADQUARTERS FOR 1964. Call or write for Reservations, Information, Cruise Lists, etc. FISCHER BROS. TRAVEL BUREAU, 740 Springfield Ave., Irvington, ESsex 5-9600

EVERYDAY IS SAVINGS DAY at BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE. 3 DAY SALE - THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. - SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M. Includes: FAMOUS 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR \$188, HOTPOINT 630-LB. UPRIGHT FREEZER \$268, FRIGIDAIRE 2 SPEED WASHER \$169, HOTPOINT PORCELAIN AUTOMATIC DRYER \$108, COLOR TV-STEREO RADIO COMBINATION \$598, TAPPAN 30"-36" GAS RANGES \$128, RCA ALL CHANNEL 19" PORTABLE TV \$138, HOTPOINT PORTABLE DISHWASHER \$118, BUY WITH NO CASH DOWN - TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!, WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER \$138, HAMILTON AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER \$168, CONSOLE STEREO WITH FM RADIO \$148, KELVINATOR 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR \$228, RCA VICTOR 21" COLOR CONSOLE TV \$448, HOTPOINT 2 SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER \$168, HAND WIRED 23" CONSOLE TV \$138, REMEMBER - The price you see is the price you pay - (No Hidden Extras!), BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE UNION, RAHWAY, EAST ORANGE, KINGSTON FUEL CO., FALK FUEL CO.

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DECK PAINT
Use indoors or out-
doors on wood, con-
crete or metal. **3.85** gal.
reg. 6.75

TOP GRADE
CAULK
CARTRIDGES
3 for 79¢
Reg. 45¢ each

Save on costly repairs! Don't neglect your
gutters! All wood and metal gutters need...
GUTTER LIFE
enough for average
house **2.29** per qt.
Most durable coating made prevents rotting
and cracking on wood, and will prevent rust
on the metal. Just brush on GUTTER LIFE
AND FORGET IT!

SLASHED TO THE BONE!!
ALCOA ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS
20 Foot 19.95
List 58.00
24 Foot 27.88
List 66.95
28 Foot 31.88
32 Foot 39.88
List 79.00
36 Foot 46.88
List 85.00
The finest ladders you can buy! Made with Alcoa Aluminum, they are fully
equipped with non-slip rubber shoes, ropes, locks and pulleys.
Save on Alcoa Aluminum
STEP LADDERS
List
4 Foot 14.80 **8.88**
5 Foot 17.80 **10.88**
6 Foot 21.00 **12.88**

COUPON SPECIAL
COMPLETE
ROLLER
and **TRAY**
WITH THIS COUPON **52¢**

RED STAR
PAINTS
WALLPAPER
DISCOUNT CENTER

SANITAS
WALLTEX
VINYLS
Some Glossy,
Some Slight
Irregulars.
Reg. 1.49
1.39
and up
Per Roll
3 Roll Lots—86¢ Roll



1080 Springfield Ave., Irvington Center, ESsex 4-1300

Copy Deadline

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

Township To Sponsor Bowling With League For Junior Boys

The Springfield Recreation Department will again conduct a bowling league for junior boys. This bowling league will be open to all Springfield boys between the ages of 10 and 13.

This league was initiated last year by the Recreation Department. All boys between the ages of 10 and 13 who are interested in joining this bowling league are asked to meet at the Springfield Bowl on Center st. at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9. The boys will be placed on teams, and following practice rounds of instruction, league play will begin.

The cost to each boy is 75 cents each week. This covers the cost of bowling and the rental of bowling shoes. The boys will bowl a total of two games each week. Awards are presented at the conclusion of the season to the winning teams.

The Recreation Department will again conduct a bowling league for Springfield girls. This league will be conducted by the Recreation Department for all girls between the ages of 10 and 13. The league will meet at the Springfield Bowl.

Registration for this program is set for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 this Tuesday. The place for registration is the Springfield Bowl. The cost to each girl in the league is 75 cents per week. This covers the cost of bowling and the rental of bowling shoes. Next week marks the start of twirling classes for girls. This program, conducted by the Recreation Department has met with a large response in past years. Girls between the ages of 9 and 12 should register at the James Caldwell School next Thursday afternoon Oct. 8, at 3:30 p.m.

Girls between the ages of 7 and 9 should register at the James Caldwell School Gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. All girls above 12 years of age should meet at the James Caldwell School Gymnasium at 7 on Tuesday evening.



TOP OPTIMISTS — Dr. Bert Kaawiner was recently installed as president of the Springfield Optimist Club, succeeding James M. Cawley. Other officers are David Zurav and Edward Otto, vice-presidents; Theodore Koch, treasurer; Jay Sperling, secretary; Frank Anneser, past governor, was installing officer. Mayor Robert Hardgrove was principal speaker. Shown, from left, are Anneser, Dr. Kaawiner, Cawley and Mayor Hardgrove.

Leaders Confer To Outline Plans For Girl Scouts

Girl Scout activities for the coming year were discussed at a recent meeting of Springfield scout leaders at the American Legion Hall, with Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, president, presiding. The meeting was in the form of a dessert luncheon.

John O. Berwick, new superintendent of schools, discussed his recommendations for use of school facilities with members of the scout service team.

Girl Scouts will be busy during October selling calendars, and the cadettes will work with the Civil Defense organization. A camping weekend is scheduled for Oct. 9-11. Mrs. Henry Huneke is chairman for a program being planned for Oct. 31 to celebrate the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement.

Women Injured In 3-Car Collision Refuse Treatment

Three women were hurt in a three-car collision Monday at Wabena and Meisel aves. in Springfield, police reported. Claiming injuries were Maria Piccillo, 21, of 358 Tower st., Union, neck pain; Theresa Begin, 39, of Quebec Province, Canada, injury to the right knee; and Rose C. Frey, 21, of 30 Feiner pl., Irvington, neck pain. All three told police they would see their own doctors.

According to police, a south-bound car on Meisel ave. driven by John A. Impaglio of 150 Brookside ave., Irvington, struck one driven by Henry F. Frey, 73, of 30 Feiner pl., Irvington, pushing it into the rear of one driven by Dr. Michael Begin, 55, of Quebec, who had stopped for a school crossing guard's signal. The Begin woman was a passenger in a car driven by the doctor; the young woman from Union was in the same car, and the young Irvington woman was a passenger in the car driven by Frey.

'Young Citizens' Attend Barbecue Feling Lynda Bird

A delegation from the Springfield Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey attended a barbecue held Sunday in honor of Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of the President, at Cragwood, the estate of Charles W. Engelhard.

Local participants included Tom Patton, municipal chairman of Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, Ira Rutkow and Betty Graberz. The local group is opening an office at 298 Morris ave., and details on participation are available there. In attendance at the festivities were Gov. Richard Hughes, Sen. Harrison Williams and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, national chairman of the Young Citizens' organization. Entertainment was by the Brothers Four, Vic Damone and Ben Gazzara.

Dr. Widom Rolls 650 For Beth Ahm

A high game of 265 and a 650 series were rolled at the Hy Way Arena in Union by Dr. George Widom in the third session of the Temple Beth Ahm bowling league. He also rolled a game of 205 in the series. Other bowlers over the 200 mark were Mel Selle, 210; Chuck Kessler, 212; Mel Kurtz, 235; Abby Weinberg, 202; Lee Sarokin, 237-203; Sid Dorfman, 211; Dave Feldman, 201; Lloyd Rossin, 203; Sid Faber, 211; Bernie Lester, 210.

Judge Lifts License Of Teenage Driver

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday night revoked for 30 days the license of a 17-year-old Springfield lad who didn't even own a license at the time he was issued a summons.

The lad, Robert L. Garner of 14 S. Derby rd., Springfield, was involved in an accident Sept. 18, when he was driving

under a learner's permit, police said. There was no licensed driver in the car, however, and he was issued a summons for driving without a license. The magistrate also fined him \$10. Another 17-year-old Springfield boy who had owned a license for only one day before he was issued a summons was fined \$25 for careless driving. He is Robert H. Wilkins Jr., 17, of 18 Highlands ave., who was backing into a one-way street with a passenger on the car's trunk lid at the time he was issued a summons.

Fined \$40 for speeding was Joseph D. Wolfe, 28, of Livingston.

Blanche Ginsberg, 55, of West Orange and Norman M. Green, 34, of Middlesex were each fined \$35 for speeding.

Michael Guina, 51, of Newark was fined \$30 for speeding. Richard A. Becker, 21, of Chatham, Charles L. Paashaus, 44, of Newark and Alex E. Silberman, 49, of Cranford were each fined \$25 for speeding.

Shirley Kantor, 51, of 787 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was fined \$20 for speeding, while David S. Housman, 21, of Maplewood was fined a like amount for an improper turn. Fined \$15 each were Richard A. Kogea, 20, of 509 Nye ave., Irvington, speeding, and Donald H. Ayers, 40, of Berkeley Heights, improper turn.

Dennis O'Dea, 20, of Chatham was fined \$10 for an improper turn.

Sports Bowlers Led By Conte's

Conte's Delicatessen bowlers continue to lead the Springfield Sports League at the Springfield Bowl with eight victories in nine tries. The Ehrhardt Television five is second with 4 games won and 3 games lost. Conte's swept Milton and Ehrhardt took three from Center Sinclair.

Ted Dziwibaty, with 215-200, led the individual scores, followed by Sam Casternova, 223; Carl Garner, 213; Mark Lies, 208; Joe Alisco, 202, and Ronnie De Santis, 200.

for those who PERSPIRE HEAVILY



90-day supply \$3.00 plus tax
New—Also Cream Formula! Some price—some positive action
A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Miltichem Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by a new type formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 30-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Miltichem Anti-Perspirant today.

PARK DRUGS
225 Morris Ave., Springfield

Volleyball League

A need for an additional team in a men's volleyball league was discussed this week by the Springfield Recreation Department. The league will meet Tuesday evenings at the Thelma Sandmeier School, as soon as one more team is enrolled. Details on participation, for a team or for individual players, are available from Scott Donington, assistant recreation director, at the Town Hall, DR 6-5800.

Women Will Join In Battle Of Bulge At Summit YMCA

The Summit YMCA is again offering "slimnastic" courses for women as well as regularly scheduled badminton and swimming. Slimnastics, taught by Mrs. Pat Reed and set to music, is conducted in two sessions on Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 and 10:15 for Y members. For the convenience of working women, the course is offered also on Wednesday evenings from 7:45, and is open to non-members.

Swimming for women only is held from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Adult co-ed swimming is scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 9:15 to 10. Women may also join the Scuba Club which meets on Thursday nights, 8:30-10:30. Badminton is played on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m., and Friday mornings, 9 to noon.

Regularly scheduled two-hour family swims are held Friday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Further information may be had by calling Louise Choquette, Y physical director, 273-8830.

Holy Cross Slates Mission Speaker

Rev. Walter Abel of Wapping, Conn., will be guest consultant for the spiritual life mission program at Holy Cross Lutheran Church next Monday through Friday.

He will speak at special evening services Tuesday through Thursday and will address parish women at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. He will also speak at special services of redemption Sunday morning, Oct. 11, at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Some 40 other New Jersey Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, congregations are participating in the current spiritual life program.

For Sale: CUSTOM BUILT CAPE COD
Half Brick — Through Center Hall — 2 Car Garage
Georgia McMullen Corp.
41 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD DR 6-0290

RADIO DISPATCHED PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

COUPON
\$1.50
LIQUID MAALOX
79¢
With This Coupon
COUPON

Case of
24
LIQUID SIMILAC
\$5.49

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PARK DRUGS
225 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
(General Greene Shopping Center)
Phone DR 9-4942
Open Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m. • Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

69¢
ARRID CREAM
DEODORANT
39¢

\$3.50
WHITES A & D
OINTMENT
\$1.98

9
VOLT
TRANSISTOR
BATTERY
19¢

\$1.00
LANOLIN-PLUS
HARD WATER
SHAMPOO
48¢

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HONESTY • INTEGRITY • QUALITY • RESPONSIBILITY
— ALWAYS —

Today is the Day
(October 1, 1964)

WE ARE... **OPEN**
for Business!

back in business at
the same old stand!

To Help Us Celebrate:
**STOP IN AND HAVE...
COFFEE & CAKE**
with us today and tomorrow

HASELMANN'S
BAKERY
270 Morris Ave. DR 6-4120

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1964

Fresh, Large, Meaty

SPARE RIBS

SAVE 10¢
49¢ lb.

THE HAPPY DIFFERENCE



AT

GOOD DEAL



SUPER-DISCOUNTS

ON OVER 2,500
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS
EVERY DAY—366 DAYS A YEAR!
SAVE \$2 TO \$10 EVERY TIME YOU SHOP!

Made with Lemon Juice!

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

SAVE 16¢ qt.
53¢

Tasty Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

SAVE 7¢ 46 oz. can
25¢

Make your favorite Pie!

HECKER'S FLOUR

SAVE 8¢ lb. bag
5 49¢

Make a mouth-watering
Pot Roast! Grand Prize

CHUCK ROAST

SAVE 14¢ lb.
35¢

Medium Size—Good Deal

FRESH EGGS

dozen **39¢** SAVE 20¢

Creamy Rich,
Kitchen Fresh

COLE SLAW

SAVE 6¢ lb.
23¢

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful

CHUCK STEAK

SAVE 16¢ lb.
39¢

TAKE ADVANTAGE!

SAVE 60¢ WITH COUPONS BELOW

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** towards the purchase of Any 2 lb. pkg.—Freshly Ground **CHOPPED CHUCK** or **GROUND ROUND**

Limit: 1 Per Family
Valid thru Oct. 3, 1964

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** towards the purchase of 10 lb. bag of **POTATOES**

Valid thru Oct. 3, 1964
Limit: 1 Per Family

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** towards the purchase of any \$1 purchase of **HEALTH OR BEAUTY AIDS**

Valid thru Oct. 3, 1964
Limit: 1 Per Family

H & H

SLICED BOLOGNA

SAVE 20¢ lb.
49¢

Center Cut,
Closely Trimmed

RIB STEAK HEARTS

SAVE 10¢ lb.
79¢

Bluebird Fresh

ORANGE JUICE

SAVE 17¢ 3 qts.
\$1

- ★ NEWARK, 75 First Street
- ★ CHATHAM, 393 Main Street
- ★ IRVINGTON, 10 Mill Road
- ★ WEST ORANGE, Essex Green Plaza

- ★ EAST ORANGE, 500 Central Ave.
- ★ PASSAIC, 78 Main St.
- ★ NEWARK, 843 Springfield Ave.
- ★ MILLBURN, 220 Main St.

- ★ MAPLEWOOD, 719 Irvington Ave.
- ★ ELIZABETH, 647 Newark Ave.
- ★ CLIFTON, 1578 Main Ave.
- ★ SADDLE BROOK, 444 Market Ave.

TOTOWA, Topp's Disc. City, Rte. 46

STORE HOURS:

OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY (Herald Street) 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOOD DEAL

Prices effective thru Oct. 2, 1964.

DON'T PAY MORE! GOOD DEAL SELLS FOR LESS!

Made with Lemon Juice!

KRAFT MAYONNAISE



quart jar

53¢

SAVE 16¢

"Check!"

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Tom. Sauce Del Monte	10 8 oz. cans	117	97¢
Tom. Sauce Staff	10 8 oz. cans	99¢	10¢
Jello Gelatine	4 3 oz. boxes	41¢	4¢
My T Fine Puddings	4 3 1/2 oz. boxes	54¢	39¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte	27 oz. cans	45¢	37¢
Staff Salad Oil	32 oz. bot.	49¢	43¢

"Compare!"

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Staff Mayonnaise	49¢	39¢	10¢
Salad Dressing	45¢	39¢	6¢

Staff Solid Pack
WHITE TUNA

Staff 25¢

SAVE 8¢

Staff Yellow Cling
PEACHES

Staff 4 \$1.00

SAVE 16¢

All Name Brands!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Rival Dog Food	6 16 oz. cans	86¢	79¢
Peanuts	3 7 1/2 oz. cans	117	100

Stamps Cost Money!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Shortening	3 lb. can	65¢	59¢
Evap. Milk	6 1/2 gal. cans	88¢	79¢
Staff Tea Bags	48 pkgs.	40¢	39¢
Normal Spam	18 oz. cans	47¢	39¢
Pork & Beans	9 16 oz. cans	113	99¢
Tuna	3 7 oz. cans	117	100

Staff Fruit
COCKTAIL

Staff 3 \$1.00

SAVE 17¢

Total Savings Count!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Clorox Bleach	63¢	53¢	14¢
Cheer Blue Detergent	32¢	31¢	1¢

Mueller's Fine, Wide or Medium
NOODLES

4 \$1.00

SAVE 12¢

Save Real Cash!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Fab Detergent	32¢	31¢	1¢
Tide Detergent	77¢	69¢	8¢

13¢ off label
LESTOIL

49¢

SAVE 14¢

Libby's Delicious
TOMATO JUICE



46 oz. can

25¢

SAVE 7¢

Everyday Low Prices!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Baby Food	6 7 1/2 oz. jars	95¢	79¢
Baby Food	10 4 1/2 oz. jars	95¢	79¢

Staff Paper
TOWELS

Staff 2 29¢

SAVE 10¢

Super Discount Savings!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Spray Starch	49¢	29¢	20¢
Evap. Milk	108	100	8¢

Reverse
SUGAR

5 49¢

SAVE 8¢

See How Much You Save!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Staff Soda	120	100	20¢
Peaches	99¢	89¢	10¢

Total Savings Count!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Brillo Soap Pads	27¢	21¢	6¢
Ivory Soap	25¢	21¢	4¢

Lulu Italian Style
PLUM TOMATOES

4 \$1.00

SAVE 16¢

Don't Pay More!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Soaky Reynolds	69¢	59¢	10¢
Aluminum Foil	33¢	29¢	4¢

Beechnut 4¢ off label
COFFEE

79¢

SAVE 4¢

Lowest Prices in Town!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Aluminum Foil	29¢	25¢	4¢
Freezer Paper	49¢	39¢	10¢

"Check!"

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Cut Rite Wax Paper	53¢	49¢	4¢
Apple Juice	105	100	5¢
Grape Juice	105	100	5¢
Hi C Drinks	105	95¢	10¢
Pineapple Juice	47¢	37¢	4¢
Prune Juice	111	89¢	22¢

Lipton's Noodle
SOUP MIX

4 \$1.00

SAVE 16¢

Save Real Cash!

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
Prune Juice	45¢	39¢	6¢
Niblets	37¢	33¢	4¢
Del Monte Peas	93¢	89¢	4¢
Tom. Paste	54¢	49¢	5¢
Tom. Puree	140	100	40¢

HECKER'S FLOUR

5 49¢

SAVE 5¢

Item	Stamp Chain "A"	GOOD DEAL PRICE	YOU SAVE
B & M Beans	39¢	39¢	0¢
Dry Bleach	45¢	45¢	0¢
Pancake Syrup	43¢	43¢	0¢
Digger White	40¢	40¢	0¢
Grape Preserves	31¢	31¢	0¢
Dog Food	59¢	59¢	0¢
Chow Mein	99¢	99¢	0¢
Pie Filling	39¢	39¢	0¢
Spaghetti	\$1	\$1	0¢
Prune-Fig Juice	29¢	29¢	0¢
Spaghetti	39¢	39¢	0¢
Pie Filling	33¢	33¢	0¢
Spaghetti	42¢	42¢	0¢

FOR YOUR BEST DEAL SHOP AT

GOOD DEAL



COLE SLAW Kitchen Fresh and Extra Creamy! **23^c** lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA H&H Taste Tempting **49^c** lb.

ORANGE JUICE Bluebird Fresh **3** qts. **\$1**

FROZEN FOODS! What a life-saver on a busy day! Make sure that your Freezer is well stocked!

Save 30c Staff **ORANGE JUICE** 4 6 oz. cans **89^c** Save 2c **PUNCH** Hawaiian 2 6 oz. cans **37^c**

Save 5c Pineapple with Grapefruit, Orange, or Plain **DOLE JUICES** 4 6 oz. cans **89^c** Save 6c Morton's Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** 3 lb. pkg. **49^c**

Save 11c Minute Maid **ORANGE Delight** 6 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Save 32c Birds Eye Sliced **STRAWBERRIES** 4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Save 34c Staff French or Cut **GREEN BEANS** 6 9 oz. pkgs. **99^c**

Save 49c Chopped or Leaf **SPINACH** Staff 8 10 oz. pkgs. **99^c**

Howard Johnson's Chicken **COQUETTES** 12 oz. pkg. **69^c**

Save 6c Mrs. Kernberg's Chopped **CHICKEN LIVERS** 6 oz. pkg. **49^c**

Chun King **EGG DROP SOUP** 12 oz. pkg. **29^c**

Birds Eye **PEAS & ONIONS** 8 oz. pkg. **39^c**

Birds Eye **PEAS** In Cream Sauce 8 oz. pkg. **29^c**

Save 5c Apple or Cherry **MORTON'S PIE** 2 20 oz. pkgs. **69^c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

Come to Good Deal for the pick-of-the-patch — the cream of orchard goodness! You'll find crisp vegetables and taste-tempting fruits for every occasion — all at flavor-peak freshness—100% satisfaction guaranteed!

Firm Ripe California **TOMATOES** 2 cartons **29^c** Save 9^c

Delicious Vine Ripened **HONEYDEW** each **39^c** Save 16^c

Juicy Ripe—Save 10^c **RED GRAPES** 2 lbs. **29^c**

BANQUET DINNERS

Salisbury Steak, Mexican Dinner, / Franks & Beans, Italian Dinner

4 11 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

EGGS

Good Deal Strictly Fresh Medium Size

Save 20^c doz. **39^c**

SEAFOOD!

The fresh fish you buy today at Good Deal were swimming in the cool sea only yesterday! Come in and see our HUGE selection of all your favorite seafood!

Delicious Pink **LARGE SHRIMP** lb. **79^c**

Fresh **HADDOCK FILLET** lb. **59^c**

Fresh **FLOUNDER FILLET** lb. **69^c**

Sliced Frozen **HALIBUT STEAK** lb. **59^c**

Size No. 1 **LARGE SMELTS** lb. **29^c**

Tasty Cleaned **FRESH PORGIES** lb. **39^c**

Save even more if you clean 'em yourself! **FRESH PORGIES** 3 lb. **\$1**

Treat your family to some LUDEN'S CANDY

Slip some candies into their lunch boxes — the kids will love you for it!

CHOC. COVERED ALMONDS 4 4 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

BRIDGE MIX 4 6 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

CHOC. COVERED RAISINS 4 6 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

NON-PAREILS 4 6 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

DAIRY FOODS!

Choose from our tremendous selection of really fresh dairy foods, from both local farms, and nationally-known dairies!

SOUR CREAM No off label—Assorted pint **29^c**

YOGURT Plain or Vanilla—Assorted 2 8 oz. pkgs. **29^c**

YOGURT Flavored—Assorted 2 8 oz. pkgs. **39^c**

MARGARINE Blue Bonnet 4 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

CHOC. DRINK Save 6c Borden's Dutch 8 9 oz. cans **\$1.00**

CREAM CHEESE Save 8c Royal Dairy 4 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

DELICATESSEN!

For a single sandwich or a complete smorgasbord, Good Deal's Delicatessen offers you just the tastier tempter you've been looking for!

LITTLE LINK SAUSAGES Save 6c Park's 8 oz. pkg. **47^c**

BOLOONA or LIVERWURST—Save 10c H&H Chunk Style 1 lb. **49^c**

PORK ROLL Save 40c—Good Deal 1 1/2 lb. roll **99^c**

PORK ROLL Save 28c—Taylor Sliced 3 6 oz. pkgs. **89^c**

SLICED BACON Staff 1 lb. **59^c**

BOILED HAM Good Deal 12 oz. pkg. **89^c**

APPETIZERS!

There's no place like Good Deal for all these mouth-watering appetizers your remember from the old-fashioned "appetizing" store!

BOILED HAM Freshly Sliced **59^c**

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE Makes a Great Sandwich **69^c**

COOKED CORNED BEEF Tasty Sliced Jewish Style 1/2 lb. **89^c**

HOT ROAST BEEF Get FREE gravy with this delicious roast! 1/2 lb. **99^c**

BARRICUED CHICKENS A quick meal! Hot from rotisserie **59^c**

BAKED GOODS!

Just TRY delicious Allen's baked goods — baked in small quantities to keep faith with flavor. You'll enjoy that wonderful "home kitchen" goodness!

APPLE PIE Save 30c Allen's each **39^c**

APPLE STOLLEN Save 10c Allen's each **59^c**

DATE & NUT BREAD Save 6c Allen's loaf **49^c**

CINNAMON TWISTERS Allen's pkg. of 4 **39^c**

ROUND WHITE BREAD Good Deal Enriched 1 lb. loaf **29^c**



FOUR FINE FOOD FEATURES:

- *Great Recipes for **CHOWDER**
- *THE ART OF GREEN COOKING
- *How to cook superbly!
- *Monthly Menus for Oct.

a magic primer of basic tricks and treats

THE ABC'S OF MAKEUP

OCT. WOMAN'S DAY only 15^c

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

And we were fortunate enough to get a special purchase of these sturdy, king-sized, me

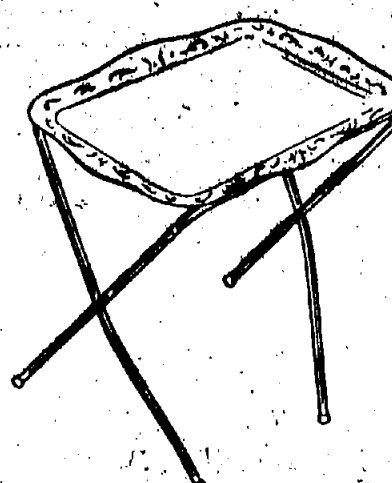
TV TRAY TABLES

Now that fall is really here and the holidays are fast approaching, you'll be doing more and more indoor entertaining. And today's easy informal makes it easy — plan a buffet supper, or just drinks and a delicious dip. Then CATER to your guests with these easy-to-store and easy-to-handle tray tables. We bet you'll SAVE on cleaning costs for rugs and upholstery — no more spilled drinks fallen from a precarious chair arm, or clam dip on the carpet! These giant 16" by 22" heat, stain, and alcohol resistant tables are ideal for family gatherings, bedroom tables, and servers as well! AND wouldn't they make WONDERFUL Christmas gifts?

59^c

Each While They Last!

1.39 Value!



**GOOD
DEAL**



MEAT MAKES THE MEAL

What a delicious dinner! Remember the last meal you really raved about? You probably think of the main, or meat course first! There are bound to be compliments to every cook who serves Good Deal Grand Prize Meats. They have such bright fresh color, such a money-saving extra close trim, and are so carefully selected and tenderly cared for right up until the time you buy them. Choose from our huge selection, suited to every taste and pocketbook! Try some today!

Fresh, Large, Meaty

**SPARE
RIBS**

SAVE 10¢
49¢ lb.

Tender, Autumn Harvest
**SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS**

SAVE 20¢
79¢ lb.

Lamb Combo Two Meals in 1 lb. 39¢
Shoulder Chops and Stew
Lamb for Stew For a thrifty, hearty meal lb. 29¢
Lamb Shanks Try these braised! lb. 29¢



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STEAK SALE!

Watch your husband's eyes light up when you set a juicy steak before him — sizzling from the broiler and trimmed with his favorite garnishes! When you care enough to serve only Good Deal's Grand Prize Steaks — the most delicious money can buy — there's 100% satisfaction guaranteed!

Center Cut, Close Trimmed
**RIB STEAK
HEARTS**

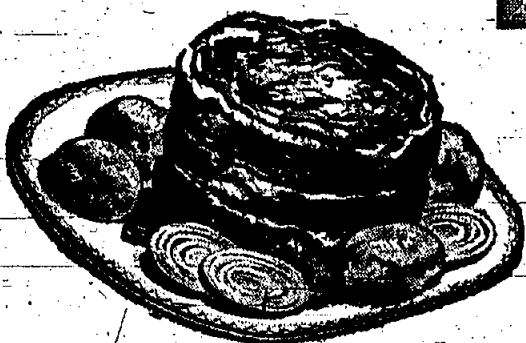
SAVE 10¢
79¢ lb.

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful
**CHUCK
STEAK**

SAVE 16¢
39¢ lb.

Economical, Close Trimmed, Center Cut Quick and easy on a busy day!
CALIFORNIA STEAK lb. 65¢ **CUBE STEAK** lb. 99¢

Extra lean — To fry or London Broil!
SHOULDER STEAK lb. 99¢



Invite the gang for dinner — Good Deal's throwing a Grand Prize

BEEF ROAST SALE!

Whether for your finest-feast for honored guests, or a simple everyday repast, you can be sure you're serving the finest with Good Deal's Grand Prize Beef Roasts — tender, juicy, and SO flavorful — just the way you like them best! And Good Deal's extra close trim saves you at least 5¢ more per pound in terms of meat you can actually eat!

A Delicious, Tender Pot Roast!

**CHUCK
ROAST**

Save 14¢

35¢ lb.

Exclusive with Good Deal! Center-Cut from the very heart of the Rib!

RIB ROAST HEARTS lb. 79¢

An economical, easy-to-slice Pot Roast!
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢
A taste-tempting Pot or Oven Roast! Boneless
CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 99¢

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CALIFORNIA ROAST TOP CHUCK lb. 59¢

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45¢ lb.

Choose either all white meat or all-dark meat...
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lb. **65¢**

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Meaty, Delicious Veal Chops Shoulder lb. 69¢ Taste-Tempting, Tender Rib or Loin Chops lb. 79¢ Cut from the leg — American Style Veal Cutlet lb. 1.19 For some MANY favorite recipes Veal Cutlet Italian Style lb. 1.39

Schools To Shift From 'Horse And Buggy' Mathematics

SPRINGFIELD Public Schools are launching a new program this term in their mathematics curriculum.

"Actually, it's a complete revamping of the mathematical curriculum," explained William Fallon, principal of the Thelma Sandmeier School, who heads the project.

"We're not changing just in content," he said, "but in the approach of the teaching of it. There's a discovery of a new approach in the teaching of mathematics. It's a matter of leading pupils into the concept of the subject."

Principal Fallon explained with enthusiasm, "We no longer rely on the horse and buggy day of mathematics. Up until 10 years ago, there had been very little change. But since the inception of the 'New Approach' 10 years ago, there has been a so-called revolution."

high school. It's just an approach to the equation form of readiness for a future life in the area of mathematics. In this way, they would be able to cope with the complexity of society—in this maelstrom age of the electronic computer.

"Youngsters in the first grade will learn new symbols in mathematics. We want to teach the children that there's a possibility of more than one answer to a math problem. This will give them a greater understanding of the underlying reasons for each problem. It will teach them the mathematical principles.

"The emphasis is not on telling a pupil, but in leading him up to discovering by himself."

The principal went on to explain that this new program should not be called "new math."

professor of mathematics at Michigan State University, who has been concentrating on teacher training in the field of mathematics, on both elementary and secondary levels, was guest speaker at a teachers' meeting.

Between 1959 and 1961, Dr. Wagner served as a member of the National School Mathematics Study Group geometry writing team, then he became assistant to the director of SMSG. His duties or-

ented toward the "in-service" aspects of materials on the elementary and secondary levels. He is presently active on the Teacher-Training Panel of SMSG.

"We will start next week with an in-service teacher's training program for teachers, using modern mathematics. All teachers in grades one and two are using modern mathematical textbooks.

"We are having pilot programs in grades three, four, five and six, although only certain classes have been selected to participate in the program."

"Mrs. Phyllis F. Kavett, assistant professor of mathematics at Newark State College, will conduct the teacher workshop for 10 one-and-a-half-hour sessions beginning at 3:20 Tuesday afternoons.

"THE TEACHERS WILL be versed in sets, their definitions and concepts; cardinal numbers and the structure of the number system; numeration and place value; the problem of solving and number sentences—the how, why and when system, and equations, versus identities; the multiplication of cardinal numbers, commutativity and associativity, and measurement in applied arithmetic.

"There will be geometry and topology, their basic concepts for various grade levels; separate study versus integrated programs; current and experimental math programs—an evaluation, and aids to better teaching. Visual aids, electronic aids, grouping individualized instructions."

"Children in first grade," Fallon explained, "will learn the importance of percentages in mathematics. They will learn the set theory such as: the set of one object and the set of two objects equals three objects."

"They will learn the terms of, numeration. Language is becoming a little more precise. A number is an idea. A numerical symbol stands for an idea. They will distinguish between numeral and number."

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Should parents get similar training in order to help youngsters with their homework?

"We do not believe in giving homework to first-graders," Principal Fallon stated. "And second-graders get about a half-hour of study homework a night."

"Certainly," he smiled confidently, "by the time the children are in third grade, there will be no reason for them to ask for help on the fundamentals of the modern concept of mathematics. They should have a full and complete understanding of the 'Language' by then."

"THERE'S HARDLY a high school or college nowadays," he said, "that hasn't come up with a new math curriculum. Some subjects that were taught in college are now being taught in high school. And subjects taught in high school are being included in elementary programs on a fundamental basis of course."

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"A SMALL PERCENTAGE may be new, but in the long run, we are using the traditional mathematical content similar to what we used when we went to elementary school. You might call it a 'new approach'—try to give a child the understanding of problems. The pupil still must know how to add, multiply, divide, subtract, solve word problems. But he will now have a better understanding of why this or that is done."

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OLD DEVICE, NEW METHODS — William Fallon, principal of the Thelma Sandmeier School, looks on as Mrs. Rose-an-Gillis uses an abacus, ancient counting device, to impart methods of the "new mathematics" to some of her fifth grade students. The youngsters, from left, are Gary Nelfeld, Nancy Weiss and Carol Stahl.

"THE RESULTS of this new concept of teaching mathematics, the principal said, have indicated that children can learn through the modern approach."

"There is a 'pay-off' so to speak—by scanning the fine results of how children do on some standardized tests."

"The school systems feel that children seem to have more of a liking for mathematics. They seem more interested, and math becomes more challenging."

"And the teachers seem to like the program nearly as much. They're much more enthusiastic about the exercises, and they're particularly

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CHEVROLET

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By J. A. SMITH
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Technical School Referendum is Explained By Director Baxel

ROSELLE — The referendum in the November election about county vocational and technical schools was described to Roselle League of Women Voters members at their meeting last week by George H. Baxel, director of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools.

Baxel explained that the public question concerns expansion of the present post-secondary institute and establishment of a county vocational high school. The referendum is not binding, he said, so that it would require ratification by the Board of Freeholders.

If the Freeholders act favorably on the proposal after the referendum, he said, the money—“not exceeding the sum of \$3,750,000”—would be used for the construction and equipping of the two schools in four buildings on a 43-acre site in Scotch Plains now owned by the County Board of Education.

The schools would share li-

brary, cafeteria, administration and physical education facilities. Each school would have a capacity of 400 full-time students. Completion of the facilities would require two years after the program is approved. The money would be raised by a bond issue.

In answer to one of the many questions from the audience throughout the evening, Baxel explained that a tuition would be fixed for all students by the Board of Freeholders. Students of the post-secondary institute would continue to pay their own tuition, he said.

Each local school district would pay the tuition of those students it sends to the vocational high school. Baxel said he would hope that tuition for the high school would be in the neighborhood of the average cost of secondary education in the County. The balance of funds would come from county, state and federal sources.

Asked about a “signature” attached to vocational education, Baxel asserted that law

and medical schools were once stigmatized and are now quite accepted.

The actual vocational high school program would have to be decided by the County Board of Education in cooperation with local school boards. Two major systems are possible, Baxel stated. In one called “integrated,” the students would be taking some required high school subjects as English, history and physical education at the vocational school.

In the other system, called “cooperative,” or “shared,” the students would be taking these subjects at their local school and attending the vocational school only for vocational courses.

Both systems have advantages and disadvantages; for example, he pointed out, under the shared system more housing of pupils would be necessary, but the pupil capacity at the vocational school would be greatly increased.

Baxel described the technical institute for high school graduates, which was established in 1960 and occupies rented quarters in Mountain-side and Scotch Plains.

It has 180 day-time students and 500 evening students, the latter mostly adults, who take any of seven programs in either the two-year technology program or the one-year medical assistants program.

All graduates have been placed in jobs in their specialty, he stated. At present the per capita full-time student cost of education is “in excess of \$1,000 per year” in its present limited form.

Baxel expressed satisfaction with the programs, which are developed after a canvas of industry needs. He said that he can better tailor a program to any particular student’s ability and interests as the variety of programs increases. Standards for admission vary with the program. Students learn of the institute from industry or their high school guidance counselors.

Guests attending the meeting included members of the

Roselle Board of Education and Freeholder John Donohue. Mrs. Archer Cole, League education chairman who arranged the meeting, presided.

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Student Loan Fund Allocated To College

Union Junior College in Cranford has been allocated \$7,800 in student loan funds by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced this week by Prof. Forrest P. Dexter, Jr., scholarship officer.

The money was made available under the National Defense Education Act and was part of \$2.7 million allocated to New Jersey colleges and universities.

Prof. Dexter said applications for loans must be made by the individual student through his college or university and must be paid back within 11 years.

New Insurance Unit For Central Jersey

A new chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters has been formed for the central part of New Jersey. It will cover, among other counties in central Jersey, parts of Union and Middlesex, it was announced this week.

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LEGION AUXILIARY NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Mrs. Frank Jareski was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Blue Star Post 286 of Mountside by Union County president Mrs. Ruth Kubach at her home last week.
Also installed were Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Weber, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Kuffer, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Gabriel, historian; Mrs. Andrew Scheller, chaplain; and Mrs. Victor Spolarich, sergeant-at-arms.

Community Notes 10th Anniversary

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountside will observe its 10th anniversary of a special service schedule for Sunday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary on Meeting Place lane.
The pastor, Rev. Elmer A. Valcott Jr., will preside at the ceremonies in which guest pastors will also participate. Dr. Robert Skinner, vice-president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will deliver the sermon.
The church choir, under the leadership of Paul Kueter, will include Poulence's "Gloria" in its program.

YOUTH PROBLEMS SLATED AS TOPIC BY CHURCH GROUP

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.
The guest speaker will be Mrs. Eleanor A. Reppert, director of education of the State Reformatory for Women at Clinton, New Jersey. Mrs. Reppert's topic will be "The Problems of Youth."
Mrs. Reppert is a graduate of Swarthmore College and has done graduate work at the Teachers' College of Columbia University. Among her past assignments has been the position of Dean of Women at Bucknell University.
At Wednesday's meeting also, the women of the Society will receive their summer medical certificates.

WALTON PTA AIDS SCHOOL LIBRARY; GIFT PRESENTED

The first meeting of the Walton School Parent-Teacher Association was held last week. Mrs. Wilbur Getter, president, presented a check for \$400 to the school library. Some \$350 was earmarked for the purchase of special books to be selected by the board of the Walton School PTA and the school librarian. The remaining \$50 will be used to establish a perpetual fund for the purchase of birthday books.
John O. Barwick, Superintendent of Springfield Schools was guest speaker. Selections from the Newark Museum's collection of over 10,000 three-dimensional exhibits will be available for classroom use. The Walton PTA approved this project at the meeting. The next meeting of the Walton PTA will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 19.

Woman's Club Group Plans Social Affairs

The evening department of the Woman's Club of Mountside, meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carey, 1474 Fox Trail rd., last week, planned a program for the remainder of the year.
Mrs. Henry Weber was introduced as a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Bernadette Carey.

NEW PITTEMBERG

A daughter, Cheryl Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Pittemberg of 119 S. Maple ave., Springfield, Sept. 23, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have two other children, George Jr. and Theresa. Mrs. Pittemberg is the former Carolin Giannattasi.

Women's Guild To Hold Antique Show And Sale

The second annual antique show and sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the church's Fellowship Hall and Parish House.
Among the collection of antiques to be displayed are furniture, clocks, china, jewelry, coins, lamps, mirrors, toys and a wide selection of items from 34 local and out-of-state dealers.
The show will be open Tuesday through Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. Luncheon and tea will be served daily. The coffee shop will be open from noon to 4 p.m. each day during the event.
In charge of arrangements for the show and sale are Mrs. Lillian G. Baine, Mrs. Jeanne Vanover and Mrs. Ruthenoff. B. Lank Jr., all of Forest dr., Springfield; Mrs. Tom W. Briggs of Troy dr., Springfield; and Mrs. Robert J. Daeschler of Short Hills ave., Springfield.

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DRIVE BEGINS - Mrs. Eugene H. Graham of 20 Garden oval was the first new member to be enrolled by Springfield Chapter of Hadassah during its month-long membership campaign.



Shown, from left, are Mrs. Abe Rosenthal, Mrs. Sam Dorman (membership chairman), Mrs. Graham and Mrs. David Schwartz (chapter president).

Mayor Issues Proclamation To Open Membership Campaign By Hadassah

October has been designated as "Hadassah Month" in Springfield in a proclamation by Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, issued in recognition of the fifth annual membership drive to be conducted by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organizations of America.
Featured at the dinner will be an Israeli fashion show, displaying work of students at the Alice Seligsberg Vocational School in Israel, one of the many projects supported by Hadassah.
Further information on chapter membership and on the dinner is available from Mrs. Dorman at DR 9-6144 or Mrs. Rosenthal at DR 9-6088.

Miss Trevor Is Married To Teacher-Clergyman

Miss Christine V. Trevor, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Trevor of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Trevor, became the bride Sept. 13 of the Rev. Richard A. Wry, son of the Rev. Arlington E. Wry and Mrs. Wry of Pittsfield, N. H.
The groom's father officiated at the ceremony at Park St. Baptist Church, Pittsfield. It was a double wedding as Miss Sharon Ann Wry was married to Mr. James W. MacFarlane Jr.
Honorary attendants for Mr. and Mrs. Wry were Mrs. Michael Kalba of Plainfield, sister of the bride, and Wayne Kenyon of Syracuse, N.Y. The couple will now make their home in Trenton.

Miss Trevor Is Married To Teacher-Clergyman



MRS. RICHARD A. WRY
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PLAN FILM, TALK ON HOSPITAL SHIP

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., members of the Sage Homeowners Society will meet in the auditorium of Christ Church in Summit, where they will see the film, "Hope in Peru," and hear Mary Louise Foltz's first hand account about the American medical training and hospital ship, S.S. Hope.

Miss Foltz, now with the New York City Public Health Department, served as a nurse aboard S.S. Hope for 10 months in Peru. She is a graduate in nursing of the University of Pennsylvania and has served in Pennsylvania and Bristol, England.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad call 486-7700.

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You "Girly" Asked For Something New - Here It Is...
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It would be nice to have all the money you've spent foolishly so you could spend it foolishly again!
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Nuptials For Miss Wilner Held In Douglass College

Miss Eileen Ann Wilner, music professor at Douglass College, was the bride in a ceremony held at the Shuckamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, N.J., on Saturday afternoon. The bride was escorted by Charles David Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Westfield. Miss Susan Wilner of Union, N.J., was the maid of honor. The bride's father, Dr. Cyrus Pangborn, head of the Religious Department of Douglass College, officiated at the ceremony in Elizabeth Park. The bride's bridesmaids were Miss Scullen Reumphin of Avon Park, Miss Mary Ann Ferraro of New York City, and Miss Elizabeth Bork of South River. The groom's best man was Robert Kamback of Avon Park and Joseph Sheridan of Linden. The bride and groom were married by Rev. Raymond Waldron, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Scotch Plains. The bride is an eighth grade student at Kavanagh Junior High School, Union.

Bas-Mitzvah Girl
Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, was the setting, Sept. 18 for the Bas Mitzvah of Lori Sue Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Golden of 542 Robinson ter, Union. A reception followed at the temple for more than 250 relatives and friends, many of whom arrived from Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Allentown, Pa., and New York City. Lori is an eighth grade student at Kavanagh Junior High School, Union.

Marty Feins
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
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110 N. Orange Ave.
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ANNOUNCE TROTH OF JOYCE C. BONO TO MR. JOHN YARD



MISS JOYCE C. BONO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bono of Woodley ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Carol to John J. Yard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Yard of Lavalette. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Willow Academy, Newark, is employed at Norma's Salon of Beauty, Springfield. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Snyder High School, Jersey City, also attended St. Peter's College. He is employed by Western Electric Co., New York City. The couple will be married June 6 in St. Michael's Church, Union.

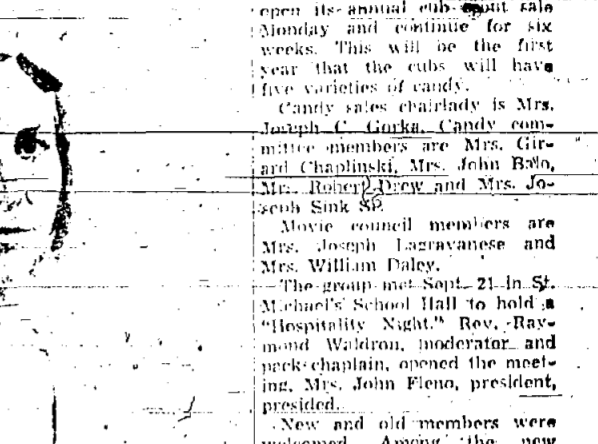
EXECUTIVE BOARD OF FRANKLIN PTA TO MEET MONDAY



MRS. CHARLES DAVID SCHWARTZ

The Franklin School PTA will hold its first executive board meeting Monday. The group started its activities with a tea for the class mothers and teachers yesterday in the school cafeteria. Guests in the United States supported by the Daughters of the British Empire. The state officers in New Jersey are Mrs. Husbands, president; Mrs. John S. Tennant, first vice-president; Mrs. William Fox, second vice-president; Mrs. Arne Marcusen, third vice-president; Mrs. Joshua Ward, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. McCool, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ernest M. Adams, recording secretary.

CUB SCOUT LADIES OF ST. MICHAEL'S OPEN CANDY SALE



MRS. JAMES NICHOLAS FANIA

St. Michael's Ladies Cub Scout Auxiliary Pack 169, Union will open its annual candy sale Monday and continue for six weeks. This will be the first year that the cubs will have five varieties of candy. Candy sales chairman is Mrs. Joseph C. Gaska. Candy committee members are Mrs. Gerald Chodinski, Mrs. John Bohn, Mrs. Robert Dreyer and Mrs. Joseph Sink. Movie council members are Mrs. Joseph Lagravanese and Mrs. William Daley. The group met Sept. 21 in St. Michael's School Hall to hold a "Hospitality Night." Rev. Raymond Waldron, moderator and pack chaplain, opened the meeting. Mrs. John Flano, president, presided. New and old members were welcomed. Among the new members were Mrs. George Kowalski, Mrs. Arthur Sanders, Mrs. Harold Loria and Mrs. William Stevens.

SENIOR LEAGUE TO MEET TODAY IN BETH-SHALOM

The Senior League of Union will hold its first meeting of the season today at 12:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth-Shalom, Vauxhall rd., Union. Mrs. Minnie Rothschild, president of the League, has announced that plans for the coming year will be discussed at the opening meeting. The group, sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Union, meets every Thursday. Programs are planned to include service to the community, lending new crafts, discussions of current events, guest speakers, group singing, sewing and knitting for the annual bazaar and outings; Mah Jongg, cards and luncheons.

'Sweet 16'

Marsha London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald London of 3-Kipling ave., Springfield, will be honored at a "Sweet 16" luncheon Saturday at Stouffer's, 5001 Hill. Hostesses will be her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Maurice Nagle of Morristown.

Unionite Heads N.J. State Chapter At Britain's Fair

Mrs. Arthur C. Husbands of Union, president of the chapter of the state of New Jersey chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire in New Jersey, will conduct various booths and projects during the annual British Fair of the Women's Club of Morristown on Oct. 8. Queen Elizabeth II Chapter of Summit has a collection of antiques for its "Antique Treasures" booth and Josiah Wedgwood.

UNION AUXILIARY JVV, TO SPONSOR HOSPITAL PARTY

Mrs. Douglas Davis, chairman and Mrs. Harry Lazawitz, co-chairman of the Union Ladies Auxiliary No. 639, Jewish War Veterans will sponsor a hospital party this evening at the East Orange Veterans Hospital, East Orange. Members of the auxiliary will play Bingo with the men, 40 in number. They also will award prizes, serve refreshments and provide entertainment. The auxiliary plans to have at least about two or three more parties this year. A board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Snyder, 2530 Branford ave., Union, following the hospital party.

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF MISS JUCHTERN

Mrs. Henry Juchtern of Spruce st., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Herbert John Gouberth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gouberth of Elmwood ave., Hoboken. A January wedding is planned. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Wagner College, Staten Island, is a passenger officer with B.O.A.C. at Kennedy Airport, N.Y. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, is with the Plastics Division of Allied Chemical Co., Edgewater.

Junior Women-Slate Benefit Barn Dance

A barn dance sponsored by the Junior Women's Clubs of Connecticut, Farmis, Cranford and Elizabeth, will be held at 8:30-11:30 p.m. tomorrow evening at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave., Springfield. Games, prizes and surprises will be in store for those attending and a surprise raffle will be held. The proceeds will be donated by the three clubs to their various charities. Chairman of the affair are Mrs. William Mucke and Mrs. Richard Tell.

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For Women:
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COMPLETE LINE OF ORTHOPEDIC FOOTWEAR
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Loretta Gebhard Married To James N. Fania, Artist

Miss Loretta Gebhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. Gebhard of 2008 Stanley ter., Union and Long Valley, was married Saturday afternoon to James Nicholas Fania, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fania of West Orange. Rev. Gerald P. Ruane conducted the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange at 5:15 p.m. A reception followed in the Windsor Room, Mayfair Fawns, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Nancy D'Antonio of Union, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lore Donahue of Roseland and Miss Marilyn Galk of Hillsdale. Peter Schindler of Orange, served as best man. Ushers were George D. Fania of West Orange, John Scornavacca of West Orange.

Battle Hill PTA Board Slates First Meeting

The Battle Hill School P.T.A. board will hold its first meeting of the current school year at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Delegates will be chosen to the Atlantic City convention Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Plans will be formed for the first regular meeting of the school year, which will be the open house for parents.

Council Meets Oct. 21

The Greater Newark Day Division, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold a membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. Herman Haas of 2830 Kathleen ter., Union, Oct. 21 at 12 p.m. Mrs. Randolph Chasman is vice-president of membership.

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His creative ability will be the beginning of a new youthful you.

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Every new face becomes an inspiration and every new style is soon mastered.

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Cutaway vest, fully lined. Sizes 8-18.
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"Fragments" In- or-Out blouse, with French cuffs, button-back, (100% Combed Cotton Broadcloth) Sizes 8-18 (29.98)
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A-flare skirt, seat lined, with leather belt. Sizes 8-20.
\$ 10.98

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Seventh District Fall Conference Set For N.J. State Women's Clubs On Oct. 13

The Seventh District Fall Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Woman's Club of Upper Montclair, Oct. 13 at its clubhouse, 200 Cooper st., Upper Montclair. Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the morning session opens at 10 a.m.

Union Farms Ladies Hear Douglass College Reports

At a recent meeting, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, American Legion Auxiliary, heard reports by this year's Girl Scouts who attended Douglass College in New Brunswick in June. Miss Martha Smart was elected county sheriff, and Miss Diane Forberger was chosen police chief of her city as well as a page on last night's evening of the girl governor, Miss Susan Hawkins of Westfield; sponsored by Martin Wallberg Unit three.

Mrs. Robert Gargullo, president, commended her historian, Mrs. William McNamara upon winning honorable mention for her history book in the department of New Jersey.

This year's county meetings will be held in Westfield Legion Home on the third Thursdays of each month.

Delegates for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Ann Recheleiner, Mrs. Alfred Stein, Mrs. Edmund Cahill, Mrs. L. P.

EXTENSION UNIT PROVIDES HINTS ON GOOD LIGHTING

Where you place a lamp is as important for correct lighting as the design of the lamp, according to the Extension Service of Rutgers University's College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

It takes a well-designed lamp with sufficient wattage plus careful placement—to put the light where it is needed for comfortable vision, Gena Thomas, extension home furnishing specialist, states. She offers some suggestions to help persons position lamps correctly for reading, writing and general room lighting.

Study height of floor lamp as someone sits near it to read. The bottom of the shade should be at the person's eye level.

At the bottom of the shade is above his eye level, the light from inside the shade will shine into his eyes. This is irritating. Place the lamp about 10 inches behind his shoulder near the corner of the chair.

Table lamps follow the same principles for correct reading heights. Keep the bottom of the shade at eye level as the person is seated.

For reading, put the lamp either on the right or the left side.

At a desk, the lower edge of a portable table lamp should be in line with the reader's eyes. For writing, place the lamp to the left of a right-handed person, to the right for a left-handed person.

A pair of lamps, either wall-hung or table-based, provide even better desk lighting, shedding light from two directions over the entire desktop.

Valance and cornice lighting provide improved general room lighting. The inside of valances and cornices should be white for best light reflection.

Lights may be either fluorescent tubes, placed end-to-end, or incandescent tubular bulbs.

Warm-white fluorescent tubes are recommended for this purpose, rather than cool-white.

Valance face boards may be tilted outward at the top to direct more light onto the ceiling, or out at the bottom to cast light over a wider area below.

Commercial prefabricated valance units are available ready to mount with or without a face board. Custom-made units may be used.

Choose Kitchen Knives With Needs, Uses In Mind

Do you have a favorite kitchen knife? Most of us do but no knife will really serve all purposes equally well. We need several well chosen knives to meet different needs, according to the office of the Union County home agent.

Having different kinds of knives serves two useful purposes. It saves preparation time and makes the job easier. It makes a difference in how the food looks when served.

Knives need to be well designed both from the standpoint of holding, but as to doing the job, you need a knife that fits your hand and one that can be gripped firmly so it won't slip or slide even with the toughest job.

A well-constructed knife will have the handle firmly attached to the metal blade. In the best knives, the metal extends the full length of the handle and is held in by at least three rivets. In the next best construction, the metal extends at least one-third of the length of the handle and is held in by two rivets.

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Mrs. Roy G. Schmidt, state chairman of music, "Must Be an Old Friend"; Miss Reba Eaton, state chairman of education, "As the Twig Is Bent"; and Mrs. Lila Taverner, Seventh District publicity chairman, "The Aims and Policies of the Publicity Committee."

All officers and members are requested to attend the conference.

The Music Department of the Women's Club of Upper Montclair will present "The Madrigal Singers" under the direction of Mrs. Bernard K. Crawford at the morning session. Mrs. Robin G. Speiser, pianist, will present a musical interlude in the afternoon.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 8. Mrs. Raymond An Wall, 4 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, may be contacted at PL-5-0567.

State Year Books will be on sale and subscriptions to the New Jersey Club Women will be accepted.

UNION CIVIC CLUB TO HOLD DINNER IN MOUNTAINSIDE

The Columbia Civic and Social Club of Union, Ind., will sponsor its annual dinner and dance on Saturday evening, at MountainSide Inn, MountainSide.

Frank J. Farinella Jr. is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Joseph N. Palmisano, chairman of the ticket committee, has requested that friends of the organization who have not yet received invitations to this affair, may contact him at 599-Golf for Union, or call MU 8-1378.

Domenick Falcansano is president of the club, which meets on the first Thursday of the month at the Veterans Hall in Union.

Mothers To Meet

The Mothers Auxiliary of Troop 68, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at McMahon's Real Estate building on Morris ave., Union.

Among the hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Harold Pfeiffer and Mrs. Howard Snyder.

Seasonal Harvest-Time Food Aplenty Arriving Amidst Splendor Of Foliage

Mary W. Armstrong, Union County home economist, says that October in the northeast, "as always bringing the splendor of autumn foliage, will also bring the seasonal harvest-time food abundance."

Major features at the markets this October, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be apples and rice, which top the plentiful foods list issued monthly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service.

Food shoppers will find their favorite apple varieties fully available — for eating out-of-hand, cooking and baking. Since apples are good keepers, this is a good time to stock a supply of these early autumn favorites to meet snack and mealtime needs, she says.

The annual Rice Harvest Festival in October will mark the harvesting of an unusually bountiful crop. Rice puddings, casseroles, pilafs, Chinese-style dishes and Creole-style dishes made from this world beloved staple are now in order.

Beef is included for the 11th month in a row on the Department of Agriculture's list of abundant foods. The most popular of all red meats eaten in the United States, beef, lends itself to diverse mealtime needs. The dairy counters will highlight cheese in the weeks ahead.

With milk production up, supplies are abundant especially of American or cheddar cheese. But the fine assortment well suited to many mealtime needs also includes the fresh cottage and cream cheeses, the diverse aged styles, the process cheeses and cheese spreads.

Fill the fruit bowl, too, with buttery smooth and delicious Bartlett pears. Bartletts are the major variety of the year's total extra large pear crop forecast for this fall. Fresh pears make an excellent low-calorie, yet satisfyingly sweet dessert and refreshment. They are enjoyed in fruit salads too. Use pears stewed, baked and in pear tarts, she added.

If all the family is at home Saturday, especially if you are celebrating an important event, you can plan to serve a number of these fall food treasures for luncheon or dinner. Your menus might be:

LUNCH
Cheese and Rice, Stuffed Green Peppers
Grilled Garden Tomatoes
Fresh Pears and Grapes

DINNER
Sparkling Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Stuffing
Candied Acorn Squash
Green Beans Almandine
Preserved Spiced Plums
Fresh Apple Pie à la mode
Assorted Cheeses

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Green Beans Almandine
Preserved Spiced Plums
Fresh Apple Pie à la mode
Assorted Cheeses

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you'll "cotton" to our Pak-knit cotton knits—

Shirts, combed cotton knit. Doublebreasted, with snaps, collar tapes. White. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 1/2 yrs. Reg. 2 for 1.69, sale 2 for 1.49

Slip-on shirts, combed cotton knit. White. Sizes 1 1/2 to 3 yrs. Reg. 2 for 1.39, sale 2 for 1.19

Training pants, heavy ribbed cotton knit. Triple catches. White. Sizes 2 to 4. Reg. 2 for 1.39, sale 2 for 1.19

Gowns, cotton knit with drawstring hem, convertible hand protectors. White, pink, turquoise, maize. Reg. 1.49, sale 1.29

Maize-and-turquoise print. Reg. 1.59, sale 1.39

Kimono, cotton knit. Pink, turquoise or maize. Or white with pink, turquoise or maize. Reg. 1.29, sale 1.09

Maize-and-turquoise print. Reg. 1.49, sale 1.29

Sacques, white with pink, turquoise or maize. Cotton knit. Reg. 89¢, sale 79¢

Sacque set, cotton knit, with waterproof snap pants. Maize-and-turquoise print. Reg. 1.99, sale 1.79

you'll be wearing—

Corduroy crawlers, with padded knees. Pink, turquoise, maize, blue. Sizes 12-18-24 mos. Reg. 1.89, sale 1.69

Foiled suits, one-piece, of stretch terry with gripper fasteners. Birth to 12 mo. sizes. Large 13 to 24 mo. sizes. Reg. 3.00, sale 2 for 5.00

Corduroy set. Corduroy crawlers with knit shirt. Boys' in blue. Girls' in pink. M to XL. Reg. 6.98, sale 4.98

Bunting of acrilan acrylic deep-pile fleece. Daily. Embroidered. Lined snap-in jacket. White, pink, blue or maize. Reg. 10.98, sale 8.98

Sweater set, for infants. Orlon acrylic. Sweater, cap, booties. White, pink, blue or maize. Reg. 5.98, sale 3.99

Dresses, hand-embroidered cotton. White, pastels. Sizes 9, 12 and 18 mos. Reg. 3.99, sale 3.99

favorite sports, bathing and eating—

Terry towels, hooded. 36 x 36". White with pastel trim. Reg. 1.65, sale 1.39

Face cloths, 10 x 10". White with pastel trim. Reg. 2 for 55¢, sale 2 for 49¢

Mother's bath apron, terry with removable plastic back. White with pastel trim. Reg. 2.50, sale 1.99

Feeding bib. White with pastel trim. Terry-backed by vinyl plastic. Reg. 1.00, sale 79¢

your very own "furniture"—

High chair, converts to youth chair to kitchen chair. Chrome-plated tubular steel frame. Reg. 17.98, sale 14.98

Play yard, mesh, with drop sides. Folds. Wheels on one end. Pad. Reg. 24.98, sale 19.98

Play yard rug, terry cloth. Reg. 3.98, sale 3.19

Crib of northern hard rock maple. Double drop sides. Stabilizing bars. Teething rails. White with nursery decal. Reg. 42.98, sale 36.98

Mattress. Crib size. Innerspring. Washable, water-resistant covering over cotton fill. Reg. 17.98, sale 13.98

Bath and dressing table, large utility tray. Reg. 19.98, sale 15.98

Stroller-walker, reclining style. With shopping basket and canopy. Reg. 22.98, sale 17.98

Car bed, with pad, bumper, hook-over arms and gym bar. Reg. 12.98, sale 9.98

Car seat, with "steering wheel." Adjusts for standing. Reg. 6.98, sale 4.98

your "social security"—

Large gauze diapers, 20 1/2 x 29 1/2". Wrinkle-free, fast-drying. Reg. 3.49 doz, sale, doz, 2.99

Folded gauze diapers, extra-thick center panel. Large 15 x 23 1/2". Reg. 1.69 1/2 doz, sale, 1/2 doz, 1.49

you're a sleepyhead—

Blanket grow bag adjusts from 6 mos. to 3 years. Pink, aqua, maize, Acrilan-acrylic. Reg. 5.98, sale 5.38

Blanket sleeper, acrilan acrylic in pink, aqua or maize. Full-length zipper, plasticized soles. S-M-L. Extra large. Reg. 5.98, sale 5.38

2-pc. sleeper, of brushed cotton knit. Plasticized soles. Pastels, 6 mos. to 3 years. Reg. 1.79, sale 1.59

Receiving blankets, cotton with stitched binding. Candy stripe on white, maize or aqua. 30 x 40". Reg. 2.49, sale 2.19

Cotton knit receiving blanket. 36 x 36". White, color trim. Reg. 1.79, sale 1.59

Crib sheets, cotton knit, fitted. White, pink turquoise, maize. Reg. 1.79, sale 1.59

Maize-and-turquoise print. Reg. 2.39, sale 2.09

Woven cotton fitted crib sheet. White, pink, blue, maize. Reg. 1.35, sale 1.19

Quilted pads, sanforized cotton. White. 17 x 18". Reg. 6.98, sale 5.98

18 x 34". Reg. 1.39, sale 1.09

34 x 52". Reg. 3.75, sale 3.10

Crib blankets, 36 x 50". rayon-and-acrylic. White, pink, blue or maize. Nylon taffeta binding. Reg. 3.98, sale 2.98

40 x 60" blanket. Acrilan acrylic. White, pink, blue or maize. Nylon satin binding. Reg. 6.98, sale 5.98

Pram robes, imported English wool robes in Tartan plaids or pastel. 36 x 50". Reg. 8.98, sale 7.98

Nylon comforter and pillow sets. Dacron polyester filled. Ruffled or tailored. Pink, white, blue or maize. Reg. 8.98, sale 6.98

Hahne & Company Westfield

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages...

Paper Mill Stages 'Sound Of Music' - - And It's Drenched In Sweetness

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE NOW THRU NOV. 1 BARBARA MESTER WEBB TILTON THE SOUND OF MUSIC NOV. 2-DEC. 13 MARGOT MOBER JOHN CULLUM STUART DAMON Camelot

By WILLIAM H. BRUCKER There is a little doubt that "The Sound of Music" is a most ingratiating and a most wholesome and tuneful musical. It is receiving enraptured plaudits from capacity audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse at this time, and certainly the winter season is off to a rousing start.

well as they could have. Yet its detergent qualities remain. In a way that is good, for it is self-cleansing. In this day and age when a parent brings children to a play, it is too often not what the psychiatrist ordered. However, "The Sound of Music" has no denying it is just as lovely as motherhood.

Things" and "The Lonely Goatherd" was just undiluted charm and theater magic. Webb Tilton as the Baron brings a fine baritone to his martinet of the first act, and to his lover and patriot of the second act. In "No Way to Stop It" he joins his friend Max DeWinter and temporary affair of the heart Elsie Schrader in the dilemma of the wave of Nazism that they must either accept and live or reject and die.

are afraid, just while a happy tune." Social and political commentary are always a part of their shows. Compare "No Way to Stop It" with the Kings' "Is a Puzzlement" and "You've Got To Be Carefully Taught" in "South Pacific."

Breck Permanent Waves FOR NEW-FASHIONED BEAUTY Breck Professional Waves assure the natural looking, long-lasting waves and the body needed for today's hairstyles. Ask for a custom Breck Wave and a personalized style suited to you. Beautiful Hair BRECK Trudy-Jean, Hair Stylists 326 CHESTNUT ST. (6 Pts. Shop. Center) UNION For Appointment Phone: MU 8-9871 Open Every Day 9 to 5:30; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Retelling its story in like retelling an old fairy tale, and having the kids fill in the empty spaces, they know it so well. Maria Rainer is a postulant who is having trouble with her vows because she loves to sing. The Mother Abbess sends her out into the secular world to seek her answer in life and to become a governess at the home of widower Baron Von Trapp and his seven children. The Baron rules his children with a sailor's thumb and whistle, and is convinced that marching is the best form of exercise. It wouldn't be a fairy tale if Maria didn't come in, take over and bring softness and meaning into the life of the children. Softness and new meaning come into the Baron's life, too, and so they are married and live with his seven children, but not so happily. For their marriage coincides with Anschluss in Austria, and the Baron cannot compromise his love of his country with expediency with Nazi Germany. They effect an escape by using a penchant family trait for singing, and it is assumed that they end up on the concert stages of our own country. It is almost like the Baron's other wife's other troubles.

Barbara Mester as Maria is as bouncy as a table tennis ball in a child's bath. She is full of radiant sweetness and has a honeyed voice. Her singing of the name song was the first time I felt no bitter after-taste of saccharin. Her treatment of "My Favorite

Elizbeth Howell is the Mother Abbess who superbly and gently complies of the pious qualities in "Maria" and wonders "how do you hold a moonbeam in your hand." She brings down the house and the final curtain with "Climb Every Mountain." Full of uplift, yes, but one time or another when you give him another uniform.

It must be stated however, that Rodgers and Hammerstein did call on many of their earlier works for the success formula. They are so obvious that they can be chided for their temporizing. "Climb Every Mountain" is not far removed in tempo and spirit from "You Never Walk Alone" in "Carousel." Maria helps the children overcome their fear of thunder with "The Lonely Goatherd." Anna in "The King and I" sings "Whenever you

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to the Township of Union the property of the Bingham Company, Inc. (a New Jersey Corporation) trading as Bingham Shop Rite premises located at Route 22 and Springfield Rd. in the Township of Union, N. J. Plans and specifications of the proposed enlargement may be examined at the office of the Municipal Clerk, Union, N. J., on or after the date hereinafter specified. If any objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N. J. (Signed) ALEX. AIDENKMAN, President, 28 Ross Road, Livingston, N. J. MIYOTO PERLITZKY, Vice President, 10 Garden Ct. Short Hills, N. J. HERBERT BRIGLEY, Secretary, 2114 Arrowwood Dr., Union, N. J. Superintendent Operating Co., a New Jersey corporation with offices at 1415 Market St., Newark, N. J., has acquired all the stock of the Bingham Company, Inc. Union Leader—Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1964. (Pc: \$10.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ELIZABETH JANE THORPE, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of September, 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the undersigned. Benjamin Romano, Administrator 1196 Burnell Ave., Union, N. J. Union Leader—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1964. (Pc: \$21.12)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of R. JOSEPH HERARY, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of September, 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of the said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the undersigned. Benjamin Romano, Executor 1196 Burnell Ave., Union, N. J. Union Leader—Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1964. (Pc: \$10.00)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the first and final account of the subscription, Administration, and Probate Division, on Wednesday, September 23, 1964, at 9:30 A.M. (N.J.S.), dated September 23, 1964. Albert L. Simpson, Attorney, 100 Murray Avenue, Union, N. J. Union Leader—Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1964. (Pc: \$10.00)

AIR-TRAM SHERWOOD MOBILE HOMES Factory Authorized Airtram Dealer Route 24, Long Valley, N. J. Tel. 876-5495 • L. O. 0049

Business Opportunity A-SUNOCO FRANCHISE being reserved in Irvington, N. J. A super Three Bay Service Station currently operating profitably in the business & apartment house area of town; now averaging over 40,000 gallons per month, with good prospects of climbing higher. This complete (ONE STOP STATION) serving two important streets, offers an unusual opportunity to an unusual operator. For an inspection of these facilities and investment details, please phone.

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COVERS ALL LATEST 1964 PATTERNS Reg. \$125 - \$150 Value \$59.95 With overlapped 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 3-7929 Est. 1929 CLOSED SAT. DURING JULY & AUGUST

FAMILY LIFE TODAY By PHYLLIS GREER of Rutgers... the State University

EXTRA ACTIVITIES "Molly is never home's minute," complains her mother. "All she does is dash in to snatch something to eat or to change her clothes. Then she's off like a whirlwind—I know she's all right even though, most of the time, I don't know where she is or what she's doing."

Women's Council Names Speakers Mildred Barry Hughes, Democratic Assemblywoman from Union County, and C. Robert Sarcone, state senator from Essex County, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 14 at the regular monthly meeting of the Greater Newark Day Division, National Council of Jewish Women. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Newark YW-YMHA at 255 Chancellor av.

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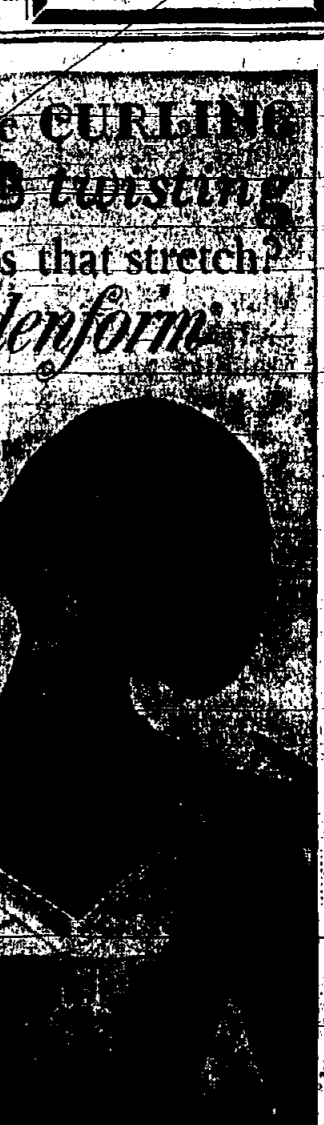
NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ELIZABETH JANE THORPE, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventh day of September, 1964, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the undersigned. Benjamin Romano, Administrator 1196 Burnell Ave., Union, N. J. Union Leader—Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1964. (Pc: \$21.12)

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HOUSE PAINTED As Low As \$199 DUTCH BOY DU PONT CHEMICALS WILLIAMS. Call Collier ES 3-7040 STEEN PAINTING CO. 26 Essex St., Irvington

who took the CURLING RIBBLING TWISTING out of straps that stretch maddenform with smooth stretch straps of a unique new non-rolling non-rolling elastic!



New SWEET MUSIC® bra has straps that stretch smoothly over your shoulders and stay smooth. They're made with a totally new kind of elastic—light, mothy—specially constructed to lie flat permanently. The shaping of the bra? Pure Maidenform! A, B, C Cups for just \$3.00!

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If she's working too hard in the house and the yard BUY 'ER A DRYER. Hanging wash is hard work. It's boring. And what comes up must come down—many times with clothespin marks, smudges from dirty clotheslines, soot or any number of things. A clothes dryer saves work, has clothes dry and ready to use in less than an hour after washing. So be a "super-hubby" and Buy 'er a Dryer! PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY / Paying Servant of a Great State

THIS YEAR GET THE BEST! BUY 'blue coal' QUALITY SERVICE RELIABILITY. Enjoy the perfect comfort found in the warmest homes in town. Buy 'blue coal', and get more heat, and better heat... the best heating value your money can buy! Phone us today. JOE NITTI & SON 404 Colt St., Irvington — ES 3-0110 HEATING and COOLING SPECIALISTS MORE COMFORT FOR YOUR DOLLAR with 'blue coal'

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)
His many years of plumbing experience come in very handy in these cases, Marshall notes. When you've been in the business for more than 28 years, you can just about determine the plumbing deficiencies in homes.

'MY-SON, BOB' takes good care of the business now. I've tried to get him to follow it up—as I have in my extra work as a sanitarian, but he doesn't seem to show any interest in it.

One year, Marshall had an idea that his son would make a good Township Committeeman, so we got together a screening committee. There were five men—all good candidates. My son was picked by the screening committee—and I wasn't on that committee, by the way," he grinned. "My son was elected and he serves as mayor of Springfield for four years. But now, he's back in the plumbing business."

To Discuss Work On African Radio

Bertram Mensah, recently returned technical director of the Lutheran Radio Centre in Tanzania, Africa, will address the Adult Forum and the Lutheran League of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, on Sunday.

Mensah is one of the pioneers who have assisted in establishing Radio Voice of the Gospel (RVOG), a program of the Lutheran World Federation that has involved the building of a radio station in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, beaming programs to a potential audience of one billion people. RVOG is twice as powerful as any radio station in the U.S.A.

Bonadies

(Continued from Page 1)
Subsequently, on May 14, 1963, I did participate and approve the engineering change requiring the lawn sprinkler. However, I did not, and would not affix my signature to the minutes of that meeting when I later discovered that Brown's invoice for the lawn sprinkler was included amongst the invoices approved for payment by the finance committee.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of DAVID ZUCKER, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KAWNE, Surrogate of the County of Essex, made on the eleventh day of September, 1964, upon the application of D. 1964 upon the application of the administrator, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate.

Wright
(Continued from Page 1)
He added, "Candidates for Township Committeeman should endorse the top of their respective tickets—even when not 100 percent go-alongers, if they are truly loyal party members, or else decline to run and ask for a replacement."

Wright also declared, "As a lifelong, loyal Republican, I am particularly critical of the local GOP candidates for the Nov. 3 election, in that they don't even include their party affiliation on their stickers and have not combined for Goldwater or Miller."

Noting that he had supported Goldwater before the national Republican convention in July, Wright stated that he was running "because I know the meaning of freedom, liberty and loyalty to country and party... the American way."

He expressed confidence that the election will resolve itself favorably, and thereafter Springfield and America will be a better place for all of us to live.

CHAPTER OF ORT TO HAVE SUPPER

Springfield Chapter of ORT will hold its annual "Champagne Party" and paid-up membership supper on next Thursday evening at Temple Beth Ahm. A supper will be served, followed by a fashion show sponsored by Jain and Co. of Millburn. The membership chairman is Mrs. Bernard Mol...

The chapter will hold a rummage sale Monday to Wednesday on Morris Ave., corner Caldwell pl., Springfield. There will be a large variety of merchandise available.

Republicans Review Record

(Continued from Page 1)
er stated, "However, we are not content to rest on our record of accomplishment. We are proud to present a platform for the future benefit of Springfield."

Platform Listed
Included in this platform are the following programs:
1. Introduce Springfield's first master plan;
2. Continue to expand recreational facilities;
3. Carry on planned street improvement program;
4. Build a connecting link

road between Springfield and Baltusrol Top;
5. Work to attract new factories to Springfield;
6. Maintain sound management and fiscal policies in Town Hall;

7. Plan a program for beautification of business areas;
8. Initiate a voluntary youth employment service.
Falkin, Hardgrove and Planer stated, "We will stand on this positive program of the past and the future."

Critique Opponents
They went on to say, "We know from the recent statements of our Democratic opponents the things they are against, but we feel that they are wrong in not stating what they are for, or what they can add to what has been offered in our program for the future of Springfield."

The three Republicans stated that their opponents "have a responsibility, as candidates, to inform the people of a program that might benefit the people of Springfield."
Falkin, Hardgrove and Planer concluded by saying, "We are proud to live in Springfield, and we are proud to serve Springfield. With pride we offer a program that will continue to make Springfield a desirable future."

place in which to live. Your vote on our behalf will insure Springfield of a sound foundation on which to build for the future.

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4 FIRST PRIZES EACH AN EMBA MINK STOLE (\$1000 Value)—or 335 Books of Triple-S Blue Stamps

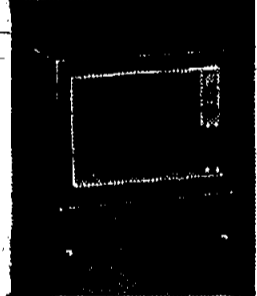


You'll thrill to the luxury and elegance of this loveliest of all furs! Classic style by Weintraub Furs, it's fashioned from the finest of famous Embe Autumn Naze skins. Face framing collar will flatter your favorite evening or daytime ensembles.

4 SECOND PRIZES

EACH AN RCA VICTOR 21" COLOR TV SET—OR 100 BOOKS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

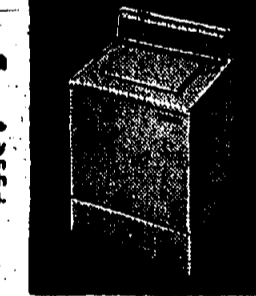
2 simple controls, all channel "New Vista" tuner. Glassproof safety glass protects 21" screen. Automatic scene control, Walnut, mahogany or oak finish.



12 THIRD PRIZES

EACH A WESTINGHOUSE WASHER—OR 75 BOOKS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Heavy Duty 15 Laundromat automatic washer with capacity for 15 lb. loads; double action washing, plus automatic bleach and fabric softener dispensers.



5 FOURTH PRIZES

EACH A KEYSTONE HOME MOVIE OUTFIT—OR 50 BOOKS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

"American" Load-A-Matic 8mm Zoom Camera—Automatic electric eye exposure system; f/1.8 zoom lens. Pistol grip. 8mm Projector—Automatic threading; f/1.5 Magnascope lens. 200' reel capacity. Forward, reverse and still controls.



20 FIFTH PRIZES

EACH A ZEPHYR MINK WINTERED CASHMERE SWEATER—OR 25 BOOKS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Fine 100% cashmere cardigan with luxurious full shawl mink collar. Belts sweater with detachable natural pastel mink collar. Sizes 34-40.



30 SIXTH PRIZES

EACH A P.C. SET OF VION "NEST-A-WAY" FLIGHT LUGGAGE—OR 10 BOOKS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Lightweight, heavy-duty vinyl covering wipes clean with damp cloth. Waterproof inside pocket and lined outside zipper pocket. 18 1/2", 19 1/2", 21 1/2" sizes.



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...just for looking at the new Triple-S Catalog and telling us the page number on which the picture of the cruiser appears! Bonus Prize winner, to be drawn from all winning entries, will sail from New York City in Spring, 1965, with up to 3 guests, to any port of his choice within 250 miles. Century yacht is built for all-weather cruising in complete safety and comfort... is equipped with carpeted interior, snug sleeping quarters and dinette. Galley will be fully provided for the week... and you'll be skippered by a full-time professional captain. As an alternate, the Bonus Prize winner may choose 250 Books of Triple-S Blue Stamps.

PLUS 1,000 PRIZES OF 3 BOOKS OF TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS EACH!

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
1. Read game and address on official entry blank on the page or plain piece of paper. Deposit entry in special Sweepstakes box at any Grand Union store, or mail to: TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMP CATALOG Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 643, New York, N.Y. 10106.
2. Each entry must have a Triple-S Blue Stamp placed on the upper right hand corner, or be accompanied by a 1" x 1" piece of paper on which you have hand-printed the words "TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMP".
3. Entry as often as you wish, but each entry in a separate envelope. Entries must be postmarked, or dated on or after Oct. 1, 1964, and received by Oct. 31, 1964.
4. The prize to a family. Winner will be notified by mail. Winner accepting the prize must be a resident of the United States and must be at least 18 years of age at the time of drawing.
5. Sweepstakes will be held at the Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison, N.J. on Oct. 31, 1964. The only exception to the Bonus Prize will be given during Spring, 1965. Transportation to and from point of embarkation in New York and included in prize. Shipping charges will be prepaid on all prizes. There will be no cash payments in lieu of any prize offered.
6. To be eligible for Bonus Prize, to be drawn from all winning entries, write in space provided on entry blank, the page number in the Triple-S Catalog in which photo of the Century "Eldorado" Cruiser appears.
7. Sweepstakes open by random at least where it is made available, except on-approval and transfer of the Trip and Save Trading Stamp Corp. Its authorized representative, franchised dealers, and their advertising agencies (liable for any false or misleading claims) Federal Excise Taxes. A sole responsibility of the winners.
8. Sweepstakes will be held at the Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison, N.J. on Oct. 31, 1964. The only exception to the Bonus Prize will be given during Spring, 1965. Transportation to and from point of embarkation in New York and included in prize. Shipping charges will be prepaid on all prizes. There will be no cash payments in lieu of any prize offered.

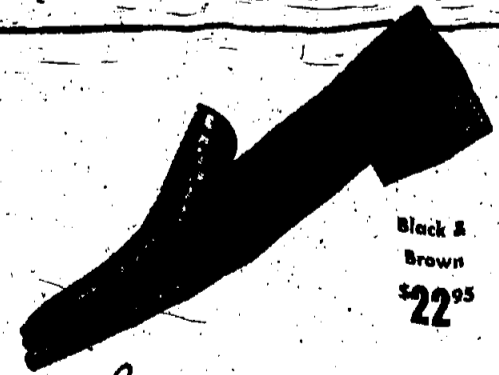
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Deposit or Mail by October 31, 1964

Name (Print Clearly) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

BONUS PRIZE—To be eligible for Bonus Prize, write in this space, the page number in the Triple-S Catalog on which the picture of the Century "Eldorado" appears.

Enter an office as you wish. Hurry! Offer ends Oct. 31, 1964



Black & Brown \$22.95

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More than just the leather—it's how they're sewn together that makes them so authentically Indian, incredibly comfortable! Florenheim genuine hand-sewn front moccasins are a pleasure to wear. Moccasins! Moccasins!

FUTTER BROS. SHOE STORE

333 Millburn Ave., Millburn Open Thurs Even.

Masterwork Group Plans Two Concerts

Mrs. Leonard Rosenstein of Livingston, ticket chairman for The Masterwork Music & Art Foundation, has announced that tickets are now on sale for the Masterwork annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in New York.

Because the demand for tickets in previous years has exceeded the supply, this year David Randolph and The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra will present two complete performances of the work, one on Sunday evening, Dec. 6, and one on Friday evening, Dec. 11. Both concerts will be held at Carnegie Hall and both will begin at 8 p.m.

The Masterwork performance of "Messiah" in December has become one of the regular features of the New York musical Christmas scene.

Further information about prices and seat locations available for these December performances may be obtained by calling the office of The Masterwork Foundation at Jefferson 8-1800, or by writing to the Foundation at 11 South St., Morristown.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Brotherhood Sets Economic Talk By NCE Professor

Dr. John M. Stochaj of Berkeley Heights, associate professor of industrial relations at the Newark College of Engineering, will be guest speaker for the Brotherhood of Temple Shalom, Shalom of Springfield Thursday evening, Oct. 15. Roger M. Golden of New Providence is program chairman.

Dr. Stochaj's topic will be "The Economic Aspects of the 1964 Campaign," and will include such subjects as Medicare, the war on poverty, social security and the balanced budget. He will predict future interpretations and directions of these programs by each of the major Presidential candidates, an announcement said.

A graduate of Boston University, where he majored in political science, Dr. Stochaj won an M.A. degree from Rutgers University and a Ph.D. from New York University. He has been associated with NCE since 1955 and has taught summer sessions at Upsala College and lectured at the Institute of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers.

He serves as consultant to the Independent Meatcutters' Union and as a member of the panel of arbitrators for the New Jersey State Mediation Board. He has conducted a management training study for N. J. Bell Telephone Co.

At NCE Dr. Stochaj has served as a faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council and to the Young Democrats Club.

Grand Union Marks 92nd Year With \$700 Million Sales Record

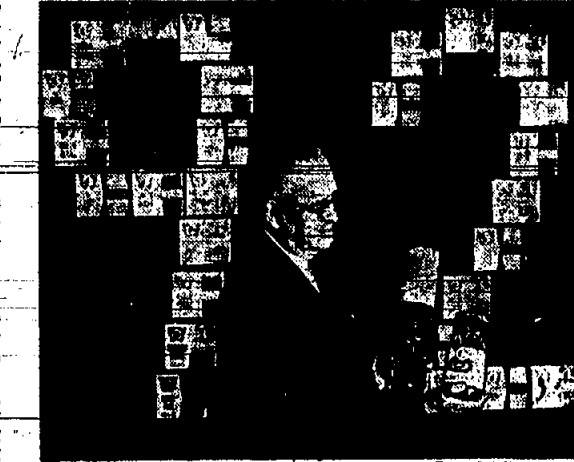
The Grand Union Company, which started with a single grocery store in 1872, is celebrating its 92nd anniversary this fall. Now one of the nation's "10 largest food chains," its sales are running at a new record rate of more than \$700 million annually, a spokesman said.

From a one-store, one-man operation, the company has grown to a 520-store organization employing more than 18,000. Through 407 Grand Union supermarkets and 23 Grand-Way Discount Centers in 11 Eastern states and Puerto Rico the company serves an average of 3,140,000 customers a week, according to Grand Union.

Thomas C. Butler, president, has been with Grand Union for 22 years. Before joining the company as an accounting clerk in 1918, he had helped his father sell groceries door-to-door on a wagon-route in upstate New York and nearby Vermont.

"Of all the achievements in food distribution since the middle and late 1880's when Grand Union and other multi-unit food retailers got their start," says Butler, "I feel that the most significant has been the continued reduction in the cost of food to the consumer."

"Measured as a portion of spendable income, the cost of food to the average family in the United States has dropped in this period from more than 30 per cent to 19 per cent. As a result, food is a greater bargain today than ever."



THOMAS C. BUTLER, president of the 520-store Grand Union food chain, compares a turn-of-the-century coffee grinder with the modern method of instant coffee-in-a-jar. The comparison cited progress in merchandising in celebration of the company's 92nd anniversary this fall.

"Grand Union is proud to have been so long a part of the food distribution system that has made this possible. We look forward to helping our customers eat still better for even less in years to come," he said.

The first Grand Union store, in Scranton, Pa., would not have been large enough to serve as the manager's office in one of the company's new Grand-Ways. These stores range up to 138,000 square feet in size and sell not only a full supermarket

Micchelli Indicted On Heroin Charge Arising In Hillside

Louis S. Micchelli, 19, of 807 Palmer st., Union, was indicted by a Union County grand jury last Thursday on a charge of possession of heroin July 31 in Hillside.

The jury also indicted Louis R. Garcia, 27, of Newark on a charge of possession of marijuana in Springfield July 18.

The cases were among five true bills handed up to Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hefffield III. They were the first indictments returned by the jury since it was sworn in Sept. 9.

Another indictment named Robert Woodley, 18, of 1111 Warren st., Roselle, charged with larceny of 20 shirts valued at \$50.45 Jan. 7 from Leonard Simmons, trading as Vet's Cleaners, 1231-Morris st., Roselle.

Four Unionites Enter School In Livingston

Four Union residents were among 365 students to begin the fall term at Newark Academy, Livingston, recently.

The students are: Richard Bron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bron, 349 Stockton rd.; Glenn Haberbusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberbusch, 376 Pletcher ter.; Andrew Pachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Pachman, 378 Pletcher ter.; and Dean Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Porter, 680 Duquesne ter.

PREVENT FIRES

It's your job, too!



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 4-10

CAR WASH SET BY BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of Troop 167, Union, aided by fathers, will wash cars Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Five Points Branch of the Union Center National Bank. The troop is sponsored by the Connecticut Farms School PTA.

The car wash is a fund-raising effort for the purpose of purchasing new scouting equipment for the troop.

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Parade To Mark N.J. Anniversary Of Its 300th Year

The Union County Tercentenary Committee will parade at 9 a.m. Oct. 18 in Elizabeth, with all communities of the county participating.

Announcement was made by Mrs. John J. Blumberg, organization chairman, following a meeting last Thursday in the meeting room of the County Board of Freeholders. She said William C. Hillside will be grand marshal of the parade, which will assemble at Broad st., Prince st., and Westminster ave. at the end of the stadium in Warrance Park.

Mrs. Blumberg said that "political dignitaries" of both major parties will be invited to participate. She said that each community participating will constitute a complete section of the parade headed by its own leader. All such communities will receive an appropriately-worded plaque. In addition, there will be a special award for the best all-around municipal participation effort.

In Dentistry School

Daniel Korb of 706 Madison ave. Union, a freshman in the School of Dentistry of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is one of the 50 dental students chosen from a field of more than 800 applicants.



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GRAND UNION BABY GOUDA 1-lb. 49c
NEED WISCONSIN CHEDDAR 1-lb. 29c
NEED WISCONSIN CHEDDAR 1-lb. 39c
RICH IN FLAVOR YUBAN COFFEE 1-lb. 87c

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SELECTED WHITE \$1.19

BRISKET 79c
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MEAT LOAF 59c
FLANK STEAK 99c

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APPLES 3-29c
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LEAN - BONELESS	
TOP ROUND ROAST	99c
RING OF ROASTS	
RIB ROAST	65c
BONELESS-NO FAT ADDED	
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	99c
BONE IN	
CHUCK ROAST	49c
LEAN - TENDER	
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	89c
RIB	
NEWPORT ROAST	\$1.05
BONELESS	
CHUCK ROAST	69c
KING OF ROASTS	
RIB ROAST	75c
BONELESS-NO FAT ADDED	
OVEN READY	
RUMP ROAST	99c
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 Fri. 9:30-9 UNION, N. J.
 Sat. 9:30-6 686-9820

Guidance Services Vital In Growth Of High School

By WARREN W. HALSEY
 Third of a series
 The facts contained in this history have been taken, for the most part, from official sources. Interpretations are the opinions of the author, who was superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District from its inception until he retired in June, 1956.

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In 1937 Guidance was a new term in the language of education and very few high schools had such a service. In order to "have an adequate guidance service, it is necessary to have a space set aside in which there can be offices for counselors as well as a waiting room for students who have appointments with counselors.

When a teacher, who was fully certificated as a director of guidance, applied for a position as director of guidance in 1937, the administration looked upon this as an opportunity to put into effect a new service in a new high school. Old room 11, because of its proximity to the high school office, was selected as the guidance office and portable folding screens created the counselors' offices.

In 1938 framed wall-board panel partitions, which remained in the room until the construction on the addition to the building in 1953, were constructed by the industrial arts department. In 1953, the guidance office was doubled in size and contained a large office for the director, four offices for counselors, a large waiting room, with space for both a secretary's desk and files for pupils' records.

Few schools in New Jersey have as large a space in proportion to student population as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School provides for guidance.

The guidance office soon became the nerve center of the high school since student schedules, the master schedule, transcripts for colleges, the student manual, class rank for Juniors, mid-year reports to districts and student records were prepared there.

The guidance system was based on the individual conference plan, with each student having at least two conferences with his counselor each year. At the first scheduled conference in the fall, the student and counselor discussed the student's program, his successes, his failures, and the means for improvement.

At the second conference in the spring the tentative schedule for succeeding year was the central theme of discussion. Other conferences were arranged either at the request of teacher, student or parent as the need arose.

EFFECTS OF THE WAR!
 Since it is desirable to have a number of men on the staff of a secondary school, Regional High School had slightly more than half male teachers for several years.

The war had a disastrous effect upon the staff of every high school but more so on Regional than other schools since the school was new and most male staff members were men.

During the war, teachers changed their armed forces and left to obtain higher salaries in industry or other school systems. Replacements were difficult to get and the adoption of a duration contract, whereby the replacement for a teacher in the armed forces would be charged when the serviceman returned, made it more difficult to fill teaching positions.

In retrospect, the duration contract was a mistake since the great number of teachers who were discharged when the war made it unnecessary to drop a single teacher who held a duration contract.

In looking back, it seems that almost every suggestion made by official sources to aid the high school was adopted by the high school. Among the courses added were aeronautics, auto mechanics, radio code, electricity and machines and an obstacle course on the school grounds to harden boys physically.

In addition, the funds laboratory was used by adults during the summer to can food for the war effort and boys in the agriculture course helped with crop harvesting by working for farmers three days a week during the summer.

The boiler heating the building was converted from oil to soft coal, and blackout shades were installed in areas in the building where lights were used at night.

SOME NOTABLE EVENTS:
 1. At the graduation exercises on June 18, 1953, Governor

Alfred Driscoll was the speaker. This is a signal honor for a high school since governors do not make a practice of speaking at high school graduation exercises.

It is probable that Gov. Driscoll accepted the invitation of the Board of Education because he wished to focus attention on the Regional High School type of organization at a time when the State Department of Education was vigorously promoting the Regional High School as a solution to the problem of smaller districts finding accommodations for their high school students.

It is a very considerable achievement to have a new high school placed on the accredited list of the Middle States Association. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was placed upon the accredited list on Oct. 8, 1940.

Every high school must also be reevaluated every 10 years. After being evaluated by the teaching staff and then being visited on March 12-14, 1951, by a group of 15 persons in various fields of education, the school was rated very good in all of the eight general areas listed on the evaluation form.

3. On two occasions, the high school was the host to the Secondary Principals of New Jersey. Early in the history of the school, the Secondary Principals were interested in visiting a newly constructed high school.

Again, following the building of the addition in 1953, the principals were interested in the additional facilities provided as well as the curriculum changes which were possible because of these changes.

4. In 1953, when the Board of Education submitted the first building expansion plan, for the addition to the Springfield building, there was an organized opposition to the project. At the public hearing at which approximately 60 persons were present, four or five persons spoke forcibly against the project and the Newark News printed most of what they said.

Unfortunately, the board had not asked any persons to speak for the project, so that people left the meeting with the feeling that most people were opposed to the expansion program.

Between this time and the election, it was necessary for both the Administration and Board of Education to take every means to publicize the need for an addition. Had the voters rejected the project, a very dangerous precedent for future expansion would have resulted. Fortunately the project was approved by a small majority.

5. In a regional set-up such as the Union County Regional High School District, many of the people are very desirous of having a new school located in their districts.

When the proposal for a new school in Clark and the purchase of property for a future school in Berkeley Heights were in progress, the Borough of Kenilworth took legal action against the Regional District since Kenilworth wanted a high school built in that municipality.

The decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court in upholding the decision of the Regional Board of Education also established a very desirable precedent.

The court based its judgment upon the careful study made of all aspects of the problem by the Board of Education before deciding that Clark was the community where the new school should be located. (Another school was later added in Berkeley Heights, and a fourth is now under construction in Kenilworth.)

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Overlook Hospital's Expansion Plan Is Talk Topic For Local Twig Groups

The \$8,500,000 expansion program that will add a seven-story wing to Overlook Hospital is the subject of talks by Robert E. Heinlein, hospital director, to Springfield Twig groups this month and last.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Murphy and

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles will be co-hostesses at a "coffee" for Twigs 8 and 9 today. Twigs 1 and 2 will hear Heinlein at a "coffee" at the home of Mrs. Ellis Armstrong.

Entitled "Program Progress for Overlook," Heinlein's talks involve the increased medical services planned for the 14 communities served by Overlook and new opportunities for volunteer service.

Volunteers will be needed to serve in an occupational therapy

program for a proposed short-term psychiatric unit, outpatient and clinic facilities, a new children's playroom, a medical education center, and in a fund campaign to finance the new facilities.

The 150-Twigs serving Overlook include 2,200 Women's Auxiliary members and 1,500 hospital volunteers. Last year volunteers gave 100,000 hours in 44 services within the hospital.

Republicans Plan Campaign Offices

The Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, Arthur M. Falkin, Robert D. Hargrove and Robert C. Plummer, have scheduled the formal opening of their campaign headquarters at 267 Morris ave. for Sunday evening.

A reception for the candidates and campaign workers will be held between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. Any citizen who is interested in working on behalf of Falkin, Hargrove and Plummer is invited to attend the reception, the candidates declared.

To Hear Speaker At Initial Meeting

James W. Hampton, vice-president of Bloomfield College, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the fall of the Men's Club of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. This meeting will take place on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Main st. Hampton's topic will be, "A Challenge and a Promise."

Hampton is a native of New Jersey and a graduate of Columbia University and New York University. He has also done graduate work at Upsala, Montclair State College and the Teachers' College of Columbia.

Spitalnick Sweep Takes 1st Place

Spitalnick's bowlers rolled into first place with seven points and a sweep from Phil's Record Lunch in the B'nai B'rith scratch league at Lyons Lanes. Paul Weinberg's 218-535 and Milt Goldstein's 203-573 paced the Spitalnick five.

Todd Rosenburgh rolled 202-560; Bob Putman had 552; Alan Mayer 211-555; Sonny Straitman, 215-583; Gene Lerner, 558; Bernie Grayson, 223-585; Jack Brodsky, 224; Irv Charles, 249-587; Archie Lox, 216; Marvin Krasser, 203; Jack Wildman, 208-585; Jack Pearlman, 205-570; Sam Steinhof, 564; Jay Fine, 222-568 and Sid Schancker, 303.

CAMPAIGN HELPS TO FIGHT CANCER

Mrs. Salvatore Falcone of Springfield and Mrs. David Rimey and Mrs. Jerry Silverman of Springfield are chairman for the "tag week" collection campaign of the Ruth Etrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, which will end on Sunday.

Mrs. Sanford Wollen of Springfield and Mrs. Leslie Goldstein of Springfield are first vice-president. All funds raised go directly to cancer research.

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SCHOOL'S IN... KIDS ARE OUT... DRIVE SAFELY!

ALERT motorists everywhere, drive a bit more carefully at all times, watch the roads and curbs a bit more closely, in order to protect the precious lives of children, going to and from school!

Here are some of the ways that you can help make our streets safe for school children and grown-ups, too:

1. Be sure that your car is mechanically safe. Check brakes, steering, lights, wheel balance and alignment, tires at frequent intervals.
2. Watch out for School Zone signs and adhere strictly to the speed restrictions in these areas.
3. Watch out for and obey school safety patrolmen.
4. Never pass a school bus loading or discharging passengers.
5. Watch for children darting out into the street. In fact, watch out for children EVERYWHERE and ALL the time!
6. Remember: children are unpredictable. Their safety is YOUR responsibility. When in doubt... STOP!

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Union—MU 6-4114 — 3939

City Federal Savings & Loan
Stuyvesant Ave. Near Vauxhall Ed.
Union—MU 7-3390

Errington Tool Mfg. Co.
Market St. Kenilworth—CH 5-2089

First State Bank Of Union
1930 Morris Ave., Union—MU 6-4300

Allen's Pharmacy
523 N. Wood Ave.
Linden—HU 6-4864

Almari Bakery
33 W. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park—CH 1-1484

Anderson Bros. Hardware Store
620 W. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-7034

Anso Construction Co.
10 North 29th St.
Kenilworth—MU 7-4242

Aron's Drug Store
1180 E. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-5188

Avis Rent-A-Car-Truck
U. S. Hwy. No. 1
Linden—925-1700

Blivise Liquors
1267 U. S. Hwy. No. 22
cor. Mountain Ave.
Mountaineer, AD 2-1140

Bonnie's House Of Beauty
472 Morris Ave.
Springfield—379-9747

Boulevard Luncheonette & Variety Store
242 Boulevard
Kenilworth—BR 6-9781

Borge's Bakery
697 Mountain Ave.
Mountaineer—AD 2-9258

Brounell - Kramer - Waldor - Agency
1478 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 7-1133

A Complete Insurance Service
Brown Hardware Corp.
18 W. Westfield Ave.
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CH 5-1880—FT, 2-9749

H. F. Butler Corp.
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Union—MU 6-5335

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U.S. Highway No. 22, Union—MU 6-4668

Kay's Paint & Hardware Store
1344 Stuyvesant Ave., Union—MU 6-6452

Krajack Tank Lines Inc.
479 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park—EZ 2-3093

Linden Auto Body
740 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden—HU 6-9160

Caggy's Bar & Restaurant
Cortillon Room
100 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden—HU 6-7500

Carol Fried Dance Studio
708 W. St. George Ave.
Linden—WA 5-4228

Chestnut Sweet Shoppe
517 Chestnut St.
Union—MU 8-3503

Christine Specialty Shop
708 W. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-9061

Circle Motorcycle Sales
2512 Route No. 1
Linden—WA 6-4286

Hair Styles By Deux Freres
908 W. St. George Ave.
Linden—WA 5-1290

Drewette's Nursery
1229 U. S. Hwy. 22
Mountaineer—AD 2-4091

Electronic Tool & Die Co.
2436 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 6-4428

Engelmann Realty Co.
304 Chestnut St.
Roselle Park—CH 5-7461

Fair For Beauty
Hair Design Studio
14 S. Michigan Ave.
Kenilworth—CH 5-9677

Frank's Auto Body
233 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden—HU 6-3414

Furniture Craft Co.
U. S. Hwy. 22
Springfield—DR 6-1100

Gaiser's Pork Store Inc.
2019 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 6-3421

Gauer Metal Products
303 Monroe Ave.
Kenilworth—BR 6-8822

General Cinema Corp.
Union Drive-In Theatre
Route 22
Union—MU 6-1260

Golden Lantern
1900 E. Edgar Rd.
Linden—WA 5-4030

Gorzycza Agency
Investment Property
108 Chestnut St.
Roselle—CH 1-2442

Hamburger Wurst Market
Galloping Hill Shopping Center
Union—MU 7-2888

Hershey's Ice Cream Co.
334 S. Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-1434

International Paint Co.
Morris & Elmwood Aves.
Union—MU 6-1300

Jo-Anne Hairdresser
135 Chestnut St.
Roselle Park—CH 5-7184

Kaye Decorators
236 S. Wood Ave.
Linden—HU 6-5993

Keegan Liquor & Delicatessen
We Deliver
310 Amsterdam Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-5644

Kury's Delicatessen
1398 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union—MU 8-3960

Laurie's Corral
1801 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden—WA 5-0431

Lee's Bar & Grill
388 E. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park—CH 5-8783

Angelo R. Lettieri
Real Estate-Mortgages-Insurance
200 Chestnut St.
Roselle Park—241-4120

Lou's Sunnyside Sweet Shop
503 N. Wood Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-9635

Linden Driving Academy
Recommended by Motor Club of America
WA 5-6188—Linden

L. & S. Chevrolet Co. Inc.
3277 Morris Ave., Union—MU 6-2800

Mountainside Plumbing & Heating
374 Short Drive, Mountaineer—AD 2-0897

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Elizabeth - Hillside - Kenilworth - Rahway -
Roselle Park - Springfield - Summit - Westfield

New Jersey Bell Telephone
Union

L & Z Tool & Engineering Corp.
2550 Route 22 — Union

Maria's Liquor Store
426 E. First Ave.
Roselle—241-3543

Malin's 5 & 10 Store
203 Chestnut St.
Roselle—CH 5-9422

Marian's Driving School
Women Instructors
MU 6-0533

Mariland Nursery School
334 S. Michigan Ave.
Kenilworth—CH 5-0896

Matty's Variety Store
308 Amsterdam Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-0002

McCracken Funeral Home
1500 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 6-4700

Moeller's Gulf Service
W. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-5889

Montgomery Ward & Co.
1070 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union—MU 8-2000

Mountain Avenue Luncheonette
549 Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-9924

Mountainside Ceramics
1140 U. S. Highway 22
Mountaineer—AD 2-7879

Mountainside Delicatessen
895 Mountain Ave.
Mountaineer—AD 3-3092

Mountainside Inn
1230 U.S. Highway No. 22
Mountaineer—AD 2-2969

Mountainside Paint & Hardware
860 Mountain Ave.
Mountaineer—AD 3-5655

Nancy Jo Lynn's School Of The Dance
117 Chestnut St.
Roselle—CH 5-9130

Peterson Stamping & Mfg. Co.
75 No. Michigan Ave., Kenilworth—CH 1-0808

H. K. Porter Co., Inc.
W. S. FITTING WORKS
Roselle—CH 1-1660

Pyro Plastics Corp.
630 Walworth St. & W. Chestnut
Union—MU 5-7600

Red Devil Tools
2408 Vaux Hall Ed., Union

Oak Tree Florist
1160 U.S. Highway 22
Mountaineer—AD 2-6402

Park Drugs
225 Morris Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-4942

Parkway Confectionery
641 Chestnut St.
Union—MU 8-9761

Paris Unlimited Of Union
2024 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 6-1720

Patrick's Hair Stylist
919 N. Wood Ave.
Roselle—CH 1-2780

Quick Detective Agency
F. Roger Nilson
2004 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 6-0807

Rau Quality Meats
763 Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-5505

Rick's Sunoco Service
493 Boulevard
Kenilworth—BR 6-9775

Benjamin Romano
Former President
Union Township Safety Council
1196 Burnet Ave.
Union—MU 8-1368

R. & S. Home & Auto Stores
U.S. Highway 22
Union—MU 7-1234

R & R Chevron Servicent
31 N. Wood Ave.
Linden—HU 6-9788

Salem Auto Repair Co.
Wheel Alignment - Brakes
Tune - Ups
1070 Salem Rd.
Union—MU 7-4050

Seal's Garage
721 Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-1804

Sherwin - Williams Co.
1903-05 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 8-3606

Shoe Box
1047 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union—MU 6-7087

Roselle Dairy
340 W. 1st Ave., Roselle—CH 5-6378

Rummel-Fibre Co.
50 Progress St., Union—MU 6-9187

Schering-Laboratories
1011 Morris Ave., Union—FL 1-3700

Thom McAn
Union - Linden

Union Center National Bank
5 Convenient Locations in Union—MU 8-9500

O. A. Smith Corp.
825 Lehigh Ave.
Union—MU 6-9000

Smitty's Tavern
812 E. St. George Ave.
Linden—460-9864

Somerset Bus Co.
Route 22
Mountaineer

South Wood Ave. Taxicab
1701 So. Wood Ave.
Linden—HU 6-9705

Springfield Garage
311 Morris Ave., Cor. Keeler St.
Springfield—DR 6-0222

Springfield Steak House
U.S. Highway 22
Springfield—379-6252

Spring Liquors Inc.
Echo Plaza Shopping Center
Route 22 & Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 9-4499

Stain-Or-Co., Inc.
Polishing Compounds
625 E. First Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-0652

State Farm Insurance Company
611 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden—WA 5-2711

Sugar Bowl Confectionery & Luncheon
225 W. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-9554

Sunnyfield Esso Service
301 W. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-3490

Tabachnick's Appetizers & Delicatessen Store
779 Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-9884

Ted's Atlantic Service Station
284 Morris Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-9772

Tomie's Service Station
521 Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-9680

Townley Restaurant
580 North Ave.
Union—EL 2-9062

Tryon Auto Body Corp.
1506 E. Elizabeth Ave.
Linden—925-7878

Unity House Furnishers
616 E. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-8846

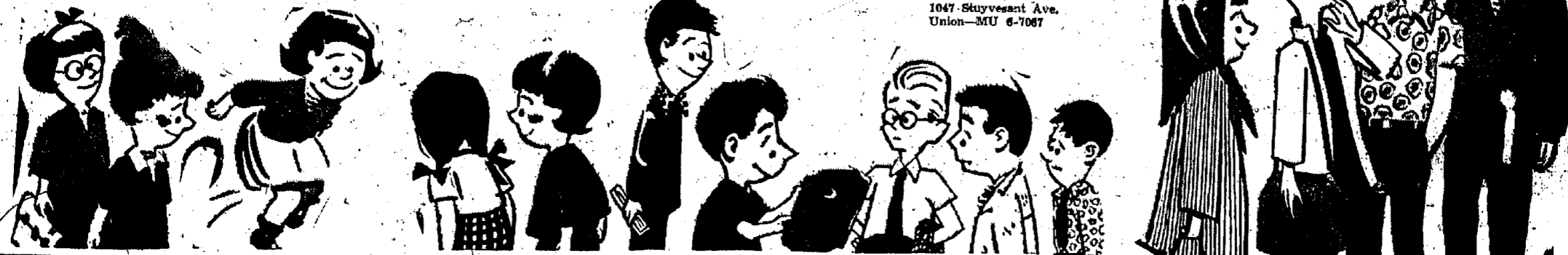
Union Golf Center
1282 Stuyvesant Ave.
Walt Hansen & Peter Schlotter
Union—MU 6-0767

Vauxhall Cycle Co.
Expert Repairs Parts & Accessories
Schwinn, Raleigh, Rollant
863 Valley St.
Vauxhall—MU 6-3607

Western Electric Co., Inc.
650 Liberty Ave.
Union—MU 8-1700

White Bros. Trucking Co.
210 E. 11th Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-2400

White Trucks
Hall & Fuhs Inc.
1429 U.S. Highway 22
Mountaineer—AD 2-4600



Autos, Fashion, Home Decorating Among Topics Interesting 4H-ers

This is 4-H week to more than 800 Union County youngsters who are devoting their heads, hearts, hands and health to some fairly-urban pursuits these days.

Auto mechanics, fashion, photography and home decorating are just a few of the non-agricultural topics currently of interest to 4-H members. Union County 4-H agent Norman Cohn relates that there are 22 clubs throughout the county, under the leadership of 30 volunteers. But the potential number of clubs is limited only by the number of volunteers available and the interest of its members.

The 4-H program is extremely flexible. For example, any five youngsters can start a 4-H club devoted to virtually any topic, if they or the county agent can find them a volunteer leader. The members may range in age from 9 to 18. Meetings can be held once or twice a week, once or twice a month, or at whatever intervals the members themselves decide is appropriate. They may or may not collect dues, depending on their preference. The projects they undertake can be as simple or as extensive as they wish. Each club elects its own officers and sets up its own form of operation. Volunteers need no special training in the subject the club is devoted to. The county agency provides detailed plans and projects for most subjects, including information to help the leaders keep informed. Heading a 4-H Club can help adults learn more about a subject, too. Right now 4-H agency Cohn is eager to start some

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4-H'ers MAKE THE BEST... BETTER!



to make a career of what was once his hobby. A resident of Mount-Holly, Cohn had served as a volunteer leader of several 4-H clubs in Burlington County before making it a profession. His wife is still the leader of a Burlington county dog-training club.

The Cohns hope to sell their three-and-a-half-acre "farm" in Burlington county and move here, if they can find a place big enough for them. The brood includes — as well as three children — six German shepherds, 8 cats, a jackass, a nannygoat, Aloyalus the de-scented skunk, 2 hens, 11 ducks and 2 drakes.

Any Union county resident who would like information about joining or starting a 4-H club may phone County 4-H agent Norman Cohn at ELizabeth 3-3000 ext. 287.

Wester Appoints Campaign Heads In Freeholder Bid

Henry P. Wester, Mountain-side councilman and Republican candidate for a seat on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has named Miss Frances Johnson of Cranford and Lawrence Newcomb of Scotch Plains to manage his campaign. It was announced this week.

Miss Johnson, a secretary to the president of an Elizabeth plastics firm, is co-director of Region 3 of the Young Republican National Federation. She has served as chairman of the Cranford Young Republican Club, vice-chairman and national committeewoman of the New Jersey Republicans, and co-chairman of the Cranford Campaign Committee in 1960.

Newcomb, a graduate of Bucknell University and chemical engineer with the National Lead Co. in Bayville, is a member of the executive committee of the Union County GOP. He formerly served as chairman of the Union County Young Republican Club and of the Westfield Area Young Republican Club. Last spring he headed the New Jersey campaign for Pennsylvania's Governor, William Scranton.

"People who drive Rt. 29 have good reason to thank Hank Wester for his unstinting effort to make that hazardous highway a safer place to drive," Newcomb said. "Election to the Board of Freeholders will enable him to step up his fight for greater highway safety."

Johnson said his "background as an engineer, former school board member and councilman in Mount-Holly make him well qualified to serve as freeholder."

EX-PIG-FARMER STUMPS AT UJC FOR TOP OFFICE

One of the candidates for the presidency of the United States will speak Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock at Union Junior College, Cranford. It won't be President Lyndon B. Johnson, nor will it be Sen. Barry Goldwater. It will be the candidate of the Poor Man's Party, Henry J. Krajewski of Scotch Plains. He'll speak at a College Hour program sponsored by the Day Session Students Council in the theatre of the Campus Center.

Jerry Jones of North Plainsfield, president of the Day Session Student Council, said the public is invited to hear Krajewski speak.

Krajewski, who was the American Third Party candidate for governor in 1961, has run for everything from mayor of Scotch Plains to president of the United States, but has never been elected to office. He claims he was responsible for U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case's election in 1964 when he polled 25,000 votes in Democratic Hudson County and for President Kennedy's victory in New Jersey in 1960.

Krajewski operates a tavern in Scotch Plains and formerly operated a pig farm there.

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

Persons Who Are Hard-Of-Hearing Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1 — Is hearing loss hereditary? At least one third of the time the answer is "yes!" Often this is when hearing loss results from otosclerosis, a growth of bone in the middle ear. In many cases, this condition can be corrected by a delicate operation.

But in a great majority of men and women, a hearing loss is caused by deterioration of the nerve cells of the ear. This is especially true of older people. Regardless of what is causing your hearing problem, or the hearing problem of a friend or loved one, the important first step is an electronic hearing test.

After this test is made, then it can be determined what should be done about the problem. But even when a hearing impairment is serious, there is no reason to despair. Almost any correctable hearing loss can be helped with a tiny BELTONE hearing aid. This very small Beltone aid will provide full power for clearer hearing, and yet be so inconspicuous it will go unnoticed by one's closest friends.

Persons concerned about their hearing can now receive an electronic hearing test at no cost by simply contacting Mr. Myron Caine, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, at BELTONE HEARING SERVICE, 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J. or by calling EL 3-7686 for a FREE hearing test to determine your hearing loss problem.

If you are in the neighborhood of 8 So. Broad St., Elizabeth, stop in for a free consultation with Mr. Caine. He will diagnose the degree and nature of your hearing loss. Or, if you prefer, he will consult with you in the convenience and privacy of your home.

For your appointment, at no cost or obligation to you, call EL 3-7686.

Shanley Blasts Williams' Attack On GOP Hopefuls

Republican senate candidate Bernard M. Shanley this week continued his attack on his Democratic opponent, calling upon U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams to come out from under that 10-million-ton and discuss the basic issues of your sorry performance in Washington for the last five-and-a-half years.

In a day-long sweep through Essex, Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties, Shanley emphasized that Williams "is running behind LEV for all he's worth, but he will find out on Nov. 3 that he is running far behind Johnson and that both are running behind the Goldwater-Miller ticket."

Shanley declared that "Williams' personal attacks on Goldwater are putting him in hot water with New Jersey voters of both parties who are sincerely interested in the respective merits and qualifications of the men seeking to represent them for the next six years."

Declaring that New Jersey's "overburdened taxpayers" would join the so-called war on poverty as "disabled victims," Shanley described his opponent "a fiscal Robin Hood who wants to increase your Federal tax burdens and hit you with a state income tax besides."

"If the Democrat junior senator has his way," said Shanley at an Essex GOP rally, "you won't have to worry about take-home pay; you can merely split your check and send half to Washington and the other to Trenton. Williams' sponsorship of bills that would add thirty billion dollars to our present tax load, and his advocacy of state examples of his obvious belief income tax are two glaring in 'big brother' government. He makes our billion dollar bond issue governor look like a piker by comparison."

NORMAN M. COHN

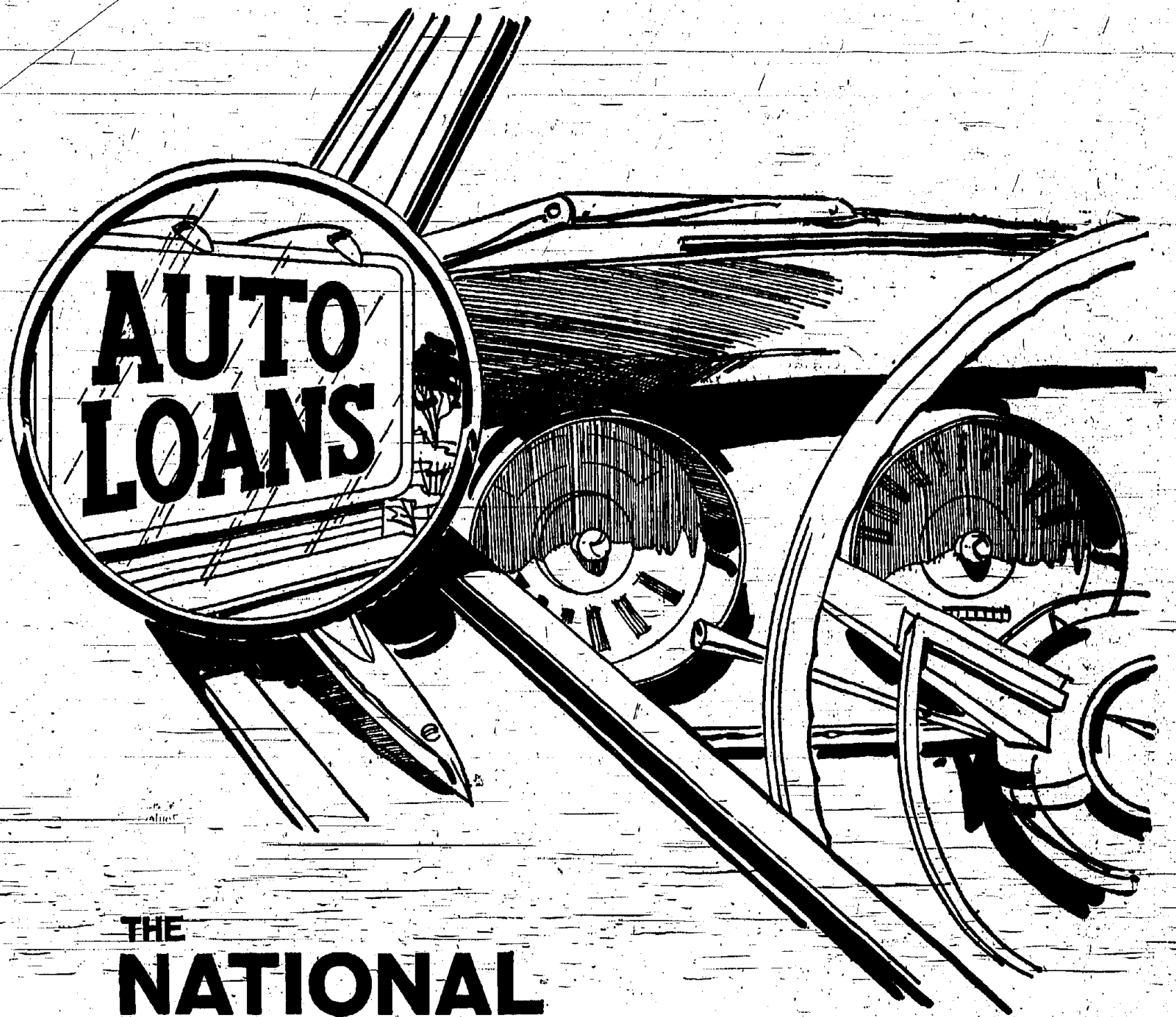
sort of garden club in the Springfield-Kenilworth area. Such a group could devote its attention to either flowers, indoor gardening, landscaping or to all three, depending on what prospective members might want. He is looking for a volunteer to run the group — the leader doesn't have to

be an "expert" on horticulture, just someone who's interested in some phase of gardening and is willing to share his or her enthusiasm with a group of youngsters. Such a volunteer might already be active in one of the adult gardening groups in the area.

If or when such a group is formed it will be open to both boys and girls. The club will pick its own name and will hold meetings in members' homes. Depending on the youngsters' ages and their eagerness, the members might even decide to build their own greenhouse, or they might take on some civic beautification project.

Some of the active groups in this area include the "Busy Beavers" in Linden; a group of girls who design and sew their own clothing; the Union County Beekeepers Association headed by Conrad Oberle of Union, and the "Hoofbeats" — a club of horse-owners in Rahway and Mountainside. A number of youngsters in nearby towns are volunteer dog-risers for the Seeing Eye Foundation in Morris-town. These youngsters raise pedigreed German shepherds from puppyhood to the age of 14 months when the dogs are old enough to begin their schooling as the eyes of blind people.

Union County's growing 4-H program is under the guidance of a former engineer who gave up his technical job



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Linemen Star For Dayton

Clark Will Visit Bulldog Eleven

By DONALD LEWIS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team opened its 1964 season here Saturday by beating Gov. Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights by the score of 25 to 12.

The game was won for Dayton by its strong and well-balanced attack which gained a total of 238 yards on the ground and through the air. The Dayton line far outshone the Berkeley forward wall. It yielded only 13 yards to the Berkeley rushers on the ground.

The Dayton team now looks forward to this Saturday when it will play host to its other sister school, Arthur Johnson Regional of Clark. Although Johnson was highly rated in pre-season reports, it lost its opening game Saturday to Westfield by the score of 23-0.

Herb Palmer, the Dayton coach, summed up the opening game as a "great team effort against a very good ball club. Their passing attack was good, even against a strong rush by our line."

"We will meet strong running teams, such as Westfield and Cranford, but not many better passers than their George Bubbick. We were able to contain their running game without trouble, but we need more work on pass defense."

Line Outstanding

Palmer added that the Dayton line "was outstanding in both offense and defense. The boys did a good job blocking, opening up big holes down the middle."

The coach had particular praise for Tom Tonkin, switched from center to tackle to replace the injured Ernie Erskine. He called Tonkin the "most dependable lineman I have ever had. He can play anywhere."

Also lauded were Herb Etzold, the big Dayton tackle; Al Greenberg, offensive guard and defensive linebacker, and Lance Kraemer, who went all the way in his varsity assignment at offensive center.

Saturday's game opened with Dayton kicking off. Berkeley took the ball on its own 30-yard line but was smothered by the Dayton line on three running plays and was forced to punt.

Dayton received the ball on its 42 and in five running plays carried the ball into the Berkeley end zone for its first score. Halfback Carl Yaras carried it over for Dayton by breaking away on an off-tackle play and scooting 30 yards to the goal line.

Later in the first period Dayton received the ball on its own 10 after a Berkeley punt and promptly fumbled. Berkeley recovered the fumble and seized the opportunity to score on a pass.

Long Pass

As the second quarter began, Dayton had the ball on its own 40 yard line after sophomore Joe Jupa ran back Berkeley's kick-off 10 yards. On the first play of the period, quarterback Bobby Ries threw a 20-yard pass to halfback Dan Ginter, who galloped another 40 yards for a Dayton TD. For the third time in the game, the conversion attempt failed, making the score 12 to six.

Later in the quarter, after a series of punt exchanges in which neither side could gain advantage, linebacker Al Greenberg intercepted a Berkeley pass on the 45-yard line and ran it down to the Berkeley 20.

A running play gained an additional nine yards, and then Ries threw to end Dave Rono in the end zone. This time the conversion was good. The half ended with Dayton ahead 16-6.

In the second half, Berkeley kicked to Yaras, who ran it back to the 20. After a first down on two running plays, the Dayton offense stalled and quarterback Bob Ries was forced to punt. Berkeley got the ball on its 45, but lost it on a fumble recovered by Dayton tackle Tonkin. The rest of the quarter was eaten up by Dayton. Although the Bulldogs made four first downs, no score was achieved because of a 15 yard clipping penalty.

Running Power

In the final period, Dayton drove to the Berkeley two-yard line on 10 successive running plays. Three times during the drive, quarterback Ries carried the ball behind the blocking of Dayton center Lance Kraemer and guards Rich Basta and Greenberg for first downs. Finally halfback Yaras carried it over from the two for another score. "The conversion attempt failed."

With less than a period remaining, Berkeley trailed by 19 points. After the Dayton kick, the visitors scored once on four pass plays and three rushes, but their conversion kick was blocked. When once more they received the ball on their 45 yard line, the final Berkeley drive was ended by a pass interception by defensive back Bob Blythe.

Much of the credit for the Dayton victory must go to Yaras at halfback, who carried the ball 14 times for a total of 59 yards gained, and to quarterback Ries, who completed seven of thirteen passes, as well as carrying the ball himself 12 times for the crucial small yardage.

The outstanding line play of Dan Etzold, who played both ways at the tackle position, was a decisive factor on many plays. Etzold led rushes on the Berkeley passer numerous times.

Game Statistics

	Dayton	Berkeley
First Downs	19	7
Rushing yd.	184	19
Passing yd.	114	138
Total yd.	298	157
Penalty yd.	35	35
Fumbles recov.	3	1
Interceptions by	2	0

Bulldog Booters Tie With Edison

Last Friday, the undefeated Dayton Regional soccer team traveled to Elizabeth for an important match against also undefeated Edison Technical High School. Both teams had won their first two games, and Edison was considered the top contender for a Union County soccer championship.

When the afternoon was over, the two teams had battled to a 1-1 tie. A strong wind had made game conditions far from ideal.

The "away" game yesterday with Linden High School will be reported next week. Linden is one of the most aggressive and hard-playing teams in the area.

Regional Athletes Battle To 2nd Tie On Soccer Field

Only 20 spectators braved a cold gray drizzle and numb feet here on Monday to watch the Dayton Regional soccer team battle its opponents from Scotch Plains to a 1-1 tie. It was the second such stand-off for Dayton this week. The Bulldogs had tied Edison Tech by the same score last Friday.

The Dayton team seemed to be in a let-down state as the game began. Perhaps this was the combination of the weather and the frustration at Edison. In the first 10 seconds, Scotch Plains scored after a high kick-off that found four Scotch Plains forwards waiting in front of the goal to boot it in.

Dayton goalie Keith Neigel, just returned after being sidelined for a week with an injured foot, had no chance for a save.

Later in the first quarter, Dayton center Fred Reu, with some fancy footwork, passed the ball to Mark Muller on the far right. Muller centered the ball to forward Ken Max, who booted it in for the Dayton score.

The third and fourth quarters saw more spirited action on the part of both teams. A mild flare-up after a rough play near the Scotch Plains goal seemed to spur both sides on. As the game neared its end, numerous fouls for hand balls and illegal throw-ins were called.

In the fourth quarter, the Dayton attack, led by forwards Mike Heinke, Max, Rich Meyer and Reu, got off several shots at the Scotch Plains goal, but excellent play by the goalie prevented any score. The game ended in a disappointing tie.

Marketmen Hold One-Game Edge

Springfield Market retained its hold on first place in the Springfield Municipal League by winning two games from Central Garden Center with a season high game of 10-7. The Marketmen now have a five won, one lost record.

Art Masiello topped individual scorers by one pin as he hit a 223 game to beat out Hank Andrew, who rolled 221. Art Muziczer pitched 214, James Funcheon, 212; Harold Burdett, 209; Ralph Policastro, 202, and Jerry Colantone, 200.

USY Meets Tonight At Temple Beth Ahm

The Springfield chapter of United Synagogue Youth will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Present and prospective members, regardless of temple membership, are invited. Aspects and future plans of the organization will be described by the officers. After the business meeting there will be dancing and entertainment by a teen band.

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UNION**

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686-7700... For An 'Ad Taker' WANTED AD SECTION 686-7700... For An 'Ad Taker' REAL ESTATE - HELP WANTED - FOR SALE - WANTED TO BUY PERSONALS - AUTOMOTIVE - BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Help Wanted

ACT NOW, EARLY WOMEN TO \$1000... BABYSITTER... GIRLS! WOMEN! Looking for an interesting and financially rewarding career?

SELL BY PHONE INTERESTED? Write for an appointment to Box 46, Union Leader, 1201 Shuylers Ave. Union, N. J.

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!... HELP - WOMEN NEED EXTRA MONEY... CLERICAL (No Experience Required)

SALES... ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANIES... WOMAN WANTED FOR NIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

WOMAN WANTED FOR NIGHT HOUSEKEEPING... SITUATIONS WANTED - Female

BABYSITTER... WOMAN DOES IRONING AT HOME... DOMESTIC HELP WID - Female

WOMAN DOES IRONING AT HOME... DOMESTIC HELP WID - Female

WOMAN DOES IRONING AT HOME... DOMESTIC HELP WID - Female

WOMAN DOES IRONING AT HOME... DOMESTIC HELP WID - Female

WOMAN DOES IRONING AT HOME... DOMESTIC HELP WID - Female

WOMAN DOES IRONING AT HOME... DOMESTIC HELP WID - Female

Help Wanted - Male

MEN - PART TIME... NEWSBOYS WANTED IN IRVINGTON... ADVERTISING SALESMEN

ADVERTISING SALESMEN... LET'S GET TOGETHER

LET'S GET TOGETHER... DELIVERY BOY, for weekends, must have own car

DELIVERY BOY, for weekends, must have own car... HELP WANTED - Men, Women

HELP WANTED - Men, Women... IRVINGTON Warehouse... ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANIES... WOMAN WANTED FOR NIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

WOMAN WANTED FOR NIGHT HOUSEKEEPING... REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE... Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make

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Real Estate

ACREAGE... FIVE ACRES... RICH AND DRY... C. RICHARD TUNNEY

Custom Built Homes... CUSTOM BUILT HOMES READY TO MOVE IN

Elderly Person - Board... BROOKSIDE NURSING HOME

Houses for Sale... MUST BE SOLD... John P. McMahon Realtor

FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS... 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2 Room Apts.

Office Space to Lease... DESK SPACE FOR RENT... SPINFIELD, 1st floor office, 250 sq. ft.

Retirement Home... HARRY A. SCHUMAN REALTOR

Room and Board... ROOM in private home, Vallburg sec. 2

Apartment to Rent... HAVE YOU A FURNISHED ROOM? APARTMENT TO LET?

Apartment to Rent... LELAND GARDENS... SOMERVILLE You get MORE for your money at

Apartment to Rent... BROOKSIDE GARDENS... Three to Five rooms \$78 - \$120

Apartment to Rent... IRVINGTON - 3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied

Real Estate

Apartment Wanted to Rent... SPINFIELD, 4 room apt. needed

Furnished Rooms to Rent... ROSELLE - 411 Chestnut St. LATE bed room

Overlooking beautiful branch... FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS

Overlooking beautiful branch... FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS

Overlooking beautiful branch... FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS

Overlooking beautiful branch... FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS

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Overlooking beautiful branch... FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS

For Sale

KITCHEN SET with chairs, formal top table... MATTHEW, factory table for \$35.00

MUST SELL... REFRIGERATORS from \$29.95

REPOSESSED... 1964 Sewing machine and console

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION

Asphalt Driveways... P. PASCALE & A. J. GRUBIS Water Proofing and Masonry Work

Asphalt Driveways... P. PASCALE & A. J. GRUBIS Water Proofing and Masonry Work

Asphalt Driveways... P. PASCALE & A. J. GRUBIS Water Proofing and Masonry Work

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Furniture Repair... FURNITURE and Mirrors polished, repairing of broken furniture

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Furniture Repair... FURNITURE and Mirrors polished, repairing of broken furniture

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Moving & Storage... HENRY F. TOMPKINS, AGENT, ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

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Moving & Storage... HENRY F. TOMPKINS, AGENT, ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

Garage Doors... ALL types of garage doors installed, garage extension, repairs & service

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Speers - Wines - Liquors... 5 Point Liquor Mart

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Speers - Wines - Liquors... 5 Point Liquor Mart

Speers - Wines - Liquors... 5 Point Liquor Mart

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Speers - Wines - Liquors... 5 Point Liquor Mart

Home Improvements... ALUMINUM SIDING installed 80c per foot

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Music, Dancing, Dramatics... ELECTRONIC ORGAN & PIANO

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Music, Dancing, Dramatics... ELECTRONIC ORGAN & PIANO

Music, Dancing, Dramatics... ELECTRONIC ORGAN & PIANO

Builders... BIRRO'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD

Builders... BIRRO'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD

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Builders... BIRRO'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD

Builders... BIRRO'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD

Builders... BIRRO'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD

Camera - Photographic Supp... WOLFE'S PROJECTOR HOUSE

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Carpentry & Painting... Complete home improvements

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Thrift Shop... Jr. League of the Oranges and Short Hills

Thrift Shop... Jr. League of the Oranges and Short Hills

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Cleaning... ATTENTION RESTAURANTS OWNERS

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Iron Railings... IRON RAILINGS - Ornate posts, flag poles, etc.

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Cool & Fuel... FRESH MINED COAL

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Cool & Fuel... FRESH MINED COAL

Cool & Fuel... FRESH MINED COAL

Cool & Fuel... FRESH MINED COAL

Cool & Fuel... FRESH MINED COAL

Tree Cutting & Removal... TREE CUTTING & REMOVAL

Tree Cutting & Removal... TREE CUTTING & REMOVAL

Tree Cutting & Removal... TREE CUTTING & REMOVAL

Tree Cutting & Removal... TREE CUTTING & REMOVAL

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Kantner Appointed Fund Vice-Chairman

Fred E. Kantner, assistant building supervisor for the Union County Trust Company, has been named a vice-chairman of the "Special Fund of the United Fund of Eastern Union County." Also named were Freeholder John V. Donohue of

Williams Praised By Co-Candidate At Party Dinner

Union County Democratic Congressional candidate Richard J. Traynor this week praised Sen. Harrison A. Williams for his "proven legislative performance, his vision and his determination to be a man of all the people."

Speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Plainfield Democratic Club, Traynor cited Williams as responsible for "getting the No. 375 million transit bill signed into law this year."

Creative Center Opens 5th Season In Drama, Dance

The Creative Arts Center of Eastern Union County will open its fifth season Saturday at the Sherman School in Roselle Park. Classes in creative art, creative drama and creative dance will be offered for children seven to 14 years of age.

Copy Deadline

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



Made to take long and hard wear...

Hush Puppies
BREATHER BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

FOR MEN \$9.95

For men hard on shoes... long-lasting Hush Puppies casuals, of rugged brushed pigskin with cushion crepe soles. They're comfortable, too, and steel shanks give proper support. Tanned-in protection makes the shoes easy to clean with only a brush. And there's a style and color to please every man of every age. Come in and ask for Hush Puppies.

Also For Women 8.95 Children 7.95

EXCLUSIVELY AT
UNION'S LEADING FAMILY SHOE STORE

WEARITE SHOES
Home Of America's Most Famous Brands.

For Men: Florsheim, Robles Pedwin, Hush Puppies, Evans; For Women: Altop, Life Strides, Golo, Complices; For Children: Buster Brown, Wellco.

1024 Sylvan Avenue, Union Center

• CCP • HANDI-CHARGE • UNI-CARD

Chapter Invites Two Candidates To Its Meeting

State Senator Nelson R. Stamm, Republican, and Richard J. Traynor, Democratic candidate for the sixth district congressional seat, have been invited to participate at the opening meeting Monday evening of the American Jewish Congress—Union County Chapter. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr, 18 Elm-pl., Springfield.

Union County Jaycees To Sponsor Junior Miss Contest And Pageant

The Westfield Jaycees again this year will conduct the Union County Junior Miss contest and pageant to select the most outstanding high school senior girl.

Legal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle will consider the following resolution at its regular meeting of October 5, 1964, at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached at the Borough Hall, Chestnut St., Roselle, New Jersey, at which time the public may be heard:

Legal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle will consider the following resolution at its regular meeting of October 5, 1964, at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached at the Borough Hall, Chestnut St., Roselle, New Jersey, at which time the public may be heard:

GAS HEAT INSTALLED
in less than 1 day!

For FREE Estimate Call 687-5593

the all-new AMERICAN Standard PACKAGED HOME-HEATING GAS BOILER

• new fuel economy

• compact, attractive design

See us at once for free estimate and low prices... See us at once for free estimate and low prices...

Anthony Jukosky
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
1187 Burnet Ave. Union

Two Congressional Candidates To Face Each Other In Debate

Congressman Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer (6th District, Union County) and her Democratic opponent, Richard J. Traynor, will face each other at a Candidates Night meeting of the Linden Lodge of B'nai B'rith next Thursday in Linden, and again Oct. 14 at another such meeting in Cranford.

Both meetings will be open to the public. Next Thursday's meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Suburban Jewish Center in Linden. The Oct. 14 meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at Union Junior College.



Been busy gardening?

Take a break—eat dinner at Sip & Sup
convenient, relaxing... and easy-on-the-budget

Beef Barbeque	Chicken Basket	Breaded Veal Cutlet
90	1.65	1.35

Prime western beef, barbecue sauce, sliced chicken, french fried french fries, tossed tomato, french fried potatoes, honey-bull green salad, tossed potatoe, tossed turt, terriacult, cole slaw, buttered rolls.

Second cup of coffee on the house with meals or snacks

Serving ALDERNEY products exclusively

Sip & Sup family RESTAURANTS

Springfield—Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
Corner of Routes 10 and 202, Morris Plains, N.J.

TABLE SERVICE FOR LEISURE DINING

3 DAYS ONLY - THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Bamberger's FURNITURE CLEARANCE STORE

ON ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD

ON THE WEST BOUND LANE OF ROUTE 22 IN SPRINGFIELD

Just off the Garden State Parkway

GOING WEST — Less than 3 miles past the Garden State Parkway interchange

GOING EAST — take the third left-hand turn past Howard Johnson's to get into the West-bound lane

Lighting fixtures from the most famous maker at sellout prices

• CEILING FIXTURES • CHANDELIERS • WALL BRACKETS
• HANGING FIXTURES • BATHROOM FIXTURES • BEDROOM FIXTURES
• EVEN SOME OUTDOOR FIXTURES • ALL PERFECT
• ALL BRAND NEW, YOU'LL SEE THE FAMOUS NAME ON THE CARTONS
• FINE STYLES FOR EVERY DECOR — CONTEMPORARY, MODERN, TRADITIONAL

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE FABULOUS VALUES YOU'LL FIND — MANY, MANY MORE NOT LISTED, BUT COME EARLY, MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND.

72 Outdoor fixtures for wall or ceiling, regularly \$15	\$3
363 Hanging fixtures with light, regularly \$18	\$3
57 White and gold speckled wrought iron ball hanging fixtures, regularly \$50	\$10
22 Bathroom wall brackets, regularly \$20	\$2
60 Utility brackets, regularly \$20	\$3
6 Oiled teakwood 6-light chandeliers, with polished brass, imported etched white opalescent glass, 26" diameter, reg. \$150	\$50
6 Brass 8-light chandeliers, regularly \$150	\$30
6 Solid brass and white crystal 8-light chandeliers, regularly \$140	\$50
6 Brass and white imported glass 8-light chandeliers, 32" diameter, reg. \$130	\$50
12 Early American-Williamsburg-finish ceiling fixtures, reg. \$150	\$40
Wide assortment of flush-to-ceiling fixtures, reg. \$20	\$4
Wide assortment of wall brackets for rooms, reg. \$25	\$4
Wide assortment of pendant fixtures, reg. \$20	\$4
Bathroom fixtures, regularly \$18	\$2

Sorry, no Telegrams, mail, C.O.D.'s, cancellations or holds. Many one-of-a-kind, some exotic — all subject to prior sale. Delivery available at nominal charge.

BUY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT, TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY WITH A BAMBERGER HOMEMAKER'S CREDIT ACCOUNT (PLUS SERVICE CHARGE)

SHOP THE FURNITURE CLEARANCE STORE ON ROUTE 22 IN SPRINGFIELD EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING