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# Springfield Leader

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Springfield News  
In An Unbiased Manner

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## Township's 1st United Fund campaign becomes reality

### Man accused by motels gets free county lodging

Charged with non-payment of bills at two local motels, among other things, a man from Easton town this week found himself a non-paying guest at the county jail. His arrest climaxed a high-speed chase along Rt. 22, during which several shots were fired at the fugitive by Springfield police.

The man in custody is Albert Berlin, 46. The episode began on Saturday when Berlin checked into the Howard Johnson Motel on Rt. 22. The manager allegedly recognized him as the person who had paid for a bill with a bad check several weeks earlier. In response to a call from the motel, Detective Sam Calabrese went to investigate.

### Operation Mail Call

This newspaper is planning to resume publication of "Operation Mail Call," a listing of all Springfield servicemen now on duty in Vietnam and elsewhere overseas. All readers are urged to send to Springfield Leader, Box 69, Springfield, the names and complete addresses of all servicemen overseas, so that friends can write to them in time for the Christmas season.

### GOP candidate urges building for recreation

"Labor Day should not mark the end of the recreation season, nor for that matter should summer be the only season for family good time for our Springfield residents," Philip Del Vecchio, Republican candidate for the Township Committee, stated on a walking tour of the 11th-District Sunday.

"All of us are aware of the importance of recreation and cultural programs in our American way of life. I feel that we are missing some of the finer things by not having the proper facilities for this type of programming that we in Springfield deserve," Del Vecchio stated.

"Most important of all, the facility that I propose would not add to the tax rate, nor would it involve prohibitive membership fees. I am certain that each citizen of Springfield is aware of the splendid function that our municipal swim pool performs for our residents. My proposal would create a similar type of utility, paid for only by the participating members and operated at no cost to the taxpayers." Del Vecchio remarked.

Del Vecchio further commented, "In 1962, the year in which I was privileged to serve as the mayor of Springfield, the Township Committee and the citizens swim pool committee jointly evolved the concept of the construction of the pool. With a great deal of cooperation and determination, our pool, which is famous state-wide as one of the finest public facilities in existence, was completed. It is my proposal that we renew the efforts of our citizens recreation center group that was appointed by Mayor Robert Hardegrove and the Township Committee in 1964. I feel that our needs have grown tremendously since then and, in addition, the continued profitable operation of the municipal pool makes it even more apparent that we can inspire the type of support that in all-year recreation-cultural center warrants."

"THE FURTHER USE of our schools for evening and after-school programming is prevented by conflicts with existing school schedules. Our Recreation Department utilizes every available facility for its sports program, and with conflicts with Board of Education programming it has become increasingly apparent that a specialized structure created for community purposes is now a necessity.

"With the ever-increasing diversity of interest of our young people, planned programming is warranted. Show me the parent who hasn't gotten the reply, 'Out!' to the age-old question of 'where are you going?' Would it not be reassuring to every parent if the 'out' meant to the Community House, where we would know a good supervised environment would be provided for our children?"

"But let us not concern ourselves only with (Continued on page 3)

into the Howard Johnson Motel on Rt. 22. The manager allegedly recognized him as the person who had paid for a bill with a bad check several weeks earlier. In response to a call from the motel, Detective Sam Calabrese went to investigate.

Police records indicated that Berlin then made restitution to the motel management for the earlier check. Police also spoke to other motel offices in the area and were told that he had apparently skipped out of the American Host Motel recently without paying his bill.

Calabrese then told Berlin to drive to Police Headquarters. Instead of following Calabrese's car, however, Berlin allegedly headed east on Rt. 22 in an effort to escape. Patrolmen George Sisco and Dan Hilsley, whose radio car happened to be in the area, joined Calabrese in the chase.

Police in Union were also alerted, and they aided the Springfield officers in arresting Berlin near the Garden State Parkway overpass in Union.

Berlin was charged on complaints from the two motels, as well as for attempting to elude an officer, driving while on the revoked list and driving with auto registration in his possession. Following a hearing Monday night before Magistrate Max Sherman, he was held in the county jail in Elizabeth, in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

### Another arrest was also reported this week by the local police force.

The man seized was John Faye, 54, of South Orange, a former employee at Baltusrol Golf Club. When he returned to the club to pick up his clothes, officials there recalled that he had been sought on a warrant by Essex County police.

Springfield police arrested Faye, then turned him over to the Essex County authorities. He was charged with grand larceny in the alleged theft of clothing from an apartment.

The police force this week was also investigating several cases of breaking and entering. The first was reported last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fischer, 106 Meisel ave. Entry was gained by cutting a screen on the back porch and then breaking the glass on the back door.

A neighbor reportedly saw a man come to the house, ring the doorbell, walk around to the rear, come out, bring his car into the driveway and start carrying various items out of the house and into the car — but she didn't want to interfere. The loot included a television set, typewriter, diamond ring, man's watch, two cameras and \$46 in cash.

Herb Lesser of 205 Lelak ave. reported last week that someone broke into the trunk of his car and took the spare tire and wheel, a suitcase with clothing and three bottles of liquor.

Another break-in was reported last Thursday at the home of Stanley Soule, 4 Christy lane. Entry was gained by breaking a cellar window. The only item reported taken was a jewelry box.

Walden Inc., 95 Springfield ave., reported last Friday that someone had stolen one barrel of copper, valued at \$400.

### Historical unit cuts prices in book sale

In an effort to provide relief to future sales, the Springfield Historical Society this week announced that it will offer hundreds of free books for the three remaining days in its current book sale. Starting tomorrow, all books will be reduced in price to complete "Operation Cleanout," the society declared.

The society has put out a call to the community to support this sale in order to maintain the Cannonball House in fuel for the coming winter. "Because of the extremely bad weather of last week, participation was very limited.

Contributions of books are still being accepted. They may be brought to the Cannonball House, 120 Morris ave., Springfield, the location of the book sale.



JOINT APPEAL — Representatives of the beneficiary agencies of Springfield's Initial United Fund campaign took part in the opening campaign rally last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. They are, from left, front, M. Jordan Price, Mental Health Association; Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Association for Retarded Children; Mrs. Hilda Dunn, Visiting Nurses' Association; Dorothy Bunker, Summit YWCA; Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Family Service Association; Mrs. W.P. Livingston, SAGE; rear, Thomas C. Robinson, Urban League; Stanley P. Mikus, Boy Scouts; Jack Stufolman, campaign chairman; Mrs. John C. Pitney, Red Cross; Harvey Schramm, president, Springfield Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo)

### Township firemen plan two programs for national 'Week'

The Springfield Fire Department this week announced plans for two special events in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, which will take place from this Sunday until Oct. 15.

An open house will be held next Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 in the Fire House, at the rear of the Municipal Building with an entrance on Caldwell pl.

An exhibit and demonstration of fire-fighting apparatus and other Fire Department equipment is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the parking lot at the Gen. Greene Shopping Center, Morris and Mountain avenues.

The department added that all visitors will be welcomed at both events, but that children under 16 must be accompanied by their parents at the open house session next Wednesday.

Firemen responded last Thursday at 3:17 a.m. to a remote-control alarm from the General Electric factory on Rt. 22. Three outdoor garbage bins were aflame, but the blaze was extinguished by General Electric employees by the time the engines arrived.

### Cash discovered in powder room

Frank Franzese, custodian at Town Hall, was \$20 richer on Tuesday as a reward for his honesty. While cleaning the ladies' room after the session of Municipal Court, he found a roll of bills wrapped in facial tissue lying on the floor, where it had apparently fallen from a purse.

Franzese turned his find over to police, who reported that the bills came to \$340. When the owner returned from North Plainfield to reclaim her money, she presented Franzese with a \$20 bill.

### September rains listed as much above average

The record downpour of two weeks ago helped swell the total of rainfall for September to 9.41 inches, far above the 26-year average of 5.69 inches, according to the Commonwealth Water Company's Canoe Brook Weather Station in Short Hills.

The average temperature last month was 62.9 degrees, slightly below the 26-year average of 64.3 degrees, the report added. The temperature rose to 92 degrees on Sept. 1 and dropped to 38 degrees on Sept. 16, 26 and 28.

EARLY COPY  
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 4-2482, Celentano Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave.

### Democratic campaigners join in tribute to candidate Vezza

Elated by what he termed a "tremendous demonstration of support," Jerry Vezza, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, pledged this week to increase the tempo of his campaign "to insure victory in our fight to bring back balanced and representative municipal government to Springfield."

Vezza was honored at a "Fall Festival" sponsored by the Springfield Democratic Committee last week at the Club Diana, Donald L. Mantel, chairman of the committee and campaign manager for Vezza, declared that a capacity crowd was on hand to greet the candidate.

"This is a political phenomenon in Springfield," a spokesman said. I have known for some time that we have a winner in Jerry Vezza, but even I was surprised at the large and enthusiastic turnout."

HE STATED, "There were other Democratic candidates who appeared at the affair and spoke briefly. They were warmly received, but it was quite evident that this was a Vezza crowd. The ovation he received was fantastic."

After the applause that greeted his arrival, Vezza told the crowd of his supporters, "This is just a sample of the type of campaign we are going to conduct. The people of Springfield 'know my intentions. I am out to end this top-sided administration which has left the township drifting aimlessly."

"I have been at many township meetings,"

Vezza said, "and have seen the frustration of the residents who have appeared before the committee begging for some decision... any decision... to be made regarding their own problems. They are confronted with a committee made up of four politically oriented 'conrades in indecision' and one member who wants to help out cannot. Not one of the foursome will leave the fold to support a motion by Jay Bloom to take some positive action."

Vezza stated, "If I am elected to the committee, I will not always agree with Jay on every issue. I think that if two members always agree, one of them is unnecessary. When four always agree... I suspect political motivation has replaced common sense. The Township Committee should be made up of five men who think and act independently. They should each propose programs on their own... and should vote without regard for political images. The municipal government in our town must be raised above the level of partisan politics."

Vezza concluded, "This imbalance on the Township Committee, and the resulting lack of action, I consider to be the major issue in this campaign. I challenge my opponent to tell us how he can help solve this problem when he is a member of the same clique which has perpetuated this imbalance."



"THESE ARE MY PEOPLE" — Applauded by straw-hatted campaign workers, Jerry Vezza, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, and his wife Margaret greet guests at the party held in his honor last week at the Club Diana. Vezza expressed his pleasure at the "tremendous demonstration of support."

### Drive starts with session for workers

Volunteers set sights on goal of \$39,750

The United Fund of Springfield kicked off its initial fund-raising campaign at a rally of agency representatives, division chairmen and area captains held last Thursday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Jack H. Stufolman, general chairman of the United Fund conducted the meeting. The campaign goal is \$39,750.

Principal speaker of the evening was Robert W. Lockwood, 1966 vice-chairman of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson, Lockwood stated: "United Funds are rapidly becoming a way of life in America. Last year more than \$580 million were collected by more than 2,000 United funds throughout the United States."

"However, do not be misled into believing that this is the magical answer to all fund-raising problems. Only through hard-work by many volunteer workers can we insure the success of such campaigns."

He added: "We all need to change our habits, both in giving and raising funds. Remember we are now collecting for 14 agencies in one campaign, as opposed to 14 individual campaigns. The fact that in your initial effort, 14 agencies have agreed to participate indicates the importance of a united fund drive."

Lockwood gave a resume of the growth of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson and used this to illustrate the ultimate objective of the United Fund of Springfield. He concluded: "It takes a lot of hard-work, but the results are gratifying, since this is the most effective way of raising funds for the needs of the agencies providing community services."

Other speakers included Arthur Falkin, Township Committeeman, representing the local governing body; and Ray Guy, director of suburban operations for Essex and West Hudson, who has given much time and effort towards the development of the United Fund of Springfield.

Saul Freeman, residential division chairman, made an urgent appeal for workers. Mr. Freeman stated that he requires more than 500 workers to canvass the town properly in the house-to-house campaign.

Stufolman concluded the meeting by reviewing the objectives of the United Fund of Springfield. He stated: "The United Fund of Springfield has three aims — to reduce the number of individual fund-raising campaigns in Springfield; to bring in more community services to the town; and to give each participating agency the money it requires to provide the best services."

### Work for highway to require detours from Shunpike rd.

Police Captain Leslie Joyner this week warned that Shunpike rd. in Springfield will be closed from Baltusrol way to W. Bryant ave. for approximately three weeks, beginning on Monday. The closing was ordered by the State Highway Department to facilitate construction of the Rt. 78 bridge across Shunpike rd.

All traffic leaving Springfield by Shunpike rd. will be detoured along Baltusrol way, Clairmont pl. and West Bryant ave., skirting the Frey Village apartment development, and back to Shunpike rd. at the top of the mountain.

The police have also been informed that the highway construction will, occasionally, require the complete closing of Shunpike rd. west of W. Bryant ave., to all traffic between Springfield and Summit. Capt. Joyner declared that every effort will be made to provide advance notice of any total road-blocks.

He also reported that state construction workers are required to complete a temporary bridge on Baltusrol way, near Temple Beth Aims. The bridge is expected to be ready in approximately another week. It will replace the one which was washed out in the rain-storms last month.

The entire section of Baltusrol way is scheduled for relocation as part of the construction of Rt. 24 and Rt. 78, but municipal officials had pressed for the temporary bridge to alleviate the highway-caused traffic problems besetting Springfield.

### Teachers' group elects new board

Dennis Fox, a member of the social studies department and Marilyn Morgan of the science department, were installed as president and secretary treasurer, respectively, of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Teachers Association at its regular meeting last week in the school cafeteria.

Fox also announced the appointment of the following chairmen of the association: Marilyn Morgan, membership; Conrad Franchino and Robert Lummer, salary representatives; Theresa Doherty, legislation; Mary Ann Ulbrich, gifts; Virginia Jensen and Robert Freese, social; Carol Korbluth hospitality; Betty Sale, Union County Teacher's Association representative; and John Swedish and Robert Gardella, publicity.

The Dayton Teachers Association is a member of the Regional District Teachers Association which includes Kenilworth, Clark, and Berkeley Heights as well.

EXPERT TAILORING — DR 4-0244, Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center — ADV.



CHECKING THE BLUEPRINT — Philip Del Vecchio, left, Republican candidate for the Township Committee, discusses his proposal for a year-round teenage recreation center with Diane Donohue and Joel Wildman.







### Miss Conklin wins award sponsored by Lincoln Center

Iris Conklin, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been selected to receive the 1966-67 Lincoln Center Student Award. She will be the guest of Lincoln Center for a series of performances which will include three concerts by the New York Philharmonic and one by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center.

The entire cost of the Lincoln Center awards program, including the tickets for these performances, is met through a donation from Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, and editor-in-chief of Seventeen magazine. The awards program begins this Saturday at 10 a.m. with a special orientation program to be held in the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center.

Each year the Lincoln Center For the Performing Arts selects outstanding music and drama high school students to receive this award. Its aim is to introduce them to Lincoln Center and the performing arts and motivate, stimulate, and encourage them to improve and continue their studies in the performing arts.

Mrs. Conklin was selected by Lynn Blecker and Ronald Pikor, teachers, and Robert F. Lavature, principal, to represent Dayton in the award selection. She was selected by the Center on the basis of her record which includes:

- treasurer of National Honor Society, member of Spanish Honor Society, member of Dayton Regional Marching and Concert Band, historian of Future Teachers of America, member of the Leaders' Club and GAA, member of the Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church and faith chairman of the Westminster Fellowship of the church. She is taking private clarinet, flute and singing lessons. Her hobbies include sewing and reading.



**30-YEAR MAN**—Chief Master Sergeant Carl J. Colandrea, a native of Springfield, at right, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal as he retires at Patrick Field, Fla., upon completion of three decades of active service. Born in Springfield, Sgt. Colandrea is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea of 30 Millburn ave. and the late Mr. Colandrea. He has seen action in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operations and has also served in Germany and Korea.

### SACA to sponsor trip to 2 museums for ne. Thursday

A few reservations are still available for the bus trip to two New York museums next Thursday. Under the auspices of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, the group of residents and their friends will board the bus at 9 a.m. in Municipal Parking Lot No. one (Mountain ave. and Center st.). Upon arrival at the Guggenheim Museum, they will view the regular exhibit, as well as a special exhibit of "Systemic Painting." Among the artists represented will be Paul Feeley, Al Held, Agnes Martin, Kenneth Noland, Larry Poons, Leon Smith, Frank Stella, Nell Williams, Jack Youngerman and Larry Zox. After luncheon, a guided tour will be taken through the nearby Jewish Museum. The bus is scheduled to return to Springfield at approximately 3 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove (DR 6-3348) or Mrs. Martin M. Ligomer (CR 7-6011).

### Mrs. Einstein to speak on reapportionment

Mrs. Harry Einstein of Springfield will address the Greater Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday at Temple Emanuel-EI, Westfield. Mrs. Einstein, who is reapportionment chairman of the Springfield League of Women Voters, will take part in a discussion of "One Man -- One Vote, A Study of Reapportionment in New Jersey." Joining her in the discussion will be Dr. Ernest C. Reock Jr., director of the bureau of government research at Rutgers University.

### Kiwanis Club talks on service loyally

At last week's meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, at Stouffer's, Short Hills, Carl H. Dietze Jr., district chairman of the public and business affairs committee of the New Jersey Kiwanis Clubs, spoke to the members about work of the organization in the community.

Dietze gave a resume of Kiwanis work since its inception in 1915. Kiwanis International now has a total membership of 271,000 in 5,400 clubs throughout the world. The first club chartered in New Jersey was in Newark in 1917. The state now has 166 clubs with an average membership of 40.

The Millburn-Springfield Club reported that it is "waging a friendly battle" between the two areas as to which will sell more tickets to the teen-age talent show to be sponsored by the club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Nov. 4 and 5. A goal of \$2,500 has been set for each town. The funds are needed to further the club's work in behalf of the youth of the two communities.

### Republican

(Continued from page 1) our children. How about the many new and diversified adult meetings? SACA, the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, has given us a positive indication of a need for a permanent base for instruction in drama, painting and sculpture. The Springfield Choral Society has shown us an appreciation for more programming of this nature, and the Springfield Symphony has demonstrated a demand by our citizens for more cultural activities.

"I propose that we move forward with a positive program that will result in the construction of a community recreation-cultural center at absolutely no cost to our taxpayers. I feel that our own experience at the municipal swim pool gives us every indication that we can support a pay-as-you-go facility. This will add much to our appreciation of the finer arts, and provide a much-needed outlet for our youth.

"Springfield is my kind of town, and I enjoy working toward its betterment. If you share my feelings for a greater Springfield, I invite you to join my many friends who are helping to 'Bring Phil Back' on Election Day, Nov. 8." Dr. Vecchitto concluded.

### Residents attend alumnae program

Mrs. Peter T. Lozier of 94 Main st. and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman of 66 Fieldstone dr., both of Springfield, attended the 31st Alumnae Council at Skidmore College this week.

The program included workshops for alumnae club presidents, class presidents, regional class assistants and reunion class secretaries, as well as visits to classes, talks and tours. The tours included a visit to New Campus which Skidmore is building on a 1,000 acre tract at the edge of Saratoga Springs. Mrs. Lozier serves as president of the class of 1965, and Mrs. Bultman, as regional class assistant, class of 1946.

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# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Editorial Comment

### Varied strands woven in tapestry of freedom

Lest anyone forget, Wednesday is Columbus Day, the time when all Americans, and particularly those of Italian ancestry, pay tribute to that great explorer who was the first to follow in the footsteps of Leif Ericson. Like Stephen Day recently observed, Columbus Day serves to remind us of that diversity of tradition which is the keystone of our American culture.

Being different has never carried the weight of disapproval in this country that it might have in older, more settled cultures. America has always been psychologically the land of the frontier -- the rough, hospitable, dangerous border culture where a man was judged by the way he handled his six-gun against a outlaw, rather than the way he read his Bible.

There have always been exceptions, of course, but this has not been the land of the melting-pot, which turned everything into the same gray alloy, but rather of the cultural loom, which wove the varied strands into a tapestry of freedom.

Today, descendants of the pioneers, whether 10 generations removed from the Mayflower or one generation distant from Ellis Island, continue the tradition of diversity, even though it may have vanished from their appearance or their speech. Churches and synagogues hold the interest, and the faith, of young people perhaps more securely than in decades past. At the same time, a genuine interest in and respect for the tradition of our neighbors appears to be growing.

This is the era when Unico and Polish Birth and the Polish National Alliance are turning their attention from the protection and the goals of one ethnic group to the welfare of the community.

This is the era when the descendants of Italian peasants, English yeomen and Irish revolutionaries share the cultural benefits of great book discussions, groups and Rotary Club luncheons.

This is the era when descendants of the Jewish peddlers who carried miniature jewelry stores in their wagons through the West now endow museums and run for national office.

At the same time, this is the era when all of the

various groups making up our population hold their separate Days, to commemorate the contributions which their traditions have made and to keep those traditions alive.

Virtually the only groups which do not as yet have Days to celebrate are the Luxembourgers and the Indians. And if the Sioux and the Iroquois don't like it here, they can go back where they came from.

### Breaking traditions for a full work week

There is a movement under way to change some holidays to form a "uniform Monday holiday." The movement is being pushed along by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which is sending a questionnaire to its members to determine their feelings. The results of the Chamber poll will determine the action to be taken by the Chamber for possible legislative action by Congress.

For example, Washington's Birthday might be celebrated on the third Monday in February; Memorial Day, last Monday in May; Veteran's Day, possibly to the first or second day in November or to the first Monday in April "because November already has Thanksgiving, and the March-April period has no designated holiday."

If the U.S. Chamber had its way it would move Thanksgiving from its traditional fourth Thursday in November to the third or fourth Monday in that month.

We are against the idea of changing the days of these holidays. A holiday such as Independence Day, July 4, has more significance if it is celebrated on the date this country gained its independence. Let's cherish these traditions, not only for ourselves but for our children and our grandchildren.

This great country of ours has great traditions and they are more meaningful if they are honored on the days the historic events took place. If the days are changed, the holidays' significance would become clouded and lost.

Imagine not celebrating the birthday of our first President on Feb. 22 --- but on Feb. 18!

Come now, Mr. U.S. Chamber of Commerce --- let's not get carried away by breaking tradition for the sake of not breaking up the work week.



National Newspaper Week Oct. 9-15

## Congresswoman

### FLORENCE P. DWYER

#### Reports

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) said this week she is "reasonably confident" the Congress will not authorize the charging of tolls on presently free sections of the Garden State Parkway before the 39th Congress adjourns.

Mrs. Dwyer, who last week expressed her "strongest objections" to authorizing legislation introduced by Rep. James J. Howard (D-N.J.) and urged House Public Works Committee Chairman George H. Fallon (D-Md.) to delay consideration of the issue until opponents could testify in open hearings, indicated that "the combination of Congress' rush to adjourn and the controversial character of

## A MUSING from the desk

BRING BACK RUNNING BOARDS. The annual unveiling of the highly polished chrome status symbol from Detroit has raised a very important question for car buyers.

There's little doubt that the public purchases new automobiles, for the most part, as a status symbol. It's a status symbol that all the neighbors on the block can see. It's not like a 32-inch television that stands further to give the status of status. You have to invite people to your house, or mention it at the bridge game to let everyone know about it. A new car is different. All you have to do is park it in the driveway --- a silent message to all.

Because of the increasing ease in which one can buy a new car, the status symbol, it's what you have in the car --- or on the outside --- that makes for the status.

PADDED DASHBOARDS, recessed door handles, seat belts, etc. --- that's all standard now. The professional status-seeker has to look further to give that new car the feel of status.

And Detroit is doing everything it can to help him.

The auto-makers are offering recessed windshield wipers (what every motorist should have), swing-away steering wheels, a station wagon rear door that opens two different ways. The important things in life you might

Even bucket seats have lost that feeling of status. "Big deal. So you have bucket seats. I have an eight-position steering wheel." A shattering blow.

SLOWLY DISAPPEARING from the American scene is the motorist who can walk into the showroom and buy the cheapest model with just a radio and heater and stick shift --- especially when his neighbor drives home in a vinyl-roofed hardtop with wire wheels, disappearing headlights, power antenna, stereo radio, etc., etc., etc.

It's not that he doesn't want to forsake all the extras. He can't afford not to have at least a few of them and still maintain his status in the neighborhood.

The day will come when the one position steering wheel, the non-padded dashboard and the non-stereo radio will be the optional equipment.

The full-cycle is already here. Don't you have to pay extra for a floor shift now?

---ERWIN FALKENHEIM

## Calendar reports activities for week

Today -- 8:30 p. m., Planning Board, Municipal Building.

Tomorrow -- 7 p. m., Springfield Lions Club, Mountinside Inn.

Monday -- 8:15 p. m., Sandmeter School PTA, executive board meeting, discussion of fashion show.

Tuesday -- 8:30 p. m., Township Committee, Municipal Building.

Thursday -- all day, Springfield Association for Creative Arts; bus trip to Guggenheim Museum and Jewish Museum, 8 p. m., Springfield Public Library, library board meeting, 8:30 p. m., Springfield Chapter, Women's American ORT, board and general meeting.

Organizations wishing to be included in this weekly listing, and to avoid conflicts in future meetings, dates, may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N. J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-3510.

## PROFILE--August Gavornik

By BEA SMITH

August Gavornik, new school psychologist for Springfield and head of special services, says that children basically "want to do well in school."

And he ought to know, since he has six children of his own.

There are numbers of youngsters however, who are beset by all sorts of emotional and psychological problems, he indicates, "a combination of so many things---symptoms of many many factors," that affect their school work and their lives.

In studying them, generally speaking, Gavornik says that psychologists must "start from the inception of a child's feeling toward his parents, his home environment. This is very important. School problems may be an offshoot of the child's relationship with his parents. Such as pressures, anxieties, within the home and without."

Gavornik, a tall, husky gentleman, square-jawed and serious-minded works behind an enormous desk in his new office at the special services building at 706 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, (into which he'd recently moved---from temporary quarters at the James Caldwell School). He explains that special services includes "remedial reading and remedial instructors, a social worker and a speech therapist."

ALTHOUGH GAVORNIK has served as child psychologist nearly 17 years, he is essentially new to the Springfield school system.

"In Elizabeth," he says, "child training psychologists meet with teachers, cope with the youngsters' problems and try to understand them. They no doubt have a similar system here."

Gavornik says that he has spent only a limited amount of time with Springfield pupils and that it is "still too early in the season to actually come to any decisions."

"I've observed them in their studies and activities, and gathered background material and ideas. Basically, psychological services engulf many areas. And whether it's in Elizabeth or Springfield or any other city, our main purpose is to help each student develop a better self-image of himself. We have to help work on mental health concepts, enough to increase a child's worth."

"We have to help diagnose his behavior and learning abilities and disabilities. Our staff must work with key people---the parents, teachers and specialists. We would, incidentally, like to develop in service workshops in the future."

Gavornik says that "teaching is the vital part of any educational system and teachers need all the help they can get. We are applying a learning theory. Reinforcing success in an individual will be a big thing in the next 10 years or so."

"ONE OF THE MANY factors to consider in a child's problems," he says, "is the age in which we live. My six-year-old son (for example, told me the other day that he is fearful of being bombed. The nuclear age may have something to do with some of the fear in children. Their exposure to television and movies about the advanced scientific age, gives them the idea that we do not have too many defenses."

Gavornik declares that there are many children with many sorts of problems. "Children have learning problems in school. Sometimes, a child does well in school, and his parents can create problems."

"With a better diagnosis and increased learning, avoid many problems that children have, just as medicine does today. With superior insight, doctors can treat illnesses which were formerly fatal. They can eliminate many more problems."

Gavornik, who was born in Dunellen, majored



AUGUST GAVORNIK

in education in Trenton State College. He received a master's degree in psychology at Ohio State University.

He spent six-and-a-half years in college and had worked at New York University and Rutgers University.

"I spent four-and-a-half years in the Armed Forces "basically in the South Pacific," he says. "I was attached to the Coast Guard ground service as a pharmacist's mate."

Gavornik began his psychological service at Anandale-Reformatory, where he worked with youths from 16 to 21 years old. A year later he went to work for the Elizabeth public schools.

"I WAS COORDINATOR of psychological services there," he says. "At the same time I was a guest lecturer at the Graduate School of Columbia University. I worked for Dr. Percival Symonds."

Gavornik taught at Newark State College "on an extensive basis for eight years," he says. "And I was a director of the summer school program at the Pingry School for 14 summers."

Gavornik resides in Millington ("That's 45 miles from here," with his wife, the former Rita Moskoff (Unio), "since we were school teacher. Originally, we lived on Winthrop st. in Union."

The Gavornik children are Peter, 17; Gary, 14; Nancy, 12; Richard, 8; Alan, 6, and Susan, 4.

"Does Gavornik apply his "psychology" to his own children, he was asked. "Well," he grins, "psychology helps generally. It definitely helps at home. There's more insight---more understanding. In fact, some of my children have even expressed a desire to become psychologists."

In his spare-time, Gavornik plays tennis. "I like swimming too, and I often take the family down the ocean during the summer. I would like to be a beach-bum," he smiles. "We drive around the country quite a bit, too."

Gavornik, who belongs to "about a dozen professional associations, including the American Psychological Association, the NEA, the NLEA," is affiliated with St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church. He also belongs to the American Catholic Psychological Association.

"I participate in certain social activities at the YMCA and in its recreational activities. That is, when I can find a spare moment."

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

When taxpayers read that local government in New Jersey cost over one and three-quarter billions of dollars last year, a lot of them will wonder where the money went.

The answers are in a 62-page booklet jam-packed with individual data on the spending of more than \$305 million by 21 New Jersey counties; nearly \$620 million by 567 municipalities and almost \$872 million by the 578 school districts in the State.

The booklet shows that most of the money comes from the general local property tax levy. This totals one and a quarter billion dollars this year and will be used for municipal, school and county spending as well as to offset tax deductions.

Public officials as well as interested taxpayers will find these and many other facts in the 1966 edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government," published annually

by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for the past 21 years.

The intricate finances of local governments in this area, as well throughout the State, have become more complex by recent changes in New Jersey's municipal assessing and tax laws. The unique Taxpayers' publication provides a road map through the fiscal jungle that should be helpful to everyone, from accountants and officials to the tax-alert citizen. Extensive notations help interpret data included in the compendium.

Providing strictly factual data without editorial comment, the booklet goes to members of the Taxpayers Association and is made available without cost, on request of public agencies. Approximately 1,700 were distributed last year to mayors and municipal clerks, presidents and secretaries of boards of education, county officials and state administrators as well as libraries and schools.

## Science Topics

THE EYE and the hands are unique in that no two other organs or structures of the body can offer the observant physician such wealth of diagnostic information, reports a University of Michigan physician, Dr. Harold F. Walsh.

An alert physician can detect 80 diseases and congenital disorders by noting changes in the hands and eyes. Among the signs a doctor may look for in the hand of a patient are skin and hair pigmentation, tremor, muscular atrophy, deformities of the nails, joints and fingernails and a wide variety of growths, lesions and skin texture symptoms.

WITHIN TEN YEARS scientists will learn how to make enzymes in the laboratory, predicts a University of Pittsburgh researcher. Enzymes are cell-produced catalytic agents that instigate almost all the basic life processes, from digestion through reproduction. The scientist says that once men are able to make enzymes he may be able to discover just how they work.

MAN MAY BE more closely related to apes than most people think, says a University of Florida psychologist. He reports that research on the relation of man to other mammals has shown that man may not be as superior as he believes. "There is a larger difference than first thought between mammals and other vertebrates, but perhaps much less difference between some of the mammals and man," he said. He adds that it is probable that it takes only very small change in the nervous systems of some mammals to make a large apparent change in their responses.

STRINGS OF CONTINUOUS welded rail up to a quarter-mile long are replacing 39-foot segments of rail on some Eastern railroads. The long rails reduce maintenance costs and

eliminate damaging sway that may result when cars pass over uneven rail joints. The long rails are made by electrically heating and squeezing together the ends of two 30-foot-long rails in the jaws of a National Cylinder Gas rail-welding unit. The final blow of 50 tons forces impurities and excess metal from the joint. Special rail cars carry the extra-long rail to track-laying sites.

ACUTE APPENDICITIS can be a special threat to people over 60, reports the American Medical Association. An elderly person's diseased appendix tends to perforate easily, often leading to serious complications from infection. Death rates for elderly people are much higher than average for appendicitis. The AMA says prompt exploratory surgery is the best way to counteract the threat.

ANIMALS can adapt to environments where fresh water is not available. Whales have kidneys that allow them to drink and dispose of sea water. The sea gull has a special apparatus in its skull for distilling sea water to obtain a supply of fresh water.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Edgar Allen Poe died October 7, 1849. "We the People" was first broadcast, October 7, 1937.

Corporal Alvin York captured German machine gun nests, October 8, 1918. The New York Central railway opened October 8, 1851. Alaska was transferred to the U.S. on September 9, 1867. The first college commencement in America was held at Harvard College, October 9, 1642.

Thomas Edison applied for his first patent for a vote recorder, October 11, 1858. The Daughters of the American Revolution organized, October 11, 1890.

## Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted by the first Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

LETTER OFFICIAL. I would like to take this opportunity to extend appreciation and thanks to you as editor, your staff of the Springfield Leader, for your cooperation that was extended to me in the year of 1965-1966, while I was commander of Continental Post 228, American Legion of Springfield.

My cooperation on publicity items has been my chairman, Joseph Dubiel, and me to the many programs that the American Legion sponsors. We were able to bring a better picture to the citizens of Springfield of the programs that the American Legion sponsors in the fields of Americanism, veteran affairs, child welfare and other youth programs.

Mr. Dubiel and I both feel that we also learned a lot in the field of publicity through your high quality of journalism. You taught us

that publicity items must be newsworthy, timely and of the most interest to the citizens of Springfield. As editors of our local American Legion publication, we shall be able to put this good advice to better use.

Once again, Mr. Editor, I would like to thank you for your past favors in printing our publicity items. You have helped us have a successful year. RAY DAUBELIN 116 Balmorway way

FOR BOOK BUYERS. "Give Them Wats, Boys!" was the rallying cry of our forefathers in a time of need. Now we ask you Springfielders, "Buy Books, Boys!" as we head into the last three days of our book sale, we are in dire need of your support. This represents the only way we are able to heat the Cannonball House for the coming winter months. Due to the bad weather of last week, our sale was off to a very bad start. We now call for your help this week.

There are many wonderful books, only 25 cents each, and also many free ones. Please come out to 120 Morris ave. over the weekend and support the sale. We do not ask for contributions and try to be self-sustaining.

We will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If the residents of Springfield could only be one one-hundredth as loyal as those in Summit who support their book sale, we would really be happy. RICHARD E. WERNER, president, Springfield Historical Society.

EXEMPT FIREMAN. I would like to correct an error that appeared in your Sept. 29 issue. Neither myself nor any other exempt fireman in the state of New Jersey receives any measure of tax exemption. JOHN F. HEIMBUCH, 162 Linden ave.

## To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Organizations wishing to be included in this weekly listing, and to avoid conflicts in future meetings, dates, may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield, N. J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-3510.

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### New billing service offered by computer center at bank

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## 'Higher education in state in turmoil,' Rutgers University vice provost says

"Events in higher education are in turmoil, especially in this state," and "it behooves everyone to take a hard look at what they are doing and should be doing in the future," Dr. Albert F. Meder Jr., vice provost of Rutgers University, told a meeting last week

### Reading clinic has several openings

The Newark State College Reading Clinic has openings for approximately 30 children between the ages of eight and 15, Professor Samuel Lourie, director of the clinic, announced.

Applicants will be enrolled only after a screening interview. Interviews will be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays during October from 3 until 4:30 p.m. at the Child Study Center. No appointment is necessary. In order for a child to qualify for the screening interview, a statement from an authority in the child's school must be submitted at the time of the interview indicating the need for special help in reading.

If accepted after screening, children are enrolled in the reading clinic at a fee of \$35 per semester. Clinic sessions are one hour once a week and are conducted in conjunction with the Teachers' Training Clinic courses in diagnosis and treatment of reading disabilities.

The college is at Morris ave. and Green lane in Union. Parents were advised to stop at the information booth at the entrance to the campus for directions.

of the Board of Fellows of Union Junior College in Cranford. Dr. Meder said the situation in New Jersey is in a state of change. A controversy is underway regarding a separate Department of Higher Education, the state teachers colleges are now offering liberal arts programs, and Rutgers - the State University is expanding.

Dr. Meder said Union Junior College has been serving the community well for 30 years and has created "a remarkable transfer record" as the result of its "devotion to a single objective" - a two-year program in the academic disciplines.

"There is a great need in New Jersey for occupational training provided by the community colleges, but many people are worried because some do not regard this as its main purpose," Dr. Meder said. "Technical

education is a public and not a private responsibility. Dr. Meder, chairman of the education committee of the Board of Trustees of Union Junior College, said that sooner or later -- and probably sooner -- Union County will establish a community college, which will be a "competitive force" if it duplicates UJC's academic program.

Union Junior College could not meet all of Union County's higher educational needs in the future, but could supply the liberal arts portion, Dr. Meder said. "The Tuition Aid Plan for Union County residents financed by the Board of Freeholders is the first step in that direction," Dr. Meder said.

If Union Junior College does not or cannot remain a two-year institution, it could become a high quality four-year liberal arts college, or a senior college, serving primarily graduates of the new community colleges, Dr. Meder said. A senior college would provide the third and fourth years of college and perhaps the first year of graduate school, the Rutgers official said.

"There will be a very definite period when senior colleges will be needed," Dr. Meder said. "It would be creative, imaginative program. This concept is not really new, as it's the way evening colleges have always operated."

Dr. Meder urged the Board of Trustees and the Board of Fellows to stay abreast of fast-moving developments in higher education in New Jersey. "Adaptation is an exciting possibility," Dr. Meder said.

### New office in Plainfield for National State Bank

The National State Bank of Plainfield is now one of the offices of The National State Bank, Elizabeth. Announcement of the change, effective Sept. 27, was made by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank.

William M. Ellis, former president of the Plainfield bank, has been appointed a vice-president of the National State Bank in charge of the Plainfield office. The board of directors of the Plainfield bank will become the advisory board of the new office.

EARLY COPY  
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### FAMILY POT LUCK

**LITTLE FLAVOR TRICKS**  
Have you ever tried Chicken a la King with roasted sliced almonds mixed in it? This gives both texture and style. Relish biscuits will intrigue family or guests. Add to two cups of biscuit mix (before the milk) two tablespoons shredded raw carrots, one tablespoon chopped green pepper and the same amount of chopped parsley. Use the same amount of milk. Bake in a hot (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Like a good sauce for sliced ham? Combine one cup apple sauce 1/2 cup chopped raisins, 1/3 cup brown sugar, two tablespoons honey and cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Spread on ham slices before baking.

Give hot breads a fluff by adding one cup grated cheese to your usual batch of oatmeal muffins or popovers.

French or mayonnaise dressing may be mixed with crumbled blue cheese for variety. If desired, add some grated onion, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice or garlic salt.

Toss day-old bread cubes in garlic seasoned butter, then sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Toast lightly. Float on soup.

- Helen's Favorite:**
1. Patrician Potatoes (6 servings)
  2. cups creamed cottage cheese
  2. cups thick, unseasoned hot mashed potatoes
  - 1 1/2. tablespoons unseasoned salt
  - 1/4. cup butter, melted
  - 1/4. cup chopped, toasted almonds
- Blend or whip cottage cheese until smooth. Combine with potatoes, salt and two tablespoons butter. Turn into a shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. Drizzle with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven. Sprinkle with almonds five minutes before end of 20 minute baking time.

### Decrease in accidents

Memorial General Hospital, Union, treated 516 emergency cases during the month of September, according to the monthly report issued this week. The case load was 172 less than August's total of 688.

Col. Harold C. Hunsicker, administrator, attributed the decrease to the fact that children returned to school and vacation time ended for most working people. "Accidents usually increase in the summer," the administrator pointed out, "when the children are home all day and parents are cooking outdoor meals and working around the garden."

Despite the decrease, accidents in the home remained predominant among the specific emergency cases treated at Memorial General. The totals, according to the report categories, were: highway, 65; industrial, 78; home, 150; and miscellaneous, 223.

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# Conron appointed chairman of B'nai B'rith's Hillel group

Joel Conron of Union has been appointed Hillel Committee chairman of the 36-1odge Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, by Dr. A. Harry Hewitt, Council president. Conron, a resident of Union, is a member

of Union Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He was formerly program vice-president, bulletin editor and publicity chairman for the lodge. B'nai B'rith, the world-wide Jewish service organization, celebrating its 123rd birthday this month, sponsors Hillel Foundations and counselorships at colleges and universities. The first Hillel-Foundation was launched at the University of Illinois in 1923. Today there are 257 Hillel Foundations and counselorships throughout the world devoted to cultural leadership training, educational, religious and social activities among Jewish students. In New Jersey, students attending Rutgers and Douglass Universities have a Hillel Foundation directed by Rabbi Julius J. Funk. Princeton students have a Hillel Foundation directed by Dr. Irving M. Lavy, Rabbi Howard Hirsch serves as Hillel counselor for students at Rider College and Trenton State College. As the Council's Hillel chairman, Conron is currently coordinating plans for the North Jersey Hillel Institute-Workshop to be held at the Coronet in Irvington on Monday evening Oct. 17. Lodge Hillel chairmen and presidents will meet to discuss plans for serving Jewish students on non-Hillel campuses.

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## LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'd like to think of you as paying me a wage-not buying me in weekly installments!"

## Cites Wall Street 'prejudice' against women selling Funds

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Women make-up only a small percentage of the nation's mutual funds sales force because the industry seems to feel they don't know how to peddle portfolios. The industry, therefore, is losing a great sales potential in the opinion of Ferd Nauehm, general partner of Kalb, Voorhis & Co., members of the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Nauehm, who has been active in offering advertising and training materials to mutual funds and dealers since the late 1940's, is urging the industry to drop its "archaic prejudices against women."

"Of the 85,000 sales people who currently sell mutual funds, only three per cent to five per cent are women," Nauehm told UPI. "But go to any meeting where mutual fund people are honored for outstanding sales records and you will find at least one woman among the top ten." Nauehm said at a recent meeting of 4,000 mutual fund sales people from every state, four of the top ten salesmen were women. "And at a recent regional meeting, one of the top ten among 750 veteran salespeople was a young lady of 27 years of age who had been in the business for only one and half years."

Nauehm said he had attended many sales meetings where only men were present. "This is a genuine tragedy for the mutual fund industry because of the tremendous contribution that women have made, are continuing to make and could make in even greater numbers if only the professional recruiters for help would drop their prejudices and mistaken notion that buyers of mutual funds will not listen to women." Nauehm said he believed there will be almost 150,000 sales people in mutual funds by 1970. "But even with this increased number, the percentage of women as sales people probably will still remain at three per cent to five per cent," Nauehm said. "There is, as yet, no sign of reduced bias . . ."

INEDIBLE BUT PROFITABLE DALLAS (UPI) — Menhaden, a fish people don't eat, is the leading fish catch by tonnage in Texas commercial fishing. The fish is processed for oil and meal.

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## NSC lists Feiffer, Schoenbrun talks

David Schoenbrun and Jules Feiffer will address students at Newark State College, Union, in separate engagements this fall. They will appear on campus as part of the Townsend Lecture Series, a program to bring to the college well-known figures in the arts, sciences, and public affairs.

Schoenbrun, news commentator and world affairs analyst, will speak Oct. 11 on the topic, "Whatever Happened to the Grand Design?" His talk will deal with the contest between America's "grand design of Atlantic partnership" and General Charles de Gaulle's "vast plan" for a "new" Europe.

Feiffer, a social satirist who rose to fame through his cartoons in the "Village Voice," will speak Nov. 15 on the topic, "The Social Critic in American Society."

Speakers who have participated in the series in previous years include Buckminster Fuller, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Martin Luther King, John Clardi, John Mason Brown, and Norman Cousins. Sidney Krueger, a member of the English Department faculty at the college, is advisor for the Townsend Lecture Committee, which arranges the series. Committee members are Mrs. Elizabeth Ward of Cranford and Jeffrey Crabtree of Somerset, members of the Class of 1968, and Robert Dering and Edward Schwartz, both of Elizabeth and members of the Class of 1967.

Schoenbrun rose to fame with his radio programs, "Your Man in Paris" and "David Schoenbrun Reporting," and his television weekly program, "Washington Report." He is currently conducting a study on New York City as the cultural and financial capital of the world, which will be the basis of his third book, "New York: The World City," scheduled for publication next year.

Feiffer's collected cartoons have been published in books that include "Sick, Sick, Sick," and "Passionella." He is the originator of the character of Munro, the four-year-old boy who is drafted, by mistake, into the Army. Feiffer produces a syndicated weekly comic strip which is distributed to 65 newspapers in the United States and to others abroad. He is the author of seven books, one of them a novel, and of two plays.

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• Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors  
• Power transformer chassis  
• Tint control • Two speakers  
• Automatic demagnetizer  
• Color indicator light

**Motorola Color TV**  
Priced From Only **\$429.95**

Now enjoy **Beautiful, natural color as fresh as all outdoors**



From Motorola's new flight of Color TV with genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with Oil Walnut finish. CT17C with 23" overall diag. tube meas.

## MOTOROLA Rectangular Color TV

WITH SOLID STATE RELIABILITY AT 17 CRITICAL POINTS

• Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors  
• Power transformer chassis  
• Tint control • Two speakers  
• Automatic demagnetizer  
• Color indicator light

**Motorola Color TV**  
Priced From Only **\$429.95**

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Kirsch No Cal Beverage 2-16-oz. bottles 29¢	Bonnie Tuna Cut Food 2-6-oz. cans 29¢
Lysol Disinfectant Spray 7-oz. 79¢	Hearts Delight Apricot Nectar 3¢ off 3 46-oz. cans 89¢
Lysol Disinfectant Spray 14-oz. \$1.19	DeCaf Instant Coffee 9-oz. \$1.25
Figaro Shad Cut Food 10 6 1/2-oz. \$1	Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 24-oz. bott. 43¢
Lohmann Red Cabbage 2 16-oz. 43¢	Diaperwite 32-oz. Box 49¢
Ragu Sauces 15 1/2-oz. 41¢	River Rice 16-oz. 17¢
Ragu Sauces 32-oz. 69¢	River Rice 32-oz. 31¢
Totley Tea Bags 48 ct. 59¢	Carolina Rice 3-lb. 57¢
Totley Tea Bags 100 ct. \$1.17	Carolina Rice 10-lb. \$1.85
	Boardwalk Cashfish Cakes 2 10 1/2-oz. 43¢

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## Social agency issues appeal for new visiting homemakers

An SOS for additional trainees for the SAGE Visiting Homemaker Service was issued this week by Mrs. John W. Kinley, director of the service.

A free training course will be held Oct. 24 through 28 to train recruits in home management, diet planning, care of the elderly

## Class on investing to feature lectures by finance experts

The Springfield Public Library, in cooperation with the investor's information program of the New York Stock Exchange will offer a free course of four lectures on "Securities and Investing," starting Oct. 20 in the library.

All lectures will be given by experienced brokers who are representatives of New York Stock Exchange member firms. The course outline was prepared and made available by the Stock Exchange.

This series is intended as an "advanced course" for those people who have had some exposure to the fundamentals of investing. The four lectures will cover different types of investment stocks: (1) "Chemicals and Drugs, Electrical and Electronic Equipment"; (2) "Petroleum, Steel and Non-Ferrous Metals"; (3) "Public Utilities," and (4) "Selection of Securities."

These lectures will be held on Thursday evenings at 8 from Oct. 20 through Nov. 10, at the library. For additional information, residents may call the Springfield Public Library, 376-4930.

and the sick. Upon successful completion of the course each trainee will receive a certificate from the N. J. State Department of Health qualifying her as a certified visiting homemaker and home health aide.

Mrs. Kinley said, "We are looking for women who have always helped friends and neighbors in times of illness or family emergency. Now she has an opportunity to do good deeds and be paid in coin as well as in personal satisfaction."

Mrs. Kinley emphasized that a visiting homemaker is not a domestic and is not expected to clean the house, do family laundry (only laundry for the patient) or drive the patient or family members in the car (though she may do family marketing). She will cook simple meals, tidy up and keep the patient comfortable. She may stay for a few hours or overnight. A case may last one day or several months.

Anyone interested in becoming a visiting homemaker may call Mrs. Kinley or Mrs. Gabriela at the SAGE office, 50 DeForest ave., Summit (273-5550).

## At NCE in record year

At Newark College of Engineering in an enrollment which is the highest it has been in NCE's 80 year history there is one freshman student from Springfield. He is Russell W. Jockel of 33 Calm St., NCE's five divisions for the 1966-67 academic year totals 6,598. The biggest jump is in the freshman class, where the number moved to 721 young men and women from total of 670 last year.



HELEN MARTINOVICH of Springfield has been named a semi-finalist in the competition to determine a Miss Teenage Central Jersey. She will take part in selection of the finalists at a mother-daughter banquet Oct. 15 at the Fair Hill Inn. Miss Martinovich appears above as the winner of the teenage beauty contest held this summer at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Jonathan Dayton High plans guidance session for juniors

Charlotte Singer, guidance director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has announced that the guidance department will present a special assembly this morning.

The purpose of the assembly is to help the Dayton juniors and their parents understand the educational and employment opportunities available to students following graduation.

Robert P. Biunno, director of admissions at Rutgers University, Newark, will be the speaker. In addition to discussing today's college admission picture, Biunno's presentation will include information which will be of interest to students who are planning to enter business or industry.

Miss Singer also announced that Miss Jeanne Wallace of the Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange and David T. Leach, assistant director of admissions from Boston University, will be at the school tomorrow to talk to any students interested in these schools.

Christine Miller of Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck, will address students today at 9:30 a.m.

Next Tuesday, J. Larry Mench of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., will address the boys who are seeking admission.

Terry L. Spence, assistant director of Career Institute of Technology will speak at 11:30 a.m. Next Wednesday, representatives from Le College in Albert Lea, Minn., and Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill., are scheduled to meet with potential candidates. Craig Miller of Le College will address the students at the 9 a.m. session; Hugh M. Knochel of Lincoln College, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and Caroline Bean, Hiram College, Ohio, at 1:30 p.m.

All conferences with these representatives will be held in the guidance office conference rooms.

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So rugged and long wearing! So handsome, too! Smart expanded vinyl jackets... fully quilt lined! Zipper front, 2 slash pockets! 100% rayon quilt lining! Assorted colors.

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**IN TAN-BLACK-OLIVE**

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**SIZES 6 to 16**

**BOYS' QUALITY COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Fine quality cotton flannels in handsome plaids! Perma-stay collar, 1 pocket! Assorted colors.

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Warm, cozy, heavy-weight fleece in 100% cotton! Fully cut with crew neck. Washable. Assorted colors.

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Flannel lined corduroys, twills and denims! All 100% cotton. Sizes 3 to 8.

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**FAMILY SIZE WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO**

16 Fluid oz. Conditions and softens. Leaves hair tangle free.

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**WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY**

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# Retiring president honored at dinner by Union chapter of Cancer Society

Andrew A. Klepcheck, retiring president of the Union County chapter of the American Cancer Society, was honored at the chapter's annual meeting held last week at the Shackamoxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Klepcheck, works manager at Simmons Co., Elizabeth, received an engraved paperweight designating him as "one of those volunteers who has served long and well in the fight to conquer cancer." Klepcheck has served two years as president of the chapter and has also been active in his own town of Linden.

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, was installed by Klepcheck as the new president of the local chapter. Dr. Wilkins, in accepting the presidency, gave thanks to Klepcheck for the best year that the chapter has seen.

Robert Carson, brother of the late Jack Carson, addressed the group concerning the vital work to be done by the volunteers as well as

their own role in setting the example. Carson said, "Cancer has no political affiliation, cancer has no respect for age, cancer is bonded by no race, color or creed." In addition, Carson emphasized that, although the traffic toll of 644 lives last Labor Day Weekend and the one life lost every 11 minutes on the highway is a great tragedy, so too is the fact that a life is lost due to cancer every two minutes -- "a far less publicized fact."

In addition to the election and installation of Dr. Wilkins, other officers elected were: Raymond J. Donahue of Linden, first vice-president; George Randall of Plainfield, second vice-president; Dr. Alexander I. Crosset, M.D., (Summit), third vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. Healy of Scotch Plains, secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of Union, assistant secretary; Mr. Charles Detjourn of Scotch Plains, treasurer, and Dr. Herbert W. Samenfild, Scotch Plains, assistant treasurer.

Committee appointment of chairmen included: Pericles Gianakis of Roselle, public education; Mrs. Merwin Y. Cass of Plainfield, service; Les Malamut of Union, public information; Herbert W. Samenfild, president of Scotch Plains, crusade; Raymond J. Donahue of Linden, budget and finance; Robert F. Ardrey of Scotch Plains, personnel; Irving Sourn of Roselle, by-laws; Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of Union, awards, and Robert E. Goldsby of Elizabeth, house committee.

Other awards presented for outstanding service-of-many-years were to Mrs. William Grimm of Elizabeth, Mrs. Albert Geiger of Cranford and to Mrs. S. Pedersen of Kenilworth.

Presentation of the invocation and benediction was made by The Reverend Joseph T. Hammond, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Scotch Plains.



AN HONOR -- Robert Carson (left), brother of the late Jack Carson, congratulates Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, who was installed as president of the Union County chapter of the American Cancer Society. At right is Andrew A. Klepcheck, retiring president of chapter.

## Stamp collectors slate club meeting

Approximately 35 members of the Elizabeth Stamp Club will meet next Thursday and every second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m., to discuss and display stamps collected from all over the world. The meetings, which take place in the Community Room of the First State Bank of Union, feature interesting speakers, auctions, and exhibits. "There is much that needs to be known to collect stamps intelligently," says Bernard Heinzman, vice-president of the club and a director of the First State Bank of Union. "A great deal can be supplied by mingling with other philatelists," he adds.

A three day annual philatelist exhibition in CENJEX starts tomorrow at the Park Hotel in Plainfield. The exhibit is sponsored by the Federated Stamp Clubs of Central New Jersey. Admission is free.

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SYNOPSIS OF RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT MEETING OF UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHIEFS OF FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Director Charles proceeding. Roll call showed 7 Members present & 2 Members, Firefighters' Union, Kenilworth.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

County Clerk, receiving letter from Fire Chief, County Clerk's Office, be amended, also requesting additional money to place a label on County Clerk's Office & Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court, for postage & telephone.

Depts. Local Government, calling attention to change in date of presentation of filing of capital budget covering calendar year 1967.

John W. Zeschke, Consulting Engineer, advising all work has been performed in boiler room modernization at John E. Runwell Hospital in accordance with plans & specifications & recommending final payment to all contractors.

Edward J. McMorris, Architect, asking for payment of a license under No. 1 in title

Steel Corp., for summary work at Roselle Hospital, in amount of \$65.20, as set forth. Architects Associated for College Planning, asking to be considered for appointment as Planners for proposed two-year college.

Dept. of the Army, requesting railroad bridge in Passaic River, at Passaic & Rutherford Counties, be transferred to Federal Highway Dept., for permit to construct abutment.

Dept. of the Army, requesting railroad bridge in Passaic River, at Passaic & Rutherford Counties, be transferred to Federal Highway Dept., for permit to construct abutment.

The Little League Baseball Council, requesting to be established as a separate organization to govern operation of baseballs of the Little League Baseball Council, at Roselle River, New Jersey, and at Roselle River, New Jersey, and at Roselle River, New Jersey, and at Roselle River, New Jersey.

John S. Hunsicker, Jr., relative to County route markings for secondary highway system, in New Providence, requesting this Board to improve intersection of Springfield Ave. & Park Ave.

Top of Springfield, Inc. Ordinance regarding emergency parking.

S. M. Chris Franchino, Attorney, advising his clients, Howard & Joan Greenman, were injured in an automobile accident at the intersection of Rutherford Turnpike, Rutherford, New Jersey, on August 1, 1966, resulting in a failure of traffic light to function properly. (Also referred to County Attorney & License Affairs).

County Clerk, sec. copies of memorandum from Secretary of State & Senate Bill No. 176, Chapter 144, Laws of 1966, concerning proposed public opinion on a colony level, relative to Park Road, (also referred to County Attorney).

John Gillespie, advising that each room in the basement of the Park Court Hotel, will be closed week of Aug. 29th thru Sept. 5th, (Chattanooga Dept. Property & Procurement, advising bids received for furnishing fresh haled goods & Pharmacy supplies to John E. Runwell Hospital).

Sign, Weights & Measures, advising they collected \$100.00 for solid fuel license issued during July & August.

Super, Chasney & Co., Auditors, sec. report in amount of \$200,000, June 30th, 1966, of the County.

John H. Waterman of Roselle Park, making application for position of County Purchasing Agent.

## Loan Association sets higher rates

A new savings certificate paying 5 1/4 percent and rate-like on two passbook accounts were announced this week by Everett C. Sherbourne, president of City Federal Savings and Loan. The Association will put the new rates into effect immediately, he said.

The new high rate of 5 1/4 percent per annum will be paid on six-month savings certificates issued in multiples of \$1,000. The certificates may be purchased at any time with dividends payable from day of deposit.

Special Savings Accounts were upped 1/4 percent and will receive a 4 1/2 percent on funds remaining on deposit for one year, providing the balance is at least \$1,000. A new Special Dividend Account which also requires a minimum balance of \$1,000 will receive a 3 3/4 percent on funds left on deposit for two years. Both of these passbook accounts receive dividends from day of deposit, compounded quarterly, Sherbourne added.

## Hold dancing auditions for Newark State show

Auditions for male and female dancers to perform in a musical production at Newark State College, Union, was to be held at the Little Theater in the College Center, Building from 5 to 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

The production consisted of two new one-act musicals that are scheduled for a later performance at Lincoln Center in New York City. They will be presented at Newark State at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 17, 18, and 19 through special permission from the authors, Marvin Schofer and William Goldstein, free-lance television writers.

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**FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED**

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

Approving per sonnel actions in various departments.

Approving increments to various employees also as appropriate.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

Approving Change Order No. 1, for the Steel Corp., in amount of \$185.00 for certain changes in construction of Laundry Bldg. at John E. Runwell Hospital.

Approving item 264, transfer as charging same to acct. 650/271.

Accepting work of Succodato Builders, Inc., for masonry & concrete work in Boiler Room Modernization at John E. Runwell Hospital & audit final payment, after expiration of 60 days from date hereof, subject to certain conditions.

Accepting work of Charles Smith & Sons, Inc., Contractor for mechanical work in Boiler Room Modernization at John E. Runwell Hospital & audit final payment, after expiration of 60 days from date hereof, subject to certain conditions.

Accepting work of Hule Steel Corp., Contractor for steel work in Boiler Room Modernization at John E. Runwell Hospital & audit final payment, after expiration of 60 days from date hereof, subject to certain conditions.

Appointing six members to Union County Public Health Advisory Committee, for term of one year effective January 1, 1967.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

Accepting low bid of Linde's Bakery, Inc., of Parsippany Heights, for furnishing fresh haled goods to John E. Runwell Hospital, after expiration of 60 days from date hereof, subject to certain conditions.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

Accepting low bid of Pharmacy Supplies furnished to John E. Runwell Hospital, for month of August.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

Approving payment of Social Security Dept. sum of \$304 per month for each employee who is over 65 years of age & has applied for Federal Medicare.

Adopting Code of Ethics for Officials & Employees of County of Union.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

Accepting proposal of Victor Staniewicz, 1/4 VAC waterproofing of Maplewood, for work of resurfacing three bridges & audit final payment to Clerk to execute agreements covering same.

Reserving bid for construction of new reinforced concrete bridges on Mountain Ave. & Countryside Expy., New Providence.

Approving Ordinance of Board of Panwood, regulating speed of vehicles along certain roads.

Approving Ordinance of Top of Springfield, providing for regulation & control of traffic & parking, etc.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CONCERNATIONS**

Approving item No. 307, relative to emergency Resolution appropriating funds for Treasurer's Office.

Approving bills, as set forth, for payment.

Next Regular Meeting - Thursday, August 13th, 1966, 8:00 p.m.

MICHAEL A. MCCURRY  
- CLERK OF THE BOARD

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<b>24.94</b>	<b>29.92</b>	<b>44.94</b>	<b>44.94</b>
Reg. to 49.75	Reg. to 59.75	Reg. to 89.94	Reg. to 139.50
<b>29.94</b>	<b>34.94</b>	<b>49.94</b>	<b>69.94</b>
Reg. to 69.75	Reg. to 69.75	Reg. to 139.50	Reg. to 139.50
<b>39.94</b>	<b>39.94</b>	<b>69.94</b>	<b>69.94</b>

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<b>2.98 yd.</b>	<b>16.99 pr.</b>	<b>29.99 pr.</b>	<b>49.99 pr.</b>
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It's a boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of 23 Shelley rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Mark Alan, Sept. 19 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Fay Kashelsky. They have two other children, Michael, 9, and Marie, 6.

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**NOBLE COUPLE**—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Coyle of 88B Troy dr., Springfield, were elected Lord and Lady of Thomond for the evening when they attended a medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle, near Shannon Airport, Ireland. The Coyles have just returned to the U.S. from a tour of England, Scotland and Ireland. Also in the picture is Bunratty harpist Mary McEvoy.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent 1-2-3-4-5 with a low-cost classified. Call 684-7700 before you!

**Students at Dayton win commendation by awards agency**

Letters of commendation honoring their high performance on the 1966 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test have been awarded to 10 present and former students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the principal, Robert F. LaVanture, has announced.  
Those named are Michael Flanter, Ronald Fry, Robert Gleitsman, Linda Kalet, Susan Koplik, Christine Melchior, Sharon Neuss, Steven Neville, Susan Seagull and Neil Weinberg. Miss Melchior, Flanter and Neville are now attending David Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth, while Weinberg is attending New York University this year under the early admission plan.  
They are among 38,000 students in the United States who scored in the top 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1967. The commended students rank just below the 14,000 semi-finalists announced earlier this month by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.  
John M. Stalnaker, president of NMSC, said: "The outstanding record made by these students in a national competition deserves public recognition. Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college. The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education, as their intellectual talent represents an important and much-needed natural resource. Our nation will benefit from their continued educational development."  
Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the semi-finalists, remain eligible to be considered for Merit Scholarships. Although students receiving letters of commendation advance no further in the Merit program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices at the time they took the qualifying test. NMSC declared that it encourages those students to make every effort to continue their education.

**Wright organizes new group of 'Republicans' to aid Vezza**

Henry S. Wright of Springfield this week announced formation of an organization to be known as "Republicans for Vezza Victory — RAV-V." A personal candidate for a variety of offices in the Republican primary elections, Wright for some time has expressed opposition to the local party leadership. He stated that several other Republicans are working with him in his new organization.  
Wright referred to the "considerable number of votes" he has received in the last

three local primaries as an indication that "there are Republicans in town who will not vote for machine-selected political hacks."  
"He added, "I plan to ask these independent-thinking Republicans to sign a petition pledging support to Gerard Vezza in this Nov. 8 election because he is a positive worker, and the GOP selection appears to be a negative thinker by his utterances. If, indeed, Springfield has such a wonderful cultural committee, why are our flower planters terrible, compared to Millburn?"  
Criticizing the Republican candidate, Philip De Veccio, on a variety of issues, Wright concluded, "Let's have private enterprise back in Springfield."

**Psychiatric clinic to sponsor meeting**

Members of the Springfield Committee of the United County Psychiatric Clinic this week invited Springfield residents to hear Benjamin H. Haddock, clinical director of the clinic. Haddock will be guest speaker next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, 21 Ann Pl. He will talk about the clinic, its facilities, services and Springfield's role as a participating member.  
The Springfield committee consists of Mrs. A.P. La Sota, Mrs. R.E. Purkiser, Mrs. Albert Rothfeld, Dr. Thelma Sandmeyer, Mrs. Claire Charen, Mrs. Thomas B. Creede, Mrs. Richard E. Werner, Dr. Barry Laiton, Mrs. A.R. Cunningham and Mrs. Bender. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Bender serve as trustees to the board of the clinic, representing Springfield.  
Anyone interested in attending the meeting may call Mrs. Cunningham, 379-3628, or Mrs. Bender, 376-6233.

**Firesiders to hear youthful voyagers**

"Discovering the Old World, 1966" will be the theme of the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church when it holds a spaghetti dinner at the Parish House next Wednesday evening, Columbus Day. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.  
Francis Sluimlock, newly-elected president of the group, will present the following officers: vice-president, Ronald Wendland; treasurer, Anton Campanella; and Welcoming, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.  
Following dinner, Iris Connelly, Janet Evans, Janice Hardgrove and Robert Steidle will speak on their experiences of studying and living in Europe this past summer. Iris and Bob spent six weeks studying at the University of Salamanca, Spain; Janice studied at Tours, France, and Janet travelled through England, Wales, France, Switzerland and Germany with her parents.

**16th birthday party**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of 8 Arch-bridge lane, Springfield, will be hosts at a party on Sunday in celebration of the 16th birthday of their daughter, Holly.

**FRIDAY DEADLINE**  
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

**Donan lists expansion**

Donan & Co., Inc., of 266 Morris ave., Springfield, has become a correspondent firm of Weis, Volsin, Caron, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges. It was announced by Donald Shafarman, president of the firm. This expansion marks the first time that Springfield has had a N.Y. Stock Exchange correspondent, he said.  
Shafarman also reported that additional wire facilities have been installed for the prompt execution of orders in all listed and over-the-counter securities. He invited area residents and business people to call 379-2666 at any time for current prices and quotes.  
This change by Donan & Co. is the latest in a continuing effort to serve the needs of the firm's clients. The firm will continue to specialize in financial planning and estate planning.

**William Duym, at 72, former local resident**

William Duym of 3710 River rd., Point Pleasant, who died Sept. 25 at the age of 72, was a resident of Springfield from 1943 to 1950. Mr. Duym had been engaged in the construction business when he was a resident of Springfield. He was a member of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association in Newark.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha M. Duym; two sons, William C. of Little Silver and Arthur of Fanwood; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Gahan of Union and Mrs. Ruth Valois

**William Duym, at 72, former local resident**

of Rye Town, N.Y.; a brother, John of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Struck of Newark, and nine grandchildren. Burial took place Saturday at Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

In all mutual funds as well as serving as a representative for many leading life insurance companies, it is known as a proponent of the use of trusts and other devices to reduce or eliminate probate costs, and the firm is frequently consulted on estate planning matters.  
Mr. Shafarman, an attorney, has spoken at meetings and conventions locally and in various other parts of the country on the use of investments and insurance in family financial programs, as well as the use of pension and profit-sharing plans by business concerns. In making this latest announcement, the firm stated that N.Y. Stock Exchange firm of affiliation merely represents one more step in its desire to make Donan & Co., Inc. a one-stop financial center.

**YW slates dance for this Saturday**

The Summit YWCA's first Saturday night social dance of the fall season will be held at the YWCA Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. An autumn theme, live music by the Moodmakers, get-acquainted mixers and refreshments are part of the evening's fare.  
The social dances, which are scheduled for the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month, are for single young adults between the ages of 18 and 40. They may attend with a partner or alone, to meet other young people in the area, make friends, and enjoy an evening of dancing and sociability.  
Further information about the YWCA's social dances may be had by telephoning Mrs. Joannette M. Donovan, program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

**With Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean**

Redlman Seaman Edward K. Earle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Earle of 131 Bryn-ard ave., Springfield, is serving aboard the Guided Missile Frigate, USS William V. Pratt with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.  
The Frigate, flagship of Commander Destroyer Division 82, visited Tripoli, Libya, where Her Majesty Queen Fatima, the Chief Royal Diwan of Libya, the U.S. Ambassador and the Group Commander of the Royal Air Force Base in El Adem came aboard the ship.

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- Withdrawals in multiples of \$500.
- Withdrawals of monies or dividends any time—without penalty on the remaining balance.
- 3-business days of grace at start of dividend period.
- Dividends mailed to you on request.
- Money left on deposit for four full quarterly dividend quarters will earn a special dividend—currently 4 1/2% a year compounded on a quarterly basis when credited at the end of the fourth full quarter. This is in addition to the regular dividend—currently 4 1/2% a year—compounded and credited quarterly: March, June, September and December 1st.
- Investment Savings Accounts opened prior to September 1, 1966, will be paid a dividend on monies left on deposit for four full quarterly dividend periods at the rate of 4 1/2% a year to September 1, 1966, and are currently earning at the new rate of 5% a year.
- Unless transferred, monies in a Regular Savings Account do not qualify as an Investment Savings Account, regardless of how long they have been on deposit. A Regular Savings Account may be transferred to an Investment Savings Account at any time without loss of dividend at the rate applicable to Regular Savings Accounts.

Dividends are paid from Day of Deposit at the current rate of 4 1/2% a year—compounded and credited quarterly: March, June, September and December 1st—on all balances of \$10. to \$50,000.

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Please open a Regular Savings Account as checked. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Individual Account  
 Joint Account with \_\_\_\_\_  
 Trust Account for \_\_\_\_\_  
Sign here \_\_\_\_\_  
Print name here \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Another REALTY CORNER sale Property at 1 For Hills Road, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manno to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Biltner of York, Pennsylvania. Mr. Biltner is regional sales manager of Kaiser Chemical Corp. in Hillside. This sale was arranged by Maxine Wollin, an associate of Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

**Fall Festival**  
Everyone's Welcome at the FREE Homemaking Classes  
DISCOVER the secrets to help you become the perfect homemaker.  
DISCOVER new and exciting recipes... mouth-watering dishes that your family will find irresistible.  
DISCOVER how holiday entertaining can be delightfully easy, yet more elegant and gracious than ever before.  
DISCOVER how modern appliances can work for you and give you many extra hours of free time.  
Home Service Center  
341 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
Telephone: 273-7000  
HOMEMAKING CLASSES  
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October 18, 25, November 1, 8 — OR  
Thursday afternoons at 1:30  
October 20, 27, November 3, 17  
Miss Ann Ware, Home Service Adviser  
Public Service Electric and Gas Company  
341 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 07901  
Please register me in your FREE Fall Festival Homemaking Classes.  
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# Dayton football varsity to play host to Hillside

## Clark defeats Bulldogs in game played Monday

By MYRON MEISEL  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will meet Hillside High School next Saturday, barring unforeseen circumstances, at 2 at Metrol Field. After last Saturday's contest with Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark was called off in the weekend's downpour, the Crusaders visited on Monday and handed the Bulldogs their second defeat, 26-13.

The record now is 0-2, and the future is looking progressively dimmer for the gridiron squad. Under the direction of head coach Jim Horner, the team has been unable to compensate for its deficiencies in many areas, notably in size.

Clark had been considered one of the teams that Dayton could potentially beat. Hillside, the next contest is also a member of that shrinking list. It has been many years since Hillside has fielded a gridiron team that could top Dayton's, and one can hope such a prospect is not in the offing. But the Bulldogs still need a lot of polishing, and certainly cannot afford to let up at all against one of the Connetquot's bitter teams of recent years.

As with the opener, the Clark game started poorly for Springfield, with Dayton shining towards the close of the contest. There was certainly much better play on the part of the Bulldogs this time, though. Offensively, sophomore quarterback Steve Jupa did an excellent job. Strong in both offense and defense were end Richard Bromberg, center Bill Burnett, center Bill Burnett once again proved himself the most consistent blocker and tackler of the squad. There were numerous moments that made many shine, but these three were among the best.

FOR THE OPENING SEQUENCE of the first quarter, neither team displayed any outstanding play. However, the first signs of what was to become a disturbing pattern throughout the contest became evident. Quarterback Bob Gartlan would fade far back to pass, often with insufficient blocking, and find himself pursued and caught after giving the Crusader defense time-and-a-half to get through the Dayton defenses. These losses occurred with alarming frequency. On the other hand, they often paid high dividends in completed passes.

Clark was, like Dayton, an unusually small team, but it had a great asset in its quarterback, Greg Gorski, who constituted the better half of the Crusaders' attack. With first down and 10 on the Clark 40, Gorski drove three yards, and then, behind strong blocking, 14 yards for a first on the Dayton 37. The right halfback drove for five and Gorski for six, and again it was first down, this time on the Dayton 26.

But then, under the watchful eye of Burnett and Brian Zabelski, who made one very fine rush to throw Gorski back eight yards, it was fourth down and 11 to go on the 28. After the next snap, it was immediately evident that Gorski was in trouble. Fading back to pass, he saw his protection crumbling and a large mass of Bulldogs pounding across the line at him. He retreated, dodging all comers only to find more coming. Dayton had driven him past the midfield line, and he was beginning to head into his own territory.

Hopelessly trapped, he let loose a long bomb that connected. The right halfback, Rich Miller, grabbed a slippery but perfectly placed pass in the end zone. Although just a 28-yard gain the pass covered almost 60 yards. The extra point run failed, but Clark led, 6-0.

Gorski displayed his full talent as a scrambler. Faking to a right tackle in motion, he swept to the right suddenly cut to the left and soon was ahead of his own blockers. Several Dayton men pulled at him, but he managed to shake them off. Gorski went all the way for a 65-yard touchdown; score: 13-0, Clark.

But the Bulldogs began to fight back at this point. Receiving the kickoff, Mike Gopalan took the ball for 33 yards from the Dayton 10 to the 3. Gartlan then connected to end Tom Brownlie in the flat for 12 yards and a first down, as well as the first completed Dayton pass.

Jupa, as was to become customary, took the pigskin for a solid gain of four yards. After an incomplete pass, Gartlan was thrown for a five-yard loss. The punt was well-cited, and a quick-moving Burnett trapped the Crusader receiver and threw him back five more yards to the Clark five.

Pressure by the Bulldogs intensified. On the next play, Tom Poznanski was in quickly and forced Gorski to commit himself, and Burnett made sure that a half-yard gain was posted. The Dayton rushing created a fumble situation, and Bromberg jumped on the ball to give Dayton possession on the Clark six-yard line.

Fullback Howard Rubenstein plowed through for a yard, and then Gartlan passed to right halfback Lee Rothfield in the far right of the end zone for the first Dayton touchdown of the season. The score was 13-6.

Clark started its return poorly, as Kevin Keller roared past defenders to throw Gorski for a ten-yard loss. But from then on the Crusaders did no wrong. They tallied two, 15 and nine-yard gains in the remaining three downs to retain possession on the Dayton 24.

The Crusader quarterback took it himself in some fine running for 30 yards and another down. The left halfback gained the next first down solo in two power plays. Now, halted on the Dayton one, the Crusaders met determined Dayton opposition.

Burnett threw back a Crusader runner two yards, and then a personal foul on Clark made the situation second down and goal to go on the Dayton 18. A long pass was loosed to the left halfback, one that was completed only after a desperate heave by Gorski, and a butterfingering catch by the back. Nonetheless, Clark had set ahead to a 20-6 lead.



STARTING ELEVEN -- Regulars on the varsity football team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are, from left, front: Greg Baskin, Doug Jayne, Bill Burnett, Ron Wilson, Brian Zabelski, Kevin Keller; rear: Rich Bromberg, Howard Rubenstein, Bob Gartlan, Steve Jupa and Tom Brownlie. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Rain leads to postponement of annual tennis tournament

A steady, cold, driving rain forced postponement of the third annual Springfield Recreation Tennis Tournament's opening rounds to this Saturday and Sunday with the final rounds scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday.

Men's singles: Murray Levine drew a bye in the top bracket, and he plays the winner of John Edwards Sr. and Leonard Burnstein. Second-seeded Lou Fidel plays the winner of Harold Bagg and Henry Butman in the bottom bracket. The winners of top and bottom brackets play for the championship next Saturday.

Boy's senior singles: Bob Gartlan has first seeding, and he draws a bye, playing the winner of the Don Duhrer-Richie Falkin match. Dave Bass and Leonard Burnstein complete the pairings in the upper bracket. The winners of this match play the other winner to reach the final bracket.

Second-seeded Bill Appgar draws a bye in the lower bracket and plays the winner of Barry Fishman-Alan Dennis match. Third-seeded Steve Piller draws a bye and plays the winner of the Warren Danziger-Ted O'Connell match. The winners of the upper and lower brackets play next Saturday for the championship.

Boy's junior singles: Top-seeded John Edwards Jr. draws a bye, and he plays the winner of Mike Levine-Alan Weisberg. The winner of this bracket advances to the finals. Marc Apelian plays Jeff Slater and Howard Fry plays Tom Lowe in the bottom bracket. The winners compete for the championship next Saturday.

Girl's singles, senior (17-17): Top-seeded Jeanne Fidel draws a bye and plays the winner of the Elise Vasilov-Patricia Cole match, while Linda Barrett plays Carol Cornfield to complete the upper bracket play. Second-seeded Patty Planer draws a bye, and she plays the winner of the Tom Kalem-Nola Cirpulis match. The bottom bracket will be completed when Linda Fingebur, third-seeded, plays the Debbie Hutton-Betsy Dewey winner. The finals are scheduled for next Saturday.

Girl's singles, junior (under 14) will not be held for lack of entrants. It will be reinstated if enough girls contact John Swedisch by this Saturday so a seeding or draw can be made. Forms are still available at the Recreation Department from Ed Ruby or at Dayton Regional in the athletic office.

Men's doubles: Top-seeded Lou Fidel and his partner will draw a bye and play the winner of the Leonard Burnstein-Dave Bass vs Barry Fishman-Don Duhrer match. Cornfield-Planer play Edwards-Campbell to complete the upper bracket. The bottom bracket finds second-seeded Bass-Burner drawing a bye to play the Butman-Funcheon winner. Isley and Humphrey play Appgar-Gartlan to complete the lower bracket matches. Winners of the upper and lower brackets play for the championship next Saturday.

Ed Ruby, recreation director, said trophies would be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event.

## Appgar now captain of basketball team at Montclair State

Jack Appgar of Springfield has been elected captain of Montclair State College's varsity basketball team. It has been announced by Dave Watkins, varsity coach. A senior, Appgar will be playing his third year of varsity basketball in 1966-67. The Springfield resident will be serving his second straight year as the Indians' loop leader.

The new Montclair State captain played his scholastic basketball at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He also was a standout in football and baseball.

A physical education major, Appgar scored 243 points in his sophomore season in 22 games for an average of 11.0 per contest. Last season he tallied 212 points in 26 contests.

An outstanding ball handler, Appgar is being counted on by Coach Dave Watkins to direct the Indians' attack in 1966-67. Besides his basketball talent, Appgar has been a top-flight tennis player for MSC for the last three years.

## Harriers will meet 2 Regional rivals in next competition

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team won its second consecutive victory last Wednesday, 26-29, over North Edison, gaining revenge for a decisive defeat at the hands of North Edison last season. The Bulldog harriers will next embark on their 2 1/2-mile run against Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights and the new David Breatley Regional High School of Kenilworth tomorrow and Wednesday, respectively. Dayton faced off against the Watchung Conference champions, Westfield High School, yesterday. Results will appear next week.

North Edison was distinguished for two very strong runners, and only two North Edison captured first place with a strong 13:03 and a close second with a 13:08, but the Bulldogs swept the remaining positions.

Ron Fry took third in 13:28, Ken Shatten fourth in 13:34, and Bill Appgar fifth with 13:54. Other key runners included Alan Torres, sixth, and Joe Busci, seventh.

Head coach Marty Taglienti holds great optimism for the two next contests. He says, "Berkeley Heights should present no problem whatever. The boys far outclass that particular team. We should also score over Breatley."

"However, that contest should prove interesting as we run for the first time against some of last year's team-mates. But in all, our team is a strong one and should sweep both meets."

Continued good fortune for the cross-country squad should be expected, with the only difficult races remaining against Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School two weeks from today and Cranford High School on Nov. 1. Aside from these challenges, the season should prove a successful one, Taglienti feels.

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## Bowling honors go to Mrs. Burkhardt

Nancy Burkhardt led all scorers with 192-514 in Springfield Skittlers' bowling last week at Springfield Bowl. Top teams are the Ad-Jars, with a record of 9-3, and the Pin Missors and Spare Ribs, both at 8-4.

Other leading ladies were Gtrite Mutschler, 184; Helen Baldwin, 170; Joanne Kayworth, 165-168; Ruth Insley, 165; Nancy Falcone, 152; Marilyn Alexy, 157; Marion Kune, 153, and Mildred Rusillo, 150.

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## Bunnell team holds top place in league

Bunnell Brothers won twice last week in Springfield Municipal bowling at Springfield Bowl to remain in first place with a record of 7-2. Cardinal Garden Center trails by a game in second spot.

Top scorers last week were: Matt D'Andrea, 216-205-588; Robert Anderson, 203-201; Robert Shroves, 245-620; Hank Elchoz, 234-595; Joseph Adacco, 235; Anthony Graziano, 234; Howard Solander Jr., 211, and Frank Katz, 202.

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## Bowling begins in township for youth leagues

The Springfield Recreation Department will offer a supervised program of bowling recreation for all boys and girls of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade age. The program will have three supervised and competitive leagues. All bowling will be done at the Springfield Bowl on Center st.

All girls in this age group may participate in bowling activities each Tuesday afternoon. Registration for this program will take place at the Springfield Bowl on Tuesday. The program will get under way at 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday and will last until 5.

The boys will have two bowling leagues, which will be formed on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Springfield Bowl. All leagues will be administered and supervised by the Springfield Recreation Department. Boy's bowling will begin next Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m.

This will be the third consecutive year the Recreation Department has offered bowling leagues for Springfield boys and girls. Since space at the alleys is limited, it was advised that all interested young people should register early.

As in past years, arrangements have been made with the management of the Springfield Bowl to offer this program at a reduced price to those who participate in the program. Awards are presented by the Recreation Department at the conclusion of the season.



COLLEGE GRIDMAN -- Two Springfield athletes are members of the varsity football team this season at Montclair State College. They are Harold Bell, standing, and Ron Pioreto.

## Ace in the hole

A Springfield golfer, Mrs. H.H. Staehling of 74 Troy dr., may win \$1,000 and a trip to Scotland for two. Be carding her hole in one at the Rock Springs Golf Club, she was entered in the sixth annual Rusty Nail Hole in One Sweepstakes. Announcement of the winner will be made early next year.



### Marriage Sunday of Robert Golden, Janet L. Forster

Miss Janet Lyn Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Forster of 4 Craig rd., Springfield, was married on Sunday to Robert Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golden of 217 Woodland rd., Woonsocket, Rhode Island. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Israel St. Dresner in his study at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Arlene Golden, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Alan Golden, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Golden, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Douglass College and is a graduate of Lyons Institute, Newark, New Jersey. She is employed by Merck & Co., Rahway.

Mr. Golden is a graduate of Woonsocket High School and Hensinger Polytechnic Institute. He is employed as a merchandising representative by Market Operations Group, Inc., New York City.

### Methodist women

"For The Healing of the Nations" will be the title of a film to be shown to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church on Tuesday. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Mildred Tempfer, vice-president. The film concerns the work of the United Nations.

Members of the group will meet at 11 a.m. for their monthly business meeting, followed by a sandwich lunch, with dessert and beverage provided by the hostesses, Mrs. Kempfer, Mrs. Doris Holter, Phoebe Briggs and Mrs. Blanche Dwyer. At 1 p.m. Mrs. Lydia Schneider, spiritual life secretary, will conduct the worship service to be followed by the program.

### Miss Rippel married Saturday to Howard Mason, Springfield

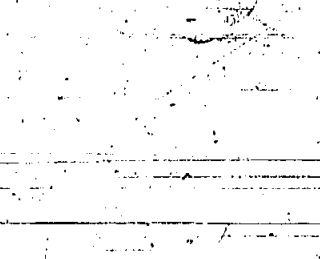
Miss Janice A. Rippel became the bride Saturday of Howard L. Mason, son of Mrs. Juanita Mason of 71 Tooker ave., Springfield. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rippel Jr. of Berkeley Heights. The Rev. James Dewart performed the marriage ceremony at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. A reception followed at Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains.

Thelma Schilling of Springfield, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bernice Mason, sister of the groom, and Mrs. John Paulauskas of Forde; cousin of the bride, Norman Simons of Plainfield was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Fallender of Neptune City and Donald Rapscolet of Springfield.

Mrs. Mason is an alumna of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School and Essex County Adult Technical School. She is a medical assistant to Dr. James F. Flanagan of Newark.

Her husband was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and holds degrees of bachelor of science and master of science in electrical engineering from Columbia University. He is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Fair Haven.



MRS. HOWARD L. MASON

### PTA board to hold executive meeting

An executive board meeting of the James Caldwell School, Springfield, PTA will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the teachers' room. Plans are to be discussed for attending the 66th annual state PTA convention to be held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in Atlantic City, Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, Caldwell president, and Mrs. Joseph Knowles, vice-president, will be delegates. The headquarters for the convention will be in the Shelburne-Dennis Hotel.

Mrs. Kroeger announced three executive board memberships that have been filled. They are: Mrs. Ralph Parse, chairman of PTA Congress publications and national teachers' publications; Mrs. Leonard Kahl, recreation chairman; and Mrs. Frank Lette, exceptional child chairman.

Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, membership chairman, will discuss plans for enrollment during the month of October, which is membership month in the state of New Jersey for PTAs.

### Lutheran Ladies' Guild hears talk on convention

Mrs. Dietrich-Hermes was guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of Holy Cross Lutheran Church Ladies' Guild, Springfield. Mrs. Hermes reported on the 1966 Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention and presented a film strip of the convention.

Mrs. Hermes is the mother of the Ladies' Guild president, Mrs. John Denman. She is an active member of Christ Memorial Lutheran Church in Maplewood, where she teaches Sunday School and has been president of the Ladies' Guild for two years.

### Newcomers install officers Oct. 19; slate other events

The new officers of the Mountainside Newcomers Club will be installed at a luncheon to be held Oct. 19 in the King George Inn, Warren Township. Baby sitting for children aged two through five will be available on that day from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside.

Reservations for the installation may be made with Mrs. John McCarthy, former members and guests are invited to attend.

Plans for the installation ceremonies were completed by the outgoing board of directors at its final meeting last week at the home of Mrs. John Crilly. Mrs. McCarthy served as co-hostess.

The members of the new board will be honored at a meeting to be held Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. John Harrington.

A "coffee" for prospective members was held recently at the home of Mrs. Gerald Slavin. Mrs. Roy Dille and Mrs. Daniel Bockover were co-hostesses.

The board dinner will be held Oct. 29 at Stouffer's on the Short Hills Mall.

Tickets are now available for the club's "Mad Hatter" dance. Buddy Ballew's orchestra will provide the music for dancing at the affair scheduled Nov. 12 at the Springfield Steak House. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McCarthy or Mrs. William Mielck.

### Represents Mountainside club at federation's fall conference

Mrs. Michael S. Sgarro represented the Mountainside Woman's Club recently at the fall conference luncheon of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The affair was held at the New Brunswick Inn.

Mrs. Sgarro is now serving her second term as president of the local club.

Eight members received jeweled gold pins at the "get-together pennant bridge" session held at the club's September meeting. Winners were Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. William Sawyers, Mrs. Glenn N. Rupp, Mrs. S. R. Middlekauff, Mrs. Harry Brann, Mrs. Wilbur Brunfield, Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff and Mrs. Herman Platter.

Two new members, Mrs. H. Loring Baufield of 239 Oak Tree rd. and Mrs. John Mulligan of 278 Ravenswood, were introduced by the membership chairman, Mrs. Ralph Ulrich.

The table arrangement, which had a "back to school" theme, was made of fall garden flowers executed by Mrs. C. Gordon Green, a past president.

Members were asked to make cookies and candies for "servicemen now overseas." The boxes of cookies will be made up by the club's American home department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Hancock.

### Committee seeking ad journal income

Mrs. John F. Donohue of Springfield has been named chairman of the advertising committee for the 18th annual Overlook "Dollies" to be presented later this year for the benefit of Overlook Hospital, Springfield residents serving with her include Mrs. E. J. Thelin, Mrs. Edgar Otto and Mrs. V. A. Beach.

Proceeds from the sale of advertising in the souvenir program and from the sale of tickets will support various services at Overlook which is the nearest hospital to Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Donohue reside at 112 High Point dr. with their four children, Lynn, Carl, John F. Jr. and Diane; who is a Gandy Stripper at Overlook.

### Battle Hill Post receives award for membership

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield has received an award for having the highest percentage gain in membership for the year in the Fifth District. The award, a bronze eagle trophy, was presented to Mrs. June De Fino, president of the post, by Mrs. Marion Richards, past district president, and Mrs. Christine Morrill, present district president, at the District Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home in Clark.

Those accepting the trophy along with Mrs. De Fino were Mrs. Charles Miller, senior vice-president; Mrs. George Briggs, junior vice-president; and Mrs. Richard Mueller, secretary-treasurer.



### ORT group plans fall rummage sale

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its fall rummage sale of used and better clothing, shoes, household articles, children's toys, games and books Monday to Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2038 Morris ave., Union.

All proceeds of the sale go to the MOT (Maintenance of ORT Training Program) fund, which provides money for the schools that train the underprivileged youth of many nations in technical skills, necessary for today's economy and offers each individual the opportunity to be self-supporting while contributing to the progress of his country.

Further information is available from Mrs. Jerry Szanger, 80 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, 379-9339. She is special projects vice-president in charge of rummage.

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BALLET COMMITTEE - Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Sarokin of 15 Christy Lane, Springfield (right), committee members for the Garden State Ballet's Swan Lake Ball, fund-raiser set for Nov. 10 at Symphony Hall, meet at Morven, the Governor's mansion in Princeton, for planning session and a reception. They are seen with Fred Daniels, ballet director, and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, who is honorary chairman of the Swan Lake Ball.

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YOUR CHOICE \$2.75	BROILED BABY BEEF LIVER onions With Bacon 25¢ additional \$1.75
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RAVIOLI (meat ball) \$1.50	Tossed Salad, Vegetable, Spaghetti, Warm Bread and Butter with Above.
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LASAGNA (meat ball) \$1.75	
All above with Tossed Salad, warm Bread & Butter.	
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THE CHURCH OF THE RAMBO
"LU LUTHERAN BIRTH" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Choir
Sunday - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible classes; 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class; 7 p.m., Wadsworth League meeting.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARMAN
REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
PASTOR
Tomorrow - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
RT. 22 MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 8 p.m., J-HI Astroauts - OHS Teens; 7 p.m., Family hour; 8 p.m., Jim Vau of Youth Development, Inc. N.Y.C.

FIRST BAPTIST
170-171 M ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM K. COHER, MINISTER
Today - 9:30 a.m., Woman's Mission Society board; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Church Cabinet.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgeteth all things iniquities: who heareth all thy diseases?"
The Psalmist's assurance of God's healing power is included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountain Side
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr.
Today - 9-9 a.m., Day-Nursery School; 8 p.m., Deacons meeting; 9 a.m., Day Nursery School; Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir; Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8 and 9-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon: "The World in our Hands, II a.m., Nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-3; Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercourse; prayers; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

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Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.
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REV. JAMES R. LINDSLEY, RECTOR
LAWRENCE C. APGAR, MUSIC DIRECTOR
Sunday - 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
E. Broad St., Westfield
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Today - 10:30 a.m., Yizkor Service; 7:30 p.m., Simhat Torah and Consecration of new students.
Tomorrow - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service; Installation Service of Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff. Rabbi Roland B. Gitelson will give the sermon. An Oneg Shabbat Reception will follow.

CHINON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN PISSEL, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; Pioneer Girls; Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10 a.m. baptismal class; pastor's study; 11 a.m., nursery; Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship; 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; 7 p.m., men's group; 8 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship; 7 p.m., evening Gospel service.

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH
SHUNPKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; "No Condemnation!" 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AYM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISSMAN
60 BALUSKOL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
Today - 9 a.m., Simhat Torah service, including Yizkor memorial service; 7:30 p.m., Simhat Torah family service.
Tomorrow - 9 a.m., Simhat Torah service; 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service; Oneg Shabbat reception in honor of new members.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service; Richard Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stein will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah; 9 p.m., Men's Club dance, postponed from Yom Kippur night.
Sunday - 7 p.m., Summer Bowling League dinner dance.
Monday - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., youth group, boys and girls; 8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN ST., AT ACADEMY GREEN
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Today - 8:30, Wesley and Carol choirs; 7:30 p.m., teacher training class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
MORRIS AVE., AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. BRUCE EVANS
REV. DONALD C. WEBER, MINISTERS
Today - 10 a.m., primary department lesson preview; 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir, handcrafts and rehearsal; 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting; 9:30 p.m., Boy Scout troop committee meeting.

Holy Cross offers children's worship
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield will observe Children's Sunday on the second Sunday of every month, beginning this weekend.

Sisterhood of Temple to meet on Wednesday
The first meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharay Shalom, Springfield, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. "Meet Your New Sisterhood" will be the theme of the meeting.

Sports authority will preach Sunday at Methodist Church



DAVID W. BROWN

David W. Brown of 22 Redwood rd., whose collection of Olympic champions' signatures is widely known will speak at the Laymen's Day services at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main St. at Academy Green, on Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Brown, who is active in athletic programs for children and youth in Springfield, will speak about "The Race Of Life."

Brown is associate lay leader and chairman of stewardship and finance of the local church. He is a graduate of Rutgers University where he won letters in cross-country, swimming and track, and received a degree in civil engineering. He is employed at the general office of Public Service in Newark, where he is the senior engineer.

In addition to Brown, other laymen will participate in the service planned by Albert Holler Jr., lay leader.

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with the Senior High and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library. Emanuel Schwing will preach at the 9:30 a.m. German language service in the sanctuary.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mundy Room, and the Senior Highs, at 7 p.m. in the Trivet Chapel.

A forum on the proposed Methodist-Evangelical United Brethren Union will be held in the auspices of the committee on social concerns at 8 p.m. in the Trivet Chapel, with William Rosseter, chairman, presiding. Following devotions conducted by Rosseter, Pastor James Dewart will show a film strip about Methodist-EUB history, and lead a discussion on the merger to be considered by the general conferences of both denominations in November in Chicago.

The Methodist Men will meet on Monday at 8 p.m.

New phone books will be distributed to local residents

Delivery of the new 1966 Suburban Essex Telephone Directory will start Tuesday, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company announced this week.

The cover commemorates the 1766 founding of Rutgers - the state university, and also salutes other colleges and universities in New Jersey. The front cover depicts "Old Queens," the most famous landmark at Rutgers. The back cover carries the school colors and founding dates of colleges and universities throughout the state.

About 279,000 copies of the Suburban Essex Directory will be delivered, an increase of about 10,000 over last year. Alphabetical listings increased during the past year from 184,000 to 188,000.

Delivery of the directory will begin Tuesday in Orange, Friday in Montclair and Oct. 19 in Summit.

Introductory pages for the directory have been redesigned to simplify dialing instructions. Zip code information, together with postal zip code maps for multi-zone post office areas, are included at the end of the Yellow Pages.

Customers who want copies of directories covering nearby New Jersey areas may obtain them, without charge, by calling their local telephone business office.



CARLOS PEREZ TRIO

Temple to sponsor 'Fall Fiesta' event, featuring 2 bands

Plans for a "Fall Fiesta" evening to be held at Temple Sharay Shalom on S. Springfield Ave., Springfield on Saturday, Oct. 15, were announced this week by Donald Lan, social program chairman for the temple.

According to Lan, the plans include dancing to continue music provided by two bands, as well as entertainment and food. The evening's festivities will begin at 7:30 with a "Rerby Dalguti Reception Bar" and music provided by the Carlos Perez Latin Trio.

Mr. Mike Fields and his orchestra will join the Perez group in providing continuous dance music. In addition, the Fields organization will offer comic routines and other entertainment.

Lan also announced that food and set-ups will be provided. The evening is open to temple members and their guests, as well as any non-members.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Lan at 376-5780 or Mrs. George Teyvor at 765-7049.

Newark service worker speaks to Baptist men

Harry Jackson, director of the Newark Churches' Volunteer Service Project, will be the guest speaker tomorrow night at the opening meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Mr. Jackson came to Newark under the auspices of the Protestant Churches and the Newark Council of Churches to supervise the experimental service project in the Scudder Homes low cost public housing project. Four young people from the First Baptist Church served as staff volunteers during the summer of 1966.

The meeting at which William Van Blarcom will preside, will open with a social hour at 9:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

FEENEY - On Sept. 29, Patrick J., of 78 Hunsbaw Ave.
LATELLA - On Sept. 22, Pasquale, of 11 Tudor Ct.
LA VALLA - On Oct. 2, Russell O., of 16 Meisel Ave.

Advertisement for Chevrolet '67 models (Corvair, Chevy II, Chevelle, Chevy Truck, Camaro) and '66 leftovers at sacrifice prices. Includes image of a parade float and contact info for Morris & Commerce Aves. Union, MU 6-2800.

DR. CHARLES KOTLER - Surgeon Podiatrist. Offices now open for the general practice of Podiatry. 427 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. Telephone: MO 7-5757.

KAY'S Stationary & Hardware. 1988 S-5 vacuum the lawn. Our 25' lawn sweeper has an adjustable hanger that holds a big load of leaves, twigs, grass, etc. Free parking near store.

MOUSE-LOOK-HADDOY Find a partner through the Want Ad section. Classified Advertising Rates: Single insertion - 70¢ per line; 4 or more consecutive - 64¢ per line; 10 or more consecutive - 56¢ per line; 52 consecutive insertions - 47¢ per line; Minimum ad - 4 lines \$2.80.

TABLE OF CHARGES: Number of insertions, Line, Time, Times, Times. All classified advertising appears in eight newspapers with a circulation of over 100,000.

RAU QUALITY. A little bird told me... AT RAU'S YOU DON'T PAY FOR FAT and BONE... Aged and Trimmed SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.09. Fresh Cut CHICKEN WINGS 35¢. Our Own LAMB PATTIES 69¢. Homemade SMOKED HAMS. 763 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, DR 6-5505. 956 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, MU 8-8622.



### Gerald Goldenberg engagement is told

Mrs. and Mrs. Morris Rauch of Elizabeth announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Ann, to Gerald Samuel Goldenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Boris Goldenberg of 515 Yorktown rd., Union.



MISS ESTELLE RAUCH

Fun for All Ages - Cool and Study

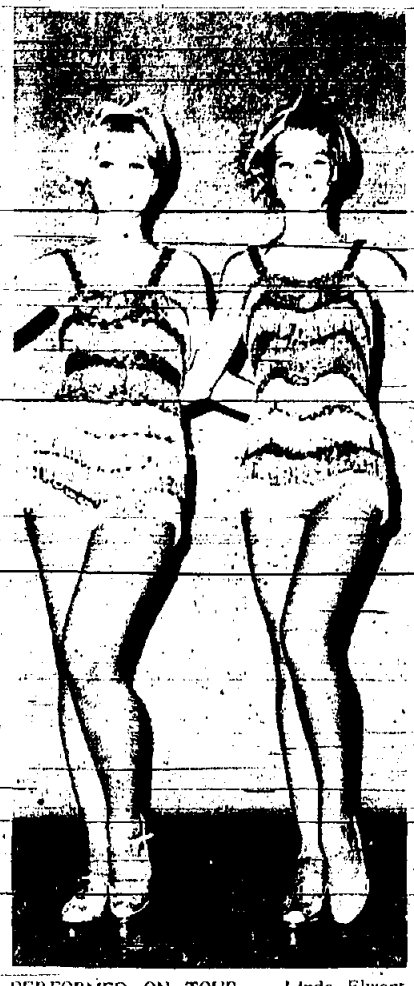
### BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND

Route 22, Scotch Plains

- Miniature Golf
- Archery
- Paddle Boats
- Canoeing
- Pony & Horseback Riding
- Go-Karts
- Table Tennis
- Picnic Area
- Snack Bar

### Nicki W. Wright, former Unionite, is wed Saturday

Miss Nicki W. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Wright of Langhorne, Pa., formerly a Unionite, was married Saturday evening to Arthur Scott Vanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Vanek of Hamden, Conn.



Rev. Ronald Wiley officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Newton, Pa., at 7 p.m. A reception for 150 guests was held in St. Luke's Parish House.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Charles Petty of Newton Square, Pa. served as matron of honor.

Richard Vanek of Hamden, Conn. served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Richard Wright of Silver Springs, Md., cousin of the bride, and Dr. Donald Mafur of Brighton, Mrs. Vanek, who was graduated from Union High School (where her mother had taught for eight years), also was graduated from the University of Connecticut as a physical education major.

### Clubwomen to note 'Federation Day'

New Jersey Clubwomen will be guests of Strawberry and Clothier at Cherry Hill Mall today for their annual Federation Day. Mrs. Donald T. Bixby, chairman, will introduce Miss Geraldine V. Brown, president, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Grace McFeeley and John Koenig, both of Strawberry and Clothier, to the members and guests.

The proceeds of Federation Day will be used to help maintain the State Federation of Women's Clubs' headquarters building.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. In a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

### Maryknoll Guild sets its activities

The Maryknoll Guild of New Jersey held its annual membership tea Sept. 26 at McMahon's meeting room, 1585 Morris ave., Union. Plans were formulated for the group's fifth annual card party set for the first Monday evening in May, 1967 at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The day of retreat at the Maryknoll Motherhouse, Maryknoll, N.Y., was set for Oct. 19. The group's new officers are Mrs. J. Jerome Magovern, president; Miss Mary Paula Woods, vice-president; Miss Margaret Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Timothy Holland, treasurer.

### Alumni Club sets meeting Tuesday

The Newark Alumni Club of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity House, 2 West Park st., Newark. A brief business meeting and discussion of activities for the coming year will be followed by entertainment and refreshments. All AEPi alumni residing in Northern and Central New Jersey are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Richard Feller at 926-1981.

### Dinner planned

"Discovering the Old World 1966" will be the theme of the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Wednesday at a spaghetti dinner in the Parish House. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

### AAUW, Elizabeth, opens its season with meeting

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) opened its season yesterday at a meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. A report was made by Dr. Adela Clark Youtz of Newark State College, Union. Dr. Youtz, a research coordinator and consultant in the College's Delinquency Rehabilitation Project supported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, described the type of youngster admitted and the program it is engaged in at the college.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 14¢ per word (min. \$2.00) Call 686-7700.

## UNION BOOTERY

yes, we have it...

### HER FAVORITE LOAFER

# LAZY-BONES

Fine footwear for the entire family where you get personalized fitting by MANNY FRIEDMAN and KEN REDVANLEY

1030 STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION CENTER

We invite Charge Accounts

MU 6-5480 Open Fri. & Mon. Even. 'til 9

### Dance slated by Civic unit

Richard Hanley, president of Putnam Manor Civic Association, announced that final plans have been made for an annual dinner-dance to be held by the group at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Tickets for members and their friends living outside Putnam Manor may be obtained through the following area representatives: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salter, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. John Balak, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Bendokas, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Pachman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peter, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nulton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Schlenker, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calvaruso, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Kenna and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen.

### Townley groups hold social event

The Townley Presbyterian Women's Association and the Men's Club held their respective meetings at the church, Sept. 26.

After the business meeting the two groups merged for a social evening and were entertained by the students from the Dorothy Inzerfeld Dance Studio of Elizabeth. Solo performances were by Leslie Greig, Jan Wabor, Paul Lee, Rebecca Powell, Helen Grauf, Darlene Ford-Bianco-Stromenger and Carol Powell.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

### Lunch, show set Oct. 20

The Maryland of the Oranges Mothers' Club will hold its annual autumn luncheon and fashion show, "Milady's Mirror," Oct. 20 at noon at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Special awards will include a black broadtail jacket with milk collar, a two-skin stone martin boa, a beige cashmere sweater with a double autumn haze pastel milk collar and a \$100 merchandise order from "Dooops."

Other "Sweepstakes" prizes for "Milady" will be a three-piece double-knit suit, donated by Christine's of Union, an imported black knit skin-purse, a travel-round-the-world clock, a hair dryer, perfume, jewelry, electric shaver, electric clothes iron, jewelry case, electric cosmetic mirror and manure set.

The color theme will be yellow, green and orange. Table prizes will be imported Mexican hand-dipped, hand-decorated candles in holders. Mrs. Albert Signa of Union will assist the reception committee members. Honorary chairman is Sister Mary Cecilia, principal of Maryland.

### Rummage sale set

The Union Chapter of Hadsah will hold a rummage sale, Oct. 13 at 30 First st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Joseph Brill, fund raising chairman, announced her co-chairmen as Mrs. David Yablonsky and Mrs. Ernest Otto.

## GRAND UNION CELEBRATING 94 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

# Our wagons still carry the best buys in town

### GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

## SECOND BIG WEEK Anniversary Sale

Featuring extra savings on Grand Union's own Top Quality Brands

<b>GRAND UNION RIB PORTION</b>	<b>GRAND UNION LOIN PORTION</b>	<b>GRAND UNION BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b>	<b>GRAND UNION SLICED PEACHES</b>
45¢ lb	55¢ lb	85¢ lb	5.89¢
<b>GRAND UNION FAMILY SIZE PACKS CHICKEN QUARTERS</b>	<b>GRAND UNION SLICED BACON</b>	<b>GRAND UNION ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b>	<b>GRAND UNION FRESH ORANGE JUICE</b>
45¢ 39¢	79¢	79¢	4.94¢
<b>GRAND UNION STEAMER CLAMS</b>	<b>GRAND UNION BANANAS</b>	<b>GRAND UNION FRENCH TRIES</b>	<b>GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE</b>
99¢	2.25¢	9.10¢	9¢
<b>GRAND UNION MAJOR BRAND TUBE CO.</b>	<b>GRAND UNION ORANGE JUICE</b>	<b>GRAND UNION DAISY ALL CORN BROOM</b>	<b>GRAND UNION SQUEEZE SPONGE MOP</b>
99¢	5.89¢	45¢	45¢

GEY EXTRA BONUS STAMPS DURING OUR FALL HOUSEHOLD COUPON FAIR!

<b>FREE 50 BONUS STAMPS</b>	<b>FREE 50 BONUS STAMPS</b>	<b>FREE 100 BONUS STAMPS</b>	<b>FREE 100 BONUS STAMPS</b>	<b>FREE 50 BONUS STAMPS</b>
DAISY ALL CORN BROOM	SQUEEZE SPONGE MOP	ALL COTTON DUST MOP	SPONGE MOP	MINIEN ITEM FOR MEN

## KEEP THE PARKWAY TOLL-FREE

The last hope of keeping the Parkway toll-free in Union County, is to have Congress stop it!

Freeholders: **ULRICH, OSBORNE & TILLER** have joined Congresswoman **FLORENCE P. DWYER** in fighting the toll.

To help them, cut out and sign the coupon below and send it to:

Freeholders: **ULRICH, OSBORNE, TILLER**

Union County Republican Headquarters  
224 East Broad Street  
Westfield, New Jersey 07090

I join with thousands of other Union County residents in urging Congress to reject the Governor's plan to place a toll on the Union County portion of the Garden State Parkway.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

### VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 8th!

Through the courtesy of and paid for by: Walter E. Ulrich, 98 Colonial Blvd, Rahway; Harry V. Osborne, Jr., 5 Dartmouth Way, Cranford; Edward H. Tiller, 502 Locust Avenue, Garwood.

**DIAL 686-7700**  
Ask for Classified

## TV SERVICE HOUSECALLS \$3.00

plus parts

CALL 688-1414

FREE Shop Estimates

PICTURE TUBES INSTALLED \$6.95 UP

CALL 688-1414

### MAJOR BRAND TUBE CO.

1275 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY

Established Since 1954

## BULLSEYE!

To reach the person you want, use an inextensive want ad in this newspaper. It's so simple...

**DIAL 686-7700**  
Ask for Classified

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. - 9 p.m. - OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD - General Grocers Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison - Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



# NSC president: 'dissent integral component of freedom'

The relationship of dissent to freedom was discussed by Dr. Eugene C. Wilkins, president of Newark State College in Union, at the convocation which marked the opening of the new school year last week. Dr. Wilkins said:

"When dissent is crushed there is no freedom. Dissent is not only a means to obtain freedom but also is an integral component of freedom. I should like this afternoon to present some observations on the nature of freedom and the essential relation of dissent, not only on the theoretical and world scale but also on our local campus."

Professor Milton Friedman, a leading advocate of competitive capitalism, has an outspoken objection to government as it increasingly encroaches on the freedom of the individual. Although Professor Friedman chiefly operates in the field of economics, in his book Capitalism and Freedom he takes time to define freedom, especially economic freedom as related to political freedom. He draws a clear contrast between freedom in a capitalist society and freedom in a socialist society.

"To quote: 'The feature of a free society is the freedom of individuals to advocate and propagate openly for a radical change in the structure of the society—so long as the advocacy is restricted to persuasion and does not include force or other forms of coercion. It is a mark of the political freedom of a capitalist society that men are free to openly advocate and work for socialism and political freedom in a socialist society would require that men be free to advocate the introduction of capitalism. How should the freedom to advocate capitalism be preserved and protected in a socialist society?'"

"In order for men to advocate anything they must in the first place be able to earn a living. This already raises a problem in a socialist society, since all jobs are under the direct control of political authorities."

"The capitalist system, rather than radical changes, are prohibited in a totalitarian or socialist society. In a capitalist society radical movements rarely receive enough funds from popular support to finance them, but they often are supported by wealthy individuals who have a particular interest in promoting an idea. If a few wealthy people can be persuaded to finance a movement, a very unpopular idea can be promulgated."

"In this way the market breaks the vicious cycle and makes it possible ultimately to finance such ventures by small amounts from

many people (by selling them some wanted article, usually a newspaper or magazine) without first persuading them. There are no such possibilities in the socialist society; there is only the all-powerful state."

"Moreover, freedom to advocate unpopular causes does not require that such advocacy be without cost. On the contrary, no society could be stable if advocacy of radical change were costless, much less subsidized. It is entirely appropriate that men make sacrifices to advocate causes in which they deeply believe. Indeed, it is important to preserve freedom only for people who are willing to practice self-denial, for otherwise freedom degenerates into license and irresponsibility. What is essential is that the cost of advocating unpopular causes be tolerable and not prohibitive."

"In a free society freedom must extend to the point that the centers of freedom can destroy their own freedom, that democracy can be voted out of office. This is the paradoxical nature of freedom, in that freedom does not possess the usual characteristic of self-preservation."

"IN THE ECONOMIC world at the present time, the dissent of labor is so strong, and powerful that by some it is seen to threaten the capitalist system by curbing off an opportunity to make profits sufficient to keep the enterprise afloat. Thus the freedom to strike, the freedom to dissent in the economic field, if carried to excess, can be the instrument of destruction of the entire system. Even with this danger present no one has the temerity to suggest that this means of dissent be removed from organized labor. The question is: 'Can the dissent be placed on a less harmful level?'"

"The land upon which we stand this afternoon is the site of dissent in the history of our nation. The man who lived across the road from us in the large white house now known as Liberty Hall was a dissenter of the first water against the King of England. Had the colonists lost the fight, this land would obviously not have been inherited by the descendants of Governor Livingston, but would have remained the crown-of-thorns hands at the least, but to win a dissent such as the Revolution evokes great praise and marks one as a patriot. Many people claim a hand in such successes. Success has many fathers; failure is an orphan."

"New Jersey has passed through areas of dissent here in New Jersey which have proved once and for all that men not only had a right to speak with dissenting voices but also had a right to print their dissenting thoughts."

"Successful dissent and disagreement with the status quo in the design of commercial products is hailed as an innovation. If it fails it becomes another Edsel, but the company that brought out the disastrous Edsel, may I remind you, is the company that, after two years of test sampling on American college campuses, brought out the highly successful Mustang. Dissent is an expression of dissatisfaction with the way things are going, or the way things are, a seeking for something better than that which exists at the present time. If the dissent is founded on truth and translated into successful action, financial rewards are limitless in the field of business and industry."

"HOW DOES ONE learn to be a proper dissenter and protester? To be successful there is first the demand for knowledge and evaluation, whether the field is political, economic, social or moral. The next element of dissent is courage. It is ever so much easier to grumble to oneself and offend no one than to speak up and become the possible enemy of those who are advocates of the game as it is now played, the game in which they have been successful—the game whose rules have proven more than satisfactory for them."

"If dissent is not based on knowledge of conditions and is censure rather than an optimistic desire to change things for the

better, it can degenerate into something only slightly better than carping."

"Now, then, can we determine what is dissent of a profitable nature? How can we learn to add our dissent in preserving and strengthening freedom?"

"First, we can look to the group from which the dissent is most likely to come, the youth, the group being initiated into the state and true so-called facts of life and eternal verities. It has always been thus. O morsus Os temporis on the customs, on the times it was thus in the days of the Romans and is still the lament 20 centuries later."

"Dissent begins early—it is a mark of growth. The typical remark of a two-year old is 'No.' The wise parent never enters battle with a two-year old, because this child has just learned to say 'no.' The parent may get his own way temporarily and win the immediate battle through brute strength or punishment, but the child wins the war if the parent persists repeatedly on getting himself into situations in which the child can say 'no.'"

"I MENTIONED earlier that these areas were the site of political and military dissent. More recently they have been the site of dissent of students of this college. We moved after more than 100 years in Newark to land with grass and trees. We were gentlemen and ladies. This was perfectly obvious, because the ladies wore skirts and the men wore trousers. These trousers years ago the immediate code within the student movement was experimented with, rather surreptitiously, and then, with administrative approval, suspended. Girls could wear shorts; boys could wear shorts; girls could wear trousers."

"This dissent in clothing has been a very minor one, but the pendulum is swinging, so much so that I feel that dress on campus now is growing better as each incoming class arrives. Also, to prescribe dress details, in my estimation, the freedom of a young person to experiment, to be fantastically masqueraded, and to play a role of one's own choice—to be really free to profit from the reactions of others, (these others must also be free to react in approval or in disapproval. I am afraid that dissent freedom has not been very much in evidence lately. To question even mildly a dissenting group places one in jeopardy of direct and violent attack. The dissenter then takes silence as his approval. The late Dag-Hammarskjold in his volume entitled 'Markings' describes the situation in the following italic:

"The madman shouted in the market place. No one stopped to answer him. This was confirmed that his thesis was incontrovertible."

"At the close of his diatribe, a young bearded one raised his voice and asked an older group, 'You know who's going to take over when you give up? Use-Now-how does that grab you?'"

"BUT YOUTH DOES not always remain young and hence does not always carry the banner of dissent that is feared by older people. The reality is that we who once considered ourselves radical—as I certainly did—suddenly find the radical role we thought we were playing being recast by the new youth into conservatism. I am 'chagrined' to find myself relegated to the role of conservative. And just as I have been thrust into a role I did not conceive of playing so will all youth come by gradual degrees to be the staid middle-aged citizens of the future."

"Dissent has also been on the local campus in such matters as the reorganization of higher education. Debate has been wholesome and unfettered. Criticism of the status quo has certainly come to the front in the past two

years. We all have ideas on how to do it better. Whether this college ends up as part of a system with a separate board for higher education and a separate cabinet member for higher education only in the Governor's cabinet, or whether at the other extreme the college remains under the present State Board of Education, or if it ends up in some kind of structure somewhere in between these two, I still feel that our lot locally will be a happier one. We shall have more local autonomy and more attention will be given to the many voices on campus of administrators, faculty, and students than would have been given otherwise. I am optimistic in feeling that more support for an adequate program of studies will result from the dialogues that have been carried on."

"WE HAVE JUST been awarded a major program in psychology, leading to a master's degree and psychological certification. We have been awarded a fine arts graduate program. With careful building and expanding I can see this college growing into an institution with a strong multi-purpose program, not only on the undergraduate level but also on the graduate level. In those areas in which we become especially well fortified with quality of faculty, quality of students, and quality of supporting laboratories and libraries, there is every reason to believe that even higher graduate work beyond the master's might become a reality."

"Another voice of dissent from which I think great good can come is that of our student newspaper, The Independent. Last spring our student newspaper took a definite stand against a number of aspects of the status quo. I am aware that on many campuses such a stand would have evoked a great deal of opposition from 'the powers that be.' Far from opposing this dissent, I think it admirable that the Independent this college year has continued to print critical voices. Such open criticisms, if they are received with the full knowledge of the contribution dissent can make, are the stuff from which great advances are made."

"The formation of a faculty senate, the first in any of the state colleges, is in process of being completed. I predict that the actions of this senate will be instrumental in this college's move toward greatness. For the formation of the senate I can take no direct credit except to say that I was there at the time, that possibly I helped a little. The great struggle on the part of everyone concerned with the senate is to make it work in the future."

"NOW, IN CLOSING, I should like to leave the local scene and go far afield and refer again to the most recent thoughts of one of the world's leading economists, Barbara Ward. (If I seem to draw heavily on economic references, forgive me, but my son is completing his doctorate in economics, and the last volume he gave me has this inscription: 'To round out your economic education, Love, John.') Barbara Ward in her current volume entitled 'Spaceship Earth' cites the need for maintenance of freedom—and not just the American brand of freedom, which by its very title is bigoted (We have no more right to say we are Americans than have the Mexicans, or the Canadians, or the Brazilians.) Freedom must reconcile the justifiable dissent

we find in this spaceship Earth, dissent against disproportionate wealth, power, and ideology. It is estimated that India, at the present time 75 percent agricultural, is increasing its gross national product by only 1-1/2 percent per year, at which rate it will take 65 to 75 years for it to arrive at the place Japan is today. India now is where Japan was in 1905. Even our visitors on campus last week, Professor Paul Baumgartner, world famous concert pianist from Switzerland, and Mrs. Baumgartner, here to look at the theatre in which Professor Baumgartner will give a concert next week, could scarcely believe that the acres of parked cars belonged to students, faculty, and staff.

## Industrial Club outlines dinner meeting plans

The Industrial Management Club of Newark and Vicinity will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the YM-YWCA Downtown Branch, 600 Broad St., Newark. A. Wright Elliott, director of STEP (Solution to Employment Problems) of the National Association of Manufacturers, will give a talk on "New Dimensions in Industrial Relations." Also on the program is a film which will be shown at 6:20.

## Enrollment up at UJC

An enrollment of 1,428 students for the current fall semester at Union Junior College, Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president.

Dr. Mackay said there are 783 students in the Day Session, including 59 student nurses from the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth and Parth Ambey General Hospitals, and 645 students in the Evening Session. The total is a slight increase over a year ago.


This year's freshman class in the Day Session is the same size as last year's, but there is an increase in the size of the sophomore class, Dr. Mackay reported. He added that the Evening Session is about the same size as last year, but the number of student nurses is down by 40.

"We are very happy that so many sophomores have returned this year, as they have a stabilizing influence on the entire college," Dr. Mackay said. "One reason for an increase in the number of sophomores is the new Tuition Aid Plan, which provides \$480 for each fulltime student from Union County in the Day Session."

EARLY COPY  
Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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"My Neighbors" is a new feature in the newspaper. It is a place where you can find out who your neighbors are and what they are doing. It is a very interesting and useful feature.

**My Neighbors**



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**Addresses NJEA unit**

Donald Wollert, Industrial relations attorney for the New Jersey Education Association, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Union County Conference of Teacher Associations at the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts. The program was scheduled to be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. It will be preceded by a general conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. The theatre is located on the college campus, Morris Ave., Union.

Wollert's topic will be "Ways to Handle Teacher-Board Impasses." Further discussion will be provided by John Bertolino, a member of the NJEA staff, and Peter Tiglio, president of the Newark Teachers Association. A question and answer period will follow.

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# Jewish communal workers to meet for first state-wide conference

The first state-wide conference of N.J. Jewish communal workers will be held Friday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWCA, Green Lane at Magie ave., Union, it was announced this week by Matthew Elson, director of the YM-YWCA Camps, who is serving as Program Chairman of the all-day session.

Theme of the conference, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service, is: "Jewish Communal Service Needs in New Jersey -- Static or in Movement?"

"The all-day conference of New Jersey Jewish communal service workers is the first gathering of its kind in this state," Elson said in announcing the session. "It offers a fine opportunity to all Jewish professionals in the fields of health, welfare, Jewish ed-

ucation and culture, group work and recreation, and community relations, to get together for improving community service."

A committee of Jewish communal workers drawn from many agencies and from different sections of the state are helping Elson plan the conference. Proceedings chairmen are Mrs. Vivian Harbert, senior caseworker, Jewish Counseling and Service Agency, of Essex County. Arrangements chairman is Mitchell Jaffe, executive director of the Eastern Union County.

Members of the committee include: Harold Dinerstein, director of Support and Development Services, National Jewish Welfare Board; Dr. Sol Feld, executive director, Daughters of Miriam Home and Infirmary for the Aged, Clifton; Samuel Hanow, executive director, Jewish Community Council of Paterson; Max

Kleinbaum, executive director, Jewish Welfare Council of Bergen County; Fred Liff, executive director, Jewish Community Center of New Brunswick, Highland Park and vicinity; Saul Schwarz, director of Social Planning, Jewish Community Council of Essex County; Marvin Silverman, Social Planning Associate, Jewish Community Council of Essex County; and Joseph L. Weinberg, executive director, Jewish Vocational Service, of Essex County.

Maurice S. Bernardik, director of public relations, Jewish Community Council of Essex County, is serving as public relations consultant for the conference.

Elson said that there will be a registration of \$2.50 for the conference which will include luncheon and cocktails. There will be a general session in the morning at which a keynote speaker will discuss the conference theme, followed by a panel discussion.

Following the morning session, Elson said there would be a speaker of national standing, who will deliver an address at the end of the luncheon break.

The afternoon will be devoted to workshop sessions, Elson said, and the conference will end with a cocktail hour at 3:45 p.m.

Elson, who has served as executive director of the New Jersey Y camps for 17 years, was formerly a field director with the National Jewish Welfare Board and executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Staten Island.



## Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

### PEPPERS ADD COLOR AND FLAVOR

Fresh peppers, sweet or hot, are a popular item in the market at this time of year.

Most varieties of sweet peppers are marketed fresh at the green stage but vary in shape. Use the long slender ones cut up for salads, relish plates, casseroles, and creamed dishes. The short chunky ones are desirable for stuffing.

The hot or pungent varieties are found in the market in either the red or the green stage, but are generally used red. They vary from small chili peppers to the large sizes approaching the bell type. Commercial products made from hot peppers include cayenne pepper, paprika, and tabasco sauce.

When choosing either variety, select fresh peppers that are firm, thick-fleshed and well-shaped with a bright, shiny surface. Immature peppers are soft, thin-fleshed and pale in color. Aged peppers are shriveled, limp and pitted. Examine surface blemishes to be sure that the blemish does not pass through the fleshy wall.

Peppers should be refrigerated to retain their crispness. They require the right temperature and humidity to retain their quality. If too much moisture is present, they will become slimy and decay. If they are kept too dry, they are apt to shrivel.

Peppers may be frozen for future use with or without precooking. After they have been frozen, however, they are most suitable for cooked dishes since they lose their crispness.

Use sweet peppers to add color and flavor to many dishes. The pungent varieties are used mainly in seasonings, relishes, and pickles.

For an economical and appetizing main dish, try the following recipe for Stuffed Peppers.

### STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

4 large green peppers  
1 cup boiling salted water  
(1 1/2 teaspoons salt)

1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce  
1/2 lb. ground beef  
1 cup coarse dry bread or cracker crumbs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon chopped onion

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each pepper. Wash outside and inside. Remove all seeds and membrane. Cook peppers in boiling salted water five minutes. Drain. Mix rest of ingredients. Stuff peppers lightly with meat mixture. Stand upright in small baking dish. Bake covered 45 minutes, uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Four servings.

## For And About Teenagers

### THE WEEK'S LETTER:

"I am going steady with a girl who lives in another town. I met her at a camp and she has written me only one letter since that time. She said that she loved me and all that 'junk', but she hasn't written me since. I have written several letters, but she never answers them. She has my ring. I really like her. What should I do besides giving up?"

OUR REPLY: The first thing you should do is get your ring back. The second thing you should do is realize that you are not going steady at all. You cannot go steady with someone who lives in another town. You can be pen pals, which is just what is recommended in this instance - if the girl is willing. One thing you can bet on. She isn't going steady with you if she doesn't even take the time to answer your letters. She is probably not very interested, and you might mention this fact when you write and ask her to return your ring.

You can be a gentleman about the whole thing. Send her the postage necessary to return your ring to you.

## Investment Seminar

**WHEN:** October 13, 1966 - 8 to 9 P.M.  
**WHERE:** The Short Hills Room  
The Mall, Short Hills, N. J.

A fascinating evening awaits you! Five noted Hayden, Stone analysts will speak on the following subjects:

Automotive Companies	Arvid F. Joppa
Montgomery Ward	Herbert Kuhl
20th Century Fox	A. John Kohlhepp, Jr.
Jewel Companies	Emerson W. Stiles
The Economic Outlook	John Weller

The seminar is free, of course, but you must have a reservation. Simply telephone or mail coupon, but act now to avoid disappointment.

## BIBLE QUIZ

By MICT HAMMER

### HIDDEN NAMES

Hidden in these sentences are the names of five Biblical characters. When you find the name, underline it.

1. Sam's only coat was taken by mistake.
2. It was a damp and chilly day.
3. The enemy was ruthless.
4. Some girls hem their own dresses.
5. Look at the shoes there on the shelf.

**ANSWERS**

1. SAMUEL  
2. DAVID  
3. HEMAN  
4. SHEM  
5. SHALOM

## Reading Institute adds psychological services

The North Jersey Institute for Reading and Psychological Services of Irvington, New Jersey, announces the expansion of its services to include counseling and psychotherapy, marriage counseling, educational planning, vocational guidance, and consultation and testing for industry and management. The clinic, formerly known as the North Jersey Reading Institute, continues to make reading instruction available to the public.

Joining the Institute's expanded clinical staff are Dr. Leonard Strulowitz as visual consultant and Dr. Bertram Rotman as consulting clinical psychologist.

The Institute also contracts with the public private and parochial schools throughout the State of New Jersey.

## Lecture series

Dr. Paul M. Routly, executive director of the Astronomical Society, will conduct a lecture series for children accompanied parents and teachers at Rutgers University, New Brunswick starting Oct. 15. The program on "The Universe" will be held for five Saturdays from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.

**Public Notice**

**SHIPPY'S SALE**

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET #7164-65

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY formerly known as The National State Bank of Newark, a national banking association, - PLAINTIFF,

VS.

JOHN A. SUTTON and CAROL D. SUTTON, his wife, - DEFENDANTS.

CIVIL ACTION OF EQUITY  
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to the directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in front of Old Court House, 1 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J., Conference Room 206, ONE BROADWAY AVENUE (ENTRANCE FOR ELEVATOR), on Wednesday, the 19th day of October A.D., 1966, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Upton, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey.

BEINGING at a pole in the south westerly line of Ohio Street, said pole being distant 50 feet from the northerly line of Arden Place, thence running (1) north 45 degrees 10 minutes east 20 feet to a public square (2) south 45 degrees 50 minutes east 100 feet to a public square (3) north 45 degrees 10 minutes west 20 feet to a public square (4) north 45 degrees 50 minutes west 100 feet to the southerly line of Ohio Street and point and place of beginning.

Premises are shown as 225 Ohio Street, Union, New Jersey, shown in a hypothetical and summary of record, if any, reading and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of said county and such facts as an accurate survey and subdivision of public lands of said county.

There is due approximately \$22,500.00 with interest from June 1, 1962 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust this sale.

RAHEL ORSICELLO, Sheriff  
WILLIAM W. WHELAN, Esq.  
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Union Leader-Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1966. (Time \$52.50)

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In fact, we don't please everybody. So far, we've only been able to enroll about a third of the country.

**BLUE CROSS**

# Amusement News

## 'Seconds' begins its engagement at two theaters

"Seconds," motion picture thriller, started an exclusive engagement yesterday at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange, and will begin today at the Regent Theater in Elizabeth.

The quasi-horror shocker, produced by Paramount Pictures, stars Rock Hudson, Salome Jens and Will Geer.

"Seconds" runs on a single bill at the Hollywood and on a double bill at the Regent with "Visit to a Small Planet," film version of the Broadway comedy about an outer space visitor to Earth. The picture has Jerry Lewis, Tony Blackman, Earl Holliman, Fred Clark, and Barbara Lawson in leading roles, and was brought to the screen by Paramount Pictures.

Today is the last showing at the Regent for "Dear John," Swedish adult film, which was nominated for an Oscar for Best Foreign Film of the Year. It stars Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin.

The associate film today at the Regent is "Sabrina," starring Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden.

## 'Voyage' goes on at Essex Green

"Fantastic Voyage," which continues for a second week at the Essex Green Cinema in West Orange, in a sense, involves a cast of millions—corpuscles, both red and white; antibodies, cells, platelets, redicular fibers, leucocytes.

All these and more—a sort of Corps de Capillary—dance lyrically, sometimes stormily and often dangerously in the 100,000 miles of inland waterways which comprise man's arterial system.

The 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe color production, also stars a human cast consisting of Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmund O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Bradford Huie and Arthur Kennedy. It was produced by Saul Zaentz and directed by Richard Fleischer.

TO SUPREMACY COURT Joseph P. Bradley was appointed from New Jersey, as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States by President Ulysses S. Grant in 1870.

## 'Woolf' screened 'Dear John' held 'Pad' remains

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis, is the current attraction at the Sanford Theater in Irvington and the Union Theater in Union Center, Saturday matinee showings at the Sanford will be "Sword of All Bibles" and "Samson and Seven Miracles of the World." Saturday matinee showings at the Union Theater will be "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini" and "House of Usher."

EXECUTIVES' read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bring about 100 copies for only \$2.00. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

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NOW SHOWING

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON  
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"

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"SWORD OF ALL BIBLES" "SAMSON AND SEVEN MIRACLES OF THE WORLD"

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"GOLDFINGER" "DE NO"

**HOLLYWOOD**  
ROCK HUDSON SALOME JENS  
"SECONDS"

**MILLBURN**  
LAST DAY  
"DEAR JOHN" "SABRINA"

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
ROCK HUDSON SALOME JENS  
"SECONDS"

**JERRY LEWIS**  
"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"

**DON'T MISS THIS SHOW**  
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" "THE OSCAR"

**STEPHEN MUYHLE**  
"THE OSCAR"

**CRANFORD**  
"THE OSCAR"

**ROSALIND RUSSELL HAYLEY MILLS**  
"TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"



IN WACKY COMEDY—Alan Arkin makes his film-bow in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" current attraction at the Millburn Theater in Millburn. The picture, photographed in color, also stars Carl Reiner and Eva Marie Saint. "The Oscar" is the associate feature.

## Grove sets new policy on Sunday afternoons

"Agent 8-3/4" and "Promise Her Anything" continues at the Grove Cinema, Irvington, through Sunday. Beginning Sunday, the Grove will operate on a continuous performance policy every Sunday starting at 2 p.m.

This Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Leather Boys," starring Rita Tushingham, will be screened with "World by Night." On Saturday matinee, beginning at 1:30, the "Kiddle show" will consist of "Gull and the Sons of Babylon," with color cartoons and a Three Stooges comedy to round out the program.

## Holding over

The Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, is holding its double mystery bill for a second week. The spy thrillers are "Goldfinger" and "Doctor No," starring Sean Connery as James Bond in both motion pictures.

## 'Art on the Rocks'

"Art on the Rocks," a selection of color photographs of minerals by Jack Kath, will be on display in the Kodak Exhibit Center, Grand Central Station, New York, from Oct. 24 to Nov. 20. Photographer Kath has prepared the exhibit of several dozen color photographs and photomicrographs, drawing upon files which contain photographs selected for awards and traveling exhibits.

"Dear John," Swedish adult motion picture and Oscar nominee, is being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington. The picture concerns an exotic love affair between a sea captain and a waitress in port. Starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin, "Dear John" was based on a best-selling controversial Swedish novel, and was directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren.

"The Impressionists" an award-winning feature, also is being held over for a second week.

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Now Through Oct. 12th  
Award Winning Double Feature  
**"BORN FREE" AND "THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"**  
Rosalind Russell Hayley Mills

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theater.  
ART (Irvington)—DEAR JOHN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:20; Fri., Sat., 6:30, 8:45; Sun., 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:15; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 8:25, 10:40; Sun., 2:25, 4:20, 6:20, 8:50.

BELLEVUE (Mt.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, Mat., Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon. through Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30 p.m.  
CLARIDGE (Mt.)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Mat., Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Mon. through Thur., 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 8:30; Sun., 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD—WALK DON'T RUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Sat., 4:55, 8:45; Sun., 1, 4:50, 8:40; TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:05, 7:20; Sat., 6:45, 10:35; Sun., 2:50, 6:45, 10:30; Sat. matinee, kiddie show, 1:30.

ESSEX GREEN (W.O.)—FANTASTIC VOYAGE, Tues., Fri., and Mon., 2:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.  
GROVE—AGENT 8-3/4, Thur., Fri., Sat., 7, 10:15; Sun., 3:35, 6:50, 10:05; PROMISE HER ANYTHING, Thur., Fri., Sat., 8:35; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; LEATHER BOYS, Tues., Wed., 7, 10:05; WORLD BY NIGHT, 8:45.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)—SECONDS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:35, 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Sun., 2:40, 5, 7:20.

MILLBURN—RUSSIANS ARE COMING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Sat., 1:10, 5:40, 9:45; Sun., 1, 5, 9:10; OSCAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:20, 7:10; Sat., 3:20, 7:45; Sun., 3:05, 7:20.

ORMONT (E.O.)—LE BONHEUR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 7:10, 10:03; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:23, 7:16, 10:09; WILD AFFAIR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:11, 8:36; Sat., Sun., 2:56, 5:49, 8:42.

PLAZA (Linden)—BORN FREE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:26; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4:48, 8:21; TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:34; Sat., Sun., 2:56, 6:29, 10:02.

REGENT (Irvington)—DEAR JOHN, Thur., 1:31, 5:35, 9:25; SABRINA, 3:30, 7:35; VISIT TO SMALL PLANET, Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:20, 4:47, 8:14; Sat., 2:50, 6:09, 9:26; SECONDS, Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:51, 6:18, 9:45; Sat., 1, 4:17, 7:30, 10:50.

RITZ (Irvington)—DOCTOR NO, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4:40, 8:25; Sat., 1:15, 5:10, 9:05; GOLDFINGER, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 6:30, 10:20; Sat., 3:10, 7:05, 11.

SANFORD (Irvington)—VIRGINIA WOOLF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 1:35, 4, 6:30, 9; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., 1:15, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40; Sat. mat., SWORD OF ALI BABA, 1:35; SAMSON, 2:55.

UNION—VIRGINIA WOOLF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun., 1:30, 3:50, 6:15, 8:35; Sat. mat., GHOST IN INVISIBLE BIKINI, 1:15; HOUSE OF USHER, 2:45.

**WALK, DON'T RUN**—Samantha Eggar co-stars with Cary Grant and Jim Hutton in comedy at the Cranford Theater, Cranford. "The Trouble With Angels" is the second feature.

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# Lots of fun any day of week

BY WILLIAM H. BRUCKER  
Like a midweek hiatus "Any Wednesday" which is currently playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse, is giving relief and pleasure and lots of laughs to happy audiences. At last, a comedy that is a comedy. Its four bright people somehow make up for the Virginia Woolf syndrome. An original fun reigns again.

Considering that the play by Mildred Rusk had an alarmingly shaky pre-opening history, what with searches for producers, then directors, then even leading men, for Michael Rennie was originally cast in the John Cleve role and left it in Boston, it was a pleasant revelation to see that the additive surgery and implants of the play doctors produced a generally tight and completely absorbing little comedy.

This is a sex ridden farce that is not at all as offensive as it was in the film "The Apartment". It is almost gentle and bland in the treatment of John Cleve who

keeps his little mistress, Ellen Gordon, in a little brass shack in the New York skies, while his wife Dorothy tends to look in their 37 room house in Short Hills. Even the interloper Cass Henderson has a Zen Ginsberg indifference to the proceedings.

George Gaynes is the devilishly handsome but "obscure" millionaire Cleve. He looks like a millionaire. He talks like a millionaire. He is like a millionaire, because he can live in the lovely Shangri-La of tax deductibles. Even though he is member of the board of several great museums, he is less interested in pictures at an exhibition than he is in his own tax picture. The epitome of the greatest, he keeps his head in his own clouds. He can "make his own." He has a factory for them.

Monica Moran is Ellen, the object of his affection. She is a frank coquette, who puts her teachers college training to unusual use.

Miss Moran is a cute-pie, if there ever was one. She has learned from her mother, Thelma Ritter, how to handle a man. After a faintly unsure beginning, she becomes completely winning. She gurgles, she mugs, she pouts, she lowers her voice, and she is, as the French put it, adorable.

The play begins on Ellen's birthday and she is "depressed" by becoming thirty, and going on forty. She already views her menopause with alarm and fantasizes signing up for senior citizens. She decorates her apartment in early Serendipity and makes such frail dips that they only manage to wet a chip.

Cass Henderson is played by Maurice Ostrager, an altogether affable chap. Cass comes in as a "tax loss" but goes out as a capital gain. He takes country pride in his drawer slide gadgets and his Akron, Ohio, softball team. He learns to love Ellen in one day, but mostly he learns not to concern himself with the past.

Mary K. Wells as Dorothy Cleve, the Short Hills wife, shows her Bryn Mawr background by the bully way she treats her marriage and its inevitable dissolution.

Robert T. Williams is an expert aide-de-camp, because he has gleaned from every camp site on Second Avenue his kookie but nifty set.

"Any Wednesday" is a lot of fun any day of the week.

## 'Le Bonheur' questions immorality in Ormont's French movie offering

BY BEA SMITH  
Can a man share his love and himself with two entirely different women without suffering the pangs of guilt and morality? In "Le Bonheur," the French art film now on the screen at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, Jean-Claude Drouot attempts to prove that this can be possible, as an intricate means to enhance man's complete happiness.

Drouot, a happily-married carpenter, whose wife and two children fill most of his leisure moments in closely-knit fashion, is equally happy with a beautiful mistress. The question is—can his two women understand this dual fulfillment—his mistress says she can, but admits that she is slightly jealous of the time. Drouot spends with his wife; and his wife agrees to the arrangement, although her emotional "misgivings" end in a "cruel" climax of the situation.

"Le Bonheur" (which means happiness), was written, directed and photographed by Agnes Varda, in amateurish fancy. And the picture's frank, sexual scenes leave little to the imagination.

But whatever is lacking in "Le Bonheur," is made up in the Ormont's associate film, "The Wild Affair," a typically-funny-British flicker, starring Terry-Thomas and Nancy Kwan.

## Renovated Plaza debuts with double movie bill

"Born Free," screen version of best-selling book about the domestication of Elsa the lion, on a double bill with "The Trouble With Angels," starring Hayley Mills and Rosalind Russell, made its formal debut in Linden yesterday. The program initiated the newly-renovated Plaza Theater, Linden, which seats more than 1,000 people.

The theater, which has been dark for a year, was taken over by Wood Plaza Theater Corporation of New Jersey and is managed by Norman Schoenfeld, of New York City, formerly of Essex County.

Schoenfeld and his firm have made extensive repairs on the theater, and will be coming in with first-rate and occasionally first run films. Screenings will be every evening during the week and Saturday and Sunday matinees.

## Comic's debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Japanese-American comedian Pat Morita will make his movie debut as "Oriental Number Two" in "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

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1. Plot  
2. Young whale  
3. Bird  
4. Narcotic  
5. Extension  
6. Combine  
7. Signs a fine  
8. Birthplace  
9. Italian coins  
10. Calendar abbreviation  
11. Ritz (Irvington)  
12. Mother of Irish gods  
13. French woman  
14. Underwater plant  
15. Trump  
16. Trap  
17. Rengade  
18. High hill  
19. Mask  
20. Motor or engine  
21. Nursery word  
22. Constellation  
23. Leave  
24. Expires  
25. Wagon  
26. One kind of note  
27. Historical fort (with "wh")  
28. Wreck  
29. Goddess of diaphragm  
30. Cape

**DOWN**  
1. Butter  
2. Nexus  
3. Bird  
4. Cowboy's sobriquet  
5. Direction  
6. Anthropoid  
7. Avenger  
8. Musical coin  
9. out Paulo, Brazil  
10. Irish king  
11. Belonging to  
12. Wagon  
13. Modern acronym  
14. Bug  
15. Spenser heroine  
16. Musical chords  
17. Bird  
18. Zulu  
19. Indian weight  
20. Trout  
21. Italian coins  
22. Musical coin  
23. Ravine  
24. Troubles  
25. Württemberg  
26. Modern acronym  
27. Bug

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# William L. Maude; retired chairman of Howard board



## A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin (Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission) By TRUDINA HOWARD

Funeral services were held at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, yesterday for William L. Maude, retired chairman of the Board of Managers of the Howard Savings Institution and president from 1944 to 1961, who died Sunday at his home in Upper Montclair.

Mr. Maude, 72, was born in England, a British Army veteran, he also served as a pilot with the 33rd Squadron Royal Flying Corps, winning the Mons Star and Victory Medal for World War I service and the King's Medal in World War II.

Shortly after World War I he came to the United States and settled in Montclair, becoming active in real estate and building activities. He joined Howard Savings as a real estate manager in 1932, was appointed vice president in 1934 and was elected to the Board of Managers in 1944.

During World War II he was chairman of the Newark Advisory Board of the 2nd Service Command. He also was a former member of the Newark Museum and the Advisory Committee of the Bond Club of New Jersey.

In 1948, Mr. Maude was elected president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. He also had served as an active director of the National Newark & Essex Bank, trustee of the Bureau of Municipal Research, member of the Greater Newark Development Council and director of the New Jersey Natural Gas Company.

Survivors include his wife, the former Katharine Vickers; a son, Edward J. Maude, president of Union Square Savings Bank in New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy M. Chittick of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. George W. Fatts of East Hudson, Conn., and two grandchildren.

There is a saying in Madrid that anything can be done in 24 hours, but miracles take 48.

And it will happen, Madrid is a love affair. She will steal your heart—artfully, quietly—even before you are aware of it, in just that short a time.

Also in just as short a time and equally as surprising, the time machine that is an American, suddenly becomes a relaxed human being. A jangling Joe and a jante-on-the-go, marking time over a martini, suddenly are Don Jose and Juanita lingering over a "Manzanilla" (a type sherry the Spaniards seldom export but love as an aperitif).

Some say it is the siesta that does it. In Spain the lunch hour runs from three to four hours. Don't rush out after lunch to buy a Balenciana gown (known in Spanish as "Eisa") for the shops will be closed until four or five. Join the Madrilenos and have your siesta. It is remarkable what 40 winks in the afternoon will do for your stamina.

Others say it is the time schedule. The same shops, for instance, that are closed from two to five, will be open from nine to ten in the evening. Everything is three to four hours later in Spain. As a matter of fact, Spain is famed for its late LATE dinner hour. Ordinarily eight is the fashionable hour for dinner but in Spain it is nearer 11! Lunch is around three.

Still others say it is the marvelous air that permeates the city; the very same air, they say, that is so fine it will kill a man—but cannot blow out a candle. Madrid is situated

on a great but rough plateau that is rather barren but the city is an oasis of green refreshment. The plateau is 2,150 feet high at this point, making Madrid the highest capital city in Europe and so the air is clear, clean and exhilarating despite the saying.

FOR THREE FULL WEEKS, however, before our arrival, the rain in Spain had been pounding in the plains—and Spain had got it, but good. With our arrival the sun came out, and the Madrilenos, who are a polite, sophisticated, gracious, cordial and proud people, were so glad to see the sun they were extra vigorous, even gay.

The gayest of these was a group of journalists who were our hosts one afternoon at a cocktail party at the Club Internacional de Prensa or the International Press Club in Madrid.

The guests were aided by a Spanish riding that I had gotten in Toledo—and which I wore to the party. Our coach had been late in returning from a tour to Toledo which did not allow us time to dress for the party so we came as we were. As I was, with the hat, and the rain in Spain had been high spirits myself. For added reason, someone gave me a carnation for my hair which is the national flower of Spain, and that did it. At the sight of the hat and the flower on an American, the Spaniards burst into smiles and activity and attention. It was the fun ingredient and photographers flashed one picture after the other.

Then about half an hour later, later though by two sherrys or two champagnes anyway, the television crew arrived to photograph the party.

I will always wonder whether that was good strategy or not. Either we were extra clever at that point, or extra dull, but I would wager we were not muddling. At any rate, we will never know for none of us saw the show. Those of us who were "on" couldn't, and those who were not at the party, didn't. They simply did not know about it.

My picture in the hat appeared in the Madrid daily paper the next day too, but none of us saw that either. It was "blown" by that time we had flown to New York. It was sent to me later—it was NOT muddling, even as I had predicted. It was awful.

ON THE GLAMOROUS SIDE, however, we too had an invitation from U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Anger Biddle-Duke to a reception—but we did not go! Horrors.

We were stranded in Rome instead. The reservations we had on board a TWA plane were cancelled the day of our flight because the plane was whisked away to carry oil to Zambia. At the news, our tour director, Vermer, of Washington Travel Consultants, Inc., of Washington, D.C., turned very white and went into instant shock.

It was no wonder. He was suddenly confronted with the monumental task of obtaining 54 new air-reservations for Madrid or 54 new hotel reservations for Rome again, and neither one was going to be music for a sunny afternoon.

But after he had his color back, he valiantly bent his head to the task—and masterfully succeeded in securing, that very same day, 54 new seats distributed on two planes of Iberia Air Lines. So instead of flying TWA non-stop in the afternoon, we flew Iberia via Barcelona in the evening—and were approximately nine hours later than had been scheduled and approximately five hours later than the Ambassador's party. So we did not go to the party. We got to Madrid and had Barcelona for good measure instead of the Biddle-Dukes, and that was more than we had expected—for a while there at the airport in Rome.

ON THE TOUR TO TOLEDO we visited the cathedral with its famous El Greco paintings (about 15 of them) and its Cardinal hats, rode to the spot on the Tagus River where El Greco painted one of his most famous pictures, "Toledo in a Storm," walked through the medieval winding, narrow streets with their buildings of Moorish influence and shops of quaint and arty flavor, and had lunch at about... ah! there, in a restaurant on the outskirts of town which also consisted of an antique shop, a souvenir shop and a working shop where the famous Toledo type swords and "Toledo wares" jewelry and accessories are made. It was where I got "that" hat.

Toledo is 41 miles south west of Madrid over the rough and stoney and dry—dry?—plateau, but there are high snow covered mountains in the dim distance and Toledo itself is practically surrounded by the Tagus River. So it is green and pleasant. It is extremely medieval in flavor and has been renamed today by the Spanish government. Toledo has the honor of being a national monument and is preserved by the government.

The great cathedral in Toledo is Early Gothic and dominates the town. Besides the El Greco, it houses more interesting treasures than you would believe would be in a small town. There is a silver and gold altar silver-gilt gate that was painted black many years ago to discourage looting by impending invaders; there is a five-foot high Madonna whose smile could rival the Mona Lisa's; there are paintings and sculpture and wood carvings and a handsome wood-carved hall where the pictures of all the Cardinals of the Cathedral are hung. They are the pictures which are side-by-side, "are father and son" our guide said.

For a moment none of us said anything but something sounded wrong. And it surely was. "Yes," said our guide quite laconically, "a real son and a Cardinal."

Upon further prodding we learned that the Cardinal who was father to the other Cardinal, had, after years of great personal service to the church, been discouraged and disheartened by some church problem, and left the religious life and married. But another person gave another version of the story. The Cardinal had been married FIRST, he said, and by some great church achievement became impressed and left the secular and joined the priesthood.

SO! another Cardinal story—and we began to wonder which really was the way of this one—concerns the Cardinal hats. There is one altar in the cathedral that the Spaniards say is so ugly in contrast to the beauty of the cathedral that the reigning Cardinal who sanctioned it, and those who let it remain were reproved to remain in purgatory for allowing such a deed.

The first Cardinal claimed he would not stay in purgatory and ordered his hat hung from the ceiling of his tomb in the church floor saying "when my hat falls I will be out of purgatory and on my way to heaven." Several Cardinals after him followed in his manner and said the same thing, and so there are many Cardinal hats in the Cathedral—but they are all hanging.

THE LAST NIGHT of the 1966 National Newspaper Association's Study Mission was spent in Madrid and our travel agency treated us to a farewell dinner. It was held at one

of the most celebrated of Madrid's many fine restaurants and it has the unlikely name of "Horcher." (Another exceptional, or "deluxe restaurant" as our Spanish friends said, with another "likely" Spanish name, is The Jockey Club.) A restaurant with a Spanish name does exist. Classed as a "typical" restaurant Casa Batin is one of those colorful, down-the-cellar, Old City, chock full of atmosphere places with good food.

So that as it may, in this "Horcher" restaurant in Madrid in Spain we were served pink TITUS, consume PABLEY and SAUERBRATEN. But then there was also Champán and Jerez. The champagne was French, admittedly, but at least the sherry got Spanish. Unlikely also, the Spanish Image, are the great new buildings of Madrid. The lovely old ones still remain, such as the Palace Hotel and the Prado Museum of art with its magnificent El Greco, Velazquez and Goya to mention only a few, and Madrid has the best of Spanish everything from museums to shops to buildings, but some of the new structures have the best of Europe. They have no Moorish charm but they are sleek and modern, and two next-door buildings, 28 and 34 stories respectively and one a hotel, are claimed to be the two "highest ones" of the entire con-

inent. But then Madrid is the highest capital in Europe. Maybe that helps.

anyhow, there is such a thing as "Hropro" which the dictionary says is "a passing complimentary remark, to be heard—and not answered," and that will make you high whether you are in Madrid or at the sea level seaside, so it really doesn't matter.

But Madrid was the end of our journey and that made us low. It had been a trip of glory and we hated to see it go. But go it did as we flew to New York into a snow storm the very next day.

It was the end of a journey but the memories will never go.

Abienos.

Next Africa, the Second Time Around. P.S. The next NNA Study Mission goes to Africa in January. Three years ago we covered it from Senegal on the west coast, down to Johannesburg and up the east coast to Addis Ababa. What will it be like this time? What will be the big changes? We hope we will be among the travelers on that trip and find out.

# Motor Club holds cornerstone rites

A cornerstone laying ceremony was held last Thursday in Newark for the new Motor Club of America's home office building. A six-story modern all-concrete structure, it will be the largest all-electric office building in Newark.

Taking part in the ceremony were William Green, MCA chairman of the board, David Green, president, and Samuel Green, executive vice president, all brothers and co-founders of the company. Mayor Hugh Addonizio and Charles Howell, New Jersey Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, also participated. Local MCA offices include one at 1173 Springfield ave., Irvington and 1884 Morris ave., Union Manager of the Union office is Edward Cornwall, with Charles Rajoppi serving as assistant manager.

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**Vote record wins award**  
Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) has received the National Associated Businessmen's "Watchdog of the Treasury Award" for her voting record in the 89th Congress. She also received the award for the 88th Congress.

Elton Kile, president of NAB, a non-partisan organization made up primarily of small business firms, said the award was made "in recognition of Congresswoman Dwyer's support of economy and efficiency in the federal government on key legislative issues in 1965-66."

He said Mrs. Dwyer voted for "economy and efficiency" on nine out of 10 votes selected by the NAB.

Her votes included three attempts to reduce appropriations bills by five percent, opposition to creation of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development, and opposition to the Participation Sales Act.

Congresswoman Dwyer said that five-percent reductions in appropriations would have held down inflationary pressures without destroying valuable government programs.

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<p><b>BRASS HORN</b> Johnny Murphy's Restaurant &amp; Cocktail Lounge Col. Cherry &amp; W. Grand Sts. Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth 4-8767 Ample Parking on Premises</p> <p><b>LUNCHEON &amp; DINNER DAILY</b> Expertly prepared from the finest foods... delectably served in a graceful atmosphere... from 11:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs. Fri. &amp; Sat. to 2:15 a.m. MUSIC at the Hammond Organ NIGHTLY. • Banquet Rooms Available for all Occasions</p>	<p><b>HARRY'S</b> 225 Fobyan Place, Newark, N.J. Ample Parking WA-9-0688 Air-Conditioned DO YOU LIKE SEAFOOD? We serve Shrimp Clams &amp; Clams on the Shell Alaskan Crab Claw - Lobster Tails - Broiled Maine Lobsters - Steaks - Sauerbraten and many other Continental Dishes. Special Business Men's Lunch Served Daily Also Children's Platters. CLOSED MONDAYS B T/F</p>	<p><b>TOWNLEY'S</b> 580 North Ave., Union EL 2-0092 Parking on Premises It's Always Good-Taste-and-Fun To Eat at Townley's Prime Ribs of Beef (The Very Best) All Baking Done on Premises Special Banquet Facilities From 10 to 100 People Open Daily 12 Noon to 1 A.M. T/F</p>
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# Outdoor Education Program to begin this fall in county



CHUCK HOLTZER

BY JACK HANNE  
 Union County embarks upon a new and unique education program this fall and it has Chuck Holtzer and \$28,000 in Federal funds to make it a success. It is called the Outdoor Education Program. Chuck Holtzer, administrator of the program, calls it "an extension of the school curriculum into an outdoor environment."

Physically, the formal Outdoor Education Program in Union County will be conducted on a limited basis this fall in the Deserted Village community of the Watchung Reservation. Soon, 12 cottages and a barn will be made available to the program. Improvements, additions and a brand new building which would provide facilities for stays of up to a week will be forthcoming.

According to Holtzer, the idea of the program is to bring an "entire classroom, in fact with teacher, to Deserted Village." There, ideally, the teacher can, as Holtzer puts it, illustrate that an acre of land is not just "X" square feet and have the student actually mark the boundaries of an acre.

An acre has boundaries, but the Outdoor Education Program does not, Holtzer says that natural outdoor resources are teaching tools for the language arts, social studies, art, mathematics—the whole range of academic disciplines. He says that at the same time it is a method of teaching and a way of learning.

Holtzer is a veteran outdoorsman-educator. He comes to Union County from the faculty of New York University. There he taught graduate courses in "outdoor education" and was the director of a year-round conference center and camp for the university. He has also served as a field representative for the National Audubon Society and is the author of "The Role of Outdoor Education." The book is distributed to school administrators as an insight into outdoor education.

"Perhaps Holtzer's most jolting experience occurred while setting up an outdoor education program in Danbury, Conn. Holtzer explains that although Danbury is right on the water, there were 30 to 40 children in the program who had never been swimming "in any body of water." He says that although there were underprivileged children in the program, many were from average families with negligent parents.

"How many kids have been on a farm?" asks Holtzer. He says that some children wandering through a supermarket have never seen where the food on the shelves has come from. Certainly not by magic. He reminds that parents often forget that their children

have never seen a "live cow or a real mountain." What the Outdoor Education Program is not is just an important "what-it-is" explains Holtzer. "It is not a camping program" and it is "not a substitute for the classroom." In the same breath, however, he says that "knowledge is not enough."

The program is not an academic abstract. It is tangible, experiences and putting to work what is learned sitting in a classroom. It is, Holtzer continues, a situation in which a child learns how to "find for himself" and conduct himself in "social relationships." In fact, outdoor education is "an enrichment of the classroom experience."

The Union County program is not a mandatory one but all school districts may take advantage of it. Holtzer says that the program this fall will be simply a pilot effort which he hopes "eventually becomes an integral part of the education of the children of Union County."

Acting for the entire county system of schools, the Linden Board of Education announced this summer that it had been granted the Federal funds to go ahead with the pro-

gram. The funds come from the Elementary-Secondary Education Act.

Elmer Ruth, president of the Linden Board of Education, said that Linden is acting as a solicitor, director and guardian of the fund program. Emmanuel Bedrick, Linden Superintendent of schools, said that the county regional school system will act for the entire county soon by applying for funding of a planetarium and science center.

Holtzer's enthusiasm and belief in outdoor education will carry everyone in contact with him and the program. The future is bright. If more funds are forthcoming at the beginning of 1967, as assistant director will be named and new facilities added to the Deserted Village site.

Outdoor education, Holtzer says, goes back to the cave-man, who learned to respect a sabre-toothed tiger after he had torn off one of his arms. He traces outdoor education to the pioneers in America who knew nothing of the land, but found out through "direct learning"—one of the tenets of outdoor education.

Formalized in the 1930's, pioneer programs in scholastic outdoor education, according to

Holtzer, began in Michigan and then California. But the trace of the past leaves off with today. Paraphrasing Holtzer: In the hands of today's children lies the fate of the natural resources of tomorrow. They must grow with a "sense of appreciation and respect for them."

## Library wing dedicated in ceremony at Pingry

A new \$700,000 library wing was dedicated at the Pingry School, Hillside, Friday. Some 650 guests attended the dedication in the E. Laurence Springer Chapel of the 106-year-old school for boys. The wing was dedicated in honor of the late Charles Bertram Newton, Pingry's headmaster from 1920 to 1936. The main speaker was Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

## Hiking Club plans three

Three hikes have been planned for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club for this weekend.

Robert Gasser, Annandale, will lead an 18-mile hike along the Hudson River from Nyack to High Tor on Saturday. The leader will meet the group at the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Robert Deming, Elizabeth, will lead a seven-mile ramble through Jersey Hollow Park. The hike will meet in the parking area near the main entrance off Tenpe Wick rd., Morristown, at 10 a.m.

A hike beginning at Camp Winnabago, through Farney State Park, and along the shores of Splitrock Reservoir to Smoke Rise will be conducted by Joseph Andrade of Cranford on Sunday. The group will meet at the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

## Meeting of alumni to be held at UJC

The annual meeting of the Union Junior College Alumni Association will be held next Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of the Nantuxon Building, Cranford.

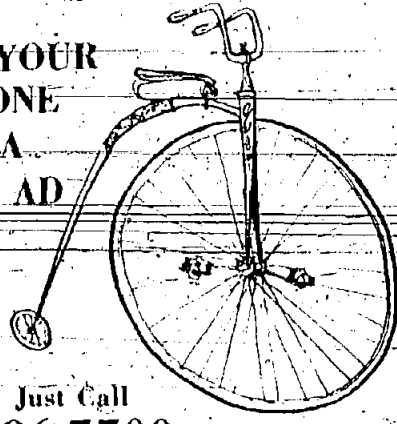
A slate of officers will be proposed by a nominating committee headed by Richard D. Muscatello of Elizabeth, chairman, a past president of the association. Serving with him are Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, and John F. Harpold of Berkeley Heights, past presidents.

The meeting will open with coffee and dessert at 7:30 p.m. In addition to electing officers, the association will outline a program of activities for the coming academic year.

Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president, will greet the alumni, and will discuss Union Junior College's development program. The meeting is open to all alumni of Union Junior College, Muscatello said.

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7.50-14 (7.75-14)	2 for \$32	2 for \$37	\$4.40
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	2 for \$35	2 for \$40	\$4.72
8.50-14 (8.55-14)	2 for \$39	2 for \$44	\$5.14
6.70-15 (7.75-15)	2 for \$32	2 for \$37	\$4.42
7.10-15 (8.15-15)	2 for \$35	2 for \$40	\$4.70
7.60-15 (8.45-15)	2 for \$39	2 for \$45	\$5.10
8.00/8.20-15 (8.85/9.00-15)	2 for \$45	2 for \$50	\$5.56

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**83¢**  
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**Sweet Life Apple Juice** quart bot. **19¢**

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**LIPTON'S TEA BAGS** pkg of 48 **49¢**

**SUNSHINE COOKIES** 4 pkgs. **\$1**  
 Hydrox 6 1/2 oz - Choc-Chip 7 1/2 oz - Butter Cookies 8 oz - Golden Fruit 7 1/2 oz

**SERVICE APPETIZING - DELI-BAKERY**  
 SWISS CHEESE imported-sliced to your order... Lb. **79¢**  
 LIVERWURST sliced-to order... Lb. **69¢**  
 POTATO SALAD so delicious... Lb. **19¢**  
 MILLER'S APPLE PIES fresh-baked each **69¢**

**SEASON BRAND**  
 SARDINES Portuguese S & B... 3 3/4 oz **\$1**  
 BRISLING SARDINES... 5 2 1/2 oz **\$1**  
 SALMON-Deluxe Spring Catch-Royal Columbia River Chinook... 7 1/2 oz can **59¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**  
 All Varieties MILADY'S BLINTZES 10 oz pkg. **29¢**  
 COFFEE RICH Rich's 16 oz. cont. **16¢**  
 TIP TOP FRUIT DRINK WHITE ROSE LEMONADE 12 oz cans 86¢ white or pink  
 H-O BREAKFAST DRINK 4 9 oz cans 89¢

**DAIRY DEPT.**  
 Oscar Mayer-All Beef-All Meat FRANKFURTERS save 16¢ 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**  
 CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia 8 oz pkg. **29¢**  
 ORANGE JUICE Dole-The real thing Save 16¢ 3 gal **58¢**  
 Swiss Imp. 6 oz pkg **35¢**  
 WHIPPED BUTTER Breckstone sweet or salted 8 oz cup **47¢**

**SEA FOOD DEPARTMENT**  
 FRESH STRIPED BASS lb **49¢**  
 FRESH DEEP SEA SCALLOPS lb **79¢**

**KEEBLER COOKIES** 39  
 Swedish Krames 14 oz. Pitter Patter 16 oz.

Price effective Oct. 6th thru Oct. 12. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.





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CLASSIFIED ADS

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Help Wanted, Personal, For Sale, and Business Directory with corresponding page numbers.

Table listing classified advertising rates for different types of ads, including single insertions, long-term contracts, and display ads.

Notice regarding classified advertising rules, including cancellation policies and contact information for the advertising department.

EASY WANT AD FORM

A form for placing a classified advertisement, including fields for name, address, phone, and ad content.

A form for placing a classified advertisement, including fields for name, address, phone, and ad content.

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Now that the children have returned to school, you can make that spare time pay off. Even your skills can be worth money to you. Work a day, a week, a month, or longer.

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INTERESTING POSITION FOR COMPETENT PERSON IN LARGE RETAIL CHAIN ORGANIZATION, DIVERSIFIED WORK IN ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT. MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES. COMPANY SPONSORED BENEFITS.

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Full-time position assisting in operation of our cafeteria. Excellent working conditions and rates of pay. Experience helpful but not necessary. Liberal employee benefits.

CLERK-TYPIST

Interested diversified position including some customer and phone contact. Attractive starting salary. Liberal benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Air-conditioned office.

Clerk-Typist

Interesting diversified position including some customer and phone contact. Attractive starting salary. Liberal benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Air-conditioned office.

Honeywell

COUNTY GIRL FOR DRY CLEANING WORK IN MILLBURN - FULL OR PART-TIME SO 3-6210

Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS MACHINE OPERATORS WOMEN To operate semi-automatic feeding machines. Light work. Excellent working conditions in Union, N.J. plant. Day and night shifts.

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ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD. UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

REPAIRMAN (SHOP) MUST BE H.S. GRAD. No previous experience required. CALL OR APPLY TO WESTERN ELECTRIC

650 LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J. 689-1000, Ext. 366 or 367

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES OPPORTUNITY HOME IMPROVEMENT - VACUUM CLEANERS, ENCLOSURES, ETC. - Washburn, experienced from one selling job to another? I am looking for an ambitious man, willing to learn, who was a successful life insurance carrier in the securities business. Call A.M. - DR 9-7646

STOCK CLERK two clean-conscious young men - Full time, no 10:45, 11 or 12:00 fringe benefit, apply in person DEANS FLOOR COVERING UNION V/10/66

STOCK CLERK position open for pulling parts from warehouse. BELLOWS-VALVAR 1181 US. HWY. 22 Mountaintop, NJ AD 2-8877

TAILOR - FITTER Better men's clothing store in Union, Call Mr. Mark 364-1118

TWO HOMEOWNERS Must be capable supervisor and experienced in building injection molding machinery. Write to Box 318, Union, N.J. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 10/10/66

TUMLAKER, with plastic mold experience, pleasant working conditions and benefits. NYLON MILLIKOYS CO. 430 Brown Ave., Springfield 30/6

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY seeks ambitious H.S. grad with potential. Will begin as on-premises messenger. Progress depends on interests and performance. Excellent working conditions. Tuition refund plan. Liberal benefit program.

CALL MR. MARTINI FOR APPOINTMENT 351-2700, Ext. 303

SCHERING CORP. 1011 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCKER WANTED - FOR DELIVERY purpose; Essex & Union county, will pay as per delivery. Must have proper insurance, no phone calls, apply in person. VALLEY PAIR, Floor Covering, 433 Fabry Pl., Irvington, NJ. 10/10/66

WANTED by Aluminum Can Manufacturer - experienced extrusion press operators, coater and printer operators; good opportunity for advancement; no phone calls, apply in person. COMPANY INC., 10 Day 291, Danbury Conn. (203) 744-2710



Help Wanted

Help Wanted Men & Women 5

B. Altman & Co. Short Hills

PRE-HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT

SELLING RESTAURANT & KITCHEN FULL-TIME PART-TIME

Immediate, Employee Discounts Convenient Schedules APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Excellent training programs for promotional advancement. Immediate openings for: BOOKKEEPERS - ACCOUNTS CHECKERS POLICY TYPIST CALCULATING CLERKS TYPISTS MESSENGERS SUPPLY CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERATOR TRAINEES

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Help Wanted-Men

WAREHOUSEMAN... YOUNG MAN... YOUNG MEN

Help Wanted-Women

ARCHITECT'S OFFICE... CABLE MAKERS... MEN AND WOMEN

Help Wanted-Men & Women

ARCHITECT'S OFFICE... CABLE MAKERS... MEN AND WOMEN

Help Wanted-Men & Women

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ARCHITECT'S OFFICE... CABLE MAKERS... MEN AND WOMEN

Parental

Runnag Sales

Runnag Sales - 1st Methodist Church

Lost & Found

LOST - Small white, short-haired dog

LOST - CAT, black and white male

LOST - 1965 Buick Wildcat

LOST - 1965 Buick Wildcat

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For Sale

Transferred South - Must sell refrigerator

225 each - 24" TV console, audio couch

2 TWIN BEDS with 2 matching dressers

TWO MATCHING CLUB CHAIRS

TWO CHINESE ORIENTAL BURNERS

UPPER AND LOWER EVERYTHING

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.

WHITE WALL SNOOZ THRES WITH

YARD GOODS

11 TYS WOVEN TRY ALPHER'S

18" WOOD LAMINATE, 18 L.H. x 20 H.

20' LUNGS SHELTER CABIN SKIFF

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Real Estate

IRVINGTON RECREATION SUPERVISED BY SOCIAL DIRECTOR

500 NEW APARTMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM

STUDIO APARTMENTS - FULL KITCHEN AND BIG ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$95 UP

SWIM CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATORS AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING SUPPLIED

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE RENT IN ONE OF OUR 2 LOCATIONS

MADISON ARMS APTS. 308 STUYVESANT AVE. MODEL APT-1 375-0519

PARK GROVE APTS. 316 EASTERN PKWY. MODEL APT. 4 371-1797

LINLEN-2 & 3 room apartments, off street parking, heat & hot water supplied. 4 ROOM 545; 3 ROOM 610. BR 6-103 or BR 6-1030 R 10/6

NEWARK OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL BRANCH BROOK PARK TENNIS COURTS

FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. STUDIO APTS. \$80

Furnished, If Desired 1-BEDRM. APTS. \$95 - \$110 2-BEDRM. APTS. FROM \$130

Featuring all new formica sink tops, Frigidaire refrigerators and new laundry equipment - only minutes to downtown Newark via Franklin ave. subway station and 30 minutes to N.Y.C.

325 GRAFTON AVE. NEWARK HU 2-9392

Located near Bloomfield-Belleville-Nwks. town line. (Opp. Franklin Subway Sta.) R 9-29

NEWARK - Apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, heat, hot water supplied; \$110. Near 3 bus lines. Adults preferred. WA 3-2399 or SO 2-0291 R 10/6

ROSELLE - 3 rooms, garage, private entrance, supply own gas & utilities; \$90. Elderly business person preferred. 245-5500 R 10/6

ROSELLE PARK - 6 room apartment, heat & hot water. Call after 5 P.M. MU 6-4388 R 10/6

SOMERVILLE You get MORE for your money

at BROOKSIDE GARDENS - Herzig Realty

Three to Five rooms \$78 - \$120

Heat - Hot Water - Gas Range - Refrigerator

Office - 129 Mercer Street SOMERVILLE, N. J. RA 5-2958 RA 5-2909

SPRINGFIELD - 4 rooms, heat supplied. 375-3585 or 377-6346 R 10/6

UNION - 4 room apartment, heat & hot water furnished; rent reasonable. Call Saturday or Sunday. 687-2533 R 10/6

UNION - 3 rooms, reasonable, all utilities supplied, 2nd floor. Occupancy November 1st. MU 6-8982 R 10/6

UNION - 3 rooms, ALL UTILITIES SUPPLIED, & GARAGE. MU 6-8681 R 10/6

UNION - Available Dec. 1st, modern 5 room apt., 2 living; must buy carpeting for 24 ft. family room. 688-5555 R 10/6

UNION - 4 rooms, supply own utilities, couple preferred. Call for message. 9 687-1918 R 10/6

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Real Estate

SO. ORANGE - Solidly built half brick home on lovely 1/2 acre road... 111

For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY MU 8-4200

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Moving & Storage 118 FOR A MOVING experience by experienced movers...

Sales, Rentals, Appraisals 121 HARRY A. SCHUMAN Realtor

Automobiles For Sale 123 CADILLAC 1964 De Ville sedan, black, full power...

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Automobiles For Sale 123 DODGE 1960, convertible, black, power steering, radio & heater...

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BOOKKEEPER HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET INTO THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS? If you have been a bookkeeper or are good at figures, type, well, and particularly if you are efficient and reasonably self-sufficient, we have an opening for you in our Media Department. This involves helping to make-up advertising schedules, checking publication space rates, typing insertion orders and checking advertisement orders. We will make the starting salary at-

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Automobiles For Sale 123 OLDSMOBILE 1965, '98', all power & air conditioned, 1 owner, like new, original cost \$3400, price \$2100, call after 5 P.M. 687-6754 R 10/6

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Automotive Service 124 AUTOMATIC & conventional transmission. Exchanged, rebuilt, bought & sold. All makes & models. Patented repair. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 603 So. 12th St., Nwk. 243-0379. R 10/15

CARLINE AUTO REPAIR CENTER 30 years of Automotive Repairs. Experience. A-1 quality guaranteed on all makes and models. See "CRAFTSMANSHIP at its best" - "BEST PARTS IN STATE" 989 Commerce St., Watchung-754-0980 R 10/20

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS LAYNE MOTORS 465 LEHIGH AVE. UNION, N.J. G 11/24 MU 7-3542

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE ALL Makes - All Models CHEVROLET JERSEY SALES CORP. Your Chevrolet-Isuzu Dealer 1849 Morris Ave., Union 1/1

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THE AUTO SALVAGE INDUSTRY SERVES THE PUBLIC! Help lower insurance rates by purchasing used autos. Rates low cost repairs possible with used parts. Keep your car safe free of junk. AUTO SALVAGE ASSOCIATION P.O. Box 84, Westville, N.J. R 10/16

Autos Wanted 125 JUNK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK Top Dollar Paid - Parts Specialists (Selected Used Trucks) AIRPORT-AUTO-WRECKERS Hightow 3-1196, 382-3045 G 11/17

TOP CASH PAID FOR USED AND JUNK CARS, TRUMPET SERVICE, CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 964-6556 R 10/6

Motorcycles For Sale 127 SEE BRIDGESTONE, FIRST Featuring 175 dual 1700, more power performance than a 250! Oil-injection, immediate delivery, Free instruction, 8 models, Back to School special! "Free helmet with each purchase. VINNIE'S "CYCLE WORLD" Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 441-1313 10/17/27

USED CARS DON'T DIE they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Trucks For Sale 128 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck 1/2 Best offer. Phone: 371-0210

USED CARS DON'T DIE they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

MENHART - Suddenly on Thursday, September 29, 1966, Arnold Alvin, age 20, of 1075 Sunnyside Rd., Mountaineer, N.J., beloved son of Julius and Mary Menhart; devoted brother of William, Richard, Mike, Edward, George and Mrs. Charles Boucher. Funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1550 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, October 5, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. Interment in "Tully Sepulchre Cemetery," East Orange.

ROBINSON - Harold, suddenly on Thursday, September 29, 1966, of 9 Brunner St., Newark, devoted brother of Rodney Robinson. The funeral service was held at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, October 5, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. Interment in "Woodland Cemetery."

RYDER - On Friday, September 30, 1966, Charles H., of 517 Top Garden, Sayreville, N.J., beloved husband of Emma (Kasper) Ryder; devoted father of Mrs. Frank Vacker, Walter, George, Mrs. Harold Kaeber and Mrs. Joseph Ummer. Funeral services were held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1550 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, October 4, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. Interment in "Woodland Cemetery."

SIMMS - Marie H. (nee Cyser), on Wednesday, September 28, 1966, aged 72 years, of 201 S. 20th St., Newark, wife of the late Stanley L. Simms; devoted mother of John L. Simms, of Newark, Mrs. William D. Cyser of Newark, George Simms of Mendon Park and Fred Simms of Hillside; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Piller of Elizabeth. The funeral service was held at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, September 27, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. Interment in "Jersey City & Haddonfield Cemetery," Jersey City.

SURGE - William G., on Sunday, September 25, 1966, age 39 years, of 1860 Roosevelt Ave., North Brunswick, N.J., husband of the late Amelia (nee Von Alton); devoted father of Mrs. William Hauser and the late Mrs. Frieda Krausler; brother of Mrs. Elmer Hauser; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, September 24, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. Interment in "Fairmount Cemetery."

TREICHLER - On Sept. 30, 1966, Grace Treichler, beloved wife of Gustave Treichler. Funeral service was conducted at the Maestri-Schubert, 407 Fairview Ave., Roselle Park.

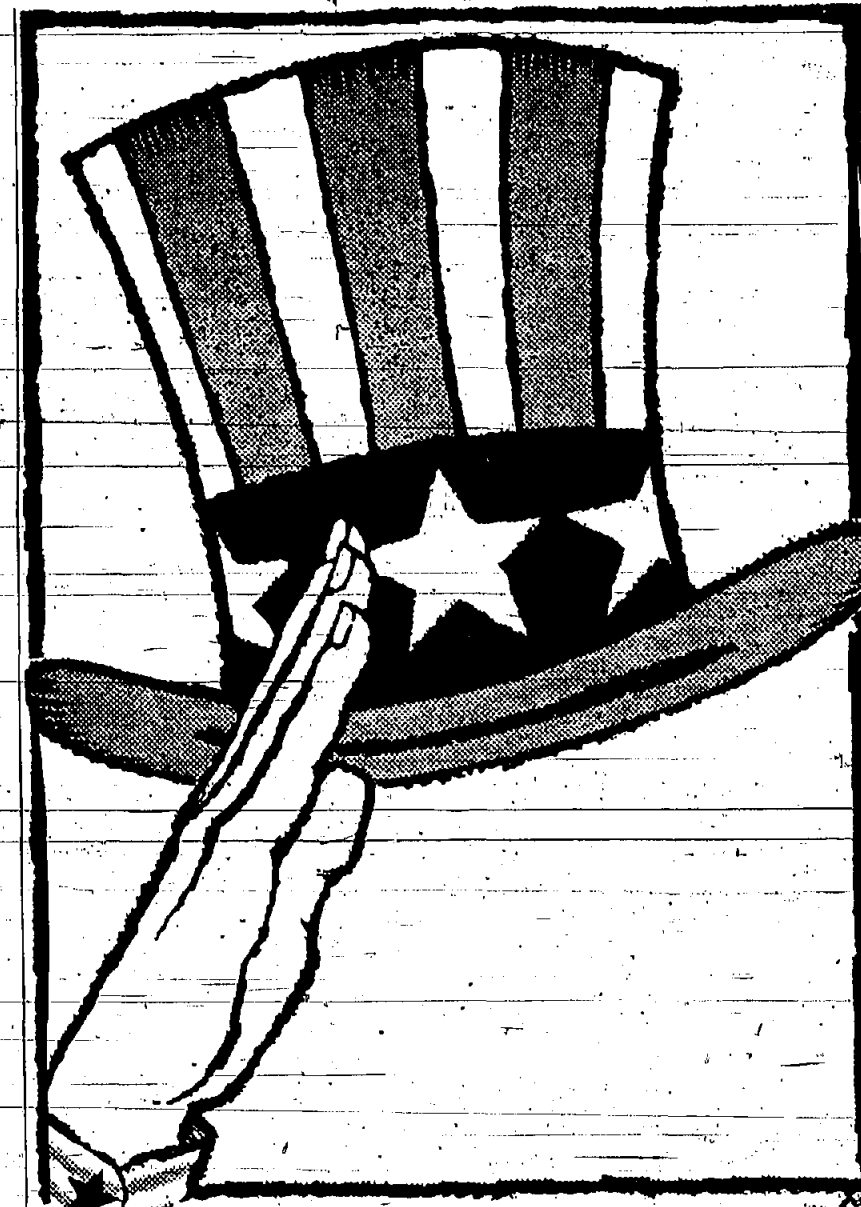
TYLER - Edward J., on Tuesday, September 27, 1966, aged 50 years, of 1284 Hillcrest Terr., Union, beloved husband of Marian (nee Haas); devoted father of Mrs. Diane Gould and Alan Tyler; brother of Mrs. Madeline Wing; grandfather of Sheri Gould. The funeral service was held at "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, September 26, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. Interment in "Hollywood Memorial Park, Union."

WEINSTEIN - Ben Sr., suddenly, on Sunday, October 2, 1966, aged 69 years, of 1284 Hillcrest Terr., Union, devoted father of Josephine (nee Melwick); devoted father of Benjamin Jr., James and Norman Weinstein; brother of Mrs. Samuel Matzky, Mrs. Phil Meyer and Mrs. Meyer Lippman; also survived by 12 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Heberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, October 1, 1966, at 11:00 A.M. Interment in "High Mass of Requiem was offered at Saint Michael's Church, Union, Interment family plot.

Ask Amy



Dear Amy: I enjoy your column immensely and find your advice good and helpful. However, this is the first time one of your answers has perplexed me. It is your advice that finicky guests should brew their own tea. In my circle of friends there are more tea drinkers than coffee drinkers, and some of us do not drink coffee at all. Nevertheless, a good hostess will try to please her guests and when there are both tea drinkers and coffee drinkers at her party, she will prepare both beverages. Tea cannot be brewed at a table by a guest unless a kettle of actively boiling water is brought to her along with a hot plate to keep the water boiling, a teapot, tea bags, and a stop bowl into which to empty the hot water that is used to warm the pot. Since this is not practical, the tea must be brewed in the kitchen where the rest of the food is prepared. The rule is not weak tea, nor strong tea, but rather one tea bag for each cup of water and an additional bag for the pot. This is the only way to brew tea that is worthy of its name. Perhaps I should explain that the word "slop" is a proper word when used in this sense. A slop bowl is a regular part of the tea set in such countries as England, Scotland and Wales. The drops, or slops, of a first cup of tea are emptied into a slop bowl before pouring a second cup. No wonder so many people in this country don't like tea; they don't know how to make it. Brewing tea is an art and drinking it is a delightful custom. Love, Amy



A 25th Anniversary Salute to the 500,000 star-spangled Americans who work for this country's security without pay

NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

FIRE PREVENTION is up to YOU

- 1. Don't let rubbish accumulate in attic or cellar. 2. Handle flammables with great care always. 3. Make sure that your wiring system is adequate. 4. Have your heating system checked for possible hazards. 5. Never smoke in bed. Keep ash trays handy and use them. 6. Conduct a family fire drill regularly.

Brounell-Kramer-Waldor Agency 1478 Morris Ave., Union MU 7-1133 GAYLIN AGENCY INC. 999 Caldwell Avenue Union MU 8-2424 PEARSALL & FRANKENBACH INC. Realtors & Insurers 115 Elm St. Westfield 232-4700

CHARLES V. BERRY INC. Real Estate - Insurance 1865 Morris Avenue Box 1352 Union MU 6-3800 BOYLE ASSOCIATES Insurance Specialists 355 Jersey Avenue Elizabeth 289-7040 DELL RAY REALTY Appraisals Mortgages Real Estate-Insurance 459 Chestnut St. Union MU 6-9101 WILLIAM HEARD AGENCY INSURANCE 765 Grove St. Irvington ES 1-1919 JERLYN ASSOCIATES INC. 1294 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 687-7092 LAWY, BINDER, LIFSON & LEWITT-INSURANCE AGENCY 391 Millburn Ave. Millburn DR 9-2125-DR 6-6100 J.P. MARTIN AGENCY New St. & Nya Avenue Irvington ES 2-2446 JOHN J. MILLER AGENCY 564 Grove Street Irvington 372-5477 SCHECHNER AGENCY INC 97 Academy St. Newark Every Insurance Service 622-4247 ALEXANDER SMAL AGENCY Insurance & Real Estate 776 Springfield Ave. Irvington ES 4-4400 UNITED SYNDICATE 1195 Springfield Avenue Irvington 372-1727 BLUM AGENCY 1806 Springfield Avenue Maplewood 762-7000 NELSON B. DANE & SON 535 Morris Ave. Springfield 376-3400 GENOVESE INSURANCE AGENCY 294 Morris Ave. Springfield MU 2-9311 WILLIAM HEIDELK Real Estate - Insurance 783 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington ES 2-2325 MARTIN B. LANG AGENCY 11 Willis Place Irvington 372-4072 Moving Soon! Watch For Our New Address LEWITT-INSURANCE AGENCY 1000 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 688-0650 JOHN P. MC MAHON Realtor & Insurance 1585 Morris Ave. Union MU 8-3434 PISANO REALTY CO. 21 Westfield Ave. Roselle Park CH 1-0070 SHAHEEN AGENCY Realtors-BR 6-1900 Insurers-276-0777 15-17 North Ave., E. Cranford UNDERWRITERS AGENCY OF NEW JERSEY 94 Millburn Ave. Millburn 763-7060 MARTIN WITZBURG & SON 2022 Morris Avenue Union MU 7-2244

**ALL ABOUT PEOPLE**

By GENE ROSENFELD



**ELGENE TIRE CO.**  
SET 'EM UP IN THE OTHER ALLEY...  
THE JUST GOES BOWLING ALONG... Probably the sport that has more participation by young and old alike is BOWLING. No matter where you go today you see Bowling Alleys, and chances are that they're doing a land office business.  
Bowlers young and old alike, dream of winning a A.B.C. championship in the National Tournament, and if you're a bowler (And chances are, you are) you know what I mean. Some go back year after year, and most end up saying "Wait 'Til Next Year."  
E.D. Sarge EASTER was just such a bowler. He bowled "year" after year, always looking ahead till next year, and finally it came...Sarge will always remember the year...1959. Sarge was from Detroit, and his team hit it big in the A.B.C. Sarge was on the team that won the TEAM EVENT... The best team score in the entire tournament. Was he thrilled?...You bet he was, and at his age...WOW... You ask how old he was...Just a year younger than you are...Sarge is the oldest (age 72) champion in A.B.C. history. His is a success story on KEEP TRYING. That 300 game is just around the corner.  
Chances are we're just around the corner from you, so if you need New TIRES or Re-Treads, stop in at EL-

**GENE TIRE.** We're conveniently located on "Milltown" Road (between Route 22 and Morris Ave.) Just opposite Teacher's Grove. Stop in...We'd like to STRIKE up an acquaintance.  
WE ADHERE TO HIGHEST INDUSTRY STANDARDS #137



OUR RE-TREADS ARE CERTIFIED



MRS. JOHN P. WALSH

**Two co-chairmen work for Hoffman**

Mrs. John P. Walsh of Springfield and Dr. J. James Smith of Elizabeth are serving as co-chairmen of the "Friends of Harold C. Hoffman" which will campaign through Union County for the Democratic freeholder candidate.

The two co-chairmen cited Hoffman for his "interest in good government" and "the devotion and concern he has shown in counseling clients during many years as a bank trust officer."

Mrs. Walsh, who was in charge of several fund-raising events in Gov. Richard J. Hughes' second election campaign and "Kodak Girl" in 1963, lives at 162 Balmoral ave., Springfield. Her husband is an attorney, and the couple has a son.

Dr. Smith is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, and is director of the department of medicine in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. He is also a clinical professor at the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center, and a regional examiner for the American Board of Internal Medicine.

**Author-professor is Dept. Chairman for Newark State**

Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, a pioneer in the use of the initial teaching alphabet, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Education at Newark State College, Union. He holds the rank of full professor.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz was formerly director of the Reading and Study Clinic and of the I.T.A. Studies Center for Research in Reading, both at Lehigh University. He served in this capacity from 1955 until his appointment at Newark State this fall.

He is co-author of the I.T.A. classroom reading series, "Early to Read," which consists of nine books, eight workbooks, and teachers guides. His research on I.T.A. began in 1963, was conducted with grants from the U.S. Office of Education, the Ford Foundation, and the Call Chronical Foundation, an affiliate of a newspaper in Allentown, Pa. He participated for three consecutive summers in the International I.T.A. Conference at Cambridge and Oxford Universities. During the 1964 conference an address he delivered on I.T.A. at a press conference at the House of Commons received extensive coverage by the international press.

At Lehigh Dr. Mazurkiewicz established master's degree and doctoral programs in reading and developed all of the courses taught in both programs. He established and directed a college reading program, developmental reading laboratories for high school and college students, a reading clinic laboratory school, adult speed reading classes, in-service



DR. ALBERT J. MAZURKIEWICZ

workshops and institutes, reading conferences, and a doctoral dissertation program in reading. He is author of a book, "New Perspectives in Reading Instruction," published in 1964, and editor of four other books on reading. He has written 87 articles on reading and other aspects of education and contributed chapters to numerous educational volumes.

**Piano recital at UJC**

Dr. Thomas Richter, a member of the music department of Douglass College, New Brunswick, will present a piano recital on Oct. 14 as a benefit for the Friends of the College

of Union Junior College, Cranford. The recital will be held in the theater of Union Junior College's Campus Center at 8:30 p.m.

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**Airman assigned to training school**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman Robert S. Sacewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Sacewicz of 1304 Wilshire dr., Union, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment repairman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace forces. Airman Sacewicz was graduated from Union High School in 1965.

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