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SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963

TEN CENTS

DR-9-6990

Clubhouse Fate Undecided; Suit Has Been Filed

Fate of the Springfield Elks clubhouse in Old Coach Road is still uncertain.

This was made known by William Gural of Old Coach Road, Springfield, this week.

Mr. Gural, an attorney, who lives in the area and has law offices in Hillsdale, advised the Sun Monday that suit has been filed against Springfield appealing a decision giving permission to the Springfield lodge to establish a clubhouse in a residential zone on Old Coach Road.

The case was filed Thursday, September 5th, in Superior Court of New Jersey in Trenton by Domino Di Voni, attorney of 35 James Street, Newark.

Plaintiffs in the case are Charles F. Bender and his wife Harriet of 118 Baltusrol Road, Summit; William Gural and his wife, Eleanor W. of Old Coach Road, Springfield, and Mrs. Harriet K. Wisner of 109 Oak Ridge Avenue, Summit.

Defendants in the case are Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, the Township of Springfield, and Springfield Lodge 2004, B.P.O.E.

Docket number of the case is L-315-63.

It was reported that after the Union County sheriff's office serves the township with the papers, Springfield will have 20 days in which to answer the complaint. A date will be set by the court for a hearing.

The case appeals the decision of the municipal bodies of the township granting the Elks a special exception to operate a clubhouse in a residential zone contrary to the zoning ordinance.

In July, Board of Adjustment had referred the Elks application to Township Committee with a recommendation for approval. The Planning Board, required to give advisory opinions on special exception uses, had already unanimously approved the

proposal in June.

Township Committee July 23 by majority vote granted the special exception use. The application received only two affirmative votes; those of Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Com-

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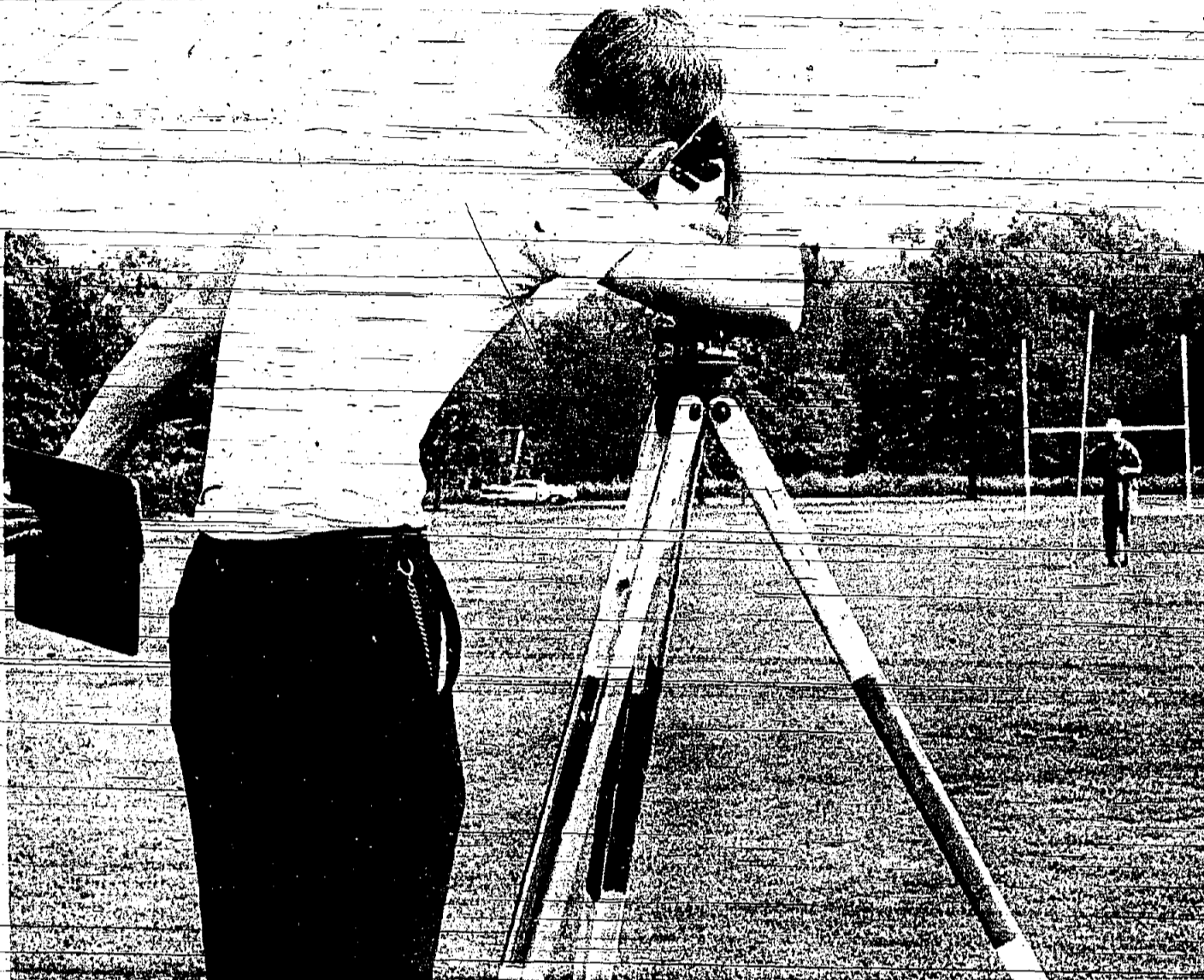
P.A. System Authorization Is Requested

An ordinance authorizing the purchase and installation of a public address and recording system for use in council chambers was introduced by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday, September 10, at its regular meeting in Municipal Building.

The measure provides for the appropriation of \$5,000 from the capital improvement fund to pay for its cost.

The system is expected to include either nine or seven microphones and a tape recorder according to Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio. He said under consideration were five microphones to serve each of the members of Township Committee, one for the use of the township clerk and township attorney, one for the press, one for use of the traffic consultant and township engineer, and one for the floor. Specifications for nine microphones and alternate specification for seven microphones will be advertised, Committeeman Del Vecchio said.

Public hearing on the ordinance will be held September 24 in Municipal Building. Township Engineer Walter Kozub was instructed to advertise and receive bids on October 8 at 8:45 p.m. with acceptance contingent on the final adoption of the ordinance.



Surveyors from Union County Park Commission begin preliminary steps aimed toward revamping Meigs Ave. football field. (Dick Schwartz Photo)

Zoning Change Set To Govern Money Makers

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night, September 10, introduced an ordinance amending the 1955 zoning ordinance and establishing a Review Committee for Planning and Building Design to be concerned with the commercial, industrial, and multi-family residential structures.

The ordinance was approved on first reading with Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Committeeman Robert

Hardgrove, and Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio voting in the affirmative. Committeemen Vincent J. Bonadies and Carmen Catapano abstained.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held in Municipal Building September 24.

On its introduction, Committeeman Hardgrove said the measure was to prevent unacceptable buildings so far as structure and possibly design were concerned from coming into the township.

The Review Committee is to be composed of five members, including three members of the Planning Board and two lay people. They shall be appointed by the chairman of the Township Committee to one year terms concurrent with the mayor's term of office.

It shall judge the effects of a proposed building or structure upon desirability, property valuing areas.

Meetings are to be held on call of presiding officer or acting presiding officer and as such other times as the Committee may determine but shall be within 20 days of the date of any application.

The Committee shall have power to adopt, amend and repeal rules and regulations not inconsistent with the law or the provisions of the ordinance, governing its procedure and the transaction of its business and for the purpose of carrying into effect the standards outlined.

Every rule or regulation, every amendment or repeal, order, decision or determination of the Committee shall be filed in the office of the township clerk and the Planning Board and shall be a public record.

Every application for new construction or exterior reconstruction or exterior alteration of any building or an industrial, commercial, or multi-family residential

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Chamber Airs Parking Lot At Meeting

The increasingly important subject of constructing a spacious parking in the rear of Springfield shops on the north side of Morris Avenue, west of the center, got another airing last night when the Township Chamber of Commerce heard the formal recommendations of a three-man committee, composed of Philip Del Vecchio, Council Member; Will Salsky, proprietor of Reintette Youth Center, 246 Morris Avenue, and Jack Stiefelman, accountant of 623 Morris Avenue, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

The next step, according to Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, is that, if the Committee's recommendations are endorsed, the Chamber will then present them to the property owners affected.

Any formal moves leading to definite action "cannot come too soon," commented Wally Kleinman, proprietor of Springfield Pharmacy, 238 Morris Avenue. "The situation is steadily worsening, insofar as inadequate parking hurting business is concerned," he said, "and it is urgent that something be done about this whole situation."

Still No Papers Served On Town By Elk Opposition

After the Tuesday night, Sept. 10, Springfield Township Committee meeting, Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, advised the Sun the township had not been served to that date with papers regarding suit against the township in connection with the Elks case.

Township Attorney James Cawley reported that a permit of occupancy has not yet been issued to the Springfield Lodge, B.P.O.E., to use the Hyam dwelling in Old Coach Road as a clubhouse.

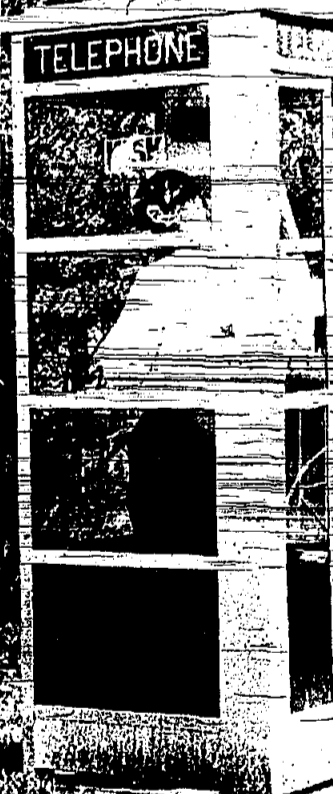
The lodge, whose headquarters in Morris Avenue was claimed by the State Highway Department for construction of Route 78 on June 15, is holding its meetings at Evergreen Lodge. It meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Mayor For Outdoor Phones

Installation of public outdoor telephones along the main arteries of the township was advocated by Mayor Arthur M. Falkin at the Springfield Planning Board meeting September 5 in Municipal Building.

The subject was introduced in connection with the mounting of a boothette type telephone on the delicatessen building at 529 South Springfield Avenue and the corner of Evergreen Avenue.

The mayor reported that Township Committee looks favorably upon such installations on the main thoroughfares for emergency measures. The facility is espe-



A Meigs Ave. booth Mayor favors outdoor boothettes for other areas.

\$850,000 Gaudineer Addition To Be Debated September 24

Public hearing on the \$850,000 referendum for expansion of Florence M. Gaudineer School will be held September 24 in the school, Springfield Board of Education Vice President John C. Gacos, co-ordinator of the expansion program has announced.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Gaudineer cafeteria will be conducted as an open forum with citizens given opportunity to ask questions.

Board members will be present as well as the school architect, Frederick A. Elsasser and Associates of Union. Both Mr. Elsasser and Robert C. Miller of the Elsasser firm, who has been working closely with the board on the program, are expected to be in attendance.

The public session will be held in preparation for the referendum election to take place Thursday, October 10, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Districts 1-6 will vote at James Caldwell School, districts 7-10 at Florence M. Gaudineer School, and districts 11-13 at Edward V. Walton School.

The board mailed residents a

brochure yesterday, Wednesday, explaining the need and proposal. Expansion will provide: 10 new classrooms, an enlarged library, an all-purpose room

able to seat 900 and to serve as the boys' gym, a boys' locker room, girls' locker room expansion, enlargement of general office space including room for

guidance conferences, an instrumental music room, an enlarged health office, an enlarged food preparation, serving area and food storage area for the cafeteria, an enlarged home economics compound, and an elevator. Those close to the situation stress the importance of this last item to the physically handicapped children in the school system.

Expansion will provide an additional 34,500 square feet of space. The addition would be a single-story structure. Providing the referendum meets approval of voters, target date for completion of construction has been set for September, 1965.

Financing of the proposal is to be accomplished by bonds payable over a period of 20 years.

The \$850,000 referendum breakdown is: construction cost, \$690,000; alterations, \$87,000; paving and site, \$55,000; architect's fee, \$45,000; equipment, \$23,000; contingencies, \$30,000.

The situation at Gaudineer is described as critical. Last May voters defeated a \$1,470,000 expansion.

Continued on Page 5

Flip Pancakes To Zone Board

Application of Richard Blaine requesting permission to construct a Pancake Kitchen restaurant at 560 Morris Avenue was ordered remanded by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night, September 10, to Board of Adjustment for further consideration.

The Board of Adjustment had recommended the application to Township Committee for approval of the restaurant as a special exception use. The address is in the general business district and restaurants are permitted in such districts as special exception uses. The Planning Board, required to give an advisory report on special exception uses, had also approved the proposal with recommendations.

In returning the application to the Board of Adjustment for further study, Township Committee asked the board to consider the inclusion of the following in its stipulations: the prohibition outside car top and self service, the submission of a lighting plan, and that hours of operation by a time to midnight.

Continued on Page 5

The Falkin Lawn Suffers, But Party Is Successful

Back in the days of former President Warren G. Harding, the newspapers and magazines made quite a production of the front porch political campaign conducted by the then Republican candidate for election. And with evident excellent results, Springfield Mayor and Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin may completely reverse that idea with back lawn political campaigning instead of the front porch plan.

Saturday several hundred jammed the Falkin back lawn to greet Republican office holders, leaders and, especially, candidates for election this November.

It was a very successful function, both socially and politically and if there were a vote taken before the end of the day, Mayor and Mrs. Falkin would, no doubt, have received an overwhelming majority for any office.

The Falkin back lawn in Jefferson Terrace has been the envy of all crab-grass haters in Springfield but "any resemblance to the well kept area, prior to Saturday afternoon's affair, is purely coincidental."

High heeled shoes of the well groomed ladies have left their marks in the carefully manicured lawn and cigarette stubs, flipped about the flower arrangements, failed miserably to add anything to the beauty of the scene.

However, with many hundreds trampling across the grass to honor the full roll call of Republican leaders and candidates, Mayor and Mrs. Falkin appeared more than pleased with their idea of a home reception, and the lawn can be groomed for other such functions in the future.

Republican County Chairman J. A. Stemmer was on hand early and spent a busy afternoon, setting up what appeared to be interesting little conferences and discussion groups wherever he could find a candidate and some voters.

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, always a favorite in Springfield as well as throughout the state, was also present.

Continued on Page 5

Springfield Loses 'Township's Voice' To New Location

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Tuesday, Sept. 10, announced that the township has lost the services of Mrs. Dorothy W. Tallau, the "Voice of Springfield."

In performing her duties as switchboard operator at the Municipal Building, Mrs. Tallau was the first to greet callers who dialed Dr. 6-5800.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Worthington, township clerk, reported that Mrs. Tallau became a municipal employee when the new building opened in 1957.

A former resident of 281 South Springfield Avenue for many years, she has moved to East Brunswick.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Alice A. Mihlon has been engaged since August 26 as a switchboard operator at \$3,500 per year.

Township Committee directed that a letter of appreciation be sent to Mrs. Tallau.



This was 1940 and Morris Ave. was crowded then. Now, in 1963, township merchants are still trying to alleviate the situation. Notice the slippery tracks.

INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

Victory Among Largest Manufacturers Of Specialized Items

BY JOYCE BOYLE

The two-year-old electronic plant of Victory Engineering Corporation, Springfield Avenue, Springfield, is considered one of the finest of its kind in the country.

With the possible exception of Western Electric's and Bell Laboratories' facilities, Victory has the largest, finest equipped plant devoted to the research, development and precise manufacture of thermistors, varistors, and special test equipment. Today, in addition to licenses authorized under Bell Laboratories, Victory has been granted many patents and has more pending covering its products. Incorporated in 1942, the concern's location was 743 Broad Street, Newark, until 1952 when it moved to a new plant in Springfield Road, Union. A 1956 addition, there even with two shifts was not enough for the booming business, required to establish on the five-acre tract in Springfield in the fall of 1961.

Frank J. Maschuch, vice president and treasurer, said that Victory was anxious to remain in close proximity to its previous plant so that it would retain its highly skilled employees. "It takes years to train employees and the company did not want to move too far away and lose them," he explained. In addition, management also lives in the general area.

Many workers have been with the business since its founding. Last year when a three-week vacation plan was inaugurated for those with at least 10 years of service, it was found more than 30 people qualified.

The firm currently employs 170 persons, distributed through-

out engineering, office, and manufacturing departments. The engineering staff includes physicists, electrical and electronic engineers, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, industrial and metallurgical engineers, as well as technicians, and draftsmen. Other personnel are devoted to purchasing, supervision, and warehouse.

On-the-job training program is conducted for both production and engineering employees. Victory also has access to advice and services of many well-known consultants in the engineering field.

Founder, president and chairman of the board is Joseph J. Maschuch of Millburn, also the founder and president of Breeze Corps, Inc., Union.

Mr. Maschuch, who attended Newark College of Engineering, is an engineer with more than 50 patents to his credit. He served as an officer in the A.E.F. field artillery in World War I and later joined the Air Force as an aerial observer. He was assigned to the Diplomatic Corps to negotiate peace in Paris with President Woodrow Wilson. He is a member of many national and international clubs and military organizations.

At the 47-year-old Breeze firm, Mr. Maschuch recently established an aero-space electronics division for the development of a revolutionary accelerometer for use in conjunction with inertial guidance and navigation systems. Mr. Maschuch is a director of many other companies.

A special interest of the president is big game hunting and he has combined his avocation and vocation by displaying the game as part of the decor at the Victory plant. Heads of 12 wild

animals he bagged in 1960 in Kenya on an African safari hang in the Springfield plant's reception room. He has also traveled to Wyoming to hunt Elk and antelope and to Canada for Moose.

Ben J. Oppenheim of South Orange is vice president and general manager. With the firm some 10 years, he is a graduate electrical engineer with post graduate courses in business administration. During World War II, he served as chief administrative staff field engineering branch in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth and with the Air Force at Watson Laboratories. He has many patents to his credit, is president and director of the Barton Savings and Loan of Newark, and is a past president of the Newark Kiwanis Club.

Frank J. Maschuch of Short Hills, a nephew of the president, is vice president and treasurer. With Victory since 1954, his undergraduate work included I.E. and B.A. courses at Lehigh University and he holds a masters degree in Business Administration. Before coming to Victory, he worked in the treasurer's department of Merck and Company. He is a member of the Manufacturer's Association of Union and the Chamber of Commerce of Springfield.

Other officers are William G. Gow, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Morris, comptroller and assistant secretary. John Gerscy is manager of research and development and William B. Huston is sales manager. Meyer Sapoff of West Orange is vice president over research, development and engineering. He joined Victory in 1953. He has a number of patents to his credit and is author of numerous articles on mathematics, physics and

special developments.

The Springfield building totals 45,000 square feet with the engineering department occupying 6,600 square feet where programs are conducted in basic and applied research, new product development, product improvement engineering, standardization and pilot production runs. The production area covers 26,800 square feet, offices and purchasing department 6,600 square feet and warehouse-shipping and receiving 5,000 square feet. An adjacent building houses the heating and air conditioning systems, the electrical and power systems, air compressors and all other heavy equipment pertaining to the main building facilities. Another feature is the rainbow array of pipes and conduits with each utility a different color throughout the plant for ease of maintenance.

The front and partial sides of the one-story structure are covered with imported Portuguese marble. Steel and cinder block are also used in construction. Parking is provided for about 200. It is expected that the relocation of Springfield Avenue in connection with the construction of Route 78 will require that the employee parking lot be established elsewhere on Victory property.

Builder of the Victory plant was Elbert Development Co. of Hillside. Carl Kent Lovell of Glen Rock was the architect.

Sandmier PTA To Meet Monday

The Thelma L. Sandmier School will hold its opening PTA Meeting of the year on Monday, September 16th at 8:15 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity of visiting their children's classrooms and meeting the teachers personally.

A short business meeting will be conducted by our new President, Mrs. Seymour Margulies, at which time the program for the year will be announced. Refreshments will be served and all new and old members of the PTA are cordially invited to attend.

F. W. Woolworth Leasing Store

F. W. Woolworth Company, the largest variety store chain in the country, is normally a tenant in its real estate transactions. In a lease just negotiated by the Robert D. Schlenger Company, Newark realtors, the Woolworth company acted as a landlord rather than as a tenant. One of the largest units in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, located on Route 22 and Mountain Avenue in Springfield, is a 10,000 square foot store that had been occupied as a Woolworth 5 & 10.

This store has just been subleased for a long term of years to The Sperry & Hutchinson Company of New York. According to the Schlenger office, this 10,000 square foot unit will be operated as a redemption store for S & H Green Stamps.

Other tenants in the shopping center include Acme Markets, Miles Shoes, and Sav-on Drugs; the center has frontage on Mountain Avenue as well as on Route 22 and provides parking for more than 500 cars.



VICTORY ENGINEERING ON SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, ON THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.

Great Books Group To Meet Tuesday At Local Library

The Great Books Discussion Group will hold its first meeting this fall on Tuesday evening, September 17, at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library, 30 Main Street.

Any adult in Springfield may attend these sessions which are now beginning their fifth year. No formal requirements are necessary beyond a willingness to read and a desire to exchange ideas. A Great Books discussion group is made up of people who come together at the Springfield Public Library to talk about a book they have all read. Each year's reading covers a different selection of the world's great books. Two members of the group, including one of the library staff, are the leaders of the discussion. Their role is to guide the conversation along meaningful lines for the two hours spent analyzing a Great Book.

The meetings are held every other Tuesday evening. There is no charge for these discussions. Sets of the readings are available for purchase, but also two sets are always on loan. The selections for this year have been made from the following authors: Euripides, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, St. Francis, St. Thomas Aquinas, Dante, Mirandola, Boswell, Kant, Woolman, Melville, and Einstein.

Trustees To Meet

Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees will meet September 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the library.

The following officers have been elected: President, Kenneth R. Hetzel, Jr.; Vice-president, Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, Secretary, Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin F. Newswanger.

DEBIT
NEW YORK (UPI) — The average American consumer has piled up an installment debt equal to 13 per cent of his total disposable income, according to the American Bankers Association.

GOP Teens To Aid Koonz

At a meeting held on Saturday, September 7, 1963, by the Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club (STARS), it was stated that the Teen-Age Republican Club will help in the campaign for the election of Bill Koonz to the Township Committee.

The STARS decided that they will have their own telephone installed in the Republican campaign headquarters for the purpose of operating a free baby-sitting service on Election Day, November 5th.

The teenagers helped the Republicans by operating a successful fund-raising booth at the County G.O.P. picnic.

Gretchen Purkheiser, a member of the STARS, was unanimously elected to the post of Vice-Chairman of the Union

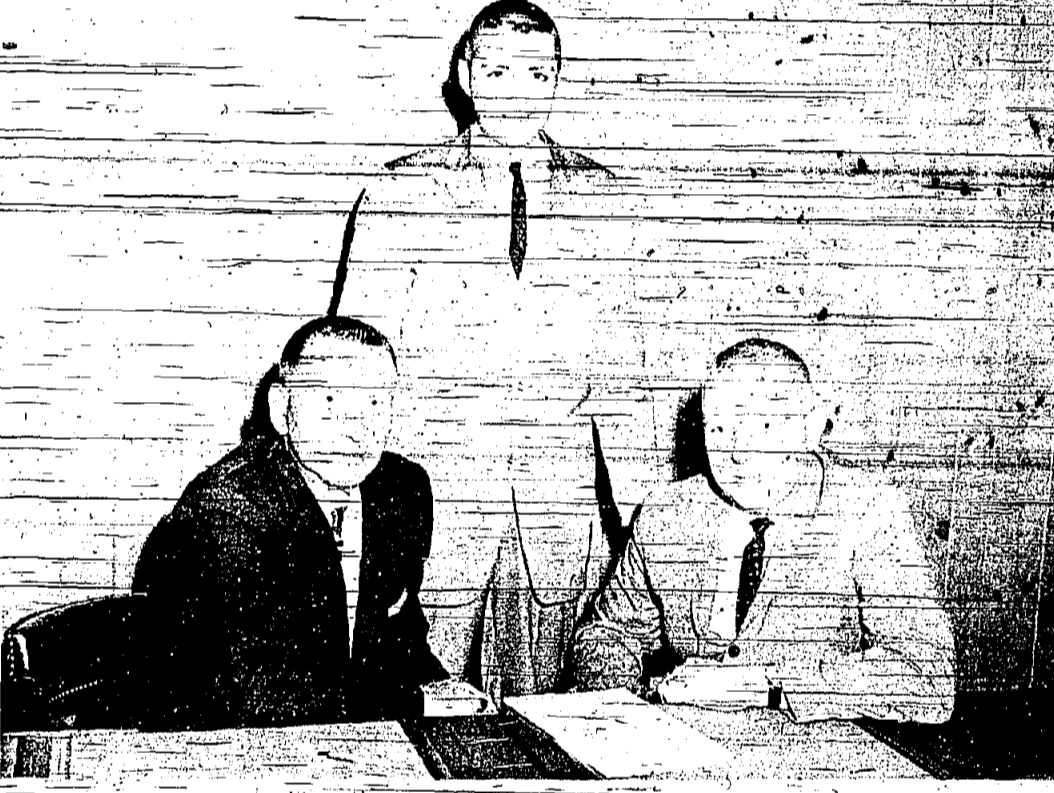
Two Cars Smash On Sun. Evening

A rear end collision resulting in damage to two cars took place on Sunday evening at Morris and Meisel Avenues, Springfield. A car driven by Charles Ruffini, 18, of 76 Fairview Avenue, West Orange, going north on Meisel Avenue, was stopped for the light at that intersection, when it was hit by a car whose driver was Justus T. Highsmith, 45, of 15 William Street, East Orange. The rear end of the Chevrolet convertible belonging to Ruffini was pushed in and the front section of Highsmith's Buick '58 was badly smashed.

There was a three-way smash-up on Friday which occurred on Springfield Avenue in front of Dobb's Body Shop.

Fall Festival Now For 21st

The Community Presbyterian Church is holding its Fall Festival Saturday, September 21st. NOTE CHANGE OF DATE. This will be a Luau cookout with all the trimmings with Larry Curtis chief chef, hamburgers and hot dogs for children. Square dancing will follow, directed by Mr. Len Wingard. Baby-sitting will be provided during dancing, movies will be shown.



Springfield GOP candidate Bill Koonz is flanked by newly named co-campaign managers Stuart Douglas on left and John Heimbuch.

JOSEPH LENIART FOR CADILLAC

USED CARS

1 Greenwood Ave. Montclair
PH 4-0700 MU 8-3614

Names Campaign Managers

William F. Koonz, Candidate for the Springfield Township Committee announced today that John Heimbuch and Stuart Douglas will act as his Co-Campaign Managers for the forthcoming November Election.

Heimbuch who resides at 162 Linden Ave. with his wife Patricia has been a resident of Springfield for the past 10 years. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and is a Navy Veteran of World War II.

Heimbuch is a member of St. James Church, Secretary of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, a member of Springfield Lodge #2004 B.P.O. Elks, and a Trustee of the Springfield Republican Club. He is an Investigator with the New Jersey Manufacturers Indemnity Insurance Co. in East Orange.

Douglas resides at 38 Washington Ave. with his wife Helen, and three children and has been a resident of Springfield for the last eight years. He is a graduate of Millburn High School and Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and is an Air Force veteran of World War II. He is currently a Program Planner for Resection Motors Division of Thikol Chemical Corporation in Devilsville, New Jersey.

Douglas is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Adjutant of the local American Legion Post, and in the Civil Defense branch of the Springfield Fire Department.

BILINGUAL
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you see some very familiar advertising but can't read it, don't worry about your eyes. Some leading advertisers are running the ads in Spanish, hoping to connect with the 6 million person Spanish-speaking consumer market in the United States, according to Chemical Week. This buyer group has an annual spending power of \$6 billion.

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MARRIED WOMEN FOR STEADY PART-TIME WORK
APPLY IN PERSON AT
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Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M.
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Full Price Delivered

4-Passenger Sports Convertible
• 4 WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
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SEATS 4 ADULTS COMFORTABLY

TRIUMPH TR

THE ALL-NEW TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
• ROLL UP WINDOWS
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GRAND COUNTRY LEGS OF LAMB lb. **45¢**
LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. **99¢**
RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. **89¢**
FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**
TENDER CUBE STEAKS lb. **1.09**

RAU QUALITY MEATS & PRODUCE
763 Mountain Ave. Springfield
Phone: DR 6-5505

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Agrico FERTILIZER for Lawns, Trees & Shrubs

The fertilizer you use when preparing the soil for a new lawn or when renovating or repairing an established lawn can make the difference between success or failure. Granular Agrico Fertilizer for Lawns, Trees & Shrubs is formulated with extra emphasis on phosphorus for vigorous root development. It contains the right combination of plant food necessary for healthy grass growth and color. The organic content gives long, steady feeding. Applied to trees and shrubs, it stimulates sturdy growth.

50 lb. bag covers 3500 sq. ft. \$2.95
2 bags cover 7000 sq. ft. \$5.65
15 lb. bag.....\$1.95

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WNEW-FM 102.7 mc 6:45 a.m.
WNBC 660 kc 7:30 a.m.
WNBC-FM 97.1 mc 7:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM
T O P I C S
THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

Newly Named Cantor

Mark Biddleman, Local Resident At Sharey Shalom

Cantor Mark Biddleman will sing his first service at the Temple Sharey Shalom during the approaching High Holy Days. Cantor Biddleman has sung in chorus and solo roles since he was in high school. He attended Carnegie Technical School where he majored in drama. Cantor Biddleman has also completed a year of study at the Jewish Institute of Religion in Hebrew Union College in New York City. Marvin Strauss, a member of Sharey Shalom, told Cantor Biddleman of the need for a cantor at Sharey Shalom. The Cantor's father, Mayer A. Biddleman is president of Temple Beth Ahm, also in Springfield. Cantor Biddleman was singing at his parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary when Mr. Strauss heard him. The cantor auditioned at Sharey Shalom and was hired.

Cantor Biddleman's duties at Temple Sharey Shalom include taking charge of the weekend religious school's music department as well as singing the prayers at the holy day and bar mitzvah services. The cantor will also tutor candidates for bar mitzvah.

Born in Newark, Cantor Biddleman has lived in Springfield since early childhood. He attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here.

Beth Ahm Lists Week's Services

This week's calendar for Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, includes Sabbath Services on Friday, Sept. 13 at 8:45 p.m. The Men's Club will participate in the services and their new officers will be installed. The Men's Club will be hosts for the Oneg Shabbat. Late nighting time will be 6:50 p.m.

Sabbath services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10:00 A.M. Allen S. Todres, son of Joseph and Claire Todres, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. At 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, Slichos or Forgiveness Services will be held. On Sunday, Sept. 15 the Sunday School classes will have their opening sessions.

Rosh Hashana Services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8:30 P.M.; Thursday, Sept. 19 at 9:00 A.M. and 8:30 P.M.; and Friday, Sept. 20 at 9:00 A.M.

Sisterhood Invites All To Participate

The Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood has invited all Springfield women to participate in the coming season's recreational activities.

The sisterhood's bowling league will begin at 12:45 p.m. at the High Bowl in Route 22, Union, on September 12. Members who cannot attend are asked to contact Mrs. Lee Lichter, Dr. 6-4538, or Mrs. Bernard Sanders, Dr. 9-9308.

The 1963-64 Slim-Trim Exercise Class will start on Wednesday, September 25 at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of the class is to improve health and posture with conditioning exercises. The instructor is Dr. George Wilman of Springfield.



High Holiday Schedules Announced For Temple

Selwyn Schechter, president of Temple Sharey Shalom, announces with great pleasure the appointment of Cantor Mark Jay Biddleman, who will serve as music teacher for the Religious School as well as Cantor for the Reform Congregation. He joins Rabbi Israel S. Dreener, who will officiate at the following High Holiday Services.

Shofar Saturday, Sept. 14, 9:00 p.m.
Lail Rosh Hashana Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8:30 p.m.
Rosh Hashana Thursday, Sept. 19, 10:00 a.m. Sermon: "On Being Jewish"; 5:24.
Kol Nidre Service Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Yom Kippur Saturday, Sept. 28, 10:00 a.m.
Cantor Biddleman, a Springfield resident and graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is the son of Meyer Biddleman, present president of Temple Beth Ahm. The Cantor attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology before entering the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion. Before joining Congregation Sharey Shalom, Cantor Biddleman served with Temple Judea, Howard Beach, Queens.
For additional information on the High Holy Day services call the temple at DR-9-5387.

Greek Orthodox General Meeting

The first general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Greek Orthodox Community of Union County will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in E. Broad St., Westfield, on Monday evening, September 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. John Gacos of Springfield, chairman of the event, announced that a getting-acquainted period will precede the meeting.

The members of the auxiliary are from the Elizabeth Area, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Springfield, and Union. At the meeting Monday, Mrs. Gacos said, there will be organized programs of activities for children and adults for the coming club year. Mrs. Gacos invited members to bring along their ideas for such activities.

COMMUNITY PAINTS
F. Second St.
Scotch Plains
EA 9-7428

New Church Cornerstone To Be Laid

The cornerstones for the new St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit (across from Hotel Suburban), will be laid in a special service on Sunday, September 15 at 4 p.m. Harold N. Torkelson, President of the Church Council will introduce the service. Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Knudsen, President of the New Jersey Synod and Mayor David E. Truckess of Summit will speak; also participating will be Rev. W.S. Hinman, Pastor of St. John's. The Church Choir will lead in the hymn singing. A brass group under the direction of Mr. Hannaford of the High School will present special music.

The cornerstones from the present church building at 12 Beechwood Road, laid November 25, 1909 has been removed and examined. It contained current newspapers, a Bible, Church Hymnal, visitors guide to Summit, cornerstone laying program, seven picture post cards of the churches of Summit, picture of the Summit High School and Beechwood Hotel, letters from Pastor, Rev. G. Blessin, report of the Building Committee, list of contributors to the Building Fund, list of Young Peoples Society members, Women's Society Organization and meeting minutes, three cancelled 2¢ stamps and a nickel, dime and two pennies.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on September 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Joseph A. Bender for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for front yard requirement concerning Block 150 Lot 23 located at "2" Allen Place, Springfield, N.J.
Otto E. Peasler
Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Sun, September 12, 1963
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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF A PUBLIC ADDRESS AND RECORDING SYSTEM FOR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$5000.00 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:
Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase by the Township of Springfield of a Public Address and Recording System and all services necessary in connection with the installation of said System in the Township Council Chambers.
Section 2. A sum not to exceed \$5000.00 is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of the acquisition of the System set forth in Section 1.
Section 3. (a) It is hereby determined and stated that there are moneys appropriated under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund" in the Budget or Budgets heretofore adopted, and are available to finance said purpose.
(b) The sum of \$5000.00 shall be taken from said "Capital Improvement Fund" from funds made available in Budgets heretofore adopted.
Section 4. All matters not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by Law.
I, Eleanor H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 10, 1963, at 8:00 o'clock, and shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on September 24, 1963, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, September 12, 1963
Page 18-39

NAME-O-PLATE
Engraved Name Plates of all Descriptions
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SPRINGFIELD
DR 9-6060

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EDITOR'S CORNER

County Clambake More Than Picnic

On the surface it was a typical political clambake. Candidates were freely circulating handshakes and political propaganda among the voters. Walls trees and other surfaces were covered with campaign posters and in the waning hours of the afternoon political speeches and exhortations filled the air.

Held at the Evergreen Lodge in Springfield last Sunday the Union County Democratic Clambake impressed the casual observer as an eminently successful and typically ordinary political affair. But to the wary observer of Democratic politics in the county during the last year came many suggestions and forebodings of further rifts in the party.

There is a lot of smoke in the Union County Democratic organization, but it is not from the peace pipes that should have been smoked after the primary elections last April. That battle was a bitter one and its repercussions could still be felt like a cold autumn wind, at the Clambake last Sunday.

The cold wind most noticeably took the form of a cold shoulder. It was freely and openly shown to more than one of the Democrats at the Clambake who had been involved in the "Wilson Line" during the primaries.

Grace Lubman, a candidate on the insurgent Wilson ticket in April, was present at the Clambake. But her presence was not enthusiastically acknowledged by many of the women present at the

affair. The Democratic ladies were not making much of an effort to return Grace Lubman to the fold, in fact most of them were not even talking to her.

Another affiliate of the Wilson Line who was treated like the plague at the Clambake was Tom Dunn. Dunn was the campaign manager of the insurgent ticket and many people in the party single him out as the mastermind behind the rebellion last April.

Yet Tom Dunn is still a Democratic Freeholder in the county and well liked or not, he is a politician who can pull in votes. Ignoring him at a Democratic function is not a sound way to garner votes in November.

Noticeably absent from the festivities Sunday was Jack Wilson, the Assemblyman who headed the insurgent ticket in April. Whether Wilson was not present because he felt unwelcome, or whether he did not choose to attend, the fact still remains that he was absent. And his absence was a clear indication of the breach which has not yet healed.



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Losing Our Jaycees Jaycees?

"They do more than support professional football games between the Giants and Eagles. They are a group of dedicated young men with only one thought in mind... making their towns better places in which to live."

It came to our attention this week that Springfield is about to lose this valuable asset, its Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees, who have worked diligently for the entire Township during the past two years, are about ready to throw in the towel according to the group's president, Bert Jones.

The decision was made by the Board of Directors at the home of Jones last week, and it appears to be a decision that will stick unless the organization can find a new corp of members to continue its work in the community.

Jones, who was president two years ago and again this year, stated that the support of the organizations of Springfield, including the Chamber of Commerce and the many other groups which assisted the Jaycees in the past, was just not enough.

"We appreciate their moral and financial support, but the most important thing we needed was new young men to assist us in our civic endeavors. Without new blood, the old blood runs slower and the organization goes into its death throes," Jones said.

"We have one of the most important and vital things for Springfield, but the residents of the Township may never see it. The 'Community Survey' conducted by Springfield Jaycees last year is one of the most revealing documents this municipality could have ever seen.

"But because we could not get young men into the organization to assist us, this may not be revealed. All we wanted was to make Springfield the best community possible in which to live. We tried and would love to keep trying, but we can't do it alone," Jones concludes.

He added that any questions could be referred to him at MURdock 6-8709.

Call him, we in Springfield cannot afford to let our Jaycees die the death of non-interest.

NO SIT-DOWN CITIZEN

Liberty Takes Freedom Walk

Sebastian Liberty, 85, now of Plainfield and once a pioneer in Union County is a man who refuses to sit still and merely become a do-nothing senior citizen.

Mr. Liberty is a man of action, and his age did not stop him from picking up and marching down to Washington with thousands of others on August 28. Perhaps his own words describe his feelings best:

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world! I'm telling this to all the friends who tried to dissuade me from participating in the March

for Freedom in Washington D.C. on August 28, 1963. And they certainly lost plenty by not doing so themselves.

The most orderly manifestation by the most logical crowd assembled in as great a mass, Women, Men, Young and old, White and Black, smiling faces, simply but neatly dressed, agile movements, a peaceful attitude, all marching without end. You could see them pouring out from limitless lines of buses. Coming from all over, swelling the waves of marching crowd with more and more groups. From Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, California, New York, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and more and more states making up the list of the nation. They came by tens, by the hundreds, by the thousands, yes, thousands, taking each their respective places, there to remain, until the departure time, while the newcomers joined the already formed marchers assembled at the monument. One can see a sea of people and likewise a sea of placards with legends and sentiments of all kinds. They looked like greeting cards to me.

NO REGULAR TRAFFIC TO-DAY. Today, no trucks, no taxis, no private automobiles, nothing on wheels, only marchers towards Lincoln Memorial, and singing too. The marchers, 30 or 40 abreast, filling the space between the two sidewalks and also filling the space between the starting point and reaching point, it was amazing and very unusual to see that no officer was ordering anyone around, neither pedestrian nor mounted, and there were none needed, everything is nice and quiet. To be sure, police is provided, groups of 3 and 4 standing in units on the sidewalks watching, but just watching. One of them, an official policeman, two are MP's and one probably private, seemingly ready to act.

"I approached one of the group and blimly I asked, 'What are you doing here? You seem to be out of a job.' To which he answered, 'I don't know, I admit not knowing why we are here.' One of them told me, 'I've been at other marches, but then at least I could be active. I stopped people from sitting on the grass, stopped them from walking in the middle of the street, in fact even made a few arrests, but now, 'I'm standing here like a dummy.' 'We were ordered to do nothing fresh until told, and here it is 12 o'clock already and nothing happened.' Instead, the grounds are littered, portable utility houses are provided, why even drinking water and cups are provided for them, and as soon as I am relieved I'll put on my civil clothes and join the marchers myself.' I addressed another policeman this time a temporary one dressed in khaki outfit with an armband reading MP and he said, 'I don't know nothin from nothin. They called me up and they gave me this job, I can fall asleep. Millions of people and not even one drunkard, Will I be glad when this is over? They get away with murder.' 'I'm not used to that.' 'Don't you like that way?' To which he replied, 'After all, one doesn't know who is right? Republicans or Democrats? They seem to be all alike today's march. I saw placards of parties that don't even exist printed in languages that no one understands. Some, 'no one' could read." (One was a Syrian and one was a Jewish sign) 'I'm tired.'

And of course, batteries of photographers, moving picture and television operators on trees, on top of roofs, bus tops: in fact, one of them couldn't go further, there was no room for him, with a baby carriage, loaded with apparatus and there he was carried with the crowd at the rate of a yard per hour. When I asked him what he is doing there, he said, 'Never mind I'm a damn fool. My wife told me not to take the camera along.'

In all this tumult almost no children below 14 could be seen. As we talk more people join. Finally when we reached our goal, Lincoln Memorial Park, it was already half occupied. Quantitatively speaking, one could say that there were more people than grass, and slowly, slowly the bare places on the huge lawn were filled in. On the ground, newspapers, paper cups, apple and banana peels, etc. and what not? It will take a whole day and a bunch of extra workers to clean it tomorrow.

And as to myself, it filled my heart with joy and made my life worth living to have been part and parcel of this great event. And in spite of, or rather because of my age (85) I shall heed the slogan of one of the speakers, 'This is only a beginning.'

S. Liberty
311 Park Ave., Plainfield

Temple Sends Letter

Beth Ahm Requests Approval For Plan By Rabbi Dresner

In a letter dated September 6, Samuel E. Gross, speaking for the Trustees of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, outlined the Temple's point of view concerning a request for same by Rabbi Israel Dresner, Temporary Chairman of the newly formed Fair Housing Committee of Springfield. The Beth Ahm letter:

"The Executive Board of the Temple at its September 4, 1963 meeting passed the following resolution:

"The Executive Board endorses an alternate proposal that The Fair Housing Committee program be established on a broader base under the name of Community Relations Council. Suggested aims are:

1. To foster an atmosphere of brotherhood in our community and to further this cause among men of all colors, religious and ethnic groups by cooperating with our national religious bodies and with the President of the United States in eliminating discriminatory practices from our midst.
2. To help impress upon our fellow Springfield citizens the moral and religious obligation to eliminate discrimination in all facets of community living.
3. To educate Springfield citizens to accept members of all ethnic and racial groups.
4. To implement these goals, we stress the following points:
 1. To invite all civic and religious bodies to participate in this effort.
 2. To solicit the cooperation and support of the Township Committee.
 3. To provide a coordinated program of education by means of forums, literature, etc.
 4. To set up a Community Relations Council which will make recommendations when community problems are brought to its attention.

"We request that members of the Fair Housing Committee consider endorsement of the above program in lieu of the original eight-point proposal. We also request that copies of the above resolution be mailed to all congregations in Springfield."

Welcomes Move

In answer to the letter submitted by Dr. Samuel Gross, representing the Board of Trustees of Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Shatey Shaorn, Springfield, brought out the following points. The letter was dated September 11, 1963.

"Permit me to congratulate you and the members of the Temple Beth Ahm Board of Trustees for the fine resolution passed by the Board at its September meeting concerning the elimination of discrimination from our beloved Springfield. Your temple's action is in keeping with our great religious heritage which teaches us that we have one Heavenly Father and that all men are His children and hence our brothers.

"I personally, heartily endorse several of the proposals made by you in your resolution, and I will

present all of them in your name to the next meeting of our Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing. You, of course, understand that I cannot individually alter the Committee's announced goals which were adopted by the Township's religious leaders—lay and clerical—at our July meeting in St. James Church. A wording satisfactory to all can, I feel sure, be worked out at future meetings, and I therefore, urge you and members of your congregation to affiliate with the Committee and so play a major role in determining its resolutions, and statements of policy, etc. At our next meeting we plan to have elections for permanent officers, and since due to the great press of my congregational and community responsibilities I can under no circumstances accept the permanent chairmanship of the Committee, I will certainly turn over to the new chairman, whoever he may be, all of Temple Beth Ahm's recommendations.

"I wholeheartedly approve of your recommendations for broadening the committee's base by involving civic and Township Committee leaders to join the religious leaders in the great task of building a racially, religiously and ethnically integrated Springfield. This has been our intention all along, and while we felt that the initial leadership on this most pressing moral problem, should come from the religious leadership of the community—lay and clerical—we never had any intention of limiting it to such leadership. An open invitation will be extended to our next meeting to everyone in Springfield who is interested in helping us build an integrated community based on the teachings of neighborly love and brotherhood of both Judaism and Christianity.

"Your splendid spiritual leader, my friend and colleague, Rabbi Reuben Levine and members of your Board played an outstanding role at our meeting at St. James, and I look forward to an even broader participation by Beth Ahm members in the future"

Balanchine Magnetic Force Behind Ballet

BY GEORGE KANZLER, JR.

Ballet is a unique, highly specialized and sophisticated art requiring a combination of talent, dedication and rapport beyond that required in most of the other performing arts. Most of the great ballet companies have long histories and traditions behind them. The Bolshoi Ballet in Russia has its own school and a repertoire of company works together constantly. The composition of other European ballet companies is similar.

In recent years a ballet company right here in America has been gaining increasing recognition as a truly great ballet theater with its own personal and unique identity. This company has grown to this stature without the benefit of decades of tradition, training and constant performance schedules. Its name is the New York City Ballet.

Last year the New York City Ballet toured Russia and Europe and was universally acclaimed as one of the truly great ballet companies. The company can boast of a cast of principals second to none. Its featured dancers are among the best in the world, comparable to any of the stars of the Bolshoi or the Royal Ballet.

Yet the New York City Ballet has no towering star. It is a troupe, a company in the true sense of the word. The spotlight is shared equally by all 4 of its principal dancers, most of whom could be making much more money dancing in other circumstances—and often do during the time when the company is not assembled.

But whenever the calls goes out to assemble the whole company is drawn together as if to a magnet. That magnet is not just a figure of speech; it is a fitting symbol for the man who is the focal center of the New York City Ballet; its ballet master and its life principle, George Balanchine.

Balanchine is not just the most gifted and talented choreographer working in the theater today, he is also a vibrant force—the force which keeps the New York City Ballet together and infuses it with the creative spirit which has made it the most imaginative, contemporarily meaningful and exciting company presenting traditional ballet today.

Balanchine's ballet is not a popularization, it is not folk-music and it does not make concessions to popular tastes. It is essentially part of the tradition of classical ballet. Yet it is modern. At times unconventional, at other times daring, it is always stimulating and provocative and contemporary. For Balanchine, more than any other man with the possible exception of Igor Stravinsky, his close collaborator, has brought ballet into the 20th Century and made it a vital part of contemporary art.

The mutual admiration of Balanchine and Stravinsky imparts a large part of its unique character to the New York City Ballet. Six of the ballets being performed in the current five week program are based on compositions by Stravinsky and five of them are choreographed by Balanchine.

Gaudineer Facilities Needed

On Thursday, October 10, Springfieldians will vote in the referendum approving, or disapproving, a bond issue of \$850,000 to construct an addition to the Florence M. Gaudineer School and to provide the necessary school furniture and equipment for this much needed addition. It is unthinkable that our citizens will turn down this extension of facilities for the only school in the Township's elementary system that serves not only grades three through 5, but also grades 6 through 8.

Presently there are six floating classes at Gaudineer, while several classes are conducted simultaneously in the cafeteria area. Now operating at a decided disadvantage, the overcrowded condition will become more serious as the school population increases.

A full public hearing was held by the Board of Education a few weeks ago, and the public was given a clear picture of the difficulties confronting the Board and the teaching group if the much sought improvements

are not forthcoming.

It has come to our attention that proponents of an elevator being included in the overall updating of Gaudineer facilities were rather disturbed by misleading quotation of costs that were erroneously circulated some time ago. These "prophets banded about a figure in the neighborhood of \$50,000, when in actuality, cost of its installation would be less than half that.

By all means, we say, put in that elevator! Let's be visionary and forward looking and sympathize with the plight of physically handicapped children, or those who must be in wheel-chairs, either from congenital afflictions, or due to temporarily disabling accidents. In any group you will always find those to whom an elevator would be a godsend, among those the cardinals, or whose eyesight might make for trouble on crowded stairways. Let's take a long look ahead and decide that an elevator is a must and worth the little appropriated for it!

Extra Care Necessary

"Back to School 1963" is now history, from the beginning kindergarten to the quite mature high school seniors. Which brings to the fore, once again, the subject of everyone driving with extreme care when anywhere in the vicinity of school grounds.

And how important it is to be doubly careful in this area is indicated by certain facts just published by the New Jersey State Safety Council. Last year there were 28 child pedestrian deaths and 3,764 injuries in the age group 5-14 on New Jersey's streets. And this despite the constantly increasing force of school crossing guards and an alerted police force. How many children are trusting their little lives to careful drivers and watchful crossing aides is shown by the fact that approximately 900,000 of the youngsters who either started or returned to school this fall, are in the 5-to-14 year old bracket—the age group that ranks second in pedestrian deaths in New Jersey and exceeded only by the age group 70 years and older.

An examination of the record is revealing: chief causes of child pedestrian deaths and injuries, according to the Council, in order of frequency are: crossing in midblock, attempting to cross a roadway from between parked cars, and playing in the roadway.

Emphasizing the need for care when driving during school hours, the Council points out that more than 5,000 school buses are required to handle transportation of children daily and, despite the widely posted law requiring all vehicles to stop when about to pass a halted bus loading or unloading school children, 2,610 drivers were convicted in the State for school bus violations.

So, next that school's in-session, watch for the scampering kids at crossings and observe the stop-bus-law rigidly. And the council suggests that you should drive your children to school safely when absolutely necessary, make a habit of depending on the bus which has the protection of strict law.

End Of Ban Welcomed

The Township Committee's action last week in ending restrictions on the outdoor use of water in Springfield came as a very welcome action to residents who have watched their lawns and gardens dry up during the hot summer days. On every hand, in those communities where Commonwealth Water Company had imposed its ban, sere landscapes and withering plants greeted the eye. Not so many seasons ago, a trip by car or a stroll through some of Springfield's streets and avenues was a delight.

Springfield's experience differs not one wit from that of other nearby communities forced likewise to forego the sprinkler. It is getting so, as one man reminded us, that kids are growing up who rarely have held a garden hose in their hands, or who have had the keen delight of sprinting through a sprinkler, clad in swim suits, or less. We know one man, living not far away from our Township, who recently gave his lawn hose and reel to the rubbish man. "Haven't been able to use it in years" he said, "and don't know when I'm going to buy another one— that's how bad I think the water situation is! He went on to say that he hadn't even bothered to turn on the outside faucets from his meter line, this year.

Perhaps our friend is unduly pessimistic. It is true, as he says, that homeowners are becoming more and more accustomed to accepting without a murmur the edicts of their local water supplier or a town council, for publicity on the threat to future water levels is on the increase. And not only in newspapers, radio and TV. "Harper's Maga-

zine" a nationally read periodical of 'in depth' probing, has an article in its current issue captioned "New York Drowns Another Valley" authored by Noel Perrin, through which he recently roamed, is being devastated by bulldozers in the almost frantic search for new reservoir sites. Houses, barns, bridges and roads all go before the seemingly never ending quest for water, more water.

This is the result of population growth, and hand in hand with industrial growth whose processes require increasing amounts of water. And large scale air conditioning systems require the precious aqua in huge quantities, a need that did not exist a decade ago. Add to this the surge of people from the cities like Newark and Elizabeth, for example, who buy houses with not one, but two and even three baths or lavatories and the habit of restricting total ablutions to Saturdays (as in the Gay Nineties) has given way to a daily shower to keep up with this more antiseptic age, and the reservoirs reflect the demand by over lowering levels.

Mayor Falkin, at the time of the Township Council action (an action taken bearing in mind the warnings of Commonwealth that care must still be the watchword, said that the Chief Engineer of the Water Policy Commission claimed that the tight situation this year was due to a combination of circumstances not apt to happen again next year. Amen, we say to that, but we are keeping our editorial fingers crossed!

Change In Zoning To Affect Buildings That Bring Income

Continued from Page 1
 The nature shall be submitted to the Review Committee together with preliminary plans and the necessary application fee for approval and/or recommendation of revisions necessary to receive approval.

After approval of preliminary plans is received from the Review Committee, final working drawings shall then be filed with the planning inspector who will review the said plans with respect to their compliance with all other applicable laws and ordinances.

The application fee shall be \$25, which shall be applied on account of the building permit. Proposals shall be approved if not detrimental as to cause depreciation of property values, if they do not impair development of the neighboring areas, if they do not impair the stability in the value of improved or unimproved real property in such areas; if they do not prevent the most appropriate development of such areas; if they do not destroy a proper relationship between taxable value of real property in such areas and the cost of municipal services provided; if they do not constitute excessive uniformity, dissimilarity, inappropriateness or poor quality of design in the exterior appearance of such buildings or other significant design features such as material or quality of architectural design or landscaping or if they do not act to detriment or conflict with the principles of good traffic planning; or if they do not conflict with approved uses set forth in the zoning ordinance.

Any persons aggrieved by the action of the Review Committee in approving or disapproving an application may take an appeal to the Township Committee in the same manner as is provided for zoning appeals.

In a recent amendment to the zoning ordinance, Township Committee was considering the establishment of an Architectural Board of Review. When this plan met opposition at a public hearing it was deleted from the amendment. In the new amendment, Mayor Falkin announced, "We have changed it from a negative to a positive ordinance. The name Architectural Board of Review was changed to the Review Committee. Now it does not encroach on a professional group who values its name. The American Institute of Architects sat with us and discussed the matter. The Planning Board feels nothing was removed from the ordinance." The first proposal called for five members of the Planning Board to serve as members of the Architectural Board of Review; the new plan designates three Planning Board members and two lay citizens.

In announcing his abstention, Committeeman Cataano said there were pros and cons to the question and said that he was neutral.

Committeeman Bonadies said that he was abstaining for stronger reasons.

He explained: "Originally the intent called for an Architectural Board of Review with implications much stronger than the Review Committee. I resent those professional groups who come before governing bodies and attempt to pressure them into accepting their philosophy. I would prefer to have it stay as it was. This is not forceful enough. It is a good step, but not going far enough. We backwatered to this so called professional group who says we can't do this. I say, we can and we will."

Fate Of Clubhouse Undecided As Suit Begins

Continued from Page 1

Committeeman Robert Hardgrove, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio abstained from voting because he is a member of the Elks. Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, an elected official of the Elks, and Committeeman Carmen Cataano, an Elk who audits the organization's records, removed themselves from the discussion when the application was presented for consideration. A quorum of three was needed for Township Committee to act on the application. Committee-

man Del Vecchio was advised by Municipal Prosecutor Joseph Seidel, substituting for Township Attorney James Cawley, also an Elk, to remain by reason of "rule-of-necessity" to bring the application to a vote, but he was advised not to vote on the question.

In explaining their affirmative vote, Mayor Falkin and Councilman Hardgrove, neither of whom are Elks, pointed out that the advent of Route 78 will change the character of the neighborhood.

Vigorous protest was pre-

sented by a number of property owners and residents of the area at both the Township Committee meeting and at the Board of Adjustment public hearing on the matter.

Among those registering opposition to the plan at the Board of Adjustment meeting was Gordon Pott, Summit Tax assessor, appearing on behalf of the governing body of that municipality. Mr. Pott contended the proposal was not in the best interests of the area; was not the highest use of the land and would depreciate property value. He pointed out only access to the location was from Summit streets and claimed the land in question had a residential potential. (Old Coach Road is off Balmoral Road, Summit.)

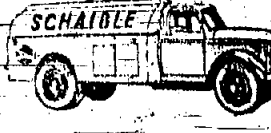
The land under consideration is adjacent to Summit. At the time the application was presented the owner of the property was Melvin M. Hyams and Isabelle L. Hyams. Involved was 1.85 acres in Springfield. There is also .32 acres of Hyams property in Summit.

Gaudineer Addition To Be Discussed At Public Hearings

Continued from Page 1

Expansion program involving Gaudineer School, Chisholm School and an administration building. Gaudineer School has 22 legitimate classrooms and is operating 28 classes including the educable class. This is being accomplished by using half of the library as a classroom, the home economics room as a classroom, the art room as a classroom, the cafeteria as several classrooms simultaneously. There are at

present six floating classes in the school. As of Monday, September 9th, 740 pupils are enrolled in the school, which has a capacity for about 625 students. Anticipated enrollment by 1966, based upon children in the lower grades plus conservatively estimating 20 per year moving in, will be 860 students. Capacity of the school after the new expansion under consideration would be 875 as far as classrooms were concerned. The general facilities such as all-purpose rooms could handle 900 to 1,000 students. The original Gaudineer Building was constructed in 1953 with 12 classrooms to accommodate 350 students.

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GRAPE OR ORANGE DRINKS	4 46-oz. cans 99¢	SAVOY PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 46-oz. cans 83¢
POLYNESIAN PUNCH	# 303 cans 14¢	IMPORTED TOMATO PASTE PROGRESSO	10 5-oz. cans 99¢
DEL MONTE CREAM CORN	12-oz. can 14¢	SUNSHINE HYDROX 15-oz. VIENNA FININGS 14 3/4-oz.	39¢ NABISCO LORNA DOON SHORTBREAD 10 1/2-oz. 37¢
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PRIDE OF COLOMBIA 100% Pure Colombia

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GOLDEN RIPE PEACHES 3 lbs. 39¢	ESKIMO FROZEN VEGETABLES 10 99¢	NEW FROM BORDENS WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 4-oz. 19¢	HYGRADE COLD CUT SALE BOLOGNA
U.S. #1 GRADE-A POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢	MEALTIME MAID BREADED VEAL STEAKS 16-oz. 79¢	ROYAL DAIRY YELLOW WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 8-oz. 29¢	OLIVE LOAF lb. 59¢
			LIVERWURST

RIB ROAST

OVEN READY 58¢ lb. REG FIRST CUT 78¢ lb.

STYLE 48¢ lb.

LEG OF LAMB

REG STYLE OVEN READY 55¢ lb.

47¢ lb.

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Eliminate the noise and denting of metal cans... sanitary, easily washed clean... also ideal for outside or inside storage use.

Value 3.95

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RIB STEAK SHORT CUT **69¢ lb.**

CHUCK STEAKS FRESH CUT **48¢ lb.**

LOIN LAMB CHOPS 98¢

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 69¢

RIB LAMB CHOPS 89¢

LAMB COMBINATION SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW 29¢

SHANK OF LAMB 33¢

NECKS OF LAMB 29¢

LAMB PATTIES lb. 39¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM COLD CUTS 4 oz. 99¢

Bologna, Cooked

Salami, Olive Loaf, Pr. Loaf, Spiced Luncheon Meat

TAYLOR PORK ROLL 99¢

TWO GUYS * CHICKEN BARN * LIQUORS, WINES, BEER

SCOTCH	BLENDED WHISKEY CHICKEN BARN Best for Mixing 2.99 fifth	TWO GUYS WHISKEY
Two Guys Blended Whiskey Imp. from Scotland 3.99 fifth	Two Guys 40% Straight Whiskey 6 yrs. old Mild & Mellow 3.99	90 Proof 3.69 4 1/2 qt.
TWO GUYS BOURBON	TWO GUYS WHISKEY TWO GUYS V.S.R. Two Guys 51% 4 Yrs. Old Smooth & Fine 4.45 full qt.	TWO GUYS VODKA
Kentucky Straight Whiskey 86 proof. Charcoal filtered. 3.59 fifth	TWO GUYS GIN London Dry 80 proof 100% grain 2.99 fifth	80 proof Product U.S.A. 2.99 fifth

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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on September 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Carole, Inc., for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a standard lot concerning Block 124 Lot 33 located at 8 Meeker Street, Springfield, N.J.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on September 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Harold Jones for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for front yard requirements concerning Block 3, Lot 7 located at 72 Warren Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on September 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Lawrence Construction Company for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a Motel concerning Block 45 Lots 11 and 12 located at 215 Route 472, Springfield, N.J.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on September 17, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Lawrence Construction Company for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a Motel concerning Block 45 Lots 11 and 12 located at 215 Route 472, Springfield, N.J.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION-UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. M 6605-62 CIVIL ACTION NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION RHODA MAE SLOBODIEN, Plaintiff, vs. LIONEL SLOBODIEN, Defendant. By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey-Chancery Division, made on the 23rd day of August, 1963, in a civil action wherein Rhoda Mae Slobodien is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 24th day of October, 1963, by serving an answer on S.M. CHRIS FRANZBLAU, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 62 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall deem equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil procedure. The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you. Dated August 29th, 1963. S.M. CHRIS FRANZBLAU, Attorney for Plaintiff Springfield, N.J., Sept. 5, 1963, 19, 26, 1963 Fees: \$32.25

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF WHICH ORIGINATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND WHICH IS HEREBY AMENDED AS HEREINAFTER SET FORTH IN THIS ORDINANCE AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED AS FOLLOWS: Section 16 D I 5.3 DESIGN OF COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL AND MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES. SECTION 16 D I 5.3 REVIEW COMMITTEE FOR PLANNING AND BUILDING DESIGN. There is hereby established a Review Committee which shall consist of five (5) members, three (3) of whom shall be appointed by the Township of Springfield, who shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Township Committee. All vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired term of any member whose office shall become vacant. The Review Committee shall judge the effect of a proposed building or structure upon desirability, property values and development of surrounding areas as hereinafter provided in Section 16 D I 5.3 hereinafter.

Section 16 D I 5.3 MEETINGS. Meetings of the Review Committee shall be held at such times and places as shall be determined by the Township Committee, and at such other times as the Committee may determine, but shall be within twenty (20) days of the date of any meeting of the Township Committee. The Committee shall have power from time to time to adopt, amend, and repeal rules and regulations not inconsistent with law or the provisions of this ordinance governing its procedure and the transaction of its business, and for the purpose of carrying into effect the standards outlined in Section 16 D I 5.3 hereof. Every rule or regulation, every amendment or repeal thereof and every order, requirement, decision or determination of the Review Committee shall immediately be filed in the office of the Township Clerk and the Planning Board and shall be a public record. Section 16 D I 5.3 APPLICATION PROCEDURE. Every application for new construction or exterior reconstruction, or exterior alteration of any building of an industrial, commercial, or multi-family residential nature shall be submitted to the Review Committee, together with preliminary plans and the necessary application fee, for approval and/or recommendation of revisions necessary to receive approval. After approval of preliminary plans is received from the Review Committee, final working drawings shall then be filed with the Building Inspector who will review said plans with respect to their compliance with all other applicable laws, codes and ordinances. The application fee referred to herein shall be the sum of twenty-five (25.00) dollars, which shall be applied on account of the building permit fee. Section 16 D I 5.3 STANDARDS. The Review Committee shall approve any applications for building permits made to it if it finds:

1. That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not be detrimental to the cause of depreciation of property values or

2. That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not impair development of neighboring areas, or

3. That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would

not impair the stability in value of improved or unimproved real property in such areas, or

4. That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not destroy a proper relationship between the taxable value of real property in such areas, and the cost of Municipal services provided therefor, or

5. That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not constitute excessive uniformity, dissimilarity, inappropriateness, or poor quality of design in the exterior appearance of such building, or other significant design features such as material, or quality, or architectural design, or landscaping; or

6. That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not conflict with the approved uses set forth in the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, as amended.

1. Provided that such findings are of such nature as to be expected to produce one or more of the effects set forth herein and such findings are not based on preference as to taste or choice of architectural style.

Section 16 D I 5.3 APPEAL. Any person aggrieved by the action of the Review Committee in approving or disapproving an application, may take an appeal therefrom to the fully constituted Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the same manner as is provided for zoning appeals, under the provisions of law and the zoning ordinance of the Township of Springfield.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication; final passage according to law.

1. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 9, 1963, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on September 24, 1963, in the Municipal Building at 3:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk Springfield, N.J., September 12, 1963 Fees: \$44.00

SECTION 5-58 shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows: TAXI STANDINGS AND LICENSES REQUIRED TO BE DISPLAYED. (a) Every operator, whether owner or operator, shall be required to display conspicuously in a conspicuous place upon his person while operating such taxicab. (b) The picture of the operator must be displayed in the cab at all times. (c) Every owner, in addition, shall display the owner's license in a conspicuous place in the taxicab licensed.

SECTION 5-56 shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows: REFUSAL TO CONVEY COMPLAINTS. (a) No owner or operator of any taxicab, while waiting for employment at any place other than the garage or residence of the owner thereof shall refuse conveyance to any person without just cause.

SECTION 5-57 shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows: TAXI STANDINGS REGULATIONS. The township committee may, by resolution, designate public stands for taxicabs licensed under this article. The chief of police, or such other police officer as may be designated for that purpose, shall regulate and preserve order at the public stands. Any owner or operator who shall fail, neglect or refuse to obey the directions of such police officers shall be guilty of a violation of this article.

SECTION 5-58 shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows: FARES-ADDITIONAL PASSENGERS, ZONES. (a) The maximum fare chargeable for the first passenger shall be: 75c - Within any Zone \$1.50 - Zone 1 to and from Zone 2 \$1.50 - Zone 1 to and from Zone 3 \$1.25 - Zone 2 to and from Zone 3. (b) Children under 12 shall be carried free if raised to the adult passenger's additional passenger's over the age of 12 shall be charged 25c each. (c) Between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., an additional 25c shall be charged the first passenger. (d) No operator shall permit any person or persons other than the person or persons first employing the taxicab to occupy or ride said taxicab unless the person or persons first employing the taxicab shall consent to the acceptance of such additional passenger or passengers. (e) All fares shall be posted in each cab in clear view of the passengers. (f) The Township Zones are: Zone 1 - All of Springfield except areas in other Zones. Zone 2 - Area bounded by Union Line - Brown Avenue Industrial Tract (inclusive) - Behind and Northernly of Route 22 - Mountside Lane - Westfield Line - Crawford Line - Kenilworth Line. (Area commonly known as Industrial Area).

Zone 3 - Area bounded by Shunpike Road - Summit Line - Mountside Lane - Balmertown Golf Club. (Area commonly known as Balmertown Top). (g) A copy of the Zone map shall be displayed in each taxicab and filed with the Township Clerk. 6. This ordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage.

Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 10, 1963, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on September 24, 1963, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk Springfield, N.J., September 12, 1963 Fees: \$36.25

HERITAGE HILL 3 Fantastic New Models! 1 1/2 Acres! \$19,980 Min. 150 Ft. Frontage Full Basements - Up to 2 1/2 Baths, 3 or 4 Large Bedrooms. Formal Dining Rooms - All Kitchens That Will Bend Your Heart, All in Color. Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Ovens, Ranges, and Sinks, All in Living Color. All Homes Have Garages, Sewers, Water, Gas, Electric, Paved Roads, with Curbs. Located 15 Minutes from Plainfield. In the Beautiful Watchung Hills. A Beautiful View in All Directions. An Area You Will Be Proud to Live In. School Bus Service. CHRISTY REAL ESTATE 755-3377 ALL TYPE INSURANCE Christy Building, Mountain Blvd., Warren Township Licensed Real Estate Broker. Open 7 Days, 8-6

REGISTER NOW KANE ACADEMY OF DANCING Toe, Baton, Twirling, Tap, Interpretive, Acrobatic, Ballroom - Modern Jazz, Ballet, ADULT CLASSES 407 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. FA. 2-9630 CR. 3-5500

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Madura-Simonds Rites Conducted In St. James

Miss Prudence Ann Madura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Madura, Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, became the bride of Ernest Simonds, son of Mrs. Gilbert Fenton Simonds of Burner Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Simonds, Saturday, September 7. Reverend Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception was held at B.P.O. Elks, Mountside. Mrs. June Cotter of Summit sang "Ave Maria" and "Sweet Savior Bless Them ere They Go". Mrs. Walter Synderhof of Maplewood played the organ. Mrs. Agatha Szalkowski was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Lee Bolles. Gilbert Fenton Simonds, Jr., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were John Joseph Madura, Jr., brother of the bride, and William Hurst Woodrow, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Margaret Spears Weds John Mertz, Springfield Man

Margaret Anne Spears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spears of Bloomfield became the bride of John Charles Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mertz of 35 Brook Street, Springfield on Saturday, September 7. The ceremony was performed at the Broughton United Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield. A reception followed at Graulichs in Orange.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Robert Spears, wore a gown styled of Ivory dulcet satin, chapel train, guipure lace, applique embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a white heather bouquet flown in from Dunoon, Scotland for the occasion.

Mrs. Janice Mertz of Bloomfield, cousin of the groom was Maid of Honor. Mrs. Paul W. Stake of Brooklyn, N.Y., sister of the bride was Matron of Honor.

Miss Laura Mertz and Miss Maureen Travers were the bridesmaids. All the girls wore candlelight, moire gowns with red stuart tartan sashes, and carried red roses.

Mr. Donald Baker of Bernardsville served as Best Man. Ushers were Mr. Edward Rackowski, Mr. Raymond Nesbit, and Mr. David Andreasen.

The bride is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange. Mr. Mertz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Delaware Valley College. He is now attending the University of Illinois in Urbana, studying for his Masters degree in Zoology.

The couple will make their future residence in Urbana, Illinois.

Miss Roberts In Graduating Class In East Orange

Miss Phyllis Elaine Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Roberts of 155 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, was one of 21 senior student nurses receiving diplomas from East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing on September 6 in a graduation ceremony at the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Orange. Graduating seniors have com-



pleted a three year course including studies at Upsala College, East Orange, and affiliation at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City and at Essex County's Overbrook Hospital in Cedar Grove, N.J. East Orange General Hospital's School of Nursing is approved by the New Jersey Board of Nursing and accredited by the National League For Nursing. The sixty year old school recently received a six year accreditation, the highest given from the National League For Nursing. Miss Roberts graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1960. She plans to become a staff nurse at Overbrook Hospital, Summit, after graduation.

B'nai B'rith Girls Will Hold Tea

The B'nai B'rith Girls of Springfield will hold their annual "Mit Tea", (which means a Tea for all the girls who are interested in joining B.B.G.) on September 16 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

The President, Bonnie Landau hopes that many girls will attend and join. The chapter plans to make this year one of the most successful in its history. All girls interested in meeting new people and in going to new places are invited.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD



Miss Florence DelDuca Weds Mr. N Michael Leta

Miss Florence Del Duca daughter of Mrs. Anthony Del Duca of 136 Washington St., Berkeley Heights and the late Mr. Del Duca, became the bride of Michael Leta, son of Mrs. Susan

Leta of 157 Hillside Ave., Springfield on Saturday, September 7, at the Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights. Rev. Edward C. Thompson officiated the ceremony.

Chisholm PTA Executives Meet

The Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. Executive Board met on Monday night and announced plans for the first P.T.A. Meeting of the season to be held on Monday evening Sept. 16 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Byron Ehlers, newly elected president of the group, stated that the evening would be devoted to honoring the staff of the school and giving the parents the opportunity of meeting the teachers.

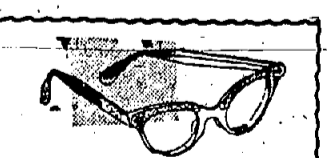
A social period will follow to afford for further opportunity of getting acquainted. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Capawana.

Mrs. Ehlers introduced the Executive Board which follows: Vice President, Mrs. Everett Kaufman; Vice President, Mrs. Robert Powers; Secretary, Mrs. Wayne Branom; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Leon Berger; Treasurer, Mrs. Edward Werfel; Arts - Crafts, Mrs. Jack Zlaten; Character - Spiritual Education, Mrs. Helen Margules; Health - Mental Health, Mrs. Milton Zimmman; Hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Capawana; International Relations, Mrs. Benjamin Josephson; Kindergarten Round UP - Pre School, Mrs. Alfred Silverstein; Legislation, Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld; Library, Mrs. Frank Madison; Membership, Mrs. Howard Vaughn; Music, Mrs. Theodore Kolbe; Parent - Family Life, Mrs. Howard Levin; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Bernard Schwartz; Publicity, Mrs. Sol White; Room Representative, Mrs. Edward Kisch.

After a jet flight to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Leta is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She is now employed as a bookkeeper at The Summit Medical Group. Mr. Leta is also a graduate of Dayton Regional and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is Department Supervisor at Harrison Laboratories in Berkeley Heights.

ONLY TWO BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI).—Only two stables have been able to win three runnings of the Pimlico Futurity—Greentree Stable and Maine Chance Farm.



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LWV Urges All To Register Soon For This Election

The League of Women Voters of Springfield urges all residents who have recently come to the Township to register for the coming elections on November 5th as soon as possible.

All eligible voters who have not yet registered in Springfield can do so by applying to the office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building on any week day between the hours of 9-4:30 p.m. On September 10-12, 17-19, 23-26th, the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. September 26th is the last day for registration.

If you are a United States citizen, 21 years of age by November 5th and have lived in New Jersey 6 months and in the county 60 days, you are eligible to vote but only if you are permanently registered.

Naturalized citizens must bring their naturalization papers with them when registering and transferring.

All State assembly seats will be on the ballot, plus a Senate seat, freeholders and other local county offices. One township committee man is to be elected. There are also six public questions.

Brettlor's Department Store 842-844 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD DR. 6-4108

Mayers Honored On 50th Wedding Fete At Wally's

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mayer of 63 Morris Avenue, Springfield were honored at a surprise dinner last evening at Wally's Restaurant, Warchung, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The dinner was given by their three children, Leonard of Scotch Plains, Dorothy of Springfield and Robert of Grandford. Thirty relatives and friends attended.

The Mayers were married on September 10, 1913 in the Methodist Church, Springfield and have lived in Springfield since that date. Mr. Mayer was formerly from Millburn. Mrs. Mayer, the former Ethel Hall was a resident of Springfield before their marriage.

Mr. Mayer was employed by the General Electric Co. for 33 years having retired in February, 1953. He had originally worked in their Bloomfield Plant, but served nine years in Schenectady, N.Y., commuting each week-end, prior to retirement. He now enjoys life as a member of the Springfield Police Department as a Special on one of the town's busy school crossings when he's not working in his home or

garden. Still going strong, they are now looking forward to celebrating their 75th anniversary.

Gaudineer Meals For Next Week

SEPTEMBER 16

Monday: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, spinach, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, cookies, bread, butter.

Wednesday: Tomato or fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, cole slaw, potato chips, jello, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, buttered string beans, buttered beets, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, French fried potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, cherries, bread, butter, milk.

Florence M. Gaudineer School

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

DEPARTURE	SHIP	No. of Days	ITINERARY	Minimum Rate
18	OLYMPIA	7	Bermuda, Nassau	185
19	BRASIL	14	San Juan, St. Thomas, Cartagena, Cristobal, Nassau	460
20	ATLANTIC	7	Nassau, Cristobal, Curacao, Martinique, St. Thomas	195
20	SANTA ROSA	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao, Aruba, Kingston, Fort Lauderdale	495
20	OSLOFJORD	13	St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Grenada, San Juan	315
20	EMPRISSE OF CANADA	14	St. Thomas, St. Thomas, Curacao, Cristobal, Santiago Bay	250
20	ROTTERDAM	15	St. Thomas, Trinidad, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Maricao Bay, Nassau	495
20	SANTA LUISA	18	Santa Domingo, Maricao Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Martinique, Baltimore	495
20	SANTA MARGARITA	26	Cristobal, Balboa, Callao, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Canal Zone	800
21	ITALIA	7	Nassau	175
21	NIUE	12	Nassau, Curacao, Martinique, St. Thomas	385
21	AMSTERDAM	12	Bermuda, San Juan, St. Thomas, Nassau	325
21	OCEAN MONARCH	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Montego Bay, Kingston	410
21	FRANCONIA	15	Montego Bay, Aruba, Barbados, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan	460
21	GRIPSHOLM	16	St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal	525
21	SANTA MAGDALENA	19	Santa Maria, Cartagena, Canal Zone, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Canal Zone	640
23	MAASDAM	11	St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau	280
24	LEONARDO DA VINCI	14	Los Palmas, Libanon, Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Barcelona, Palma, Gibraltor	474
26	OLYMPIA	11	Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Croix, San Juan	290
27	ATLANTIC	7	Nassau	175
27	UNITED STATES	9	Curacao, Martinique, St. Thomas	315
27	SANTA PAULA	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau	445
27	SANTA BARBARA	18	Santa Domingo, Maricao Bay, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Martinique, Baltimore	495
28	ITALIA	9	Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	225
28	SANTA MARIA	19	Santa Maria, Cartagena, Canal Zone, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Canal Zone	640

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Wesley Jewelers' Team Captures Championship In Softball League Here Second Year In Row

Wesley Jewelers became champions of the Springfield Adult Softball League as they downed the Muller Chevrolet Jaycees in the final game of the 1963 playoffs by the score of 8-4. Wesley playing determined ball throughout the playoff competition refused to falter once and ended this double elimination competition without tasting defeat. This final game was a hard fought contest and was a tough defeat for the Jaycees, who had fought back all season and during the playoffs to reach this final game.

Wesley Jewelers in victory jumped on Jaycee pitcher Tony Nardone, for five runs in the first two innings to provide their margin of victory. Johnny Koniczny, Wesley first baseman, who had been sensational in this play-off competition, crashed a two-run home run in the first inning to get the Jewelers off the running in this game. Koniczny playing inspired ball throughout the play-offs has hit a home run in each of the Wesley play-off games. In the second inning, after two outs had been recorded, consecutive doubles by Vin Altieri, Rich Vedutis, Ben Colandrea, and John Koniczny, again, scored three more runs for the Wesley team.

The score continued 5-0 until the fourth inning when the big Jaycee bats touched Wesley pitcher, Scott Donington, for three runs. Lead-off doubles by Felix LaFond and Gabe DePalò scored one for Muller.

Frank Monticello produced the second Jaycee run as he singled to center. Frank later scored the third run of the inning when he crossed the plate by virtue of a sacrifice fly hit by Tony Muller.

Wesley's batting order for the final game was:

BOX SCORE

Muller Chevrolet Jaycees

AB R H			
T Sorriente 2b	4	1	1
F Puoprti rf	4	0	1
F LaFond 3b	3	1	1
AB R H			
V. Altieri cf	3	2	1
R. Vedutis c	4	2	3
B. Colandrea ss	4	1	1
J. Koniczny lb	3	1	2
R. Ronco 3b	3	1	2
J. Papa 2b	2	0	0
D. Bednarik rf	2	0	0
G. DePalò lf	3	1	2
F. Monticello ss	3	1	1
S. Smith 1b	3	0	0
T. Monticello cf	2	0	0
R. Sorriente c	3	0	0
T. Nardone p	2	0	1
T. Pinto	1	0	0

Wesley Jewelers

J. Simin rf	1	1	1
D. Monroe lf	3	0	0
S. Donington p	3	0	0

LINE SCORE

R H E			
Muller Jaycees	4	7	0
Wesley Jewelers	8	10	1

Monticello. The Jaycees made the score read 5-4 in the fifth inning when Ted Sorriente doubled and scored on Gabe DePalò's two out single. As matters resulted this was the final Jaycee threat of the game, as Donington proceeded to retire the last seven Muller batters to face him following DePalò's single,

thus wrapping up the championship of Wesley.

The Jewelers produced insurance rallies in the fifth and sixth inning to run the final score to 8-4. The fifth stanza, Reggie Ronco, Wesley third baseman, belted a solo home run. In the sixth inning Rich Vedutis lashed out his third hit of the day, a double to right, to score John Simon, on with a bunt single, and Vin Altieri, on base via the walk route, with the final runs of the ball game. Much of the credit for this

victory must go to the Wesley Jewelers in-field for their fine play through this game and other games played on the way to this championship. During this game with the Jaycees the Wesley in-field turned in three double plays to turn back Jaycee rallies.



Pretty Penny Edwards in the "Miss Tiparillo" costume joins Mike Page, left, of 8 Tudor Court Springfield, and Bill Buckman of New York during pre-game jollies outside Palmer Stadium where the New York Giants defeated the Philadelphia Eagles in the final exhibition game of both teams.

Springfield League Has High Hopes For Better Year

Now that vacations are pretty much just fond memories, Springfield Sports League is once more hitting those alleys in the hopes of better scores and team efforts.

The League began bowling September 4 at Springfield Bowl on Center Street with Ehrhardt Electronics and Milton's Liquor gaining a clean sweep of three games from Colantone Shoes and Center Sinclair.

Stan Cornfield of Ehrhardt rolled a 202, 207 and 166 for a high of 575 to spark his team.

Henry Elcholz of Center Sinclair rolled a 216 for high game of the evening.

The standings:

W. L.	
EHRHARDT	3 0
MILTON	3 0
CONTE'S	2 1
CAROLS	1 2
BOND	1 2
COLANTONE	0 3
CENTER	0 3

Municipal Keglers Open '63 Season With Eight Teams

The popular Springfield Municipal Bowling League opened its season September 9 with eight teams competing. All games proved very close.

Jerry Colantone was the only league member to roll a 200 game, Colantone playing for Bunnell Bros, hit for a 214.

High team series went to Mendel with a 2772. High game was rolled by Bunnell, a 948, and high individual three game honors went to Hank Andrew with a 551.

The standings:

W. L.	
SPRINGFIELD BOWL	2 1
CARDINAL GARDEN	2 1
CENTER	2 1
BALDWIN SHELL	2 1
MENDEL FLORIST	2 1
POLICARPIO ATLANTIC	1 2
D'ANDREA DRIVEWAYS	1 2
BUNNELL BROS IN-SURANCE	1 2
SPRINGFIELD MARKET	1 2

(UPI) — The longest measured baseball throw ever made was 434 feet, one inch by Don Grate, then with Chattanooga of the Southern Association, in 1953.

Not Dousing

Dear Sir:

It is my opinion that the caption under the picture on Page Two in the SPRINGFIELD SUN of August 29, 1963, was correct in reporting that Springfield's Teen Age Republicans WERE having a ball "dousing J.F.K.," at the County G.O.P. picnic. The J.F.K. did not stand for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, for whom these teen-agers have the greatest respect as President of the United States, but for "Just For Kicks."

Anyone who attended the picnic would have seen that just below the Stamler sticker (on the right hand side of the picture) it was written, "Just For Kicks Douse."

The Springfield Teen Age Republicans were not dousing a picture of the President of the United States, but rather another member of the teen-age Republicans.

Being a member of the Springfield Teen Age Republican Club, I am aware of the dignified ways of learning to be politically active. As election time draws near, watch how politically active the G.O.P. teens of Springfield are!

Sincerely,
20 Keeler Street
Springfield, N.J.

TO THE EDITOR:

As is egregiously intimated in the letter about "JFK douse" in the September 5th issue, there are no particular "adults responsible for guiding these youngsters." The Springfield Teen Age Republican Club guides itself. It is an autonomous group of some of the finest young citizens in our community and they make their own decisions under a constitution much as do our Congresspeople. We are sure our S.T.A.R.S. have the greatest respect for the office of President of the United States as exemplified by men such as Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and so forth. In our humble estimation the title under the photo was excellent reporting in that "dousing JFK" is a phrase which briefly de-

scribes the action at the booth. Anyone attending the picnic could have read the signs and seen that JFK meant Just For Kicks and that the "President's picture" was nowhere to be seen.

Sincerely,
Over Twenty-One and Voting Often

P.S. As it was so well said in the words of William Penn: "O God, help us not to despise or oppose what we do not understand."

To The Editor
In Answer to "Don't Douse JFK"

The person responsible for the picture in the Springfield Sun on 8/29/63 should have explained "dousing JFK."

"Dousing JFK" stands for "Dousing Just For Kicks" I assumed the same thing you did, from the picture.

These are the facts: At the picnic the Teenage Republicans had a booth. If a participant at the picnic threw a ball in the bullseye one of the Teenage Republicans would have been doused "Just For Kicks". President Kennedy's picture was not present at the booth.

A Concerned Springfield Resident

Dear Sir:

We, as members of the Springfield Teen Age Republican Club would like to take this opportunity to reply to a letter published in the last issue of the SPRINGFIELD SUN. This letter was in reference to a "J.F.K. douse" booth at the County G.O.P. picnic. Many of the points brought out in this letter are in accord with our own personal feelings. Certainly, it would be in highly questionable taste for a Republican group to sponsor a booth designated to maliciously exhibit disrespect for our Nation's President. Nothing of this sort was intended or occurred. The water thrown at the Fair (in correction it was not thrown at a picture of President Kennedy, but rather at

Skating Awards Given To Four

Certificates of ice skating proficiency have been awarded to four local students of the Ralph Evans Ice Skating School, 435 Essex Street, Millburn, after a series of tests at the end of the school's summer semester.

The tests, to determine skill and skating progress, were administered by the school's professional faculty at the conclusion of this month of the term.

Students receiving certificates included Mindy Jaffe, 7, 16 Chip Lou Lane, and Linda McClellan, 14, 360 Cook Avenue, both of Mountainside, and in Scotch Plains June Liao, 9, 356 Long View Drive, and Bonnie Turner, 7, 345 Summit Road.

Bonadies Advises Citizens To Vote For Bond Issue

Former Mayor and present Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies of Springfield, as a candidate for General Assembly of the State of New Jersey appeared today to all tax-payers to give favorable consideration to the Bond Issue proposed by Governor Hughes. Bonadies noted the direct benefits all taxpayers of Springfield will receive under the provisions of the proposed Bond Issue by the additional school aid provided to the local school system.

"The problem of overcrowded classrooms, double sessions and overburdened school facilities will be on the way to a solution by the time school opens next year if Governor Hughes' Bond Issue is approved by the voters on November 5." This was the prediction yesterday of Vincent J. Bonadies, Democratic Candidate for General Assembly.

"New Jersey parents, who are paying the highest property taxes in the United States, still see their children too often entering inadequate school facilities," Bonadies said. "These parents may take direct action this fall to see that conditions are improved in both areas by the time school opens next year," he added.

"Under Governor Hughes' proposed Bond Plan," Bonadies said, "Springfield would receive an increase of \$3,135 in state aid to the local school district."

"This year, as in the past, the great bulk of the money needed to operate the public schools comes from local property owners through the property tax," Bonadies added. "Per-capita state aid to schools has not increased since 1957."

"Springfield's share of additional school aid will produce about an 8 point decrease in the local tax rate."

"Under Governor Hughes' Bond Plan," Bonadies added, "Bond money spent for highways would release \$250 million in highway funds over five years in the early state budget."

"This released money," Bonadies said, "would be used to increase state aid to local school districts by at least 30 percent. For some school districts it would be considerably more."

"The Governor's plan accomplishes all this while at the same time avoiding, for at least five years, a new state sales or income tax or both," Bonadies said.

Quiet Campaign For Springfield

ONLY ONE SEAT

For the first time in the last 10 or 11 years, the voters in Springfield will be subjected to a rather quiet political campaign with local interest centered on the single vacancy in the Township Committee this November.

The brawling campaigns of the last decade are still echoing and haunting off the Belfusor hilltop during which time the Democrats were able to grab temporary control of the administration after more than a century of Republican majorities.

Not only did the Democrats gain control of the Township governing body but they swept the administration clean and soon there were no Republicans sitting with the Township Committee.

Usually, it takes at least two elections to capture control of the governing body in Springfield since committeemen serve three year terms and each November the voters select two candidates, followed by two more and then only one.

With the Democrats apparently well entrenched - all five seats being held by the seemingly ascending political organization - time came for the filling of two vacancies.

Both parties selected candidates and the campaign leaders began the usual business of grooming them, publicizing their qualifications with political drum-beating.

Even the loss of both seats on the Township Committee, whispered the Democrats to themselves apprehensively, they would still retain control with 3 committeemen of their own and 2 Republicans.

However, before the campaign got on the track, one of the incumbent Democrats on the governing body was moving out of Springfield and he submitted his resignation with more than a full year of his term still to run.

The Democrats named one of their own supporters to fill the vacancy until the next election, with the understanding that he would run for the remaining one year term.

And that's how it happened to the Democrats. Instead of an election with only two vacancies, there were now three to be elected. Less than a half hour after closing of the polls that day, the Democrats realized that all three Republicans had been swept into office and would take over control at the next organization meeting.

The Republican victory wasn't by any great margin but good government by the administrations - with former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, who is still a Township Committeeman, and the present Mayor Arthur Falkin running the business of the Township there are no immediate danger signals for any kind of upset.

Louis Catham, the Democratic candidate, was a close loser last November. He is - opposed by William Koontz whose work on behalf of the Republican organization last year has attracted the attention of GOP leaders, they think he can win and take over the lone place on the Township Committee now held by the Democrats.

The single seat now held by a Democrat belongs former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies who, this year, is a candidate on the regular Democratic ticket for Assembly.

Bonadies, naturally, is devoting most of his time and effort to winning the election to the State legislature and his workers instead there will be a groundswell of native son and local boy support for him from Republicans, Independents and Democrats.

In the contest between Catham and Koontz for the one vacancy on the Springfield Township Committee, the Republicans may be the target of a political boomerang. It has always been a rather convincing slogan during the campaign to point out that "there should always be some minority representation in the town government."

But - political and campaign slogans aren't supposed to carry over forever. If the Democrats care to retain the lone place in Springfield's administration, they'll have to get out and do the usual knocking on doors.

Republicans won't let last year's slogans influence their campaigning and there's no sentiment against holding all five places on the Township Committee.

SPRINGFIELD SUN MAILBAG

'JFK Douse' & Other Items

on May 4, 1948 the New York Red Cross Regional Blood Program has collected as of June 30, 1963, the close of the fiscal year, 1,977,499 pints of blood. The record for the past 4 years is: 1959-60, 130,836; 1960-61, 121,925; 1961-62, 127,322; 1962-63, 124,712.

Springfield Red Cross Lots Of Money

Springfield Board of Education (they have lots of money to spare) again calls another referendum in October. The story is the same old one: to spend more taxpayers money. The Board got voters' answer last March, but it seems to be not convincing. The Board again tries its luck. Perhaps it figures on tiring voters and to achieve its purpose through the majority interested in spending our money.

The bond issue is easy to swallow by quite a few people spend now, pay later. We elderly (so called senior) people know the dangerous aspect. We know the burden of the incurred expenses, which have to be met when the time comes. We are met in a double some form. So we all must beware of the time will come and we nobody else but we have to pay for it. Will our ability be improved in another few years? Or it will worsen when we reach that bracket of over 65 or 60 years of age?

So we have to beware. Time's approaching. We cannot oversleep. We HAVE TO GO OUT AND VOTE. Otherwise we shall pay. Nobody else, BUT WE.

IN OCTOBER REFERENDUM WE HAVE TO COME OUT AGAIN AND VOTE, and vote we shall as we did last March.

E. Pachlewski

Blood's The Same

To The Editor:

It's still red and the type doesn't change. Blood sustains life all year around, therefore it doesn't stop circulating during the summer.

Emergency knows no seasons - summer, winter, spring, or fall it's all the same. Sometimes the call may come from a member of your blood bank or to save a child. The fact continually arises that the blood inventory must be kept high during the summer because the blood contributed lasts only 21 days.

The need for blood donations during July and August is well known to all of us since illness and accidents know no vacation, but blood donors do. Thus, the need for blood is more critical during this period. As a result, an increase in blood donations during September is hoped for.

It is not possible at this time to give the time and location of each visit, therefore it will be best to contact DR. 9-2562 for such details and to discuss any arrangements that may be necessary for donor appointments.

A schedule of all bloodmobile visits in the New Jersey area and fixed donor centers throughout the region follows:

September 17th, Monmouth County.

September 19th, Jersey City-North German Society.

September 23rd, New Brunswick-Squibbs.

September 24th, Bayonne.

September 25th, Bound Brook-American Cyanamid.

September 27th, Summit Area-Bell Labs, Murray Hill.

September 30th, Jersey City.

A report on the New York Regional Blood Program disclosed that since its inception

BRAIN-PICKING

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A device that can "pick" an electronic computer's brain up to 100 times faster than conventional searching has been developed by Goodyear Aircraft Corp. The new computer memory system has the ability to search and compare up to 32,000 ten-digit numbers simultaneously.

P. S. BUSES to Atlantic City Race Track

Every Racing Day thru Sept. 9 then every Mon., Wed. & Sat.

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CHEER UP THE FOLKS

Dr. Rauch To Head Study On New College Project

Seton Hall University has been awarded a \$27,400 research grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a 15-month project dealing with what is known as the "N-body problem" in mathematics and celestial mechanics. The problem, one of long duration in scientific research and literature has become significant in our present space program. Basically the project will seek to determine the position and velocity of any number of celestial bodies.



DR. L. M. RAUCH

The principal investigator for the study will be Dr. Louis M. Rauch who is returning to the Seton Hall faculty after an absence of twenty years. He received his undergraduate and advanced degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. He has had a variety of experience both in the academic and industrial fields in teaching and research.

He plans to make use of Seton Hall's new Computer Center in much of his research. He will serve on the faculty as a professor of Mathematics. He makes his home at 81 Cain Street in Springfield.

Unico Ladies Will Model At Chanticleer

The Chanticleer, in Milburn, on Saturday, September 21 at 12 noon is to be the scene of an elaborate luncheon and fashion show planned by the Ladies of Unico, Springfield. This fund-raising event will augment the auxiliary welfare fund. Mrs. Azeglio-Pancani Jr., president, is honorary chairman with Mrs. Frank DeFino and Mrs. Joseph DiLeo acting as chairmen and co-chairman. P. Stan Sommer, of Union will feature a showing of exciting Fall and Winter Fashions for both The Modern Mother and College Girl and will introduce a bit of glamour in his collection of designer originals.

Autumn flowers will brighten the party scene and the array of appealing prizes should attract party goers. Professional models will be assisted by Mrs. Anthony Zarrallo, Mrs. Philip Statile, Miss Carol Passero, Miss Irene Pancani, Miss Lucille La Morgese and Mrs. Joseph DiLeo, club members. Mr. Stan Sommer, of "Sommer Brothers" will be the commentator of the show.

Others on the committee are: Prizes, Mrs. Frederick Puorro; Programs, Mrs. Kenneth Casale; Favors, Mrs. Vincent Scaleria; Publicity, Mrs. Michael Passero Jr. Assisting on the general committee are Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Mrs. Nicholas Di Giorgio, Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, Mrs. Joseph Fiore, Mrs. William Doland, Mrs. William Royal, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino Jr., Mrs. Charles Rapa, Mrs. Bruno Marino, Mrs. Harry Loria.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Azeglio-Pancani Jr., DR 9-4377, Mrs. J. DiLeo 233-3080 or through members of the Ladies of Unico.



Rabbi Reuben Levine before the altar at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Jewish Holy Day Message From Beth Ahm's Rabbi

BY RABBI REUBEN LEVINE

The Holydays have a lot in common with the most meaningful moments of life, such as birth, educational commencement, marriage, and the end of a life's earthly journey. These are memorable events because they mark beginnings and endings; because they give us pause and impel us to evaluations of past, present and future. To the Jew the High Holydays represent a similar crucial moment—a time for rethinking what has passed and what we hope is yet to come. They are days to mark as deeply significant on our calendar of life.

There can be no evaluation however, without remembering without the exercising of memory to guide us in judging our actions, words and thoughts. When we speak of God keeping a ledger which records the moral standing of every person on earth, it is our figurative way of asserting that no deed is ever lost—no word evaporates without leaving an echo in the collective life of humanity. We are responsible—deeply responsible for all we do and say. We are taught to recognize this responsibility through being trained year after year—Rosh Hashana by Rosh Hashana, to be REMEMBERING creatures. For memory is the first step in self-evaluation.

BEYOND THE INDIVIDUAL Thus, every High Holyday period is viewed as a moral crisis in the life of the individual. This should have all the more meaning for us in this very day and age when American society faces a moral crisis. Both the problems of international harmony in the world at large and the knotty issues of racial equality at home cannot be divorced from the realm of morality. True, we are only individuals—but in the long run it will be the personal moral decisions of individuals that will decide the greater issues.

Though we pray for ourselves on the Holyday, Judaism constantly reminds us that the ultimate reason for this soul-searching is to bring benefit to our fellow men. To this end we must devote these solemn days to probing our true moral integrity as it affects our standing in relation to the call of brotherhood. Our worship must make us better Jews—and if it is REALLY effective, it has to make us better Americans.

Summit 'Y' Shirley Paulson Receives Thoughtstirs Major Rank As A WAC

The Summit YWCA Thoughtstirs have scheduled their first fall meeting for Wednesday evening, September 18, from 8:15 to 11:00 p.m. at the YWCA. The program is to be a "do-session". Each member will bring an easy-to-make gift, a holiday decoration, or a favorite recipe and demonstrate how to make it.



MAJOR PAULSON

The major, who has been on duty with OCSigO since October 1959, will complete her present assignment as chief of the Administrative Branch of the OCSigO Command & Control Systems Directorate next month (October). She will then join the staff of the U.S. Army Signal Communications Security Agency in Arlington, Virginia.

All young women interested in discussing a wide variety of topics are invited to join the group. Program chairman for the Thoughtstirs is Mrs. Jack Fuller of Gillette. Mrs. Dennis Doyle of New Providence is secretary. The policy of the group is to elect officers for a two month term so that each member has an opportunity to develop leadership ability by planning programs.

For further information, phone Miss Brenda Carmer, Young Adult Program Director at the YWCA-CR-3-4242.

Route 22 Hit By Candidate

Councilman Henry T. Wester of Mountinside today charged that the Motor Vehicle laws of this state are not being enforced on U.S. Route 22 "death trap". Wester, the candidate for State Assembly, Union County, demanded that immediate action be taken against the hazard creating drivers, generally out-of-state truckers, who flagrantly disregard our laws and jeopardize lives and safety of our citizens.

Wester stated that he is taking steps, personally, with the state authorities in this connection.

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BULLDOGS SMILE DESPITE LACK OF FIELD

Regional Team Not Fazed By Added Pressure In '63

A revised schedule, nine returning lettermen, and a barren Meisel Avenue field highlight the upcoming football season at Dayton Regional. Head coach Herb Palmer, who has compiled an 18-7-2 record in his three year tenure at Springfield, is optimistic despite added pressure put on the team, which must play all nine season games out of town.

Although the team is not as experienced as the one he coached last season to a 5-3-1 record, Palmer feels that the squad has a lot of spirit, and the boys are working hard toward another successful year.

The revision is a simple one, since Springfield must play seven of its nine games in the Watching Conference. Somerville, a squad which fell to Dayton, 26-7, last year, was dropped, and the Bulldogs will open against Berkeley Heights, which is beginning its fourth year of varsity ball. Summit, a strong squad that edged the Orange and Blue 26-20 in a thriller last season, was also dropped, and Dayton will play West Orange this year.

The only Bulldog who has two football letters is fullback Drew Wuestman. Drew will be counting on husky linemen Charlie Roll, center, Alan Greenberg and Richie Basta, guards, and big Mike Londino, tackle, to supply him with some running room. The other returning lettermen include All County end Richie Bittle, Tom Baker, Frank Monticello, and Bob Ries, who is Palmer's number one quarterback.

Backing up Bittle and Baker at the end spots are George Bowles, Mike Adickman, Gary Pautner, Dave Ronco and Jack Kulaga, who is slated to start at the middle-guard position this year. The squad has plenty of weight at the tackles. Backing up Londino and Ray Figueroa are Dan Etzold, Gene Tubach, Danny Mafding and Ernie Erskine.

Juniors dominate the guard slots—with Tommy Tonkin fighting Basta and Greenberg for a starting berth. Roll will have Bob Miller and Lance Kramer as his understudies at center.

Backing Ries at quarterback are Dave Peacock, Steve Hartz and Harold Hansen. Coach Palmer will have trouble replacing Ronnie Puorro and Bobby Haas at halfback, but as of now Monticello and Perry Krowne have the edge at the two positions. Other standouts at halfback for Dayton have been Bobby Blythe, Marty Menkin, Dan Ginter, Hank Sobolak and Frank Haydu. Backing Wuestman at fullback are Carl Yaras and Bob Kaiser.

The Bulldogs were scheduled to play their first four contests away, and the remaining five home, but since the Union County Park Commission has finally decided that Meisel Ave. Field could use some improving, the squad will have to borrow the facilities of other schools.

After the Berkeley Heights contest, Springfield will play at Clark, Hillside and Roselle. On October 26, Springfield will be the home team at Scotch Plains against the ever strong Raiders. On November 2, the Bulldogs will play Cranford at Berkeley Heights. The Westfield game on November 9 will probably be held at Westfield, and the final game against West Orange, on November 16, and the Thanksgiving Day game on November 28 against Rahway, will be held at Clark.

Sorry Marty!

IN TAKING THE surrounding photos of the Orange and Blue, we erroneously overlooked Marty Menkin, who Coach Palmer sees as a promising member of the club at the halfback position. We will run Marty's picture next week.

HOCKEY HISTORY

NEW YORK (UPD)—Sixteen cities have participated in American Hockey League competition since the circuit was organized for the 1936-37 season. Cleveland and Providence are the only franchise to field teams every year—from the AHL's inception to the present.



CHARLIE ROLL, CENTER



DREW WUESTMAN, FULLBACK



RICH BITTLE, END



ALAN GREENBERG, GUARD



RAY FIGUEROA, TACKLE



FRANK MONTICELLO, HALFBACK



MIKE LONDINO, TACKLE



TOM BAKER, END



PERRY KROWNE, HALFBACK



JACK KULAGA, MIDDLE GUARD



BOB BLYTHE, HALFBACK



RICH BASTA, GUARD



TOM TONKIN, GUARD



BOB RIES, QUARTERBACK
(Staff Photos, GEORGE FALLON)

BATTLING FIRST TEAM

RHS '63 Eleven Pretty Lucky Compared To 1937 Bulldogs

BY DICK SCHWARTZ

Present Dayton High football mentor Herb Palmer was greeted at the beginning of this season's grid practice, by 75 would-be pigskin aspirants, a great many of them with previous football experience. The Dayton coaching staff and team is well polished in administration and assignments after years of repeating the same process over and over. But imagine the plight of Dayton's first coach William Brown as he prepared the Orange and Blue for its first season of competition in 1937.

If we go back to that year we can follow the progress of the first Eleven ever to represent the high school.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1937... Coach William F. Brown of the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, who will guide the initial gridiron campaign of the new school during the coming season, has announced that the first actual practice preparatory to selecting a representative football squad will be held Tuesday on the newly-constructed field in the county park adjacent to the school. Coach Brown's first call for prospects August 25 was answered by 40 potential variety men who, in the gymnasium of the brand new school, received instructions as to future practice sessions and a bit of stray advice from the coach and William Cook, director of physical education at Plainfield High School.

At Tuesday's practice session Coach Brown expects the original turn-out to be augmented by at least ten more prospects who were unable to attend the first meeting due to vacation periods away from town.

With precious few, ten to be exact, of the aspirants to the Orange and Blue of the new school having had previous football experience, the Dayton Coach anticipates a difficult job in turning out a winning team in the first year of play. The six-game schedule this fall will amply test the strength of the regional outfit, and although it would be unfair to expect the squad to win even half its games, the experience should help to turn out a team ready to take a ranking place in scholastic football during 1938.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1937... Climaxing several weeks of intensive practice in blocking, tackling and other fundamentals, Coach Bill Brown's Regional High grid squad will encounter its first heavy scrimmage of the season with an inter-squad game. This practice game with Roselle Park here is expected to give the coach a definite line on who will sport the first team colors of the new school. The original squad was cut this week to thirty, and a final operation is expected to cut the outfit down to twenty-five.

Those expected to be in action tomorrow include Art Vitale, Jim Neville, and Junie Allen, ends; Wendell Collins, Stan and Charley Roll and Bill Adams, tackles; Al Heiny, Bob Krueger, Al Davis, Furze and Bob Reeves, guards; Johnny Kulp and Poultrney, centers; DeBlossi, Bley, Irv Street, Nick Druseck, Howard Cree and Paul Shea, halfbacks; Bill Gtowacki and Matty D'Andrea, fullbacks; and at the quarterback posts, Johnny McGeehan, Doyle and Dun.

Coach Brown reported two additions to the schedule this week. Suffern (NY) will definitely play here November 6. The other game, with Netcong away, is awaiting approval. In addition practice games will be held with Westfield and Union. The schedule thus far is: Caldwell, Highland Park, Suffern, Netcong, and Rahway on Thanksgiving Day.

OCTOBER 15, 1937... The bright Orange and Blue of Dayton Regional will be unfurled tomorrow afternoon for the first time on the football horizon when Coach Bill Brown's regional eleven plays host to Caldwell on the county park field adjacent to the school. Not too much is expected of the Regional outfit in its gridiron debut. The squad has everything but experience and weight, both of which are prime factors in producing a high geared scholastic eleven. According to Brown and limited observation the Regional boys have showed them much zest and a certain willingness to learn. But there the praise must stop, for Caldwell will probably overmatch these qualities with experience and confidence born of two top-sided victories over Mountain Lakes and Madison.

Coach Brown selected Mattie D'Andrea, aggressive right tackle as field captain for tomorrow's tilt. Brown will con-



Matty D'Andrea of 68 Battle Hill Ave., a Springfield post office employee, shows how it was done some 25 years ago. D'Andrea, now 42 years old, was Dayton Regional's first grid captain in 1937 game against Caldwell.

tinue the policy of naming a captain for each game and at the end of the season an honorary captain will be chosen by the full squad.

The game is slated to start at 2:30 p.m. and additional stands erected this week will enable accommodation for a crowd of 1500.

OCTOBER 22, 1937... Dayton Regional's debut last Saturday came off better than expected. In fact the brand new Orange and Blue team showed up so well in its 14-0 loss to Caldwell that when it entrains for Highland Park tomorrow, thoughts of victory will be running rampant through the squad. Even Coach Bill Brown, conservative in his statements, admits that his charges may top the Highlanders who started their first full season this year, although playing two games last season.

OCTOBER 29, 1937... Regional High's gridiron team, settled down after the unique experience of opening its first football season wiped the memory of its defeat the hands of Caldwell and eked out a well earned 7-6 victory over Highland Park. The club displayed more power than the score indicated. After a poor first quarter the visiting Orange and Blue dug in and outplayed the home team on a soggy field.

Henry Snyder High of Jersey City, playing its first year of competition, will entertain Regional tomorrow afternoon in the new Roosevelt Stadium, home grounds of the Jersey City Giants. Regional will probably extend its streak at the expense of Snyder.

NOVEMBER 4, 1939... What looked like a poorly judged play, but in reality was a gamble to win, brought a 6-0 defeat to Dayton High's griders last Saturday against Snyder High. With a scoreless tie in the offing

Committee Lists Activities For Winter Season Here

The following list comprises those Springfield Recreation Commission activities that are definite for this winter, and those proposed by the Commission.

Youth football for boys between the ages of 8 and 14 will again be a popular recreation activity. The youth footballers will meet on the Missal Avenue Field on Saturday mornings between 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The participants will be divided into weight and age groups and will be given instruction by volunteer coaches. Following each instructional period sixty minute games will be held. On Saturdays when the weather is unfavorable, football films will be shown at a local school gymnasium.

Springfield's young ladies can begin polishing their batons for twirling instruction will again be given by the Commission. Classes will be held every Tuesday evening at the James Caldwell School. Some of the more proficient members of the group have formed a club that performs at local events. Mrs. Ruth Richards will be the program director and Miss Linda Richards the instructor.

Women and Girls will be able to enjoy supervised volleyball games held during the evenings once a week at the Walton School. Dates and times have yet to be determined.

Youth bowling will take the spotlight in Springfield with pro-

Applications For Bowling Are Available

Applications are now available for the Junior Bowling Program held each Saturday morning at Echo Lanes, Route #22, Mountaintside. Al Bendlin, Youth Director, has announced the program, now in its 8th year, will begin Saturday, September 14, at 9 a.m. Any interested boy or girl, between the ages of ten and eighteen, is invited to participate in the program. New bowlers will be given free professional instruction.

Every boy and girl who joins is placed on a team after three weeks. There is a Boys' Bantam League and a Girls' Bantam League for youngsters up to the age 13. Boys and girls who are thirteen before the start of the season will be placed in the Mixed League, comprised of both boys and girls.

The teams are sponsored by interested business men and merchants who pay a fee which covers the team's sanctioning with the American Junior Bowling Congress, insurance, blouses for the girls, shirts for the boys, and the bowler's dinner at the end of the season. Supervising the children are capable men and women who enjoy working with youngsters.

The annual bowling dinner is held at the completion of the season. Trophies are awarded for 1st and 2nd place teams, High Average, High Series, High Game and Most Improved Bowler in each League.

Total cost to the bowler is one dollar entry fee (to accompany the application) and one dollar for three games each week. The season will last twenty-eight weeks.

Applications are available at Echo Lanes, Garwood Police Headquarters, and at Mr. Bendlin's home, 119 New Street, Cranford. The application should be completed and returned (with entry fee) to Mr. Bendlin at Echo Lanes or at his home. For further information, call Mr. Bendlin at his home.

NOVEMBER 12, 1937... Dayton High popped into the scoring column late in the third period and pulled out a 7-7 tie with Suffern at the county field here.

NOVEMBER 24, 1937... A "Turkey Day Classic" will be inaugurated in Springfield tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. when Rahway with one of the heaviest teams in the state takes the field against the Bulldogs. The Red Raiders from Rahway sport a 20lb weight advantage per man, but "beef on the hoof" is not expected to mean anything in view of Regional's great defensive record. With the exception of Caldwell, not one opponent has scored more than one touch-down against the Orange and Blue.

DECEMBER 3, 1937... Dayton Regional High's first invasion of scholastic football ranks ended last Thursday when several young mammoths from Rahway put the crusher on Bill Brown's squad to the tune of 25-0.

So, with a defeat at the hands of rival Rahway, Dayton ended its first grid season with one victory, one tie and four defeats.

The record read like this: Caldwell 14, Dayton O., Highland Park 6, Dayton 7, Snyder 6, Dayton O., Suffern 7, Dayton 7, St. Mary's 7, Dayton O., Rahway 25, Dayton O.

World Famous Training Camp Is Just Minutes From Town

Ehsan Has Had Top-Name Boxers Using Rustic Camp

By '02'

Red Smith writes about it, you see press-wire dispatches concerning it, you knew a lot of world champions had sparred there, so you decided to take a look for yourself at Ehsan's Training Camp, on River Road, just outside of New Providence. The thump of the taped glove against the boxer's body was a semi-soft staccato. The slices continued to graze on the upland lawn, only seeking shelter from the little drips of rain that played on their fleeces as it did on the roof of what used to be Madame Bey's boxing gym. The gym is set on a hill quite well above the road level and, after talking with veteran trainer Charley Goldman, who owns to 75 years, you take a look inside and find ten or fifteen spectators watching Rubin (Hurricane) Carter trade punches with Randy Sandy. Mostly the watchers are divided between older guys and teen-agers and you and the camera man take seats along a bench which brings you to ringside for the first time in your lives. You have been to fights before, but never so close.

While the two men punch and pant in the canvas floored ring, you look around and think of the boxing history that has been made here since the training camp was opened forty years ago—in 1923, when Freddy Welch was in flower. History shows that Ehsan, Karadag, now 72, and the late Madame Bey were partners in the unusual venture (practically a brand new idea then) and it has been going ever since. As many as twelve to fourteen boxers can be accommodated at one time and the sound of punching bags being banged and the hum of the jumping ropes is everywhere.

As we said, the main celebrity that he'll go from middleweight



Main house at Ehsan's Camp where fighters spend their non-gym hours while in training.

in training when we visited is the number one middleweight of the world weighing about 158-1/2. He's scheduled to break camp about September 8th and his next battle is in Pittsburgh, where he will clash with Farid Salim of Argentina at the New Civic Arena in a nationally televised spectacle on September 14. After that, according to Manager Carmen Tedeschi, of Saddle Brook, Carter, 25, will challenge champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria, but if Tiger has other commitments, Hurricane Carter will meet Joey Archer at Madison Square Garden in New York on October 18th.

"I'm offering Tiger a \$75,000 guarantee to defend against Rubin and I think the fight's on the schedule," says Tedeschi, a very personable fellow, said to be a wealthy building contractor and obviously very certain that his man, who is a native of Paterson, is going right up the line to the heavyweight crown. He thoroughly agrees with trainer Goldman that Rubin will do the "Fitzsimmons Triple" which means that he'll go from middleweight

on to light heavyweight (175 pounds) and heavyweight titles. Right now the man we were watching, a well-built puncher with shaved head and what might be called a pirate's beard, is ranked number one among middle weight (160 pound) contenders by the World Boxing Association, since ex-champ Gene Fullmer was stopped by Dick Tiger on August 10th.

As interesting a character as anyone else around the camp is Charley Goldman who has trained five world champions: Rocky Marciano, Al McCoy, Marty Servo, Lou Ambers and Joey Archibald. The trainer is said to have been a participant in nearly 400 old time bouts. He is a small compactly built fellow, remarkably well preserved, who still does about 50 'push-ups' every morning. His features identify him as an ex-fighter, for the marks of hard blows are still there. He has little eyes, lids, seemingly half closed, as he watches his man in the ring and, occasionally he calls out some instruction to Hurricane.

but the words are low and you can't make them out against the thump of the gloves.

It's Goldman's contention that Carter hits so hard and fast that he can beat any heavyweight, or heavy, in the world, including Sonny Liston.

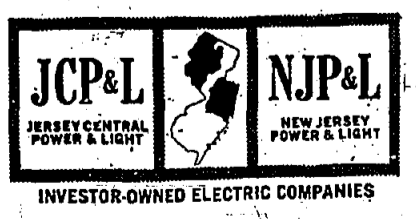
He's the hardest hitting middleweight since Stanley Ketchel," said Charley, "and he hits a lot faster and straighter than Ketchel did. Ketchel was a hooker and slinger."

Matter of fact, trainer Goldman says Carter has two 'equalizers' meaning that he can hit with his left as well as with his right. The Hurricane has knocked out 15 while winning 18 of his 21 fights. He's fast on his feet and seems deadly in earnest as he pokes away at his partner. He does two rounds with each of the two-spurring boxers, punches a bag some more, takes a turn at the jump rope and then the trainer begins to pull off his gloves, in front of which you never want to be.



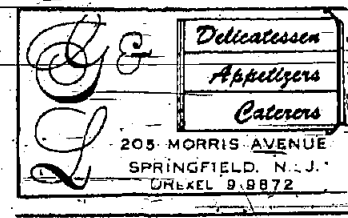
Make It a Symbol of Safe Driving!

Now that the school busses are back on the highways, we know that youngsters everywhere are on the move again. Most of us are careful to heed the law that requires a stop when school busses stop with no passing in either direction. But let's make the school bus a constant reminder of safe driving all the time. Remember, the lives of our children are in your hands.



Mayor's Lawn Suffers

Continued from Page 1
 of Union County as evidenced by her great vote getting powers, spent the greater part of the afternoon, saying "hello" to all her old friends and greeting some new Township residents.
 — Edward H. Tiller and Harry V. Osborne, incumbent Freeholders and both candidates for reelection in November, convyed their other running mates, Walter Ulrich, a Rahway Committeeman, around the back lawn to greet supporters.
 State Senator Nelson P. Stam-



ler, candidate for that same office in the coming general election, attracted the usual interest and groups of guests surrounded him throughout the entire affair.
 Freeholder Mary C. Kanang who is now running for the office of Surrogate in the county appeared to be quite at home with all the guests and, while there was no political campaigning, her candidacy must have gained considerably.
 Assembly candidates on the GOP ticket, Peter J. McDonough, Henry P. (Hank) Wester, Frank X. McDermott and Lorree Collins joined with the Republican team in greeting the many guests.
 Springfield's official family was on hand to participate in the reception, with Amy Bandemer, long recognized as Springfield's Mrs. Republican, busy all afternoon.

Town Municipal Court Busy As Variety Of Cases Arise

Monday, Sept. 9, proved to be a busy night for Springfield Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris. He began his municipal duties by performing the marriage of Evelyn G. Moore of 126 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, to Daniel J. Jakubski of Plains, Pa., at 6:30 p.m.
 A heavy court schedule followed until 10:30 p.m. About 75 persons packed the courtroom. The session was devoted to several criminal cases as well as some 20 motor vehicle violations. Fifteen of the motor vehicle offenses involved speeding.
 The case of Victor P. Bergquist Jr. of 529 Homer Terrace, Union, charged with assault and battery with an automobile, was withdrawn by the complainant, Miss Marianne T. Lewis of 12 Alexander Avenue, Madison. The judge approved the withdrawal. The incident allegedly took place July 24 at the parking lot of the Garden of Eatin', Route 22. The defendant had pleaded not guilty and was released in the custody of his attorney, Irwin Weinberg of Springfield. The defendant was found not guilty of another charge, leaving the scene of an accident, made by Patrolman Howard Thompson. The case resulted from an argument and fracas on the parking lot of the drive-in restaurant.
 Ronald Di None of 303 Main Street, Millburn, charged with being disorderly August 13 at the Springfield Diner, was found guilty and fined \$15. He pleaded not guilty and was represented by Edward Cohen, lawyer, of 591 Summit Avenue, Jersey City.
 A cross complaint was made in the Di None case with Mrs. Jean Janusz, a waitress, charged with disorderly conduct also. She pleaded not guilty and was represented by Henry McMullen, Springfield attorney. Mrs. Janusz was found not guilty but advised not to get so excited. A cup of coffee was reported to have spilled on Mr. DiNone during the incident.
 The magistrate ordered the suspension of a \$15 fine in the case of Gerald Orle Meyer of 17 Linden Avenue, Springfield, charged with being disorderly August 6 at the Springfield Tavern, 250 Morris Avenue. Complainant was Joseph Halloran of 608 South Springfield Avenue. The defendant explained that he had just got out of the Marines after 12 years service and had been drinking. The judge advised-

ed him that sort of thing might be all right in the movies and on TV but not in civilian life.
 Complainant was Gem Electronics, Route 22. The incident occurred January 14 and involved \$44.61. The complainant reported that she did not have sufficient funds in the account to cover the full amount of the check.

Show Due in Orange

The Ninth Annual Rose Show, sponsored by the North Jersey Rose Society, an affiliate of the American Rose Society, will be held at the Colonial Life Insurance Company's home office building, 111 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey, on Saturday, Sept. 21. The exhibit will be open to the public, admission free, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This year's theme, "Roses Out of This World", should provide an imaginative challenge to New Jersey's top arrangers in the 12 arrangement classes. The Florence S. McNeill Perpetual Trophy will be awarded.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 68 High Point Drive, Springfield sold for the estate of Mary O. Sturberg to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Harmsen of Dalton, Illinois. Mr. Harmsen is Manager of Pump Sales for Worthington Corporation. This sale was arranged by Jean Lundback, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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Young Speeder Knows His Law

Youthful Lee C. Fox of 21 Essex Road, Summit, showed Springfield Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris Monday night he knew a thing or two about court procedure.
 Appearing before the municipal judge on a speeding charge, the driver said he wanted to plead "nolo contendere."
 "Do you know what that means?" the magistrate asked the defendant.
 "Yes, I do not wish to contest," he replied.
 "How do you know so much about the law?" the judge queried.
 "My father is a lawyer," Fox answered.

Pancake Case

Continued from Page 1
 The property is presently owned by Theodore Conklin.
 In other Township Committee action, the recommendation of Board of Adjustment for approval of the application of Houdaille Construction Materials Inc., Shunpike Road, for a variance to relocate buildings elsewhere on its property was approved.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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CLOROX BLEACH Gal. 49c	Assorted Flavors FOODTOWN CANNED SODA 12-oz. can 7c	Linden House GRAN. SUGAR 5 lb. bag 56c	Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE giant 40-oz. ref. bottle 45c
4' OFF SOAP POWDER FAB LARGE BOX 25c	All Purpose Grind Foodtown Coffee 2 lb. can 89c	Assorted DUFF MIXES pkg. 10c	Linden Farms or Tip-Top Frozen reg. or pink LEMONADE 10 6-oz. cans 99c
KOUNTY KIST SWEET PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 25c	Minute Maid or Birds Eye Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 29c	Miss Muffet Sliced Northwest Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. pkg. 19c	Beer, Chicken, Turkey, France Morton Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. 15c
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		U. S. #1 baking POTATOES 5 lb. 37c	Double LEMONS 10 for 27c

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FIRST REGIONAL HIGH IN STATE

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BEGAN AS UNION COUNTY DREAM

High School Now Has 1700 Enrolled, Serves 2 Towns

BY DIJK SCHWARTZ

The time, October, the year, 1935. The place, The Springfield SUN....

"Never in our recollection of topics in recent years have we seen the widespread interest that is being exemplified by citizens for the proposed Regional High School to be built in Springfield. From all sources, sentiment strongly favors the project and almost all of the populace is aware of the possibilities that this improvement will have upon the immediate growth and development of Springfield...."

And so it began, the birth of a high school for Springfield and surrounding towns.

On November 1 of that same year, Union County residents of the six municipalities that formed the District went to the polls and voted 1,077 to 82 in favor of the new high school at an estimated cost of \$533,639. Springfield proved to be the biggest vote-getter for the project, voting 622 to 1 in favor of the "giant" that was to be in their backyard.

At groundbreaking ceremonies held on December 14, 1935, State, town, and county officials gathered off Mountain Avenue and promised that present that "the new Union County Regional High School was going to be the finest educational institution in the State." Among the officials attending the ceremonies were County Superintendent of Schools Dr. A. L. Johnson, President of the Regional Board, Joseph Mulholland, Assemblyman John Kerner, and Wilbur Selander of Springfield. The exercises were closed with the singing of the National Anthem and the benediction delivered by the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett of the Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

The cement supporting Regional's new beams had not even hardened when, on March 12, 1936, a \$130,000 project involving the grooming of a 50 acre piece of property owned by the Union County Park Commission was submitted to the Regional Board of Education as a possible "athletic plant" to house fields for outdoor sports.

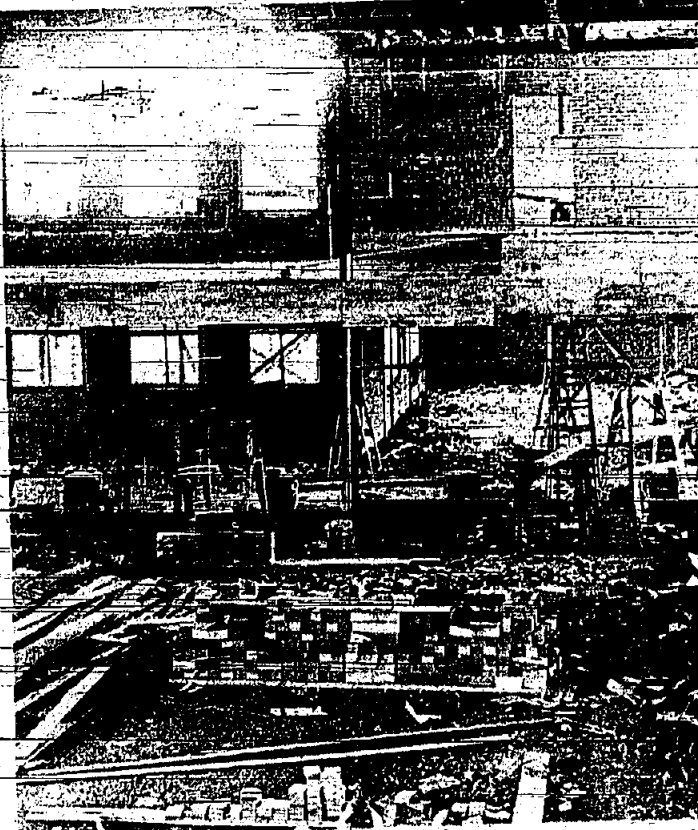
Original school plans called for a school-athletic field to be situated in front of the school building in part of the 16 acre site made up of half a dozen properties. The Commission's attitude to this proposal by the Board was that this area should be kept in its natural beauty, and this the Commission would make certain occurred if the Board accepted the new site off Meisel Avenue near what was then a CCC camp.

Although Regional Board members at that time recognized the new proposal as worthwhile additions to the school's grounds, many members emphasized that they objected to turning over care, custody and control of the front lawn property to the Commission without some guarantee that they could withdraw from the program in the event the project fails.

The Park Commission, meanwhile, envisioned the construction of football, baseball, track and hockey areas on the 50 acre site along with a series of tennis courts and a field house. The plan was held for further discussion.

On November 7, 1963, thronged again gathered at the site of the new high school to lay the cornerstone of the almost completed building.

Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, des-



Regional's interior as it went up 26 years ago.

cribed by speakers before him as the "father of the project," declared he was honored in being termed to so glorified a position. He lauded the project and characterized it as a milestone in the cementing together of interests of the six communities who would send about 850 pupils to the school at its opening in the Fall of 1937.

Until June of 1937, the new structure taking shape in Town was nameless. Various committees met throughout the County and finally it was announced that the school would be called Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, named for a Revolutionary hero who fought by his father's side in the Battle of Springfield.

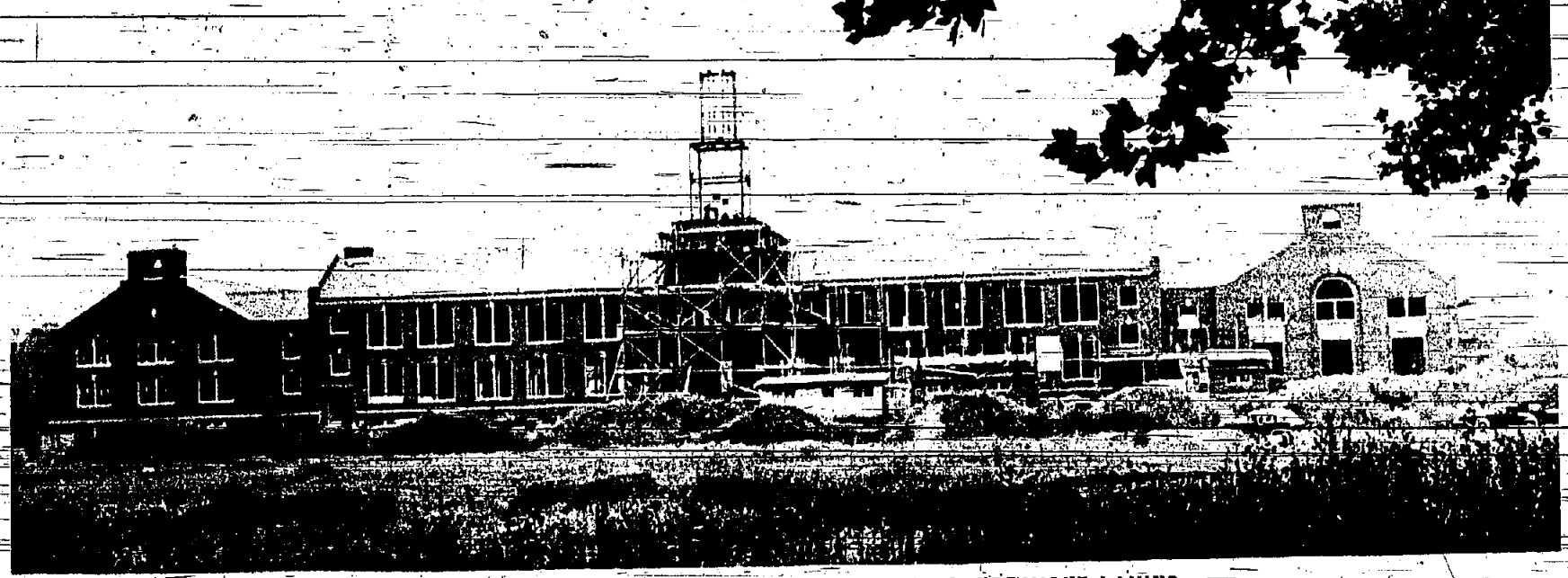
Some other statistics were released about the same time: It was reported that transportation bids for three year periods were accepted from six firms to be awarded subject to the inspection of the Board.

The low bidders were: Terzella Bus Service of Rahway, \$13,632 for transporting Clark children; Joseph Shalkross of Kenilworth, \$8,400 for Kenilworth Somerset Bus Co. of Mountainside, \$3,799 for Springfield children; Public Service of Summit, \$2,338 for Mountainside; Deviano Chartered Service of Linden, \$19,475 for Garwood, and Michael DeCorso of New Providence Boro., \$10,175 for New Providence Township pupils.

The total figure of transportation was \$62,819 for three years. Only one bus company, Public Service, submitted bids for the entire six towns, \$90,669.72, but the Regional Board had advertised for bids from individual towns, thus permitting independent firms to compete.

Edmund Frey of Mountainside and Joseph DeDuca of New Providence were appointed janitors at yearly salaries of \$1,800. Frey, a member of the Regional Board of Education resigned to take the job. He was also president of the Mountainside Board of Education.

Nothing is too small for discussion when you're opening a school the size of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Take for instance the school's colors. On August 6 it was announced that the athletic committee of the Regional Board of Education was prepared to offer to the Board that the colors for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School be blue and white, numerals in the light shade on a dark background. The committee met in special session at the school with Su-



REGIONAL HIGH AS IT LOOKED IN 1936 PRIOR TO CORNERSTONE LAYING



Groundbreaking at Regional, 1936... Left to right: Joseph Mulholland, president of the School Board; Ida Shapiro of Clark, James Dugid of Springfield, Mayor Wilbur Selander of Springfield, Edmund Frey of Mountainside, Arthur L. Johnson, John Potts of Springfield and Freeholder Peter Meisel of Springfield look on.

periving Principal Halsey and William Brown and Miss Carolyn Phillips, physical education instructors to discuss future plans in that department and inspect the equipment for the 1937 football team.

Earl Pollack of Kenilworth, the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Kate Shapiro of Clark and Merle Patten of Garwood, comprising the ways and means committee, selected the colors as appropriate although several nearby schools sport the same shades such as Westfield and Millburn.

Were it not so common red and white would have been favored in keeping with the Colonial colors, after which the building is architecturally designed as well as in name for a Revolutionary hero. But Union, Roselle Park and Summit use red and white color combinations, thus leaving little choice in the matter. It was reported that where two colors are used, omitting white, the cost of equipment is increased, but white aids to keep the expense at a minimum.

But the Board did not go for this proposal. Later in August, the group met and disclosed that to avoid possible conflict with other schools in this vicinity they declined the proposal for blue and white school colors, especially since Millburn sported the same pattern and it was felt that this neighboring town would become a traditional athletic rival of Regional High. The Board supplanted the original colors with navy blue and orange, which they felt would be more expensive to use but would not conflict with the colors of other schools in this area.

Chairman Pollack of the athletic committee outlined plans for a six game football schedule which would be the school's initial gridiron endeavor in the fall. The Thanksgiving Day game was scheduled with Millburn.

And then, on September 17, 1937, Regional High opened its doors to more than 825 pupils.

Amid all the clamor and confusion of setting the wheels of a new school in motion, Principal Halsey offered this advice to students entering the school: "Pupils shall keep on the lawns until the turf is well established in the spring."

2. Other than Springfield pupils are not to leave school grounds during school session.

3. Pupils are to use other than the front entrance.

4. All pupils driving autos to school are requested to obtain

their initiative in attaining the realization of a project discussed for many years and said he hoped the establishment of the school would lead the way toward furthering the standing of New Jersey, 42nd in the U.S.A. at that time in providing school sufficient to the needs of the state.

The list of speakers included State Education Commissioner Charles Elliott, State Senator Charles Loizeaux, PWA state director T. Hayden Hamilton and County Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Johnson, who spoke on the abolishment of class consciousness which is becoming more apparent as secondary education, which once was purely for pre-college students, progresses.

And so, Dayton Regional High School grew in stature and size. A new wing has been added since 1937, and more than twice the original enrollment now marches up Dayton's steps each morning of the school year. That is twice the enrollment with four less towns attending. A. L. Johnson Regional in Clark and Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights has left Dayton Regional with only Kenilworth and Springfield students.

When the proposed Kenilworth school is completed, Springfield alone will be using Dayton... a factory from the first 825 who represented six towns in 1937.

and Masters Degree from New York University. He has also done graduate work in the field of Education at Rutgers, New York, and Columbia Universities.

Names M. Kappstatter To Fill Post

It has been announced by the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Public Library that Milton Kappstatter was appointed by Mayor Falkin to complete the unexpired term of Elliott Lichtenstein who recently moved to Florida.

Educated in the Newark schools, Mr. Kappstatter received his undergraduate training

Christian Mission Will Be Theme Of Evening Group

The Christian Mission in Southern Asia will be the theme of the opening meeting of the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, which will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House on Wednesday, September 18th, at 8:15 p.m.

The Rev. Donald C. Weber, Associate Minister of the Presbyterian Church, will show the film, "Village of the Poor," and lead a discussion on the highlights of the film.

Mrs. George Cassera, Chairman of the group, will preside. The Summer Medical Mission Offering envelopes will be turned in by the members of the group at this meeting. Plans for the annual Rummage Sale, which will be held on Thursday, September 26th, will also be discussed.

Benjamin Certo Celebrates 15 Yrs.

California Oil Company today announced that Benjamin A. Certo, 53 High Point Drive, Springfield, celebrated his fifteenth year of service with the Company during the month of August. Mr. Certo is Manager of Lubricant Sales.

Springfield Rotarians Hear Father Coyle

Father Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James R.C. Church, Springfield, was the speaker at the first fall luncheon of the Springfield Rotary Club at the Batusrol Country Club, Wednesday, September 4th.

Assuming his church leadership in Springfield only five months ago, Father Coyle was previously pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church in Hoboken, where he also served as police and fire chaplain for many years. It was his dramatic experiences in this civic capacity which brought him close to the well springs of humanity and he related a touching tale of administering the last rites to a young Puerto Rican lad who had been critically burned in an explosion and fire.

"The firemen assured me that this blaze was under control and I assure you that I'm no hero and I didn't want to go in there," the speaker told his rapt audience, "but I did go through those flames and the smoke and a sorry looking bit of a boy I found almost near death. But those firemen, many of them doubtless moved by the fate of the poor deserted lad, overcame any prejudices they might have had and thought only from the heart."

Father Coyle related this incident only to show, he stated, the basic sense of responsibility for our fellow human we all share, regardless of race, color or creed and carrying on his theme with the statement, "I'm no martyr either," the pastor, who has been active in attempting to bring recognition of the plight of the American people, insofar as civil rights are concerned, said that if he was hit over the head with a billy, or police dogs were used to chase him, "I wouldn't like it either. I'd fight right back!"

In emphasizing what he considers is the present persecution of the negro "who pays just as much taxes as the white people do, who has served his country well in time of war," he pointed out that there is no national group or sect that has not experienced persecution down the long dark pages of history. "The Puritans came to America to escape religious persecution, they were the founders of our country," he continued. "The Irish have suffered the heel, millions of Jews as you all here have witnessed, were exterminated by the Nazis during the Second World War. The Germans themselves have been the victims of persecution in the past, as have been the English and it is difficult, if not impossible, to indicate any racial or religious group that has not been mangled."

"A greater understanding must be brought to the average American man and woman of the enormity of the racial strife problem and it is something that we cannot run away from," Father Coyle concluded.

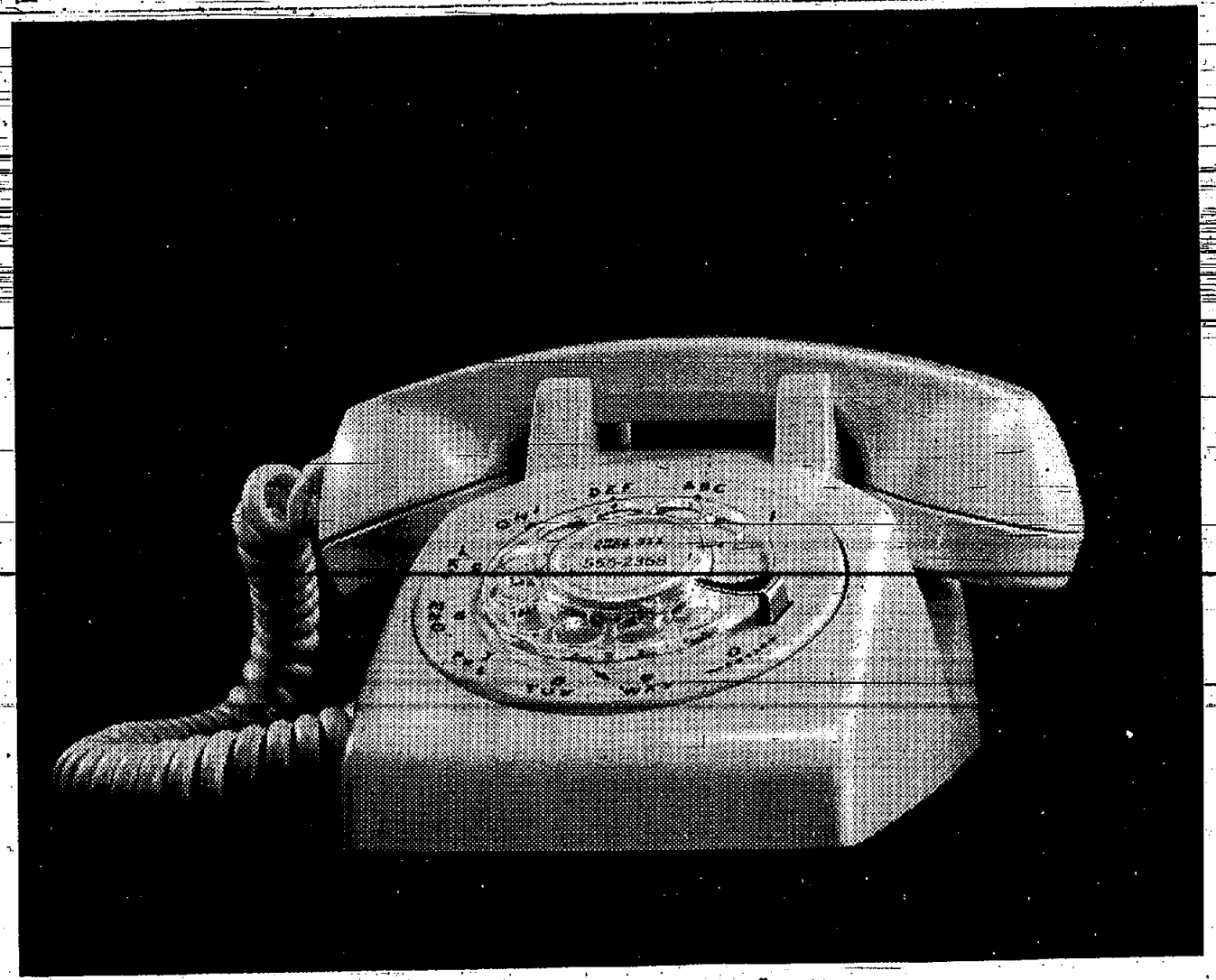
State AAA Club Gives Check List

With thousands of youngsters returning to area schools this month, the New Jersey Automobile Club, local AAA affiliate, today issued a 10-point check list designed to prevent traffic accidents involving school-age children.

The AAA club said it is part of a nation-wide "School's Open" campaign conducted by the American Automobile Association.



Workmen lay foundation. Mountain Ave. can be seen in background.



A millionaire's phone

Looks just like an ordinary phone. And it is. Because even a millionaire can't buy better phone service than the service we all enjoy in America today. It's the world's best—priced low to bring it within the reach of everyone. Our job is to keep on improving the value of your service, so you'll always enjoy the best—and most economical—there is. NEW JERSEY BELL

ONCE-A-DAY RAHWAY VALLEY RAILROAD OPERATION HAS BEEN CHUGGING ALONG THROUGH AREA FOR YRS.

Kenilworth Station 'Creaks' With Railroader's Nostalgia

BY '02'

If ever there was (and is) a 'rail buff's railroad' it's the Rahway Valley, whose line taps Springfield as it operates its one-a-day freight train from the base at Kenilworth en route to Summit, Union and Maplewood. And its history dates back to the turn of the century.

You approach the old-fashioned station at the Kenilworth terminal feeling that it is, indeed, the base of the 15-mile rail line's activities, although there is nothing to reassure you, inasmuch as the building is unmarked. But already the expected atmosphere of the Gay Nineties actually comes out to greet you and you decide to have a drink from the modern water fountain before looking around for the pot-bellied stove.

But you find none and when a man rises from behind a roll-top desk and you ask for Mr. George A. Clark, President, he says "He may be in, just try up stairs."

You trudge up the creaky stairs and sure enough, there's another veteran roll top, over whose once shimmering surface went many a waybill, you opine. And then you make a fight turn and there waiting, with an infectious smile, is the boss's son, Bob Clark, holding down the fort while Pop is on the diesel.

The telegraph sounder which was a part of your youth is missing, but the old maps on the wall and the worn railroad office paraphernalia is everywhere. Almost, you might say, you sniffed to see if the smell was right—that means good! And it WAS good. We must say that some of the wall adornments were quite modern, dating no later than last month the "Playboy Magazine" girl-of-the-month-in-full, natural color. There, were—so many, I commented, they must have every one since the birth of that sexy magazine.

We both laughed about how different that subject was vis-a-vis short railroading, and your writer gazed out the window at the freight cars, diesels and roundhouse (really rectangular in this case) from his second floor vantage point. We sat down opposite Bob Clark at a wide, inviting flat top desk, the President's, and we found that the senior Clark now 62, started at 19 years of age as an ordinary worker, gradually moving up the

ladder to top executive. He has just moved into a new home he built in Scotch Plains, after having been a resident of Millburn for many years. Son Bob, 33, a graduate of Millburn High School '48, lives in Union with his bride of one year, not too distant from his road's Unionville Station. We chewed the rag about the gradual disappearance of the small railroads, once such a potent force in the nation's economy. In its own category, the Rahway Valley is famed across the country as the only short-haul railroad that has stayed in the black. Business recently has been fair to good and the expectancy is that RV's books will remain on the profit side.

"How about rolling stock?" we asked of Bob, putting our feet up on the desk, in true relaxed country railroad style. "We have two diesels, one's out on the morning train now, the other's in the round house," replied Bob. He said he would show us around later.

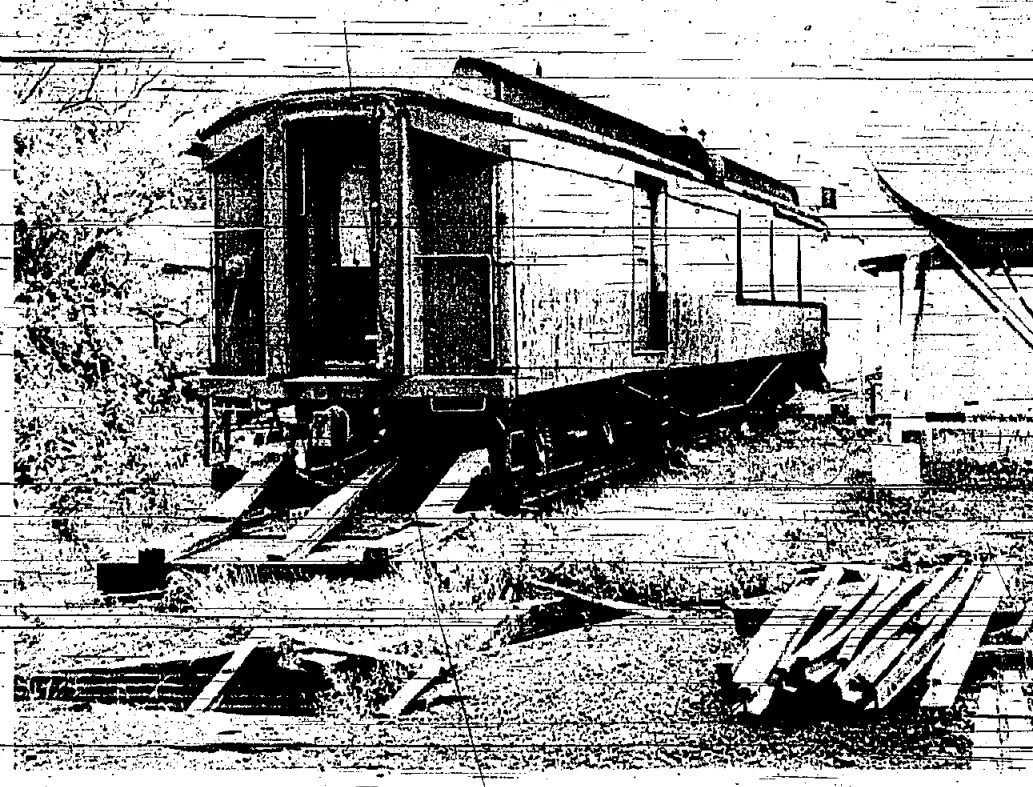
As to number of freight cars, said Bob "we have none of our own, but there's always anywhere up to a dozen box and gondola cars on our system, what we call 'foreign' cars. These are cars belonging to other railroads or big industries, which are shunted on Rahway Valley's tracks from other lines. For instance, we saw a "Phoebie Snow"—box car—and another marked "Monsanto" the latter being used to haul a load of plastic materials to a manufacturing plant that has a spur track from RV. The Rahway Valley connects with three other railroads; the Lehigh Valley at Roselle Park; the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Aldene and the Erie Lackawanna at Summit.

This tiny road of the "Iron Horse" carries a wide diversity of products, but no passengers. Thus it has no commuter problem today. (If commuters are really problems) but once it did carry regular daily riders, discontinuing that interesting service for the more mundane but likewise more profitable merchandise transportation. So there are no longer any customers for "Fun on the 515."

Lumber, cement, paper, peat moss and heavy machinery are important revenue items. Usual schedule is for the daily carrier to depart from Kenilworth around 9 A.M., and at this sea-



Rahway Valley station house looks over line's tracks at Kenilworth station.



An old car stands in Rahway Valley's yard. Owner is railroad fan who comes weekends to fix up relic.

son of the year when loads are light, it ties up again at the terminal at 7:30 P.M. When the line is busy—as in the fall, winter and spring, it is likely to end the work day from 9:15 P.M. As we were talking, a third party came in, and began sniffing at my trousers leg. It was "Lady of Rahway Valley"—the line's mascot who appeared to be saying to herself "Oh yes, this is the stranger who was poking around the yard." Whereupon she

licked our finger, this friendly mixed-breed dog, on the white terrier side, and when Bob Clark and I got up to visit the round house and walk the tracks "Lady" decided to come along too. Nor "Lady" does not ride the diesels, but I'm hoping our photographer can perch her aboard for at least one shot!

We were shown Diesel No. 17, painted green; No. 16, red, was on the iron highway. It was in the

new, steel constructed 'round house' section, actually, as we said earlier, having four sides rather than the conventional circular structure familiar to all grown-ups and even children. The old wooden building that once upon a time housed steam locomotives still stands, a crumbling, paint-shorn remnant of the golden past.

All the time we strolled around Diesel 17 and talked with a Mr.

Davis, who nurses it like a child. "Lady" the dog was at our heels. Now, as Bob Clark and I started to walk the tracks to take a final look at the rail yard, she pattered along, every once in a while checking, with a quick eye, with her master to see if this was an authorized inspection. We crossed a rivulet coming from a pond whose waters were redolent with chemical smells; it flowed in a metal traverse beneath the

tracks and Bob Clark remembered when the pond was clean and ducks swam there. He pointed out an old passenger car that used to run on the Rurland Railroad of Vermont, now being reconditioned by a wealthy train buff who comes from New York City each week end to indulge his hobby. Recently the man, Winston Link, was said to have purchased an old Canadian Pacific steam locomotive.

Then we walked the tracks some more and we assured "Lady of Rahway Valley" that we indeed did have the right to this enjoyable, nostalgic sport because—once we had written some verses "To a Trackwalker" a wistful, sentimental thing, widely published.

And this enjoyable visit to one of the last of the 'baby railroads' ended on this note: a man talking to a dog about the rich past of the "Iron Horse."

Werner Is Awarded Insurance Designation

Richard E. Werner, 36 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conference Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Miami Beach, Florida on September 11, 1963. The American College of Life Underwriters grants the C.L.U. designation to persons in life and health insurance who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the College. This year 1033 men and women were awarded the designation, bring-

ing to 11,632 the number of people who have received it since the college was founded in 1927.

Mr. Werner, a member of the Springfield School Board of Education, graduated from Upsala College in 1950 with a B.S. in Economics and Education. He is a General Agent for the Manhattan Life Insurance Company with offices at 140 West 57th St., New York City. His Agency currently is number one in the entire country in Premiums Paid For Business. He is a member of the F & A M, 106, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Delta Epsilon, Springfield Historical Society Trustee, Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Treasurer of Cub Pack 70, member of the Board of Directors of the Life Underwriters Association, NYC, President of the Fireside Club of the Presbyterian Church, member of Board of Directors of Life Managers Assoc., N.Y.C., and was cited by Upsala College for outstanding service to the college in 1958.

The C.L.U. program was established to meet the professional education needs of the men and women who provide life and health insurance service for the public. The curriculum covers such subject areas as: fundamentals of life and health insurance; group insurance; health insurance and pensions; law, trusts and taxation; finance and accounts; and business insurance and estate planning.

The typical candidate for the C.L.U. designation enrolls in a special study class at a college or university and spends four to five years on the program. Persons who attain the Chartered Life Underwriter designation are privileged to use the term or its abbreviation (C.L.U.) after their names and to wear the C.L.U. key. They are also eligible to become members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a professional body whose principle objective is to maintain high standards of insurance service to the public.

Red Cross Helps In Many Situations

Cpl. Smith had been stationed overseas for eight years. His only family was his mother, who suddenly became seriously ill. She had no relatives to turn to, but fortunately she did have the American Red Cross.

An Elizabethtown Chapter worker visited Mrs. Smith at her home several times to aid her in completing an application for

a government allowance and to give her reassurance and counseling on personal and financial problems.

A proud and independent woman, Mrs. Smith at first resisted the idea of depending upon anyone else, but through explanation and reasoning and friendly advice, the case worker convinced her to accept dependency on the

serviceman and the community for medical and financial aid.

When Mrs. Smith's illness continued to progress, the Red Cross notified Cpl. Smith and helped him arrange an emergency leave. Learning that his mother's illness would require long-term hospitalization, the serviceman wanted to ensure her comfort.



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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Old Carousel Gets Merry-Go-Round

By DAVID ZARKIN
United Press-International

SPokane, Wash. (UPI)—One of the nation's oldest and largest brass band organ-type carousels may be moved from its home of 54 years to a smaller town a hundred miles away because city kids no longer thrill to a simple ride on a merry-go-round.

To my knowledge there isn't another carousel like it," said Elton Vogel, owner of the machine and former proprietor of Matatorium Park, where it is located here. Vogel has sold the amusement park to El Katif Shrine, which will convert it to lodge use.

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Earl of Stirling's Loyalty Enriches State's Archives

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM
N.J. Tercentenary Commission

Colonial Somerset had never seen the like of either Lord Stirling or His Lordship's manor house in Basking Ridge. Indeed neither had the rest of New Jersey, for the Lord never did anything on a small scale.

The title, "Earl of Stirling," rolled nicely off anyone's tongue and American-born William Alexander loved its sound. Strangely, therefore, when the Revolution began, His Lordship immediately joined those who fought the King and became one of "General Washington's most trusted officers."

LORD STIRLING came by rebellion more naturally than did his title. His father, James Alexander, fled Scotland in 1716 after favoring the wrong side in one of England's recurring uprisings against the Crown.

Monetary success came quickly to James, who married well and also became surveyor-general of New Jersey, a position where a man with an eye for quick

advancement could prosper. When son William was born in 1726, the older Alexanders were living well.

William Alexander received a fine education, rose rapidly in a mercantile business (owned by his mother) and succeeded his father as surveyor-general of New Jersey. He added social distinction when he married Sarah Livingston in 1748, thus aligning himself with a fine colonial family.

ROYAL PRETENSIONS didn't come to William until after his father's death. James Alexander

TERCENTENARY TALES

had never filed a claim to become the sixth Earl of Stirling, a title which seemingly fell his way when a nephew died childless and left the title open.

William Alexander resolved not to make his father's mistake. He sailed for London in 1756 and began his fight to become Earl of Stirling.

The earldom was not an ancient title, since it had begun only in the reign of Charles I. The

first Earl of Stirling, also William Alexander, received not only the title but gifts of land in Nova Scotia, Canada, Maine and Long Island.

BY THE TIME the New Jersey claimant came along, the land had been dissipated. The materialistic lack mattered not at all; Alexander established his claim under Scotch law and proudly called himself Lord Stirling.

Sadly, however, His Lordship didn't have clear title. He presented his claim to the British House of Lords as a mere courtesy, and that slow-acting group of peers decided that William returned home that the Americans had not shown that all other claimants were extinct beyond doubt.

A mere House of Lords technicality didn't phase William Alexander. He never ceased to call himself Lord Stirling, and apparently no one ever raised a question within his hearing.

STIRLING BEGAN to build his manor house at Basking Ridge in the early 1760's and by 1765 the first New Jersey historian, Samuel Smith, could write:



East front of Stirling Manor House as it looked in 1900 after much rebuilding. This house was destroyed by fire in 1919.

"Here also at Basking Ridge is the seat of William Alexander, Earl of Stirling; his improvements for taste and expense promise more than anything of the kind hitherto effected in the Province."

Others also told of the handsome estate, called "The Buildings" by plain folk of the Village.

Stirling designed the elaborate manor house to be like that of an English nobleman. Every building—house, stables and coach houses—was topped by cupolas and gilded weather vanes. The Earl's carriages carried his coat of arms.

THE ALEXANDERS, or Stirlings, lived in royal fashion. The Livingstons visited often, and brother-in-law William Livingston carried on the rebellious talk that made him a New Jersey leader (and first Governor of the state) when the Revolution came. The pretty Stirling daughters, Mary and Kitty, attracted esteemed beaux to Basking Ridge.

For all his noble pretensions, Lord Stirling unhesitatingly chose rebellion in 1775. Although he suffered cruelly from rheumatism, Stirling joined the army in the field and quickly became a brigadier general. He served with honor, even distinction, at Trenton, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and elsewhere. He was always called General Stirling.

OPINIONS VARY on Stirling's abilities as an officer, but Washington found him both steady and a man he could trust. Stirling never greedily sought personal advancement as did so many other officers under the general. Historian Leonard Ludin has written:

"The cheerful readiness with which Stirling acquiesced in the assignment of others to commands to which he might have laid claim—while he remained in posts of lesser importance—must have been comforting to his chief."

TROOPS SOMETIMES laughed at Stirling's vanity. They repeated the story of a soldier condemned to hang who prayed aloud, "Lord have mercy on me!" Stirling, standing nearby, replied warmly, "I won't, youascal! I won't have mercy on you!"

A man of wealth and position when the war began, Stirling had lost all before his death at Albany in 1783. His estate had been mortgaged and his financial affairs were in a miserable tangle. All that survived in death were the title and the abandoned estate at Basking Ridge.

SOON AFTER Stirling's death a visitor returned to see "The Buildings" which she had known in their glory days. She wrote in shocked tones of grain stored in the "elegant drawing room" and of the paved courtyard filled with pigs and poultry.

Out in the coach house, Lord Stirling's handsome coach gathered cobwebs, its gilded ornaments tarnished by time. Atop it roosted fowls, completely unimpressed by the dignity of a royal title.

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Good Planning Simplifies Large Group Food Service

BY MARY ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Agent

Do you think it's a big job to feed a crowd of twenty? How would you like to serve 1800, a six-course meal all at once. With good planning organization, this can be done easily and expeditiously.

At the Chateau Chantilly in Paris, forty miles outside Paris, I was one of the 1800, who partook of this feast. Incidentally, I and others marvelled at the form and dispatch with which the service was handled. It was a good illustration of work simplification, which to some degree can be applied to food service at home and to a greater extent to serving community meals to a group.

ONE OF THE waters of which there must have been more than a hundred and fifty, said when complimented, "If everyone has his job to do and does it, it's

not much different to serve 1800 than 18."

He had a good point, each waiter knew his ten people and took good care of them. Most of the tables were long but each man stopped serving the patrons when he reached his tenth on his side of the table, whether it was the individual entree platter of "la poule au chand - froid a l'estragon salade Waldorf" or the group "la corfille de fruits de France."

YOU SHOULD know more about this fascinating event to fully enjoy the discussion of methods. The "dining - room" was the former stable where Louis XIV is reputed to have kept his 108 horses.

Events at a race track nearby evidently supply the people for extra special meals from time to time.

The place is huge; some of the box stalls are left intact and used as private dining rooms. The feeling of history all around provides a fascinating background. Some say that Louis XIV was received at Chateau Chantilly with his bride by the Duke of Aunaise, others say the Chateau was his country residence for a time.

THE CHATEAU "light and sound" spectacle is magnificent to witness but even without light or sound the buildings of the Chateau itself are so beautiful as almost to defy description.

Dinner Sept. 17 In Elizabeth To Honor Stamler

Program arrangements for a dinner on September 17 honoring State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Union), a candidate for re-election, were announced by Charles S. Tracy of Hillside, dinner chairman.

United States Senator Jacob Javits of New York will be guest speaker at the affair which will be held in the Elizabeth-Carter Hotel, Elizabeth, chairman of the Union County Republican Finance Committee, will serve as toastmaster.

A welcoming address will be delivered by Tracy, who also will introduce the other Republican candidates. Expected to be present are Assembly candidates Frank X. McDermott, Nicholas Str. J. LaCorte, Loren Collins, Peter J. McDonough, Henry P. Wester, Union County register candidate Joseph F. Durkin, surrogate candidate Miss Mary C. Kanane, and Freeholder candidates Harry Osborne, Edward Tiller and Walter Ulrich.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. Monsignor William C. Heimbuch, pastor of St. Genevieve's R.C. Church, in Elizabeth, and the benediction by Rabbi Geshon Chertoff, of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth.

Music will be furnished by Charles Young and his orchestra of Elizabeth.

Following the address by Senator Javits, Stamler will speak, according to Tracy, Stamler is seeking election to his first full four-year term.

BULL and BEAR Chatter

By RONALD J. DINKOWITZ
Security Analyst

What makes the price of a stock move up or down? It is necessary to understand first what a sale is and how they are made.

Every sale on the Exchange has two component parts -- a buyer and a seller. If you were a buyer you would want the cheapest price possible and if you were the seller you would want the highest price. When one wants to buy, we call it "bidding" and for selling, we call it "asking". Most of the time there is a spread between the bid and the ask and before an actual sale takes place, a compromise has to be reached.

When a stock is actively traded, the compromise can very easily be reached due to the many people with different bid and ask prices. When there is a lack of interest in a stock, the bid and ask can possibly remain for days before a compromise takes place and thus there is no sale for that time period.

FOR AN EXAMPLE, LET US SAY that the market price of a stock is \$20 and the bid is \$19.50 with an asking price of \$20.25. You bought the stock at \$15.00 and you have already reached a good profit, therefore, you might be willing to sell your stock at the bid price which is \$19.50.

Now, if you had purchased this stock originally at \$19.50, you would not be willing to sell it at \$19.50 because you would lose money considering the commission to your broker. You would then ask \$20.25 for your stock, hoping that someone will buy it at your price.

The only chance you take is that the market price might fall because there could be many people who want to sell their stock at the same time and thus you will have to wait for the prices to go up again or sell it at the lower price.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, THE AVERAGE American, of course, could not be a member of the New York Stock Exchange. If one sees the operations of the market at all, it will not be from the closeness of the exchange floor but from the distance of the Visitor's Gallery. As one looks down for a few minutes onto the floor and takes notice of the swift movements of the men and to its many unique mechanical devices, the impression will probably confuse his understanding of its real nature, rather than fulfill its purpose and show the forces of actual methods and economic services.

One must really look into the stock market itself to reach the slightest understanding of its purpose. After knowing more about the workings and devices of the Exchange, a more rapid understanding of individual stocks traded would be reached.

It is the purpose of this column to help answer any questions which you, the average American public might have concerning the Exchange. So, please don't hesitate to learn more about YOUR exchange by sending your questions in.

Who Cares If They're Fake, Fur-Like Fabrics Are Fun

BY CAROLYN YUKNUS
Associate Home Agent

Fur-like fabrics will be padding as tiger, Dalmatian, oak, cinnamons, and a variety of other furs this fall. They are all frankly fake, but fun.

Fashion dictates that certainly everyone will want at least one hat, vest, jacket, or skirt, made of these masqueraders.

Fake fur fabrics are easy to work with if you keep a few directions in mind. Because these fabrics are bulky, they are not readily eased. Therefore, in selecting a pattern, choose one that has few gathers or pleats. Sleeves should be cut in one with the bodice. In general, the fewer pieces to the pattern, the more effective the creation will be.

BUY THE amount of material required for "fabric with nap" because fur fabric must be cut with the pile running in one direction. In this type of fabric, the pile should run down toward the hem, to give a more fur-like appearance to the fabric. If the fabric is heavy it will be easier and more accurate to cut each piece separately. But don't forget after cutting one piece with the pattern printing "up" to reverse the pattern so that the printing is "down" when you cut the second piece.

USE A LIGHTER weight fabric for facings for collars, neck, cuffs, or else bind the edges with bias trim or braid, to eliminate bulk.

Most fur fabrics have a knit backing. This means that you should stretch the seam line slightly as you sew to prevent seams from "popping" as you wear the garment.

Test your sewing on a scrap of material to determine the proper tension and stitch length. Because of the heavier weight fabric, you will probably find a slightly looser tension and longer stitch is most satisfactory. After stitching each seam, use a pin or small crochet hook to gently pull out any fur that is caught in the stitching.

Press fur fabric as you would velvet. Use a needle board or steam and finger press so that the pile won't be flattened. Slash and press darts open to reduce bulk. Use frogs, large hooks, braid, loops or decorative pins for fasteners. Worked or bound button holes are almost impossible in this fabric.

ORIGINAL TELEPLAY NEW YORK (UPD) — One of the few 80-minute original dramas on television will be presented April 4 on NBC by the Hillmark Hall of Fame. The teleplay, by James Lee, is "The Invincible Mr. Darsell." British star Trevor Howard will portray Queen Victoria's famous prime minister and Greer Garson is cast as his wife. Lee wrote the 1937 prize-winning "Life of Samuel Johnson," which starred Peter Ustinov, and more recently has written scripts for "The Defenders" series.

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How's Your Vocabulary? Child-Parent Relationship --and Teacher

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Matthew (abbr.)
5. Reverberate
9. Medley
10. Satellite of earth
11. Ugly, old woman
12. Skeleton pieces
14. Comply
15. Music note
16. To slope
17. Note in the scale
18. Lettuce (U.S.)
19. Shrub (Jap.)
20. Redactors
23. Rodent
24. At the present time
25. The yellow bugle
27. Morsel
29. Crustifies
33. Poem
34. Sloths
35. Greek letter (poet.)
37. The (Fr.)
38. Mongrel dog
40. Food from heaven (Bib.)
42. Prophets
43. Secular
44. Bilging jar
45. Wild plum
46. Sheshonean Indians

DOWN
1. Grisly
2. Genus of lily
3. Wee
4. Pedal digit
5. Ambassadors
6. Sound, as a dove
7. Central American republic
8. City in New York
11. Approach
13. Blomish
14. San Francisco
15. City in New York
16. Members of a crowd (movies)
17. Holds session
18. Thaw
19. River in Africa
21. Interior
22. Toward
26. Virginia (abbr.)
27. Bit
28. Standards
29. One of the Cyclades
30. Fish
31. Members of a crowd (movies)
32. Holds session
38. Thaw
39. River in Africa
41. One of the Cyclades
42. Coin (Fr.)

ANSWER

1. MATTHEW
2. LILY
3. WE
4. PEDAL
5. AMBASSADORS
6. DOVE
7. GUATEMALA
8. NEW YORK
9. PEDAL
10. SATELLITE
11. HAG
12. BONES
13. BLOOMINGDALE
14. SAN FRANCISCO
15. NEW YORK
16. CROWD
17. HOLD
18. THAW
19. NILE
20. REDACTOR
21. INTERIOR
22. TOWARD
23. RAT
24. NOW
25. BUGLE
26. VA
27. BIT
28. STANDARD
29. CYCLOPS
30. FISH
31. CROWD
32. HOLD
33. SONNET
34. SLOTH
35. SIGMA
36. THE
37. LE
38. MONGREL
39. NILE
40. MANNA
41. CYCLOPS
42. FRANC

Child-Parent Relationship --and Teacher

BY PHYLLIS GREER
Human Relations Specialist

Starting school is a milestone for not only children but for parents, too. Up to now, the child thought his parents were perfect. Now his teacher has top place, and parents are corrected frequently and told in glowing terms what teacher says and does.

Naturally, this sudden reversal is hard for parents to take, and they resent it. They really are glad he likes school, but it wears them down when he is so devoted to teacher that he talks of nothing else.

It is important for parents to come to terms with this feeling of resentment. Just because the child likes and admires the teacher doesn't mean he loves his parents less. His world has been his parents, with friends and relatives seen occasionally. Now, he spends hours each day with another adult who is nice to him and interested in him. It's natural that the child will respond with admiration for the teacher.

If parents don't come to terms with their natural feeling of resentment, they are inclined to belittle the teacher. They try to take away the youngster's admiration for the teacher. If parents talk about how much they hated school or how stupid their teachers were, the child will be influenced.

IT'S AMAZING!

"KANGAROO MEANS 'I DON'T KNOW!'"

WHEN EXPLORES ASKED AUSTRALIAN NATIVES TO NAME THE STRANGE ANIMAL THEY MISUNDERSTOOD AND REPLIED, "KANGAROO," MEANING, "I DON'T KNOW!"

A RESIDENT OF LIVERPOOL, ENG. WALKED ON WATER A DISTANCE OF 12 MILES!

THE DISTRESS CALL IS SENT AS ONE LETTER!!! IT HAS NO MEANING, IT IS NOT REALLY S.O.S., NOR DOES IT MEAN "SAVE OUR SOULS." S O S (FALLACY) (THE DISTRESS CALL)

Dept. of Health, Education Joins Lung Cancer Fight

Concern over the rapidly rising incidence of lung cancer and wide spread addiction to cigarette smoking among school-age children has prompted the New Jersey State Departments of Health and Education to join forces with the American Cancer Society in an effort to combat this major health problem.

For several years the three agencies have conducted separate programs to help curb cigarette smoking among young people, largely through films and literature.

Beginning Sept. 25, the three organizations will sponsor eleven one-day workshops for science and health teachers in New Jersey, so planned that every secondary school in the state will have an opportunity to be represented. Dr. Robert S. Fleming, Assistant Commissioner of Education, has invited school superintendents and principals to select qualified teachers to attend the workshops. A maximum of 50 will be present at each of the eleven conferences.

Dr. Phyllis S. Busch, formerly associate professor of science at Brooklyn College, New York University and Montclair State College, and now acting consultant to several public and private school systems, will conduct the eleven sessions. Basic tool at each workshop will be Dr. Busch's newly published Smoking and Lung Cancer, 1963, teaching reference guide, which has been developed under the guidance and financial assistance of the three participating groups.

The Guide is now being distributed to teachers throughout the state. The purpose of the workshops is to give teachers detailed instructions in the implementation of the Guide and to prepare them to relay this information to other teachers throughout the entire school system.

Dr. Busch will use various laboratory experiments, filmstrips, charts and literature to illustrate her discussion of the Guide and to highlight the relationship between heavy cigarette smoking and cancer of the lung.

Representatives of the New Jersey State Departments of Health and Education and the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society will assist Dr. Busch.

Garbage Collectors Going To School

Persons responsible for refuse and garbage collecting will be going to night school in New Jersey this fall to learn how to do the job more efficiently.

A course in solid waste collection and disposal will start in Newark on September 19 and will continue one night a week for 10 weeks. It will include such topics as disposal methods, landfill operation, equipment maintenance, control of insects and rodents, cost accounting, and public relations.

Offered by the Extension Division of Rutgers University, the course is sponsored by the State Municipal Contractors Association and the State Department of Health. The course fee, payable to Rutgers University, is \$50 per person.

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Nature, Science Talks Start

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children in the auditorium of the Nature and Science Center.

Symphonic Orchestra At Warinanco Tuesday

A fifty-piece symphonic orchestra will play a two-hour "Concert Under the Stars" at the Mall area in Warinanco Park on Tuesday, September 17, beginning at 8 p.m. The Mall area is located between the Henry S. Charfield Memorial Garden and the Warinanco Lake.

The orchestra will play selections of both popular and concert music under the direction of George Schwartz of Newark. Spectators are requested to bring lawn chairs and to enjoy the program from the lawn area. The rain date for this program is Tuesday, September 24.

This program will be the fourth and final "Concert Under the Stars" to be presented in the Park System this season. The other programs held at the Mall area proved popular and attracted some 2,000 spectators.

"Concert Under the Stars" is sponsored by the Union County Park Commission and the Music Association of Elizabeth, Local #51. A.F.M., and is made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.

The Committee includes Charles Young and William Cron, co-chairmen of the Music Performance Trust Fund Committee; Raymond Brogan, president of the Music Association of Elizabeth; and George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

BATH ENSEMBLES AND CLOSET ACCESSORIES

Bath Notes

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Common Cold Tops

School Absentees

The common cold continues to be the largest single factor contributing to the 17.5 days per school year the average New Jersey student is absent from school, according to a study by Schering Corporation, a leading pharmaceutical company.

Using statistics from the National Education Association, the study reveals that New Jersey ranks 24th in days attended per pupil. The best attendance record for the 1962-63 school year was set by the state of Washington with an average of 10.5 days missed. Utah was second with 11.2. The national average of school absences was 18.9.

Medical surveys indicate that children of elementary school age have five times as many colds as do adults.

County Recreation

Riding, Hiking -- Or Pitching Horseshoes

A program for organized adult horseback riding groups will again be conducted by the Union County Park Commission this fall, at the Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit.

Thomas N. Tully, director of the Watchung Troops, recently stated that the demand for organized adult riding programs has increased greatly over the past few years and the program will again be offered to accommodate those interested.

Applicants may be novice, intermediate, or advanced riders, and the groups will be supervised by a competent staff of instructors. A string of fifty gentle mounts are maintained at the Watchung Stable. In addition to instruction the groups enjoy trail riding through the Watchung Reservation.

The schedule of adult riding is as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. The fees are \$3.00 per ride.

Applications are now available at the Watchung Stable. For further information contact Thomas N. Tully, at the Stable.

THE MEMBERS OF THE Union County Hiking Club will have a choice of two hikes over the weekend of Saturday, September 14, and Sunday, September 15. On Saturday, Sam Freed of

Union, will lead a four to five mile ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The hikers will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 12:30 p.m.

Congrad Schaefer, Cranford, will lead a 12-mile hike in Indian Well State Park along the Housatonic River in Connecticut, on Sunday. This group will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 7:30 a.m.

Those interested in participating with the members of the hiking club are requested to contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission for further information.

THE 37th ANNUAL Union County Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Horseshoe Courts, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Sunday, September 22, beginning at noon.

The tournament is open to all men who reside or work in Union County.

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Asparagus Pretzel-Queen
An Extra Special Casserole



Here is an extra special treat that is particularly ideal when your meat budget is low. This elegant, tasty and substantial main dish not only takes the place of both meat and vegetables, it also lends a touch of glamour to your table. Aside from its appealing look, it tastes delicious and provides your family with a satisfying protein-filled meal.

Asparagus Pretzel-Queen contains canned asparagus, condensed cream-of-mushroom soup, grated cheese, hard-cooked eggs, and a delicious low-calorie bonus with all-round family appeal—pretzel crumbs.

The pretzels are crushed easily by placing them in a plastic bag, or between waxed paper and crumbling with a rolling pin or bottle. 11 or 12 of the thin twisted variety will make the right amount.

Serve your exciting new casserole and glow with pride as your family asks for more.

- ASPARAGUS-PRETZEL-QUEEN**
- 1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 10 1/2-oz. can asparagus
 - 1 1 1/4-cup can evaporated milk
 - 1 16-oz. can green peas, drained
 - 4 eggs, hard-cooked, sliced
 - 1/2 cup grated cheese
 - 1/2 cup crushed pretzels
- Blend soup, milk and pepper. In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, arrange layers of one-half of all the remaining ingredients in this order: asparagus, peas, sliced eggs, cheese, soup mixture and pretzels. Repeat layers, using remaining ingredients as at first. Top with one or more whole pretzels in a design if desired. Bake, uncovered, in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 20 minutes or until surface is bubbly. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Patients Carnival Saturday at Lyons Is Activity - Packed

The 17th Annual Patients' Carnival, an extravaganza of fun and frolic which 1700 patients were expected to attend, will be held Saturday afternoon at the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

The carnival, a highlight of the annual recreation program for patients, is under the direction of Recreation staff of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service and is jointly sponsored by 31 civic and service organizations and members of the local Veterans Administration Voluntary Services Committee.

The fun-packed activity will include more than 26 "Mid-Way" type booths featuring games of skill and chance. Refreshment stand featuring free hot dogs, root beer, popcorn, ice cream, coffee and doughnuts will operate continuously, helping to bring the pleasures of the arcade to the veteran patients.

It is expected that more than 2,000 hot dogs and 150 gallons of coffee will be dispensed throughout the day. Music will be provided by the patients' band.

A feature event of the carnival is the Balloon Lift. In this particular activity, each patient will have the opportunity of releasing a helium-filled balloon with a postcard attached. Patients whose balloons travel the furthest will be awarded appropriate prizes.

Paper Mill Begins Subscription Drive

This week the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will begin its 35th Fall subscription drive. Subscribers to the fall season will see two musicals, "Milk and Honey," starring Molly Picon and opening October 1 for five weeks also.

Paper Mill subscribers are given first choice of seat locations and a 15% discount.

The first Paper Mill subscription drive was not at the Playhouse at all—but in Newark in 1929. It was then that Frank Carrington co-founder of the Playhouse with the late Antoinette Scudder, founded the Newark Art Players and gave performances in high school auditoriums in the area.

As the audience and the number of subscriptions grew, a permanent theatre had to be found and thus the Paper Mill Playhouse was restored as permanent home in 1934.

Frank Carrington estimates that of the original subscribers, approximately 500 have been attending the performances since 1929.

Pay Attention To Drainage In Bulb Planting

With the approach of bulb planting time you may be on the fence about putting much of your garden budget in bulbs if the weather dealt your bulbs a foul blow last winter.

Try again—but this time pay more attention to drainage. Is the advice of Donald B. Lacey, extension home grounds specialist at Rutgers University.

A combination of frozen soil and heavy rains last winter doomed many tulip and other bulbs in poorly drained locations. They simply rotted away.

This year make sure that water doesn't stand after a rain in the borders where you expect to plant your bulbs. Pay special attention to what happens to drainage water after it leaves a driveway or roof downspout.

If water flows into the place you had reserved for your bulbs, you'd better send it another way or find a better bulb bed, Lacey suggests.

HE SAYS YOU can plant the small bulbs such as lilies and narcissus any time now. Buy or order your tulips and other large bulbs while there's a wide selection, but hold off planting them until next month. Finish the job by mid-November.

You're sure to get enjoyment from your bulbs if you plant them in groups of 8 or 9 rather than strung out like toy soldiers. Leave no less than 8 inches between each bulb.

This kind of spacing will leave you room to plant annuals next spring to hide the ripening foliage after your bulbs quit flowering.

Lacey says many gardeners have found they like the idea of reserving the front two feet of flower borders for bulbs and annuals, with perennials toward the back.

YOUR TULIP collection will last longer and the flowers will be bigger if you plant your bulbs 8 inches deep. Bloom will come a few days later than from bulbs planted nearer the surface but flower quality should remain excellent.

Shallow-planted bulbs will produce more but smaller bulbs that will in turn produce small flowers.

Narcissus-planted too shallow propagate many small bulbs that produce small flowers.

You still have time to read up on tulips before you buy or order. Your county agricultural agent will be happy to send you, free, a copy of Circular 559, "A Variety of Hardy Bulbs for the Spring Flower Garden," and Circular 549, "Tulips in the Garden."

Colorful Table Grapes Among Fall's Prizes

BY MARY ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Agent

Beautiful to look at and luscious to eat, colorful table grapes are with us as part of nature's annual harvest. The season is late but the quality is good, report marketing specialists. Table grapes, grown mostly in California, will be in better supply than last year and they will be a great deal more plentiful than usual.

The familiar and popular Thompson Seedless is the most abundant grape now. It is greenish-white in color and really has no seeds. The berries are medium-sized and elongated. We can enjoy these through the month of November.

The Tokay variety is just making its appearance in the market but these will be with us through January. This firm, sweet grape, is sometimes called Flame Tokay because of its brilliant red color. The berries are large ovals which are very good eating in spite of the seeds.

Red Malagas are a fairly early maturing variety of grape; they have been in the market for a little while and their season will end in October. This variety has large round berries ranging in color from pink to reddish-purple.

Ribiers appeared in late July but will be available to decorate fruit bowls, as well as to eat, until some time in February. The large, almost black berries of Ribiers are easily recognized. But the Emperor is considered the leading variety of table grapes.

It does not make its appearance on markets until holiday time in November and is available until May. Emperor berries are light red or reddish-purple in color and of elongated shape. Good quality as well as excellent quantity is predicted for this year's supply.

Grapes have traditionally been enjoyed as fresh fruit, to be eaten out of hand, but they are also good in combination or cooked dishes.

Fresh Tokay Pie ingredients: 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, 1-1/2 cups Tokay grapes, 1 pint pineapple sherbet, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 or 4 drops mint extract, 1 teaspoon lemon juice pinch salt.

Roll crackers to make fine crumbs. Melt butter. Mix crumbs, butter and 1/4 cup sugar and press firmly into 9 inch pie plate. Bake in 350 deg. moderate oven about 10 minutes. Chill well. Halve and seed Tokays. Soften sherbet slightly; spoon into pie shell and place in freezer or freezing compartment of refrigerator. Whip cream until stiff with 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 or 4 drops mint extract, 1 teaspoon lemon juice pinch salt. Fold in grapes; heap over sherbet. Freeze until firm; about 30 minutes before serving, place in refrigerator to soften slightly. Makes 1 1/2 9-inch pies.

is in the administration building, blared the public address system as it informed worried relatives where their lost ones could be reclaimed.

Just then a small boy charged into the building. It was Martin's son, Billy.

"What's the matter, Pop?" the boy exclaimed. "If you'd stick close to me you'd never get lost."

and in October. This variety has large round berries ranging in color from pink to reddish-purple.

Ribiers appeared in late July but will be available to decorate fruit bowls, as well as to eat, until some time in February. The large, almost black berries of Ribiers are easily recognized. But the Emperor is considered the leading variety of table grapes.

It does not make its appearance on markets until holiday time in November and is available until May. Emperor berries are light red or reddish-purple in color and of elongated shape. Good quality as well as excellent quantity is predicted for this year's supply.

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Who Lost Whom?

On an average Sunday between 75 and 100 youngsters get lost at Palisades Amusement Park here but John Mancini, of Jersey City, N.J., was anything but average as park officials tried to reunite him with his family.

He was not crying, nor did he jump for the ice cream and candy bars offered to tots at the lost children's area.

John Mancini of Jersey City

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PRUNE JUICE Ideal Sharp or Muenster, 8 oz. pkgs. **3 FOR \$1**

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IDEAL PRESERVES Apricot, Peach, Strawberry, or Pineapple, 12 oz. jars **4 FOR \$1**

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MORTON'S PIE Apple or Cooconut, Frozen, 22 oz. pkg. **4 FOR \$1**

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IDEAL POTATOES Sliced or Whole, 16 oz. cans **8 FOR \$1**

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GREEN BEANS Farmdale, 16 oz. cans **6 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES Ideal Red Band, 17 oz. cans **6 FOR \$1**

SWEET PEAS Digestible, 38 oz. bls. **YOUR CHOICE**

CRISCO OIL Ideal, 48 oz. bls. **2 FOR \$1**

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BOSCO SYRUP VIRGINIA LEE **2 FOR \$1**

PEACH or LEMON PIE SUPREME THIN **5 leaves \$1**

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HURRY... FINAL WEEK

Just send this coupon at right to Acme Markets, Inc., Box 59, Newark, N. J., postmarked no later than midnight, Sept. 14th, or deposit at your local Acme Market.

Mail entries, in addition to entering the drawing, we will send you a card enabling you to play "Hit 100." Additional "Hit 100" cards can be obtained at your local Acme Market.

No purchase necessary. No visit to store necessary. You need not be present to win.

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Deposit at Acme or mail to P.O. Box 59, Newark, N. J., before midnight, Sept. 14, 1963.

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LET US TEST A SAMPLE OF YOUR WATER TODAY

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BOYS (3) 14-17 to work after school from Elizabeth office. No experience necessary. \$1.00 an hour to start. For interview call PL 1-9044 Ask for Mr. Brown.

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SPRINGFIELD AVE., NEW PROVIDENCE Colonial House. First floor, jalouse closed porch, large living room with stone fireplace, tile bathroom, Modern kitchen with dining area, Bedrooms; Second floor-2 additional bedrooms, lot 150' x 150', beautiful landscape. Call 464-5373 evenings; 464-4782, daytime.

LINDEN Good Income, Good Investment. 3 year old 4 family on large lot. JOHNSTON REALTY, 11 So. Wood Ave., Linden WA 5-6960.

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WE BUY BOOKS, P.M. BOOK SHOP, 330 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

HOME CONTENTS-china, old paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Art Exchange (appraisers) 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn DR 6-1765

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J.A. MADDALUNA GARBAGE REMOVAL also Container Service Call WA 5-2447

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3 Bedroom Ranch home for rent. 2 baths, fireplace, porch and terrace. Recreation room, laundry, 2 car garage. Beautiful view of Long Hill Road, 106 Crescent Drive, Homestead Park. 2 years lease, \$275. 464-1616

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Deadline for Copy - Every Tuesday, 11 a.m.

CALL Drexel 9 - 6450

Realtor Awards

Set For 9th Year

The New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards and the Franklin Capital Corporation of Newark are co-sponsoring the Realtor Community Service Awards program for the 9th consecutive year, according to John A. Rogge, President of the 2700 member State Realtors' Organization.

Security Benefits Should Be Clear Before Retirement

"Inquire before you retire." You may have heard or read this phrase before and wondered what it really means in connection with your social security. "What it means," Ralph W. Jones, District Manager of the Social Security Administration stated today, "is that you should prepare for applying for social security benefits with the same care you prepare for all important events in your life." Inquiring at your social security office before you retire will give you the facts on the documents, proofs, and the special information you will need to bring along with you when you finally apply for your social security benefits.

Basically, you will need to prove your age. To do this, a birth certificate will be sufficient. If, however, you do not have one, a baptismal certificate can be used, or old insurance papers, school records, voting records, census records, etc. The representative at the social security office can explain to you the type of document you need if you inquire before you are ready to retire.

Another thing usually needed is the amount of your earnings for the year before you retire. For this purpose a W-2 or statement from your employer can be used. You will also be asked how much you have earned during the year of application. The bookkeeper where you work would be a good source for this information.

Other things needed could be birth certificates for minor children and, in some cases, marriage certificates may be asked for.

Each case is different. Some people need just a few things - others may need more. So prepare ahead of time. Inquire at your nearest social security office. Residents of the Union County area should call at the office at 268 North Broad St., Elizabeth.

Rosalind Russell Named Sister Kenny Chairman

Rosalind Russell was named yesterday Honorary National Campaign Chairman of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation's 1963 fund appeal.

Miss Russell, famed for her interpretation of the life of the late Sister Kenny in a film of that name some years ago, said she was "delighted" to undertake the appointment as national chairman of the Kenny campaign because of her personal friendship with Sister Kenny and because she realized "the inestimable value of the work of the Kenny Foundation in the field of rehabilitation."

"Through the specialized kind of therapy offered by the Kenny Foundation to people crippled by accident or illness, hundreds of once handicapped persons are leading lives of independence again," Miss Russell said. "It is up to us who have volunteered to help in the Kenny work to see that this ray of hope in an often desolate existence is not hidden from those who need the help Kenny can give them."

Serving with Miss Russell as New Jersey state chairman and directing the work of volunteers during the Kenny campaign in October will be Robert L. Sheldon, Roselle Park attorney. Sheldon is special counsel to Governor Hughes' Milk Price Study Committee and former mayor of the Borough of Roselle Park.

Sheldon, who lives with his wife and two children at 52 E. Sumner Ave., Roselle Park, said the need for volunteers to work on local programs of community giving - or on the Kenny fund appeal where these are conducted - is urgent. He suggested persons interested in participating in these appeals volunteer their services to the Kenny foundation.

Sheldon's area office at 777 Bergen Ave., Jersey City. He said that during 1962, close to 60,000 treatments were administered at the Kenny Foundation's facility to patients suffering from various neuromuscular conditions, such as multiple sclerosis, fractures, amputations, muscular dystrophy, brain injuries, strokes and arthritis.

"Because the Kenny Foundation is a public supported institution," Sheldon said, "its doors are always open to anyone our staff feels we can help, regardless of age, sex, race, creed, color, place of residence or financial circumstances."

Miss Russell added that "only the support given by a generous public in the past, and, hopefully, again this year, allows the Kenny Foundation to offer the magnificent type of rehabilitation for which it has become identified in this area."

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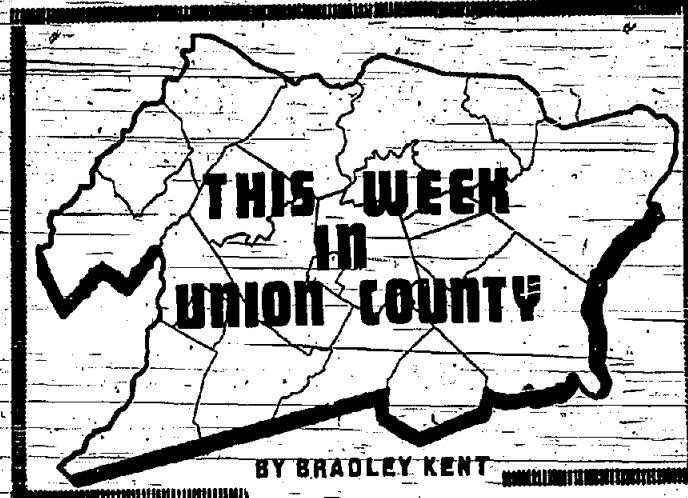
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PARAMUS RT. 17



In these days of Conservatives, Liberals and other splinter party labels, voters in Union County may have some difficulty distinguishing between the Democrats and Republicans as the political campaigns begin to spout off election steam.

As a rule voters may be able to tell 'em apart because the candidates representing the party in power will always "point with particular pride" while the opponents will "view with alarm." However, no clear cut issue has yet been developed except, perhaps, Gov. Hughes' proposal for a \$750 million bond program which might separate the Republicans from the Democrats.

All Union County Democratic candidates, it has been announced, are strongly in favor of the bond issue but so are some of New Jersey's leading Republicans.

Organized Committee Interest

Adding to the confusion of the voters insofar as taking sides on a political basis—the citizens committee AGAINST the state bond proposal is head by Leonard E. Best, a Springfield industrialist who has always been a champion of proper fiscal responsibilities and state financing.

It was he who organized a state-wide committee and worked so hard to have the state vote in favor of a \$65 million college bond proposal a few years ago.

Of course, Gov. Hughes is proposing a bond issue many times greater than the one which brought out so much "breast beating" for the college bonds.

Proponents point out that education in New Jersey will benefit a great deal if the \$750 million proposal is accepted by the voters.

Getting Out The Vote Important

All Union County political leaders agree that some bon-fires must be touched off to attract the voters to the polls this November.

There is no Congressman Flo Dwyer—no United States Senators "Pete" Williams or Cliff Case, no Governor Hughes, no Bob Meyner on the ballot this year to bring out the vote.

There is no municipal election in Elizabeth this November which usually plays an important part in political predictions.

There are no state-wide or national elections on the ballot this year and those cliff-dwellers, who rush home from their Newark and New York offices for a quick cocktail before a short round of golf, couldn't care less.

The civic-minded resident, the interested taxpayer is aware that at the top of the ballot will be two aspirants for State Senator with incumbent Senator Nelson F. Stamler seeking re-election as a Republican and Assemblyman James M. McGowan carrying the colors of the Democratic Party.

Senator Stamler, a very personable and capable officeholder, knows every turn in a political race, and realizes that he has a scrap on his hands against Jim McGowan, the challenger. They have been trading soft political jabs up to now, but the real slugging is about to start.

Democratic candidate McGowan has proved himself an effective member of the state legislature and his supporters insist that he has collected enough ammunition to slow down the Stamler political express if not derail it altogether.

If these two—at the top of the ballot—begin throwing punches, interest will build up and the voters may really rush the polling booths in November.

Those Good Old Days

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. announces that it has discontinued offering four-party line service in New Jersey. In Linden, for instance, there are some 2,900 telephones with four-party set-ups out of a total of 51,600. Elizabeth has 4,500 party lines out of the 95,500 units in that city.

This new victim of automation and the push-button age will no longer be able to pick up the telephone, place the palm of the hand carefully over the mouth piece, and drink in all the gossip of the neighborhood.

Housewives in Linden, Union, Springfield—those who are old enough to have thrilled with the headlines reporting Charles Lindbergh's flight to France, those who remember the Model-T ford, will regret the passing of the four-party line, conceded to be the greatest communication system of all time.

Will Build No More Spicy Gossip

What the cracker barrel in the grocery store was to the man in the house, the new four-party telephone line was even more so to the lady in the house.

It was this nostalgic, honey around that made life worth while in the early days of the telephone where every housewife could pick up a little piece of spicy gossip by merely lifting the receiver and listening, quietly, to what happened to "that blonde woman who just moved in next to the post office."

The telephone company gives many reasons for discontinuing this friendly service, the direct dialing and system of numbers being the most important reasons for the rule. It is part of the modernization move, the telephone company stated, since the multi-party telephone is not easily adapted to the new communications methods.

We Hope The Idea Spreads

Mayor F. Edward Biertumpfel who deserves the claim by his many friends that he "made Union the great community it is today" has a great, even if it is not original, idea to discourage merchants in Union from selling Communist-made goods.

"I don't want to dictate to people what to buy, I just want to warn them which merchants carry Communist-made merchandise," said Mayor Biertumpfel.

There's A Problem

The Mayor wants to discourage merchants in Union from selling goods in competition with American merchandise and has had an ordinance introduced to license such stores and require that they display a sign reading "Communist Goods Sold Here." Hardware, clothing and other merchandise, the mayor stated, are cheaply made and shouldn't be permitted to compete with "Made in America" products.

However, those transistors, cameras and several other items present quite a problem to the purchaser.

Seidman and Son Date

"Seidman and Son" starring cial showing of the hit comedy Sam Levine, will play a Sunday will be in lieu of the Friday, night at 8 performance on Sep- September 27, performance. The tember 22, of the Paper Mill latter has been cancelled because Playhouse, Millburn. The spe- it falls on Yom Kippur.



Cherly Peets of Watchung, left, and Barbara Sailer of Westfield will participate in 37th annual Watchung Riding and Driving Club show Sept. 22.

Watchung Riding And Driving Club Will Conduct 37th Annual Show Sept. 22

BY MARY TWOMEY
—Staff Writer

Hundreds will be drawn to Watchung Stables, Watchung Reservation, on September 22 when the Watchung Riding and Driving Club presents its 37th annual spectacular.

Not only is this show known as being the oldest annual horse show in New Jersey, but for its competition between the finest hunters and jumpers of the eastern states as well. Most of the owners will be riding their own horses in this show.

Members of the club expect to have Frank Chapot as their guest. They hope to see him display the form that won him membership in the United States Equestrian Team which has per-

formed throughout the country. Watchung Stables was a second home for Frank in his early years and was the site where he acquired his skill with horses. The Maclay Championship Trophy for horsemanship and the American Horse Show Association Medal Class for hunter seat horsemanship will again be awarded this year to the winning equestrians.

The winners of these events will receive credit to qualify for the famous Nation Horse Show to be held later this fall in Madison Square Garden, New York City. For the third consecutive year, the competition will include a full pony division. The ponies will compete in jumping, gait displays and hunting.

Interested horsemen of Union

County established this organization before the Union County Park Commission was initiated. With the cooperation of the Park Commission, the members of the Riding and Driving Club presented its first show in 1926 which brought fame to its program throughout the state. This year Douglas Bailey of Watchung will be chairman of the event.

The show will commence at 9 a.m. and be carried through into the afternoon. The show, the only one of its kind in Union County is one none would want to miss.

The troops of Watchung Stables are expected to perform this October. Each troop, A, AA, B, BB, C, and D, will exhibit its skills.

Dr. Cameron To Be Speaker on Cancer Education Oct. 5

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, one of the foremost authorities on the total cancer problem, will be a speaker at the Essex—Union County Teachers' Advisory Institute on Cancer Education. The Institute will be held at Newark State Teachers' College on October 5. The program is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Cameron is president of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia and formerly served as Medical and Scientific Director of the American Cancer Society from 1946-56.

Dr. Cameron is a surgeon who holds membership in many professional organizations to help combat cancer. He is also author of "The Truth About Cancer."

Elizabeth General Appoints Mrs. Law

Mrs. James Law, 72 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, has been appointed to the newly created post of Director of Public Relations and Volunteers at the Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary. Mrs. George B. Billington, Director, announced. Mrs. Law has been Director of Volunteers at the hospital since 1956, and is a past President of the New Jersey Association of Volunteers in Hospitals. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Elizabeth Adult School, and Vice President of the Citizens' League of Elizabeth.

which is a definitive book on cancer for the layman.

For eight years, Dr. Cameron was Assistant Visiting Surgeon at Memorial and James Ewing Hospitals, New York City. Dr. Cameron was president of the commission on cancer control of the International Union Against Cancer from 1953 to 1958.

The doctor was born in Philadelphia in 1908 and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his M.D. from Hahnemann in 1935.

Dr. Cameron was a recipient of a Rockefeller fellowship award in post-graduate cancer surgery at New York's Memorial Hospital.

His other accomplishments include a founder member of the New York Cancer Society, founder member of the Inter-Society Cytology Council, also a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Other activities are Advisory Editor of the journals, Geriatrics and Excelsior Medical. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Division of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Cameron served in the Navy during World War II.

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Westfield's Charles Baily Named To Head Sen. Stamler's Campaign

State Senator Nelson F. Stamler today announced the appointment of former Union County Republican Chairman Charles P. Bailey of Westfield as his campaign manager.

Bailey, presently Union County treasurer, a former freeholder and former Westfield mayor, served as county GOP leader from 1958 until April of this year.

Senator Stamler was elected to the Legislature's Upper Chamber in a special election last year and this year seeks his first full four-year term. Previously, he served two terms as the only Union County Republican Assemblyman, first elected in 1959.

"Charles Bailey last year played a key role in the Republican election victories, and his experience and knowledge is a significant addition to this year's campaign. I am delighted he accepted the task as my campaign manager," Stamler commented.

Bailey said he viewed this year's senatorial election as being "just as vital to every resident of Union County and New Jersey as it was last year."

The State Senate campaign last year drew statewide and even national attention since the outcome decided political control of New Jersey's government. Stamler's 8,000-vote majority gave his party a one-seat edge in the Senate and prevented complete control by the Democrats of the Legislature.

"A major problem," Bailey declared, "is to arouse the same interest in this campaign as there was in last year's. We hope to drive home again the fact that Union County once more may decide whether the State Government is to be turned over lock, stock and barrel to an Administration whose main concern is its

own political power and whose battle cry is more and more state spending.

"On the other hand, the re-election of Nelson Stamler will assure the voters of Union County that their State Senator is a strong, independent voice in Trenton, a man who isn't afraid to stand up and be counted on the major issues."

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Supermarket Woes: Carts That Vanish

HOUSTON (UPI) — Supermarket managers in Houston automatically cringe when they see a housewife push a cart of groceries out the front door. Some of the carts will go home with the groceries.

The threat of grocery carts has become almost a fact in this city.

The carts, which cost from \$25 to \$50, often end up as barbecue grills, laundry carts or baby buggies.

Suburban stores regularly "lose" as many as 50 carts a week. Most of them are returned by the shopper or found abandoned by store employees.

T. M. Maass, manager of an A&P supermarket on the west side, sends a truck out daily to eight nearby apartment complexes and rounds up most of the stray carts. Last year, the truck crew found three carts in a swimming pool, another in a moving van and seven at a washateria.

Charles Rovello, manager of a Weingarten store, doesn't really mind if a housewife takes a cart home — as long as she returns it.

"We want to help people get their groceries home," said Rovello, "and we are happy to let them take the carts if they bring them back."

But, he added, fewer than half the shoppers who "borrow" the carts return them. Most are found abandoned.

The real loss comes from carts that are converted to barbecue pits or even portable chicken coops.

"Kids are the main problems," said another store manager, Richard Newton. "They tear them up for all kinds of purposes. One kid put the wheels on a soap box racer."

Houston markets are trying to stop the wandering carts by offering a cheaper cart that the shopper may buy and take home legally. Store managers prefer this solution to another — a magnetic border around parking lots that locks the wheels of carts being pushed off the property.

Rovello sums up the problem this way: "We understand the problem and are sympathetic," he said. "But we fear she doesn't realize ours."



HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Try a layer of buttered chopped nuts on top of a fruit pie just before baking for a new delicious taste.

Don't throw away pastry scrap leftovers. Roll the pastry to very thin consistency and brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with sugar, grated orange rind and flaked coconut. Cut pastry into strips, diamonds or triangles and then bake.

Ever run out of nut meats while making cookies? Here's a good substitute: Crush sugar-coated cereal lightly and add to the batter.

Bread stored in a box or drawer at room temperature stays softer but molds quicker than bread stored in a refrigerator. If you use a box, it should be kept clean and well ventilated.

A ring mold gives a new appearance to familiar meat loaf. After baking, fill the center with rice or potatoes which have been cooked in tomato juice.

Du Pont Plants Aid

State's Economy

WILMINGTON, Del., Du Pont's nine New Jersey plants poured \$155,820,320 into the state's economy last year in payrolls and purchases from New Jersey suppliers, the company reported. The 1962 survey of New Jersey operations showed company payrolls totaling \$104,436,320 with purchases of goods and services from over 3,000 New Jersey firms totaling \$51,384,000. Purchases for the plants do not include any made by Du Pont for its plants outside the state. Purchases ranged from materials normally associated with chemical manufacture to such unusual items as 33,000 poultry bands used by electricians to tag equipment after inspection.

INSURANCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Total life insurance in force in the United States has reached the \$700 billion mark, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. That's an increase of nearly \$25 billion so far in 1963. The amount of life insurance owned by American families has more than doubled in the past eight years.

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RED HEART DOG FOOD 6 1 lb. cans 89c
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SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 1 qt. 8 oz. bottle 51c

FAB DETERGENT 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 31c 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. 75c
FLORIENT HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER 7 oz. can 59c
AJAX CLEANSER WITH BLEACH 2 14 oz. pkgs. 25c 1 lb. 5 oz. pkg. 18c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 reg. bars 31c 2 bath bars 31c
DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT 1 pt. 3 oz. bot. 49c 1 qt. bot. 89c
AJAX BALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANSER 15 oz. bot. 39c 1 pt. 22 oz. bot. 63c
BAKER'S VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 45c 4 oz. bot. 87c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA Light Meat 6 1/2 oz. can 33c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA White Meat 7 oz. can 37c
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FINAST TOMATO JUICE quart bot. 25c
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WISE POTATO CHIPS Two sum pkg. 10 oz. cello 59c
NESTLE'S CHOC. BARS Plain, Crunch or Almond 10 oz. pkg. 39c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. 20c 1 pt. 4 oz. bot. 32c
B & M BAKED BEANS 2 1 pt. 2 ps. jars 45c
FRIENDS BAKED BEANS 2 1 lb. cans 35c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 1 1/2 pt. bot. 57c 12-oz. bot. 29c
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