

CHARLES HUFF DIES

46 Yrs. Service To Springfield

Funeral service for Charles H. Huff, former Union County freeholder, Springfield tax collector 26 years, and Springfield court clerk, was held Monday morning at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Avenue, Rev. Bruce W. Evans of First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial in the family plot in Huckle-



CHARLES H. HUFF

min Cemetery, Pluckemin, followed. Services were also conducted Sunday night at the funeral home by both the Lions Club in which Mr. Huff was a member 30 years, and a past president and by Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., Millburn, where he was a past master. Mr. Huff, who retired at the age of 80 after 26 years as tax collector, died Thursday, September 19, at his home in Crapo, Md., after an extended illness. He was 83. He left Springfield to spend his retirement on a farm on the eastern shore of Maryland three years ago. His participation in political

and governmental life began in 1914 when he was a candidate for the township board of assessors—his only unsuccessful election. It ended in 1960—46 years later after service on both the township and county level.

Mr. Huff was a township committeeman for two terms from 1918 through 1923. In 1929 he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Union County Board of Freeholders, he was re-elected the following year to a one-year unexpired term and in 1931 won election to a full term.

In the 1933 election, Mr. Huff was a successful candidate for the position of Springfield tax collector and began what was to be 26 1/2 years service in that post. He first took office as tax collector on January 1st, 1934 and retired October 15, 1960. He was granted a leave of absence from the position in May, 1960; Mr. Huff had tenure of office as tax collector which was approved by the voters in a referendum in 1950.

During his years as tax collector, Mr. Huff also served as the township's real estate manager and was responsible for the disposal of vacant municipal property. In 1949, Springfield Township Committee appointed him court clerk and he held the tax collector court clerk post jointly many years until the job was broken into two positions. He was also custodian of school monies for 20 years and a president of the Board of Health.

In the year of retirement, Mr. Huff was the recipient of the 1960 Unico Award as Outstanding Citizen of Springfield. In connection with this tribute, he was honored by the Springfield Chapter of Unico National at a dinner dance May 14, 1960 at the Hotel Essex House.

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Committee Okays Zoning Application Of Pancake House

An application by Richard Blaine for a zoning variance to permit construction of a Pancake Kitchen restaurant at 560 Morris Ave. was approved Tuesday evening by the Township Committee. The application was scheduled for consideration two weeks ago, but was sent back to the Zoning Board for further specifications.

Among the specifications included in comments from the zoning board read Tuesday night, were closing hours, outdoor lighting, a fire door on the south side, a screened service area and driveway plans.

Also passed at the meeting, was a plan for the installation of a public address system and recording device in the Committee chamber at the Municipal building. A \$5,000 allocation of capital improvement fund money has been set aside for the sound equipment.

William Wenzell, an expert in the field advised that the committee—considered prices and variations in systems before selecting a contractor. He volunteered his services in an advisory capacity for this work. Committeeman Philip DelVecchio advised Wenzell that he would rather have the man submit a bid for the contract.

Committeeman Del Vecchio said that while \$5,000 has been set aside for the new system, that much need not necessarily be expended. He said that when the committee rooms is fitted, a public address system is a necessity because of the rooms poor acoustics.

The recording equipment would serve for a better and more verbatim record of the Township Committee meetings. Del Vecchio pointed out that Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, township clerk, is not a verbatim secretary, and therefore, an exact record of the meetings is not now kept.

PROS, CONS VOICED Fifty Debate \$850,000 Addition At Board Of Education Hearing



Pastor Lester Messerschmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran Church looks door of former chapel, officially closing building as a house of worship. New chapel in Mountain Ave. was dedicated this past weekend. More pictures and story can be found inside this week's SUN.

A handful of persons—about 50—attended the Tuesday night public hearing in Gaudineer School, Springfield, at which both pro and con opinions were voiced on the \$850,000 Gaudineer expansion referendum.

The group included school officials, all Springfield Board of Education members and representatives of Frederick A. Elsass and Associates, Union architectural firm.

Board Considering Use Of Reported Mass Polio Clinic

Report of Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Springfield Health officer, for the month of August advised that a mass oral polio vaccine clinic will be conducted through Union County in February, 1964.

Health Officer Milligan said that he was so informed in a communication from Miss Kane, general chairman of the joint committee of CIO & AFL freeholders, Union County Medical Society and health officers. Springfield Board of Health, which originally planned to conduct its own Sabin oral polio vaccine program, for township residents, is considering participation in the county program.

The report of the health officer also indicated that he would administer a tuberculosis testing program at St. James School shortly with the school's approval.

T.B. testing is being done in the public elementary schools of the township under school supervision.

Among those announcing endorsement of the referendum were Mrs. Ethel Moore as a representative of the Springfield League of Women Voters and Mrs. Norma Levine, a teacher who lives in Springfield.

Opposition was expressed by Edward Schwartz of Sycamore Terrace, who maintained that the program could be accomplished for less money.

The meeting was opened by Board President August Caprio, who introduced Superintendent of School Benjamin Newschwager, Robert Stefany board auditor, Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, Gaudineer principal, Mr. Elsass and Robert Miller of the Elsass architectural firm.

Board Vice President John Gacos, co-ordinator of the building program, presided over the hearing.

Spearheading the opposition was Mr. Schwartz, who asked how the plan differed from the previous plan. Mr. Miller replied that the primary difference is not in the educational program, but in the size of the all purpose room of the boy's gym, which is considerably smaller. The general layout was the same. He said with the old proposal, 36,500 square feet and the new plan, 34,500 square feet and maintaining the same program.

Mr. Miller advised another question: whether the building materials would be similar to those already used at the school. Size of the classroom, 25 by 30 feet, was also questioned with a report that high school classrooms are 24 by 28 feet. Mr. Miller explained that it is the practice to make the classroom

Continued on Page 16

TAXI CODE REVISED

Comittee Gives Approval To Change In Cab Code

Township Committee passed on the final reading Tuesday night an ordinance to modernize the municipal taxicab code.

Under the new ordinance, no taxi will be licensed that is more than three years old. The chief of police is directed in the ordinance to inspect a cab before licensing it.

Taxicab drivers are required in the ordinance to carry in their vehicles and display their badges, pictures, and licenses. Owners and drivers are forbidden from denying service on a discriminatory basis.

Maximum fees are established under the ordinance that are geared to increases over a period of about five years. Zones are established for the charging of these fees. The first zone includes all of Springfield except the industrial zone and Baltusrol Top. The latter two areas comprise the other zones in the township.

Committee Robert Hardgrove said that the committee had considered metered systems of fares, but in a town of this size, this would impose additional expense upon the customer as well as forcing cab owners to purchase the machines. At present, there are seven cabs in the town being operated by three companies.

Another ordinance passed by the committee on the final reading was for an amendment to the zoning ordinance. Under the new act, a review committee is formed for considering applications for construction of commercial, industrial and multi-family residential buildings. Committeeman Carmen S. Capano voted against the ordinance.

The township clerk was directed to communicate with State Sen. Nelson A. Starnier in regard to flood control in the northern section of the township. The committee felt that the con-

trol should be an inter-county project. The township holds the problems in common with Millburn.

A resolution introduced by Committeeman Hardgrove called for the withholding from public scrutiny of certain police department records. Hardgrove said that the same practices are now followed will be continued, but that this motion establishes a written policy to the effect.

The records which were recommended for withholding include investigatory records, for cases in progress and in the prisoner possession books, fingerprint books, duplicate summons records and records of the purchase of firearms. The arrest and accident blotters shall continue as public information.

In a measure to prevent indiscriminate blasting in the

Continued on Page 16

Motel Application For Highway 22 Denied By Board

Application of Lawrence Construction Co., seeking permission to build a 100-room motel at 215 Route 22, zoned general industry 2 and 3, was unanimously denied by Springfield Board of Adjustment at its regular meeting September 17 in Municipal Building.

A coffee shop was also planned in conjunction with the proposal. It was reported that Holtz-Jann was to lease the building. Appearing on behalf of the applicant was Edward Bowser of 41 Oak Street, East Orange, an architect.

No objections were voiced from the audience at the public hearing on the application. There are now several motels in the area on Route 22 and the municipal bodies of the township recently gave the "go" signal for another motel on a piece of property bounded by Farm Road, Dundar Road, and Route 22. Its construction has not yet begun. Unanimous approval of the board was given to the application of Garen Inc. for a variance to erect a one family dwelling at 8 Meckes Street, a non-conforming size lot.

A front yard variance requested by Joseph A. Bender of 21 Ann Place to permit erection of a greenhouse addition at the address was granted.

Springfield Worker Injured In Fire

Alfred Rutz of 32 Battle Hill Road, Springfield, a chemical operator in the chemical manufacturing division of CIBA Pharmaceuticals, Summit, was burned yesterday at 4 P.M., by a flash fire at the plant. The fire occurred in a chemical reactor containing metallic sodium. Mr. Rutz was given first aid at the scene and was taken to Overlook Hospital, where he was admitted and listed in good condition. The cause of the accident is under investigation by the CIBA Company's safety committee.

IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP

Candidate Resigns; Alex Blackman Will Run For Township Committee

Ceithaml Requests Democrats Accept Resignation Letter

In a formal letter to Alex Blackman, Acting Chairman of the Democratic Committee here, Louis Ceithaml, Democratic Party candidate for Springfield Township Committee, submitted his resignation. The letter was dated Monday, September 16.



LOUIS CEITHAML

Ceithaml wrote: "Please accept this letter of Resignation as Democratic Candidate of Office of Township Committeeman. "There seems little doubt that a fork in the road has been reached. "I cannot, in good conscience, whole heartedly aspire for the Office without the full cooperation of the various committees. "The selection of a successor who will conform to the image created in the minds of some is paramount to achieve success. "May I take this opportunity to thank those who have given so unselfishly of themselves in my behalf, not only in the last campaign, but in the past." Continued on Page 16

Ceithaml Explains

In an interview with the SUN, Louis Ceithaml, former Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, who resigned recently, had this to say:

"I certainly felt hurt about the whole thing. I had worked very hard last year during the campaign and I thought I was the choice of the County Committee this year, but it seems that I did not have the cooperation of a few key people in the organization, and without this cooperation I felt it useless to continue.

"I decided not to conduct a political campaign here in Springfield this year, the kind we have had in the past, because I did not want to see it get out of hand. The former campaigns have been still fresh in my mind, and I did not want this to happen again. I feel that the people of Springfield are too intelligent to put up with this sort of thing.

"It was my intention to resign on many earlier occasions, but there always seemed to be a ray of sunshine peeking through that told me to continue. Then the pot began to boil and I decided to throw in the towel. I had been approached by a number of Democrats and asked to resign long before I finally did.

"I would like to make one thing clear: I did not resign, as some newspapers have reported because of the extensive travel involved with my occupation."

Set Public Hearing Date For Sewer Project Report

At its last regular meeting Springfield Township Committee accepted the report of the Assessment Commission concerning the southside sanitary sewer.

October 8 was set as the date of public hearing on the report.

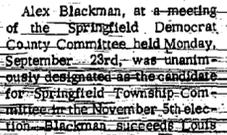
The sewer project serving the south end of the township and Baltusrol Top was completed in September, 1960. Total cost of construction of the sewer was \$301,077.50. This amount was offset by a federal grant totaling \$79,200.

In addition to the federal funds, other monies in conjunction with the facility have already been received as follows:

Crestview Builders, \$62,680; Baltusrol Top Inc., \$64,919; Baltusrol Golf Club, \$13,500; the borough of Mountain Side, \$44,500; and G. & H. de-

Blackman Named To Continue Race For Township Post

Alex Blackman, at a meeting of the Springfield Democrat County Committee held Monday, September 23rd, was unanimously designated as the candidate for Springfield Township Committee in the November 5th election. Blackman succeeds Louis



ALEX BLACKMAN

Ceithaml who recently resigned. Blackman is a graduate of Newark's Central High School Technical and pre-engineering Newark State Teachers College. Mr. Blackman is a lecturer at Rutgers University Labor-Management Institute, and as an International Union Representative is an authority on Industrial Relations, Mediation-Arbitration, Corporate Structure and Collective Bargaining practices.

Mr. Blackman was former Chairman of Springfield's Industrial Committee. He is now serving his fourth year as President of the Briar Hills Civic Association. He is also a member of Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith, an associate mem-

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And still they remain... We mean these Highway Dept. houses. This one is in Bryant Ave., and it would appear from the photo that local vandals have struck again.

Dayton Regional Students Witness Law In Action On Town Court Visit

John Swedish, a teacher, and eighteen members of his health and driver education classes from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sat in Springfield Traffic Court, Monday night, September 23, as guests of Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris to observe the Springfield judge enforcing the traffic laws of New Jersey.

"The purpose of this visit," Mr. Swedish explained, "is to help instill in the potential driver an attitude of personal responsibility for his actions behind the wheel. Technical skill alone is not enough to enable a driver to operate a car safely. In addition, a driver must possess the correct attitudes. We hope to develop these attitudes and responsibilities - and also instill respect for law and order - by exposing them to the real life drama of one of our most capable, understanding, and respected judges in action dealing with boys and girls from our community. Time and time again Judge Argyris, who has a fine knowledge of psychology, places the blame for violations and accidents where they belong - on human failure!"

"He makes these youngsters realize that driving is a privilege that must not be abused. He firmly revokes the driving rights of those who abuse this privilege and emphasizes that driving is a full time job that requires every driver's full attention," concluded Mr. Swedish.

Dayton's course of driver education, which is supervised by Mr. John Brown, Co-ordinator of Health, Physical Education, Safety, and Driver Education and Athletics of the Union County Regional School District No. 4, is based on the premise that driver education is the key to highway survival. Statistics show that by 1970 over 100 million cars and drivers will be on the USA highways. Six billion dollars will be lost because of accidents and 40,000 Americans will die next year. Last week's SUN featured the following articles: "Your Life Depends on Your Driving," "Chile vs Car: We All Lose," "Town Police Investigate 7 Accidents," "Magistrate Fines 15 For Speeding Violations." Dayton Regional feels that "3 E's" - Education, Enforcement, and Engineering are essential in solving this problem.



Dayton class listens as Judge Argyris explains procedure. On Judge's right is Court Clerk Eugene Donnelly. Instructor Swedish stands in background.

The state and federal governments wrestle with engineering, as we well know in Springfield, courts and the police enforce the law, and Dayton is attempting to educate the drivers. Every Junior boy and girl at Dayton - 42 to be exact - is required to take a nine week course in driver education theory which runs daily from September 6 to November 15. In order to take the 6-week course of behind the wheel training, every candidate must pass the theory course. The theory course consists of 22 lessons which contain: "Psychology of the Driver," "Physical Fitness," "Effects of Drugs and Alcohol," "Nature's Laws," "Man made Laws," "Observance and Enforcement," "Buying and Insuring," as well as actual problems involved in driving. Standard tests which require concentration, knowledge, ability to as-

sociate and ability to make instant decisions on the proper choice - similar to driving situations - are given on each chapter. Reference reports on these topics from "Sportsmanlike Driving," "When You Take the Wheel," "N.J. Driver's Manual," "Let's Drive Right" are incorporated into the course. Films and a student project based on some aspect of driver education are also included.

In October, a member of the N.J. Motor Vehicle Bureau will give the N.J. written test to all Juniors who successfully pass this course. Mrs. Dolores Howard, Mrs. Beverly McMahon, Messrs. Joe Mills, Bob Lummer, Mike Janellia and Tom Santaguida are the other driver education teachers at Dayton.

The Board of Education has provided Dayton with two Falcon cars which are used in the

Driver Training Program. Every six weeks fifty six students are selected for this program with a total of 392 for the year. The student driver, who is insured by the Board, is required to take six hours of actual practice driving behind the wheel and eighteen hours of observation in order to receive a certificate of satisfactory performance. Dayton Regional has received a meritorious rating from the N. J. Safety Council for its outstanding contributions in Driver education for the past eight years.

Mr. Swedish and his students toured the police station and inspected the equipment and asked questions about enforcement. John Dom, a student at Dayton, tape recorded an interview with Judge Argyris in his chamber before the court went into session.

Deborah Meeting At Local Temple

The first general meeting of the 1963-64 season of Suburban Deborah will be held on Tuesday evening, September 24, at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:30, it was announced by its president Mrs. H. Stegal.

Program for the evening headed by Mr. M. Goldberg and Mrs. B. Baron will be a fashion show by Hsan dress Shop of Chancellor Ave. in Newark.

August Police Dept. Calls

Report of the Springfield Police Department for August, submitted by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, lists 393 calls answered by the department during the month. Routine calls amounted to 382 and emergency calls, 11.

During the period a total of 169 summonses were issued. This involved 110 moving violations, 72 non-moving violations 18 meter parking violations and 19

for other parking violations. A total of 26 accidents were covered with 18 reportable and eight non-reportable. Six persons were injured in six accidents.

Crimes were as follows: break entry, and larceny, eight; robbery, one; larceny over \$50, three; larceny under \$50, seven; auto theft, one; disorderly persons, 12; bad checks, eight; conspiracy (bad check), one; soliciting - no permit, two; dog at large, one. This made a total of 44 criminal offenses for the month. There was one juvenile complaint resulting from the car theft case.

Bonadies Sees Highway System As Key Issue

Former Springfield Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, Democratic Candidate for General Assembly, continuing his vigorous campaign for Governor Hughes' Bond Issue, today urged voters to consider the Bond Issue in the light of the great need for an accelerated highway program.

"When we think about New Jersey's highway system we simultaneously think about long hours of driving, traffic jams and tieups, screeching brakes and tires, and the risking of life and limb as we drive on overcrowded Routes 22, 17, 9 and 35. As a result of New Jersey's inadequate highway system, we are usually bogged down, or trapped in stop-and-go traffic which represents a constant source of frustration and irritation to motorists."



VINCENT BONADIES

"New Jersey's highways are overcrowded due to the fact that our state is a corridor state. New Jersey has four times as many vehicle registrations per mile of primary highways as New York and five times as many as Pennsylvania. Also our population density is the highest in the country. Hence, these factors are responsible for our present traffic dilemma."

"On many of our urban highways, one out of every two vehicles is a truck. Although trucks are vital to New Jersey's economic growth, they crowd our roads and cause great wear and tear to our highways. Despite great current and long-range needs for highway development, New Jersey ranks last among the states in per-capita state aid for highway development."

"The total amount of money required to complete New Jersey's 1960 Master Plan for Highway Construction and Development (1964 - 1975) is \$1,889,000,000 over the next 11 years. To meet our minimum needs, Governor Hughes' Bond Plan would provide \$375 Million for construction of state highways (1964-1969), and \$100 Million for state aid to counties and municipalities."



Ribbon of one dollar bills is cut across door of newest Crestmont Savings and Loan Association office in Echo Plaza Shopping Center. Opening took place last Friday morning. Cutting ribbon is Michael Catapano, Mountainside Council member representing the Mayor. Others from left: Edward Santora, Manager of the new branch; Walter G. Seymour, a Director; Mr. Catapano; Directors G. Clifford Thomas, Carl L. Becker and Arthur M. Woodward.

12 Dollar Bills Open New Bank

A ribbon consisting of a dozen dollar bills cut by Township Committeeman Carmen Catapano, representing the Mayor of Springfield, symbolized the opening of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association's fourth office, located in Echo Plaza, off Route 2, last Friday morning. Witnessing the ceremony were a goodly group of onlookers, and present were five Directors of the Association and staff of employees anxious to start serving the customers waiting to open new accounts. They had the choice of a half-dozen attractive gifts as a reward, depending on amounts deposited.

Present also were other public officials of Mountainside and Springfield, greeted by Manager Ed Santora, Lloyd Gardner, in charge of public relations and Directors, G. Norman Becker, Thomas W. Lyons, Walter G. Seymour, G. Clifford Thomas and Arthur M. Woodward.

Crestmont first opened its

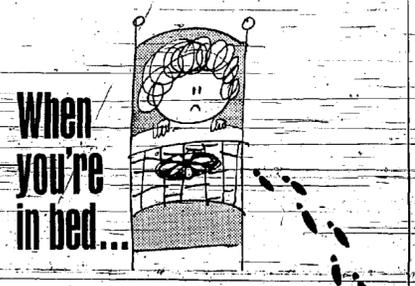
palities for county and local highway and road construction.

"With Governor Hughes' Bond Plan, New Jersey will be able to meet its urgent highway needs for the 1960's, highways vital to the state's continued growth and economic well-being."

"Modern highways produce dollar savings and benefits, and they cut travel time. Beside greater convenience, this time saved produces dollar savings for drivers in the form of reduced gasoline consumption. Reduced automobile maintenance and accident costs also represent new individual savings. Property values are increased by easing access to new areas. New modern highways promote industrial and residential growth, along with the encouragement of urban redevelopment."

branch at 1040 Chancellor Ave., Maplewood and the branch at 175 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Today Crestmont employs over 40 full-time personnel and has assets in excess of \$48 million. In terms of dividend rates on deposits they have moved from 2% paid in 1942 to 4% paid on savings now.

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Temple To Open Gala' Social Year
Cafe Shalom opens Temple Shalom's social season. A gala dance with an Israeli flavor will be held at the Temple Saturday night, October 5, starting at 9 p.m.
Features of the evening include a fine dance band, the Robert Beroles Dance Exhibition, Champagne Hour, door prizes, and surprises to tempt the palate with beverages available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or contact Ann Blackman, DRexel 6-4978, or Sol White MU 2-9580.

COMMUNITY PAINTS
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You Are Cordially Invited To Attend the COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE AT HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
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EDITOR'S CORNER

Are Our Children Physically Fit?

Pass by any school in the county near closing time and you will surely see a line of cars parked nearby waiting to drive many of the children home. With motors idling, the linings larger and larger until suddenly a bell rings, children dash outside, doors slam and in a puff of blue exhaust they all disappear for home, cookies and television.

Certainly the mothers who have interrupted their housework or bridge games to give junior a lift feel that they have done him a favor by keeping him off the streets for a little while. But have they really?

In most cases, no. Children have been walking to school for centuries and have profited from the experience, but in a few short years the automobile has arrived upon the scene to threaten not only this tradition but possibly to undermine the unquestionable physical benefits of a brisk daily hike.

It is an unchallenged fact that as Americans prosper they also become heavier, slower and less athletically inclined. The labor saving conveniences which we have been ingenious enough to produce have had the unhappy side effect of sapping our physical fitness. Nowhere is this more evident than in the steady decline of walking. This elementary form of locomotion (which incidentally is one of the principle factors that distinguish us from the beasts) is fast becoming outmoded as the motor "Why walk when you can ride?" is the motto of those who do not distinguish between innovation and progress.

Walking has even become something of a social stigma. If you walk more than two blocks to buy a newspaper you are either (a) too poor to own a car, or (b) slightly daff. For those of you who challenge the second conclusion, take a brisk hike sometime through a public park and note the reaction of those speeding by in their automobiles.

More than 10 years ago the country discovered the unpleasant fact that physical fitness in this country was on the decline. During the Korean War our soldiers proved themselves to be as good or better than any other in the world—except for one thing. They couldn't walk. Malaria which soldiers of other nations could complete fairly easily were often enough to exhaust our own troops, not because they were in any way less courageous, but simply because they had not walked enough in their formative years.

Tests conducted at the University of Illinois several years ago confirmed the fact that young

people in this country were not as strong as they should be. Some became completely exhausted after jogging only a half mile around a track.

Since that time the problem has become even more critical. Automobile sales continue to grow each year and it is not uncommon to have two or even three cars in a family. As soon as the children get old enough to drive, they take over a car and for all intents and purposes, their walking days are over.

For the smaller children the situation is almost as bad. Having been in an automobile-dominated family all their lives; they have not even had the chance to acquire the walking habit. It is so much easier to rely on that four-wheeled contrivance for transportation.

One of the few opportunities left for children to stretch their legs is in the daily walk to and from school. Fortunately most parents still see the wisdom in this basic form of exercise but a great many feel that children are better off in the back seat of the family sedan. They fail to distinguish between caring for and pampering a child.

Certainly occasions do arise where it is wise to drive a child to school. Severe rain storms, blizzards and extremely cold weather are legitimate excuses but on ordinary days, the children should be allowed to walk. They deserve to walk.

All of us have heard stories about how "in the old days" kids walked five miles each way to school because there were no buses or cars to transport them. Today we rarely find such a situation existing, and thankfully so, but many times the distance involved between home and school is only five blocks and still the children are driven.

Walking back and forth to school is not itself a cure to the physical lethargy that has continued to plague our country, but by encouraging such exercise in children at a physically and mentally formative age, we can begin on the long road back to physical fitness.

So mothers, please do your children a favor and let them walk to school.

DATELINE: TRENTON

Hughes Still Incensed Over Fino's Charges

BY NAT RUTSTEIN

Governor Hughes is still burning over N.Y. Congressman Paul Fino's blistering remarks about the state of New Jersey. The Bronx Republican said New Jersey is "a grand old gray train" and that "the syndicates make more \$350 million a year profit from their variety of vices. Fino said the syndicates' only overhead is the pay-offs they have to make to law enforcement people.

Fino is pushing a bill that would establish a national lottery. Governor Hughes branded Fino's remarks as an "irresponsible slur on New Jersey," and said "grand juries in all of our 21 counties are presently in session and any special information he has as to crime in New Jersey would be more than welcome."

Then he referred Fino to St. Luke, Chapter 6, verse 42 of the New Testament which reads: "And how canst thou say to thy brother, 'brother, let me cast out the speck from the eye,' while thou thyself dost not see the beam in thy own eye."

NEW JERSEY'S Health Department Commissioner, Dr. Roscoe Kandle, says if you want to live longer, stop smoking. Dr. Kandle says a reliable national survey shows that smokers die sooner than non-smokers and that there is substantial evidence that smoking causes cancer. The New Jersey Health Chief says if you can't give up smoking, turn to cigars or pipes for you seem to be less harmful. Do you think you'll ever get used to seeing cigar and pipe-smoking women?

VETERAN OBSERVERS at the state House predict a heavy session of the Legislature. The state lawmakers get back to work on Nov. 18. Governor Hughes' \$750 million Bond Issue and his anti-bus housing bill are expected to trigger lots of debate.

Gov. Hughes feels that the Bond Issue will help to pay for some long overdue projects and complete other projects that are running short of funds. However, he knows that the way to solve the State's fiscal problems is not through a never-ending series of bond issues; that some kind of tax arrangement would go a long way toward healing New Jersey's fiscal wounds.

The Governor would like to see a combination sales and income tax passed by the legislature, but the Republicans would fight Hughes' tax proposal. They prefer a sales tax. But while we can expect a "knockout-dragout" verbal battle over taxes this fall, we know one thing for certain.

New Jerseyans will have to start paying some sort of new tax within the next five years. The State must find new sources of revenue if it is to pay its mountain bills.

DEBATE ON THE controversial Housing Bill is expected to get emotional. Governor Hughes feels that passage of the anti-bus housing measure would help strike a punishing blow against the forces of racial and religious discrimination in the State.

The legislative battle over the Housing Bill could decide which has preference in New Jersey—human rights or property rights.

WALK! But It's A Whole Black To School



WALKING IS THE FIRST STEP TO PHYSICAL FITNESS.

On Gaudineer, Pro And Con

On Gaudineer

To the Editor: We are going to participate in another, the third one this year, school referendum in Springfield. This time voters shall decide the issue of a small addition to the Florence Gaudineer School at the planner's proposed cost of \$850,000.

The question arises will it cost \$850,000, or 48¢ per \$1000 a year tax, or more. The Board failed to inform voters that financing cost of the Bond may be as high as another \$ (abt.) 500,000. So the final cost to the taxpayers will be perhaps \$1,450,000.

Note we shall as vote we must. We shall leave again our small homes on October 10th to participate in this community event. Voting however, we must remember that we have to add at least 65% to the Board's figures for financing the whole issue.

Moreover, we have to bear in mind that new tax burden is in effect. Next year the County will add new taxes to pay raises in the salaries of the Freeholders and other employees. In another two years will come another raise in taxes to meet over \$2,000,000 of expense to build new Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Let us add all these costs together and figure our tax burden next year and the year after. This is still not enough. There is always somebody, somewhere who thinks we should pay more, and will try to add to our tax burden.

E. Pacholski

'Elevating' Cost

Dear Sir: I have just read your editorial on the proposed Gaudineer School Expansion and was quite enlightened to see that the Sun actually took a position on something of concern to the community. However, in the spirit of enlightening our citizens I would suggest that the facts be verified before you write an article of this nature.

To begin with your price quotation for the installation of an elevator was grossly mis-stated. A letter I received in August, 1963, from the Board of Education states that the elevator will cost about \$50,000, however if it were found too costly it could always be eliminated from the plans (Quote the architect). In addition I might add some other comments on the same elevator.

If you will read the copies of your own newspaper from the early part of this year, before the last proposed expansion, you will find that the thought of the elevator was only a possibility and the reason at that time was because, and I quote, "The special instruction equipment being used, such as projectors, audio visual equipment, etc., had become quite heavy and a burden for the teachers to transport around the school, therefore, an elevator was needed."

Never, in any conversation, was the thought of our handicapped children ever mentioned as the reason. I asked the question and was told the existing building did not represent any hardship on

the students. I would really like to know how many handicapped 6th grade students we have in the school?

However, that is only a part of the proposal. Since I had been a strong opponent of the previous proposal and since this proposal is not any better I find it necessary to add some further comments. I seriously doubt whether any citizen of this community opposes the thought of having a need for some expansion of the Gaudineer School. I also doubt whether anyone questions the ability of the Board of Education to guide our schools in the teaching of our children. However, can any member of our Board show how bricks and mortar are going to raise the scholastic standing of our schools? If so, I would wholeheartedly support their proposal. This is not in the cards. The taxing citizens of this community openly voted their lack of confidence in this expansion by a 2 to 1 majority only four months ago. I think it is an insult to their intelligence to think that this proposal is any different or any better or if it represents a really well thought out economical sound program.

I have asked a lot of questions of our School Board and have received answers. You are welcome to use them anyway you see fit, if you are interested. You will find that most answers leave a lot to be desired.

I haven't assumed the role of a school board agitator as a whim. I became involved because I believe and have proven, beyond doubt, that the same needs can be met for far less money. Why should the citizens of this community be subjected to higher costs than are required to accomplish the same goal? The unfortunate part of this type of thing is the citizens of this community only bother to express themselves in the voting booth. I know I am not alone in my objections, the last vote proved this. The people in this community who are opposed or in favor, should have the interest to come out and speak their minds openly and truthfully for the good of everyone. Apathy has never resolved any important question.

I have told the Board many times that if they are really concerned about our children they would have to present a program that represented some real thought both scholastically and economically and present it with all the facts, costs and reasons, openly and truthfully without any play for sympathy or ginger bread.

I am certain that our residents are intelligent enough to realize what is a real need from one that is not. The board has tried, I am sure, however they still have not accomplished a program that the citizens of this community will accept. The vote on October 10, 1963 will prove this. I might further add that when this proposal is once again DEFEATED the board will only have to start all over again. Is our board so hard-headed that they do not realize this proposal is not any better than the previous one that was defeated.

Again I praise you for taking a position on this matter but, please report the facts correctly. Edward H. Schwartz

For Expansion

To the Editor:

It is with considerable gratification that I note the inclusion of an elevator in the plans for the proposed Gaudineer school addition. In these times when we are so concerned with freedom of all kinds, for ALL peoples, it is important also that we provide for the physically handicapped one freedom which can help them to "stand on their own feet" even if they are confined to wheelchairs, use crutches or are otherwise limited. I refer to "freedom of access".

Alarming, as it may seem, approximately one of every six persons in the U.S. has a permanent "physical" disability resulting from illness or accidents. One of the most frustrating problems that these people face are buildings and facilities, supposedly created for the public, that are so designed and constructed that they prohibit the full participation of the physically disabled. It is equally frustrating to professional people dedicated to rehabilitation to find that architectural barriers prevent the disabled individual child or adult, however well rehabilitated, from pursuing his aspirations, developing his talents, exercising his skills and joining his peers in all daily activities.

Contrary to what most people think, recent advances in medicine and technology tend to magnify rather than diminish the number of disabled in our country. It is imperative that the very considerable human resources in this group be utilized so they can be productive tax-paying contributors to our society, rather than wards of the community. The first step is to provide this freedom of access to a sound education, whenever possible, within the regular school system. Not only is the per capita cost very much lower for regular schooling, but it provides superior education, superior for both the handicapped and the able-bodied. Children who render help to others and give of themselves, at even the earliest ages, learn the meaning of community service.

A recent Building Research Institute publication pointed out that over 60% of the students who were disabled early in life, who applied to the University of Illinois, had not had normal schooling. Very few had had normal experiences in growth and recreation. Enemy No. 1 was inaccessibility to public buildings.

The desire for privacy would normally prevent me from speaking of personal experiences in this connection. However, because I feel it may serve to drive home the importance of this problem, not only for this referendum, but for future public construction, as well, I make an exception.

When my physically handicapped daughter (now a college senior) attended the Chisholm School, the faculty and staff cooperated to make her school experience most rewarding. She was part of her community. This continued through her Gaudineer days when the school was still only one-story. Imagine, if you can them, the traumatic shock

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Delinquents Beware!

Editorial columnist Bradley Kent of this paper recently took the stand, as has been his wont in the past, against the withholding in the press of names of juvenile delinquents who are living up to that term by being booked by the police. Kent questions the wisdom of this "noble experiment" which, one can be sure, was started with the best interests of the wayward youths in mind. The general idea is that by not making public names of offenders in the area of 14 to 17, they will be afforded a greater opportunity for rehabilitation than would be the case if their names were given the white light of publicity. Maturity comes at age 18; we would be led to believe.

Without taking an exact stand on this question and acknowledging that our columnist may have something there when he says the non-disclosure method has failed, wouldn't this be a good subject for research and "fact-finding" by the proper authorities?

It seems all too true that the wave of juvenile delinquency instead of diminishing has actually been fanned into greater flame, despite the cited public withholding of delinquent's names and addresses.

Whenever the breakdown of respect for law and order is mentioned, particularly as it applies to the quite young, authorities say that the cracking of moral value begins at home; that it is the fault of the parents in not inculcating the right human instincts in their children. A lack of guidance at home, in other words.

Not ourselves being authorities on this vastly subject, we do have one reaction. Does not the withholding of names serve to more obviously serve the selfish interests of parents, with, perhaps, a side benefit to the kids? Isn't it the parents who hide behind the no-publicity provision, grateful that their slackness has not been brought out in the bright light of day? Might we not hazard the guess that, if juvenile delinquents' troubles are the fault of poor home training, the mother and father or other relatives responsible should not be shielded from revelation. A neighbor's reprimand could be part of adult punishment and the total effect of this might be a trend toward a better community for all to live in.

How do you feel about this important civic matter, dear reader?

League Objectives

To carry on the diversified, civic program for the coming year, the League of Women Voters of Springfield is conducting their annual finance drive from now until October 15th.

You may know that the League of Women Voters is a community enterprise. Its members are public-spirited citizens who serve without compensation. They believe that the true spirit and practical operation of our democracy is based solidly on an informed voter.

The League's activities, in this community and throughout the nation, consist of making information available to the voter on local, state, and national issues. This information is based on surveys, interviews, printed material—in short, any source that will contribute to a better understanding of the issues involved.

Another objective of the League is to encourage voting by removing obstacles that might stand in the voter's way. For example, the League holds a non-partisan Candidate's Night where the public can question the candidates on pertinent issues. Candidate sheets with complete details on the

candidates are distributed to the voters. At the last election members of the League transported voters to the polls and acted as baby-sitters for mothers who otherwise would be confined to their homes during the hours of voting.

Throughout the year, dollars are needed to have information and bulletins printed to cover the various services. Members' dues, alone, are not sufficient to cover these necessary costs. It is significant that the League employs no salaried individuals—all administrative duties are performed by League members as a public service.

When a member of the League calls for your contribution, please remember this lady is serving her community. She is giving, unselfishly, of her time and effort so that our community may be a better informed one. Please help her by contributing your dollars.

Should you wish to contribute, please send your contribution to Mrs. Henry Hunkle, Finance Chairman, 518 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Should you be interested in learning more about becoming a League Member, address Mrs. Howard Ross, 13 Richland Drive, Springfield.

League Study Findings

Dear Sir:

On Oct. 10, the residents of Springfield must decide if they wish to pass the referendum to enlarge the Gaudineer Junior-High School. We, the Springfield League of Women Voters, have made a complete and exhaustive study of this issue. Our findings indicate a need for the expansion of the school primarily because of these major deficiencies:

1. Gaudineer is presently short 6 classrooms.
2. Two subject classes (Spanish and Social Studies) are taught simultaneously in the Cafeteria.
3. Lack of space limits the special services—developmental reading, home and school counseling, enrichment classes, etc.
4. The Gym-Auditorium all-purpose room was built to accommodate 500 students. The present school enrollment is 738.
5. Since all the all-purpose room now functions almost exclusively as a gym in use all day, it cannot be used as an auditorium. Therefore, assemblies are held only about once a month.
6. Administrative space is very inadequate in the Gaudineer school.

7. Gaudineer school's population has increased steadily over a ten-year period; and it shows little likelihood of decreasing. It costs money to provide our children with a good education. We of the League of Women Voters believe strongly that this expenditure for the Gaudineer expansion is necessary. Therefore we urge Springfield residents to vote Yes on Oct. 10.

Yours truly,
Ethel Moore
(Mrs. Richard Moore)
Chairman, Local Agenda
League of Women Voters
of Springfield

suffered by a thirteen-year-old, with enough other problems, to be told that she could not attend High School with her classmates but would have to go daily by taxi to Newark because of the lack of an elevator at the local school? Words are difficult to find to describe her reaction and her parents' Even though a year later, the new administration of Regional High School voluntarily invited Leslie back to join her classmates, (where she continued till graduation, with distinction, in academic and extra-curricular activities), considerable damage was done by this enforced interruption.

I should also point out that the very substantial added costs of tuition and transportation to Newark had to be borne by the community another example of getting less value for a greater expenditure.

The presence of an elevator in the new Gaudineer addition will make all parts of the building accessible not only to the orthopedically handicapped, but also to those with cardiac difficulties, fractures and other temporary disabilities, etc. which experience has shown are a continuing, not an infrequent condition in the school population. It should also be borne

Chuckle Corner

Clancy fell off the scaffolding of a building where he was working. There were so many problems with the estate, so many conferences with the insurance company that when Mrs. Clancy returned home, all tired out and threw herself down on a couch, she confided to a neighbor: "There's so much trouble that sometimes I wish Clancy hadn't fallen off the building."

His new patient's lengthy list of aches and pains made the doctor suspect that he was dealing with a hypochondriac; nevertheless he prescribed pills to be taken regularly.

A week later the patient was back, all smiles. "Those pills," he explained, "they're wonderful. I feel like a new man."

"Those pills," said the doctor, deciding to be frank with the man, "are nothing but little balls of bread."

"(Good heavens!)" cried the patient, turning pale. "White or whole wheat?"

The ship of matrimony will move more smoothly if the wife stays away from the sales.

The promise of some people to be on time carries a lot of wait.

In mind that this applies not only to children, but also to faculty members, parents and others who may use the schools for public activities.

Just as they support the March of Dimes and other similar drives, I trust I have the support of my fellow townspersons in commending the Springfield Board of Education for their foresightfulness in this matter. I am certain their example will be followed by others with similar responsibility for public building construction.

Very truly yours,
L. E. Rivkind
69 Kew Drive
Springfield

Physical Ed. Instructors Tell Interesting Stories

**Norman LeBoeuf,
Bob Van Sanders
At Gaudineer**

BY '02'

Norman LeBoeuf raises Westmarans, Westmarans are dogs—if you didn't already know. He does this as a hobby. But what interests the Springfield SUN is that "Norm" is a physical education director at the Township of Gaudineer School and he has been teaching here since 1951.

LeBoeuf commutes each day between Warren Township, where he lives on Partridge Run, and his teaching base. He makes the run in about 35 minutes, he says. Married, he has four sons and a daughter.

"Norm" is a native of Massachusetts and he came to New Jersey via Seton Hall College, where he received his Bachelor's Degree. During World War Two he served his country in the Army Air Force, see combat service in the Pacific area of Tinian Island.

His first teaching assignment in Springfield was sixth grade at Gaudineer School. Before coming to Gaudineer School he taught eighth grade in the Mahway, N.J. school system, and spent 2 1/2 years at Vineland, N.J. Parochial School.

A newcomer to Gaudineer this fall is Robert Van Sanders, 26,



Robert Van Sanders with a Gaudineer class outdoors

who makes the hike here from Matawan, Bob, also a physical education director, came to a tiny room off the gym floor, his last calisthenics class finished for the day to give your reporter a capsule of his background. Bob is strictly a New Jersey product; his birthplace, Maywood, in Bergen County. He received his B. S. Degree from Get-

tytsburg College in 1958. During his freshman year there, he was tapped for Spring training with the Giant's National League ball team, and worked out at the grooming base at Melbourne, Florida. Bob had played semi-pro ball from the time he was a teen-ager, but he developed "Pitcher's Arm" at Melbourne and had to call the whole thing off.

Bob majored in health and physical education at Gettysburg. Following graduation he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He spent three months in officer training at Quantico, Va., becoming a 2nd Lieutenant, following which he put in nine months at Officers Basic School as Platoon Leader. Another twelve-month hitch in the Officer candidate course saw



Norman LeBoeuf shows gym class how it's done

him emerge as a First Lieutenant. Bob spent the balance of time in military service as a First Lieutenant at Camp Pendleton, located near Long Beach, California. He was released from active duty in July 1961 and is now in the Inactive Reserve. Shortly thereafter, Van Sanders began working in the YMCA at

Orange, N.J., as Physical Director in charge of the Youth Physical program. Bob had up to 3,000 members, men and women, under his wing; a veritable army of those seeking fitness. He served a half-year at Boonton Township School, as Director of Physical Education. Bob married in June 1962 and the Van Sanders have an infant daughter.

Jewish Congress Announces Free Speakers Bureau

As a community service, a Speakers Bureau has been set up by the Union County Chapter of American Jewish Congress. Speakers will be available for any organization or groups in Union County on a no-fee basis to discuss the following subjects of local and national importance:

1. The relationship between Church and State with special emphasis on religious practices in the public schools.
2. The role of Jews in the continuing struggle for civil rights and civil liberties.
3. Changing neighborhoods and how Jews can cope with this problem.

The American Jewish Con-

gress Organization will be glad to add any group in setting up a program around the above topics. To arrange for speakers or for further information please contact Mr. Robert M. Starr, 18 Eton Place, Springfield.

Venice Is Student At Missouri Valley

Thomas James Venice, who graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, last June, has enrolled in Missouri Valley College here as a freshman majoring in business. Venice is the son of Mrs. Josephine Rokite, 310 Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. Missouri Valley College is a 4-year, co-educational, liberal arts college founded in 1889.

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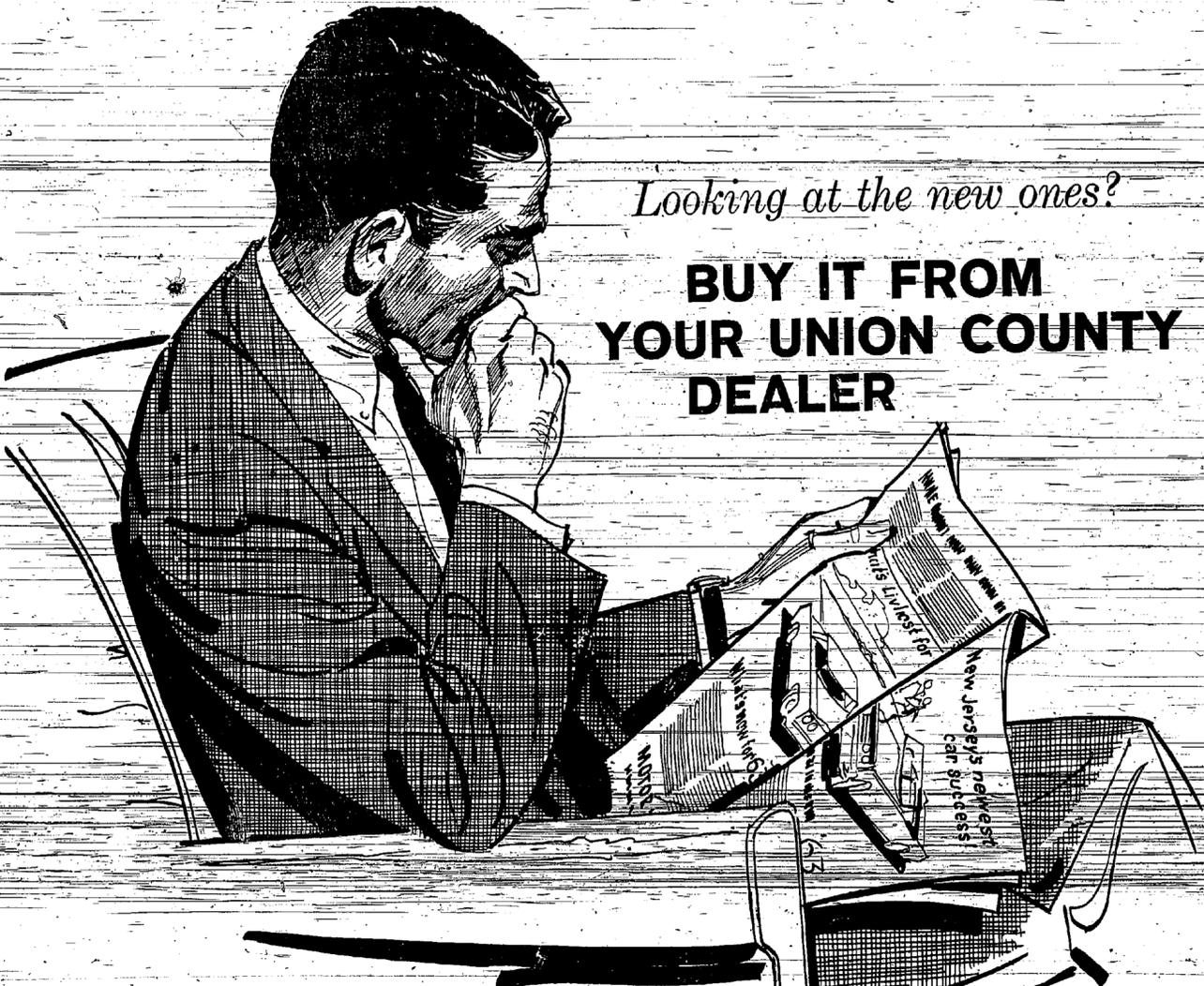
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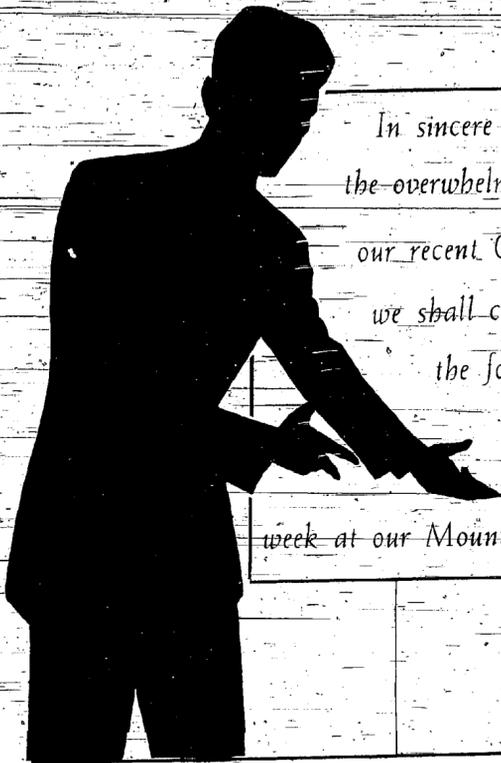


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In sincere appreciation of the overwhelming response to our recent Grand Opening, we shall continue to offer the following gifts to NEW accounts opened this week at our Mountainside Branch.

CRESTMONT SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Celebrates The Opening Of Its New Mountainside Office

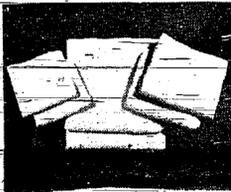
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GIFTS WHEN YOU OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT GIFTS

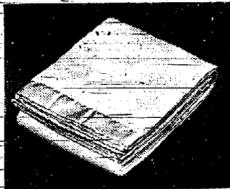


\$25 or MORE

A six piece CANNON towel set—two face cloths, two face towels and two bath towels. An electric Dapper alarm lock by INGRAHM.

WITH \$250 or MORE

you will receive a 72" x 90" washable blanket by BEACON.

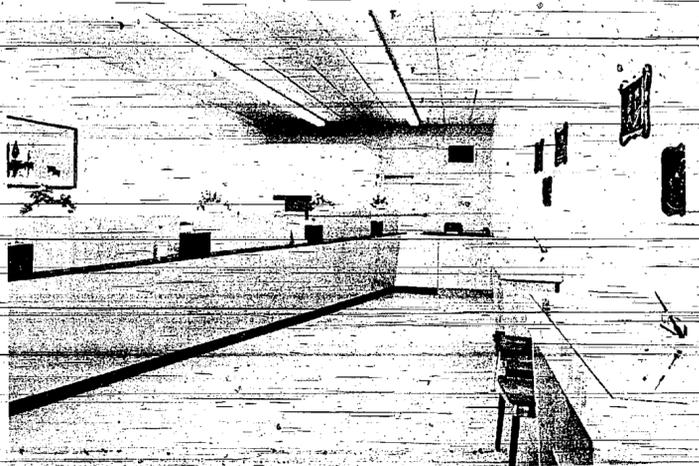


One of these lovely gifts will be given to depositors at our new Mountainside office when a NEW ACCOUNT is opened.

They are limited one to an account or individual and will be given while they last.

The opening of the Mountainside Branch marks another milestone in the short but progressive history of Crestmont Savings.

Crestmont first opened its doors in 1942 in a one-story building with only two full-time employees and less than \$1 million in assets. With the addition of the Mountainside Branch, Crestmont now has four offices, the main office and a branch in Maplewood and the Morris Avenue branch in Springfield. Today, Crestmont employs over 40 full-time people and has assets in excess of \$48 million. Much of Crestmont's progress can be traced to their unwavering devotion to always do the very best they can for their customers. In terms of dividend rates they have moved from 2% paid in 1942 to 4% paid on savings now.



Lending

1. Home Mortgage Loans: Many types of home mortgage loans, all tailored to individual needs, are available through Crestmont. They may be used to buy an existing dwelling, to build a new home, or refinance an existing mortgage.
2. Home Improvement Loans: Aside from the regular F.H.A. modernization loans available to everyone, Crestmont's mortgages all have the "open-end" feature to make funds available for modernization, repair or improvement of an existing home.
3. Passbook Loans: Funds are readily available to members for many purposes with their passbooks as security.

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Crestmont Savings offers many other financial services for the convenience of its members and friends.

1. American Express Travelers Cheques
2. Issuance and redemption of United States Savings Bonds
3. Registered checks (money orders)
4. Postage paid savings by mail
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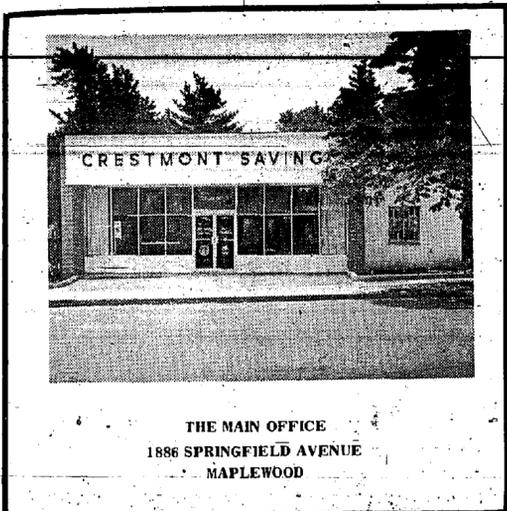
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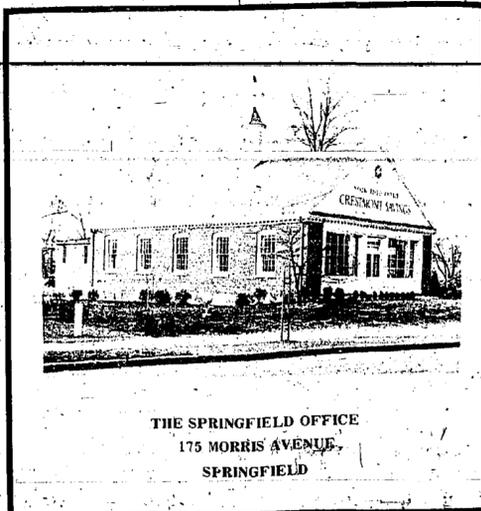
Savings

Crestmont Savings provides its members with two methods to accumulate savings:

- Insured Savings Accounts
- Christmas Club Accounts



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INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

Fravessi-Lamont Greeting Cards Now Total Over 1,000 In Variety

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Fravessi-Lamont Inc., 11 Edison Place, Springfield is devoted solely to publication of greeting cards.

The firm's move here in July, 1959, represented the seventh time it changed its address to acquire additional space.

Established in New York City some 33 years ago, the business is headed by Miss Agnes C. Govett of Madison, one of the original three owners. Its other two female founders left the firm many years ago.

After numerous moves in New York City, the enterprise was transferred to the old, former Clark Thread Co. building in Newark in 1946, where it remained until coming to Springfield.

Started with about 20 different cards, the business has expanded to include now more than 1,000 varieties. These include the "every day" (those used all year round), Christmas, Mothers Day, Fathers Day, Easter, and Valentines Day.

In addition, Fravessi-Lamont distributes Manville Christmas cards and boxed notes and publishes Christmas albums with samples for name imprinting done at the plant.

The card, described as "high type", sells to the more exclusive shops, department stores, jewelers, and gift and book shops. Selling is done through salesmen throughout the country with merchandise distributed by outside truckers, freight, and postal service.

Fravessi's first care where cards are concerned is quality and the artists are all artists in the full meaning of the term. Angela, for example, has been working for Fravessi for twenty-five years and joined the company after a distinguished career in the field of fine arts. In addition to Angela and many other regular staff artists the company is always searching for new styles and new and advanced ideas.

Miss Govett points out that the operation is an all-year-round business. "It is rush all the time with never enough time for anything," she said.

However, times have changed considerably through the years she has been in the business. She remembers once working a 16-hour day plus Saturdays and occasionally Sundays. This is a far cry from the 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., five-day work week for regular employees today.

A good portion of the help made the change from Newark to Springfield with Fravessi-Lamont. Some of the printers have been with the firm about 20 years. Miss Florio-Jo Bevil, the concern's vice president, has been associated with Fravessi-Lamont more than 20 years. The production manager—a woman—and the credit manager—a man—have both worked there nearly 20 years.

Artists, under contract exclusively with the firm, work at home. Working at the plant are printers, finishers and folders and office employees.

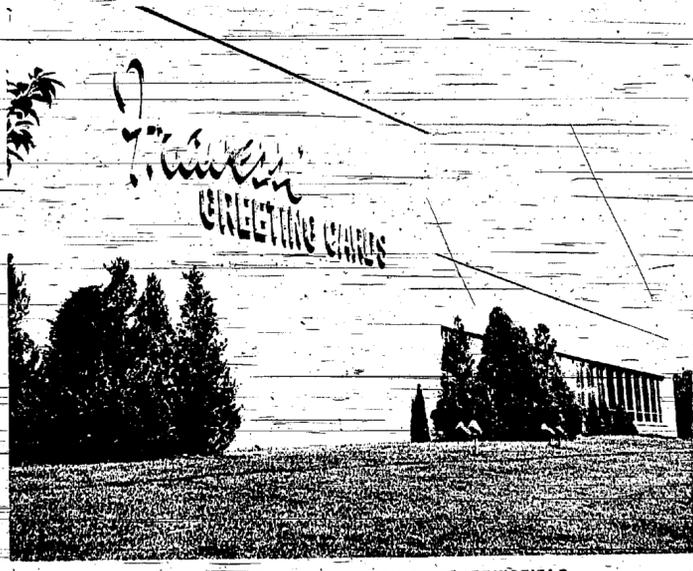
Fravessi-Lamont gives hospital insurance to its employees and a profit-sharing plan and a six-day sick leave allowance which is carried over to the following year as extra vacation time if not consumed.

Enthusiastic about the new Springfield plant, Miss Govett is especially appreciative of the beautiful location and the people we are getting to work for us. The modern facilities are a great improvement over the former plant, Miss Govett reports.

The Edison Place building is leased from Frank Cardinal and associates, who Miss Govett adds "couldn't be a nicer landlord." The one-story, yellow brick, air conditioned structure was erected by Murray Construction Co. Inc., Springfield, with Rowen and Blake of Union, the architect.

It provides space for office, warehouse, printing, and assembling. Plant equipment includes printing presses, die cutters, and folding machines. Proposed Route 78 will probably infringe on the present parking lot, but final State Highway Department plans are not yet known.

Miss Govett, in private life Mrs. R. A. Bingham-Spencer, is a person familiar with many parts of the world she was born in Australia, was educated in Europe (Italy), and came to this country with her parents as a girl. With the exception of the first three years, she has been president of Fravessi-Lamont throughout its history.



FRAVESSI-LAMONT PLANT, EDISON ROAD, SPRINGFIELD



Miss Agnes C. Govett, President of Fravessi-Lamont and her husband, R. A. Bingham, Treasurer and Vice-President.

LOOKING BACK

1932 Committee Watched Town

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932.....

At least since the "problem" stores in Morris Avenue and Center Street have been up for foreclosure in the past few years and now perhaps something might be effected to rid Springfield of the menace, the deserted building with open front and posted signs gives the impression of an unclean appearance and breeds unfavorable comment from prospective land buyers and residents. The sale is due October 19 and the Township Committee, it is understood, is keeping close check to learn the identity of the buyer or buyers so that they will be requested at once to correct the situation. Beth, the fire department's demolition pet, anticipates not merely a blessed event but the plural of this expression, it will be at least two events if not more....we shall see what we shall see....an advisory committee of five members will be named shortly to assist local emergency relief director and deputy in handling the situation this winter, the SUN has learned....thus, the burlesome detail attached to relief aid will be distributed to various sources....we may soon be seeing dirt fly at the Center when Mike Dandrea, local butcher, starts to construct a building in Morris Avenue opposite the post office....Mike expressed surprise several weeks ago when this column mentioned his plans and went as far as to say there was nothing to it....but if this column said the building would go up, if will be there, and no far off...optimistic signs of recovering from a fall down in local building operations is revived in the activity in Baltusrol Hills where a dwelling is being constructed, the first signs of work there in the last few years....the noises Tuesday night around a Center Street which sounded as loud as the 100,000 spectators at the recent Olympic games was

not due to radio static, dropping of steel bars, cock fights or similar pastimes but merely the start of the bowling league schedule for the next five to six months....unusual excitement stirred gazer's an opportunity to particularly hear as well as see their friends in playful competition....

Plans Are Made For Temple Dance

Airman Goldberg Reassigned To New Jersey

FLUORIDATION CHICAGO (UPI) — Tooth decay reduction up to 75 per cent has been reported in Philadelphia school children as a result of seven years of fluoridation, reports the American Dental Association.

Optimists To Hear Assembly Candidate At Next Meeting

Loree "Rip" Collins, candidate for the New Jersey State Assembly, will discuss the reasons for his opposition to the proposed \$750,000,000 bond issue before the Optimists Club of Springfield Tuesday, October 1st at the Springfield Steak House. Collins, the outspoken Republican candidate, was the first candidate to come out publicly against the bond issue. A graduate of Annapolis and the Gradu-



'RIP' COLLINS

School of Business of NYU, he also taught corporate finance at the Graduate School of Business at Rutgers University. As a Vice President of The John Wood Company he was recently elected to "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" for his efforts in the air pollution control field. He is also the football scout for New Jersey for the Naval Academy where he himself played in the late '40's.

Plans Are Made For Temple Dance

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Schaible Oil Co. 192 Mountain Ave. Springfield

Wesley Jewelers Specialists in Watch Repair

Brettler's Department Store 242-244 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD DR. 6-4108

Antique Show, Sale Short Hills Feature

Next week will bring a three-day antique show and sale to Short Hills. Thirty-five dealers in fine old furniture, glass, lamps, jewelry, and unusual accessories are to have booths in the Parish House and Fellowship Hall of the Community Congregational Church, Parsonage Hill Road and Hartshorn Drive.

Among those exhibiting are well-known dealers from Basking Ridge, Chatham, Florham Park, Maplewood, Millburn, Montclair, Morristown, Moun-

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Service On all Makes & Models. Batteries & Cords.

DR 9-3582

420 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

1093 TIRES MUST GO!

We need stockroom space for incoming shipments of BRAND NEW

3 BIG DAYS Thurs, Fri and Sat.

Firestone TIRES

OPEN THUR. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

75 Certified A-1 USED TIRES MOST SIZES AND TYPES 5 ⁰⁰ Your Choice	493 Firestone RETREADS Regular or Snow Tread Any Size - Any Type ONE LOW PRICE 12 ⁰⁰ Whitewall or Blackwall	275 Brand New Firestone TIRES Regular Tires and Winter Tires Nylonairs or Tractionairs 15 ⁰⁰ Tubeless Nylon	250 Famous Firestone CHAMPION TUBELESS NYLON 20 ⁰⁰ No Trade-In Needed
--	---	---	---

<p>Nylons - Rayons</p> <p>Tubeless</p> <p>Tube-Type</p> <p>Whitewalls</p> <p>Blackwalls</p> <p>Standard Sizes</p> <p>Compact Sizes</p> <p>Leading</p> <p>Name Brands</p> <p>Sizes To Fit Most</p> <p>Buicks - Cadillacs</p> <p>Chryslers - DeSotos</p> <p>Dodges - Edsels</p> <p>Fords - Falcons</p> <p>Mercurys - Nashes</p> <p>Oldsmobiles - Plymouths</p> <p>Pontiacs - Ramblers</p> <p>Studebakers - T-Birds</p>	<p>NO EXTRA CHARGE for Whitewalls</p> <p>NO EXTRA CHARGE for Large Sizes</p> <p>NO EXTRA CHARGE for Tubeless</p> <p>NO EXTRA CHARGE for Nylon</p> <p>NO EXTRA CHARGE for Mounting</p> <p>NO HIDDEN CHARGES or GIMMICKS</p>	<p>Sizes to Fit Most</p> <p>CHEVROLETS</p> <p>FORDS</p> <p>PLYMOUTHs</p> <p>Whitewalls Add \$2.00</p> <p>ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE</p> <p>Fast Expert Installation by Specialists</p>	<p>Sizes to Fit Most</p> <p>BUICKS-DODGES</p> <p>MERCURYs</p> <p>OLDS-88's</p> <p>PONTIACs</p> <p>Whitewalls Add \$3.00</p> <p>JUST SAY "Change it"</p> <p>CHOOSE YOUR TERMS</p> <p>Monthly</p> <p>Semi-Monthly</p> <p>Weekly</p>
--	--	--	---

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores, competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE (LOCAL AREA)

WITH THIS COUPON

Full Contour Door-to-Door Emblem

CAR MATS

only 1⁷⁷

• Heavy-duty, molded rubber with non-skid design and reinforced heel rest

• Universal fit for most American cars

• Choice of red, blue, green or black

Limit One To a Customer

WITH THIS COUPON

WHEELS AT 50% OFF

Wheel Distributor's Suggested Retail Price

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OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Firestone

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661 MORRIS TURNPIKE BELOW HUFFMAN AND-BOYLE SPRINGFIELD

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MILLBURN, SHORT HILLS, AND SUMMIT

Koonz Feels He Is Qualified For Township Committee



William Koonz is shown with wife Marlene and children Barbara Jane, 2, Patty Ann, 5, and William Jr., 4. The Koonz family reside at 110 Baltusrol Way.

William F. Koonz, Springfield's candidate for Township Committee, recently presented his reasons for seeking election.

Koonz said, "I want to serve our town so that my family in Springfield can continue to enjoy the benefits of a wholesome suburban community."

He continued, "I believe that my background in education, business, civic, charitable and service organizations has given me the exposure and experience required to serve on the Springfield Township Committee."

Koonz, in outlining his background stated that, "I graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and then received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Management from Seton Hall University. Two years after graduation, I served a tour of duty with the 7th U.S. Army based in Europe. Upon my return from service, I became associated with the Doggett-Rison Company and am presently the sales manager of this Springfield firm. On the Charitable level I have been the General Solicitation Chairman for the local Boy Scout Fund Drive in 1961-62, and was an Area Captain for the Springfield Heart Fund Drive in 1963. I have also been active in the Campaign Drives of the Red Cross and the Girl Scouts."

Koonz concluded, "I feel that my diversified background qualifies me to serve on the Township Committee."

Ira Zucker Completes Training

Aviation Apprentice Ira A. Zucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zucker of 555 C Morris Ave., Springfield, has been stationed at the Mariner Naval Air Base in California. Zucker recently completed his training at the Great Lakes Naval Recruiting Center in Illinois.

It's what you learn after you know it all that counts.

Plumrose Names Crestwood Agency

Plumrose Inc., Springfield, importer of Plumrose Danish meats and cheeses distributed in the United States announced through Frank Holmskov, marketing director, the appointment of Crestwood Advertising Agency, New York to handle all advertising, public relations and merchandising of Plumrose products in America. Plumrose, known as the "General Foods" of Northern Europe, has just completed their first plant in the USA which will serve as national headquarters for the firm. Kent Goodman, account supervisor for Crestwood, announced that media plans are now being formulated for the coming year and media to be used includes magazines, newspapers, radio, television and outdoor.

Set School Dates

The Ethical Culture Sunday School, at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, N.J., will hold its Fall Registration on September 29, 1963, between 11:00 and 12:00 A.M. Late Registration will take place the following Sunday on October 6, 1963 at the same time.

Applications are being sent to form pupils, so that they may register by mail as an added convenience.

For further information call Mrs. Kim Cluck at EL 4-1578.

Temples Sponsor Joint Institute

The Adult Education Institute of Springfield, sponsored by Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ann, will start its 1963-1964 program on Tuesday, October 15, 1963. The fall term will be 9 weeks in duration and will be held at Temple Sharey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The courses to be offered in the fall will be Hebrew I, II, III, Medieval History and A New Look at the Bible.

The spring term will start on January 7, 1964, and will be held at Temple Beth Ann, 60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, New Jersey. The courses to be offered in the spring will be Hebrew I, II, III, Judaism at Home and The Prophets.

The instructors for the Hebrew courses will be Mrs. Adrienne Gold, Murry Hurwitz and Dr. Sam Gross. Rabbi Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom will teach Medieval History and The Prophets. Look at The Bible and Judaism at Home.

There will be no charge for these courses to Temple members.

FALL HOMEMAKING CLASSES

Learn all about the latest in new recipes, appliances, entertaining, house heating.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Home Service Center
341 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J. Chestview 3-7000

Monday evenings at 8:00
October 7, 14, 21, 28.

OR
Wednesday afternoons at 1:30
October 23, 30, November 6, 13

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Miss Ann Ware, Home Service Adviser,
Public Service Electric and Gas Company
341 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey
Please register me in your FREE Homemaking Classes.
Monday evenings Wednesday afternoons
(Please Check Choice)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____

Collect \$2,049.60 Township Sanitarian Lists August Health Bd. Calls

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is exactly \$2,049.60 richer as the result of the Fund Drive conducted last Spring in Springfield. In a recent ceremony, Mrs. Louis Soos, of 438 Morris Avenue, Springfield, presented this substantial check to Mrs. John Foster, President of Washington Rock Council. Also participating in the presentation was Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio.

Township Sanitarian Lists August Health Bd. Calls

The report of Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall of Springfield for the month of August listed the following:

Scavenger and refuse complaints: four; rodents (rats) one; dogs (cats), one; dogs, one; litter and flies, one; poison ivy, two; rag weed, 10; dead animals, two; dumping, two; bees two; refuse in back yard, one; milk analysis, safe and satisfactory, eight; restaurants checked, four; Springfield municipal, Short Hills Village, Baltusrol Swim Club, and Troy Vil-

lage pools, all found safe and satisfactory; Dairy Queen, Mountain Avenue, safe and satisfactory quality.

Springfield was in the light mosquito index for the entire season. The mosquito population was lower this year than last year.

"No dumping" signs were erected in compliance with complaints: Letters in connection with ragweed and poison ivy were mailed.

A communication to Rahway Valley Railroad about a beehive in the vicinity of 170 Hawthorne Avenue was answered with a reply that the matter had been attended to. Advised by the sanitarian of ragweed on its property on West Bryant Avenue, the state highway department informed the sanitarian that it had been taken care of.

Formation Planned

Formation of the Newark Civic Orchestra is announced by its Executive Board. Registration and the first rehearsal will be held on Monday evening, October 7, 1963 at 7:30 P.M. at the Chancellor Avenue School Auditorium. The Orchestra has been formed to answer a growing need in the Community for Adult Recreation

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
BY **Jo Jan**
SPRINGFIELD

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FULL RATE—NO WAIT

Your savings start earning dividends immediately at the full rate of

\$4,948,192

LARGEST QUARTERLY DIVIDEND EVER PAID TO SAVINGS ACCOUNT DEPOSITORS IN NEW JERSEY

was credited to Howard depositors for the quarterly period ending August 31, 1963

CURRENT QUARTERLY DIVIDEND on all balances of \$10. to \$25,000. from day of deposit, compounded and credited 4 times a year—March 1, June 1, September 1, December 1.

The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution

Established 1857
The Largest Savings Bank in New Jersey—Assets in excess of \$560,000,000

Call At Any Howard Office or

FILL OUT AND SEND THIS COUPON TO OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION
P. O. BOX 833, NEWARK 1, N. J.

I enclose \$..... Please open a savings account and send the passbook to me. (To Open Your Account—Make out your check or money order to The Howard Savings Institution. For a Trust Account, write on the back of check "In trust for" and the full name of your beneficiary. For a Joint Account, write "Jointly with" and the name of the other person to share the account.)

Name.....
Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....
Enclose with check or money order

Your Howard passbook can be used at any Howard office.

MAIN OFFICE: 768 BROAD ST., NEWARK 1, N. J.
OTHER OFFICES IN NEWARK

Bloomfield Ave. at Clifton Ave. South Orange Ave. at Sandford Ave.
Springfield Ave. at Bergen St. Plane St. at Raymond Blvd.

IN SOUTH ORANGE: South Orange Ave. near Lackawanna Station
IN NORTH CALDWELL: 27 Bloomfield Ave. near Mountain Ave.

Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Those Who Serve

THE SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD she protects our children...

The school crossing guard is an unusual member of the police department. She wears the familiar badge and uniform, but she seldom chases a criminal, investigates a crime, or writes a traffic ticket. Like the patrolman, she has a beat. Hers is a busy intersection which children must cross on their way to and from school. Her job is to watch over them.

As the school crossing guard steps from the curb with hand raised, motorists bring their vehicles to a stop. The nod of her head begins a parade of boys and boys' across a busy

thoroughfare. When they reach the other side the guard lowers her hand and steps to the curb. Traffic resumes its normal flow. She repeats this performance until all of the children under her care have crossed the intersection. The next ringing of the school bell finds her back at her post.

She is proud of her job because she recognizes its importance. Not only is she guarding the lives of youngsters, she is also relieving a policeman for other assignments. She's an unusual member of the police department, but a very important one.

Commonwealth Water Co.
Short Hills, New Jersey
Dedicated to Good Water Service and Community Progress

Here's How To Get Best Apple Value

Mary W. Armstrong
Home Agent

The welcome season for new apples is at hand. Many varieties and grades is helpful in getting apple value.

Fresh apples are often not labeled in any way. But other apple products are. And even in apple season you may find it convenient sometimes to buy some prepared apple products. Did you know there were 28 different kinds of apple products in the average supermarket? In most cases reading the labels will provide clues to the value. Some processed apple products are costly; other are well worth the convenience they provide.

BUT WHEN buying fresh apples, you need some advance knowledge before selecting. You no doubt know that McIntosh are one of the good all around apples for eating or cooking.

Stamen Winesap which comes later are another apple of many uses. They are less likely to cook to mush than McIntosh, although many homemakers like this feature for sauce if not for pie.

Rome Beauties, also a winter apple, noted for holding their shape, are especially popular for baking for this reason.

But a range of grades are also sold. From high to low, the grades are U.S. Extra Fancy, U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1, and U.S. Utility.

KNOWING THE order in which these grades come can help shoppers determine quality and match quality with price before purchase. Top grade apples, U.S. Extra Fancy, are the most perfect; they are well colored for the variety and are free from defects.

As the grades descend, so does the level of quality required. For example, U.S. No. 1 apples have less color than U.S. Extra Fancy. Also, a small amount of russeting, a net-like surface defect, is allowed.

Certain combinations of grades are also permitted. Apples may also be sold ungraded as an orchard run.

Many good prepared apple mixes are available but you can make your own at less cost during apple season.

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE CAKE
2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, well beaten, Milk, 6 medium size apples, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 tablespoons molasses, 2 tablespoons sugar.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt out in butter, egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. Spread in a 9-inch greased cake tin lining dough up on sides to the edge of the pan. Pare, core and cut apples into 3/4 inch slices and place on dough in circular rows, keeping slices close together. Blend cinnamon into molasses and sprinkle over apple slices. Bake in 375° F. oven 40 to 45 minutes or until cake is done and apples are soft. Sprinkle with sugar, keep in oven for 5 minutes until apples are glazed.

Union Club Slates

Weekend Hikes

The northern area of New Jersey will be the site of two hikes scheduled for the members of the Union County Hiking Club on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Mrs. Trudy Zappe, East Orange, will lead a twelve-mile hike in Fanny State Park, near Marcella in Morris County. This group of hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Zigmund Leszczynski, Plainfield, will lead a twelve-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail in the Delaware Water Gap area on Sunday. The hike will include a walk to the top of Mount Tammany and a visit to Sunfish Pond. This group will meet at the Administration Building of the Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Those interested in participating in the above hikes with the members of the Union County Hiking Club are requested to contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission for further information.

Dice any small amount of leftover corned beef and add to scrambled eggs for an excellent brunch dish. Corned-beef hash may be added in the same way.

Team fresh parsley and chives to give interest to a cream-sauce to be served over fish, chicken or vegetables.

STOCK-THE-PANTRY SALE!



Fill those empty cupboards at Savings . . .



100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON
500 GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50
LIMIT ONE PER ADULT - CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER.
This coupon void if presented at any food store other than FINAST-FIRST NATIONAL.
Good Thru Sat., Sept. 28th

FINAST - OVEN FRESH
APPLE PIE 45c
large 8 inch

ROMAN APPLE CAKE FINAST, 12 oz. pkg. 33c
APPLE SPICE DONUTS FINAST 12 to pack 27c
ENGLISH MUFFINS FINAST 12 to pack 45c 6 to pack 23c
OLD FASHION BREAD FINAST 1 pound loaf 27c

Once-in-a-lifetime-buy
Samsonite FOLDING TABLE
WITH \$25 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES
All-purpose table - An ideal gift
See it at store display
REGULAR \$6.95 VALUE
\$3.99

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE CAKE MIXES; 4c Off 3 1 lb. 2 1/2 oz. \$1
White, Yellow, Chocolate or Devils Food pkgs.

STAR-KIST TUNA SOLID WHITE 2 6 oz. 75c
cans

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE quart 27c
bot.

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE quart 41c
bot.

MOM'S COOKIES Macaroon, Sugar, 4 1 lb. \$1
Iced Spice or Oatmeal pkgs.

VET'S DOG FOOD For Dogs 6 1 lb. 49c
Of All Ages cans

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 4c OFF 59c
1 lb. can

B & M BAKED BEANS 2 1 lb. 2 oz. 45c
jars

VERMONT MAID SYRUP 12 oz. 29c
bot.

Pineapple-Grapefruit FINAST 3 1 qt. 14 oz. 79c
DRINK cans

APPLE SAUCE FINAST 2 1 lb. 9 oz. 45c
jars

ORANGE MARMALADE FINAST 1 lb. jar 29c

SWANSON TV DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. 59c

KEEBLER COOKIES FIRST LADY 14 oz. pkg. 49c

175 EXTRA 500 GREEN STAMPS
With these Frozen Food Purchases

100 EXTRA 500 GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of 2 1/2 lb. pkg. Range Top
CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER

50 EXTRA 500 GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of a 14 oz. pkg.
SEA BRAND SHRIMP

25 EXTRA 500 GREEN STAMPS
with purchase of 1 lb. pkg.
JONES LINK SAUSAGE

CHECK THIS LIST

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 43c

MINI-MALLOWS BERRY COOKIES 9 oz. pkg. 39c

MARCAL HANKIES ASSORTED 3 pkgs. 23c
100 to PACK

WAX PAPER MARCAL KITCHEN CHARM 100 ft. roll 20c

LION BAGETTES 30 to PACK pkg. 33c

BEEF STEAKS GRAND DUCHESS FROZEN 10 oz. pkg. 57c

CHEESE BLINTZES MILADY'S FROZEN 8 oz. pkg. 37c

KRISPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1 lb. pkg. 31c

CUT GREEN BEANS RICHMOND 4 1 1/2 oz. cans 59c

NABISCO COOKIES

FIG NEWTON 1 lb.
LORNA DOONE 10 oz. Your
OREO-CREME 11 oz. Choice
BARONET COOKIES 11 oz. **39c**

SWIFT'S MEATS 3 oz. 25c
FOR BABIES jar

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION 29c **BUTT PORTION 39c**
lb. lb.

Shenandoah; U.S.D.A. Grade A; Oven Ready

CORNISH HENS lb. 39c

SELECTED LAMB LIVER lb. 45c

BACK-BAY SLICED BACON lb. 59c

CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS lb. 89c

SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 2 lb. 99c

USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK lb. 69c

CANNED SPARERIBS ARMOUR'S 2 1/2 lb. in Barbeque Sauce can 2.69

FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS lb. 45c

50 EXTRA 500 GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of 1 lb. All-Beef
MOGEN DAVID FRANKS

25 EXTRA 500 GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of a 12 oz. pkg.
Honor Maid Bologna & Bologna

25 EXTRA 500 GREEN STAMPS
with the purchase of 1 lb. pkg.
SAUSAGE MEAT

NEW! BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS

PEAS WITH CELERY 10 oz. pkg. 31c

CORN, PEAS & TOMATOES 10 oz. pkg. 31c

FORDHOOK LIMAS WITH TOMATOES 10 oz. pkg. 39c

PEAS WITH MUSHROOMS 10 oz. pkg. 39c

PEAS WITH CREAM SAUCE 8 oz. pkg. 31c

MIXED VEGETABLES WITH ONION SAUCE 8 oz. pkg. 39c

FORDHOOK LIMAS WITH CHEESE SAUCE 8 oz. pkg. 39c

PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS 10 oz. pkg. 31c

FINE FOR SLICING OR SALADS

FANCY TOMATOES carton 17c

APPLES McINTOSH U.S. No. 1 2 1/2" AND UP 3 lb. bag 29c

PEPPERS MILD GREEN 2 lbs. 35c

ESCAROLE or FRESH CHICORY 2 lbs. 29c

COMING DIRECT TO YOUR HOME A FOLDER WITH EXCITING NEWS!

IT CONTAINS VALUABLE COUPONS FOR -

5300 EXTRA FREE 500 GREEN STAMPS

Plus Two Valuable Free Offers!

Finast

First National Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., SEPT. 28th at all NEW JERSEY, PEARL RIVER, MIDDLETOWN and NEW CITY stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

DAYTON OPENS SATURDAY

Highlanders On Springfield Horizon

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

Springfield will invade Berkeley Heights Saturday, for the first regular season contest of the 1963 football season. Coach Herb Palmer has been getting the squad into shape for the game against the sister school, and he feels that the team has come a long way for this game, and should be in good shape despite poor efforts in earlier scrimmages.

Fullback Drew Wuestman, out of action since the Summit scrimmage two weeks ago, has come along well, and will see action in the game, although he probably won't start on defense. Coach Palmer has made some revisions in his starting line-up for Saturday, as he discovered some added line strength in Saturday's scrimmage against Linden.

Starting at the tackle slots this weekend, will be sophomore Ernie Erskine and junior Dan Etzold. Mike Londino and Ray Figueroa will be in reserve at the respective spots. Tom Tonkin and Richie Basta will be the starting guards, and the rest of the line will remain the same. Tom Baker and Rich Bittle at ends, and Charlie Koll at center.

The backfield will consist of Bob Ries at quarterback, Wuestman at fullback, Frank Monticello at left halfback, and either Carl Yaras or Bob Blythe at right half.

The defensive line-up will include Bittle and Gary Faucher at the ends, Gene Tubach and Roll at the tackles, and Etzold and Londino at the guards. The two linebackers are Jack Kutaga and Baker, while the safety backs are Monticello, Ries, and Dave Rocco.

The game will begin at Berkeley Heights Saturday at 2:00.

Parish's Keglers Win Three Games To Stay Unbeaten

Mort Parish's undefeated bowling team won three games to remain undefeated in the Temple Beth Ahm standings as of September 22. They now lead by six wins, no losses.

Seven keglers were fortunate enough to land in the high seats, as follows: Irv. Foster 232; Mort Weiss 212; Dan Rosenthal 205; Ted Strauss 211; Jerry Merenstein 205; Cal Klarfeld 200; Bernie Davis 200-201. Games are rolled at the HiWay Arena, Route 22 in Union.

BETH AHM BOWLING LEAGUE

(Top 12 Teams, of 24)

CAPTAINS	WON	LOST
Mort Parish	6	0
Wm. Prockimer	5	1
Dave Kaplan	5	1
Stanley Bruder	5	1
Irv. Jud	5	1
Sandy Kessler	4	2
George Widom	4	2
Mel Zeller	4	2
Bernie Shapiro	4	2
Sam Fox	3	3
Mart Schindler	3	3
Har'ry Stein	3	3

Church Bowlers Report Scoring

The second week of bowling has been completed in the Church Bowling League of Springfield. High scorers over the last week: Scott Donnington 225-203; Bud Henry 209; Hans Andrew 207; Frank Haydu 205; Walter Kozak 204; Henry Bouchard 204; Robert Bevan 201; Wally Bergen 200.

Standings:

	W	L
Hedstrom	4	2
Henry	4	2
Andrew	4	2
Delguercio	4	2
Stewart	4	2
Eppinger	3	3
Moreland	3	3
Becker	3	3
Lindeman	3	3
Evers	3	3
Beckman	3	3
Isley	3	3
Schmidt	2	4
Wood	2	4
Banner	2	4
Douglas	1	5

MOST AIR-CONDITIONED PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan.

(UPI) — This growing Kansas City suburb has been granted official recognition as the nation's most air conditioned community. The latest Census Bureau study on housing showed the city of 8,745 families and 25,000 population, has central or room air conditioners in 68.2 per cent of its dwellings. Behind this high ratio of air conditioned homes, according to W. A. Tholen, Kansas City distributor of Carrier air conditioning products is the fact that the community has enjoyed most of its growth since introduction of central air conditioning for homes in 1950.



These Dayton Bulldogs will be on the firing line Saturday in school's opening encounter against Governor Livingston. Left to right: (kneeling) Gary Faucher, defensive end, Dan Etzold, defensive guard, Ernie Erskine, offensive tackle; (standing) Marty Menkin, offensive halfback, Dave Rocco, defensive halfback.

Tjays Spoil RHS Opening

Dayton Regional's soccer eleven played its initial contest of the 1963 season against Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth last Friday. Jeff whipped Springfield, 4-0, in a game that left no doubt as to the outcome.

The home forces drove home two goals in the first period, and after a brief rest came back for two insurance tallies in the third against Dayton goalie Keith Neigel. Neigel, in his initial contest as backstop, fared well, considering the constant pressure that was forced upon him in the game. Jefferson controlled the ball at will, and Dayton Coach John Palfi agreed that the home team was just better than Springfield.

Palfi commented that his boys have a lot to learn, and mistakes in the field constantly hurt the team. The coach was pleased with the play of David Dropkin and Fred Rex, and was satisfied with the way Neigel handled himself. The squad will play Edison Tech at home tomorrow.



Dayton soccer goalie, Keith Neigel during a practice session.



Dayton soccer standouts, left to right: Lloyd Schaefer, Richie Mayor, Stuart Falkin and Valerio Spina.



Karl Roettger, kneeling, and Kenny Max, Rich Zegar, and Bart Thiele listen intently as assistant coach Jerry Sachsel and head soccer coach Jack Palfi explain the game's finer points. (SUN photos, George Fallon)

Need More Adults For Touch Loop

Thus far, Scott Donnington of the Springfield Recreation Department reports that there has been some response to the Adult Touch Football League proposed by his office for Springfield men, but the responses are not numerous enough to warrant the formation of a league. Once again Donnington asks that all interested men call him at DR 6-5800.

The Department feels that teams could play for about \$30 a season. This would cover officiating, equipment and perhaps insurance.

"Time is a factor," says Donnington. "I urge all those men who might be interested in such a league to call me as soon as possible. If the idea materializes we will have to get started soon."

Four Teams In Sweeps

In the Springfield Municipal League, four teams came through with a clean sweep last Monday evening. Baldwin Shell triumphed over Mende Florists, Policarpio Atlantic Station team beat Springfield Bowl, D'Andrea Driveways slugged Cardinal Garden Center and Bunnell Brothers out-kegled Springfield Market.

Just a quintet of bowlers hit the mark of 200 or over, as follows: Bob Ford rolled a 209, Matt D'Andrea tallied 208, Ed Weiss marked up 201, Ben Colandrea rolled 201 and Richard Bunnell got an even 200.

Team Standings:

Team	W	L
Baldwin Shell	6	3
Policarpio Atlantic	6	3
D'Andrea Driveways	6	3
Cardinal Garden	5	4
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	5	4
Springfield Bowl	3	6
Springfield Market	3	6
Mende Florist	2	7

VARSITY PROFILE

Bittle Could Be 8 Letter Grad

One of the most talented athletes in the halls of Jonathan Dayton Regional this year is husky Richie Bittle, of Kenilworth. "The Bit" as he is called by his associates on the Dayton football line, has lettered in three sports, and will have amassed eight letters by the time he graduates from Dayton this June.

An All-Union County left end, Bittle plays the same position on both offense and defense for Coach Herb Palmer during the fall. In the winter Richie is a

tion after the season ends. Bittle would like nothing more than a victory over Westfield this year, in fact Richie feels that any win over Westfield gives him personal satisfaction. Last year he blanked the Blue Devils in a Watching Conference baseball game, 6-0, and rates this as his biggest diamond thrill.

But the biggest thrill for Richie thus far in any athletic contest was his three touchdowns against Rahway last year, in the annual Thanksgiving Day affair.

Although he was unable to compete during the earlier portion of the wrestling season last year, Bittle shook off the after-effects of an ear injury, and went on to establish a 6-3 regular season mark as Coach Palmer's heavyweight grappler. In the post-season District Tourney, Richie took a third place for Springfield.

A crafty mound wizard once spring rolls around, Bittle combines a sharp breaking curve with changes of speed to baffles opposing batters. After a mediocre 1-2 mark in his sophomore year (his lone win was a three-hitter against Roselle) Bittle rose to a 4-1 record last year, as Dayton rolled to 21 consecutive wins. Richie's lone defeat was a 2-1 heartbreaker against Union in the State Tourney, and Bittle rates Tom Merton, the Farmer's ace hurler, as the toughest batter he faced last year.

Football scholarships could find their way to Richie by November, and right now he rates the University of Maryland as one of his top college choices. Bittle plans to major in Physical Education, and will probably play both football and baseball in college, although the fall sport is his favorite.

Richie feels that the Dayton coaching staff has been a great help to his athletic career, and gives credit to End Coach Ray Yanchus.



RICHIE BITTLE

competitive heavyweight wrestler, and is the ace southpaw hurler for Coach Ed Jastanski's baseball nine in the spring.

Bittle is a natural at the end slot. Big (6'1") and the possessor of a good pair of hands, Richie is a natural for quarterback Bob Kies' bullet passes. This will be the third year that he has lettered in football, and his ability could get him some State recognition.



BE AMONG THE FIRST!

SAMPLE THE JET-SMOOTH LUXURY OF THE NEW '64 CHEVROLET

You'll find luxury travel beautifully expressed in the '64 Chevrolets at our showroom today. Our new Impala Super Sport models take center stage with their elegant styling and such touches as new ultra-soft vinyl upholstery and rich front bucket seats. All the Impalas, Bel Airs and even the lowest priced Biscaynes share in the quiet and luxurious way of Jet-smooth going. Sample our new Chevelles, too! They're totally new in every respect—except for one thing, of course, Chevrolet dependability. You'll also want to see our smart new Chevy II performers with the extra-cost V8 engine, and our new Corvairs that never had so many horses before. Drop into our showroom today. Join in the excitement of our Announcement Day celebration!

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NOW AT **L&S CHEVROLET, UNION**

Vist our '64 Chevy-time **OPEN HOUSE**
Join our celebration today!
See the '64 Chevrolets!
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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

DIAMOND HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Berkeley Heights, N.J.
Sun., Sept. 29: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School and service.
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School and worship.
Mon., Sept. 30: 8:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, N.J.
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m.
Church School
Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2 in the Parish House.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach on the general topic, "God's People in God's World". Today's sermon is the second in this series. The Girls' Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11 o'clock four.

3:00 p.m. instruction class for new members in the Parish House.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, for high school age young people.

To Watch Movie

"Village of the Poet" is the title of the film which will be part of the presentation given by the Rev. Donald C. Weber, Associate Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, at the October meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Church. Mrs. Godfrey Durand, President of the Society, will preside at the meeting which will be held on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

In addition to the aforementioned film, Rev. Weber will elaborate on the theme of the "Christian Mission in South-eastern Asia" using musical selections, etc. to highlight his talk.

Temple Services

Temple Sharey Shalom
So. Springfield Ave. & Sunpike Rd.
Springfield, N.J.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Kol Nidre Service Friday Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Sermon Topic: "Free At Last"
Yom Kippur Saturday Sept. 28, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Sermon Topic: "Yom Kippur; Sabbath of Sabbaths"
Afternoon Sermon Topic: "Jonah and Every Man"

Sukkot Service Thursday Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m. Sermon Topic: "A Time for Thanksgiving"

Bednarik Leads

3 Game Victory

Over Bond Elec.

Richard Bednarik of Milton's led his team to a three-game sweep over Bond Electronics with a 590 series 222-182-185, in the Springfield Sports League at Springfield Bowl last Wednesday night. V.F.W. also swamped Ehrhard Electronics for three with the help of Roy Mattersley's 540 series 165-212-163.

Other 200 scorers were: Mario Mirella 220; Richard Weber 213; Joe Alacco 210; Sam Casternova 209; Steve Eley 201; Pete Dorn 201.

Team	Standings: W	L
Contes Del	7	2
Ehrhard Electronics	6	3
Milton's Liquors	6	3
Carol Stamping	5	4
V.F.W.	5	4
Center Sinclair	4	5
Colapone Shoes	2	7
Bond Electronics	1	8

Competition Keen

In Second Week

Of Temple Loop

Intensified competitive spirit was the feature of the second week's bowling of the League of the Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom. High games were registered by Harry Lowy, Jr., 228; Lou Cohen - 222; Marty Kahn - 212; and Howard Roth - 209. High Series was registered by Lou Cohen with a 566.

Team	Standings: W	L	P
Granick	5	1	7
Zlatin	4	2	6
Newman	4	2	5
Glover	4	2	5
Bornstein	4	2	5
Schuckman	3	3	5
Hurwitz	3	3	4
Atkin	2	4	2
Adler	1	5	1
Doros	0	6	0

Board of Trustees meeting
Tues., Oct. 1: 8:00 p.m. - Official board meeting
Thurs., Oct. 3: 8:00 p.m. - Chancel choir rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mountain Ave., Springfield
Sun., Sept. 29: 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Divine worship
Mon., Sept. 30: 7:30 p.m. - Ladies' Guild executive board meeting
Wed., Oct. 2: 8:00 p.m. - Ladies' Guild meeting and choir rehearsal

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main St., Springfield
Sun., Sept. 29: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Morning worship
7:00 p.m. - JIF meeting
7:30 p.m. - MYF meeting
Tues., Oct. 1: 8:00 p.m. - Official board meeting
Thurs., Oct. 3: 8:00 p.m. - choir rehearsal

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Summit, N.J.
Sun., Sept. 29: 9:30 a.m. - Church School and morning worship
10:45 a.m. - Morning worship
Mon., Sept. 30: 8:00 p.m. - Church School executive meeting
Tues., Oct. 1: 8:30 p.m. - Council meeting

UNION VILLAGE METHODIST CHURCH
Berkeley Heights
Sun., Sept. 29: 9:30 a.m. - Church School and morning worship
11:00 a.m. - Church school and morning worship.



Carl Jehlen of Baltusrol Golf Club presents check to Mrs. Stephen Beno, Springfield League of Women Voters President, and Mrs. Henry Huneke, the League's Finance Chairman. The presentation was made to kickoff the League's annual Fund Raising campaign.

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YOUR FILLED TWO GUYS STAMP BOOK CAN BE SPENT LIKE 2.25 IN CASH IN ANY DEPARTMENT, INCLUDING FOOD. Choose from over 100,000 gifts—and our One Book specials often more than triple the value of your book.

PORK BUTTS
PCT QUALITY
Boneless Roasts lb. **59¢**

PORK LOINS **37¢**
PCT QUALITY
RIB HALF lb.
LOIN HALF lb. **47¢**

PORK CHOPS
PCT QUALITY
Lean Center Cut lb. **79¢**

PCT QUALITY
PORK CHOPS End Cuts lb. **39¢**

PCT QUALITY
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **49¢**

PCT QUALITY
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **59¢**

ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON lb. **63¢**

PCT QUALITY
VEAL STEAKS Cubed lb. **89¢**

OSCAR MATER
FRANKS lb. **59¢**

CASES
PORK ROLL 1/4 lb. **89¢**

CORNERED BEEF **43¢**
BRISKET THICK CUT PCT QUALITY lb.
BRISKET FIRST CUT lb. **63¢**

SWIFTS' PREMIUM
COLD CUTS 4 4-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

PCT QUALITY
CHUCK STEAKS Well Trimmed lb. **45¢**

PCT QUALITY
RIB STEAKS Short Cut lb. **69¢**

PCT QUALITY
RIB ROASTS Reg. Style lb. **55¢**

PCT QUALITY—Boneless
SHOULDER STEAKS lb. **99¢**

PCT QUALITY BONELESS
CUBED STEAKS lb. **99¢**

PCT QUALITY—Cali Style
POT ROAST lb. **59¢**

PCT QUALITY
SPARE RIBS Country Style lb. **39¢**

SUCREST
SUGAR 5-lb. bag **55¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE 1,000 SINGLE SHEETS **9¢**

TWO GUYS
MAYONNAISE qt. jar **38¢**

POLYNESIAN COFFEE SALE
PUNCH Grape or Orange 4 46-oz. cans **99¢**
10¢ OFF INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE 6-oz. jar or SANKA 5-oz. jar **78¢**
GOLD-MEDAL HECKERS or 5-lb. bag **48¢**
4¢ OFF PILSBURY

SALVO TABLETS 8c. OFF giant box **60¢**
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN lb. can **58¢**
LA ROSA # 8 and # 9 SPAGHETTI or # 35 ELBOWS 5 lb. **99¢**

DEL MONTE
CREAM CORN # 103 14-oz. can **49¢**
SUNSHINE
CRACKERS For Cookies 7-inches 4-oz. pack **49¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

VELVEETA **78¢**
KRAFT
LOAF CHEESE 2-lbs.
BLUEBIRD
ORANGE JUICE Fresh at **38¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE SOUTHERN SUN SUN SIP 4 4-oz. cans **98¢**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN
VEGETABLES PEAS, BEANS, CORN, MEXICORN 3 reg. pack **88¢**
TWO GUYS
ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 gal. **58¢**

APPETIZER DEPT. SAVINGS

PASTRAMI **68¢**
CHUNK lb.
ALL WHITE MEAT
TURKEY ROLL 1/2-lb. **97¢**

COUPON WORTH 22¢

Toward The Purchase Of
RED CROSS COTTON BALLS

Box of 130. Sterilized for baby or cosmetic use.
LIST 69¢
Our Reg. Low Disc. Price **55¢**

YOU PAY **33¢** With This Coupon

Quantities limited. Coupon valid only while stock lasts. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Sept. 28th.

TOILETRIES DEPT.

PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS

TOKAY GRAPES **29¢**
CALIFORNIA SWEET 2 lbs.

U.S. #1 LONG ISLAND
POTATOES 25 lbs. **79¢**
FRESH FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for **29¢**

RED CRISP McIntOSH
APPLES 3 1/2 lb. bag **25¢**
FRESH GREEN
SPINACH 10-oz. cello bag **19¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

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14 Qt. DISHPAN
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Cushioned protection for glassware and china. Choice of square or round... your choice of assorted colors at our lowest price ever.

1.49 VALUE Our Reg. Low Disc. Price **37¢** With a \$2 or more food purchase.



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OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAY *TIL 8 P.M.
*For Sales allowed by law

Throng Hears Pastor Messerschmidt Dedicate New Church Building

Dedication Week activities will continue at the new Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, with a congregational fellowship dinner Friday evening, September 27, at 7:00 p.m., and a Community Open House next Sunday afternoon from 3:00-5:00 p.m., Donald Cilno, Dedication Events Chairman has announced.

Members of the Building Committee and the congregation's Board of Maintenance will be on hand at the Open House to guide visitors on tours throughout the entire church plant. Light refreshments will be served with Mrs. Stephen Benn, 14 Madison Terrace, serving as Chairman. Co-chairman of the congregational dinner will be Mrs. Herbert Keller, 28 Renner Ave. and Mrs. Ibmey Freudenberger, 355 Cherry Hill Road, Mount Airside.

Dedication rites were attended by overflow crowds last Sunday. In his dedicatory sermon Pastor Messerschmidt stated: "My fervent prayer to God this day is that He may now use this spiritual power plant to inspire us all to greater faith, deeper devotion, firmer loyalty to Christ and His cause. May our worship hours here, and our study-and-fellowship hours spent here build us all into finer, nobler, more consecrated and dedicated Christians. Then this will indeed be the House of God; this will be for us the gate of Heaven."

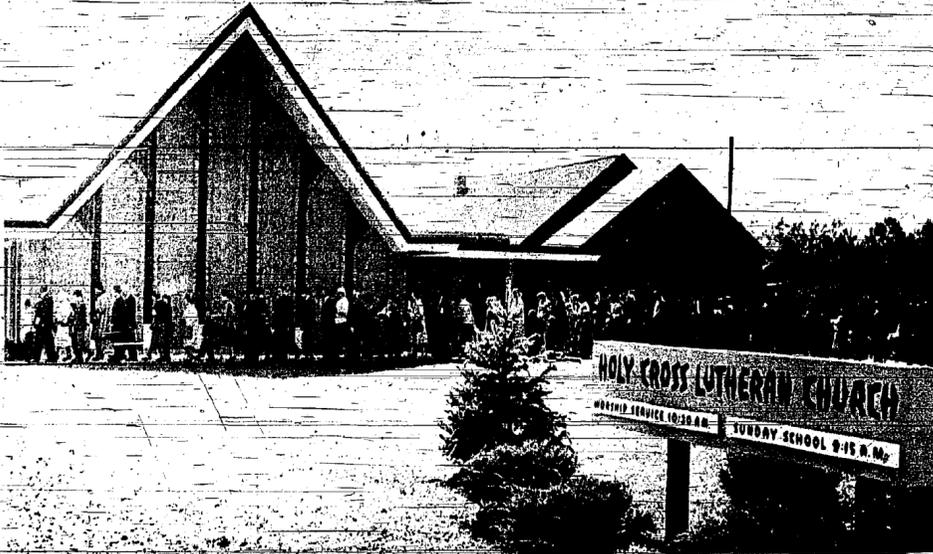
"May our gracious Lord hold His hand of blessing, and protection over this structure and use it for mighty things in this community. And may it please Him that all who worship here may receive a blessing and in turn be a blessing to many!"

At Dedication Vespers the Rev. Karl Grosser, spiritual head of 150,000 Lutherans making up the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, reminded the audience: "The real church is not a building—it's people!" The Honorable Arthur Falken, Mayor of Springfield, brought greetings and felicitations from the Township.

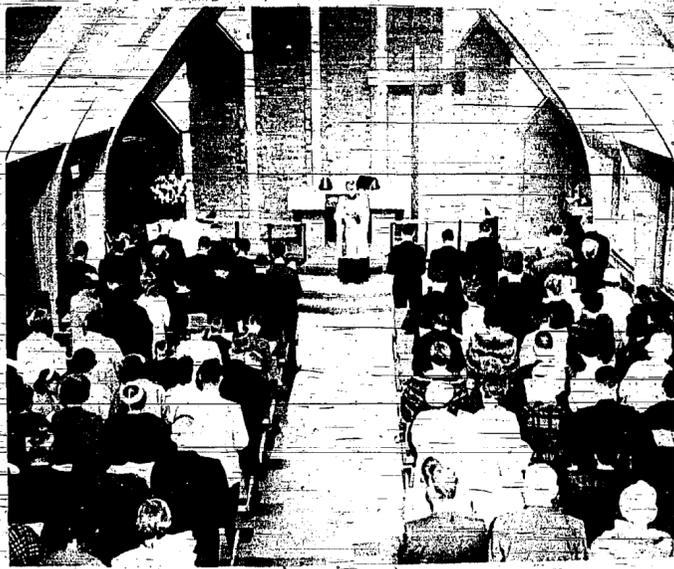
Other honored guests were the Rev. Eric Rieker, Sayville, N.Y., pastor of the congregation from 1951-1956, and the Rev. Henry von Spröckels, Union, who conducted the first Lutheran service in Springfield 12 years ago in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Selected To Train As Air Policeman

Airman Donald C. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hudson of 407 Hillside Ave., Springfield, has been selected for technical training as an air policeman.



Part of procession of Holy Cross members approaching entrance of their new church for door opening ceremonies, after farewell rites in former chapel.



Pastor Lester Messerschmidt at the pulpit of the new church as he reads dedication rites. (Micky Fox photos)

Industrial Committee Meets Thurs. Morn Meeting Oct. 3rd

The Springfield Industrial Committee is holding its regular monthly meeting, the first Wednesday of the month, the 2nd of October, at Town Hall.

As usual all members of our Industrial Community are invited to attend their meetings and join in any discussion or raise any questions pertaining to our Industrial community.

Attention at the next meeting will be drawn to the plans for final disposition of the few remaining Industrial Brochures which were acclaimed last year as one of the best done of that type booklet by a municipal group. They also expect to finalize on a method for the distribution of the "I am glad to live in Springfield" decal.

A problem of reaching the various industrial tracts by public transportation is to be explored. Some industrialists feel the availability of job opportunities could be better met with better transportation facilities.

A cordial invitation is extended to our industrialists to attend these meetings and suggest solutions, mold and help bring to fruition a better atmosphere for our industry.

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Hawaiian Flavor Will Be Methodist Church Fair Theme

A gala Hawaiian Village Fair is being planned by members of the Women's Society of the Springfield Methodist Church to be held on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25. The General Chairman is Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman of 381 Hillside Ave., Springfield.

The hours on Thursday will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served on both days and dinner on Thursday evening. A Snack-Bar will also be open on both days.

The Fair will feature many lovely handmade articles and other gifts for people of all ages. Early Christmas shoppers will find a large selection to choose from.

All scenery and decorations for the Hawaiian Village Fair are being done by Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, well-known Springfield artist.

Marine J.P. Della Visits French Port

Marine Private—First Class John P. Della, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Della of 63 Sherwood Rd., Springfield, serving with the Marine Battalion Landing Team 1-6, a Second Marine Division unit in the Mediterranean, recently visited Cannes, France.

His week in Cannes included arranged trips to Paris, fishing tours in the French Alps, and pilgrimages to the Shrine of Lourdes for Catholic personnel.

The Landing Team's Mediterranean tour has included tactical landing exercises, live fire operations, weapons training and small infantry tactics.

Like other U.S. forces abroad, the unit had the added mission of furthering the President's "People-to-People" program. A highlight of the Aug. 12 through 2 visit to Porto Scudo, Sardinia,

Carol Ann Rutson, Stephanie Fisher Win Scholarships

In conjunction with the Springfield Women's Club endeavor to further the education of local youths, the two annual \$250.00 scholarships were awarded to Carol Ann Rutson and Stephanie J. Fisher.

Miss Rutson will attend Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia and Miss Fisher will attend Douglas.

In addition to the above Annual Scholarships, this year two supplemental awards of \$200.00 each were made to two local boys. The awards went to Gary Blind of 32 Crest Place who will attend the Institute of Practical Drafting and Garry Ruelle of 30 Tudor Court who will attend Lincoln Institute.

Office of the Township Clerk TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on September 24, 1963, approval was given to the application as submitted by Richard Blaine for Pascale Kitchen, Inc., as recommended by the Board of Adjustment, for a Special Exception Use to erect and maintain a restaurant at property known as Block 24, Lot 3, 560 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Springfield Man Attending Conclave At N.Y. Hilton

Robert M. Prather, 15 Spring Brook Road, Springfield, will participate in the National Industrial Conference Board's eleventh annual marketing conference to be held September 25-27 at the New York Hilton.

Mr. Prather is manager, market research, Merck Chemical Division, Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway. He will discuss selecting and reporting market research staff at one of the 16 panel discussions featured at the meeting. More than 2,000 business executives are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

Founded in 1916, the Conference Board is an independent, nonprofit institution for business and industrial fact-finding through research. It is a source of facts and figures bearing on all aspects of economic life and business operation.

FOREIGN CARS (UPI)—Foreign cars are surging on the west coast. Imported cars snagged nearly 10 per cent of all new car sales in California, Washington and Oregon in the first three months of this year, up from 7 per cent a year earlier.

Thurs. Morn Meeting Oct. 3rd

A special Thursday Morning Group for young women in domestic service will meet at the Summit YWCA on October 3, from 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Young women new to the area or new to the country are invited to spend the first and third Thursday mornings of each month with this group, members of which hail from countries all over the world. No previous reservations are required.

Coffee and sociability are followed by a varied program that includes movies, crafts, trips to places of interest, informal activities such as games, bowling and other sports.

For further information about the Summit YWCA's Thursday Morning Group telephone Miss Mary Ida Gardner, Young Adult Program Director, at the YWCA, CR-3-4242.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF A PUBLIC ADDRESS AND RECORDING SYSTEM FOR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNCIL CHAMBERS AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$5000.00 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved 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 24, 1963.

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FIRST PANAMS BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—The first Pan American games were staged in Buenos Aires in 1951.

JOSEPH LENIART FOR CADILLAC USED CARS

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31st ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW Friday, September 27

You are cordially invited to attend a Flower Show sponsored by the Garden Department of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, on Friday, September 27, at the MAIN OFFICE OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION, 1930 Morris Avenue, between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 8 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE!

Entries may be made on Thursday evening between 9 and 11 A.M. Entry blanks and full information are available at all three First State Bank offices. We are pleased to provide this announcement in the public interest, and whether or not you have an entry, we hope you will attend.

The First State Bank of Union

MAIN OFFICE—Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway TOWNLEY BRANCH—Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue HIGHWAY BRANCH—Route 22 at Monroec Street Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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60% Organic Nitrogen with Urea-Form

You fertilize with confidence when you spread free-flowing Agrico Grass Food on your lawn. This full weight, nutrient packed fertilizer supplies the right combination of plant food needed for vigorous root development and healthy grass color and growth. The 60% organic nitrogen with slow releasing Urea-Form in Agrico Grass Food adds long life to its feeding action. You can expect a thick, green, dense lawn when granular Agrico Grass Food is the key in your lawn maintenance program. Remember, Agrico is a partner with any make spreader, settings are on the bag.

50 lb. bag (covers 5000 sq. ft.) \$4.75
2/50 lb. bags (cover 10,000 sq. ft.) \$8.75
25 lb. bag (covers 2500 sq. ft.) \$2.95

Cardinal's GARDEN CENTER
272 Milltown Rd. Springfield DR 6-0440

ECHO CLEANERS INCORPORATED

ECHO PLAZA Shopping Center Mountain Ave. and Route 22 Springfield, N. J., DR 9-4499

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The First State Bank of Union

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED FEMALE

"A-ON-CALLING"
could be you if you are interested in taking orders for popular Avon Cosmetics. Radio & TV advertising has made the Avon Lady as familiar as your next-door neighbor. Call Mrs. Baker MU 2-5146. Start now for Christmas profits.

JEWELERS, must have experience on soldering gold jewelry. All benefits including hospitalization steady work. 379-6170.

GRASSMANN & BLAKE, INC.
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SOME PROMINENT Pencil Pushers

NEW YORK (UPI) - The lead pencil has its points when it comes to the writing of books.

Many professional writers as well as statesmen and military men who jot down their memoirs seem to prefer working on a manuscript in pencil.

Former President Herbert Hoover wrote his autobiography in pencil. He told publishers it helped him "eliminate excess verbiage." Gladys Schmitt, author of the 857-page novel, "Rembrandt," switched from typewriter to pencil and notebook when writing about the famous Dutch painter.

"I am inclined to write more slowly with a pencil," she explained, "and can make changes more easily." Field Marshal Montgomery wrote his 200,000-word memoirs in pencil. Ernest Hemingway's works also came through the tip of a pencil.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale said he wrote a second best-seller in pencil because 30,000 words he had dictated for "The Power of Positive Thinking" had to be thrown away. Like Hoover, Dr. Peale said a pencil kept him from being verbose.

Many of our Presidents used pencil for first drafts of state documents and memoirs. Teddy Roosevelt was probably the most prolific pencil pusher. TR's diaries and speeches were produced in pencil and letters to his children - published in newspapers - were illustrated by him with pencil sketches.

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EXPERIENCED



Legion Award of Merit goes to Springfield Legion barbershop singers for providing programs at veteran hospitals. From left: Bob Bennett, Post 228 Service Officer and Tom Dougherty, Legion Commander, Springfield.

Kiwanians Honor Former Millburn Mayor

Former Mayor William B. Gero of Millburn was presented a Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award at the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club on Wednesday September 18th. The certificate was awarded in recognition of Mr. Gero's

many years' service to the community as a member of the Millburn Township Committee for 18 years 8 of which he served as Chairman and Mayor. Mayor Gero, who is graduate Chemical Engineer, in his talk to the Club gave some in-

teresting comments regarding present-day problems facing government operation at the municipal level, specifically with reference to the question of zoning laws and how they are affected by county and state highway construction. Mr. Gero felt that the current overcrowded condition of our roads would be considerably alleviated if the railways would be given some of the public funds for improvement which now go to the highway system.

Milton Ogintz, Vice President, announced that the next week's speaker would be Mr. Hayden Brown of the Schering Corp., who will address the group on today's expanding drug market.

Helps Write Bell Booklet On Telstar

Jeffrey S. Courtney-Pratt of 51 A Troy Drive is among six Bell Laboratories employees who collaborated in the authorship of a booklet entitled "Satellite Communications Physics." The authors are all scientists or engineers who worked on the design and development of the Telstar satellite. The booklet was printed for high school use.

Courtney-Pratt is a native of Tasmania, Australia. He is a graduate of the University of Tasmania and received his doctorate from Cambridge University. He received a second doctorate degree in science from Cambridge in 1958.

Courtney-Pratt began working for the Bell Laboratories in 1958. He has done research on such projects as high-speed photography, optics, optical masers, the properties of materials, and the physics of the contact of solids.

The new booklet is written to instruct the student in regard to some of the physical problems in the development of the Telstar. Their solutions are applied to fundamental physics.

Local Hadassah Readies For Coming '63 Activities

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual meeting of the season on Monday evening September 30th, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shumpke Road, Springfield. Mrs. David Schwartz, president, will introduce the new officers and activity chairmen.

Fund-raising for the year will be presented to the membership by the overall chairman, Mrs. Paul Deitz. These projects will include the annual donor luncheon, the ad journal, greeting card sales, rummage sales, merchandise club, cake sales, merchants percentage plan and theatre party.

Mrs. Murray Greenberg, membership chairman, will remind members of the cocktail party to be held on October 14th at the home of Mrs. Herman Cohn-Hemlock Terrace. Members are cordially invited to this social with a prospective member, Mrs. Greenberg will also tell the membership of plans for Springfield H-Month, October is set aside each year on a national scale to proclaim that month as an Hadassah concentrated membership drive month.

Mrs. Albert Warhoffig, program chairman, and her committee are working on a delightful evening's entertainment to show the lighter side of Hadassah. Performances will be given by members in a gay musical-skit and fashion called "Styles by Springfield Sacks".

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday-October 1st and Wednesday-October 2nd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 18 Center Street, Springfield. All proceeds from this sale are for the Hadassah Supplies program, a vital part of the Hadassah Medical Organization which built and maintains the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Israel.

Mrs. David Pustilnik, chairman and her committee Mrs. Irving Levy, Mrs. Bertha Stein, Mrs. Fay Parkin and Mrs. Albert Warhoffig have, with the cooperation of the entire membership, collected and sorted men's, women's, and children's clothing; household appliances; furniture; books; toys and many other usable items.

Gaudineer PTA Holds 1st Meeting

The first general meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA for the 1963-64 school year was held on Monday, September 30, at 8:15 P.M. in the cafeteria. There was a Get-Acquainted Tea to meet the teachers. Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeier, Principal, presented a thumb-nail sketch of each teacher, and a Musical Interlude by a group of teachers was a highlight of the afternoon.

At the first Executive Board meeting of the season, held on Monday evening, September 16, the following Officers and Chairmen were announced: President - Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeier and Mrs. Adam LaSota; Secretary - Mr. Robert Black; Treasurer - Mr. Wayne Roy; Boy Scouts - Mr. I.S. Yablonsky; By-Laws, Legislation and Parliamentarian - Mrs. Stephen Beno; Budget and Finance - Mrs. Anthony Ciccone and Mrs. Alvin Jay; Child and Youth, Parent Family Life - Mrs. Edward L. Lien; Civil Defense and Safety - Mrs. Robert Hardgrove; Cultural Arts - Mrs. Philip Kurnos; Health - Mrs. Daniel Kalen; Historian - Mrs. Edward Schubert; Hospitality - Mrs. Edward Ries; International Relations - Mrs. Benjamin Josephson; Membership - Mrs. Sol White and Mrs. W. Jayne; Nominations - Mrs. J. P. Brownlie; Program and Founders Day - Mrs. Adam LaSota; Publications - Mrs. Stanley Cornfield; Publicity - Mrs. I.S. Yablonsky; Recreations - Mrs. Leonard Kieffman; Reading Library - Mrs. George Franklin; Room Representatives - Mrs. Bernard Schwartz; and School Education - Mrs. Richard Moore.

Wagman, whose headquarters are in Springfield, N. J., is a graduate of Carleton Prep School, West Orange, N. J., and holds a B.S. degree in business administration from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

A member of the Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists, Wagman started his hearing aid industry career in 1957 as a hearing consultant in Beaumont, Tex., and later became the company's franchised distributor in New Orleans and Lake Charles, La.

Wagman will be in charge of liaison between franchised distributors in his region and the Chicago headquarters of Beltrone, world's largest exclusive manufacturer of hearing aids and precision hearing test equipment.

The Northeast Region consists of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, District of Columbia, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, New Foundland, Nova Scotia, and part of New York.

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County Methodists Will Take Part In Rights Rally

Union County Methodists are preparing to take part Sunday in the New York area Methodist Human Rights Rally at the New York Hilton Hotel, 54th St. and Ave. of the Americas at 4:00 p.m.

The rally is the first concentrated action by area Methodists to express denominational support of civil rights legislation.

Among the speakers at the rally will be Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, both of New York.

GAUDINEER MENU

Menu for the week of Sept. 30
Monday: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, string beans, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, English muffin pizza, tossed salad, peaches, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, gravy, French fried potatoes, buttered carrots, brownies, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet, Spanish rice, buttered spinach, apple sauce, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, lettuce and tomato, potato salad, hard roll, butter, milk.

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"IMAGES OF LUANGUA"
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Classes Still Open At Summit YWCA

Registrations are still available at the Summit YWCA for three classes that begin on October 1. Persons interested in Basic Sewing, Spanish for Beginners, or Pre-Teen Modern Dance should register at the YWCA, 282 Morris Avenue, no later than September 27.

Basic Sewing taught by Mrs. Solomon Cohen, includes all sewing essentials; use of machine, choice of fabrics, arrangement of patterns. A simple skirt and blouse will be made during the 10-lesson course. Classes meet on Tuesday mornings, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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Richard Wagman Named Manager



RICHARD WAGMAN
(Hank Wright photo)

Richard M. Wagman, formerly Chicago metropolitan area marketing specialist for Beltrone Electronics Corporation, has been appointed Northeast Regional Manager, W. Ben Wofford Sr., Beltrone national field sales manager, announced today (Wednesday, Sept. 18).

In his new post, Wagman will be in charge of liaison between franchised distributors in his region and the Chicago headquarters of Beltrone, world's largest exclusive manufacturer of hearing aids and precision hearing test equipment.

The Northeast Region consists of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, District of Columbia, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, New Foundland, Nova Scotia, and part of New York.

Wagman will be in charge of liaison between franchised distributors in his region and the Chicago headquarters of Beltrone, world's largest exclusive manufacturer of hearing aids and precision hearing test equipment.

MILLBURN
DREXEL 6-0500
Matinees Daily At Millburn
Now Playing Thru Tuesday
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"TOYS IN THE ATTIC"
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For a quarter of a century serving elegant dining in original 180 year old setting.
LUNCHEONS 11:45 - 3 P.M.
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Will Reopen
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Tues. and Wed., Oct. 1st. and 2nd.
Free gifts For You And Costa's Ice Cream For The Kids
We Shall Feature A New Line Of Butter Baked Cakes, Dietetic Cookies, Pies, Cakes, And Salt-Free Bread.
HOT ROLLS BAKED FRESH 5 TIMES A DAY.
Pumpnickel Butter Rolls
Rye Dinner Rolls
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Assorted Onion Assorted Bagels-Rolls
All Bread Baking Done On Premises

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447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.
Mat. every day - CRESTVIEW 3-3900 - Sat. Sun & Holidays at 4:30 P.M. continuous from 2:00 P.M.
NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY
JANET VAN SHELLEY MARTHA
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Wives and Lovers
You can't tell them apart without a scorecard!!
SPECIAL MATINEE SHOW AT 2 P.M.
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "THE RAVEN"
Plus
"BATTLE BEYOND THE SUN"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
A Picture for the Whole Family!
HENRY MAUREEN FONDA O'HARA
in
"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"
STARTS WEDNESDAY OCT. 2nd.
MONDO CANE
Daily News says:
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Recommended for ADULTS only - Wanda Hale
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140 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1896
PLANT NOW for a prettier Spring
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offices. And We Need More than 100 Houses. If you are Moving - Make one call and pack - Your House will be so too. Fast call
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 Delightful Italian Food
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 Dancing on Friday and Saturday
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 Complete Chinese and American Cuisine
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HEY JACKSON Quartet COMING Oct. 8th To Oct. 20th
 for reservations CALL MR. MOORHEAD Liberty - 9-9818

NatureCenter Talk: "Plants of the Bible"

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, will present a program entitled "Plants of the Bible" in the auditorium of the Center on Sunday, September 29 at 3 p.m.

The program, illustrated with color slides, will explain 60 of the 242 different kinds of trees, shrubs, herbs, and flowers mentioned or referred to in the Bible. The lecture is based on many years of research on the subject by the speaker and his wife, during the course of which over 600 books and papers on the subject have been studied, including most of the ancient, medieval, and modern Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish translations and versions of the Old and New Testament and Apocrypha.

A book entitled "Plants of the Bible" is authored by Dr. and Mrs. Moldenke.

During the week at 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30; Tuesday, October 1; and Thursday, October 3; Dr. Moldenke will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the three days is "Bees and Honeybees." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

A refresher course in Natural History for adults will be offered at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation beginning Wednesday, October 2, at 4 p.m.

This class will meet each Wednesday afternoon until October 30. The classes will be conducted by Dr. Moldenke and will include a lecture illustrated with color slides and a field trip through the woodlands of the reservation. Applications are now available at Trailside.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature and Science Center, view its thousands of exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Sentry Safety Council

Fire Safety Tips

Every day, an average of 1,500 homes burn, 31 lives are lost. These losses are tragic. But, most tragic of all—they need not be prevented. To reduce causes of fires, the Sentry Safety Council of the Sentry Insurance Companies has compiled this list of hazards to watch for:

- When emptying ashtrays, make sure every cigarette butt is cold; before retiring or leaving house, check to make sure no one has left a cigarette burning; never smoke in bed.
- Have heating systems cleaned annually; close unused flues with non-combustible caps.
- Never load wall-plugs with more than two appliances.
- Use U.L. approved fuses—most household circuits should not have over 15-ampere fuses.
- Never leave electric iron with熨斗 on a coat hanger.
- Never clean with gasoline or flammable fluids; warns the Sentry Safety Council.
- Automatic gas water heaters should be checked annually; turn off non-automatic models before leaving house.
- Never string electrical cords under rugs, over radiators, through door-jamb.
- Caution baby sitter, against permitting child to play with matches, electrical appliances; provide sitter with flashlight for use if lighting fails.
- Keep attic and basement clean.
- Never start an outdoor fire on a windy day; burn rubbish in a covered wire-mesh basket; extinguish fire thoroughly with water or cover with sand.
- Finally, plan what you and every member of your family would do in case of a fire emergency. The Sentry Safety Council says rehearse a family escape plan now—in advance.

NATURALLY
 NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A toy company (A. C. Gilbert) recently installed a system of piped-in music at its factory here. The first selection heard by nearly 1,000 toy-makers? Selections from Victor Herbert's "Babes In Toyland."

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CO-OP RENT-A-CAR
 ES 2-9891
 OR 3-6800
 1122 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRV. 104 MAIN ST. E. ORANGE, N. J.

AMONG UNIVERSITY'S NEW STUDENTS

82 Union Countyites Enroll At Seton Hall

Eighty-two Union County residents are among the new students at Seton Hall University. The University started its 108th year last week.

Among area residents are as follows:
BERKELEY HEIGHTS—Stephen A. Serritella of 25 Briarwood Drive.
COLONIA—Denis Parvin of 118 Fordham Place.
CRANFORD—Thaddeus C. Walton of 311 Walnut Avenue; Roger W. Sedmont of 12 Crane Parkway.
LINDEN—Robert L. Piegen of 312 Fernwood Terrace; George J. Mandie, Jr. of 1618 Essex Avenue; Walter Krizanowski of 18 W. 11th Street; William Albano of 2134 Fay Avenue; Robert J. Sadraski of 121 W. 17th Street; Kurt J. Heinrichs of 1067 Lodge-wood-Road.
RAHWAY—Benjamin F. Doyle of 902 Thorn Street; Timothy R. Gaure of 118 Briarcliff Drive; Robert A. Comanate of 1709 Irving Street; Peter R. Hartnett of

67 Maple Ave., Kenneth A. Sojka of 890 Westfield Avenue; Harold D. Schoenhaus of 634 Elm Avenue; Paul A. Roediger of 538-F Capobianco Plaza; Ronald Schur of 144 W. Milton Avenue.
ROSELLE—Thomas L. Nevins of 144 Sheridan Avenue (R. Park); Anthony W. Novitsky of 719 Hazel Street; Sidney J. Lieberman of 576 Grant Avenue; Robert D. Ricciardulli of 31 W. Webster Avenue (R.P.); Vita Farello of 368 E. Westfield Avenue (R.P.); Lawrence Schneider of 766 Drake Avenue; James Keefe of 221 Hawthorne Street; Dennis J. Heiman of 203 E. 3rd Avenue; Robert Bellon of 119 Drake Avenue; Frederick J. Sikora of 400 Woodland Avenue (R.P.); John M. Reilly of 116 Locust Street (R.P.); Richard Harvey of 306 Pershing Avenue (R.P.); Fred Haber of 311

Pershing Avenue (R.P.); Francis Geoghegan of 120 Spruce Street; Edward Delnero of 816 Elm Street (R.P.);
SPRINGFIELD—Richard T. Cardone of 73-Siverna Avenue; Michael J. Barrett of 107 Madison Terra; Frederick Koermayer of 80 Briar Hill Circle; UNION—John Zimmerman of 349 Willow Drive; Donald W. Orth of 359 Martin Road; John C. Krause of 293 Forest Drive; Thomas A. Bonanni of 1229 Cortidge Avenue; Robert F. Fischer of 893 Garden; Richard B. Klein of 250 Fairway Drive; Anthony Scuzco of 109 Richard Terrace; William Pawluk of 279 Layton Drive; Louis Antonaccio of 1907 Marianne Way; Terry Sternneckert of 1720 Kenneth Avenue; Joseph J. Willich of 2638 Tampa Terrace; Michael J. Palmaro of 38 Mercer Avenue; Richard DiPala of 736 Avian Terrace; Richard P. Frank of 1395 Isa bella Avenue.

AJC Speakers Unit Set Up

As a community service a Speakers Bureau has been set up by the Union County Chapter of American Jewish Congress. Speakers will be available for any organization or groups in Union County on a no fee basis to discuss the following subjects of local and national importance:

- The relationship between Church and State with special emphasis on religious practices in the public schools
- The role of Jews in the continuing struggle for civil rights and civil liberties.
- Changing neighborhoods and how Jews can cope with this problem. The American Jewish Congress organization will be glad to aid any group in setting up a program around the above topics.

To arrange for speakers or for further information please contact Mr. Robert M. Starr, 18 Elm-Place, Springfield.

NCE Establishes

Speakers Bureau

Newark College of Engineering announced today the establishment of a faculty speakers bureau whose fifteen members are prepared to offer a total of 82 talks in the fields of engineering, science, literature, labor and management relations, psychology and sociology.

A brochure outlining the 1963-1964 program may be obtained from the college's Public Relations office at 323 High Street, Newark.

Cut flat drained anchovies fine and add to melted butter to serve over broiled or pan-fried lamb chops. Different and good!

ENGEL BROS. INC.
 MOVERS OF FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1885
 EXCELLENT STORAGE FACILITIES AVAILABLE
 CALL EL 4-7800

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CHUCK ROAST
 lb. **39¢**

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Rib Roast Oven Ready 1 1/2 lbs. **65¢**
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Rib Steak lb. **79¢**
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Swiss Steak lb. **99¢**
Ground Beef lb. **43¢**
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Lancaster Brand, Oven-Ready
Leg O' Lamb lb. **59¢**
Breast of Lamb lb. **19¢**
Neck of Lamb lb. **29¢**
Lamb Shank lb. **35¢**
Roast, Stew, & Fry Comb.
Chuck-o-Lamb lb. **39¢**
Shoulder Chops lb. **69¢**
Lamb Rib Chops lb. **89¢**
Lamb Loin Chops lb. **1.09**
Oldfield Steaks 13 oz. **79¢**
Extra Large Shrimp lb. **99¢**
Lamb Liver 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA FLAME **TOKAY**
FRESH! FRESH! ACME FRESH!
GRAPES 2 lbs. **29¢**
APPLES 3 lb. bag **25¢**
Grapefruit 4 for **29¢**
Beans lb. **19¢**
Oranges 10 for **39¢**

DEL MONTE DRINK
 PINEAPPLE-GRAPES
 48 oz. cans **79¢**

IDEAL DRINK
 PINEAPPLE-GRAPES
 48 oz. cans **75¢**

HUDSON TOWELS
 2 rolls **45¢**

CLOROX BLEACH
 half gal. **35¢**

SPEEDUP BLEACH
 half gal. **31¢**

SWIFT PREM
 12 oz. can **39¢**

LIPTON SOUP
 CHICKEN NOODLE
 pkg. of 2 **25¢**

GOLD SEAL SPAGHETTI
 REGULAR or THIN
 16 oz. pkgs. **39¢**

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
 3c OFF DEAL
 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

SUPREME BREAD
 PULLMAN LOAF
 4 loaves **\$1**

PRINCESS TISSUE
 TOILET
 4 Roll pkg. **39¢**

IDEAL PEAS
 FROZEN
 2 10 oz. pkgs. **29¢**

GOLD SEAL FLOUR
 PANCAKE
 2 lb. box **25¢**

IDEAL SYRUP
 CANE & MAPLE
 24 oz. btl. **49¢**

IDEAL JUICE
 APPLE
 32 oz. btl. **43¢**

SWISS SLICES
 DELUXE NATURAL
 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**
 SAVE 10¢

Save On Your Favorite
 Ideal Frozen, French Style
GREEN BEANS
 2 9 oz. pkgs. **35¢**
 Ideal Frozen
Grape Juice 12 oz. can **29¢**
Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. **33¢**
Spinach 9 oz. pkg. **33¢**
BAKERY TREATS
 Virginia Lee, Fresh Baked
BLUEBERRY PIE
 each **59¢**
 Dated Fresh, Old Fashioned
Raisin Bread loaf **29¢**
 Plain or Poppyseed
Vienna Bread loaf **27¢**
 Prices effective thru Saturday, September 28, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Crestmont's 390 NCR Is Latest \$850,000 Expansion Debated

BY '02'

One of the first "390 NCR" electronic data processing systems in this area is the proud claim of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association. We had a peek at this magic computer at Crestmont's main office the other day. Our guide at 1886 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood was Lloyd Gardiner, who is in charge of the accounting section at this very lively financial office.

What we saw was a revelation: spools of tape spinning unceremoniously, blinkers flashing brightly, attractively mechanical buzzings softly, all the while the tellers in the front of the floor were casually pushing buttons and customers were being served in four or five different categories about ten times faster and with greater accuracy than only a decade ago.

"Why this installation practically thinks for you!" said Mr. Gardiner and we had no reason to doubt him. But, before attempting to do the "programming" — Lloyd Gardiner attended "school" for two weeks at National Cash Register's main plant at Dayton, Ohio.

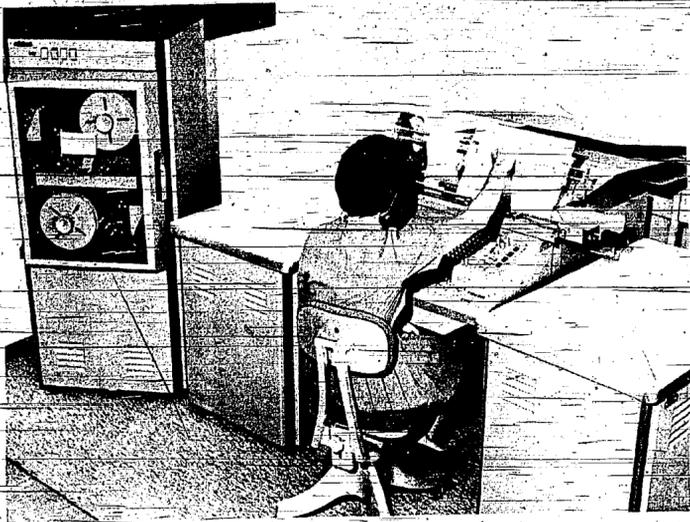
What happens at the teller's windows? To begin with all customers have account numbers and every transaction affecting an account is identified by its code number. So, whether a customer is making a deposit, a withdrawal, interest is being entered, an internal debit or credit memo is being posted is only a matter of punching the right buttons. This wonderful amalgamation of intricate wiring enters the transactions from punched tape on the customers' ledger cards in a flash and even computes his interest dividends ahead of time so that they are available for tax purposes. Furthermore this creation of man's genius constantly checks itself for errors — it's own and those of the human fingers which manipulate it.

But the most fantastic phase of all is the electronic "memory" mechanism which stores up dozens of facts and figures concerning every transaction and woe to the inaccurate operator who tries to delude this "bug" which for all the world looks like a tiny bug with whiskers, like a cat's. Just don't fool around with it that's all.

To list all the things this super-bookkeeper, this super-accountant can do would take up enough newspaper to stretch from here to the Delaware, but here's just a handful:

Via magnetic tape it keeps complete ledger records, makes electronic "decisions", does its own electronic arithmetic, provides dual purpose records that permit unlimited random access to external memory and to hard copy accounting data. Magnetic strips on each ledger are capable of storing a large variety of information (balances, account numbers, next opening posting line, credit ratings, rates and the like).

Some of this data is stored in two languages: human language and electronic language or code symbols. Program instructions are the key to all data processing and in this connection two other officials went to Dayton in addition to Mr. Gardiner: Louis R. Motzko, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Controller, and John Krug, who is in charge of electronic data processing at Crestmont.



Mrs. Mary Loyacano operates new data processing system at Crestmont's Maplewood branch.

And here's some other little chores taken care of by this magic computer: If a tape breaks the entire system is halted until rectified, and what is termed "Internal Logic" verifies correctness of tape readings and further verifies that input word lengths agree with the programming — done by humans. The machine operates at a speed of 17,000 of a second!

Taxi Changes Meet Approval

Continued from Page 1

Baltusrol Hill area when construction of the new Route 78 begins, the Township Committee ascertained that the blasting will be done under the strict control of the commissioner of labor and industry. A cut will be made in the Baltusrol Hill.

Committee man Hardgrove suggested that the township seek to purchase construction bonds to extend its security in regard to the blasting.

The committee instructed the township attorney, James Cawley, to find out the intention of the Springfield Elks Club in regard to their application for a clubhouse near the Summit border. It had been rumored that the Elks had decided to drop the application before next week when it is scheduled to appear in court to fight for permission for the clubhouse. The resolution was amended to have Joseph Seidel, municipal prosecutor do the investigating since Cawley is an Elk.

A motion was approved to have Walter Kozub, township engineer apply for state aid for local road improvements.

In a motion by Committeeman Hardgrove, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin proclaimed the week of October 6-12 as Fire-Prevention Week in the township.

Committeeman Del Vecchio moved that the committee take note of the passing of Charles Huff, former court clerk, violator's clerk, and tax assessor in the township.

In the public hearing a resident of Smithfield Drive asked what measures are being taken in regard to lighting that street. Mayor Falkin said that the area is now being surveyed by Jersey Central Power and Lighting and that three street lights should be installed in the near future.

RAYNER, Tex. (UPI) — The Marshall Albert Baldwins of Rayner live in what used to be the Stonewall county courthouse. Their parlor is the 50-by-80 foot room where court used to meet.

Ceithaml Resigns As Dem Candidate

Continued from Page 1

paigned but also in the formulation of the current campaign.

Ceithaml, 42, resides with his wife, Madalyn, and two daughters at 3 Surrey Lane. A former resident of West Mount, Ill., he has lived in Springfield for five years. He is a sales engineer employed some 22 years by Daryl Machine Specialties, now connected with its Union, N.J. branch.

In 1962 Ceithaml joined forces with the late Howard Smith as Democratic candidates for two Township Committee openings. In a spirited election, the two Democratic aspirants lost to Philip DeVecchio and Carmen S. Catapano. Ceithaml recorded 3,169 votes as opposed to Smith's 3,260, Catapano's 3,263 and DeVecchio's 3,309.

This year, there is one seat at stake on the Township Committee, that of former Mayor Vincent Bonadies, a current Democratic candidate for State Assembly, who has been sitting on the Committee as the lone Democrat.

Republican candidate for the seat is William Koonz of 110 Baltusrol Way.

Blackman Chosen As Dem Nominee

Continued from Page 1

ber of the Senior Citizens of New Jersey. Mr. Blackman served in combat in the Pacific Theatre during World War II with the 77th Statue of Liberty Infantry Division. He is a member of the 305th Field Artillery Association.

Blackman, in accepting the nomination, announced that he would engage in an active campaign, and further stated, "It is important to the citizens of Springfield to maintain minority representation on the governing body and I pledge to zealously protect and watch over the rights and privileges of all of the citizens of Springfield."

Mr. Blackman, a Springfield resident for 23 years, resides at a private Hills Circle with his wife, Olga, sons, Kenneth, 13, Donald, 9, and Gary, 21, a junior at Ohio University.

Huff Gave 46 Years Service

Continued from Page 1

On June 3rd of that same year, Mr. Huff was surprised by the Springfield Lions Club at a Ladies Night in Mountaineer Inn with a plaque citing his 50 years of faithful service as a Lion and with a farewell gift.

He was also given a farewell dinner at Howard Johnsons Restaurant with township officials participating. Mr. Huff retired to a newly acquired 20-acre farm in Maryland. His address before moving was in the General Greene Village and he also previously lived at the corner of Morris and South Maple Avenues.

Born June 16, 1880 in Bedminster, Mr. Huff was educated in that community and came to Springfield from Newark in 1908. He was a Springfield resident for 52 years. He came to Springfield when there was one school; James Caldwell School and remembered when the population was 800 and the time of the first sewer installation.

Mr. Huff went to work for the Osborne Co., Newark, manufacturers of art calendars in 1899 and remained there until 1915.

Continued from Page 1

In the lower grades larger because of a difference in function. Superintendent of Schools News-wanger confirmed this and also added that classes in the senior high are smaller. Mrs. Sandmeier reported that many classes at Gaudineer have more than 30 pupils.

Mr. Schwartz stated that he never questioned the need for expansion, but disputed the method of accomplishing the need, contending the same program can be accomplished for less money. Mr. Miller reported that he studied the plan of Mr. Schwartz carefully and said that it left out several major points of the program. "It was not the same program," Mr. Miller said.

The school architect explained: "We certainly considered every economy, but we are not going into the program to save money, but into it to provide facilities to educate children. Board Member Joseph Bender further explained the position on this question by saying: "The philosophy is one where the board has been quite mindful of cost. We do put a price on education, but we put a price knowing the building is to last. There is no building in the world that could not be built

cheaper. The building must be tailored to fit our needs. This has been thoroughly studied and will be built as cheap as possible."

Object of considerable discussion was the proposed elevator for the physical handicapped and educable children. Inclusion of this item in the program was strongly defended by Mrs. Sandmeier. "Springfield has the wonderful honor of being the first town in New Jersey to have an educable class. It has been here since 1938. Now it is state law to have it." She explained that stairs are a problem to some children, to cardiacs and to pupils in wheelchairs. "These people are just as important as any minority group and they never have anything planned for them."

She also said that the ramp in connection with the proposal will split up the student body and facilitate the movement of traffic. Two parents whose handicapped children have gone through the school system explained the problems they faced and commended the elevator proposal in the plan. Vice President Gacos concluded, "There is a responsibility to make a place for these people in society."

The local agenda which is the study of elementary public schools in the Springfield League of Women Voters; said that her group is definitely in favor of the referendum. She announced that a brochure is being compiled on the question and will shortly be distributed. "No matter how you look at it, we are missing six classrooms," she said.

Lenard Kartzman of 52 Twin Oaks Oval said that a building can be confused with education. "They are not one of the same thing. We don't need frills, which can be better used for education," he said.

Mr. Sandmeier warned: "Economy can get in the way of wise planning. In the 1953 and 1957 Gaudineer building programs, Mr. Elsassner advised us the kitchen was too small, but we cut because of economy. If we had planned as he suggested, we wouldn't need the cafeteria expansion today."

At the close of the meeting at 10 p.m. the date of the election on the referendum was announced: October 10 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Districts 1-6 voting in Caldwell School, districts 7-10 voting in Gaudineer, and districts 11-13 voting in Walton School.

Expansion is to provide 10 new classrooms; an enlarged library, an all-purpose room able to seat 900 and to serve as a boys' gym, 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. The addition is to be one-story. The elevator is to be constructed in the present two-story area. Financing of the proposal is to be accomplished by bonds payable over a period of 20 years.

Gaudineer presently 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 art room as a classroom, the home economics room as a classroom, and the cafeteria as several classrooms simultaneously. There are six floating classes at the school. The school's capacity is for 625 students and 740 pupils are enrolled at the school.

JOIN FOODTOWN'S CASH SAVINGS "ROUND UP"!! SHOP and COMPARE YOU SAVE MORE!

Bardy Farms
SUPER MARKETS

2625 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N. J.

PORK LOINS
FULL CUT RIB HALF 35¢ LB.
FULL CUT LOIN HALF 45¢ LB.

Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 59¢ Chuck Steak lb. 49¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM Tomatoes 16 oz. CAN 10¢

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 17 oz. can 15¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. PKG. 10¢

RIVER VALLEY FROZEN CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH 10 oz. REG. OR CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 9¢

CREAM CORN 16 oz. can. 10¢

Shoulder Pork Chops lb. 39¢

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 79¢

Assorted Flavors, Foodtown GANNED SODA 12-oz. can 7¢

Foodtown RONZONI SPAGHETTI 6 pkgs. \$1

Foodtown TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can 8¢

Foodtown or G. or O. SPRY SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59¢

Foodtown, in oil, Solid Pack WHITE MEAT TUNA 1/2 can 25¢

Lulu Italian Style PEELLED TOMATOES 4 29-oz. cans \$1

Linden Farms Reg. or pink frozen LEMONADE 6-oz. can 9¢

Foodtown or Linden Farms frozen ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans 99¢

Frozen MAYFLOWER WAFFLES 5-oz. pkg. 9¢

Cheese Loaf KRAFT VELVEETA 2-lb. loaf 75¢

Foodtown Farm—Fresh Produce! Sno-White Cauliflower head 25¢
Extra Fancy Tomatoes carton 14¢ Apples 3 lb. 39¢
New Crop, Delicious New Crop, Yellow Sunkist Onions 3 lb. cello bag 25¢ Oranges 10 for 39¢

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