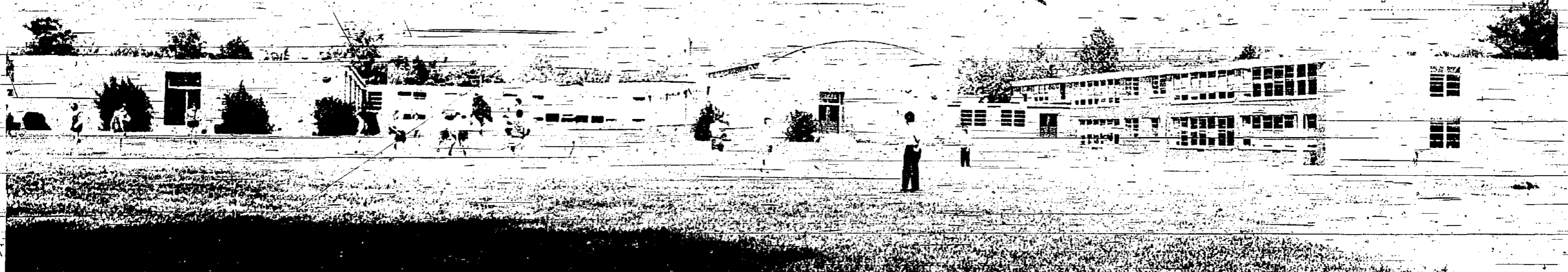


Voters To Decide Expansion Question Next Thursday



Two 'Schools' Of Thought

THOSE OPPOSED

Do we need expansion at the Gaudineer School? If this question were asked of anyone in our school system the answer would be yes. In fact any suburban community would have the same answer for their own school system. The population explosion to suburbia has created needs everywhere. Our Board of Education proposed a much larger expansion earlier this year yet our school enrollment figures for 1963-64 show the over-all enrollment has decreased. This proves to some degree that Springfield is no longer having an overwhelming population explosion.

Before I go any further let me say that I have three children in school, two at the Gaudineer School. If I thought for a moment that my children were getting an inferior education because of the conditions our board contends exist I would fight just as hard to see that the referendum was passed. Anyone knows that it makes little sense to build new or expanded facilities when existing facilities can be modified to meet the need. For example, I have proven that the present all-purpose room can be made more than adequate by a simple change in the location of the stage. (Cost approximately \$60,000 as against the new all-purpose room which will cost \$300,000.) Which makes more sense? The modified room will serve the same needs.

Do we expand logically with a thought to accomplish our needs and still be cognizant of the costs involved or do we get carried away and expand without concern of the impact it may have on our community? Therein lies the core of my disagreement with the proposed \$850,000 referendum. I still maintain bricks and mortar do not make an education.

Why am I opposed to this proposal? The citizens of this community have not been given a complete picture. Only that part which shows hardship and can achieve sympathy has been spelled out.

Our handicapped children? Doesn't it seem strange that the last referendum proposal (cost \$1,471,000) never once made mention of this problem? In fact, the elevator was part of that proposal and was never mentioned either. Now that the Board has found some sympathetic ears it has become a key item. No one would oppose helping any unfortunate child. Will an elevator solve the problem? It would be a simple relocation of the educable class to the first floor and a curriculum of all-first floor classes for the rest of the handicapped children resolve the problem? If there were ever an emergency in the school and the handicapped children had to wait for an elevator it would be the biggest trap in the entire school. I might further add that the elevator is located at the furthest point and would require the longest distance of travel from any other part of the school. Will this extra travel in the school help or hinder a handicapped child?

2) The plans are not complete enough to arrive at any true concept of cost. To "estimate" without having any outline specifications, specific materials, and mechanical connections studied out can only wind up costing more money. Once the money is appropriated it will be spent whether necessary or not. Further more I HAVE discussed

Continued on Page 2

THOSE IN FAVOR

On October 10, a week from today, Springfield voters will get a chance to decide upon a proposed \$850,000 addition to The Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Rolls will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Board of Education members and citizens favoring the program have repeatedly advocated the expansion as the only means of keeping up with growing school enrollments within the Township. The proposed \$850,000 will be spent this way:

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 if the referendum is approved by voters.

Last month, Springfield Board of Education sent a brochure to every citizen in the Township appealing for the Gaudineer addition. Within its pages, readers learned the following:

"The Gaudineer School has surpassed its normal capacity.

"The school is now operating at an educational disadvantage and the condition will become more serious as the school population continues.

"There are at present six floating classes in the school.

"Several classes are conducted simultaneously in the cafeteria area.

"The special service areas of the school cannot accommodate the student population adequately."

The Board's brochure goes on to say:

"There are 2,297 reasons... and more to come each year... why the Gaudineer School must be expanded. Each number represents a child. The educational future of the children of Springfield is in our hands.

"The problem in the Gaudineer School

are the result of: "Mounting enrollment.

"The taxing of the special service facilities which were originally designed for a student population of 500. These facilities will not serve a predicted enrollment of 900 students for Gaudineer School."

"An expanding curriculum."

In a public meeting on the matter held last week, the following comments were made by those favoring the expansion plan:

Joseph Bender, a Board member: "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 cheaply as possible."

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeyer: "Economy can get in the way of wise planning. In the 1953 and 1957 Gaudineer building programs, Mr. Elsassser (Fred Elsassser of Elsassser Associates, architects) advised us that 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."

And finally, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Chairman, Local Agenda, Springfield League of Women Voters has recently sent the SUN the following letter:

"On October 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 six 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

Continued on Page 2

LWV Flyers

"Flyers" are being distributed this week with information to help residents decide to "VOTE YES FOR THE GAUDINEER REFERENDUM." The League of Women Voters of Springfield urges you to READ Your Flyer.



Springfield Majorette blows whistle on '63 Dayton football season. For details, see this week's Sports section.

GS Reorganization Movements Gains

400 Are Registered

Reorganization of the Girl Scout movement in Springfield is in full swing with approximately 400 girls registered in scouting according to Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, neighborhood chairman.

There is a need for leaders and co-leaders and anyone interested is urged to call Mrs. Del Vecchio at CR 3-2350. Used uniforms and parts of uniforms would also be appreciated and owners are requested to call the Crestview telephone number.

The Springfield Neighborhood of District 8, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, presently consists of 27 troops divided into 11 Brownie troops for second and third graders, 12 Junior troops for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, and four cadet troops for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. There are no senior troops of grades 10, 11 and 12 but Mrs. Del Vecchio reports that it is hoped that such a unit can be organized by spring.

Troops are holding meetings at schools, at homes or at the Recreation House in Caldwell Place.

Several new troops have been formulated this year including Junior Troop 280, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. The troop, composed of some 38 to 40 girls, is being organized by Mrs. W. Rankin. Its leaders are Mrs. W. Rankin with Mrs. Yeager

Continued on Page 2

ELKS GIVE UP ON CLUBHOUSE; STILL MINUS HEADQUARTERS

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Faced with a lawsuit, Springfield Lodge of Elks has abandoned its plan to establish a clubhouse in a residential district on Old Coach Road, Springfield according to its attorney, Max Sherman of Springfield.

Board Appreciates Public Participation In School Hearing

The following statement was released to "The Sun" by John Gacos, member of the Springfield Board of Education:

The Springfield Board of Education wishes to convey its sincerest appreciation to all of the public-spirited citizens who attended the Florence M. Gaudineer referendum meeting.

It was extremely gratifying to all of the members of the School Board to know that a large majority of those present were in full accord with the proposed plan.

Our thanks are also extended to those organizations in Springfield which have publicly endorsed the referendum.

The lodge and the township of Springfield were served with papers Friday, September 13th, from the Union County prosecutor's office. They had 20 days or until October 3rd to answer them.

Mr. Sherman advised the SUN that the seller, Melvin M. Hyams and his wife, Isabelle L. of Andover, Mass., had never returned a signed contract for the sale of the property.

Therefore, as far as the law was concerned, there was only an offer to buy and there was no point in going into litigation under the circumstances, the Elks lawyer said.

The lodge has withdrawn its offer to buy the property and will demand the return of its deposit, Mr. Sherman reported.

Springfield Lodge 2004, B.P. O. E., considered the clubhouse question at a special meeting Monday, September 23, in Evergreen Lodge. Herbert Fay, chairman of the board of trustees, said that it decided to leave the matter in the hands of its attorney.

Mr. Sherman said that the seller had the contract at least 3 1/2 months and never returned it. It is understood that the law-

yer was in the process of a search. This entailed considerable time because the Hyams family did not purchase the property in one piece but in parcels, it was said. A representative of the lodge reported the lodge had been planning to purchase all the Hyams property for sale both that in Springfield and Summit. The portion in Summit was said to be filled with stumps from the Nike base.

The dwelling - on the Springfield portion - which the lodge planned to use as a meeting place, is vacant.

The lodge has been without a permanent headquarters since the State Highway Department claimed its clubhouse at 357 Morris Avenue, Springfield June 1st in preparation for the construction of Route 78.

The club had operated at the Morris Avenue address since August, 1957. For the past three years, it has been studying ways to acquire another clubhouse. Since it felt the construction of a new building would be too costly, it had focused its attention on buildings already established, thought to be more within the financial scope of the organization.

It finally decided on the Old Coach Road property owned by the Hyams which involved 1.85 acres in Springfield and .52 acres in Summit. The Springfield property contained a two-story dwelling which the lodge planned to use for its headquarters. Several months ago, it applied to Springfield Board of Adjustment for a special exception use inasmuch as the land in Springfield is in an S-120 residential zone.

Both Springfield Planning Board, required to give an advisory report on special exception uses, and Board of Adjustment voted in favor of the application. It was referred to Springfield Township Committee by Board Adjustment with a recommendation for approval. Township Committee July 23rd by majority vote of Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Committee member Robert Hardgrove granted the special exception use.

Strenuous protest against the contemplated clubhouse was voiced by some residents living in the area of the proposal at both the meetings of Board of Adjustment and Township Commit-

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POLITICAL CRACKER BARREL

Blackman: "Experience"

"I've had more than 27 years experience working with people, counseling them, guiding them. To my way of thinking, this sort of background is an extremely important asset to anyone seeking public office.

During these 27 years in Labor, Management relations I've dealt with such companies as AT&T, General Motors, Otis Elevator, American Standard and General Electric among others. In the course of these dealings, thousands of people's problems have become my problems to solve, and naturally, as a member of any governing body, one must be prepared to meet individual as well as public problems head on. An elected official must know how to communicate with his electorate, for mediation often becomes a useful tool in municipal service.

I have lived here in Springfield for eight years, and rather pride myself on the fact that I have constantly kept abreast of the Township's progress. Over the years I have continually followed local change and procedure innovations, and have watched our Springfield grow to a well-balanced community, one with a goodly share of industry and business.

I, as well as every interested citizen, wish to improve to keep up with our changing times, and the changes made necessary from forces surrounding us as well as from forces within. It is my belief that everything that stands still in relation to

things around it tends to backward. We must always be on the alert to improve, change, alter, improve and review. An open

Koonz: "Familiarity"

"Sure, I can remember when we used to drive bats through our bats and tape up baseballs and play on every vacant lot in Springfield from Union to Mountinside, and there, at times have changed, and there, are very few vacant lots remaining here.

I went through the local school system, graduating Regional High and getting my degree from Seton Hall University, a B.S. in Business Management.

I am Sales Manager for the Doggett-Fison Company in town, and have been with that company since 1954 with the exception of two years when I served with the Army in Germany. I was named Sales Manager in 1962.

I feel that the most important aspect of my occupation as far as it relates to a municipal post, is that Doggett-Fison is a relatively small business and because it is, it has given me a very broad range of experiences. I have handled budgets, and have been involved in personnel work among other assignments. I think this is a well rounded background, the kind someone in Town Hall must have.

I think I can safely say that I know Springfield. Having lived here all of my 31 years, I grew up with a large number of present Springfield residents, and over the years have come to know them, their problems and their desires. For instance, I know that there is a water problem along certain stretches of the Rahway River; that while the Recreation Department here

has done a wonderful job, that there are still many hurdles to overcome in this area, especially as it relates to our ever-growing teenage population.

I have always been active in



ALEX BLACKMAN

mind is most essential to the success of any government official. He must possess a willingness to listen and heed.

We all know that if I am elected to Springfield Township Committee, that I will sit as a minority member.

But this situation, if it arises, will not mean that we will have "one against four" in Town Hall.

If elected, I envision my role as a minority representative to be that of a Committeeman in a position to take complaints and problems and present them objectively and in good faith to gov-

Continued on Page 2



BILL KOONZ

athletics and have coached, managed and rooted many a Springfield team of youngsters on to victory. I know what our kids need, and I feel I have some very good practical ideas to go along with this knowledge.

Needless to say, I think that Springfield is a pretty terrific town. We've come a long way and most of our progress has been smoothly made. Our Industrial Committee, for instance, must be commended. Here are a group of men, who, along with the Township Committee have brought in

Continued on Page 2

Those Against Expansion

Continued from Page 1

my proposals with recognized experts in the construction industry.

3) I have proven that simple basic economics in construction were ignored in the last plan and this one.

4) I object as a matter of principle to any take-it-or-leave-it proposal by any public body. Remember, once approved the public no longer has any say in the matter.

5) The board gave no consideration to their needs when they helped create the present condition. Pupils aided did not create the six floating classes.

6) The board has continuously quoted costs of the bond issue only and completely ignored all other cost factors. This approach is completely misleading the public.

7) The needs of the school can be met for considerably less money, NOT BY USE OF INFERIOR MATERIALS, NOT BY SHORTCHANGING OUR CHILDREN, but by practical design and some minor modification. A MINIMUM OF \$150,000 could be saved on the existing proposal without a single sacrifice.

8) The LNTIRL school needs can be met with an expenditure of NOT MORE THAN

\$450,000 by a few changes and some real thought.

9) If the need is as dire as the board has represented they would have presented a plan that could be ready in 1964 not 1965. This can still be done, if the board would withdraw this referendum. Even when it is defeated in October 10, 1963 there WILL NOT be any double sessions or decline in scholastic achievement at the school.

With a little thought and without hasty decisions this community can accomplish all their school needs without creating any hardships. It will or opposition. The Board of Education accomplishes nothing when they propose something above and beyond the normal needs of our schools.

I am fully prepared to back up any statements I have made. I can continue to show discrepancies in this proposal in almost every area, however, I am confident that our citizens are intelligent enough to decide for themselves what they want. The vote on October 10, 1963 will tell where the people stand.

Edward H. Schwartz

Those Favoring The Plan

Continued from Page 1

was built to accommodate 500 students. The present school enrollment is 738.

5. Since the all-purpose room now functions almost exclusively as an auditorium, 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 October 10."

Elks Club Without Home

Continued from Page 1

tee, when the case was considered, Gordon Port, Summit tax assessor, indicated opposition to the plan on behalf of the city of Summit at the Board of Adjustment public hearing on the case.

Suit was filed Thursday, September 5, in Superior Court of New Jersey in Trenton by Donato Di Vito, attorney of 35 James Street, Newark.

Plaintiffs in the case were Charles F. Bender and his wife Harriet of 18 Baltusrol Road, Summit; William Gural and his wife Eleanor of Old Coach Road, Springfield; and Mrs. Harriet K. Wisner of 109 Oak Ridge Avenue, Summit.

Defendants in the case were Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, the township of Springfield, and Springfield Lodge 2004, R.P.O.E.

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

In explaining the lodge's position in abandoning the proposal, John Luciano of 55 Morris Avenue, Summit, exalted ruler of the lodge, said that the lodge was withdrawing its application because it did not want to cause any dissension with the township.

Mr. Luciano reported that members had always conducted themselves in a well-behaved manner at the Morris Avenue address and there had never been any complaints from neighbors. He said that there was no reason to believe that the lodge would not continue to operate in a similar manner in Old Coach Road. It was unfortunate that residents in the area were opposed to the proposal, he added.

Herbert E. Fay of 391 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, chairman of the board of trustees, reported that the Old Coach Road site was the only one the lodge contemplated. "At present we don't have any other place," he said.

Mr. Luciano said the lodge definitely wants to locate somewhere in Springfield. The problem of finding a suitable site at a price within the means of the organization still remains, he said. He reported that the only money the club has for the purpose are the funds it received from the State Highway Department for the sale of the Morris Avenue headquarters.

The site committee was composed of Wilbert W. Layng, as chairman, and Harry Monroe. Mr. Monroe is resigning and it is expected that a special meeting of the trustees will be called shortly to name someone to take his place. Mr. Layng said. Headquarters are especially needed in connection with the lodge's crippled children work.

the exalted ruler pointed out. The regular meetings of the lodge, held the first and third Tuesday of every month, are presently being conducted at Evergreen Lodge. James Brescia, tavern proprietor there, is said to be a member of the Springfield Lodge and has given the organization these nights for their meetings.

The lodge has a membership of 176.

Javets Is Speaker At GOP Dinner For Sen. Stampler

About 45 persons from Springfield including Mayor Arthur M. Falkin attended the September 17th dinner in the Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth, in honor of State Senator Nelson F. Stampler. Senator Jacob K. Javets, R-N. Y., spoke at the affair attended by 750.

Springfield attorney, Max Sherman, served on the dinner committee and Mrs. Amy Bandemer of Springfield well-known Republican leader in the area, was in charge of seating arrangements and table decorations.

GS Reorganization - Dem States Experience Is Major Qualification

400 Are Registered

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Heady as co-leaders, Mrs. A. Roth and Mrs. J. Phillips as co-leaders, and Mrs. R. Meyer with Mrs. Newby as co-leader.

Troops, organizers, leaders, and co-leaders are as follows: Sandmeier School - Mrs. Lucille Weiss, organizer (three Brownie Troops and three Junior Troops) Brownie Troop 94, Mrs. H. Ackerman, leader, with Mrs. M. Weiss, co-leader; Brownie Troop 496, Mrs. Stanley Mazaika, leader, with Mrs. S. Golden, co-leader; new Brownie Troop, Mrs. E. H. Rasmussen, leader, with Mrs. R. E. Reikin, co-leader, new Junior Troop, Mrs. Jerome Minister, leader, with Mrs. A. E. Heller, co-leader; new Junior Troop, Mrs. Dr. Katz, co-leader; new Junior Troop, Mrs. M. Vogt, leader, with Mrs. Irwin Weinberg, co-leader.

Caldwell School - Mrs. Jennie Kent, organizer (three Brownie Troops and three Junior Troops) Brownie Troop 866, Mrs. Louis Soos, leader, with Miss Patricia Cuddeback, senior aide; new Brownie Troop, Mrs. N. Zarell, leader; new Brownie Troop, Mrs. Louis Quinton, leader; Junior Troop 178, Mrs. G. Lalak, leader; Junior Troop 169, Mrs. S. Wellen, leader; Junior Troop 471, with neither leader or co-leader.

Walton School - Mrs. M. Urban, organizer (two Brownie Troops and one Junior Troop) new Brownie Troop, Mrs. H. Huneke, leader; new Brownie Troop, Mrs. S. Rothenburg, co-leader; Junior Troop 583 with about 40 girls, Mrs. M. Urban, leader, with Mrs. K. Brands and Mrs. H. Springle, co-leaders.

Chisholm School - Mrs. Edward Kisch, organizer (one Brownie Troop and another Troop being organized with neither a leader or co-leader as yet) - Brownie Troop 761, Mrs. E. Kisch, leader, with Mrs. A. P. Patton, co-leader.

Gaudineer School - Mrs. Irma Josephson, organizer (one Junior Troop and two Cadet Troops) Junior Troop 843, Mrs. W. Scott, Cadet Troop, 271, Mrs. R. Peters, leader, with Mrs. H. Osbahr and Mrs. Adam La Sota, co-leaders; Cadet Troop 866, Mrs. T. Smith, leader, with Mrs. R. Frost, co-leader.

St. James School - Mrs. Agnes Andrews, organizer (one Brownie Troop, three Junior Troops and two Cadet Troops, sponsored by St. James Church) Brownie Troop 31, Mrs. F. Sella, leader, with Mrs. J. Jacklich, co-leader; Junior Troop 556, Mrs. J. Garrall, leader, with Mrs. M. Henderson, co-leader; Junior Troop 501, Mrs. M. Vicado, leader, with Mrs. E. Brunner, and Mrs. E. Zadra, co-leaders; Junior Troop 840, Mrs. R. Ziegler, leader, with Mrs. J. Sergi, co-leader; Cadet Troop 273, Mrs. L. Andrews, leader, with Mrs.

Continued from Page 1

ernment in an attempt to resolve them. However, I do not want to give the impression that I will "become one of the boys" if elected. I feel that minority representation is highly essential. It is my opinion that if one party is given complete control on any governmental level, members of that controlling group are in a vulnerable position, for common sense must tell us that under these circumstances, no one person could be free to dissent without incurring the enmity of his party. He would have to be beholden to his fellow committeemen. He would often be tattered, frustrated and even embarrassed.

I would rather not get into details at this time. The SUN has reserved space for these next week, but let me say this... The cost of government here in the past two years has risen appreciably despite the fact that there has been a reduction in school costs in one of these years, and no sign of capital improvement. The problem to be considered is... what can be done about it?

The starting point, I believe, is a study of the adequacy of the form of government we now have in Springfield. Can it meet the complex problems of planning and zoning; is it capable of a proper and efficient administration of everyday governmental functions and future planning for the same? Should Springfield have a professional administrator? Even with dedicated Township officials, if the form of government we operate under is inadequate, so too must be the performance of government.

If elected, I would urge some introspection on the part of our officials to begin studies to answer the questions posed; I am certain that even if they thought the form of government adequate, they would find many areas capable of improvement and better efficiency.

L. Andrews, leader, with Mrs. V. Kramer, Mrs. D. Lester, and Miss Jean Putscher, co-leaders; Cadet Troop 224, Miss Dorothy Ann Boehm, leader.

Troop consultants are: Brownies, Mrs. J. Leonardis, Mrs. Louis Soos; Juniors, Mrs. L. Kriegman, Mrs. A. Weiss; Gadets, Mrs. Philip DeVecchio; outdoor and camping, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. R. Frost.

Chairmen are as follows: Special events, Mrs. L. Kriegman; calendar, Mrs. J. Sergi; and cookies, Mrs. F. Sella.

The gift scout calendar drive is underway and orders must be returned to Mrs. Sergi by October 4th.

'Know The People' Says Republican Candidate Koonz

Continued from Page 1

many many dollars in ratables and the types of ratables that put the least amount of strain on our municipal departments such as police, fire, etc.

Now I guess it's time to come to that inevitable question in this campaign, I've heard the rumblings and would like to make this clear right now... Anyone who aspires to the position of Township Committeeman should, without question, be concerned with the well-being of the entire community, whether the people are Republicans, Democrats, Independents, or XYZ's. Of course we like everyone to support us, but your prime obligation as I see it, when you're sitting at that table in Town Hall is to the Township in general. You've got to represent all of the people and I feel very strongly about this. I don't want to be corny... I've lived here all my life, and I love Springfield to remain the wonderful town it is. If elected, I wouldn't for one moment, sit on the Township Committee and do anything that I felt wasn't good for the whole. I will sit on the Committee as a citizen first, a Republican second. Of course, I feel that the Republican Party has presented a wonderful slate this year, especially Nelson Stampler who is a close friend, but if elected I will certainly be obligated to the people, not to any political party.

And in closing this week's article I would like to say one more thing. It is my opinion that any political aspirant should be judged not only on what he says he will do, but what he has done for the community in the past. Anyone wishing to look at my civic record will see a long list of clubs belonged to and drives participated. As I said before, Springfield is my town... it always has been.



Past Commander Tom Dougherty presents gavel to new Commander Fred Rutz at American Legion installation ceremony. (Hank Wright Photo)

Borris Joins Firm Formed In Millburn

The Lowy Agency and the Binder and Lifson Agency of Millburn have announced a merger. The two companies and Bernard D. Borris will join in forming the Lowy, Binder-Lifson, and Borris Agency. The firm deals in insurance.



BERNARD BORRIS

Highway Accident Causes Injury

William W. Hass, 45, of 17 Laramie Road, Plainfield, struck a utility pole Thursday, September 19, at 5:25 p.m. while driving in the westbound lane of Route 22 near the Garden of Eatin' restaurant. He was taken by First Aid Squad of Springfield to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with a cut gum and chin. Police reported that he could give no reason as to how the accident happened. Patrolman Ralph Merlucci investigated.

PAPER DRIVE

Continental Post No. 228 of the American Legion will conduct their regular monthly paper drive this Sunday, October 5th. Please put your paper and cardboard on the curb at 10:00 A. M. The collection will be made "Rain or Shine."

GET FRANCHISE
The Hallmark Greeting Card Company has awarded a dealer franchise to the Mountain Variety Store, 717 Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Mr. Shulman, owner of the store announced that the new line of Hallmark Gards is now available at his dealership.

Mr. Borris of 92 Wentz Ave., Springfield, has been employed by the Binder-Lifson Agency since 1950. He became a certified public and casualty underwriter in 1958. He is a graduate of George Washington University, and is a World War II veteran.

Borris is treasurer of the Springfield Rotary Club and is a member of Temple Beth Ahm. He is also active in Little League affairs.

Zucker Completes Recruit Training

Ira M. Zucker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zucker of 555C Morris Ave., Springfield, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. graduating in ceremonies consisting of a full dress parade involving more than 1,000 men.

Chairmen are as follows: Special events, Mrs. L. Kriegman; calendar, Mrs. J. Sergi; and cookies, Mrs. F. Sella.

The gift scout calendar drive is underway and orders must be returned to Mrs. Sergi by October 4th.

Brew License Brews Mixup

DALLAS (UPI) - A not particularly romantic couple walked up to the marriage license bureau window and asked for the customary papers.

The clerk asked them for proof of a blood test. The woman fumed. She never heard of such a thing. Furthermore, she said, she didn't want her companion's name on the license.

Some diplomatic questionnaires disclosed that the couple was married. They were after a license to operate a brewery.

The clerk advised them to the county judge's office.

MURdock 6-3070

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650 RAHWAY AVE. UNION, N. J.

Now At Larchmont

Miss Ellen Bloom, 86 Mepeas Avenue, Springfield, has registered for the fall session at Larchmont Secretarial School, 2668 Morris Avenue, Union.

Miss Bloom is employed by Western Electric of Union.

The middle-aged woman with the nice figure may be only a buge in a crumpled cage.

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DAYTON DATELINE

School's Nurse 'Guiding Light'

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS INSTRUCTOR

One of the guiding lights of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 was the delegate from New Jersey, Jonathan Dayton, who also served his brand new country with vigor and devotion as a member of Congress until 1805. DAYTON DATELINE is proud to shine the spotlight on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Florence Nightingale—Mrs. Ruth B. Montgomery—who like the school's namesake became a guiding light in a brand-new educational venture when she was selected to be the school nurse and to supervise health services of Dayton in 1937. She has upheld the traditions of the "lady of the lamp" with undimmed enthusiasm and energy for the past twenty six years in that capacity.

Mrs. Montgomery's "angel of mercy" quality and concern shines brightly through as she explains: "My philosophy of service is to instill in all students the desire to live healthfully—both physically and emotionally. I try to encour-

who participate in the school's varsity sports and is present at all home football games. Dr. Jack Wasserman is in school every Friday morning to examine and perform necessary corrective dental work for those who can't afford private care. Parents are informed of any health problems discovered by the nurse or doctor and they are urged to make the necessary corrections. Follow up to see if corrections are made and carried out when possible.

The health office maintains complete health records on over 1700 students with results from Snellen vision tests, hearing tests, Mantoux TB tests, and chest X-ray tests being included along with

Time files and so does "Monty" as she leaves her station Street address in Elizabeth zipping through traffic in her Rambler to open her health office for uninterrupted duty from 8:00 a.m. until school closes at 3:50 p.m. and then comes "Something is always going on here," the gray-haired-but attractive and energetic "Monty" pointed out as she took time out from treating a boy making out a report, signing passes and explaining some standing operating procedures to one of her health office girl assistants. "Our most common ailments are upper respiratory infections and intestinal-upsets plus the regular accidental falls and sprains". If these ailments are serious," she continued, "we call the parents at home or at work and ask them to advise us where to take the patient. If no one is home we send them to Overlook Hospital or to Dr. Kimche. If the condition is temporary, we give temporary care and let them rest until they feel better."

Mrs. Montgomery graduated from Battin High School in Elizabeth and won her RN diploma from John Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing in 1928. Mrs. Montgomery started her illustrious career in nursing by working as a camp nurse for the NJ YMCA after graduation. She then worked at the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service in N.Y. She was married in 1932 and entered private nursing. She worked as a nurse at the Essex County Junior College and finally Dayton in 1937 to begin her long tenure here. Birth of a son, Terence, and widowhood occurred during her reign at Dayton. Terence, who is now 21 years old, is a junior at Marlboro College in Vermont and is majoring in English.

Thirty five years of nursing and school work haven't slowed "Monty" down. Last year she completed student teaching and received her BA degree in health education and nursing from Jersey City State College. She also finds time for gardening, collecting legitimate theater programs, traveling to West Coast, New England, and Virginia. She also served as deaconess and church school superintendent of the Central Baptist Church in Elizabeth. Mrs. Ruth B. Montgomery's professional organization membership is long and impressive.

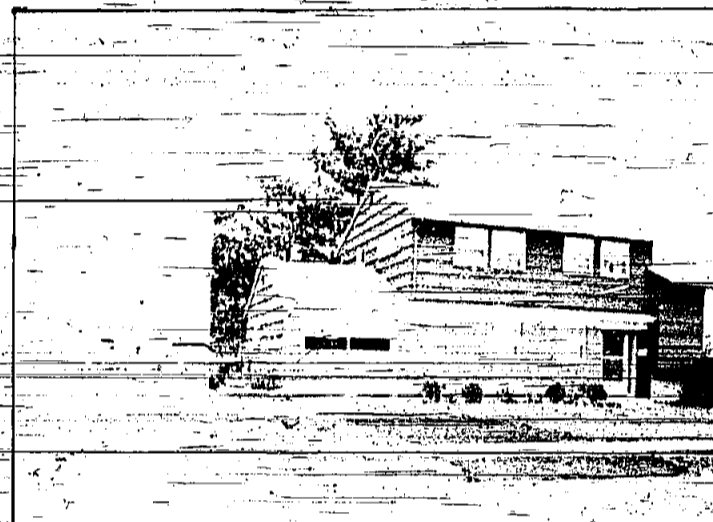
Mrs. Montgomery pointed out that Dayton is committed to the principle that conservation and improvement of health constitutes one of the major objectives of education. Class instruction in first-aid, hygiene, driver education safety, and mental health aid in the evaluation and conservation of health at Dayton is stressed. Dr. Irwin Kimche examines all 9th and 11th grade pupils at the school. He also gives special exams to those



MRS. MONTGOMERY

Attend Meeting
Nathan Vonder Lippe of 24 Tudor Court and Julius A. Marsh of 104 Remer Avenue attended the opening meeting of the National Association of Accountants on Thursday, September 19, 1963 in Newark.

The speakers were Donald F. Lee and Edward E. Riley of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.



Another REALTY CORNER sale property at 85 Redwood Road, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Bakanowski to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Schwab of East Orange. Mr. Schwab is a certified public accountant also partner in the firm of Brief, Linn & Brief of Newark. This sale was arranged by Evelyn Bleecker, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Says Past Record Should Be Criterion

Bill Koonz, candidate for Springfield Township Committee, addressing 310 supporters at a fashion show and card party held at the Chanticleer on Wednesday, September 25th, pointed out "That the mere desire to serve is not a sufficient criterion for election." Koonz said, "The voters are entitled to know, by

past performance, what they may expect from the man they elect." Koonz asserted that "an established record of civic participation should be a pre-requisite in choosing a member of the Township Committee."

Mr. Koonz cited his civic activities: "I am presently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Lions Club. I have been a mem-

ber of the Springfield Swim Pool Committee, Chairman of the Boy Scout Fund Drives, a coach in the Recreation League and an area captain for the Heart Fund and the Red Cross Drives."

Koonz stated, "I believe that my past and present participation in civic affairs clearly indicates to the residents of Springfield my desire to serve our community in the future."

The fashion show, coordinated by Mrs. Jane Ruocco-Of Joanne

Way, Springfield, featured the designs of Florence Nightingale, and Balenciaga. All of the fashions were well received by those in attendance. Among the Springfield models were Mrs. David Zurav, Mrs. Joan Lieblich and Mrs. William Koonz.

When cakes are made by the "creaming" method, cake pans may be filled two-thirds full; when made by one of the newer "one-bowl" methods, fill cake pans one-half full.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

County Courthouse Has A Long History

The annex and garage currently under construction at the north-west corner of the Union County Courthouse has stirred much excitement ever since its conception. But this has not been the first new construction or the first excitement at the county government building since it was originally established nearly 200 years ago.

The first Elizabeth Borough Courthouse was burned by the British in 1780. This building stood on the northerly portion of the present site. A hotel, the Mansion House, stood directly on the corner of Broad St. and Rahway Ave, where the statue of the volunteer fireman is now.

The Mansion House was built in the 1760's by Barnaby Shute. The land had been donated to him by the nearby First Presbyterian Church. Over 100 years later, in 1869, J. Augustus Dix sold the hotel to Patrick Sheridan. From that time until the building was razed at the turn of the century, the hotel was known as the Sheridan House. It was the scene of many gala festivities held by the wealthy people who lived in the western half of the city.

A second borough courthouse was built in 1877. This too succumbed to fire in 1898. At this time, Union County was a part of Essex County. A new county courthouse was needed, and Elizabethans wanted the facility situated there.

A three-day election was held throughout the county. Widows and maidens were allowed to vote, but there was so much rigging, that female suffrage was banned from the area until 110 years later. Newark became the Essex County seat, but Elizabeth still needed a borough courthouse. A new facility was constructed at the old site in 1910.

In 1857, Union County was chartered and a county government set up. The freeholders met in the old borough courthouse, but found the building too small. Two years later, an addition was built. The new portion included a meeting room, record chamber, and the county clerk's office.

In 1903, the entire old courthouse was razed. It was replaced with the roundhouse portion of the present courthouse. This is the gray stone part that faces Broad St. The roundhouse building still houses the county clerk's office and the freeholder's rooms as well as special service departments.

In 1925, the old Union County jail was demolished and the eight-story jail annex was built. The sixteen-story tower was squeezed between the main building and the annex at a cost of \$1,225,000 in 1933. The annex was built at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

FLO DWYER REPORTS

Tax Cut Bill Ranks As Best Since 1954

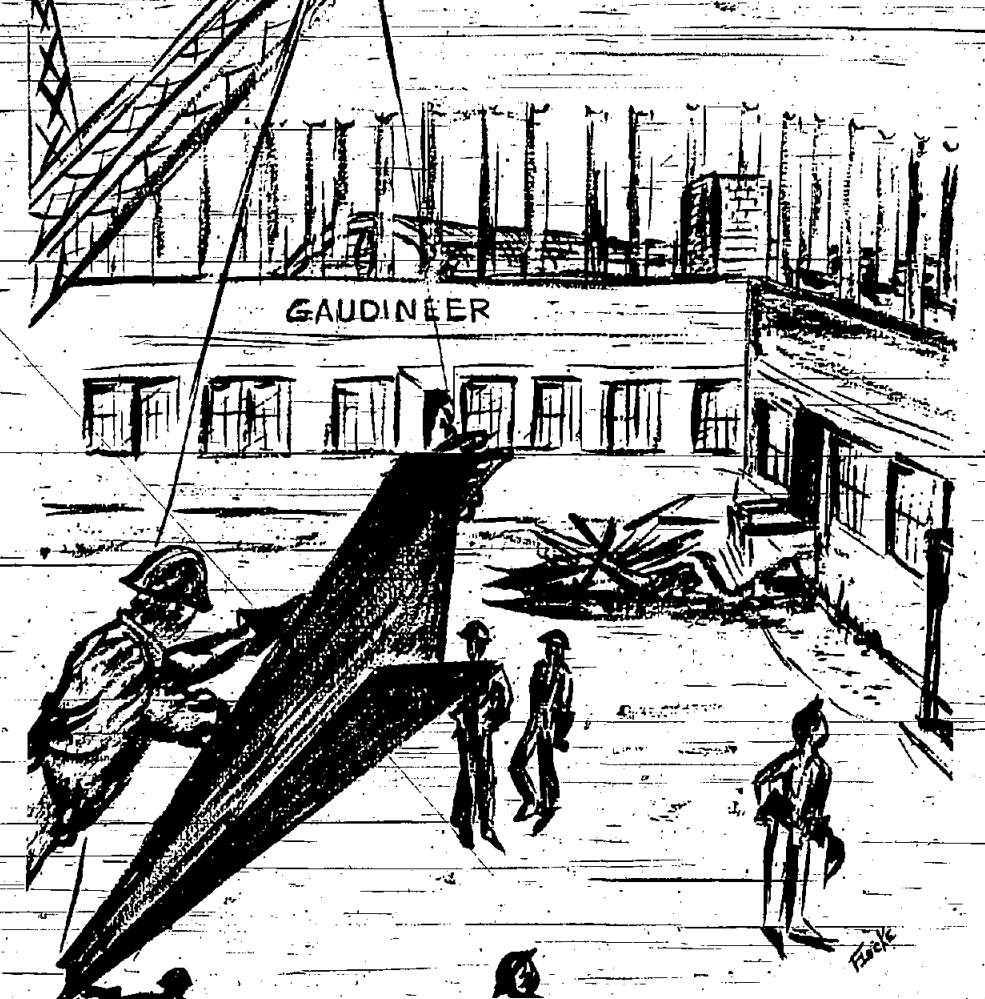
Both supporters and opponents of the tax reduction bill, which the House passed last week, had well-stocked arsenals of arguments with which to defend their positions. Strangely, however, most seemed to me to be the most compelling of these arguments almost got lost in the exchange of verbal artillery.

Even such disparate groups as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO, and the National Association of Manufacturers support tax reduction in a common recognition of its significance for jobs, growth and profits.

Why, then, all the fuss and fury of opposition—and even less understandable, the apparent apathy of many—toward the tax bill? I suggest there are several reasons: many taxpayers have been dragged by the "painless" procedure of withholding, others, though agreeing that tax rates are too high, fear the loss of specific exemptions or benefits in the present tax code (the 4% dividend credit is a good example) even though they may gain from the bill as a whole; the complexity of the bill has led some to distrust what they don't understand and to prefer a system they've become adjusted to; finally, many people fear the inflationary impact of tax reduction if it is followed by continued large deficits.

Many of the objections, I believe, are well-founded, though they do not necessarily justify voting against the bill. Especially opposed elimination of the 4% dividend credit which has been a relatively modest advantage of particular benefit to retired persons whose major source of support is income from stock holdings. I hope the Senate will restore this credit.

MAYBE YES, MAYBE NO



On Gaudineer & Other Topics

'Adult Rubbish' Anti Expansion

Editor:

At a recent public meeting held at the Gaudineer School to openly discuss the revised proposal of the Springfield Board of Education to spend approximately \$850,000 for school expansion, a small but vocal group of interested citizens, reflected an image now familiar to communities throughout the entire county.

Lusty arguments, pro and con, accepted the proposition that the educational needs of our youngsters are never, never, to be denied by no means cut the educational nutrients from the school diet. Give more, not less. Not one small voice was raised in opposition to the basic fact that overcrowding at Gaudineer is critical and must be alleviated now.

It was unfortunate that this brief interlude of sanity as practiced by this group of well-intentioned citizens was hampered by a smog that dirtied the atmosphere and stung the nostrils. The heavy blanket of noxious air that filled the room was quickly traced to burning rubbish. The rubbish of grown men deluded by the most errant nonsense that education will forever remain the convenient scapegoat of the anguished taxpayer who blindly cries out, "STOP! the tax rate!"

Who, but a fool, would deny that our every day cost of living is high? Federal indices released periodically have shown a steady upward spiral in the cost of living since 1939. There is sufficient present, yes. These who fervently offer lip service to the noble idea of conserving our most precious natural resource—children—are also the most stonemason detractors from the very goals they espouse! Any pie-in-the-sky oratory that promises an improved educational system must own up to the obvious fact, that it is going to cost money. Effect economies wherever possible, yes, but it's time to stop talking out of both corners of one's mouth at the same moment.

Now, we are told that should the referendum be approved by you, the public, there would be an approximate increase in the tax bill of \$2 per year—and that, only in the park year. Thus, if an addition of less than four cents a day to our tax bill is going to throw any Springfield residents into the holocaust of bankruptcy, than by all means, protect your castle.

Let us stand tall and examine the issue clearly. I urge all citizens who are interested in the best for our children, to vote YES on coming school referendum.

Sincerely,
David Feldman

Dear Editor:

These are the features of the \$850,000 Bond issue to build small addition of 34,500 sq. ft. at the cost of about \$42. per sq. ft.

The Springfield Board still did not figure out how much it will cost to build an addition to one of the schools. Taxpayers can be certain it will cost much more than that, approximately 65% more, interest on Bonds added. The whole cost will be as high as perhaps \$1,400,000.

At the public hearing two mothers of disabled children became excited about elevator to the 2nd floor. The cost of the elevator according to the architect will be \$25,000, which means to transport two disabled children up to the second floor of the school Springfield taxpayers must pay \$25,000. On top of this, to provide an elevator, the Board proposes to build ADDITION at the cost to the taxpayers of \$1,400,000.

Analyzing Board figures we see that the Addition is to accommodate surplus of school students abt. 138 of them (capacity 500, anticipated attendance 738 according to League of Women's Voters). To accommodate 138 pupils the school at the cost of \$1,400,000, or about \$10,000 per student.

The League of Women Voters PREDICTS that the school population will still grow larger. It can be expected from residential building on vacant lands and from the resale to families with younger children. It is wonder where did the League see vacant lands in Springfield? The few parcels of land available at present in Springfield are so expensive that nobody can build one, or two family residential homes, unless the ordinance of the township will be changed, to permit building of multifamily apartment houses. Who wants them?

The resale to families with younger children as stated by the Women's League may come but our township after taxpayers approve the \$1,400,000 Bond issue. Then all elderly people, retired and with limited income will have to move out of Springfield. They will not be able to take at least 15% raise in municipal taxes. To keep them in the town and families with larger families out of it we must not raise taxes any more.

Governor Hughes wants us to approve his Bond in the amount of \$1,350,000,000. For that money he promises to take care of educational needs of New Jersey. Why, then the School Board does not wait for the State plans to help it to build additions to the schools? Must we have bonds issued by State, by County and by each and every municipality? Or State Bonds, or municipality Bonds.

No doubt, all of us will go out on October 10, 1963 to participate in voting for Springfield Bond issue. Going out we have to keep in mind, that we already pay 68% or 68¢ out of each tax dollar to educate our children. Moreover, we have to decide: do we, or do we not want to spend \$1,400,000 to accommodate about 138 (or 150, or 160) new high school students; do we need or not to spend \$25,000 for the elevator to transport two disabled children up one flight up in the school do we want to pay \$42 per sq. ft. of a small addition to a school, and last, but not least do we

want to spend \$10,000 per 1 student today and more (as predicted by the League of Women Voters) to accommodate growth of population.

The issue is up to the Voters Let us get out and VOTE on October 10th.
E. Pachlewski Springfield.

To Mr. Schwartz

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading Mr. Schwartz's letter to the editor concerning the Gaudineer School referendum and the only conclusion I can draw from this letter is that Mr. Schwartz is a VERY confused man.

In order to understand his confusion it is necessary to quote from the letters HE HAS WRITTEN to the editor since April 4, 1963.

Let us take the basic question concerning the Gaudineer School proposal, DOES A NEED EXIST? Mr. Schwartz started by saying no—no—no—, five months later he says, yes—yes—yes.

On April 4, 1963 Mr. Schwartz stated in a letter to the editor: "I question where the board is going to get enough children to fill the classrooms they propose. There isn't that much land available in the town, except for the top of the mountain."

By April 18, 1963 in another letter he changed his mind. He stated, "The Gaudineer School with 25 classrooms, was designed for a normal enrollment of 700 children. Do the additional 24 children presently enrolled call for an expenditure of \$894,000 or the addition of 10 classrooms?" (To set the facts straight Mr. Schwartz, Gaudineer was designed for 500 children and has 22 classrooms. There are now 338 children over capacity in this school.)

On May 9, 1963 he changed his mind again and stated in the Sun, "There is not any question in my mind that some modification is needed in our schools, even with the present vacancy factor."

There are six floating classrooms in Gaudineer. Mr. Schwartz, two classes are conducted simultaneously in the cafeteria — DID YOU SAY "VACANCY"?

A long time has elapsed since May and Mr. Schwartz had evidently reconsidered. Five months later on September 26, 1963 he states, "I SERIOUSLY DOUBT WHETHER ANY CITIZEN OF THIS COMMUNITY OPPOSES THE THOUGHT OF HAVING A NEED FOR SOME EXPANSION OF THE GAUDINEER SCHOOL."

Now Mr. Schwartz, in April you doubted the board could find enough children to fill the schools, five months later you seriously doubt if any citizen opposes the thought of having a need for some expansion of Gaudineer. I suggest that perhaps if you had investigated the facts to start with, a good part of your confusion might have been avoided. WE ALL KNOW GAUDINEER IS DESPERATELY IN NEED OF EXPANSION AND NOW YOU KNOW IT TOO.

To quote once again from your letters Mr. Schwartz, Sept. 26, 1963, the last phrase of the last sentence, "please report facts correctly."

Sincerely,
Norma Levine

Field Directions

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion which I feel would be much appreciated by many of us that follow the Dayton Regional football team.

Since the school is without a field this season and the school is hoping for fan support on the road, I think it would be very helpful if some directions were printed in your paper as to the whereabouts of these fields.

Last Saturday I for one could not find anyone that knew where the Livingston High School was. Since we cannot all follow the school buses could your paper at least give street locations of the fields where the games are to be played. I'm sure many of us would find this extremely helpful.

Yours truly,
Miss Alice Etzold

SPRINGFIELD Sun

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More On Juveniles

A reader, commenting on our editorial concerning the withholding of names of juvenile delinquents, relates the gist of a conversation he held with the father of a teen-ager, whose illicit activities, of repeated, had led to serious charges on three occasions. This reader happened to be a neighbor of the family involved. Although there had been no publicity, he was fully aware that the youth had been in trouble. Meeting the boy's father on the street one day he asked him how he felt about the youth's behavior.

The man hunched his shoulders, looked away. "So what?" he said, "if he wants to stick his neck out and get it cut off, that's his lookout!" This was the reply of the parent of a son in trouble, the well-to-do father who was possessor of a responsible job and owner of a beautiful home in the attractive suburban neighborhood.

Our friend told us of the incident, saying that the reason he was inflamed was that it was not enough that the parent condoned the first instance of "mischief" but the youngster, a true recidivist, had gone on to other offenses, despite forebearance on the part of the police and juvenile authorities.

It would be trite to say that the indifference of parents to the plight of their delinquent children is at the root of the evil and that the "permissive" non-publishing of minors' names by the press has not helped the present situation any. Moreover, it tends to protect the parents, whereas if their names and addresses were revealed they might take more constructive disciplinary action.

"Recidivists" says Webster: "Re. Repeated or habitual relapse into crime." Those responsible for the idea of withholding names of boys and girls aged below 18 had a good idea: the ultimate rehabilitation of a youngster who might have taken the wrong course just once, or even twice. But when you take the example cited, a youth who has ignored all the warnings and gone on to his third brush with the law, perhaps the good intentions of authorities is "sickled over." Wouldn't it be a good compromise to stay-by-the-good intentions and the future of the youth by holding back on name publication, on first and perhaps second offenses, but when the third charges come up, let's name names.

Fire Prevention Week

Sunday, October 6, is the first day of the annual observance of Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation. The observance is geared to inspire complete checks in the home, factory, and office to discover and remove fire hazards.

While such an annual check should become a habit among homeowners and large plant personnel, the day-to-day carefulness to prevent fires is also necessary.

The National Fire Prevention Assn., in a brochure entitled "Facts About Fire," points out that more than one-fourth of the fires in the United States start in private homes. This, the association points out, might serve as a warning to those who want to maintain their homes as the traditional "place of refuge and safety."

publican DOUSERS" were all completed in Springfield under the chairmanship of Rose Parish of Mapes Ave. She would like to thank all the girls who donated their most comfortable shoes and did such a magnificent job on tagging. And all the girls of Deborah would like to thank every Springfield resident who so generously opened his heart and his purse to help the hospital continue its work. Springfield truly has a heart of gold. Thank you again. Marion Siegel - President Shelley Wolfe - Publicity

Copies of this brochure and a fire safety check list may be obtained from the local firehouse. The firemen are happy to distribute these preventive brochures. They, more than anyone else, are aware of the trouble and loss that fires can bring and which no amount of insurance can compensate for.

An interesting sidelight in the fire prevention literature is the history of Fire Prevention Week. The observance was begun in 1911 and occurs in the week of October 9; the date of the great Chicago Fire in 1871.

The Fire Marshals Assn. of North America originated the observance as Fire Prevention Day. The National Fire Prevention Assn. extended it to a week in 1922.

The Chicago Fire killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings. Damage totaled \$166,000,000.

It's Tag Week in Springfield under the chairmanship of Rose Parish of Mapes Ave. She would like to thank all the girls who donated their most comfortable shoes and did such a magnificent job on tagging. And all the girls of Deborah would like to thank every Springfield resident who so generously opened his heart and his purse to help the hospital continue its work. Springfield truly has a heart of gold. Thank you again. Marion Siegel - President Shelley Wolfe - Publicity

For Elevator

I would like to add my voice to that of Mr. Rivkind in commending the Springfield Board of Education for the inclusion of an elevator for the physically handicapped in the proposed Gaudineer School addition.

Ms. Rivkind's lucid explanation of the "freedom of access" so often denied to the physically handicapped hardly needs any further comment.

However, also as the father of a handicapped child (already graduated from Gaudineer) I would like to emphasize an additional point—in connection with the question "How many handicapped children would justify the expense of an elevator?" There can be only one answer—the same answer any parent would make if it were his child in question—"Even only one." (Not to speak of the needs of next year, or the year after.)

Just as our armed forces do not stop to count the men in a

As a parent of a physically handicapped student I have nothing but praise for all administrators, teachers, custodians & students who assisted my daughter & made possible her attendance in the public schools.

We are fortunate, but there are still those, because of lack of proper facilities, such as elevators, and ramps, who must spend their time away from their peers. Nothing can take the place of doing things "with the other kids."

For those who have not been as fortunate as we, for those still to come who may need this type of facility, including victims of accidents, I sincerely hope the elevator along with other needed expansion becomes a reality.

My sincerest thanks to all who have helped us. We are grateful that we live in a community where such things are considered.

Mrs. Jeannette B. Aronaw

Issues Removal Permits On Personal Property

Office of Tax Collector Fred L. Braun during August issued permits for the removal of personal property of 22 Springfield residents. Two were listed for removal to another location in the township and three were listed for removal to out-of-state addresses.

Permits were given for the following:

Elsie M. Banner, 342 Morris Avenue to 231 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield; Lemart Ropp, 97 Colfax Road to 53 Bowdoin Street—Maplewood; Donald H. Neale, 115 Short Hills Avenue to 20 Whitney Road, Short Hills; Sydney Fawcett, 64-D Troy Drive to Palo Alto, Cal; Jerome Y. Rudolph, 343 Milltown Road to 73 Crest Drive, South Orange; W.G. Swartz, 88 Denham Road to 3124 South Lewis Place, Tulsa, Okla.; Dwight Berreman, 31 Evergreen Avenue to 549 Edgar Road, Westfield; Frances Montgomery, 84 B Troy Drive to 56-64 Mechanic Street, Millburn; John T. Allen Jr., 67 Bryant Avenue to 733 Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights; Marvin Yates, 807 B Mountain Avenue to 173 Garfield Avenue, Colonia;

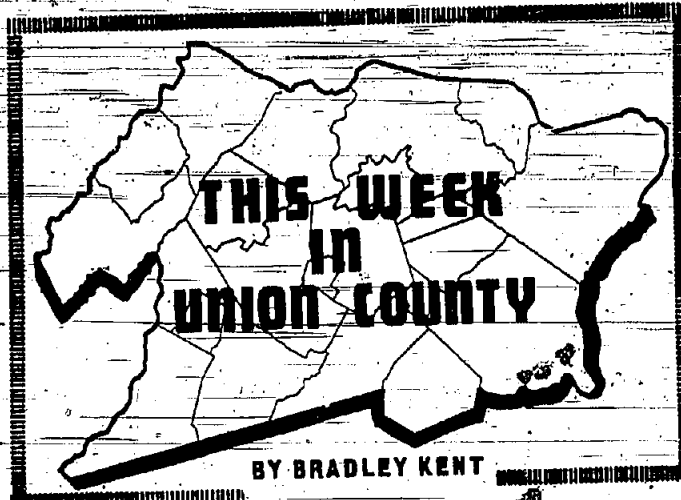
Deborah Thanks

Dear Sir:

Suburban Deborah has just

They're All Wet

From the looks of past weeks SUN MAIL-BAG those who would try to DOUSE the "Teen Age Re-



THIS WEEK IN UNION COUNTY

BY BRADLEY KENT

Meanwhile, Back With The Bond Issue

With a little more than a month to go before the Nov. 5 elections, the political campaigning hasn't developed any near-hit issue except, perhaps, the \$750 million bond proposal.

Even this big bond issue, proposed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, hasn't separated the Republicans from the Democrats because so many GOP leaders and top drawer business executives who are known as Republican stalwarts, are supporting the referendum and asking the voters to approve this financing program for the state.

The Democrats, it seems, are pledged to work hard for the passage of the question, and all candidates will argue in favor of the bond issue at the drop of a political hat.

The arguments "against" the bond issue are not clear -- especially, to those who know very little about financing to the ordinary citizen who can't always make his own check book balance with his bank's records; to the milquetoast who doesn't even know how to change a light bulb to the little guy who isn't certain why his taxes continue to rise.

There, apparently, is no question about the need of this money. Both sides -- even the most shrieking opponents -- agree that the state must have this financing.

The chief argument against voting for the bond issue appears to be the worn-out political orator's cliché, "do you want your grandchildren, etc. etc. to be saddled with paying off, etc., etc.?" Isn't paying interest our present way of life? Isn't buying everything on time our present plateau of high standard of living?

Don't we purchase refrigerators on time? Don't we pay interest in financing our new cars? Aren't there mortgages, some of them 30 years with interest, on the houses our children and our grandchildren may eventually have to pay?

Didn't the \$65 million college bond issue of a few years ago carry some interest paying responsibilities for our grandchildren?

Our credit system, our method of financing for necessities, our time payments must saddle our grandchildren with interest payments.

The hanging sword, of course, is the threat of an income tax or sales tax which would certainly saddle our grandchildren with additional costs of living.

And, most important is that bids for necessary construction of new colleges, state institutional buildings and other announced uses for the millions, would cost the taxpayers much less now as compared to the usual and inevitable increase later. Construction estimates and bids by contractors are always on the upward climb.

Borrowing money always calls for payment of interest. If New Jersey needs this financing NOW, the opponents should present a more comprehensive argument against adoption of the question. Our children and grandchildren will be paying for the \$65 million college bond issue adopted a few years ago, just as they will be paying the financing on their entire time-payment lives.

Right Lighting Is Important For TV Viewing

As the new television season gets underway, it's a good time to check the lighting in your television area.

To protect your family's vision, be sure to provide general lighting in the TV area, advises Miss Gena Thames, Rutgers extension home furnishing specialist.

Turn the lights to medium or even low level if you wish, for television viewing. But don't turn them out. A television screen is not designed to be viewed in a darkened room. With no other lighting, the strong contrast between the bright screen and the dark surroundings is extremely tiring to the eyes.

Check the position of lights in the room. They should be placed behind or at the side of the viewers. And check carefully to see that lamps are arranged so that they do not form reflections in the screen. If this can't be avoided, replace lamp shades with opaque or dense fabric shades to reduce reflections.

You can even paint the inside of paper, cotton fabric or fiber glass shades with white paint for this purpose.

Pole lamps, too, can be arranged with shades turned to direct the light against walls and ceiling while you're televiewing.

Douglass College Students Learn Politics First Hand

About 100 Douglass College students are learning politics first hand through a new program of the Eagleton Institute of Politics of the State University.

With the co-operation of both Republican and Democratic state committees, Eagleton is placing each of the young women in a volunteer job in the party organization of her choice. The students will give part-time assistance until the November elections, mainly in Middlesex, Somerset, Union and Essex counties.

"We've made it clear to the students that they will have to lick stamps, type envelopes, ring doorbells and do all the other routine but necessary tasks which keep the political machinery running," explains Mark Ferber, Eagleton Director of Undergraduate Activities.

"We haven't let them think they are going to go in and begin making policy. But we do hope they'll learn more about how party machinery operates," he says.

Plans for the training program were developed with Edward G. Wilms, Leonard Ruppert, Republican and Democratic state organization secretaries respectively. The party organizations will provide transportation costs for the volunteer workers.

Eagleton Institute is the New Jersey affiliate of the National Center for Education in Politics, a nation-wide organization which attempts to interest college students in politics. In this capacity, Ferber says it hopes to set up

a statewide volunteer program for students in many New Jersey colleges during the 1964 presidential campaign.

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VARSITY PROFILE

Rolls To Peak As HS Student

Use honor roll or Charlie Roll, either way you are describing Dayton Regional's most versatile agriculture student. An exchange student from Berkeley Heights, (and how they could have used him Saturday) ever smiling Charlie is Springfield's offensive powerhouse at the center position, a defensive standout at either tackle or end, and the Union County shot put champion.

A solid 200 pounder, Roll has already accumulated two letters in track and one on the gridiron. The co-captain of the 1964 track team also throws a mighty discus in the spring. In fact Charlie, who managed to hurl the 12 pound shot 53 feet in the Counties last year to upset Earl Vigne of Westfield, has "tossed" the shot 53' 7", and the discus 137' in competition.

But at the present time opposing football teams would rather see Charlie throwing the shot than leading Coach Herb Palmer's eleven to the line of scrimmage. Just another member of the squad in his sophomore year, Charlie was switched to center in his junior year, and, although he received little post season recognition, was one of the steady operators on a mighty Bulldog line.

Musically inclined also, Roll was an All-State selection in band in his sophomore and junior year, and, although he received little post season recognition, was one of the steady operators on a mighty Bulldog line. Musically inclined also, Roll was an All-State selection in band in his sophomore and junior years. He is a standout with the saxophone, and played with the Future Farmers of American National Band. As for his academic abilities, Charlie is sought after by many of the top scholastic schools in the East, and plans to attend Cornell next fall.

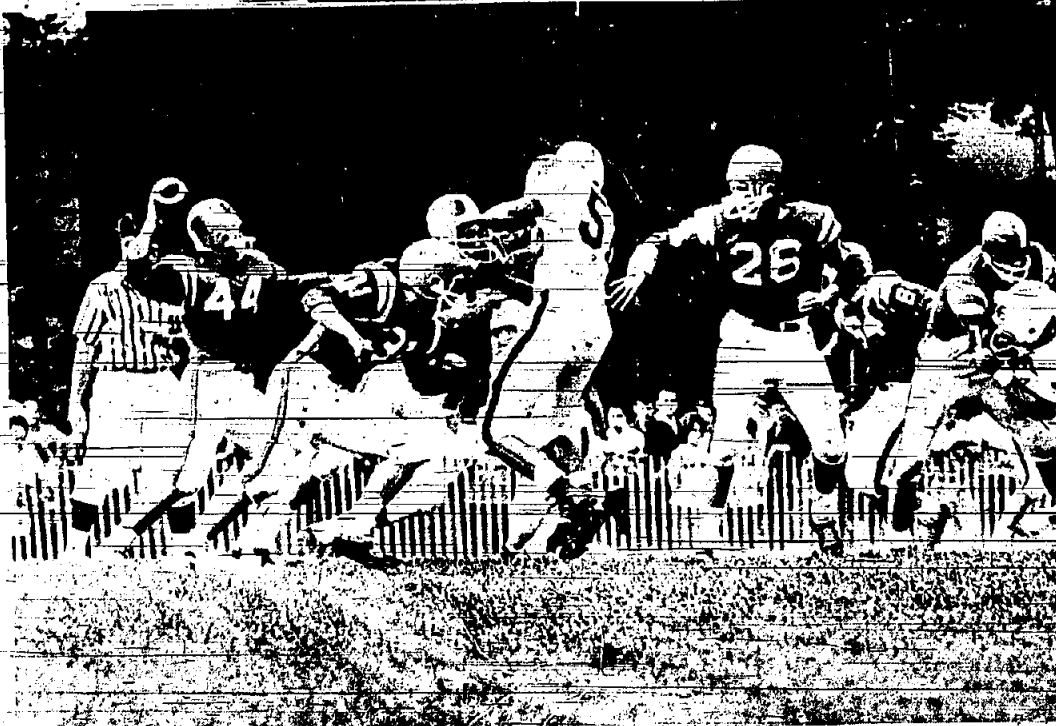
Charlie is grateful for the extra push that Coach Palmer has always given him toward success, and for the ride to Berkeley Heights that the coach gives him every day after practice. It's well worth it.



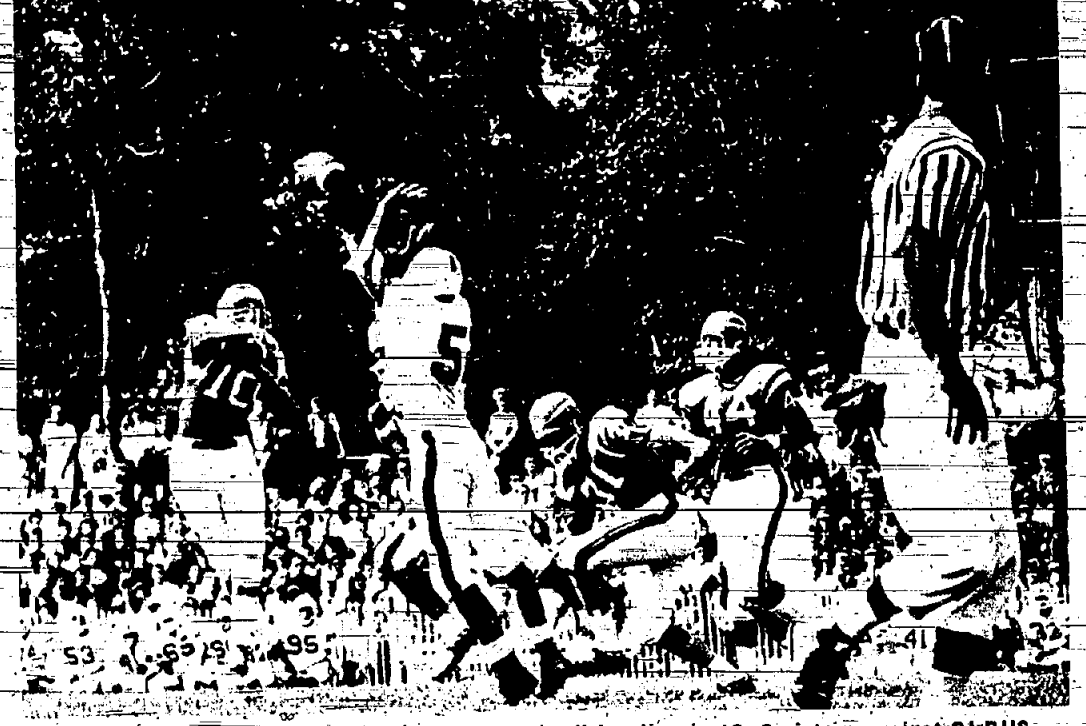
CHARLIE ROLL

ACCURACY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carl Milliken, chief of Warner Brothers' research department, was a Naval Lieutenant on Rendova Island during World War II. He was responsible for getting historic accuracy into the motion picture "PT-109" based on the story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's career as skipper of a PT Boat in the Pacific.

During the time Milliken was stationed on the Island Kennedy was operating out of the base.



Bulldog Back Frank Monticello throws a pass for the Orange and Blue on an option play.



Dayton Quarterback Bob Riess has his turn at the firing line in 19-6 victory against GLRHS.

Dayton II Wins First Game Of Season

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

Chalk victory—number one up for Springfield. In a battle between sister schools Dayton scored a 19-6 victory over the Highlanders of Berkeley Heights. A victory over Clark Regional Saturday will give Jonathan Dayton the unofficial regional schools championship. The Crusaders fell to a powerful Westfield eleven in their first contest, 24-13, and this weekend's affair will be Dayton's initial Watchung Conference match of the season. Last year the teams fought to a scoreless tie.

The home team was no match for the Bulldogs, as Coach Herb Palmer's squad jumped to a 13-0 first quarter lead. Springfield received the initial kickoff, and marched 51 yards before being stopped on the Heights' 14 yard line. But just as soon as the Highlanders got possession of the pigskin, they handed it right back to the opposition, as Dayton recovered a John Adamiak fumble on Berkeley's first run from scrimmage. Three plays later Carl Varas busted over from the 3 for the first Regional score of the season. Quarterback Bobby

Ries kicked the extra point for a 7-0 margin.

Later in the period the Bulldogs marched 71 yards for a second try.



Highlander John Adamiak races back with kick-off return. (Dabron Photos)

and TD, Tommy Baker, a converted halfback who fills the right end spot, caught a pass from Ries that covered 26 yards for the score.

Berkeley, in a vain attempt to beat its older sister, scored its first touchdown of the season in the second period, marching 65 yards in 13 plays behind the running of Adamiak. A pass from quarterback George Burbick to Mark Kelley accounted for the tally.

Springfield put the game out of reach in the final quarter when Drew Wuestman plunged four yards through the middle of the line to score. He had previously gained 32 yards in two runs.

The game was filled with mistakes, as will happen in the first contest of the year, but Coach Palmer had a pleasant surprise in the outstanding job done by Baker, both offensively and defensively. Tom caught only two passes, but made the most of them, gaining 51 yards. Bob Elythe and Carl Varas, two juniors who saw little action last year, combined for 140 of Springfield's 299 total yards. Varas led the team in rushing with 59 yards

in 11 carries for a 5.4 average, and Elythe intercepted a Berkeley pass besides the 59 yards that he gained in the contest.

Bob Evans, a Berkeley tackle who was injured in the first period and had to be taken to the hospital for medical attention, and

Frank Monticello, a Dayton halfback received a nose injury early in the game, but was able to play in the second half.

Booters Finally Win One

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

It finally happened. The Springfield soccer team scored. The results were horrifying! The team actually won. Yes I'll repeat it for those non-believers. Dayton edged Scotch Plains Monday, 2-1. After three consecutive games without a goal the booters, behind the sharpshooting of Mark Mueller and Bart Thiele, and the spotless goal tending of Keith Neigel won.

Dayton still has a long way to go. Last Friday they were disgraced in their first home game of the season, falling to a talented Edison Tech eleven, 5-0. And the boys were scheduled to meet a powerful Linden squad at Springfield yesterday. But anyway, the nightmare ended at 14:00 of the first period in Scotch Plains. A shot by Mueller, who is a first year man, found the

nets and the drought had ended. At 7:00 of the second quarter Thiele scored what proved to be the winning goal. Scotch Plains managed a tally off, substitute goalie Howie Goldhammer, but it came with 60 seconds left in the game.

Coach John Palfi was pleased with the win, but admitted that there were still numerous mistakes that had to be corrected. He was pleased with the work of Mueller and Neigel but the outstanding player for Springfield was senior Carl Roetger. A two letter man in soccer, Roetger, along with Ricky Zegar, Stu Fal-

kin and David Dropkin, form a fairly good defensive line.

The Edison Tech game was over by the half, as Tech left the field with a 4-0 advantage.

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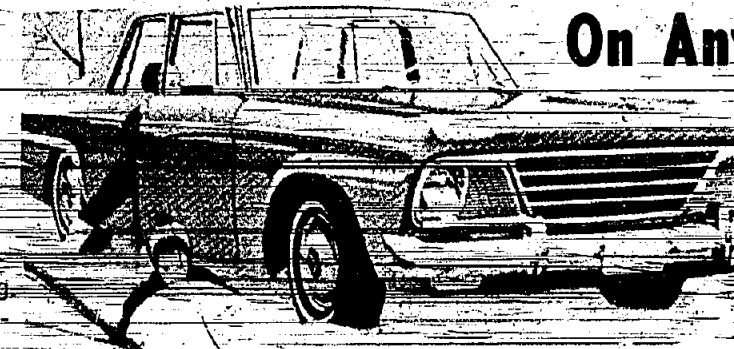
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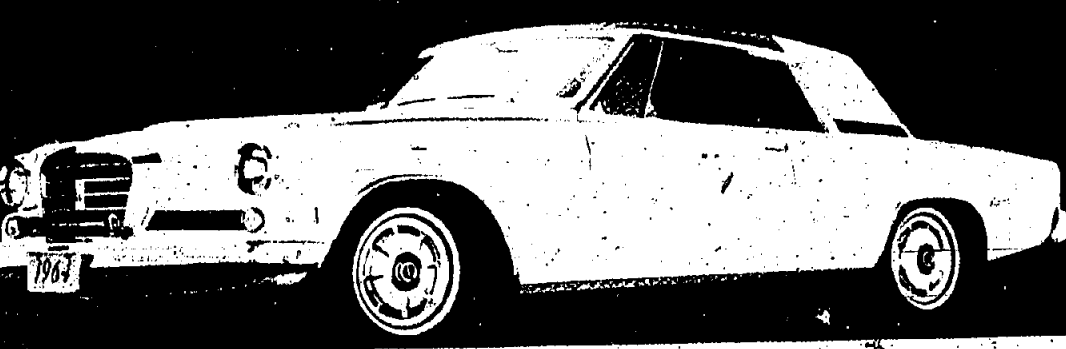



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Schuckman Sparks Temple Bowl Loop

The cry of "beat Schuckman" is again being heard during the league play of the Brotherhood of Temple Sharye Stalom, as Gary Schuckman sparked his team into a tie for the lead with his series of 580 and high game of 221. The Zlatin team with a series of 691 also moved up into the tie, displacing last week's leaders in keen competition. Other 200 games were rolled by Jack Kimmel - 212 and Sol

White - 209. The standing of the teams as follows:

TEAM	W	L	Points
Zlatin	6	3	9
Schuckman	6	3	9
Granic	6	2	8
Bornstein	6	3	8
Newman	5	4	7
Glover	5	4	6
Hurwitz	5	4	6
Doros	3	6	4
Atkin	2	7	2
Adler	1	8	1

Watching Loop Standings

This week's results: Westfield 24, Hillside 10, Scotch Plains 13, Clark 13, Rahway 7, Roselle 6.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Westfield	1	0
Westfield	1	0
Hillside	1	0
Scotch Plains	1	0
Springfield	0	0
Cranford	0	0
Rahway	0	1
Clark	0	1
Roselle	0	1

Grant Is Given For Care Center

A grant of between \$1,500.00 and \$1,800.00 a month has been approved by the state Department of Institutions and Agencies for the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc. for operation of a day care center in Union County.

The announcement was made by Dr. Lloyd W. McCorkle, commissioner of the state department, at the unit's annual meeting in the Mountainside Inn.

The grant begins December 1st. The unit is moving from the Nancy Luzon School in Roselle to the former child care center in Winfield. Thirty-four children are involved in the program, the unit said.

The day care program assists those children who are not classified as trainable or educable in public schools.

In his talk, Dr. McCorkle said there is, at present, a waiting list of 1,200 for state training schools in Vineland and Woodbine and that even after the school in Woodbridge is completed, the state would need one or two more institutions.

Noting that Vineland and Woodbine are overcrowded, he said \$4 million is needed for their renovation and that the only way to finance the work is with funds from the proposed state bond issue.

He also called for passage of the mental health bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes who was present. He said the bill was tied up in the state senate because of financing problems.

Pins for continuous services for two years or more and certificates for services for mentally retarded children were presented. Receiving pins were Vincent Bonadies of Springfield; Mrs. John Farr of Scotch Plains; John Wywrot of Berkeley Heights; Philip Can of Rahway and Michael Caruso of Union.

Freeholder Edward H. Miller accepted a certificate for the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Others receiving certificates were Henry Wright, Springfield; Eric Norton, Berkeley Heights; Norman O. Ranz, Berkeley Heights; Robert Youngmans, Mountainside; Michael Bury, Kenilworth; Herbert Hausman, Union; Henry Williams, New York City; Bertram Schwartz, Westfield; National Council of Jewish Women, Plainfield section; Mrs. Horst Harrmann, Middlesex; Jack Rest, Union; Robert Nicholson, Clark.

Also, William Gorfman, Elizabeth; Miss Florence Costaldo, Garwood; Watching Area Council No. 358 Boy Scouts of America; James Rego, Kenilworth and Joseph Wright, Winfield.

Mrs. Bernard L. White of Cranford was chairman of the meeting.

Burkhardt Leads Colantone To Win

Otto Burkhardt of Colantone Shoes carried his team to a 2 1/2 game win over Bond Electronics with 3 games of 206, 213, 193 for a 612 series.

Sam Casternova of Center Sinclair rolled a 223 game and Richard Bednarik of Milton's Liquors helped his club to take two from Conte's Dell with a 564 series in another week of Springfield Sports League action.

The Standings:

TEAM	W	L
Conte's Dell	8	4
Milton's Liquors	8	4
Ehrhardt Elec.	7	5
Carol Stamping	7	5
V.E.W.	7	5
Center Sinclair	5	7
Colantone Shoes	4.5	7.5
Bond Electronics	1.5	10.5

D'Andrea Drives To Loop Lead

In the Springfield Municipal League last week, D'Andrea Driveway's keggers went into place by sweeping three games from Bunnell Brothers, at the same time taking high series to date, with games of 900-1019-940, for a total of 2859, also high individual game of 1019, with Matt D'Andrea rolling a 201-212 total 583. Robert Jones with a 214 for 555 and T. Piancale a 221 for 560. Springfield shot a 997 game with the help of Art Blair, who came through with high game of the season, a 253 for a 579 series. Hank Andrew rolled a 206 tally.

Standings:

TEAM	W	L
D'Andrea Drives	9	3
Pollicarpo Atlantic	8	4
Baldwin Shell	7	5
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	6	6

Greenfelt Rolls 241 High To Aid In Series Sweep

Sam Greenfelt rolled a 241 to lead the Temple Beth Ahm League at Hi Way Arena last Sunday, which helped to spark Captain Dan Rosenthal's team to a three game sweep, top game being an 899 series. Stan Bruder's team swept three games to go into first place; Arny Shapiro's and Lee Sarokin's teams also took three.

Standings:

TEAM	W	L
Bunnell Bros.-Inc.	5	7
Springfield Bowl	5	7

Bowling Scores Improve Steadily

Springfield's Church-Bowling League is now in its third week and scores have improved greatly over last year this time.

Those keggers who have tallied 200 or better: J. Gorman with a 220; H. Andrew 206; R. Isley 206; G. Brande 202 and N. Zarrelli 202.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

(12 Top Teams out of 24)

Captains	W	L
S. Bruder	8	1
Morton Parish	7	2
Irv Judd	7	2
Dave Kaplan	6 1/2	2 1/2
Wm. Proccimer	6	3
George Widom	6	3
Sandy Kessler	5 1/2	3 1/2
Dan Rosenthal	5	4
Harry Stein	5	4
Seymour Wurtzel	5	4
Mei Zeller	5	4
Mel Kurtz	4	5

TEAM CAPTAINS W. L.

Henry	6	3
Andrew	6	3
Stewart	6	3
Hedstrom	5	4
Delguercio	5	4
Eppinger	5	4
Moreland	5	4
Lindeman	5	4
Isley	5	4
Becker	4	5
Evers	4	5
Beekman	4	5

Girls Bowl League Reported Popular

Scott Donington of the Springfield-Recreation Department reports that the newly organized Girl's Bowling League now in full swing has been quite a hit among Springfield's young ladies.

According to Donington, young boys have already approached him asking for a league. The Department is trying to set up a similar league for boys on Friday afternoons after school at Springfield Bowl on Center Street.

Those youngsters interested are asked to drop in at the alleys on Friday afternoon; or call Donington at DR 6-5800.

RHS A Giant Kingdom Hall

Twenty-two congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses will unite to become one this weekend as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is temporarily converted into a giant Kingdom Hall for a three day Bible convale.

"It's a back to school weekend," according to Marshall DeCristofaro, presiding minister of the Springfield congregation. "We'll be going with Bibles, Textbooks, pads and pencils and returning with practical ideas to aid us in carrying on our doorstep ministry."

The assembly with its theme "Feed My Little Sheep" will

give visiting delegates usable suggestions by lectures, playettes and demonstrations.

DeCristofaro pointed out that over 1800 local persons are expected to attend this Christian gathering.

The Witnesses feel that it is their obligation to follow Christ's example of going to their neighbors rather than the reverse, and they find this not an easy task, but apparently a rewarding experience. As DeCristofaro explained, "You cannot go to your neighbor and help him unless you are trained for this service. Getting people to realize that our motive is pure and not selfish is hard," he pointed out. "People

are so on guard today having been taken in so many ways that trust in fellow man is becoming a forgotten thing."

"This assembly will not only increase our familiarity of the Bible and its teachings, but show us how to speak clearly, coherently and how to teach by use of short sermons," DeCristofaro said.

The first session opens Friday evening at 6:45 with a talk on the assembly theme. Following will be a ministry school with a 15 minute talk on the "Use of an Outline." Four ministers will then give sermons and Bible readings lasting 6 to 8 minutes

each. All will demonstrate certain speech qualities for the benefit of the audience while highlighting a Bible or organizational subject.

"This school is exactly like the one our local congregation conducts each Thursday evening under the direction of Mr. Harold Bretzker, instructor," DeCristofaro said.

The final hour Friday night will be a demonstration by four presiding ministers from Morristown, Dover, Westfield and Elizabeth on "Being Progressive in Spiritual Growth." Henry O. Jakob, Circuit Minister will supervise this part of the program.

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Blue?

White?

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What's new with Tempest for '64? Practically everything. New 215-cubic inch in-line 6 • longer, roomier body • wider Wide-Track • new smooth-riding suspension • new brakes • new steering • new frame • If a car like this won't break that habit, nothing will. Check your dealer! '64 Pontiac Tempest

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International organization has local opening for ambitious man of unquestionable character, age 25-60. College education preferred. Willing to work hard for above average income. Full or part time. For interview call AD 2-6841 or FU 8-4216.

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HIGH SCHOOL Student to cut grass with our power mower, 75¢ per hour. Approximately 3 or 4 hours per week. DR 6-4151.

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Person to drive child to school on Tues. and Thurs. from 3-5 p.m. Can use our car \$1.50 hr. Call 379-9165.

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3/4 Ton International Pick up Truck. Good condition. \$100. Phone HU 6-0037. See at 647 Ramon Road, Linden.

1937 FORD Fairlane 500 convertible. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 376-8058.

1957 CHEVROLET Convertible, 6 cyl. Std. trans. W/W, R & H. Rolled & plated interior. Extra snow tires. Real bargain. AD 2-1808 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE MISC

AUCTION

Saturday October 12 at New Vernon, N.J., the Eleventh Annual Country Style Auction of the First Presbyterian Church starting at 10 a.m. rain or shine under 110' tent at the Fire House grounds. Lunch served. Over 1500 items at Morris County's largest regularly held Church Auction. Antiques: Niddy Noddy with clock type face, Mahogany tip top swivel table, four antique chairs, pine wood box, pine chest, walnut upright writing desk, two school desks, three piece carved dining room chair, set with needlepoint upholstery, pine leather back chair, rope bottom, weaving frame. Antique. Specials from Besking-Ridge mansion: Large Seth Thomas wall clock, Marble top Louis 15th. commode lacquered red Japanese gold figures, 2 oval mirrors gilt frames one 5' high, 2 mahogany desks, 4 vases belted cloisonne, marble and brass candlesticks and mantel lamps, figurines, pair 10" silver vases, French prints believed engraved in fancy frames, glass vases and cruets and numerous other items of value. Modern Cherry dressing table, clothes wardrobe, several chests of drawers, three porch wicker rugs, Air King window fan, Johnson Floor polisher, six portable TV sets, lawn mowers power and manual, Brass fire screen and fender, electric transfer, moving picture projector, Hi-Fi set, beds, book cases, books, pictures, sofas, arm chairs, metal outdoor tables, fans, 15 albums of classical records, radios, fishing rods, skates, small saddle, Brass Seth Thomas ship clock and instruments, 2 glass cases containing model ships, Johnson outdoor motor, three whole bed room suites in maple in excellent shape one with twin beds, nest of mahogany tables, bicycles, riding boots, baby carriages, bed spreads, rugs, china, war glassware, brassware, wrought iron, garden tools, kitchen utensils. Donations still pouring in, hundreds of items still to be picked up in next week-end. Herbert Van Pelt Auctioneer.

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchtmann's Prescription Center, Summit CR 3-7171.

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Kitchen table with 4 chairs. 687-6548.

Metal Office desk, 60 x 30, 6 mos. old. Formica top, must sacrifice. \$75. OH 1-0580 before 8 p.m.

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STOVE, second hand, \$35. Call DR 9-6565.

3 piece living room set with slip covers \$45; 1-3-way torch lamp \$7; porcelain sink \$6; Assorted sized wood storm windows, 95¢ each; Girls' spring coat, size 5-4; Boys' spring coat and hat, size 3; \$3; Call CH 5-1282.

Just in time for school band. Trumpets Reg. \$99.50 now \$69.50; Clarinets Reg. \$129.50 now \$89.50; Alto Sax Reg. \$259.50 now \$169.50.

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Open Weekdays 11:30 p.m. - 8:30, Saturdays 9-5.

Large solid oak office desk \$30; Fine quality secretary \$65; School desks \$2.50; 3 x 5 ft. beveled mirror in frame \$35; Twin back chair settee \$42; Banjo \$20; Maple cribs \$12; Treasure chest trunk \$10; Maple baby's wardrobe, \$24. ARCHIE'S RE-SALE SHOP, RD. #1, Myresville MT 7-1149.

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WANTED: U.S. Gold coins. Collections, or individual coins. Write details to M.M. Barger, 523 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth.

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Famous Dr. Parker Orthopedic-type Quilted Mattress or Box Spring, extra firm, 10-year guarantee. Twin, 1/2 or full size, ea. **32.88**

Class-Owl 9x12 Cotton on Foam Rugs. Ass't colors. **13.88**

4-Pc. Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, includes dresser, mirror, chest & bed, beautiful hand-rubbed oiled finish. Ideal for children's room. **129.95**

3-Pc. Sectional, with zippered foam cushions, beautifully upholstered. Reg. 209.95 **159.95**

All-foam Single Couch, opens to sleep two. Reg. 89.95 - 50.00. floor sample **239.95**

Colonial Love Seat with zippered foam cushion. Reg. 198.00 **119.95**

Queen-Viscose-Hypnotized Beds with Innerspring mattress, box spring, headboard & legs. Made to sell for 159.00. **49.95**

Steel Folding Cot with Innerspring mattress. **21.00**

Headboard, Chestnut, 48" x 75" x 20". Reg. 49.95. **7.50**

Upholstered Faux Studio Bolster. 4.99 ea. 2 for 9.00 **139.00**

Floor Sample Table Lamps. Reg. to 19.95. **5.00 ea.**

At-a Stereo Hi-Fi, portable & console, with and without radio. Name as your own deal.

4-Pc. Danish Walnut Bedroom Suite, includes triple dresser, mirror, chest & bed. **199.00**

4-Pc. White French Provincial Bedroom Set, includes dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed, panelite plastic top, antique gold drawer trim. Reg. 309.95 **219.00**

Assorted bookcases, all sizes, finished and unfinished, especially priced.

9-Pc. Danish Walnut Dining Room, includes china, buffet, formica top table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Our Reg. 845.50 **837.00**

Assorted Colonial Dining Rooms, drastically reduced.

1963 Hand-wired, 19" portable TV with stand, includes 1 year guarantee parts and labor. Our Reg. 159.95 **119.95**

3-Pc. Colonial Sectional, foam back, zippered foam cushion. Reg. 349.00 **239.95**

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Ass't occasional chairs, rockers & recliners. Priced to sell now.

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9' x 12' Linoleum Rugs, ass't. **6.75**

3-Pc. Maple Sofa Bed Living Room, includes sofa bed (sleeps 2), rocker and arm chair. All 3 pieces. **139.00**

9' x 12' Tweed on Foam Rugs, choice of 5 colors. Reg. 29.95 **19.95**

Extra Heavy Oval Braided Rugs, 35% wool, 35% rayon, 30% miscellaneous fibers. 6' x 12' **39.95**

Assorted bookcases, all sizes, finished and unfinished, especially priced.

Occasional step, cocktail & beer table. Make an offer and save, save, save.

Innerspring Crib Mattress, extra firm with wool-proof ticking. **9.50**

American Beauty Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring, pre-built borders, 9 or 10" thick. 11' x 14' or full size. **29.95 ea.**

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TA 4-2020



MRS. JOHN WATTS

Former Springfield Girl Weds Dr. Watts Of Fla.

Miss Carol-Jayne Matzek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Matzek of Florida, became the bride of Dr. John E. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Watts of Florida.

A candlelight wedding was performed by Rev. Meecker at Church By The Sea, 7 p.m. at Harbour Florida.

The bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie and alienon lace, a french illusion veil fell from her headpiece, a crown of ivory pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley, in memory of her grandmother.

Her only attendant, Mrs. James McDonald of Homestead, Florida, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie.

Mr. James McDonald also of Homestead, stood as best man for the bridegroom. Mr. Thomas Cundy of Miami Shores ushered. Mrs. Watts, a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield, attended William and Mary, Virginia. Dr. Watts attended the University of Miami and Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. He

received a Doctor of Veterinary medicine degree and now practices in North Palm Beach, Florida.

After a wedding trip in their private plane to the Caribbean and Central America, the couple will reside in North Palm Beach, Florida.

William Rogers Jr. Named As Leader

William Rogers, Jr. has recently been appointed as a Leader-in-Training, by the American Ethical Union. Rogers will serve the Essex County Ethical Society at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, and also the Hudson-Delaware Area.

He attended Willberforce University, in Ohio, the University of Connecticut, from which he received his A.B., and Newark College of Engineering, and also Queens College where he received his graduate in Psychology.

Rogers, and his wife Laura, formerly residents of Great Neck, New York, have made their residence in Teaneck, New Jersey along with their 9 month old son.

Collins Launches Attack On Hughes' School Bond Action

Loose 'Rip' Collins, Republican Assembly candidate, launched another assault today on Governor Hughes' tactics in the bond issue controversy.

Speaking before the Springfield Optimists Club in the Springfield Steak House Collins charged Hughes with "heart string politics" in seeking public support for his \$750,000,000 bond issue proposal.

"The Governor must be desperate indeed to haul up retarded children in a dramatic play to gain sympathy for his exorbitant money-raising scheme," Collins said.

Calling Hughes' tactics a "maudlin smoke-screen" Collins pointed out that only eight cents of each dollar raised by the bonds would be spent on all institutions - including prisons and reformatories.

"We still have no idea of how much of this eight cents will go to retarded children," Collins stated.

Recalling that state institutions have been in Democratic hands for 11 years, Collins asked, "Why has the situation been allowed to become so deplorable? Why does the Governor use these children as pawns in a publicity campaign to raise money for his administration?"

Countering a Hughes' claim that politicians were sacrificing these "little people who will never be able to vote," Collins warned each present that his vote required threefold considerations, because it in effect represented three votes.

"One is your vote," he said, "one is your child's, and one is your grandchild's who will have no vote themselves on a debt they will be paying off through the year 2004."

Linus H. Deeny Ends Training

Marine Linus H. Deeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus A. Deeny of 103 Mapes Ave., Springfield, was graduated, Aug. 30 with the Junior platoon leaders class at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps when he is graduated from the college he is attending. Each summer, selected college students are enrolled in the six-week course to prepare them for military life.



MRS. ARTHUR CORAGGIO

Cub Pack 73 Holds Meeting

Springfield Cub Pack 73, held their initial monthly meeting, Sept. 25, at the St. James auditorium. The following new members were inducted into the "Pack":

Patrick Quinn, Christopher Bamburak, Thomas Brzozowski, Eugene Kulaga, Steven Poles, Thomas Sadowski, Brian Mullen, Donald Kaiser, John Forghio, Adrian Laurencelle, James Ragucci, Henry Wroblewski, Mark Dostal, Richard Brunner.

The induction ceremony was conducted by the Connecticut Farms Troop under Scoutmaster, Jerry Allen. Mr. Charles Balck, Union-Council Chairman, delivered an interesting talk to the recruits.

The following members of the "Pack" received their Lion Badges and were advanced into the Webelos Den, led by Mr. Joseph Bamburak, Asst. Cubmaster: Robert Kalbain, Robert Panser, Larry Kameen, Charles Fuchs, Kim Abrahamson, Robert Quinn and Kenneth Ott. The Den Chief for the new Webelos, is scout Larry Roland.

Barbara Montaque Weds A. Coraggio

Miss Barbara Diane Montaque daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Montaque of Clifford Street, Newark, became the bride of Arthur S. Coraggio son of Mrs. Mary Coraggio of Mapes Avenue, Springfield and Mr. Arthur Coraggio of Scotch Plains. Rev. G. Graziano performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Mrs. Carmen De Vone was matron of honor, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were misses Diane Levash, Mary Ann Villaggio, cousins of the bride and Susan Tracey of Maplewood. Mr. Lawrence Doyle of Maplewood served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Donald Coraggio, brother of the groom, Mr. James Montaque brother of the bride and Mr. Robert A. Grassman of Maplewood.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

ASK MOM

DEAR MOM, WHY MUST MY PARENTS ARGUE? EYIE

DEAR EYIE, Arguments aren't shameful. Parents who are disagreeing often make a great point of concealing their arguments from their children and even imagine that they don't suspect that anything is up. It helps to clear the air for everyone to admit that fights are one of the facts of life—even among grown-ups; that people can fight at times and still love and respect each other; that a fight doesn't mean the end of the world.

Mom WHY DO MY PARENTS ALWAYS THINK THAT THEY ARE RIGHT? MARY SUE

DEAR MARY SUE, Perhaps your parents feel you are not quite old enough to make decisions. Parents think their past experiences are good enough to give counsel to those who are young. Even though you feel and know you are right, you must try to make them see your point of view. If it is not possible, you must then conform to their wishes until the time presents itself for you to convince them. Someday you may do likewise should you become a parent. Patience is a virtue that seems to solve all problems and I'm quite sure it will solve yours.

Mom If you have any questions for "MOM" kindly send them to "Ask Mom", 200 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. All questions will be answered in this column.

LOOKING-BACK Cops Lose Car; Found Next Day

Stealing a police car in any town, hamlet or borough in these United States would make news anywhere but occurring right here in Springfield gives the Rambling Reporter an opportunity to add further to the incident....In broadcasting over the radio last Friday night, Lowell Thomas, famous correspondent, sighted the possible joy of local police on the theft in that department might receive a new car....we know, of course, the guardians of the law were not in on the stealing, but the cops were certainly feeling in poor straits when the machine was returned the next day, found near the Maplewood-Irvington boundary line in the same shape as when borrowed except that it was minus seven gallons of gasoline....Springfield can now add to its memoirs of the great Revolutionary War a 1932 souvenir to be displayed—to tourists in years to come, a police car stolen by naughty bandits...spectators at the hearing of Patrolman Day in the Town Hall Monday night who expected to witness a trial similar to that of the sensational 1930 affair were

in for a disappointment although newspapermen could have told them the officer would not be dismissed...as it was, it is believed that the public cop and thirty days suspension, will prove enough punishment and that the discipline of the local police will be upheld....Chief Runyon and his force rank high in police circles when it comes to efficiency, and errors on the part of members stand to be corrected...since policemen, like humans, are not perfect, it is to be expected that men from time to time will be brought up on the "carpet".

Any orange liqueur in the house? It's delightful used as the moistening and flavoring agent in a confectioners' sugar frosting for a white or chocolate cake.

Saks Fifth Avenue

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This wonderful way to beauty is permanent, safe, and very gentle as it removes hair from face, arms, legs—reshapes eyebrows or hairline. Call for a complimentary consultation and analysis with our trained technicians. Phone DRexel 6-7000, ext. 343, Beauty Salon, East Wing.

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WESLEY JEWELERS
Specialists in Watch Repair
173 Mountain Ave., DR6-6047
Springfield, New Jersey

Annual Breakfast
Saint James Rosary Altar Society are holding their annual Communion Breakfast at Stouffer's Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, Sunday October 6th following the 8 o'clock Mass. Admission is \$2.50.

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You'll walk lightly and sprightly through washday when you own an automatic Gas Clothes Dryer. No more lugging of heavy baskets of wet wash, or stooping and stretching to hang wet clothes. Your wash will be fluff-dried quickly and easily and wrinkle-free, ready for use once again. Saves time and work. Saves on clothes.

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Marshall DeCristofaro, left, rehearses with William Litzebauer and Mrs. Edward Mazur. They will take part in the demonstration at the Springfield Bible Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses October 4 to 6. Mr. DeCristofaro is presiding minister of the Springfield congregation.

DeCristofaro Will Open Witness Assembly Here

Marshall DeCristofaro, 561 Mountain Avenue, will have his hands full for the next two weeks. He just accepted an invitation to open the Friday evening session of the 3-day Bible Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses being held here at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, October 4-6.

DeCristofaro, who is presiding minister of the local congregation, will lead the Assembly in songs and then relate experiences of the Witnesses in their efforts to help neighbors gain more Bible knowledge. He will have a number of persons aiding him besides this. Mr. DeCristofaro has been appointed Rooming Supervisor and must provide accommodations for those remaining in the area overnight from the 21 congregations attending the convocation.

In addition to his regular congregational duties, he will head the host congregation who will welcome an expected 1800 fellow ministers from eight counties. And if that isn't enough, he is also appointed Assistant Refreshment Supervisor with the job of providing mid-meal snacks of coffee, donuts, hamburgers and punch.

DeCristofaro and his wife, Ann, who is also a minister, have two children, Marshall Jr., 15, and Patricia Ann, 13. He has been presiding minister locally since the congregation was formed in 1958. Meeting originally in the Irvington Congregation's Kingdom Hall and then in temporary quarters in Mr. DeCristofaro's home, the congregation has not expanded and built its own modern brick building at 591 South Springfield Avenue.

Speaker Tells Kiwanians Of Pharmaceutical Revolt

The United States is currently in the midst of a "pharmaceutical revolution," a drug company spokesman told a meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club today.

Hayden C. Brown, local representative for Schering Corporation, said that "health care has advanced more in the past twenty years than in the preceding twenty centuries." Because of these medical advances, 3 1/2 million people are alive today who would have died if 1937 death rates had continued.

Mr. Brown outlined the progress of medicine and pharmacy which achieved these remarkable advances. Research successes of the pharmaceutical industry against odds of 2,800 to 1 "are one big reason," he stated. The industry spent more than \$215 million in its efforts to discover new drugs in 1960, and even more in 1961.

"But even the best drug in the world is no good to you unless your doctor knows about it," he continued, "so the drug company has to provide the information he wants. Then, we have to be certain that the drug is available quickly and easily to everyone who needs it—right here in Millburn and Springfield and in other cities and towns like it."

The average family purchases 10 to 12 prescriptions a year, Brown said, nine of which could not have been filled in 1940 because the drugs did not exist.

B'nai B'rith Ladies Plan Fall Showing

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold a gala fall Fashion Show and dinner at Temple Beth Ahim, Wednesday evening, October 16, at 7:00 p.m.

Fashion will be by Town-A-Bout of Westfield, showing the latest for "in-lady" this fall. Hair styles will be by Le Fior of South Orange. Flora Lichter is in charge of dinner preparation.

Contact Frieda Strome, V. P. in charge of Fund Raising at MU 2-9054 or Jeanne Berger, chairman of Show, DR 9-3924 to obtain tickets.

Price of admission is \$1.75 and tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Beta Psi Chapter Meeting October 8

The home of Mrs. Frank Gagnon of 449 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, will be the scene of the meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority on Tuesday, October 8, at 8:15 p.m. Plans for the chapter's Costume Halloween Party will be made.

Ellen Miller Wins Merit Scholarship

Ellen Miller, 16, daughter of Helen and the late Fred Miller, 21 Alvin Terrace, Springfield, has won a National Merit Scholarship Award, through the Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, where she is now a senior. Only fifty nine students were named in Union and Middlesex Counties.

Summit Y's Kaffeeklatsch Will Discuss New Station

The proposed educational television station WNJ-TV, which will provide educational programs for public, parochial and private schools of the state, will be the subject of discussion at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday morning, October 9. College courses for credit and cultural and public-affairs programs for New Jersey residents will also be transmitted by the station. Mr. David L. Keenan, President of the Union County Associated Boards of Education, will be the speaker. A trustee and treasurer of the New Jersey Educational Television Corporation, Mr. Keenan will relate how and why WNJ-TV came into being, the progress that has been made since it was incorporated two years ago, and what still needs to be accomplished.

The Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program, which are open to all women of the area, begin at 10 a.m., with coffee and sociability, and the hour-long program follows at 10:30. Babysitting for children 18 months

and over, and dance and rhythmic classes for 3-5 year olds are available to mothers attending Kaffeeklatsch.

For further information about the current program or future ones, phone Miss Mary Ida Gardner, Young Adult Program Director, at the YWCA, CR 3-1242.

Alfred E. Bowman Back From Trip

Navy Lieutenant Junior grade Alfred E. Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, Sr., of 381 Hillside Ave., Springfield, returned to Norfolk, Va., early in September aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise after spending seven months in the Mediterranean.

St. James Society Plans 2nd Meeting

Saint James Rosary Altar Society will hold its second meeting of the fall on October 7 after Novena services.

TEACHERS PARTICIPATE 'In Service Day'

Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent, reported that at the request of the teachers and coordinators of the Union County Regional District No. 1, and with the concurrence of the Board of Education, the first "In-Service Day" in the history of the school district was held on Monday, September 30, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Involving all of the staff, and lasting the entire day, the meeting was kicked off by a presentation by a four man team from Syracuse University.

The group gave a laboratory demonstration of the various audio-visual aids and other media which may be used to supplement teaching. The team headed by Mr. Walter J. Mars, Acting Director of Inter-University Cooperative Program in Teacher Education; Mr. Philip Morrison, Assistant Director of the Center for Instructional Communication; Mr. Richard Warner and Mr. Charles Byrd, used the multimedia technique developed at Syracuse University.

The remainder of the day was devoted to meetings of the Teachers by departments, wherein instruction was given by the coordinators concerning new methods of teaching and new developments in the subject matter fields.

The main purpose of the program was the more complete education of teachers for teaching at their maximum effectiveness in the Regional District. Included in the guest consultants were: Dr. David Austin of Columbia Teachers College who worked with the principals and assistant principals; Dr. Everett Hebel, N. J. Director of Health, Physical Education and Safety who presented the latest directives to the health, physical education, and driver education instructors; Miss Marian Warren from the Educational Developmental Laboratory at Huntington, New York who worked with Business Education; Mrs. Marie Marshall from Princeton, who is the wife of the State Foreign Language Consultant of New Jersey worked with the Language Department; Mrs. Marian Scott from the Grad-

uate Library School of Rutgers lectured to the Library Group; Mr. Stanley Austin of Trenton State College lectured to the Music Department; while the Industrial Arts and Vocational Arts Department heard three men from the Rutgers University Institute of Management and Labor Relations; Mrs. William Keeler, Mr. Frank McDermott and Mr. Simeon Moss. The other departments presented committee reports on departmental topics.

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Ethical Culturists Will Hear Grupp

The Ethical Culture Society at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, will hear Mel Grupp speak on October 6, 1963 at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Grupp's topic is "The Grand Illusion." Mr. Grupp, a Lecturer in Training at the New York Society for National Youth Advisor of the American Ethical Youth Committee.

He is a part time instructor of Ethics at the Ethical Culture Schools in New York. Mr. Grupp's special interests lie with youth groups. In the past he was associated with the Grand St. and Henry St. Settlement Houses in New York.

After the Sunday Platform, a coffee hour will be held in the society's meeting rooms. Dr. and Mrs. Reikin of 14 Mohawk Drive, Springfield, will act as hosts. The public is invited to attend.

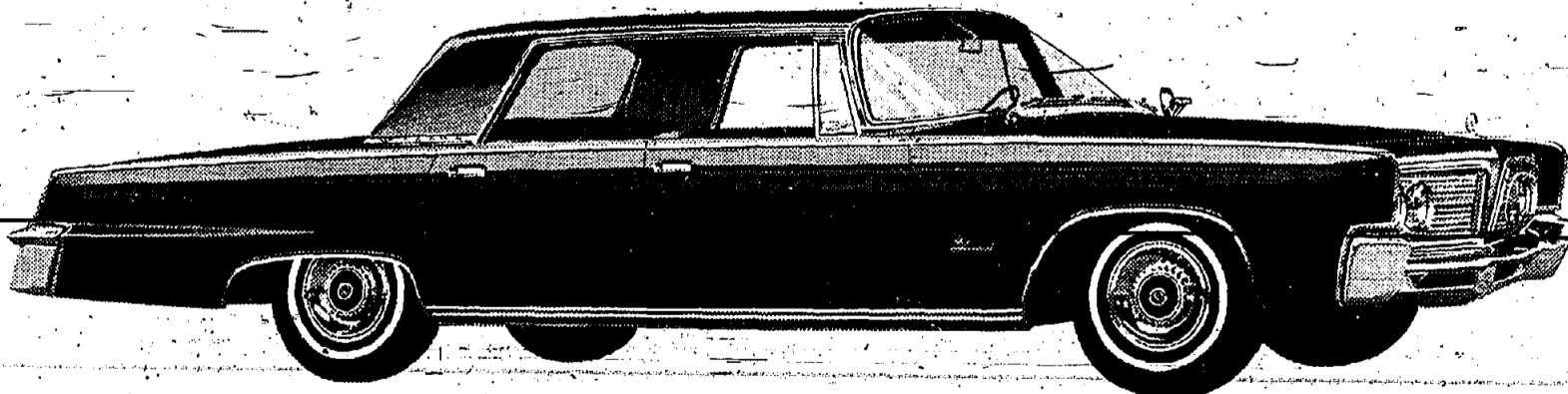
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S.H. Outing Club

Hayriding Tonight

The Short Hills Outing Club which meets every Thursday at the Machinist Hall, Upton, will have a hay ride today, October 3. The group will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the Flying G Ranch in Livingston, 305 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, across the street from the dairy. A hot dog roast will follow the horse-drawn hay ride on the premises of the Flying G. Guitars or other musical instruments are welcome. Chairman of this event is Miss Carol Demmert of Millburn, New Jersey.

A NEW EVENT ON THE CLUB AGENDA IS SKY DIVING, Saturday, October 5. Ted Czech of Kearny is chairman.

For the weekend of October 11, 12 and 13 the club will have their annual backpack trip to the Mt. Marcey area of the Adirondacks. Carry your food, sleeping gear and warm clothing. Mr. William Heinzerling of Glen Ridge is chairman.

The weekend of September 28-29 a group of approximately 25 from the Club are taking a trip to Hidden Valley Dude Ranch on Lake Vanare, half way between Lake George and Lake Luzerne on Route 9N in New York State. Chairman of this event is Mr. Scott Buchanan of Short Hills. Also assisting with this trip is Mr. William Gray of Newark.

Other plans on the club agenda are a canoe trip Sunday, October 6; a hike at Greenwood Lake Saturday, October 19; and a bike trip Sunday, October 20.

Nominations of the new officers for 1964 will take place at the regular meeting Thursday, October 10. The following week, at the Thursday, October 17 meeting, nominations of the new officers for 1964 will be followed by an auction. Thursday, October 24 is the Club's annual meeting and election of the new officers for 1964. To close the camping season, the club will have its annual Fall Brawl at Machinist Hall, Saturday, November 2. Costumes are required. Don Tabalt of Florham Park is chairman.

3 New Courses Begin Next Week At Summit YMCA

Three of the Summit YMCA classes that begin next week are Group Piano for Beginners, Crewel Embroidery, and Bridge. Registrations should be made at the YMCA no later than October 4. Baby-sitting for children 18 months and over is available to mothers-attending classes.

Group Piano for Beginners requires no previous musical knowledge. With this new method of teaching piano, the beginner learns to read music and to play simple tunes. The class begins on Monday, October 7, from 10-11:30 a.m.

Also beginning on October 7 is Crewel Embroidery, which will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This, too, is a beginner's class and students will learn to transfer designs and make a sampler.

On Thursday, October 10, two classes in bridge will be held. The beginners class will meet from 12:30-2 p.m., and the intermediate class from 2:15-3:45 p.m. Emphasis in both classes is on playing the game while learning.

For further information about these and other YMCA classes, phone Miss Mary Ida Gardner, Young Adult Program Director, at the YMCA, CR 3-4242.

Antioch Church Readies Drive

On Thursday night September 19, at 8:00 p.m. o'clock the officers and members of the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, met with officials of the Johnson Publication, publishers of Ebony, Jet, Tan and the Negro Digest, to complete arrangements for a subscription drive. This Drive is to aid the church in its efforts to remodel and enlarge the current building. During the duration of the Drive, workers will approach members of the Springfield community and vicinity to solicit aid. One half of all money raised during this effort will go directly to the Building Fund of the Antioch Baptist. All subscriptions sold through the church's effort will be at special prices. All checks or money orders should be made out to the "Antioch Baptist Church Building Fund". For further information, contact Harold O'Neal at 31 Ruby Street, Nathaniel Cole, 36 Meckes St., or Joe N. Douglas, 49 Ruby St., Springfield, N.J. All subscriptions bought through the Building Fund are tax deductible.



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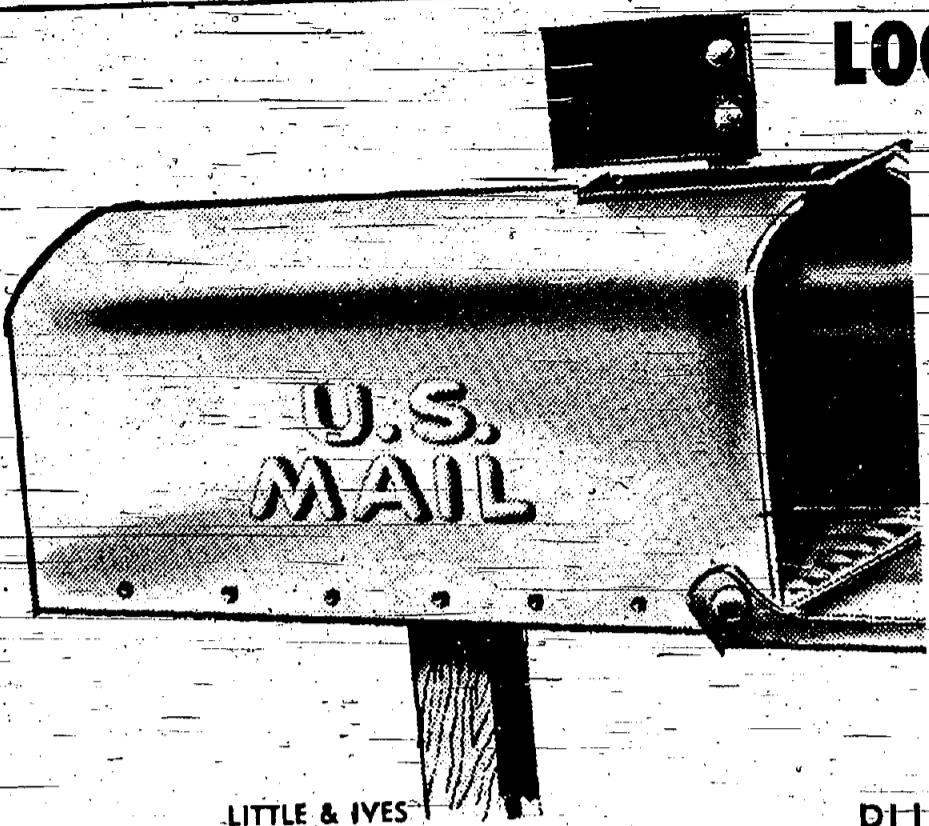
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Grapes, Rice, Cheese Head Plentiful List

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Agent

October's bright blue weather is one of the joys of this fall month, but there are others. The abundance of the season's harvest is one that prompted the "Pilgrims" to arrange a special Thanksgiving.

Thank you did not come until November, when all crops were in and stored. But in our time and situation, October is the month when the markets display most of the special fall products.

This year will be no exception, for the United States Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service tells us that an abundant harvest will prevail.

"When lanes with grapes are fragrant" is a line from a well known poem describing October. And it is appropriate. Actually grapes which hit the food plentiful list last month have done so again. The California crop is the largest on record.

WE OFTEN TAKE rice for granted. It's usually available regardless of the crop. But when it's in good supply as at present, it's generous use can add variety and economy to family meals.

Cheese will once again take its customary place on the October list of plentiful. There'll be a good assortment to choose from. You'll find all your favorite cheeses at the dairy counters to enjoy in full measure. Tried any new cheeses lately? It's a good idea.

Autumn means usually apples in abundance. Ample supplies are promised for October from this year's fine crop. Apples for eating out of hand and in salads, apples for pies, pastries and other baked goods, apples for sauce, garnishes, and compotes, and apples for baking will all abound.

ANOTHER BUMPER cranberry crop is in sight, although slightly below last year. You'll soon find fresh cranberries on the market to take home and use in those special tempting home-made cranberry preparations for which the season is noted.

And for those who prefer the convenience products, there'll be lots of canned cranberry sauces and juice and cranberry and apple or other fruit combinations.

Fill up your potato bin! The nation's farmers are harvesting a fine fall potato crop, well above average. Potatoes may be prepared in over a hundred pleasing ways. Now's an especially good time to enjoy them.

LOOK TO broiler-fryers for your main dish feature in the weeks ahead. There'll be even more young chickens at the markets than in October last year and they'll again appeal to the budget-minded. It's a wise thought to fill up the freezer with a few birds.

If you need suggestions on using either potatoes or apples, your Extension Service office can help. Request either "POTATOES IN POPULAR WAYS" or "APPLES IN APPEALING WAYS". Write: Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, 106 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabethtown, N.J. 07030.

Fire Prevention

Film To Be Shown

"Smokey the Bear; Forest Fire Prevention Program," a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.

This film is especially appropriate at this time of year when forest fires are a threat to our vast woodlands. The film is designed not only to educate but to entertain both adults and children.

One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7; Tuesday, October 8; and Thursday, October 10, by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside. The topic selected for the week is "Ants and Termites." Dr. Moldenke's lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Nature Center is reserved on school days, except Fridays, from 10:00 a.m. to noon, and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for school teachers and their classes.

RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

In 1956, the Springfield Historical Society acquired, through a fortunate purchase, a little book which gives some interesting sidelights on the Battle of Springfield. This volume of one hundred and eighteen pages, nicely bound in marbled covers, with gold-stamped monogram corners and backstrip, was printed in London in 1781 and is the official record of a trial by court martial of a British officer, held in New York just three months after the battle.

The very impressive title page reads: "The TRIAL of Lieut. Col. Thomas, of the First Regiment of Foot Guards, on a charge by Lieut. Col. Cosmo Gordon, for aspersing his character, by accusing him of NEGLIGENCE OF DUTY, before the Enemy, as Commanding Officer of the First Battalion of Guards, on the 23rd of June, 1780, near SPRINGFIELD, in the JERSEYS, containing the whole proceedings of a GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL, Held at NEW-YORK, on the 16th of September last, and continued by several Adjournments to the 26th of the same Month."

Just why the British attached enough importance to this affair, which actually was merely a wrangle between two officers in the same unit of the Coldstream Guards, to have the entire proceedings of the trial published in book form, presumably for public distribution, and why they didn't "wash their dirty linen" in secret, instead of broadcasting the fact that there was dissent within their ranks, is quite puzzling. By way of comparison, in the Diary of Colonel Israel Angell, of the Second Rhode Island Infantry, Continental Army, part of which was published in the SPRINGFIELD SUN on March 17th, he states that in August, 1780, he heard gossip around the camp at Morristown to the effect that he was absent from his regiment on June 23rd and did not take part in the Battle of Springfield. In order to clear it up, he applied to the Commander-in-Chief (Washington) for a Court of Enquiry, "which he was pleased to order." After several hear-

ings, the Court issued the verdict that Col. Angell definitely was in the action at Springfield and "Behaved like a brave and Good officer." Other than the entries in his personal diary, which he had no idea would ever be published, there has never been any mention of the matter.

At any rate, the British court-martial succeeded in engaging the attention, for the better part of ten days, of a Brigadier-General, two Lieutenant Colonels, four Majors, six Captains and a Deputy Judge-Advocate. As a matter of fact, the affair got all the way to the top, as it was necessary for the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Henry Clinton, to approve the inclusion in the court of officers from units other than the Guards, to which the two principals belonged, because there were not enough qualified Guards officers to meet requirements, and a letter from Sir Henry to that effect was read into the record.

Of course, our chief interest in the proceedings of this court martial lies in the references to events of the expedition of June 23rd, brought out by various witnesses. The battalion of Foot Guards, consisting of six companies, under command of Lieut. Colonel Howard, was part of the force, headed by Major-General Edward Matthews, which followed the Vauxhall Road to that part of Springfield which is now Millburn. As the officer next in seniority, Lieut. Col. Gordon rated as second in command. At that time, Lieut. Col. Frederick Thomas was a Captain in command of the first company of the Guards, evidently at some time between June 23rd and the date of the trial he was promoted to Lieut. Colonel. When Matthews' column of the British Army reached Little's Bridge over the Rahway River, they were met with spirited resistance by Major (Light Horse Harry) Lee's dragoons and militia under Colonel Ogden. After some hot fighting, the British outflanked the Americans, forced their way over the

bridge and took position in an orchard on the Millburn side.

At this point, Lt. Col. Howard was sent by General Matthews with orders to Lt. Col. Simcoe, of the Queen's Rangers (Americans in the British service), which unit was spearheading the attack. During Howard's absence command of the Guards Battalion devolved upon Gordon, as next in line. He promptly disappeared and did not show up again until all fighting had ceased. Meanwhile, his Guards advanced from the orchard along the road (now Millburn Avenue), past some mill houses, to a height of ground about half a mile ahead. During this advance the Americans opened a heavy fire on them with cannon from the wooded heights on their right (the slope of South Mountain). Captain Thomas, commanding the first company of the Guards, sent several messengers to find Lt. Col. Gordon and to get battle orders from him, but he reported that they could not find him anywhere and Thomas had to use his own judgment regarding the disposition of his men. When Gordon finally put in an appearance, Thomas accused his superior officer of "skulking" and later, during the British retreat during the burning village of Springfield, there was a violent argument between the two officers over Gordon's strange behavior while the Guard unit was under enemy fire.

Upon their return to New York, Thomas broadcast Gordon's alleged cowardice to their brother officers. Somewhere along the way between Elizabethtown and Springfield, an American bullet had hit Gordon, causing a slight wound, and he used this as the excuse to go on sick leave in New York, without waiting to make any attempt to defend himself against Thomas' charges. When he rejoined his command, on July 27th, he was informed that Thomas was still sniping at him, and deciding that he had to do something about it, he ordered Thomas' arrest and court martial, on the ground that Thomas had SECRETLY aspersed his character. By this maneuver he succeeded in changing

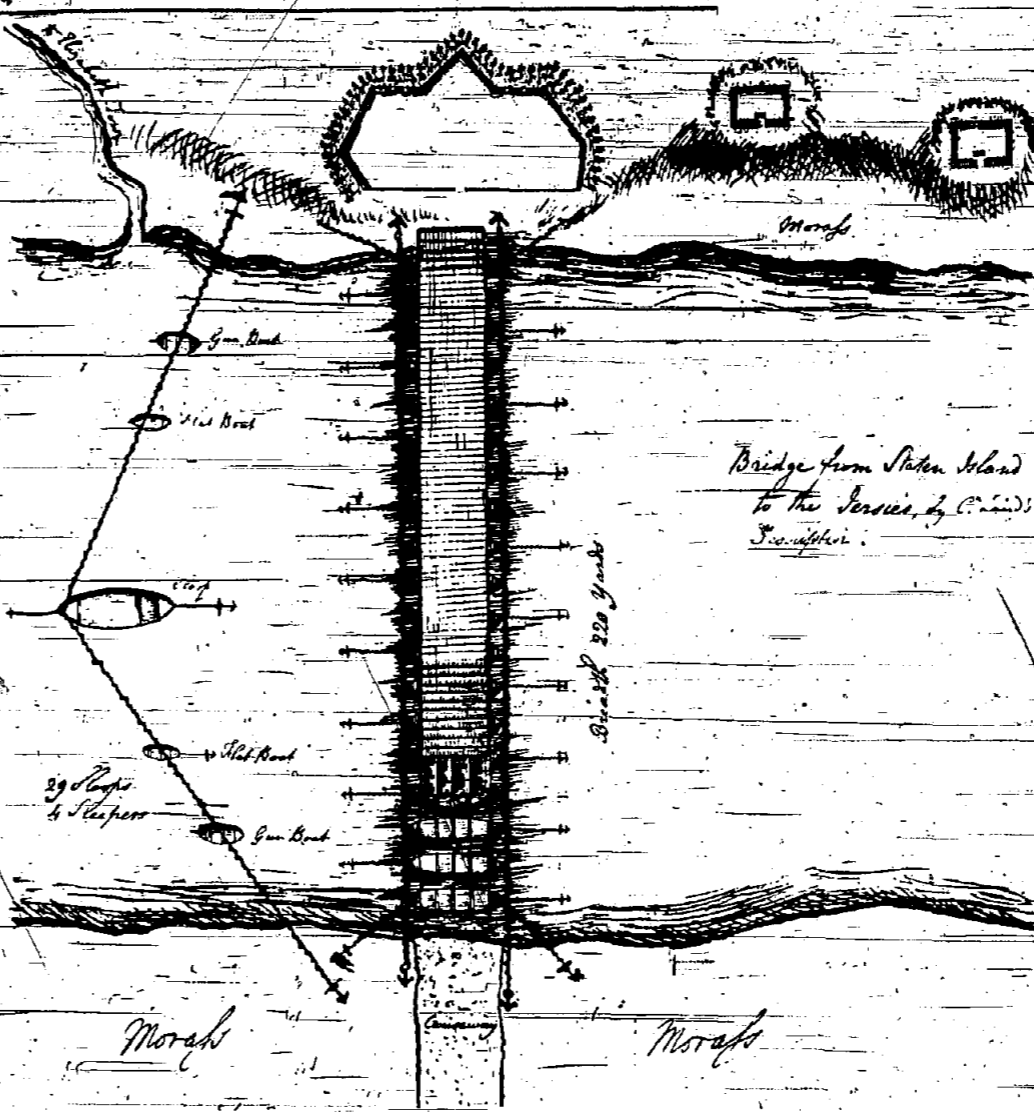
his position from that of accused to that of accuser.

Several interesting details were brought out during the trial. Testifying in his own behalf, "Lieut. Col. Gordon further deposed that at three o'clock in the morning of the 23rd of June, he joined his command of the first battalion of Guards, and went with them till they were within a quarter of a mile of Livingston's house; at this period, no firing having happened, he proposed to Col. Norton to enter on in front to see the Ladies at the Rebel Governor's house, and Capt. Boscaewen and Goodricke went with them, that, after five minutes conversation, and having received what intelligence he wished to have, they made their bow, and rejoined the column that was then passing nearly opposite that this happened about

four o'clock, or a little after." (It is easy to imagine how well come a call by four enemy officers, at four o'clock in the morning, must have been to Governor Livingston's ladies).

One of the witnesses called was a Lieutenant Augustus O'Hara, of the Royal Artillery, who testified that he saw Gordon, during the fighting, down on his hands and feet, behind a thick hedge, to the LEFT REAR of the Guards (obviously out of range of the American firing, which was coming from the British RIGHT) This was at the time that Captain Thomas was trying to locate him. A Sergeant-Major Thomas Jarman, called as a witness by Thomas, attempted to be quite evasive in his answers and later, under cross-examination, admitted that he had received presents from Lt. Col. Gordon

since the court martial was scheduled, but denied that any conditions were attached. One of the questions asked of Adjutant Robert Wilson, another witness, was: "Was the fire of the enemy, during the march from Springfield to Elizabethtown, on the front or rear of the column?" His reply was: "There was some firing from the enemy upon their flank and rear; that on the flank was but trifling, but there was a good deal on the rear." Mention of the Guards passing the burning Church in Springfield indicates that after Matthews' column was stopped by Webb's and Jackson's regiments, a little part of the present center of Millburn, they must have followed the road that is now Main Street to rejoin Knyphausen, instead of returning the way they came, by the Vauxhall Road. The court martial wound up the hearings, after ten days, with a verdict which acquitted Thomas of Gordon's charge. This verdict, in effect, established his own



Plan of the "bridge of boats" mentioned in accounts of the British invasion of New Jersey in June, 1780, by means of which they got their artillery and supply wagons across Arthur Kill, from Staten Island to Elizabeth Point. Also shown is the redoubt and two gun emplacements built on the Jersey side to protect their bridgehead. This is from the personal papers of Sir Henry Clinton, the British Commander-in-Chief, and is reproduced through the courtesy of the William L. Clements Library, of the University of Michigan.

charge of cowardice against Gordon. But Gordon's own court martial for neglect of duty before the enemy at Springfield did not take place until two years later. His trial was held at New York during the period of August 22nd to September 4th, 1782. Naturally, it was pretty much a repetition of the Thomas trial, excepting that some of the witnesses required to prove the prosecution's case were not available. Lieutenant O'Hara, in particular, had been killed in action during the interim. The acquittal of Gordon was, therefore, not unexpected.

According to Mr. Edwin A. Baldwin, of the Springfield Historical Society, there is another copy of the book with which this

article is concerned at Washington's Headquarters in Morristown; also, a similar record of Gordon's trial of 1782. The National Park Service has had both microfilmed and placed in the Museum Library, where they may be viewed by the public.

We are also indebted to Mr. Baldwin for the report of the tragic termination of the controversy between Thomas and Gordon; "They met in a pistol duel, at six o'clock on the morning of September 4th, 1783, in Hyde Park, London. Thomas fell, mortally wounded, dying the next day. Lt. Col. Gordon fled, accused of 'willful murder' by a coroner's jury. His subsequent trial by the civil authorities ended in his acquittal."

Proposed N.J. Bond Plan To Be Area LWV Topic

The proposed \$750 million state bond plan will be the subject for discussion at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, October 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield. The school is on Clark Street, just off Dudley Avenue. The meeting is being sponsored by the eleven Leagues of Women Voters of Union County communities.

The bond plan will be presented to the voters of New Jersey on November 5 in two parts—one in the amount of \$475 million for the construction and improvement of public roads and highways; the other for \$275 million for public building construction.

Mr. William Kirchner, Governor Hughes' personal counsel, will present the administration's arguments in favor of the referendum at the meeting. Mr. John Fasoli, president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, will give the point of view of those who question the need for additional sources of revenue at the present time. Mrs. Paul Moffet, chairman of the New Jersey

League of Women Voters State Tax committee, will speak for the League which advocates an income tax as the fairest means of increasing state revenues. Senator Wayne Dumont, who has taken the stand that a sales tax is the most feasible means of raising money in New Jersey, will also speak at the meeting. Members of the audience will have a chance to question all speakers.

The debate will be moderated by Mrs. Donald Van Dyke of Chatham, a member of the League's state board. She has presided over discussions of many public questions viewed on Channel 13 last winter.

Mrs. Stephan Reno, president of the Springfield league, urged all residents to attend this meeting. She said that although the issue has taken a stand on this issue, "as a matter of service to the voter, all sides of the question are being presented. She felt that each citizen should study the facts and arrive at a knowledgeable decision before registering his vote."

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2nd Spanish Class Added At YWCA
 The Summit YWCA has announced that a second class in Spanish has been added to the list of fall classes. Because of popular interest, Spanish for those with some knowledge of the language has been scheduled to begin on October 7, from 9:30-11 a.m. Those interested should register as soon as possible at the YWCA, 282 Morris Avenue.

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TERCENTENARY TALES

Baseball First Became Genuine Sport In N.J.

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Every baseball fan hears that baseball began as an organized sport at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839. Radio and TV announcers repeat the story at World Series time. Baseball men gather in Cooperstown annually to reassert themselves solemnly that they stand on hallowed ground. The pleasant story has only one flaw: it probably isn't true. Serious baseball historians agree that "the great American game" owes far more to Hoboken, New Jersey, than to Cooperstown. Baseball became a genuine sport with recorded rules on June 19, 1846, when two uniformed teams played a game on Hoboken's picturesque Elysian Fields.

had become established as the finest spot in the New York area for games of all kinds—including cricket, of course. Naturally the cricket players felt upset when the New York Knickerbocker's organized in 1845 and came to Elysian Fields. They sneered at the game of "rounders" or base ball or—WHAT-EVER the interlopers called their play. THE KNICKERBOCKERS might have sneered right back, for all of them were "gentlemen". No better proof of this could be found than that they could regularly afford to give up Monday and Thursday afternoons for "play days" at Hoboken. Gradually the Knickerbockers devised rules that stood all tests in games within the club. They laid out the field in diamond shape. They set the distance between bases at 90 feet. They gave each side three outs per inning. They permitted only nine men, in assigned positions, per side. They established "line ups" whereby each man had to bat in turn. Three strikes were out. All

of these are still basic in the game! SOON THE Knickerbockers tired of playing only one another. They proclaimed themselves the best in the world, and certainly they had the best rules. Somewhat hesitantly, they accepted a challenge from the New York Base Ball Club, self-professed to be only "half-organized". The teams met at Elysian Fields under perfect June skies. Male spectators stood on the sidelines; lady visitors sat discreetly under a canvas-covered pavilion lest the sun ruin their white complexions. Rival captains met near the home base and chose an umpire to settle all disputes and to "keep the game in a book". No player dared argue with his decisions, for the umpire was a man of honor. Baseball, after all, was a GAME. The Knickerbockers seemed invincible. They looked dashing and strong in their uniforms of blue pantaloons, white flannel shirts and chip (straw) hats. Poor New Yorkers!



Above photograph shows an early baseball game.

Even today, whenever men run 90 feet between bases, whenever they play on a "diamond", whenever three strikes are out, let Hoboken be remembered. Whenever a "lineup" is read, whenever three outs retire the side, whenever a player is tagged and called out, let the Knickerbockers and Elysian Fields be recalled, for all of these were part of June 19, 1846. Long live the Knickerbockers—and the spirit of Elysian Fields!

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COUNTERPOINT

F. Scott Fitzgerald's Personal Letters Are Frank Revelations Of The Writer

In 1933 F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote the following to his daughter: "I am glad you are happy—but I never believe much in happiness. I never believe in misery either. Those are things you see on the stage or the screen or the printed page. They never really happen to you in life. Happiness is a pursuit freely engaged in by many of F. Scott Fitzgerald's most famous characters, and misery is often their lot. Yet both are rather elusive and whether they die because of an ironical twist of fate and chivalry—as the great Gatsby did, or whether they just fade away in upstate New York like Dick Diver, the psychiatrist hero of "Tender Is the Night," it is the faculty of it all that leaves a bitter taste in the mouth. Fitzgerald's life is studied with stories of dissipation, waste and self indulgence. A popular view is that of a talented young

man who wrote a successful first novel and celebrated with a wild twenty-year party which only ended with his death. In between drinks, we are told, he managed to write two of the finest novels of the 20th Century, "The Great Gatsby" and "Tender Is the Night." Ernest Hemingway contributed the other element to this distorted legend when he announced that Fitzgerald worshipped the rich, was infatuated with them. The letters tell another story. "Glad you had a gay time in Baltimore and New York," and have a friend at Groton," wrote his 14-year-old daughter. "They are very democratic there—they have to sleep in gold cubicles and wash at old platinum pumps. This toughens them up so they can pay the poor starvation wages without weakening."

Scott Fitzgerald was brutally candid about himself. He wrote a series of articles for Esquire called "The Crack Up" in which he told the story of his own dissipation. They are embarrassingly frank. So are his letters to his daughter. A selection of them appears in the current issue of McCall's magazine. They reveal the tears of a sensitive and loving father for his only daughter. They also reveal more of the image that Fitzgerald saw in the mirror and that he partially revealed in "The Crack Up." Scott Fitzgerald drank a lot. Some would call him an alcoholic. He wrote to his daughter: "I think that despite a tendency to self-indulgence you and I have some essential seriousness that will manage to preserve us." That "essential seriousness" is probably what allowed Fitzgerald to view life, and himself, with a pitiless naked eye. More than any other writer who

lived in this century, Fitzgerald possessed the capacity for objective self-analysis, the Naked Eye. As a man he lived the wild life of the Twenties, but as a writer he kept his perspective. He must have worked at two levels of consciousness for even as he was living a type of life to the hilt as a man he was condemning it as a writer. Right now F. Scott Fitzgerald is best remembered as a chronicler of the Roaring Twenties, a period writer, in the future he will be remembered as one of the few writers this century has produced who refused to impose a code or system of belief on his readers, one of the few writers who viewed life with a Naked Eye. Extra-good stuffed eggs are made by mashing the egg yolks with butter or mayonnaise, salt, pepper and lots of fresh minced dill.

NY Football Stars Stopping At Saks To Introduce Line

The young boy who goes to bed dreaming of being a football player, spends his afternoons scrimmaging with his pals and his evenings, listening to game recaps will want to be at Saks Fifth Avenue on Monday, October 14th. For Roosevelt Brown and Bob Anderson, star players for the New York Giants will be at SFA's Boys' Shops to introduce the National Football League collection of clothing, furnishings, uniforms and accessories. Saks Fifth Avenue has been appointed the official designers and distributors of NFL merchandise, all made according to SFA's careful specifications for boys size six to twenty. The collection includes a complete uniform with adjustable shoulder pads, cushioned football pants, a numbered jersey and a double bar face guard helmet which is authentic in every detail to that worn by the players in their games. There are hooded sweatshirts with the team insignia on the back and the NFL symbol on the front to be worn at locker room con-

ferences. There are pile lined jackets and wool melton warm-up jackets for sitting out the quarter on the bench. There is an appointment diary to note variations on status of liberty plays and half-time pointers from the coach. For the bedroom there is a walnut framed, hand sculpted bronze plaque with the team's symbol and insignia as well as a wool felt blanket and cotton pajamas, each imprinted with the National Football League design and that of the home team. And, perhaps most important of all, there's the football—genuine cowhide which is double-lined and firmly laced with a white stripe about each end.

Michael H. Besch Marine Graduate

Marine Michael H. Besch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Besch, Jr. of 25 Park Lane, Springfield, was graduated Aug. 30 with the platoon leaders' class at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps when he is graduated from the college he now attends. Each summer, selected college students are enrolled in the six-week course to prepare them for military life. The junior platoon leaders course covers physical conditioning, military orientation and individual combat training. The course for senior platoon leaders covers leadership principles, combat tactics, and the use of small combat units. **BANKING ROOMS** NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Bankers Association reports that more than 331,000 new accounts were opened in commercial banks in New York state last year. This included 130,000 special checking accounts, 110,000 savings accounts and 90,000 regular checking accounts. Total savings in commercial banks, savings banks and savings and loan associations reached a record \$34.4 billion.

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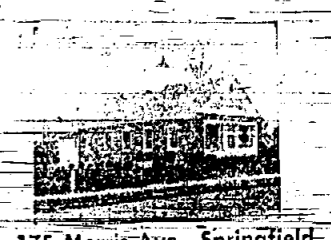
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Twirling Club Starts Soon

On Tuesday, October 8, the Springfield Recreation Department sponsored Girls Twirling Club will begin the year at the James Caldwell School. Times announced are 7 to 8 p.m. The Department expects that some 70 young ladies will take part in this year's program. Last year's club members are

being contacted, and any new girls wishing to join can drop in at the Caldwell School next Tuesday evening. The club marches in local parades and has a full program of twirling instruction for all age groups. There is no entrance charge.

125 Attend Legion Post Installation

With a crowd of about 125 attending, Continental Post 228 of the American Legion and their Auxiliary held their joint installation of officers Saturday night at the Legion Hall. Past Post and Past County Commander Ray Schramm led the installing team of Past Post Commanders. Past Auxiliary President Doris Holme led the team of Past Presidents who installed the newly elected officers of the Auxiliary. Also present were S. Mueller, a State Vice Commander, Joe Begley, Union County Commander and many other county officers and Past Commanders of other Posts.

Newly installed Legion officers are: Commander, Alfred Rutz; 1st Vice Commander, William Weber; Stuart Douglas, Adjutant; Robert Dougherty; Finance Officer, Joseph Dubiel; Sgt. at Arms, Edward Baumer; Service Officer, Monroe Kurman; Historian, Nishan Voskian; Chaplain, Eugene Wuertz.

Hodes, Mattice Are Named Blackman Campaign Chiefs

Alex Blackman, Democratic candidate for Township Committeeman today announced the appointments of Frank R. Hodes, 56 Briar Hills Circle and Douglas C. Mattice, 20 Keeler Street as co-chairmen of his 1963 campaign. In announcing the appointment, Blackman stressed that both Mattice and Hodes bring rich and diverse backgrounds of civic service to their present assignments of organizing the Democratic campaign. Frank R. Hodes, President of Frank R. Hodes Wholesale Lumber Co. has lived in Springfield since 1956. Before that he was a resident of Union where he ran for Township Committeeman in 1952, and served as President of the Union Democratic Club from 1954-1956. In 1961-62, Mr. Hodes served as Springfield City Chairman of the Retarded Children's Drive. He presently is active as a member of the executive board of Temple Beth Ahm; as a mem-



DOUGLAS MATTICE



FRANK HODES

ber of the Springfield Optimists Club; B'nai B'rith and Irvington Lodge 251 of the F&AM. A World War II veteran, Hodes served with the 80th Infantry Division and received the purple heart for wounds received in the European Theater of Operations. Frank Hodes and his wife, Mildred, have two children, Steve, 5 and Carol, 11. Douglas C. Mattice, Manager of Pierson's Mill, Maplewood, has devoted much of his time and energies to the Springfield Youth League as Director of the Babe Ruth Minors. He and his wife, Alice, who is president of the Caldwell School PTA have three children, Craig 15, Nola 9, and Karen who is 5 years of age. Mr. Mattice, a graduate of Summit High School and Rutgers School of Agriculture is, like Hodes, a veteran of World War II, having served five years in the South Pacific with the Fifth Air Force. The Mattices are members of the Springfield Presby-

terian Church. A resident of Springfield for four years, Doug Mattice has traced his family tree back four generations in the United States and through another forty generations of Scotch and German ancestry to the Tenth Century. In accepting their appointment as Co-Chairman for the Democratic campaign in 1963, Hodes and Mattice issued the following statement: "Ordinarily one votes for one of two things in a political election: the party or the man. In this campaign we intend to inform the people of Springfield that there is a third factor that is beyond considerations of personality and beyond partisanship. That is the question of two party government. "History has shown again and again that a questioning voice, a fresh approach, doubt where there is complacent acceptance is a necessary ingredient in any law making body. The minority voice plays a role far more important than the one vote he may cast. "In our campaign we will bring home to the voters of Springfield that the election of Alex Blackman as Township Committeeman will insure that all of the interests of the citizens of Springfield will be represented and more importantly Mr. Blackman will insure that the other four Committeemen members must weigh all considerations on all matters and the other four Committeemen will not be able to simply rubber stamp approval of their actions because it is politically expedient to do so.

Women For Koonz Sponsor Affair

The Women's Committee for the election of Bill Koonz to the Springfield Township Committee sponsored a card party and fashion show at the Chanticleer on September 25, 1963.

The fashion show, coordinated by Mrs. Jane Ruocco of Joanne Way, Springfield, featured the original designs of Oleg Cassini, Fontana, and Balenciaga. Springfield ladies who acted as models were Mrs. David Zuray, Mrs. John Heimbuch and Mrs. Marlene Koonz. The committee co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Mrs. James Cawley, Mrs. Fred Brian, Mrs. Garner, Catapano, Mrs. Amy Bandemer, Mrs. John Heimbuch, Mrs. Max Sherman, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg, and Mrs. Lee-Kaufman.

The show, in support of Koonz's candidacy for Springfield Township Committee, attracted 310 ladies. Card playing and fashions were followed by dessert and coffee. Prizes were given to winners at each table. Also honoring Bill Koonz were the following candidates for public office: Nelson F. Stamler, candidate for reelection to the State Senate from Union County; Assembly candidates, Peter McDonough, Henry Wester and Nicholas La Corte. Freeholder candidates present were Edward Tiller, Harry Osborne, and Walter Ulrich. Surrogate Candidate, Mary Kanane also spoke to the assembled group of ladies on behalf of Koonz's candidacy.

Millburn Church Plans Work Room

The Women of St. Stephens are incorporating a new idea in their activities this year.

A "Work-room" project is planned, with a dry session the second Tuesday of each month, first meeting October 8th, 9:30 to 3:30, and a night session the third Tuesday of each month, first meeting October 15th, 8:00 to 10:30. Both being held in the Parish House, Main Street, Millburn.

This Work-room is the name that covers a variety of activities; knitting for the Diocesan Comfort department; sewing on old and new articles for the Church and comfort department; cancer and surgical dressings; Prayer group and Study Group.

Mrs. Robert G. Smith, second vice-president is chairlady with a committee head for each section.

Linden Company Buys 22 Land

Edward A. Cantor Affiliated Interests, 408 East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, today announced the purchase of a land site covering approximately 200,000 sq. ft. in the New Jersey towns of Springfield and Mountainside, immediately adjoining the newly constructed American Motors Building and Echo Lanes bowling alley on Route 22.

In making the announcement, Edward A. Cantor revealed that the purchase included leases held by American Oil Company and Allied Carpet Company of Springfield, both on Route 22. "It is our intention," Mr. Cantor said, "to develop the site speculatively for industrial buildings and offices."

At Nwk Institute

Miss Sydel Kantor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kantor, 12 Cottage Lane, Springfield has enrolled in the medical secretarial course at Lyons Institute of Medical and Dental Technology in Newark.

Miss Kantor is a last June graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Gaudineer Menu

Monday: Tomato or orange juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, peaches or pineapple, milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered green beans, yello, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Chow Mein, rice, Chinese noodles, applesauce cake, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast Beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and peas, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish, French fries, tossed salad, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

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Bnai Brith Ladies Honoring Veterans At Essex Hospital

Springfield—Chapter B'nai Brith is planning to honor servicemen with a Sukkoth Party on Monday evening October 7th, at East Orange Veterans Hospital. Religious services will be conducted by the Hospital Rabbi and refreshments will be served to climax the evening. Libby Berson, Veterans Chairman, is formulating plans for the evening. She will be assisted by Adele Halper and Alice Weinstein, Council Veterans Chairmen.

B'nai Brith extends its thanks to Cell G-1 for her generosity in providing cake for the evening.

Gruen Begins 4th Year At Colgate

Fred Gruen registered for his fourth year at Colgate University September 19 and began the serious work of the year when classes opened the 20th. Gruen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gruen, 1 Cypress Terrace.

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SEN. WILLIAMS REPORTS

Survival Of Humanity Is At Stake

Throughout the Senate debate on the nuclear test ban treaty, I couldn't help wondering how we are going to best insure humanity's survival several hundred years from now, and perhaps not that long.

When you think of the fantastic military developments and all the near eruptions that have occurred on the international scene in the last ten years, you can't help a certain sense of foreboding about the magnitude of the task of holding this world together in one piece over the long haul ahead.

The Senate normally concerns itself with the immediate problems at hand -- in this case a treaty that barely puts our toe in the water. What concerns me is the vast and uncertain sea beyond.

Since the advent of the Cold War, we have relied on a balance of nuclear power to hold the peace, a shield of military might so great that any enemy would face total destruction if we were attacked.

And it has worked -- so far. No one has yet pushed the fatal button through madness, accident or design. But what are the chances it will not happen next year, or the years after that?

I don't know, but obviously we are running a very serious risk. Unfortunately it remains an unavoidable risk unless and until the Soviet Union becomes genuinely agreeable to an effective and enforceable arms control and disarmament program.

But that's the rub, because it is going to be very difficult to tell when a Soviet overture is genuine.

Even on this present limited test ban treaty, there are those who suspect that the Soviet Union may want the treaty because it has gained a substantial breakthrough as a result of its last nuclear test series, and not because that country is genuinely interested in reducing international tensions.

Of course the President, and the overwhelming majority of his military, scientific and diplomatic advisers believe that, on balance, the treaty is in our national interest.

But always the gnawing doubt remains. And if we should find ourselves offered a proposal for a truly significant arms control agreement, the risks of Soviet duplicity will make the risks involved in this treaty look like child's play.

Clearly there are risks either way -- both down the path of disarmament as well as the path of finely balanced nuclear terror.

Our Chuckle Corner

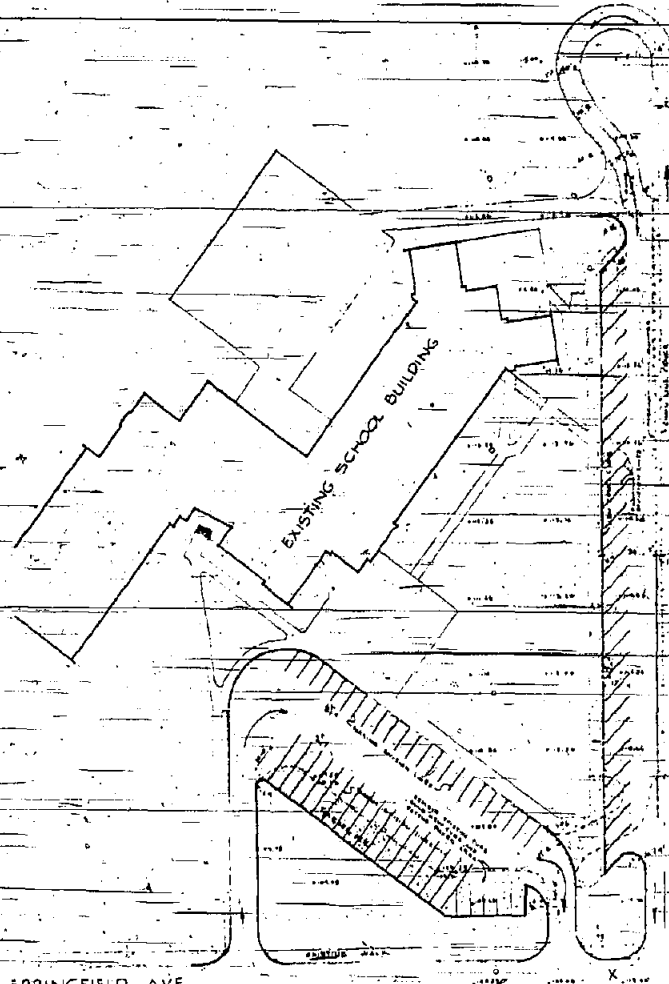
I shot a sneeze into the air. It fell to the earth, I knew not where. But later on, so I am told, Some twenty others had my cold.

An old man heard about some pills that would restore his youth. He bought a box, but instead of taking one every day, he swallowed the whole boxful one night before going to bed. Next morning the family had great difficulty in waking the old man. At last he rolled over and rubbed his eyes.

"All right, all right," he grumbled, "I'll get up. But I won't go to school!"

Driving in the country a man was approached by a car driven by a woman who didn't seem to know much about the rules of the road. He did his best to avoid a collision but she ran into him.

"Why didn't you signal what you wanted to do?" he asked. "Because," she snapped, "there's no signal for what I wanted to do."



Sandmeier School Improvement Plans Related By Miller

Proposed new driveway and parking plan at Sandmeier School, Springfield, is shown above.

Drawings and specifications of the new arrangement at the school will be completed within a week according to Robert Miller of Frederick A. Elsas and Associates, Union architectural firm.

Having received approval of Springfield Board of Education, the plan will be submitted for bids.

Specifications are to include excavation, drainage, black top driveway with a low chain-link fence divider, and pavement markings.

According to the architect, actual construction work is expected to require about three weeks' time.

The plan calls for a new in-and-out driveway to be established just north of the present driveway from South Springfield Avenue. It will be built in the form of a cut-de-sac running from east to west with a low, chain-link fence erected as a divider to discourage children from crossing over into the driveway and into the path of cars in driveway traffic. The new driveway will provide 28 spaces for angle parking plus approximately 40 standing spaces.

It will require the relocation of the present teachers' parking area. This will be re-established to the present driveway-parking area, to be enlarged so that it provides 35 spaces of perpendicular parking plus parking for teachers.

The movement of traffic in the present driveway when enlarged is to be reversed so that ingress is at the southern opening on South Springfield Avenue and egress is at the northern opening just along side of the new driveway.

A school guard is to be stationed at the new in-and-out driveway and the Owen Street guard will remain at its present location.

Gould Is Honored At Rotary Dinner In West Orange

Marvin Gould, past President of Springfield Rotary Club, was guest of honor at the group's annual dinner last Saturday evening at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange. About fifty Rotarians and their wives attended. Judge Felix Forlenza was toastmaster.

Mr. Gould was presented by John Marti, 1963 Rotary President. An award for Rotary Youth Leadership was made to Edward Hoffarth. Ed Ruby, Springfield Recreation Commissioner, accepted the award in the absence of Hoffarth, who is in the hospital.

Linda A. Hofreiter At Penna. College

Gettysburg College opened its 132nd academic year September 19 with an enrollment of more than 1,800 men and women.

Among the freshmen enrolled was Linda A. Hofreiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofreiter, 351 Cherry Hill Rd., Mountside. Linda is a graduate of Governor Livingston.

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