

SPRINGFIELD Sun

VOL. 33, NO. 54

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963

Voters Reject Expansion Plan

As It Looks From Here

Board Of Education Front Is All Quiet In Election Wake

BY 'OZ'

At last Tuesday's Board of Education meeting in Springfield an avid reporter might well put down that the biggest news was the wasp that fluttered over the ceiling all evening. The session, that saw a full quota of the nine-man Board on hand saw a sparse attendance of townsfolk, and no particular dirges sung in requiem for the lost referendum on Gaudineer. There was a desultory mention of "the second demise of a referendum" by a member who, of course, was referring to the late lamented public vote that preceded last Thursday's \$750,000 one on Gaudineer, when Springfieldians similarly rejected putting up the money needed for additional construction on three Township elementary schools.

Largely, it was a philosophical acceptance of the mandate of Springfield's citizens and the Board had more good natured smiles than sobs. However, at the outset of the Board meeting, presided over by genial August Caprio, member Richard E. Werner did have a few words to get off his chest about the results of the Gaudineer referendum, whose official tally was announced as having been:

FOR - 861
AGAINST 1051
TOTAL 1912

Mr. Werner inferred that, while underneath the whole debate a cauldron was sizzling, the members of the Board had all acted like ladies and gentlemen and he spoke of the seeming lack of respect for the integrity of the Board. Particularly he singled out the intensity of the opposition of Edward Schwartz, which helped defeat the Referendum, and Mr. Werner pointed out that the focal point of the battle centered around the \$20 thousand elevator, about which plenty of pros and cons had been expressed.

Aside from the routine committee reports, the two-hour meeting was principally taken up by discussion of the traffic complications that might ensue were the Township to approve sale of the Padam Farm property at Mountain Avenue and Shunpike to proprietors of a new 110-bed convalescent home. In mind was the adjacency of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, but a block away. The talk spilled back and forth across the table and at times it seemed almost evenly divided between those against the proposal and those who had no objection. President Caprio pointed out that the Zoning Board was meeting that same night to

SUN Views Sun As It Brightens Our Morning Sky

Out of the seaboard of the night, By God's hand drawn, Flashes his shining sword of light, And lo—the dawn!

BY DICK SCHWARTZ and GEORGE SHERIDAN

We know what Springfield looks like at rush hour...car after car stream into the Township, catch the trolley tracks...stop and start with the rhythm of the traffic lights...and then scramble up Morris Avenue toward Summit, or down Morris toward Union and Newark.

We know what Springfield looks like in the evening...a few stores are open, the restaurants are doing coffee business, the traffic has let up considerably.

But what of the early morning...those mysterious hours before and after dawn...when the grass is covered with dew and there is a chill in the air...no matter what time of the year, it is this time of the day that intrigued us...for we are not ashamed to admit that we usually sleep through this phenomenon and by the time we are awake, the dew is gone and the sun is up and well on its way across the sky.

On Saturday morning we took that glimpse of Springfield at

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caprio

"I am very upset by the defeat. It only means that the voters will have to pay much more for much less when a new issue is put to vote.

"I think the main reason for the defeat was the issue of the proposed elevator. The incorrect figures quoted by many opponents of expansion were heeded by many voters.

"I feel that the citizens of Springfield, by listening so intently to outside sources reflected a lack of faith in elected officials. The members of the Board are specialists working for the good of the town.

"I am disgusted, appalled and ashamed to be a part of the community where this issue was defeated.

"It has caused me to consider retiring from the Board."

"The Board will have to assess the situation again for the third time, but not for awhile."



werner

"The factor that defeated expansion was voter apathy. More people should have come out than did. We of the Board thought we did a pretty good public relations job. We felt we were doing the right thing and tried to convince the citizens of Springfield of this.

"It seems to me those opposed to the plan voted while those in favor chose to stay home on Thursday. The public also seems to be very tax conscious presently."

The first comment was made by Richard Werner, a member of the Board of Education. The second by August Caprio, its president. Both comments seem to speak for the Board as a whole, for while the proposed Gaudineer expansion defeat was a bitter pill for the Board to swallow, Board members are as firm as ever in their belief that expansion will be passed by the voters, and if not this time, then next.

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Gaudineer School's \$850,000 Addition Defeated At Polls

BY JOYCE BOYLE

For the second time in five months, Springfield voters have rejected a plan submitted by Springfield Board of Education for expansion in the elementary public school system. An \$850,000 proposal for increased facilities at Florence M. Gaudineer School, where there are six floating classes, was defeated by a vote of 1,051 to 861. A total of 1,912 out of 8,341 registrants voted.

In Districts One and Two (Caldwell School) more than two to one ballots were cast against the referendum. In the other two districts (Gaudineer School and Walton School) the proposal was carried by slight margins.

The vote breakdown by school districts was as follows:

District One, 93 yes and 240 no; District Two, 89 yes and 212 no; District Three, 392 yes and 319 no; District Four, 287 yes and 280 no.

Total votes cast were: District One, 333; District Two, 301; District Three, 711; District Four, 570.

Three hundred more persons voted in last Thursday's election than in the May election, when a total of 1,613 ballots was recorded. The May proposal involved a \$1,471,000 expenditure and concerned two questions: Gaudineer and Chisholm expansion defeated by 1,086 to 504 and an administration building defeated by 1,111 to 353.

The defeat Thursday night caused the Board affiliate to comment: "The money we are spending on elections would almost pay for the elevator." Cost of putting on an election is roughly \$400.

This is not the first time in the history of the school system that a proposal has been defeated on two consecutive occasions.

It took three referendums to finally erect the original building of Gaudineer School. Two referendums in 1950 were both defeated. The first was a \$550,000 proposal knocked down by a vote of 865 to 568; the second was for a \$395,000 plan similarly defeated by a vote of 579 to 386.

The final proposal for the original building, presented in 1951, called for an expenditure of \$650,000 and was accepted by a vote of 1,105 to 599. In conjunction with the third referendum, a lay committee, headed by Leonard E. Best, was formulated in an advisory capacity.

The heaviest election in recent years concerned the \$825,000 Smithfield plan which was defeated by a vote of 1,723 to 629 December 9, 1958.

Decision Reversed On 22 Application For Planned Motel

Springfield Board of Adjustment reversed decision on a Lawrence Construction Co. application for a motel at 215 Route 22 Tuesday night, October 15, after devoting 5-1/2 hours to a re-hearing on the case. Original application was denied by the board several weeks ago.

The case was the first on the agenda and as it became evident it would continue late into the evening, Board of Adjustment Chairman Robert C. Miller around 10 p.m. told the audience of about 75 persons the other six cases on the agenda would be postponed until Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Some 50 persons attending the session then left including Nick M. Montano Jr. of 40 Warwick Circle, who registered protest because the October 29th date will conflict with his vacation. He said he has experienced other board postponements. Many of the people had come to the meeting in connection with the Valco application for a convalescent center on Padam Farm property. This Lawrence Construction case was presented by Jay Bloom, Springfield Attorney. Three objecting lawyers attending were Arthur E. Dienst, representing

Barry Gross of 66 Evergreen Ave. along with his dad, Irwin, are fighting Evergreen Lodge noises across the street. Here he tapes a jazz band playing Sunday afternoon. A SUN reporter was on hand to attest to the sounds coming through the Gross recreation room door.



Lawn Associates, about to build a motel on Route 22 at Dundar and Farm roads; William Gural, a Springfield resident, who said he appeared in his own interest and the interest of Springfield, and Max Sherman, of Dutch Maid Motel and an owner of vacant land in the area.

Board Members Paul Usien's and Dean Widmer's vote against reopening the hearing was overruled by Chairman Miller and Members H.J. Hamon and R.C. Pliner. Mr. Widmer contended there was no great difference in the original application and

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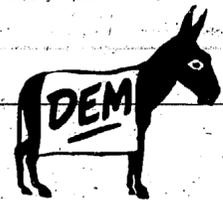
POLITICAL CRACKER BARREL

BLACKMAN:

TAXES... that is the word for this week... property tax valuations, levies... these are the things uppermost in the minds of Springfield citizens as well as American citizens everywhere. Here, in this suburban community, we are becoming more and more aware of these items because today more than ever before we are feeling the bite of taxation.

In reading the TIMES last week I came across an article entitled: "Taxes Take Bloom Off The Suburbs". On a careful reading I discovered that citizens in suburban areas are taking a heavy load of increased tax levies. I read of Northern New Jersey communities where tax rates on properties have doubled over the last six years. I cite the following examples: Livingston... here in 1956 a homeowner paid \$580 in taxes. That same homeowner, in the same home paid \$920 in 1963! Again, East Orange... here in 1957 a homeowner paid \$650 dollars. Today that same man is coughing up a staggering \$1,250. In Montclair 1953 showed \$325. That same house

today pays taxes of \$625. Springfield citizens... you compare your rate from 1955 to the present. How much have your taxes jumped? Make your own



table, make your own comparisons. It has been reported that the largest single element in rising suburban taxes are the costs of schools. In Nassau County, N.Y., 25 million dollars was spent in 1950 on schools. In 1963, 170 million! School budgets have been the only area of suburban taxation where there has been any substantial evidence of taxpayer discontent. Eighteen budgets have been rejected in Long Island, four in Westchester County and

64 budgets have been rejected in Northern New Jersey!

James A. Arnold Jr., who is the Director of Research in the New Jersey State Division of Taxation has this comment: "Unfavorable school budget rates are more expressions of discontent with steadily increasing property tax totals than lack of satisfaction with school programs." Others like G.J. Schuman, Westchester County planner are not so certain. He says: "So many local factors, personality questions and emotionalism generally are involved that it is doubtful that you can draw any general conclusions."

As far as I am concerned, whatever the case, I am firmly convinced that this is an area that requires investigation in depth. To this end I placed this immediately on my agenda. I have discussed the matter with Dr. Ernest C. Reock Jr., Director of Rutgers University Bureau of Governmental Research. I've made requests upon the State Division of Taxation for information

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KOONZ:

When something valuable is lost it should be replaced as quickly as possible. This holds true for municipalities also, and there is no doubt Springfield is slated to lose many valuable ratables in the next few years as the State Highway Commission cuts across our Township.

The question is, what do you replace these ratables with? In my opinion, the only answer to this question lies in two words... MORE INDUSTRY!

The Springfield Industrial Committee has made a great many contributions to the Township in the past. This group of dedicated gentlemen have provided the initial impetus required to aid in the general stabilization of our tax structure. If elected, I feel that I could work in conjunction with these people for the overall improvement of Springfield, for their task will be so much the greater.

How can a program to lure more desirable industry to Springfield be initiated? In June of this year Springfield had its first Industrial Fair. Here the many industrialists displayed

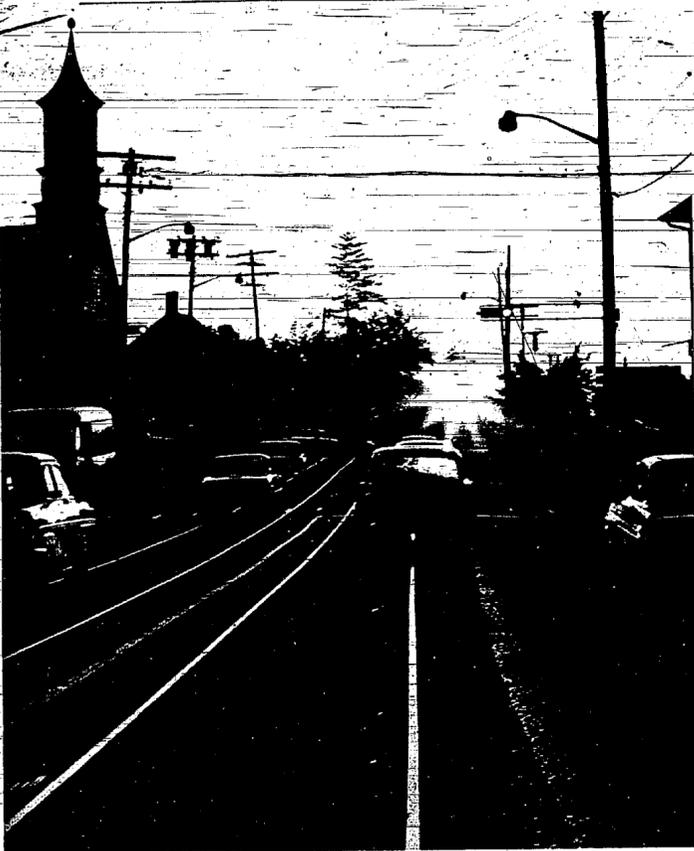
their products and services to the people of Springfield. The Industrial Committee is also advertising the desirability of our town in general trade journals.

We are blessed with so many features here that we should take advantage of them. It is very important to have representation on the local government that is qualified and willing to present these features.

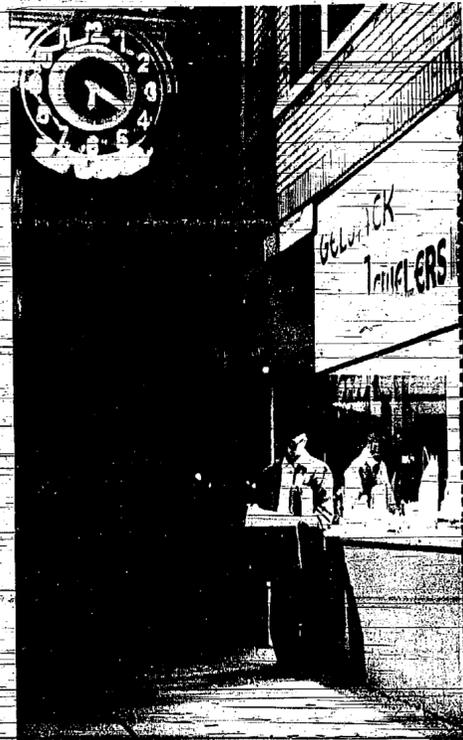
If elected I would make every effort in conjunction with the Industrial Committee to provide representation at the many trade shows in New York where we would point out the many features Springfield offers. I would also advocate direct mail approach to the many firms that are making a practice of decentralization.

As far as to where these ratables would be located so that we may still maintain the beau

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Morris Ave. motorists catch the first rays of a new day... Springfield begins waking up.

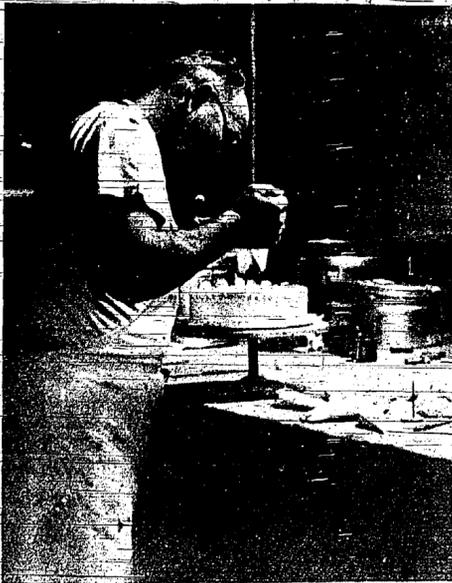


A man, a paper, and available light. At that hour, what more is there to do.



It is never too early for Rover. A trak down Tooker Ave. In the early morning.

(Dick Schwarz Photos)



Otto Mader of Haselmann's Bakery spends the early morning hours decorating cakes.



Bob Bryson is caught by the camera delivering milk in Morris Ave. as the sun rises.

Springfield Sunrise Viewed As Busy Day Begins Here

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As we pushed the car heater to maximum and looked out upon a Springfield awakening, we saw many traces of a new day. Bundles of newspapers awaited Jay Sperling's Park Drags to open its doors to them; overhead in that tree above the Somerset Bus Stop on Mountain Avenue, hundreds of birds greeted the beautiful new morning with chatter and activity; at Conte's, pastry boxes hung from the front door.

And then, straight from an advertisement in the New Jersey Almanac, this sign made its Springfield debut at 7:03, announcing the Kuevic Father Lumber Co. The night before we had seen the sign in the window of the Kuevic family, brightening Springfield's tracks on Morris Avenue gleaming with a fresh coat of sunshine.

And with the sunrise, activity on a broader scale. We bumped into Bob Bryson delivering milk for the Farmer and Consumer Dairy Co. Henry Reitsnyder was on hand at Ben's Chevrolet station in high spirits and ready to pump some gas. Douglas Hedstrom appeared out of the shadows of Tooker Ave., with his dog, the frisky pup pulling the still sleepy-boy around at will.

At Richard Best Pencil Co., steam hissed from a stack and one could readily see that the workday had begun for this Springfield company.

And after it was all over, we discussed our assignment, fighting to keep awake. We came up with some tips on sitting in on a Fall sunrise for those folks who are bent on attempting it:

1. Start the car early so it's warm when you get in.
2. Go to bed early the night before.
3. Dress warmly and slap yourself every once and awhile to stay awake.
4. Have somebody with you so you don't fall asleep at the wheel.
5. Make sure you'll be free to return to bed.

The Township was still dark at 6:30. At Police Headquarters Sgt. George Parsell was behind the desk, and it looked like criminals had taken the night off and given the Department a rest. The only 'news' of the night be-

Bd. Of Adjustment Reserves Decision On Motor Lodge

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Plans for an 80-foot frontage had been changed to a 125-foot frontage and changes had been made in the traffic pattern.

The applicant is seeking two variances - a use variance and a lot size dimension variance (law calls for a 200-foot frontage). The property is in general industry 2 and 3.

It is part of an 18-acre piece Lawrence Construction is planning to subdivide. Construction of a 50-foot road from Route 22 to reach the interior section is contemplated, it was reported, thus reducing the 400-foot frontage of the tract. Lawrence Construction has owned the land about four years.

Edward T. Bowser Jr., East Orange architect for the proposal, said he designed the plans according to Holiday Inn specifications. Included in the plan are 100 rooms, a lounge, coffee shop to seat 96, and a swimming pool. The construction is two-story. It was reported the former plan's cross-flow of traffic has been eliminated and an easement agreement is being considered with the adjacent Springfield Steak House for a deceleration lane. Cost of the building exclusive of land and furnishings was reported \$600,000.

Other speakers for the application included Julian Savage, Holiday Inn motel developer, of Washington, D.C. He said Holiday Inn has 50,000 rooms in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico and plans to continue the chain in Europe. Some are operated by the parent company in Memphis, Tenn., and others are franchised, he said. Within a 100-mile radius of Newark is a good location, he said, and added that a 100-room motel on Broad Street, Newark, and a 120-unit motel in Kenilworth near the Garden State Parkway are expected to be completed by March 1st. Holiday already has 104 units on Route 1 in Princeton and 136 units on Route 22 in Phillipsburg, eight more motels in New Jersey are on the planning boards and a high-rise motel will go up in East Orange, he said. He reported that Holiday Inn likes to be where Howard Johnsons is and the latter's proximity is one of the factors in selecting a site. He contended an independent motel is not competition, explaining that the trend is such that the independent will fall by the wayside.

Board Member Uslan told Mr. Savage he failed to show a need for the motel in Springfield based on the other motels already in the township.



Asst. secretary to the Board of Education, Audrey Ruban, casts her vote on the expansion issue at the Caldwell School.

New Library Next \$ Step

Next major expenditure after school expansion in the township is a new library, Mayor Arthur M. Falkin told Springfield Library Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Thursday, October 10, in Springfield Free Public Library.

We are talking in terms of 1965, he said.

Next year is expected to be taken up with the matter of school expansion and in two years from now we should be able to acquire library property if the location is not land the township now owns, the mayor said.

Members of Township Committee were favorable to this at a meeting in May, Mayor Falkin reminded the board.

Township committee has been interested in making provisions for a township garage and a library, the mayor explained. It had at first been thought a new garage building would be necessary, but good provision as far as that item is concerned has

been made with only need for an extension in a year or so, he said.

In conjunction with this future planning, Miss Helen C. Reyner, library director, who expects to retire February 1st, 1964, is working on a status report so that preliminary steps can be taken next year to make provisions in the capital improvement account.

Miss Reyner told the board that in connection with the survey project she has visited Trenton and Rutgers and is studying articles geared to small libraries. She is concerning herself with plans which would serve the public for 20 to 25 years with a population growth up to 20,000, she reported.

The library director also reported she is writing the history of the library covering her 10-year employment period and it was agreed that this record would be extended each year by regular

annual reports, to be submitted by the director.

Mrs. Sylvia Bender announced that bylaws are being drafted by Mrs. Helen C. Francis, acting library director, upon completion will be referred to the operations committee for study, and will be offered for consideration next month.

Recommendation submitted by the operations committee stipulating that no exceptions are to be made to anyone on the payment of fines was accepted by the board.

Announcement was made of two new telephone numbers for the library, DR 6-4930 and DR 6-4931.

It was also reported required fire extinguishers have been secured so that a reduction can be realized in fire insurance rates. Deputy Fire Chief Day is scheduled to describe the use of the apparatus and instruct staff members on fire evacuation procedures. The board plans to request fire inspections on a regular basis. Mayor Falkin commended the Board on this safety program. Mrs. Francis announced that the fire insurance agent has given permission to smoke at the Great Books meetings in the library.

A page shortage no longer exists according to Mrs. Francis. Three new pages were added during the past month to boost the total number of pages to 17. All pages were said to work at least 14 hours per month.

Announcement was made of the completion of the conversion of the old magazine storage room into an office for the acting director, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, new assistant director, has been assigned to take Mrs. Francis' former place on the second floor.

Mrs. Francis, acting director, is attending a three-day Middle Atlantic Regional Conference at Atlantic City this month and Mrs. Miller, assistant director, is planning to participate in a science institute at Rutgers in November for teachers, librarians, and publishers.

November 20th was set as the date for a volunteers' annual training session and luncheon. Stouffer's Restaurant is being considered for the luncheon period.

Report of Mrs. Francis for the month of September listed total circulation at 10,780 volumes as compared to 10,679 for the same period last year.

As We See It

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As we see it, there were four major factors responsible for the defeat.

First, and a big first, Ed Schwartz and his campaign of opposition... a campaign waged so strongly and persistently as to wear down many fence sitters. While many corners will say that Schwartz alone defeated the issue, we feel that while he made all the noise, so to speak, his army of quiet followers grew in number each time he proposed and counter proposed at public meetings and in private discussion. Schwartz's chief byword was 'emotionalism'. In other words, the fact that an elevator for the handicapped was a 'winner' among voters, but not among the dollars and cents men who have watched their taxes rise and who could not see the need for the sort of vehicle in a two story building considering the limited number of handicapped children presently in our schools.

The second factor, as we see it, was that above-mentioned elevator. While Mr. Caprio felt that the Board did a good public relations job, perhaps the job was too good. As concerned parents and proponents of the elevator went to the top floor with the idea, these repeated pleas only added fuel for the opponents of the plan, and week after week gave fence sitters an added opportunity to think twice and then again about a \$20,000 plus item so vulnerable to taxpayer rationalization.

School Board Is Quiet In Aftermath Of Election

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rule on the convalescent home proposal (it later developed that no action was taken by the Zoning Board) and that any action on the part of the Board of Education would be altogether in the 'advisory field.' After much discussion member Mrs. Sonya Dorsky made a motion to put her 'No' to a Board vote that would express its opposition to the convalescent home plan and the 'Nos' won. In other words, nothing would be officially said by the Board at this time.

There was also quite a lengthy discussion at the session concerning the number of days that should be authorized to teachers as paid religious holidays, and those that should be considered such days without pay, but no action was taken.

Then there was some time devoted to formalizing salads on the school menus, some for, some against, but one solid and concrete action was the approval of sending Superintendent Benjamin Newsinger to Atlantic City next February 15 to 19 as a delegate to the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, where 20,000 leaders like our Mr. Newsinger will convene to discuss the future of American educational processes at his level.

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At The AUTO SHOW Sat. Oct. 19, 1963

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CHEVY II CORVAIR CORVETTE

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AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, CORVAIR, CHEVY II, CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK USED CAR DEALER for UNION, SPRINGFIELD and KENILWORTH

MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE., UNION

MU 6-2800 - OPEN EVENINGS

BULLETIN

As we headed for press, Mayor Falkin informed us that former municipal officials Erwin Weinberg, Russell Sibol, and Daniel Lucy will appear before the Township Committee on Tuesday evening, October 22, before a decision on sewers is reached.

Chairmen Meet To Discuss Duties

A meeting of the Springfield Twig chairmen was held on Oct. 7, 1963 at the home of Mrs. John Smith, Town Chairman.

Mrs. Donald Kent, General Twig Chairman of Overlook Hospital, Summit, spoke on functions of the Twigs and the responsibilities of their members to Overlook Hospital.

Plans for the future year were discussed and a fashion show, luncheon, and bridge is being planned for the spring.

The Springfield Twigs are hopeful that more women in town will feel the desire to form Twigs among their neighbors and friends. For further information please contact Mrs. John Smith, Town Chairman, at DR 6-1528.

AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

Carol J. Marano, 301 Northview Terrace, Springfield, is among 24 seniors at Juniata College on student teaching assignments for the Fall term.

Miss Marano, whose teaching field is French, is one of four assigned to Tyrone High School, Tyrone, Pa.

Blackman:

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tion on the abstract of ratables and their table of equalized evaluation, and upon the State Commission of Education for a financial report of school districts and upon Professor Morris Beck of Rutgers for his paper on "Property Taxation in North-eastern New Jersey."

As a candidate and as a potential Township Committeeman, it becomes incumbent upon me to be acknowledgeable in this vital area that concerns so many Springfield residents. Such information and knowledge gained will place me in a position of being able to do more than just talk. There is a definite need for bold, aggressive and practical action on behalf of all Springfield citizens. I dedicate myself to that goal.

Koonz:

Continued from Page 1

tiful residential areas we have now, we still possess existing properties on both sides of Route 22 which would not affect the residential structure of Springfield. There is also the possibility that the proposed highway will leave additional areas that would no longer be suitable for private homes, but could be used for office buildings and light industry. This is in theory only at this time, but it may well be a reality in the near future.

I am convinced that this is a most sound approach. If it is apparent that properly located industrial ratables will assure Springfield of a balanced tax structure, it is also obvious that Springfield has many facilities and services that must be brought to the attention of firms that are expanding or relocating.

I feel that I have the ability, qualifications and interest to work in conjunction with the Industrial Committee to expand this program.

Short Hills Club Planning Party

The Short Hills Outing Club will hold a First Annual Halloween Party for underprivileged children in co-operation with the Big Brothers Organization of Union County. This marks the first charitable function the Club has sponsored and the cost is borne by contributions of members and the Gastaway Band, which played for a benefit earlier this year to help the Outing Club raise funds.

Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax Road, Springfield, and Janet Zymros of 29 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, are on the Committee of thirteen working up the details for the party Sunday afternoon October 20th at the Machinist Hall, Chestnut Street, Union.

Report of Mrs. Francis for the month of September listed total circulation at 10,780 volumes as compared to 10,679 for the same period last year.

REINETTE YOUTH CENTER OF SPRINGFIELD INFANT TO TEENS WEARING APPAREL 246 MORRIS AVENUE DR 6-5135



Springfield GOP Candidate Bill Koonz passes along some campaign material to George Roessner of Hillside Ave. during door knocking session last weekend.

Candidate Koonz Feels Obligation To Call On Folks

Bill Koonz, candidate for Township Committee stated today, "It is a candidate's obligation to present himself directly to the people. In this way, he can determine the desires of the community he seeks to represent."

Koonz stated, "I recognize the importance of personal communication to solicit the people's thoughts and comments for the improvement and future development of Springfield. It is also my obligation to give the people the opportunity to meet and know me before election day."

"I have been making a concerted effort to visit as many homes in Springfield as possible by walking from door to door. In addition, I have attended numerous neighborhood get-togethers. Obviously, this approach makes possible an understanding of community needs and requirements. The individual also has the opportunity to hear first hand my proposals for the improvement of our community. Only by establishing this communication with the people, can a candidate prepare himself for responsive service to the people as their elected representative," stated Koonz.

"The constructive exchange of ideas between the voters and myself will prove invaluable in the formulation of positive programs to serve the desires of the community. I advocate a policy of continued communication between the electorate and the Township Committee to promote total responsiveness in the administration of local government," said Koonz.

Koonz concluded, "In the coming weeks, I will make an effort to reach everyone either by a personal visit or in a neighborhood meeting. Your vote in my behalf on election day, November 5th, will assure you of a responsive representative on the Township Committee."

Vince Bonadies Answers Best On Bond Issue

Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies of Springfield, Democrat candidate to the State Assembly today sharply answered the criticisms of Leonard E. Best, Chairman of the Committee opposed to the State Bond Proposal. Bonadies' retort came on the heels of a letter directed at him by Best opposing the affirmative stand taken by Bonadies.

In his reply Bonadies criticized Best's contention of vagueness in the Bond Proposal by charging to Best that "either you are misinformed or choose to ignore the true facts."

Bonadies further called upon Best that he demonstrate his strength of conviction by revealing his true stand for a sales tax and call upon him to dissolve his "phantom" committee opposing the Bond Issue.

Rights Group Meeting 24th

The Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing will hold its first public meeting on Thursday, October 24, at 8:15 P.M. in the auditorium of Chisholm Public School on the corner of S. Springfield Ave. and Shunpike Road. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Theodore Rath, President of Bloomfield College, and one of the outstanding Presbyterian clergymen in the state. Dr. Rath was President from 1959-1961 of the New Jersey Council of Churches comprising 15 denominations representing better than 90% of all the Protestants in the state.

Everyone interested in furthering human rights and fair housing in Springfield is urged to attend.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, and temporary chairman of the Committee has announced that permanent officers are to be elected at the October 24 meeting. A new chairman will be chosen since Rabbi Dresner reiterated his statement of last month that "Due to the great press of my congregational and community responsibilities I can under no circumstances accept the permanent chairmanship of the Committee."

At its last meeting at St. James Roman Catholic Church the temporary committee was formally constituted as a permanent committee. Present at the meeting at St. James Church were religious leaders -- lay and clerical -- from Springfield churches and synagogues. In order to meet suggestions growing out of the meeting of religious leaders that the Fair Housing Committee broaden its base so as to include more than just religious leaders, Rabbi Dresner has issued the following statement.

"We invite all Springfield citizens, of all religions, races, and national origins, who are interested in building a truly integrated Springfield where interracial justice and harmony prevails, to join our Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing. The President of the United States, the United States Supreme Court, the Governor of our state, the religious denominations, and leaders of our country have called upon all Americans to rid our beloved land of the dread idolatry of racial segregation and discrimination. We in Springfield are called upon to make our contribution to the building of a society wherein brotherhood and interracial justice are realities rather than mere pious expressions. Join with us and with the fifty one other communities in our state that have already formed fair housing committees, in the great task of ending racial fears and antagonisms and bringing into being a community wherein the Biblical words of the prophet Amos will have come to pass, 'Let justice well up as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.'"

Civil Defense Drill Slated For 22nd; To Exercise Here

Tuesday, October 22, has been designated by State Civil Defense Director as a two party Civil Defense Exercise. At 2:00 P.M. all sirens in the State will sound the "Alert" signal, and at 2:15 P.M. the "All Clear" will be sounded.

The public is not expected to participate in this exercise, as this is mainly an internal exercise for Civil Defense.

All schools which are designated as Fallout Shelters will participate in an "In Shelter" test, which will involve the practice of actually going to the Shelter Area.

The two schools designated as shelter areas in Springfield are the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the James Caldwell School. The capacity of both schools for shelter purposes is 1200 shelter spaces. The Regional School is stocked with food, water and sanitary kits, and the Caldwell School will soon receive stocks for their shelter areas.

On the evening of the 22nd, beginning at 7:30 P.M. all Control Centers in the State will be activated, and State Directed Exercises will be held during the evening with simulated fallout problems to be solved by the Radio-logical Staff.

Caldwell P-TA Members To Hear David Goodman

Dr. David Goodman will be the guest speaker at the October 21 meeting of the James Caldwell School Parent-Teacher Association. This was announced by Program Chairman, Mrs. Stanley M. Kroeger. The business meeting will start promptly at 8:15 P.M.

Dr. Goodman's topic will be "Helping Your Child Succeed in School". Dr. Goodman was a Pulitzer scholar at Columbia University where he earned his A.B., A.M., and Ed.D. degrees. His doctorate was in guidance and his doctoral thesis was entitled, "A Guidance Program For A High School". For twenty-five years he was principal of the Rhodes School, the largest private school in New York. His column, "What's Best For Your Child", now re-titled, "Marriage, Children and You", was started ten years ago in the "Bergen Evening Record" and is now syndicated and published in forty-five newspapers from coast to coast. He also has a weekly column which appears each Sunday in the "Newark Sunday News". His latest book, "A Parents' Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children", was recommended first purchase for psychology sections, college and public libraries by the Library Journal. "The American Baby" described it as "Excellent guidance. This

book never will be outmoded by time nor lessened in value by any circumstance. It belongs in every home where there now is a child or soon will be."

Dr. Goodman is a member of the American Association of Marriage-Counselors and also the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. He has contributed to the Encyclopedia of Sexual Behavior. He is a private practice as a Marriage Counselor in Teaneck, New Jersey where he also maintains his residence.

35th Annual Ball For Local Cops

Thirty-fifth annual police ball of Local-76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Springfield, will be held Friday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Evergreen Lodge. The program will include dancing and entertainment.

Hugh Reilly, Paul Martin on "Lassie" was born in Newark, N.J., where his father, the late Hugh Sr., was once a Congressional candidate.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Prosecutors don't belong in politics. Democrats killed a Republican measure supported by Senator Stamler to take law enforcement out of politics. All five Republican Assembly candidates are pledged to support this Bill when they are elected.

- McDERMOTT
- La CORTE
- COLLINS
- McDONOUGH
- WESTER

Support A Responsible Legislature Work For REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES

Paid for by Stamler for Senate Committee, Charles S. Tracy, Chairman, 266 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J.

Gaudineer Menu, Springfield

Monday: Fruit juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, spinach, apple sauce, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, cookies, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, lettuce and tomato salad, French fries, jelly, hard roll, butter, milk.

Actress To Speak To Sisterhood

Mrs. Samuel Berman, an actress, will speak at the organization meeting of the Sisterhood of the Temple Shalom Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Berman, who has played on radio, is active in the B'nai B'rith, Red Cross, National Council of Jewish Women, and other community organizations. The sisterhood announced that all are welcome to attend the meeting.

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KIDS AWAY?

Phone them today. A reassuring call costs so little. And remind them to call home -- the fastest cure for homesickness. NEW JERSEY BELL

EDITOR'S CORNER

Button, Button ... Where's The Name

Take a button the size of a nickel. It's got three words on it: "Vote For Smith". It is worn on a lapel or shirt by campaigning workers in an election, backers of one party or another or simply children who like to wear brightly colored "medals". Then try to put two rather lengthy lines on it, stating the printer who prepared material and the person who paid the bill, with his address. Doesn't sound easy, does it? And yet this is what all political parties must do, according to the law passed down to all parties by the Union County Prosecutor, H. Douglas Stine.

Stine was the recipient of a letter dated Oct. 7, sent by James J. Kinneally, chairman of the county's Democratic Party. In which the chairman stated that the party has every intention and will do everything in its power to comply with the law.

But Kinneally went a bit further. We quote:

"However, I believe that there should be a common sense enforcement of this law. I notice that some campaign material indicated that the piece of material is ordered and paid for by the Union County Republican Committee without an address and I imagine that some of our own material may be similarly printed. I see nothing wrong with this even though the law might specifically require an address, but in many instances this campaign material was ordered far in advance of your letter and in advance of the address of either the Union County Republican Committee or the Democratic Committee.

"I can assure you that there is not now nor ever has been any intention on the part of the Democratic Party to order its candidates to prevent the general public from knowing that any campaign literature put out by me as chairman, or by our candidates, or by our committee, is put out with the intention

of endeavoring to disclaim authorship. I am sure that the Republican chairman feels the same as I do."

He does, Jay Stemmer, director of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and chairman of the county's Republican Party, was contacted in his County Courthouse office.

"We informed the printers to make sure everything had a name on it," he said, "and in some cases the company was forced to go out and stamp the required information on existing billboards and other campaign materials.

"To the best of my knowledge, all our posters are covered, but I think the law could use some clarification.

"I think the intent of the law was literature which discussed issues or spoke against opponents. This has prevented the wrong type of literature, in most cases, and is a good thing.

"But," he continued, "I don't think things like buttons or posters with simply a 'Vote For' message need the stamp. We live up to the letter of this law, but we feel, at the same time, that it needs amending or specific rulings in many instances."

That's the story. Both parties, of course, are obeying and have accepted the law. But both feel it could stand some revision or clarification. So do we.

We know the "wrong kind of literature" has been almost completely stopped, and now why not stop the total waste of many man-hours consumed in stamping buttons and simple posters.

SUN MAILBAG

To the Editor:

It seems to me in a town such as ours, where we are trying to preserve our historical value by maintaining our monuments and preserving our public buildings, anything to distract from this should be eradicated immediately.

It has been the pride of many that our schools should be built on large acreage to create park effects. Our streets have been lined with trees to beautify our over-all appearance. However, places like the "ex-Tony's Pizzeria" are allowed to exist opposite our beautiful high school, and empty lots are allowed to come overgrown without any pressure being brought upon their owners. Perhaps the Public Nuisance Ordinance could be made to cover and eradicate these eyesores, for if the owners of these properties are not willing to maintain them, they should not be allowed to own them in our town.

Sincerely,
Edward M. Werfel

To the Editor:

Our recent assembly at the Springfield High School was a fine success. The members of the Springfield Congregation asked me to express in writing their thanks to you and your staff for your cooperation in publishing the news of the gathering.

Having entire families together for parts of 3 days certainly shows that there can be unity in mankind today.

We look forward to a time when peace and unity will prevail among all peoples here on the earth under the Kingdom of God and in accordance with the Lord's prayer.

Cordially yours,
M. L. DeCristofaro
Presiding Minister

To the Editor:

"Bonds Debates Seen Confusing" is the title of an article in the October 9th issue of the Newark News and it certainly seems appropriate to the times.

In the light of this article which quotes Harry Wolkestein as a tax specialist and CPA, I feel the need to propose a new solution to the State's financial problem. But first, in order to lay the groundwork, I must quote a few lines from Wolkestein's excellent talk.

"The appeal to emotionalism in the current debates on the proposed \$750 million bond issue is frightening AWAY new industry from New Jersey as well as confusing the voters on the basic issues of the question." "state legislators have resorted to a hit-or-miss scheme of patching up our archaic state taxing structure, with but one major objec-

ive in mind, to get re-elected." "It is strange indeed that in all of the recent debates on the bond issue, I have seen hardly a word expressed on the recommendations for tax revision which were submitted by the Commission on State Tax Policy in its 10th formal report January 10, 1963."

To anyone not familiar with the aforementioned report, it is a formidable looking 240 page book measuring about seven by ten inches; however, to anyone who wants to read, it is a very well written document.

It is interesting to note in the Letter of Transmittal that since the first report in 1946, eighteen years ago, this is the first one deriving such unique depth from having citizens directly involved. In addition to Senator Wayne Dumont who was on the Committee as a voting member, such notable names as Robert Watson, former State Justice President; Frank K. McDermott, Executive Secretary of New Jersey Organization for a Better State (NEW JOBS) and Leonard Best, Pennell Man and School Support Specialist were also there.

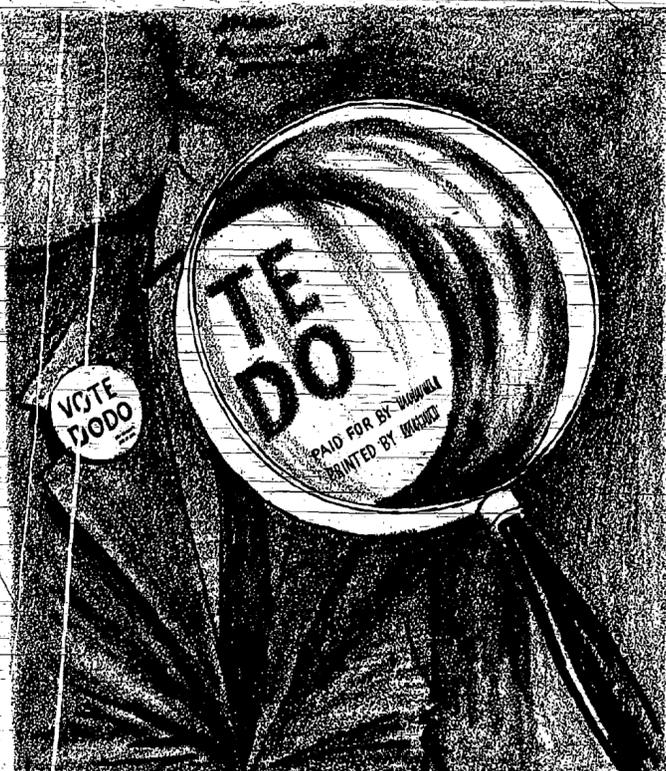
The Additional Statement by Malcolm Davis is well written and says two very important things: "I am not in agreement with recent recommendations regarding school aid" and "The proposed \$750 million bond issue is an advocacy of a sales tax increase to reasonable requirements."

On the other hand, the Minority Statement is a viewpoint opposite to the Commission and anyone reading it would wonder, hand why! It spouts big words few can understand, leithora, fresshet, impolitic, largesse etc. It has a " tongue in lip" quality which points with a "middle finger" to the confusion of puppetry. How a member of the Commission could write such a thing is beyond my comprehension.

For one who progressed to page 3 of the report, it would become evident that the Alampi Agricultural testimony resulted in Public Question Number Six - Farm Land Assessment Amendment on the Ball or for November 5.

In brief, had the Governor followed suit and heeded the report, more than likely Public Question One and Two, instead of being a BILLION-DOLLAR DEBT which no one in his right mind could vote for as a package, would more properly have been regarding a Graduated Income Tax or a Sales Tax on non-essential items to raise the between fifty and one hundred million dollars extra per year which state seems to need. Let's have a referendum between the two, soon!

Sincerely,
Henry S. Wright



POLITICAL ADVERTISING MUST BE IDENTIFIED NO MATTER HOW SMALL

COUNTERPOINT

Writing For Money Or Desire Question Which Must Be Asked

BY DAVID S. KLEIN

To write for money or to write to write, that is the question which must be answered by too, too many present-day authors. Whether it is better to write for love, rather than to write for love, etc., etc.

This present-day paradox of an old Shakespearean adage was never more applicable than right now, with the blight of pulp-paper pocketbooks and even bound volumes devoted to sex, murder, incest, crime and money.

The author realizes that the average American reader, unfortunately, is looking for just this kind of literature. He writes it, because it is popular, and because, as a direct result, he will make money.

What has happened to those true writers, who wrote in poverty and died in poverty, but who are now given credit for the classics of American and English literature? They have gone the way of the manna hunter, seeking the clinking of coins rather than the motivating of minds.

THE EXTENT to which titles such as "Hunted Woman", "Love In A Back Alley", "Sex Club For Teenagers", "Mickey Spillane Detective", etc., is a tragedy when compared to the all too few "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and "Advise and Consent."

Writers today are given huge advance salaries, huge cuts of the royalties, once they are established, and huge chunks of publicity built-up much like the attention-craved movie stars of the silver screen.

An example of the crying situation is a fine author such as Harold Robbins, who has written fine literature in the hot-100 distant past, and who now writes S-E-X as spelled in Hollywood, which is S-S-E-E-X-X. His latest effort, "Where Love Has Gone", would have been just as good, if not better, without the young daughter's confessions at the end and without the detailed explanations of the mother's and daughter's extra-familial activities.

IF THESE companies would hitch up their moral belts, the profusion of garbage would never cease, but would become less imposing. It would then be forced to go back to the corner candy store, newspaper peddler stand or, in some cases, the "secret" distribution by hand.

This, then, would take the trash out of the hands of children, which might in turn improve their moral state of mind, and the end result might be a healthier status of the mass society.

It is worth a try, if for no other reason than to see what good literature can do to temper a restless, uneasy world. It might even cure that.

DATELINE: TRENTON

Today's Financial, Political Problems Could Hurt Tomorrow's Money Status

BY NAT RUTSTEIN

Talk of reading about such things as bond issues, fiscal responsibility and budgets is often dull and not very stimulating to most of us, however the treasury problems of our federal, state and local governments are serious matters because they affect the solvency of our personal bank accounts. Also, today's financial problems could hurt our future and the future of our children.

If there's no money available to better our educational facilities our offsprings will suffer. This could lead to community retrogression, for poorly equipped citizens don't produce dynamic societies. So, we can see the wisdom in being deeply concerned in our state's complex financial problems.

At the State House Governor Hughes' Bond Issue is the most popular conversation subject.

THE GOVERNOR recently said defeat of this Bond Issue next month at the polls could push New Jersey into a "dark age" and that the state would remain there if the legislature rejects a broad base tax.

The Republicans are not going to help the Governor push his fiscal program into law. In fact, they're dedicated to its demise.

However, New Jersey's G.O.P. State House lawmakers aren't united as to what would pump more money into the State's treasury. Senator Wayne Dumont of Warren County is campaigning for a sales tax, whereas Union County Senator Nelson F. Stampler is opposed to a sales tax and income tax.

Stampler proposes a state tax convention designed to reconstruct New Jersey's tax structure. However, the success of such a convention would depend on who attends. Conventions often produce more words and verbal baloney than concrete results.

Success of the convention would depend on the motivation and attitudes of its delegates. It would be no place for vested interest groups and self-styled crusaders. And keeping the convention free from these elements isn't easy for they are usually very sophisticated in the art of subterfuge.

Stampler's convention idea is theoretically sound, but could end up being an expensive waste of time and money. An idea is as great as the people who are responsible in forging it into reality.

However, even if Stampler's idea is sound, can the state wait for a convention to reshape our tax structure?

However, the educational, welfare, transportation and conservation needs of the State are mounting and we still don't have a revenue source which will pay all of our bills.

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, has come out for Gov. Hughes' Bond Issue. He feels it is the only solution to the problem of higher education in New Jersey. Dr. Gross says the University has had to reject many students who were college material because of inadequate facilities. He says that by 1970 Rutgers will have 23,000 students, 12,000 more than today's enrollment.

The State University president says Rutgers needs the \$61 million it will get from the Bond Issue. . . if it is to make room for those youngsters who wish to enter Rutgers in the near future.

Of course, the Bond Issue isn't the long range answer to the state's fiscal woes. However, it seems to be the most useful financial scheme for the immediate future.

Political reality rules out a new and more realistic tax structure for New Jersey before 1966. No practical politician would advocate a tax scheme that would call for more money from the electorate within the next two years.

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Worthy Goals

In order to perform even greater service on the American Jewish scene, the oldest and largest Jewish service organization in America, B'nai B'rith is about to launch a Nation wide campaign, designed to build further the strength of the B'nai B'rith order. B'nai B'rith is the prime mover for good in countless communities. Its notable activities have rendered services of matchless value in both the sectarian and non-sectarian fields.

It has striven to put basic democratic principles to work in every day life, cementing relations between Jew and Christian, fostering a pride in the cultural values of their people, among youngsters of college and pre-college age, exposing bigotry and intolerance wherever it appears, combating hate movements, bringing emergency relief to victims of floods and other disasters, working with the United Nations and educating its vast membership to support its lofty purposes. Merely making mention of B'nai B'rith's active program for service personnel and wounded veterans and its varied community projects and philanthropies would still not completely cover the wide range of its programs of service.

B'nai B'rith merits the greatest strength it seeks. We congratulate B'nai B'rith on its 120th Birthday and wish it well for 120th year of remarkable achievements.

In Rebuttal

There was an editorial in September 16th New York Times on the proposed \$750 million bond issue, a pet project of Gov. Richard Hughes, and the gist of the matter was that New York's leading newspaper spoke out strongly against such an arrangement.

The Times preferred instead a state sales tax or a graduated state income tax. The Times suggested that such a bond issue, which would pay for school aid, higher education, public welfare, highways and property improvements, would in the end result cost the state's taxpayers more than any other form of plan.

Of course, the New York Times is well aware of one result of New York's sales tax -- the New York people are flooding the Bergen and Essex County shopping areas in droves, beating the cost of an additional four percent tax on what they wish to buy. Naturally a New York City newspaper would like to see New Jersey institute a sales tax; that way the New York merchants would be able to keep their customers.

Another topic in the editorial was a rundown of New Jersey's status in certain selected categories of state business. The newspaper informed that the New Jersey although sixth in per capita income among the 50 states, is 43 in state aid to schools; 47 in expenditure for higher education and public welfare; 48 in outlay for current operations and dead-end last in money for highways. Additionally, states the Times, two-thirds of all state and local revenues are derived from the antiquated property tax, which in recent years has risen 124 per cent.

It is common knowledge that figures are what figures are made to seem, and the fact that New Jersey is 50 among 50 states in money for highways does in no way mention that New Jersey is also third in the nation in safe highways, most accessible highways and -- unofficially -- in beautiful highways with more routes to more places than many other states and also No. 1 in miles paved per square miles of land.

It would appear that such a newspaper as the New York Times is defying the operation of a New Jersey sales tax for its own reasons.

The Times also says that the monies for the bond issue would be amortized by taking \$42 million a year from the earnings of the New Jersey Turnpike would yield such a revenue. The Governor, however, feels it will.

The twin issues, further states the Times, would cost the state at least \$509 million in interest over a 30-year period. New Jersey's debt, the editorial continues, has already doubled since 1955, and that the increased burden would be more than the people could take rather than an equitable, broad-based tax. To the New York Times goes this message: A state sales tax in New Jersey would result in what has already resulted in New York City -- an exodus of shoppers.

SUN PROFILE

Banker Smith Knows His Job



ARTHUR 'PETE' SMITH

Arthur H. ("Pete") Smith, Jr. is Assistant Vice President and Springfield Branch Manager of The National Bank of Elizabeth, and last Tuesday, October 15th, the long time Springfieldian marked his 27th anniversary of association with the bank.

When "Pete" started with the First National Bank of Springfield in 1936 the entire staff numbered four and he was an "all-around" man: clerk, teller, messenger, what have you? Then, in 1939, he was made assistant cashier and in 1945, Cashier. Upon merger with The National State Bank of Elizabeth in 1956, when First National became National State Springfield Branch, Smith was an Assistant Cashier and two years later was promoted to his present post, in charge of the Branch.

Born in Springfield in 1918, he now lives in General Greene Village in town, with his wife Annie. "Pete" has two sons by a previous marriage, Arthur 3rd, 19, who attends American University, Washington, D.C., and William, 15, a sophomore at Chatham High School.

During World War Two, banker Smith did a four-year hitch with the United States Navy, winding up as a Chief Petty Officer. He saw plenty of action in the South Pacific, including 28 months in New Guinea.

"Pete" is completely at home at his post at National State, an aggressively managed, progressive financial institution. Three of its top officer echelon have 93 years of banking experience between them; W. Emlen Roosevelt (Kin go Kermit Roosevelt, son of President "Teddy"); J. Kenneth Boyles, Vice President, and Roland T. Chard, Vice President and Cashier. All are Directors. There are ten National State offices in all, including Springfield and total assets of this growing bank were over \$170 million as of September 30th, last. Right now, plans are being considered for a new Springfield banking office building, its location and design to be decided when Route 78 plans are definite.

Manager Smith was honored by his institution in 1962 by being named to attend classes at Rutgers University conducted by the Storer Graduate School of Banking. This is a group of students who take a three-year course in advanced banking techniques, made up largely of financial officers selected from banks across the nation. "Pete" will graduate next June. His graduate thesis will be on "Industrial Park Development" a subject with which he is well acquainted inasmuch as he knows what banks are called upon to perform in the way of modernized banking services for the industries and plants which are locating in industrial parks in ever-increasing numbers.

"Pete" Smith is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Union County Chapter and is a Past President of Springfield Rotary Club. He is also a member of the National Sheriffs' Association and of the East-Orange Golf Club. Last July 27th he won low gross in the Springfield Mayors' Day Tournament at Baltusrol. He is an ardent hunter and fisherman and a member of the Woodmen-Hunt Club, Neeshanic. Every year successful banker "Pete" spends two weeks in Nova Scotia, indulging his salt water piscatorial hobby and usually gets in a week at West Palm Beach in the winter, doing same. In between he casts for sea bass along the Jersey shore.

Whether it's business or play, you can say that Springfield's banker, Arthur "Pete" Smith leads an active life!

To Coordinate Kanane Campaign Here

Mrs. Amy Bandomer of 541 S. Springfield Ave., has been named Springfield campaign coordinator for Miss Mary C. Kanane, Republican candidate for Union County Surrogate.

She serves as secretary and commissioner of registration of the Union County Board of Elections. Mrs. Bandomer is a member and former Civic Chairman of the Women's Club and is a member of the Ladies Benevolent Society and the Presbyterian Church.

She is a member and former president of the Union County Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Bandomer announced that a cocktail party at the home of Township Committeeman and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, 11 Highpoint Drive, on Oct. 12. Other Republican candidates also will attend.

In accepting the post, Mrs. Bandomer stated "Union County needs Miss Kanane and I am happy to help insure her election."

Mark Reisberg, Passes Away

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon for 10-year old Mark Reisberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reisberg, of 80 Remer Avenue, Springfield, at the E. Bernheim & Sons Memorial Chapel, 357 Chancellor Avenue, Newark.

Mark was a fifth grade student at the Edward Walton School, Springfield. He died Friday at Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

Bridge Project To Begin Next Year Says Davidson

Springfield Township Committee was advised at its October 8th meeting in Municipal Building the bridge project over the Rahway River at Milltown Road will be undertaken in 1964. It was so informed in a communication from Union County Engineer James F. Davidson. He reported that preparation of plans

and specifications are now in progress.

In connection with other business at the meeting, the township treasurer was named as chief fiscal officer to serve as the certifying agent for township employees' pension applications. Resignation of Charles T. Smith as a member of the police department was accepted. Mr. Smith has moved to Forked River. He was a member of the police force several years and his resignation was accepted with instructions that a letter be sent commending him for the service he gave to the township.

John Ganley, recently returned to the police department after service in the armed forces, was ordered promoted to patrolman third class.

Exempt classification after seven years of service in the Volunteer Fire Department was approved for Kenneth Baldwin.

Authorization was given for a \$500 contribution in the 1963 budget to the Chamber of Commerce for the Christmas light display.

Overdue Books

Library Board President Kenneth R. Hetzel Jr. at a regular board meeting October 10th called attention to overdue books.

"We are always interested in overdue books and were concerned as a board a year or so ago about the time the staff was devoting to this."

"In 1961 the East Orange library took action with police department summonses and since then, we have had good response."

"We were once sending out 440 notices a month and now the amount is 366 and the circulation has increased."

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DID YOU KNOW

The Governor signed 155 bills into law so far this year. Senator Nelson F. Stamler sponsored 13 of these. Stamler's record of action shows "much concerned thought about citizen problems of every type" is the way a Union County newspaper editor put it.



SUPPORT EXPERIENCED MEN IN GOVERNMENT
SUPPORT SENATOR STAMLER

Printed by Stamler for Senate Committee, Charles S. Tracy, Chairman, 288 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J.

Those Who Serve



THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 dedicated to building a better community...

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is an organization of young men at work, building for themselves and their communities a life instead of a living.

The Jaycees feel that they owe a debt of gratitude to the community which provides them a home and the privileges of citizenship. They try to repay that debt by taking an active part in the development and improvement of the community, by promoting civic leadership.

Jaycees are active in 2500 chapters in the United States and 52 other countries, per-

forming many vital services to mankind. They promote religious ideals, public safety, mental health, and community recreation facilities for youngsters. They sponsor safe-driving campaigns for teen-agers, get-out-the-vote drives, and better-local-government campaigns.

The Jaycees provide these and many other services to the communities in which they live. But they ask nothing in return, for they feel that every young man has a stake in his community, and what he does to improve it is just a part of the debt he owes.

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Sonn's Hobby Family Trees

BY OZ

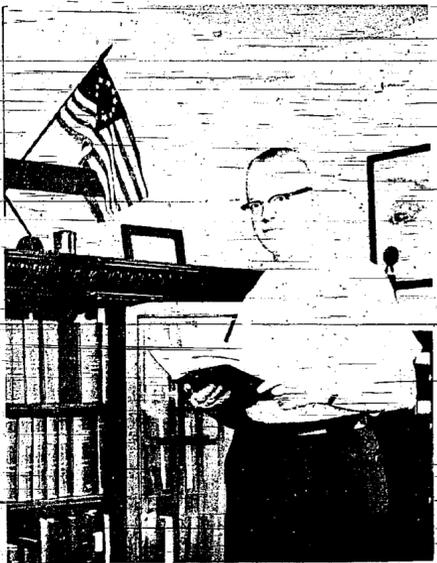
"If it isn't fun, what is it?" might well be the theme motif of Harold A. Sonn, who lives at 105C in Troy Village, Springfield. For this man, who officially retired in 1956 from a business in New York City, turned a hobby into an activity--that of genealogical research--which keeps him busy answering mail from everywhere in the United States and often from abroad, for five or six hours a day. And when he isn't answering mail that seeks to trace family lines going back to the 17th century, he is busy editing a quarterly magazine "New Jersey Genesis" whose masthead bears the famous quotation of John Fiske: "Without genealogy, the study of history is lifeless."

We dropped in to talk to this man with the unique calling, who took up residence in our Township in 1958. Previously, he and his wife, Betty had lived in Maplewood and Millburn.

Harold Sonn's interest in genealogy was whetted when he delved into the history of his own family in 1945. As he became more deeply immersed in the scattered and devious paths of genealogical sleuthing that would make a hound on a scent appear to be going in a straight line, he realized that there was a side effect of pure joy, as he uncovered more and more vital family data. For one thing, he did such a complete job on the Sonn lineage it was done into a book which was published in 1948. Subsequently he issued two editions annually of what he called "The Beaver Log" based upon the name of one of his descendants named Beavers. As a result of this circulation, he received so many requests for help from people who appreciated his penchant for tracing, that he changed "The Beaver" into a magazine of broader dissemination and this was the advent of "New Jersey Genesis" now in its eleventh year.

Actually, Sonn's original thrust toward genealogical research began in 1935. Had he inherited this characteristic, we wanted to know? "Actually the answer is not at all," said our interviewer. "I had a couple of uncles who were somewhat interested in this type of thing, but they never published anything."

With the success of "New Jersey Genesis" (he immediately had the title copyrighted) Sonn knew he had a tiger by the tale. Despite, however, the hundreds of requests he receives from



Harold Sonn with some of his momentoes.

people anxious to trace their family lines, a desire often spurred by the push of tradition to gain admittance to status-giving acceptance in old line patriotic societies, whose memberships are a "Who's Who" of original American families, Mr. Sonn has stuck to his guns. His present correspondence and editorial work, with its concomitant research always a taskmaster, is activity enough for him. He does not seek to profit by taking on private tracing, or by going into "heraldry" which is the seeking of material by which ambitious families can place their escutcheon shields on social stationery.

Mr. Sonn's father, Professor George C. Sonn, showed plenty of aptitude for plumbing family backgrounds; he wrote "A History of the Class of '79, Yale". We saw the volume, which Mr. Sonn proudly took from his splendid library and it was quite impressive. George Sonn graduated from Yale at the early age of 20 and during his first year out of college, he worked with Thomas A. Edison at the West Orange Laboratory. The great inventor offered the young Eli a permanent job, but the latter preferred teaching. An outstanding accomplishment, in 1881, was originating the first class in high school physics in the United States. This was in the old Newark High School, now Barringer. Harold Sonn's father died in 1905, at the age of 46.

For many years Harold Sonn was a commuter to New York where he was active until 1936 with the "New Ace Photo Mounting Corner" international distributors, the Van Liew-Sonn Company, located on East 23rd Street.

He is a native Newarker, from the Forest Hills section and after attending Barringer for three years, he left to finish at military school, Nazareth Hall, at Nazareth, Pa. The Sonn's have one daughter, a graduate of Bucknell, who lives in Montclair. Sonn's mother was a charter member of the "Novae Caesarea" Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Newark. During his Newark days, Sonn was a founder, in 1917, of the Newark Insurance and Banking Athletic League, which is still functioning.

"Genesis" has a Query Column in which readers submit genealogical problems for direct contact to other readers. This represents a direct exchange between hundreds of interested people scattered over the U.S. and England. "Genesis" goes to many libraries. Articles have appeared by prominent historians on subjects such as "The Early Settlements of New Jersey, with emphasis on many nationalities and sects: Swedes, Dutch, French Huguenots, Quakers, Irish Mormons and Germans. Every three or four years, Sonn publishes another work "The New Jersey Family Index." The fifth

Turns out Harold Sonn is a 35 mm slide fan. He has hundreds of color runs, some made in Central America when he was handling public relations for the "Latin American Congress for Physical Medicine" for a period of five years. He has many colored slides of Revolutionary War scenes and of historical colonial houses in the Springfield and Elizabeth area. And he has dozens of tape recordings of famous speeches, such as Mac Arthur's farewell address "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away" fame; the Kennedy-Nixon campaign debates and President Eisenhower's Second Inaugural Address.

And one other item his research has revealed, more on the local historical side, rather than genealogical, but interesting: the name "Briant" as used in "Briant Park" for instance and one long associated with our Township, was originally "Breijandt" a Holland Dutch mouthful.

Plan Trenton Trip For Jobs, Rights

A group of Springfield residents plan to journey to Trenton on Saturday, October 25 so as to participate in the March on Trenton for Jobs and Freedom. The march, which is a statewide followup to the national March on Washington, is sponsored by all the civil rights organizations in New Jersey plus the great religious denominations of our state. Among the speakers will be A. Philip Randolph, Chairman of the Nation March and President of the Negro American Labor Council, Bayard Rustin, Director of the March on Washington, James Farmer, national President of CORE, The Rev. Dr. Harshberger, President of the New Jersey Council of Churches, representing the Protestants of the state, Rabbi Friedman of Congregation Beth El, S. Orange, President of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, which includes all of the Conservative Rabbis in the country.

A bus will leave Springfield for Trenton late Saturday afternoon and will return to Springfield at about 11 P.M. Saturday night.

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Wins Scholarship

Penny Simon, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Simon of 59 Garden Oval, Springfield, was awarded a \$100 scholarship for furthering her piano education. Penny has been studying piano for four years.

The scholarship was awarded by the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Penny had to take an examination and pass in order to qualify for the prize.

Penny's father is a music teacher at the Kawameeh Junior High School in Union.

To Speak To Ladies On Enforcement

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23rd, at 1:00 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Springfield, B'nai B'rith Women will hear Mr. Magnusson speak on "Printed Pictures and Law Enforcement". There will also be a film shown entitled "Pages of Death". This film is strongly and dramatically linked to juvenile delinquency and throws a new light on this much discussed subject.

This program is open to the public and all guests are cordially invited to attend.

AIRMAN IS REASSIGNED

Airman Deryck E. Styler, son of Mrs. Lillian L. Styler of 7 Meckes-St., Springfield, N.J. is being reassigned to Greenville AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force personnel specialist.

Airman Styler, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here. The airman is a 1963 graduate of Summit (N.J.) High School.

HOME LOANS
Senior citizens in rural areas who need suitable housing can now obtain loans for new homes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture through its Farmers Home Administration.

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Everyone concerned with promoting interracial love and harmony is invited to a public discussion at 8:00 p.m., Saturday night October 19th, keynoteed by a talk on "How Racial Differences Can Be the Cause of Love, Harmony, and World Peace" by Mr. John Savage. Sponsored by the Springfield members of the Baha'i World Faith, the talk and discussion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ios at 141 Salter St. which is just off Morris Ave. on the Summit side of Springfield Center.

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CHEER UP THE FOLKS



Parents Out To Watch Youth Footballers



Mrs. Jean Williams watches and holds the chain as son Ricky, 11, goes through his paces as a member of Springfield's Youth Football program.



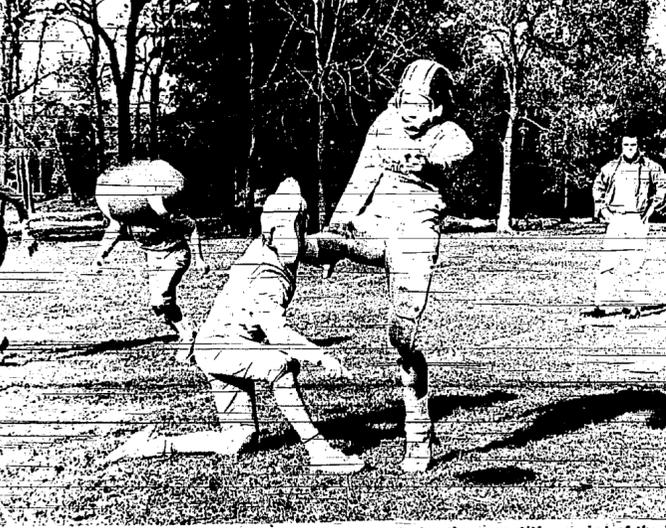
Parents weren't the only ones present at 'Parent's Day.' Above, pert Donna Mary Williams gives a hug to her football hero, brother Douglas.



Scott Donington of the Recreation Department drills a group of boys who turn out every Saturday morning to learn the game.



Mrs. Jean Williams watches and holds the chain as son Ricky, 11, goes through his paces as a member of Springfield's Youth Football program.



The whistle sounds and the teams are off and running during the competitive period of the instructional program.

16 County Students Studying & Working

A group of 16 young Union County women have given a new twist to moonlighting—moonlight studying you might call it.

By day they stand chairside in dentists' offices assisting with patients; by night they are students at the Union County Technical Institute. Their course, called a certification course for working dental assistants, is the first of its kind in the county.

After they complete 104 hours of theory and laboratory instruction at the institute's facilities at 423 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, they must take a written and practical examination prepared by the National Dental Assistants Association.

George Baxel, Director of the county-run school says, "This is a genuine case of student initiative and determination. These women formed their own association, the Union County Dental Assistants Association, and then in compliance with the rules of the national parent body went about upgrading themselves." He added, "We merely provided the laboratory and classroom facilities that are used in our day-time dental assistants course."

Officers of the local dental assistants group are: President, Gay Kubicek, Iselin, Vice President, Evelyn Van Sant, Westfield, Secretary, Susan Patlen, Plainfield, Treasurer.

Gaudineer Group Plan Panel Talks

There will be a most interesting and informative meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA on Monday October 28th, at 8:15 P.M. After a short business meeting, the audience will separate into small groups where individual topics will be discussed. The subjects to be examined, and the teachers leading the discussion are:

Current Affairs -- William Pfeifer; Experiment in Outdoor Living -- Pat Markham; Foreign Languages -- Mrs. Rhoda Gansler & Mrs. Anita Lania; Good Grooming -- Mrs. Olive Hann; Literature -- Mrs. Ilmi Meddaugh; The New Math -- Robert Odehoff.

These "buzz sessions" will be held in a completely informal atmosphere, so that each person attending may ask questions or air opinions. Please plan to be present and add to the total value of this program.

STATE SONG AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Most non-Texans, and even many residents of the state think "The Eyes of Texas" is the state song. Actually, it is the song of the University of Texas. The official state song is the rarely-played "Texas, Our Texas."



Del Tompkins, one of the many adult volunteers makes sure his line is ready for action. (Dick Schwartz photos)

Fall Fashion Show On PTA Schedule

The annual Fall Fashion Show Card Party sponsored by the James Caldwell School Parent-Teacher Association will take place this year on Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8:15 p.m. in the school Auditorium. The Fashion Show-Card Party is the only fund-raising affair sponsored by the James Caldwell School PTA and all the proceeds of the affair are used to supplement the teaching facilities of the school.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowles, chairman, announces that plans are well underway to make this year's affair more enjoyable than ever. The Babs Shop of Summit will again provide the fashions and conduct the Fashion Show. Models will be chosen from the membership of the PTA and there will be table and door prizes donated by various businessmen in Springfield.

Committee members presently working on arrangements for the Fashion Show-Card Party are Mesdames R. Hardgrove, R. Is-

Second Of Series On World Situation To Be Held 19th

The second of a series of nine talks on "The Workable Solutions to the World's Problems" will be held on October 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ioas of 141 Salter Street. John Savage of Teaneck, New Jersey will be the speaker and he will try to answer the question: how can racial differences be the cause of love, harmony and world peace?

Mr. Savage is a teacher of Romance Languages at New York City's George Washington High School. The series, which is being sponsored by the Springfield Bahai Community, is designed to generate a better understanding among all peoples and to underscore the fact that the hope for true peace is still very much alive.

In November, Mrs. Mildred Mottahedei who has worked for the United Nations Technical Assistance Program, will explore the possibilities of Universal Peace.

Regional Staff Hear Of Cancer Detection

"Know your enemy, sir, and you can help us conquer cancer!" Dr. Stanley Lane, Associated Professor of Head and Neck Surgery, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, New York told almost 200 teachers, nurses, and educators recently at the First Essex-Union County Teachers' Institute on Cancer Education at Newark State College.

Speaking on the topic: "Detection and Diagnosis of Cancer," Dr. Lane stressed the importance of early detection with regular periodic check-ups and positive attitudes toward preventative measures. If untreated, cancer leads almost inevitably to death. He stressed that there is a close relationship between early detection, diagnosis, treatment, and a chance for cure. Cancer may not give early warning because often there is no pain, no bleeding, no itching.

Yet, the alert family physician and the trained specialist can notice what the patient overlooks. It is clear that a combination of health facts and habits cultivated in school years may result in lives saved. Cancer can be cured by early detection which includes a health check every year and an awareness of the "7 Danger Signals: unusual bleeding or discharge - lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere - a sore that does not heal - change in bowel or bladder habits - hoarseness or cough - indigestion or difficulty in swallowing - and a change in a wart or mole.

A most dramatic example of the use of surgery in the topic: "Treatment of Cancer" was given by Dr. William O. Wuester, Chief of Staff, Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, New Jersey as he described with the use of slides the successful removal of over fifty percent of a cancerous liver from a 22-month old baby. He pointed out that the success of such rare operations are due to the constant improvement in all areas of cancer research in the last few years. Dr. Wuester concluded his discussion by introducing the boy, who is now five years old and apparently leading a normal school life despite this operation.

The latest facts and information about "Radiation" were presented by Dr. George P. Koeh while Dr. Joseph Echikson explained the theory of "Chemotherapy." The Cancer Problem Today was developed by Dr. Charles Cameron. Dr. Sylvia Franks spoke on Cancer Research - Past, Present and Future and Miss Ellen Anderson gave details about Medical Technology.

The afternoon session was devoted to the issue of the day: Smoking Lung Cancer - by Dr. Oscar Auerbach, Senior Medical Investigator from the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange as he presented case studies which showed a definite relationship between heavy smoking and susceptibility to lung cancer. Film previews of the newest cancer information were shown and then group discussions on how to incorporate these findings in the school health program were conducted.

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NEW JERSEY BELL

DAYTON-HILLSIDE GRID STATISTICS

Springfield	Hillside
11 first downs	4
165 rushing yds.	89
137 passing yds.	111
1 interceptions	0
5 penalties	0
Individual rushing:	
Yaras (17) 64 yds., Wuestman (10) 74 yds.	
Individual passing:	
Yaras (4) 71 yds., Bittle (2) 20 yds., Monticello (2) 9 yds., Baker (1) 27 yds.	

Dwyer Warns Congress Delays Hurt Confidence

Representative Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.), has warned yesterday that "unless Congress begins the job of seriously reforming itself, it will wake-up one day to discover that it has lost the confidence and respect of the American people, and nothing could be more damaging to our free system of representative government."

The Union County Congressman charged that "too many committee and sub-committee chairmen in the Senate and the House, who reach their powerful positions from years of running unopposed in one-party States and districts, use their power to delay, hinder, and confuse the orderly work of the Congress and to advance their own pet local projects at the expense of the national interest."

Mrs. Dwyer spoke at the Republican Woman's League of Scotch Plains.

"Ten and a half months after the first session of this Congress started last January," she declared, "we are still dragging along, paying more attention to trivia than to grave national problems, without a single really major legislative accomplishment to show for all this time, expense and motion."

Congresswoman Dwyer was especially critical of Congress' record on appropriations bills. "Three and a half months after the new fiscal year, 1964, began,

most of the agencies and departments of the Government still have no idea how much money they will receive from Congress to carry out the programs and responsibilities this same Congress previously imposed on them.

"At the same time, these agencies are now required to estimate the funds they will need for the fiscal year beginning next July -- an impossible assignment to carry out efficiently and responsibly."

Pointing out that the President's own party controls Congress, Mrs. Dwyer noted that this Congress "has now, in effect, forced the President to limit his 'must' bills to the tax reduction and civil rights measures he has proposed, and his own Congressional leaders are now telling him he might not get either one passed this year."

"Whatever you might think about the merits of the tax and civil rights bills," the Congresswoman continued, "it is obvious they involve two of the most fundamental problems facing the country. The least Congress can do is to study them carefully, make any necessary changes, and allow them to be brought to the floors of the House and Senate where we can vote either for them or against them. The country has a right to demand that its representatives dispose of the nation's business one way or the other. Delay, indecision, and obstruction are completely unjustified."

Surrogate Kirk Says 24 Hr. Job

There is no need to keep the office of the Union County Surrogate at night, Surrogate Eugene J. Kirk told a large gathering at the Elks Clubhouse.

The reason for this, he said, is because, since he took office more than four years ago, he has made himself available 24 hours a day to lawyers and others requiring his services.

The coffee hour was sponsored by the Women's Organization for the Re-election of Kirk. Miss Helen M. Burns was chairman.

Surrogate Kirk also said that he has instituted a number of improvements that have expedited the processing of documents through the office.

He also said that the office of Surrogate is considered a judicial position with the occupant referred to as judge. He felt that because of this a person with a legal background should be chosen for the office.

Among those who attended were Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes, Mrs. Steven J. Berk, Mrs. Ralph Orsiccio, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs. Alexander Donofrio, Mrs. Joseph Cassidy of Elizabeth and Mrs. Francis Burns of Linden.

Other candidates attending were Senatorial aspirant, James J. McGowan, Register James J. Delaney, seeking re-election, Vincent J. Bonadies, George G. Woody, and Mrs. Hughes, Assembly candidates.

McGowan: Don't Let Vet Become "Forgotten Man"

"Don't let the veteran become the forgotten man" again on Nov. 5th's referendum ballot," urges James M. McGowan, Democratic Candidate for State Senator.

Assemblyman McGowan is a disabled veteran. He and six brothers served in World War 2. He said, "the citizens of Union County might overlook the necessity for adoption of a 550 tax deduction for veterans."

Expressing concern over the fact that this referendum is not receiving the attention it deserves, McGowan emphasized its importance and stated that it was referendum number 3 on the general election ballot.

McGowan, Chairman of the Assembly Veterans Committee for the past three years, has protested the reluctance of the Senate Republicans to allow a referendum on the matter.

"My opponent and his friends in caucus finally agreed in this election year," said McGowan. "McGowan says the referendum question on the veteran's exemption is a guarantee that the veterans of the nation's wars will receive fair tax treatment at a time when their historical tax exemption may well be taken away from them."

A "yes" vote on the referendum would guarantee every war veteran a 550 exemption on his real estate tax. It would replace the historical 5500 reduction in assessed valuation. Court-ordered revisions threaten an average 50% cut in this tax benefit. "At this time when tax regulations are undergoing drastic review and revision forced by court decisions, the increase in tax ratio is certain to wipe out most of

the veteran's tax relief," McGowan said. "Today, such relief is one of the few remaining ways in which our people acknowledge their debt for his selfless service. It must be continued."

Assemblyman McGowan is a veteran of infantry fighting in the Battle of the Bulge. His brother George, an infantry second lieutenant, received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart before giving his life in the assault on Anzio. A brother, John, was decorated by three nations for his behind-the-enemy-lines work with the OSS, organizing French resistance and destroying Nazi installations. He is now an aide to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. McGowan's sister, Anne, is a Maryknoll nun who spent a year in a cell as a prisoner of the communists in China, on trumped-up charges of espionage.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The too-fracturing walkation from Dicker window to aircraft that has plagued passengers at the nation's big airports has been abolished at the new Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. by the introduction of the mobile lounge. The lounge taxis passengers the half mile from the terminal to the parked planes in club-car comfort, sheltered from weather and the noise and fumes of the jetport.

Union County Residents!
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JOSEPH J. HIGGINS
STATE ASSEMBLY
VOTE ROW A

NEW 1964
Pontiacs & Tempests
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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• Cotton-Knits
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You are not entitled to buy adults only
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Offer Expires Oct. 22

5-PIECE ROUND EXTENSION DINETTE WITH 12" EXTRA LEAF
Stunning Tutone Venetian heat, stain, wear resistant Modorite table top and 4 Tutone chairs of washable durable upholstery in bronze tone. Never before has this 36" round table with a 12" extra leaf extending to 48" sold as low as

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CHARGE IT!

HODOR GUARANTEES UNCONDITIONALLY!
Every Hodor Dinette is a real buy in its own right. Custom built to order. Reproduced. Free from defects in construction and workmanship.

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NEWARK: 844 McCARTER HWY. EAST ORANGE: 510 CENTRAL AVE.
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Off West 160th St. — Off West 160th St. — Off West 160th St.

Alert Sounded in County For Flu Injections

An alert to residents of Union County to obtain flu injections is being sounded by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.

The U.S. Public Health Service has released information recommending 1963-64 influenza season.

Past experience with influenza strongly emphasizes that certain groups of the population run the greatest risks if they develop the disease.

Since influenza vaccine has been shown repeatedly to be of definite value in preventing influenza, annual immunization of these groups, whatever the anticipated occurrence of influenza, is again stressed.

The advisory committee on influenza of the Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service, recommends flu shots for all persons 45 years old and over, for pregnant women, persons with tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, chronic heart ailments, chronic kidney conditions, diabetes, and Addison's disease.

Immunization or booster injections should be started after the first of September and completed by mid-December, if possible.

With widespread use of these vaccines, particularly in the groups mentioned, the anticipated mortality associated with the influenza season may be averted.

Flu shots will be given to the clinic patients regularly seen in the League's TB clinic.

MCGOWAN

for **STATE SENATOR**

On The Record:
"AGGRESSIVE, ARTICULATE"

NEWARK NEWS

Vote Row A
Vote Democratic

Paid for by Reuben R. Redfield Camp, Mgr.

Only New Jersey's Oldest and Most Reliable Food-Freezer Service Can Offer You This . . .

- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON FOODS
- NO PACKAGE DEALS—BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT
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IMPORTANT
WE OWN AND OPERATE OUR OWN FOOD PLANT—MOST FOOD PLANS DO NOT! THEY "FARM" THEIR FOOD. ORDERS OUT WE ARE NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST "SHOP-AT-HOME" FOOD SERVICE.

Don't Let the Rising Costs of Food Get You Down!

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With Assurance & Confidence

Choice of You get both

COMPARE THESE COSTS WITH WHAT YOU ARE NOW SPENDING FOR FOOD ALONE

AS LITTLE AS 9.95 PER WEEK FEEDS A FAMILY OF 2 or 3 INCLUDING FREEZER	AS LITTLE AS 12.95 PER WEEK FEEDS A FAMILY OF 3 or 4 INCLUDING FREEZER	AS LITTLE AS 15.95 PER WEEK FEEDS A FAMILY OF 4 or 5 INCLUDING FREEZER
---	--	--

We Have a Plan To Fit Any Size Family, Large or Small.

THE FINEST BRANDS INCLUDING USDA PRIME or CHOICE BEEF, VEAL, PORK, FISH, COLD CUTS, POULTRY, FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TYPICAL SPECIALS

GIANT TIDE _____ 59c	PEAS & FRENCH FRIES _____ pkg. 8c	FRANKS _____ lb. 45c	CUBE STEAKS _____ lb. 69c
3-lb. Canned—Ready to Eat HAM _____ lb. 59c No Waste	NATIONAL BRAND KETCHUP _____ 9c	FRESH FROZEN SEA-PAC PERCH _____ lb. 39c	TENDER BABY SPARE RIBS _____ lb. 49c

LAKE FREEZER FOOD SERVICE
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Member Newark and Perth Amboy Chamber of Commerce

MAIL THIS COUPON or PHONE HI 2-0542 COLLECT TODAY or ANY DAY

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I would like to learn more about your food plan . . . at no obligation . . .

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STREET _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

I own a freezer I do not own a freezer GSW 10/10

SERVING THOUSANDS of SATISFIED CUSTOMERS for Almost 50 YEARS

SEROFF BROS.
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Under Strict Supervision of Rabbi Meyer Blumenfeld
Endorsed by Kosher Products Consumers League.

Broilers & Fryers 39¢ pound	Pickled Tongues 53¢ pound	Beef Liver 65¢ pound	Chuck Steak 59¢ pound
Deckle 99¢ pound	Pullets 43¢ pound	Shoulder Steaks \$1.09 pound	Steak Patties 89¢ pound
Boneless Veal Roast 99¢ pound	Club Steak \$1.09 pound	Combo (LONDON BROIL & SPARE RIBS) 79¢ pound	Chicken Parts 69¢ pound (Less & Breasts)
Capons 49¢ pound	Beef Cubes 99¢ pound	Breast Franken 89¢ pound	Lamb Patties 59¢ pound

29 MILL ROAD, IRVINGTON, N. J.
OPEN WED. TILL 9 P.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 16-25

COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **50¢** TOWARD ANY PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

LIMIT - ONE TO A FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES FRIDAY, OCT. 25th

Edison's Little Lamp Glowed Into "Dazzle Of Brightness"

John Kreusi had a bushy black beard; J. U. Mac Kenzie boasted bristling red sideburns. Beautiful to see were those adornments, yet neither had the capability to brighten the world.

Thomas A. Edison plucked hairs from the faces of both Kreusi and MacKenzie as the fall of 1879 closed in on his research laboratory at Menlo Park. Edison desperately sought a filament for his new incandescent lamp; why not try that which stared him in the face every day?



Artist's re-creation of scene on October 19, 1879, when Thomas Edison (hands in pocket) and aides tested first practical incandescent lamp at Menlo Park.

SO INTO A special furnace went the bits of beard and sideburns, to be carbonized for possible use as a filament. Kreusi's beard proved harder in a lamp test than MacKenzie's sideburns, a matter of possible research interest, but neither's facial decorations burned more than a few seconds before expiring.

Neither Kreusi nor MacKenzie suffered shame; their hairs joined the long and growing list of filament failures — baywood, cedar shavings, plumbago, coconut fibers, flax, fishline, punk, twine and a hundred and more substances.

EDISON CHANGED his mind abruptly in the summer of 1878, when he visited Wallace & Sons laboratory in Connecticut. The Menlo Park genius "stood enraptured" as he watched Professor Wallace's crude generator-light up eight arc lamps, Edison "sprawled over a table with the simplicity of a child," making calculations.

Then he turned to Wallace and said, with candor: "I can beat you making electric lights. I don't think you are working in the right direction."

A WEEK LATER Edison boldly announced from his New Jersey laboratory in Middlesex County that he could make electricity a cheap and practical substitute for gas. Rival electrical experts scoffed. "The public believed Ed-

ison for he was "The Wizard of Menlo Park"; the gas makers believed him too.

Gas stocks everywhere plunged. The stock market in London reported gas stock off 12 per cent. Gas men knew that this was no laughing matter.

Edison DID know the secret. He proposed to subdivide current, running it on wires to individual lights or machines. He lacked one little item; a long-burning incandescent lamp. Without the lamp, electricity must remain a giant groping in the darkness.

EDWITNESSES told of Edison's torture. He sat up night after night, running his fingers through his bushy hair or savagely biting off the ends of unit cigars. He took morphine to ease a torturous pain in his eyes. He tried filament after filament. All failed.

Then, early in October, Edison put a piece of sewing thread into the furnace and carefully charred it. The carbonized thread glowed, but quickly burned out. Edison saw something, however; he recognized that his future might well rest on a thread.

carefully exhaled the vacuum within the bulb. At about 8 p.m., all was set, the electric current was turned on.

The little lamp glowed, reddish but feeble. So had hundreds of others. This lamp burned on—five minutes, 10 minutes, an hour. Edison and his aides joked to relieve the tension. Some placed bets on when the light would go out.

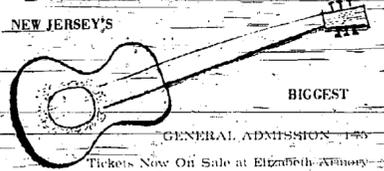
The light burned on, all night, all next day, all the next night and on into Tuesday, October 21. At the end of 40 hours, Edison yielded to scientific temptation. He forced the lamp to take successively higher voltages, until "in a dazzle of brightness," the glow vanished.

THIS TIME Edison talked not at all. A restive world, including financial backers, stewed impatiently. Edison substituted carbonized cardboard for carbonized thread—the lamp-life went up to 175 hours. The way was clearly lit; incandescent light was a ready source of brightness.

The rest of the Edison lamp story is established history of New Jersey, and of the world. Switch on your light for proof, and remember as Edison did that if the way in the darkness seems to hang on to a thread—grab it!

ON SUNDAY, October 19, 1879, Edison and his assistants worked all day. They inserted a thread filament into a bulb, sealed it and

HOOTENANNY

FRIDAY/OCTOBER 18, 1963/9:00 p.m.
ELIZABETH ARMORY
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Two-Faced Fabrics Becoming Popular

MOST "WORKED" as laboratory curiosities. Platinum would work, too, but at such prohibitive cost that electric lights would be the playthings of kings alone. Edison sought to make the incandescent lamp practical, and cheap.

Practical, that's the key word in the work at Menlo Park. Many others had worked on the

Two-face fabrics are fast becoming a favorite of many home sewers. The inside of these fabrics serve a dual purpose. The inner "face" eliminates the necessity of underlining or lining a garment and the need of interfacing.

At the recent National Home

Demonstration Agents' Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, a complete wardrobe was shown, using the wool and acetate combination.

Film Stills Displayed At Union Jr. College

An exhibit of still photographs from motion pictures produced in the film centers of New York City is on display in the main corridor of Union Junior College's Nomahegan Building.

The exhibit includes pictures from the following films: "Happy Anniversary," "The Hustler," "Something Wild," "Mad Dog Coll," "The Young Doctors," "David and Lisa," and "Gone Are the Days."

It will be open to the public daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

McGOWAN



for **SENATOR** STATE

On The Record:

"ONE OF THE FINEST MEN I HAVE EVER KNOWN"

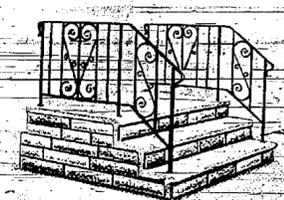
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Vote Row A

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We don't import wigs—we make them in our own factories. Finest quality and workmanship for surpassing most imported wigs. We save you import duty costs and middleman importer's profit. We offer an exquisite array of 17 colors from jet black to frosty platinum. No tunky synthetic, heavily soiled 100% human hair.

COMPLETE WIG SERVICE — Styling, Redressing & Repairing at a Low Cost.
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 957 BERGEN ST., NEWARK, N.J.
 PHONE 923-5225 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
No Obligation, of course.

Friends of WALLY MITCHELL Committee

are notifying the public that the dinner being held in his honor will take place on
Friday, Oct. 25, 1963
 at 7 p. m. at

POLISH NATIONAL HOME

300 ROSELLE STREET • LINDEN, N. J.

Catered by Big Stash

This will be a novel and original dinner in that it will be the first one of its type. Only Sea-Food will be served and it will be served throughout the course of the entire evening in typical Big Stash style (plenty of everything for everyone).

Menu

ALL YOU CAN EAT

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|----------|
| Clams on half shell | Steamers | Herring | Scallops |
| Fish Sticks | Flounder | Fish Cakes | |
| LOBSTER TAIL | | SHRIMP | |
| Caviar Spread | | Clam Fritters | |
| Tossed Salad | Celery and Olives | Rolls, Bread, Butter | |

SCOTCH and RYE AVAILABLE

All funds will go to the Wally Mitchell for Freeholder Campaign.

Tickets are limited
 NONE WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

For tickets call HU 6-6455 (ask for Stash Jr.)

ROMA Factory FURNITURE SHOWROOMS

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9-PC. CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM \$195

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ROMA—9-11 HOLLAND ST. (OFF 468 SPRINGFIELD AVE., NWK.)
 Bl 8-2660—Free Parking in Rear—Open every night till 91 Tues. and Sat. till 41



FROM ONE SET OF QUINTUPLETS TO ANOTHER: Assemblyman James M. McGowan makes presentation to State Senator Ed Downs of Aberdeen, S.D., home of the Fisher quintuplets on behalf of the five Democratic Assembly candidates. The inscription on the plaque reads: "From Union County's Democratic Assembly team of four guys and a gal to Aberdeen's four gals and a guy."

DAHL IN 'KISSES'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Arlene Dahl, well known as a screen personality and glamour expert, plays a career girl in the movie "Kisses For My President." The film co-stars Polly Bergen, playing the nation's first lady president, and Fred MacMurray, the female chief executive's husband.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE
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All types of silver, chrome, brass & stainless steel. PLATING & BRASS POLISHING
FULL LINE OF BRASS GIFT ITEMS
Your Old Sets in Exchange
1994 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
MAPLEWOOD SO 3-1830
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

GOP "BOND QUIZ FOR VOTERS" BEING CONDUCTED BY WEBSTER

Republican State Chairman Webster B. Todd has conducted what he described as a "GOP bond quiz" for the intelligent voter.

"How good can the proposed \$750 million bond issue be if those who are supposed to benefit from it are fighting the bond issue tooth and nail?" Todd asked in a statement.

The bulk of the money from the bond issue would go for highways, Todd noted, "but the New Jersey Automobile Club (NJAC) is against it."

"The bond issue has been promoted as a great boon to education. But where do the N.J. Congress of PTA's and the N.J. State Federation of District Boards stand? They are against it."

"Property owners, we are told, would benefit from the bond issue. But where does the N.J. Association of Real Estate Boards stand? The realtors are against it."

"The governor wags the bonds

IMPROVED WORKING EFFICIENCY PLEDGE OF FREEHOLDER TILLER

"When re-elected I shall continue to work for the advancement of the most modern, efficient public management methods in the administration of Union County Business," pledged Freeholder Edward H. Tiller last night.

Tiller, a running mate of GOP incumbent Freeholder Harry V. Osborne and Walter E. Ulrich, spoke at a GOP Candidates Night, held at Cranford Municipal Building.

Tiller said: "Excellent strides forward have been made under our present Republican leadership to devise the tools, techniques and training criteria so that in the near future the finest fiscal, administrative and management methods will be the invaluable working partners of every Union County official."

"We are currently in the process of devising programs and projects which will provide our county taxpayers with a sounder, more progressive administration of county business than ever before, specifically in such areas as welfare, purchasing, budgeting and personnel."

Tiller cited as "one important progress area" the steps taken which have resulted in "improved working efficiency and better safety conditions for bridge and road department employees."

He concluded: "It is easy for our democratic opponents to claim leadership, but real Union County government leadership is a matter of Republican record."

Two Hikes Set SUPERMARKET OPERATING ADDS ALTER TO EXECUTIVE OPERATION

The members of the Union County Hiking Club will have a choice of two hikes being offered over the weekend of Saturday, Oct. 19, and Sunday, Oct. 20.

On Saturday, Sam Freed, Elizabeth, will lead a morning ramble of about five miles in the Watchung Reservation. This group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 9:30 a.m. and will return by noon.

On Sunday, Joseph Andrade, Cranford, president of the Union County Hiking Club, will lead a nine-mile hike at Schunemunk Mountain in New York State. The hikes will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Supermarkets Operating Co., owners operators of franchised Shop-Rite Super Markets, gas stations and drug stores in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania announced the addition of Albert M. Alter to the executive staff of the company.

Alter will be associated with the store planning department of the food firm. Alter, for 14 years, was affiliated with R. L. Eggert Company, a commercial and industrial refrigeration organization.

During his association, starting as operations manager specializing in the supermarket industry, Alter was sales manager of the firm prior to joining Supermarket Operating Co.

A graduate of Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers University in Westfield, Alter resides in Westfield with his wife Ann and three sons, Jerald, Laurence and Michael.

Alter's headquarters will be at the executive offices at 1416 Morris Avenue, Union.

HEADSHRINKER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Cummings plays a psychiatrist in "What-A-Way-To-Go" with Robert Mitchum, Shirley Maclaine and Gene Kelly.

SAXON CAST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Saxon, Hollywood actor who has been working in Europe, has been cast in "The Cavern" movie to be filmed in Yugoslavia.

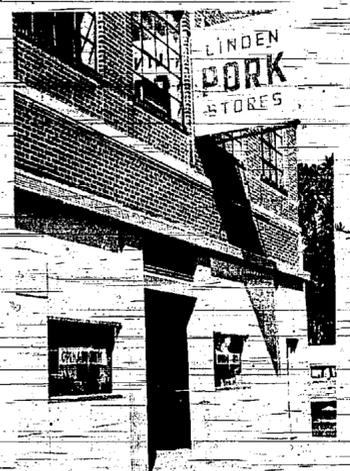
Grand Opening

LINDEN PORK STORE AT EAST PRICE STREET

THURSDAY OCTOBER 17



THIS IS OUR STAFF THAT WILL CARRY ON THE FINE QUALITY AND SERVICE AS THEY HAVE IN THE LAST 25 YEARS ON NORTH WOOD AVE.



NEW MOST MODERN PORK STORE IN N.J. SPECIALIZING IN HOME-MADE BOLOGNA'S & SALAMIS.

"Old Country Style Counter Service"

- * Imported Delicacies
- * Quality Meats-Fresh Poultry
- * Complete Salad Dept.

We Supply Home Freezer Orders WITH CHOICE & PRIME MEATS We Carry a Complete Line of MEATS and POULTRY

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Raritan Road
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LINDEN PORK STORE

29 EAST PRICE ST.

LINDEN
HU 6-5089
HU 6-5086

FREE PARKING FOR 150 CARS



MR. ARMANN, PRESIDENT
DICK WALKER, VICE PRES.



U.S. Republicans who sponsored theatre party at Papermill last week are: left to right (seated): Paula Salowski, Jay Stemmer, county Republican chairman, and Helen Huber, asst. county chairman. (Seated): Martha Sherman, Springfield municipal chairman; Albert J. Benninger, State Republican committeeman, Amy Bandomer, and Maida Reed. In center is actress Molly Picon, star of 'Milk and Honey.'

HALSEY CHAPTER MEETS NOV. 9th

Fleet Admiral William Halsey Chapter of the Naval Reserve Association will hold its Charter Night for members and guests on Nov. 9, at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, 917 North Broad St., Elizabeth. The Naval Reserve Association was founded in 1954 and is composed of many Chapters throughout the U.S. There are more than 8,000 Reserve Naval Officers and Retired Naval Officers members.

The Admiral Halsey Chapter is the first to be formed in Union County. All Naval Reserve Officers and Retired Officers are invited to join the Naval Reserve Association and Halsey Chapter.

Further information concerning membership and the Charter Night activities may be obtained from Lt. Cdr. Frank A. Tomaino of Roselle Park, Chapter President.

Dine Out

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Townley's 580 NORTH AVE.
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 Why not? Beautiful atmosphere, reasonable prices,
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WE MAKE Jumbo Hot Dogs (Cooked over coals),
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Sportsmen's Tavern
 COCKTAILS - FINE ITALIAN FOOD
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 Featuring Your Entertainment
 "The Nit-Wits" Every Fri & Sat. Night
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ROYAL OAKS
 1100 OAK TREE ROAD EDISON, NEW JERSEY
 MR. MUSIC MAN **HEY JACKSON QUARTET**
 Tues. Oct. 22 LILLIAN BRIGGS coming soon
 AL HIBBLER
 JOEY ROSS (Car 54)
 for reservations CALL MR. MOORHEAD Liberty - 9-9818

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
 If you like working with numbers this position may be for you. No experience necessary. We will train you for advancement in our challenging accounting division.

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 Good opportunity for a Junior Secretary in our busy sales department. Stimulating, varied work. Advancement possibilities.

Why don't you find out how nice it would be to work for Allstate - congenial, friendly people, beautiful modern office, all benefits including profit sharing.

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WOMAN - Pleasant family desires woman; 5 days - Sleep in 3 Nights. Own room. Call 379-9510.

HELP WANTED MALE

BOY - Part time to work after school and half day Saturday. For interview dial 351-9044, speak to Mr. Wren.

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 Our Company is now hiring MEN for good, secure, permanent jobs. We are a BRANCH of a MANUFACTURER with 50 years of EXPERIENCE and PRODUCTION. All men answering this ad must be between ages 19-38. Experience is not a prerequisite.

CALL PL 5-5300 or LI 9-8313
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 Every THURS. & SUN 4-10 P.M.
 Free Souvenir for Children

COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER 4.50
 served 12-1 P.M.
 Entertainment Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Evenings
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TONIGHT TIL OCT-21st
HAWAIIAN FESTIVAL PAGE FOUR
 With Terry Cereil
 Oct. 22 - CORDIALS Nov. 5 - FRANKIE MAYO'S
 New Yorkers featuring Del Winters
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DANCING WED. FRI. SAT. **PAUL DEE**
 Your Host FRANK BONADIES
 CATERING & HALL AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS, etc.
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 Friday Evening **FISH FRY**
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00
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QCI. 26 IN TRENTON

N.J. Groups Form Ranks For Civil Rights March

By MURRAY ZUCKOFF

Another massive civil rights march, with anticipated participation of 10,000 Negro and white residents of New Jersey, will be held in Trenton, Saturday, Oct. 26.

The New Jersey Statewide March of Jobs and Freedom has received support from the New Jersey Council of Churches, New Jersey American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO), New Jersey Chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), New Jersey Council of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), New Jersey Area Council District 65 (AFL-CIO), and the New Jersey Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. More organizations in the civil rights field, unions, civic groups, churches and prominent individuals are adding their support to this march.

In Union, Rev. Elmer Williams, youthful minister of the First Baptist Church, and one of the leaders in the civil rights demonstrations at the courthouse in Elizabeth, explained the reason and objectives of the proposed demonstration. In a statement issued Monday night he explained that the New Jersey Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, in its report of Sept. 23, 1964, characterized the present situation in the State as "an explosive racial climate."

Continuing from this point of departure, Rev. Williams stated that "this explosive climate exists because one hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation our state has yet to

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School Lunch Boxes Can Be Tempting

BY DEBE ALLISON
Scott Home Service Center

Q. Lunches I pack always seem to be the same sandwiches over and over. How do you get variety into sandwiches which are to be carried? J. B.

A. Many youngsters are conservative when it comes to sandwich fillings, they want certain favorites repeated often - peanut butter, for example. However, there is fun and variety in the wonderful range of breads and rolls available on the market. You can alternate the types of breads, rolls and crackers to provide tempting variety. If you have a freezer, keep on hand a variety of breads. When packing the lunch box, the frozen bread may be filled without thawing to help keep the sandwich cold until lunch time. Because bread frozen in its original wrapper may be held only about two weeks, plan to repack it in Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap for several months holding in the freezer. Sandwiches, too, may be prepared and frozen, wrapped in the plastic wrap. For freezing, butter the bread to the edge to eliminate filling soaking the breads and avoid fillings containing mayonnaise. Frozen sandwiches wrapped in Cut-Rite Plastic Wrap may be kept in the freezer up to two weeks. They may be packed without thawing in the lunch box and will be right for eating by noontime.

Q. What foods other than sandwiches can be packed to provide variety in the lunch box? Cathy McGhee

A. Cooked meat cubes threaded on skewers or toothpicks make delightful lunch box fare. Fried chicken pieces also may be wrapped in plastic wrap or wax paper for out-of-hand eating. Bologna and other sliced cold meats may be spread with cream cheese or cheese spreads for tempting wedges. With the plastic "hot or cold" cups on the market, cottage cheese, cold canned-baked beans, or other favorites are excellent additions to the lunch. Secure the tops carefully with plastic wrap. A wide-mouth thermos filled with piping hot soup, baked beans, spaghetti or Spanish rice is another means of adding variety and appetite appeal into the carried lunch menu.

Q. Try as I may, I find that after about two weeks of packing school lunches I slide into a monotony which I know dulls my youngsters' appetites. How can I keep sparkle in the lunch box? Mary Lou

A. One of the easiest ways to keep interest and fun in the packing of lunch boxes is to line the box each day with a different color of paper towel. Then, mix and match the colors of paper napkins used. There are many possible color combinations and the lunch box has a sparkling "new look" each day. Of course, you will want to plan on a "surprise" in each lunch box. This may be a little toy or a piece of candy. Or, it may be a different way of packing the lunch. Occasionally give the lunch a theme which appeals to the youngsters' interests, such as Western, Outer Space or Pirate and include a menu card written with appropriate names for each menu item.

Dedication Recital, At Union Jr. Nov. 8

A dedication recital, November 8 by members of the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey in the theatre at Union Junior College's new Campus Center, will include music by Schubert, Mozart, and Beethoven. It was announced by Peter Sozio, director.

The concert will be part of UJC's dedication week activities for the Campus Center.

The guest soloist at the recital will be Dr. Thomas Richner of New Brunswick, pianist. He is a professor of music at Douglass College, New Brunswick, and a member of the music faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Under Sozio's direction, a chamber orchestra consisting of members of the Suburban Symphony will play Beethoven's "Consecration of the House Overture."

Other numbers will be "Octet" by Schubert for strings and winds, and "Quintet for Piano and Woodwinds" by Mozart. Performing Schubert's "Octet" will be Edward Radtitz of Plainfield, and Mrs. Eunice Putney of Elizabeth, violinists; Bernard Latuchie of Metuchen, violist; Avery Rosegay of Union, cellist; Edward Goldberg of Linden, double-bassist; Lewis Goldberg of Cranford, clarinetist; Edwin McCabe of Glen Ridge, bassoonist, and John Zeppel of North Bergen, French horn player.

The recital will be open to the public without charge.



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 - DEVILED HAM Underwood 4 1/2 oz. can 41c
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 - CARY MAPLE SYRUP 8 oz. pkg. 59c
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 - CHICKEN of the SEA CHUNK TUNA GREEN LABEL 6 1/2 oz. can 33c
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- DURKEE GAYETTES YOUR CHOICE each 21c
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MRS. GEORGE D. LOSADO

Miss Betty Stambol Weds Mr. George David Losado

Jane Betty Stambol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stambol of 213 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, became the bride of George David Losado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Losado of Newark on Sunday, October 13. The ceremony was performed by the Very Reverend Elias S. Sugar of the Assyrian Apostolic Church of the Virgin Mary. A reception followed at the Chalet in Rochelle Park.

Edison Senior High School in Florida and the American Academy of Mortuary Science in New York. He is associated with Wien & Wren Funeral Home in Jersey City.

After a honeymoon to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will make their residence in Orange.

Springfield LWV Planning To Hold Candidates Night

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. John E. Stambol, wore a gown styled of french chantilly lace featuring a sheath with a detachable flowing chiffon cathedral train. Her mantilla was made of french chantilly lace and chiffon.

Miss Carole Helen Stambol of Springfield was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gloria Patak and Judy Betterbed, Nicholas Ferraiola served as best man, with Thomas Cupkiewicz and Norman Haboob ushering. Charles Nakash, Jr. and Drew Wreb were ringbearers. The bride is a graduate of East Orange High School and Newark Secretarial School. Mr. Losado is a graduate of Miami

Since this is an important election year involving all State Assembly seats and a seat in the Senate for Union County, The League of Women Voters of Springfield is offering all voters the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the candidates for these important offices.

Scheduled to appear this year at the League's annual Candidates' Night, are the local candidates for township committee, Alex Blackman, Democrat and William Koonz, Republican; both Senatorial candidates, James M. McGowan, Democrat and Nelson P. Stamler, Republican; and also the candidates for the State Assembly.

All candidates will have an opportunity to speak on any subject they choose and an open question and answer period will follow.

The meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening, October 29th, at the Walton School, 601 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. It will start at 8 p.m. promptly. Mrs. Vincent Mastrocola, voter service chairman of the N. J. League of Women Voters will moderate.

The League invites all residents to hear and question the candidates.



Plumbers Of Denmark recently opened its new Springfield plant. On hand to view how it's done was Springfield building Inspector Otto Fossler and township clerk Eleanor Worthington.

(Dick Schwartz Photo)

WRITES FROM DOUGLASS

Miss Starr Reports On Event

As a resident of Springfield and a student at Douglass College, Rutgers - the State University, I feel it is my obligation to inform you of the recent action taken by the Government Association at Douglass College regarding a specific incident in the civil rights issue.

On August 8, Donald Harris, a graduate of Rutgers University, and two other student Non-violent coordinating committee field secretaries were arrested in Americus, Georgia and charged with assault and battery. In Georgia, inciting to insurrection carries with it a maximum penalty of death and a minimum penalty of ten years imprisonment. No bail has been set and the grand jury hearing will not be held until November.

Donald Harris is facing death. This is his reward for trying to help Americans to register for their constitutional voting rights in a small Georgia town. To many of us Don Harris was a friend and a fellow student. To others of us he has become a symbol of the flagrant disregard of the fundamental rights that every citizen of the United States

should be guaranteed. He has, in his very closeness to us, become the focal point of a real and challenging opportunity to act in accordance with our feelings.

The Government Association of Douglass has expressed its concern over this situation and has urged student action by passing the following two resolutions on September 24, 1963:

Resolution: The Government Association of Douglass College strongly condemns the brutal atrocities committed in Birmingham, Alabama on September 15, 1963. To register our indignation we pledge our wholehearted support of the rally to take place in Voorhees Chapel on Thursday, September 26, at 7:00. Through the wearing of arm bands and attendance at the Rally, we urge complete participation by the college community.

Resolution: The Government Association of Douglass College firmly believes that stimulation of national awareness and concern for the situation in Americus, Georgia is of vital importance. We contend that the charges made in Americus against Don Harris, a Rutgers graduate, and the other students constitute a gross miscarriage of justice. We condemn the flagrant disregard of the fundamental rights of every citizen. We will, therefore, work in close cooperation with the student-faculty action committee which, in the name of Don Harris, is committed to the establishment of justice concerning

ing the Americus case. G.A. Resolves:

1. to aid in circulating a petition concerning Don Harris;

2. to provide stamped envelopes to encourage that letters be sent to Mr. Burke-Marshall, Assistant Attorney General of the U.S.;

3. Also to encourage that additional letters of protest be sent to appropriate Senators and Congressmen;

4. to aid in the dissemination of information to campus and community newspapers and radio stations.

I strongly urge the active participation of your paper in the stimulation of public awareness of this and other incidents that will inevitably destroy that "domestic tranquility" upon which our "more perfect union" is based.

AS STUDENTS WE WILL ACT, AS CITIZENS, WILL YOU?
Barbara Starr

Mudd-Boyle Rites Held At St. James By Rev. Oehling

Rosemary Alice Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alban P. Mudd of 551 A Morris Ave., Springfield and Hugh Dennis Boyle of Bayonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, were married Saturday, October 12. The ceremony took place at St. James R.C. Church in Springfield with the Rev. Edward Oehling officiating. A reception followed at the Casino in the Park in Jersey City.

Roberta Mudd of Springfield was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Marie Boyle of Bayonne, Annette Minervino of Livingston, Mary Ann Pukauch of Elizabeth and Josephine Bevilacqua of Springfield. John Boyle of Bayonne served as best man for his brother.

Ushers included the Messrs. Charles Boyle, Patrick Boyle, Daniel Boyle of Bayonne and Maurice Boyle of Linden.

Miss Margaret Boyle of Bayonne was flower girl. Robert Finan of Springfield was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Livingston High School. She also graduated St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Trenton. She is a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mr. Boyle is a graduate of Bayonne High School and is attending Seton Hall University. He is affiliated with General Electric Credit Corp. in Jersey City as credit manager.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida the couple will reside in Union.

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OCTOBER

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All with Matching Stretch Turtle Tops

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Mrs. J.K. Finely To Speak Here

Mrs. John K. Finely of Haddonfield, state regent, New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Springfield, on Tuesday evening (Oct. 22) at the home of Mrs. M. P. Brown of Meisel Avenue.

Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Brown will be Mrs. Richard Swain and Mrs. John Kowalchuk, both of Livingston, and Mrs. Joseph Varduro of Chatham.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 610 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Halloran to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Morris, formerly of Elizabeth. Mr. Morris is an electrician for ABC Electric in Hillside. This sale was arranged by Gail Kathryn Sylvester, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

DID YOU KNOW?

Senator Nelson F. Stamler is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Union County Bar Association and is a member of the General Council of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Your Legislators make the laws of the State.



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Paid for by Stamler for Senate Committee, Charles S. Tracy, Chairman, 268 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J.

To Hold Discussion On Scholastic Aid To Local Children

The Edward V. Walton Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Monday evening, October 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Catter, president, a program based on the theme "Broadening Our Views" will be presented. Panel questions and answer period on the parents role in aiding children scholastically will be moderated by Mr. Robert Micali, school psychologist. Panel faculty members will include: Mrs. Golden, 1st grade; Mrs. Aray 3rd grade; Mrs. Ackerman, 5th grade; and Mr. Daniel R. Murray, principal. After the program refreshments will be served by Mrs. Anthony Petruzzello and her hospitality committee. All are welcome.

The Walton PTA membership drive, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Bernstein, is in full swing with 100 per cent family enrollment as the goal for each class. Total paid-up membership to date is 349.

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Kennedys Conduct Fried's Campaign

Arthur C. Fried of Westfield has made it known that Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy of Roselle will co-chairman his campaign for county freeholder.

Mr. Kennedy is assistant University Director of Admissions at Seton Hall University, and a former teacher of history at Roselle Catholic High School. He is a candidate for the doctorate degree in public law and government at Fordham University.

Mrs. Kennedy, the former Mary Ann Winogua, assisted Mr. Fried in his 1960 mayoralty race in Westfield having been a Democratic committeewoman in Westfield for five years. She has recently received her master's degree in political science from Fordham University. The Kennedys have one young son, Patrick Jr.

It's A Boy

The Overlook Hospital in Summit reported that on Saturday, September 28, a son was born to Zachary and Marilyn Schneider of 10-Avon Road, Springfield.

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Laymen's Sunday Coming

Laymen's Sunday, an annual observance in the Presbyterian Church, will be observed in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, on October 20 at both the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship services.

Mr. Charles Urquhart, Associate Executive of the Synod of New Jersey in charge of Radio and TV, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Urquhart is the former

Production Manager of the Central Division of the National Broadcasting Company and was director of such radio programs as "Vic and Sade," "The Right to Happiness," "The Road of Life" and "The Guiding Light." He started in radio in 1929 and in television in 1936 and has produced, directed and written for television ever since the inception of that industry.

Mr. Urquhart's topic will be "Why are We Ashamed to Be Christians?"

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Regional High PTA Announces Plans

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA meetings are announced as follows: November 21, 7:30 p.m., Back to School Night; February 13, 7:30 p.m., Open House Night for Consultants; March 24, 7:30 p.m.,

Young Ladies Start Bowling League

Last Tuesday afternoon marked the start of competition bowling for the girls who joined the Recreation sponsored bowling league for girls. Previous to last week the girls had bowled in practice sessions to improve their technique and to pave the way for the make-up of the league.

As league play began the "Strikes," a team composed of Sharon Gagnon, Virginia Vogt, Libby Chapman, and Nancy Morlino, rolled to the early league lead by posting two victories against no losses. All other teams in the league, excepting the "Pin Breakers," who opposed the 4 Strikes, split the games they played and are now one game behind the leaders.

The high game of the afternoon was rolled by Sheri Goldman. Sheri rolled a 125 game as she lead her team "The Pros," to a victory. Other high games were as follows: Alyse Cooper 120, Virginia Vogt, 115, Gail Poznanski 104, and Sharon Nieman 98. Sheri Goldman matched her 125 game with a game of 92 to take the afternoon's honors for high series at 217. Other girls with high series for the two games bowled were Alyse Cooper 214, Gail Poznanski 194, Virginia Vogt 188, and Diane Slater 163. The ten high averages after the first week of competitive bowling are as listed below:

Sheri Goldman 101; Alyse Cooper 107; Gail Poznanski 97; Virginia Vogt 94; Diane Slater 82; Sharon Nieman 79; Sharon Gagnon 79; Diane LaMorgese 78.



Mayor Arthur Falkin signs local Hadassah proclamation recently. Ladies are Mrs. M. Greenberg, Membership Chairman, and Mrs. D. Schwartz, President.



Cocktail party held by Hadassah on Monday evening sought new members. About 75 women showed up for affair.

Fair Preparations Made

Final preparations are under way by members of the Woman's Society of the Springfield Methodist Church for their Hawaii Village Fair to be held next Thursday, Oct. 24 from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Friday, Oct. 25 from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. The Fair will be held in the Mundy Room of the Church which is located at Main Street and Academy Green.

Some of the beauty of Hawaii has been captured in the original decorations and scenery created especially for the Fair by Mrs. Lillian Lindeman of Springfield to provide the setting for the following booths: Small Fry and Teen Age, (articles to interest them at their price level) Aprons, Beachcomber Treasures, (all sorts of useful items including household and clothing) Flower Arrangements, Fancy Work (handmade) and Food (homemade cake, candy, pie and other food to take home.

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"HERCULES & CAPTIVE WOMAN"
"PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER"

Transylvania Rep. At Dayton High

A representative of the Board of Admissions of Transylvania College will be in Springfield Thursday, October 24, to meet with students interested in enrolling at the Lexington, Kentucky college next year.

Ered A. Lawson, Admissions director, is scheduled to discuss the admissions requirements of the historic college with students at J. Dayton High School at 11:30 a.m. Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the oldest college West of the Allegheny Mountains.

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DAYTON DATELINE

Hohn Believes Teaching Noble

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

"I believe that teaching is a noble endeavor worthy of its most intense and continuous efforts. I believe that in developing a practical understanding of the scientific principles of the world in which we live and of the outer spaces to which we aspire, I am committed to implant in the minds of my students a healthy desire to progress in knowledge to the mutual satisfaction of themselves and their fellow men. I believe that in accepting the opportunity to teach, I also accept the responsibility of remaining ever true to the dedication which impelled me to my calling."

This is part of the "Science Teacher's Creed" which hangs above a work-laden desk in room 208 in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is responsible for the state wide "knight in science armor" image of Mr. Walter A. Hohn, Dayton's gifted science teacher, Coordinator of Science in the U.C.R.H.S., District No. 1, American Chemical Society's selection as Chemistry Teacher of the Month, N.J. Science Teacher's Association "Fellow" honor, Consultant to Bell Telephone for devising new teaching aids for high school science classes, Vice President and Chemistry Chairman for the N.J. STA, Member of the Esso Research Forum, Sponsor of Creative Chemistry Contests for the past ten years, Cited by American Society of Microbiology and the Science Talent Search, Cited twice by the Greater Newark Science Fair Committee, Recipient of the Manufacturing Chemists Association plaque for outstanding contribution in the field of chemical education, and Head of the Science Department when it received the Thomas A. Edison Award in 1958 for excellence of Dayton's Science Program -- the first district in the USA ever to have been awarded this citation.



WALTER HOHN

The Walter A. Hohn image came into focus at Dayton in 1937 when he was hired as part of the original faculty after five years teaching experience at Bradley Beach and Glen Rock. The image of Dayton's "knight in science armor" blossomed and flowered because of Mr. Hohn's unselfish efforts in behalf of teaching and his obligation to strive toward a continual raising

of his standards. And because of his dedication to the "Creed"!

During the last thirteen years, "Walt" has served as a member of the Middle States Evaluation Committee Service. He also attended National Science Teachers Conventions in Cleveland, Denver, Atlantic City, Kansas City, and Chicago. Walt credits these conventions with giving him the background for the new approaches and curriculum changes which were now being used in Dayton's Science program. He was one of fifty teachers to re-

ceive the NSF grant for a summer institute last June at Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Like Sir William Osler, Hohn believes that "the future belongs to science. More and more she will control the destinies of nations. Already she has taken her recumbent and on her balance." This belief has driven Walt into encouraging his students to participate in creative and practical science fair projects. In ten years of operation, he has sponsored about eighty students in sixty five projects at the Greater Newark Science Fair. The results have been gratifying to Mr. Hohn: Five grand winners, nine first places, four second places, and eight third places. National honors were heaped upon Dayton and Mr. Hohn in 1953, 1955, 1958, 1960 and 1961 when Diane Taylor, Jules Mader, Louis Caruso and Barbara Jones (twice) district winners in science fair projects went on to become Grand Winners at the National Science Fair in those years. This feat is considered a national record.

Hohn who attended Hoboken public schools received his formal education at Montclair State College. He lives at 50 Severna Avenue with his wife, Palma, and son, Ted, who is a senior at Gettysburg College. Hohn hopes to reflect another "Hohn image" upon graduation. Walt is an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield and is also a "Lions" Club member. Fishing and gardening occupy his spare time.

Next month, DAYTON DATELINE SPORTS will feature the Walter A. Hohn - All State Basketball Championship and Twice Union County BB Championship Coach Story.

Ruth Valois Given Shower
A shower was given in honor of Ruth M. Valois of 501 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, on Saturday night, October 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Metz of 504 Meisel Avenue.

Hostesses were Patricia Ann Metz, of the Meisel address who will be honor attendant, and Patricia Gahan of Parkview Dr., Union, a bridesmaid. Thirty guests attended.

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Kegling Is Close

In-Church League

Bowling was quite spirited and scores were close in last week's Church Bowling League competition. RACKING UP scores of 200 or better were: F. Gagnon 234; E. Andrew 222; G. Aggar 209; H. Oakman 204; E. Moreland 200; J. Menche 200.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE		
	W	L
Andrew	10	5
Stewart	9	6
Henry	9	6
Eppinger	9	6
Evers	9	6
Hedstrom	8	7
Delguercio	8	7
Moreland	8	7
Lendeman	7	8
Isley	7	8
Benner	7	8
Beekman	7	8
Wood	7	8
Schmidt	6	9
Becker	5	10
Douglas	4	11

Bornstein's Retains Lead In League

Under keen competition, in a league beset by absenteism, Bornstein's team in the Sharey Shalom Brotherhood league, retained its lead while all the others jockeyed for position. Despite a team total of 679, the Glover team could only advance one place. Notable individual games were turned in by Herman Blackman - 212, Jack Kimmel - 209 and Larry Parks - 207...and Schuckman is being "beat".

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Bornstein	11	4	15
Newman	10	5	14
Oravick	10	5	13
Zlatin	9	6	13
Glover	9	6	12
Schuckman	8	7	12
Hurwitz	7	8	8
Doros	5	10	7
Atkin	4	11	4
Adler	2	13	2

Wester Discusses "Free Enterprise"

As guest speaker at the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club meeting on October 10, Henry P. Wester, a Planning Engineer for a large manufacturing company and a Councilman in Mountain Side, explained with the aid of several detailed charts the complexities of the economic cycle in business today.

Sale Of Pumpkins UN Day To Be Observed Slated By Scouts

Troops 70, Springfield, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, will hold its annual pumpkin sale on Saturday, October 19th. The troop will turn out in full force for this annual event, proceeds of which will be used for equipment and training aids. Past sales have enabled the scouts to obtain sufficient supplies and equipment so that they might profit by the wonderful experience which Scouting can supply.

One such experience was enjoyed by twenty-four of the Troop led by Scoutmaster, Murray Hurwitz, and assistant Scoutmaster, Daniel Gerber, the weekend of October 12 and 13th when they camped under freezing and violently windy conditions at Lake Minisink, Pennsylvania.

All the scouts were adequately equipped, and enjoyed hot meals and the training program provided during the daylight hours, as well as a "Snipe-hunt" and campfire at night.

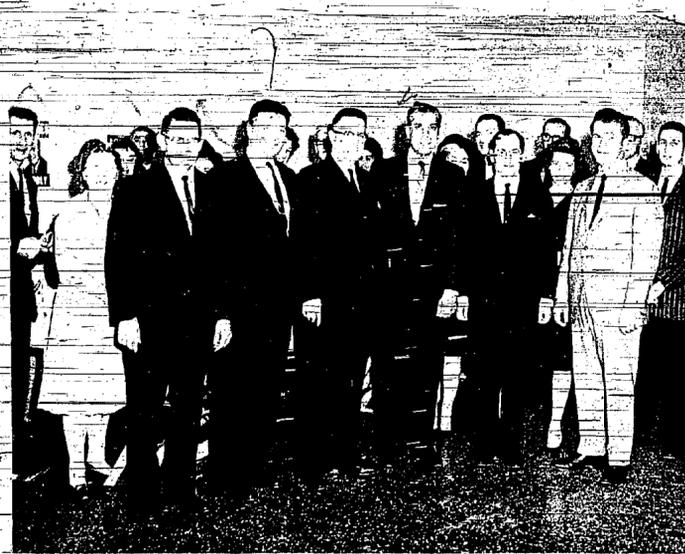
UN Day To Be Observed By P-TA At Meeting

The October meeting of the Raymond Chisholm P-TA will mark United Nations Week with a special observance. It was announced by Mrs. Benjamin Josephson, International Relations Chairman.

On Tuesday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m., in recognition of United Nations Week, the Raymond Chisholm PTA will have as its guests three exchange students from distant lands: Muthoni Muthiga, from Kenya and Thomas Idichandy from India now studying at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Sukanya Sathiyudhaden from Thailand now completing her studies at Rider College. In informal talks they will tell of the customs, educational facilities, and background of their countries. In preparation for this event, the children have been learning about countries in their classrooms. Mrs. Robert Powers, Principal announced. Refreshments being served.

will be in keeping with the international flavor of the afternoon. Russian, Greek, Italian, Chinese, and American cookies are being made by parents of the Chisholm School. Mrs. Joseph Capawana, Hospitality Chairman announced.

Mrs. Josephson and Mrs. Howard Levin, Parent and Family Life chairman who assisted in planning this unusual program released the following biographies on the guests of the day: SUKANYA SATHIYUDHADEN: DARN: Suki, as she is called, came to Rider College via Bangkok, Thailand. When she arrived, she was with her brothers who also attended schools in the east. MUTHONI MUTHIGA: Is from Kenya. Kikuyu tribe. She is majoring in Sociology and Journalism in the College of Liberal Arts at Fairleigh Dickinson. She has a two year diploma from Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda.



Prominent county Democrats met on Mountain Ave. Sunday evening to open Springfield headquarters with Alex Blackman, L. to R.: Sigmund Swiontkowski, Mr. Blackman, James Kinneally, Assembly candidate Vincent Bonadies, Jerome Krueger, and Wally Mitchell. About 150 attended the affair.

Bunnell Named Choir Director

As part of an expanded musical program of the church and Church School, the Session of First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, has announced the engagement of John Bunnell as choir director.

Mr. Bunnell, who resides in Florham Park, will be responsible for the total music program of the church.

The church's present two choirs - adult and girls (grades 7 and 8) - will be continued and two additional choirs are contemplated. Under consideration are a choir for high school students and also a unit for children in the Junior Department of the Church School (grades 4, 5, and 6). This proposal will involve training after school so as not to encroach on the time for Christian instruction on Sunday morning.

Rehearsals will be held on Thursday. Those interested in participation in the program are urged to make their desires known to the church.

Mr. Bunnell has an extensive musical background including church work. Graduated from New York University, he earned his master's degree at Rutgers University. He has done graduate work at the University of Delaware, the Juillard School



John Bunnell, First Presbyterian Choir Director

of Music, the Mannes School of Music, and Columbia University. Mr. Bunnell has served as choir director at churches in Feiton, Del.; Milford, Del.; and Burlington. He was a cellist with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra from 1954 to 1959. He has also been a tenor soloist at several churches in New York - New Jersey area, and has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale. Mr. Bunnell has served as choir director at churches in Feiton, Del.; Milford, Del.; and Burlington. He was a cellist with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra from 1954 to 1959. The choir director is married and has three children.

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