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WITNESSES TO THE BOND ISSUE



Elect **ALEX BLACKMAN** SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

VOTE G.O.P. **BILL KOONZ** TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

ELECT TO ASSEMBLY VINCE BONADIES



Elect Alex BLACKMAN To Springfield Township Committee



POLITICAL CRACKER BARREL

(LAST IN A SERIES)



WILLIAM KOONZ

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

VOL. 34, NO. 4 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963 TEN CENTS

## Adopts House Moving Resolution

### Committee Passes Rules Governing Moving of Houses

To expedite the control of house-movings and insure the safety of residents and property, Springfield Township Committee unanimously adopted a resolution setting forth rules and regulations pertaining to the moving of buildings at a special meeting Monday, October 28, in Municipal Building. Committee member Vincent J. Bonadies was absent from the session.

The meeting was attended by a number of concerned citizens who offered suggestions on the measure.

It was explained that the regulations were established on resolution rather than ordinance in order to expedite the matter. The rules take effect immediately whereas by ordinance they would require a first and second reading. Such procedure is permitted by statute, Township Attorney James Cawley said.

House moving received the prompt attention of Township Committee after a moving last week was reported to have left several township streets in a "shambles" and caused considerable inconvenience to citizens in the route of the operation. The large structure was moved from 11 Park Place to the new extension of Lyons Place. The two-day moving project necessitated the removal of large limbs and utility poles.

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### BLACKMAN:

I would like to make these observations as we wind up our campaign in quest of a seat on the Township Committee.

...The shock, dismay and anger expressed last week by many citizens in the Tooker Ave. area at the use of Springfield Road Department manpower and equipment in cutting down trees, pruning and cleaning up debris along the Route 78 Right-Of-Way are typical reactions I have encountered.

The use of taxpayer monies to do a job that should have been done by the private contractor raises many serious questions...

Who authorized the cut down along the street?

Was permission given by residents to cut down trees on private property... were they even asked?

Who authorized the removal of debris and who gave permission for overtime work and payment?

What about the wear and tear on Township equipment?

What about the diversion of Township equipment and manpower for much needed road repairs?

Was this an improper practice?

Will this bring about another taxpayer's suite?

...Of even more importance this act clearly demonstrates the utter lack of communication between the various government departments and quite graphically shows that our present form of government can not cope with the problems we are faced with today.

In just five short weeks since I became a candidate I met a great many of my fellow townpeople. I found them genuinely interested in their government and keenly concerned about the many issues which lead me to the conclusion that the people of Springfield are not apathetic. I found them aware and alert.

The people, for instance, are aware that

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### —KOONZ:

I can only state that I am amazed at the lack of knowledge about community affairs that my opponent has recently displayed.

The generalities contained in the releases issued by my opponent refer to a demand that promises for expanded recreational facilities be kept. His apparent disregard for the dedicated efforts of the many citizens who supported and helped establish Springfield's first municipal pool, is not consistent with the facts. As a member of the Municipal Pool Committee, I know full well of the long hours devoted to Springfield's single biggest recreational achievement, by a devoted group of citizens of that committee. What has my opponent done for recreation in Springfield?

The Chamber of Commerce, of which I am a Director, has been working on a program to establish an off-street parking facility for the stores on the North side of Morris Avenue. Recent articles have headlined the fact that the Chamber has been working with the Township Committee to bring this about. I agree that the voter should elect to office a man dedicated to helping local merchants as recently stated by my opponent... but, again, what has my opponent done to help the merchants?

My opponent, within a space of a single article, on one hand decried duplication of service and then advocated duplication in the construction of a second fire house. The present fire house is well within the mileage limits specified by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. If my opponent infers any criticism of the efficiency of our paid and volunteer firemen, I must take strong issue with this.

There is also a great amount of charitable and civic work conducted by the service clubs and civic organizations in Springfield. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Lions Club here, I have had the opportunity to work with dedicated men who donate

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Editor Dick Schwartz's pride and joy, four-month-old Judy, meets up with her first jack-o-lantern as Halloween approaches. While Judy is still too young, many of her older Springfield neighbors will be out tonight tricking and treating. (Dick Schwartz Photo)

## Zone Board Rejects Highway Motel Bid

Variance to erect a 100-room motel with swimming pool and coffee shop at 215 Route 22 was denied by majority vote of Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night, October 29, in Municipal Building. Vote was four to one for a denial of the application of Lawrence Construction Company were Board Chairmen Robert C. Miller and Members Dean Widmer, R. G. Planer, and Paul Usian, H. J. Hannon voted in favor of the proposal.

The board reserved decision on the case at the conclusion of its October 15th meeting.

Board of Adjustment October 15 re-opened the hearing on the application, originally presented several weeks ago and denied by the board. By majority vote, the board consented to a re-opening of the hearing when the plans calling for an 80-foot frontage were changed to 125-foot frontage and changes were made in the traffic pattern.

The applicant sought 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.

The case October 15 was presented by Jay Bloom, Springfield attorney.

The proposal included a motel consisting of 100 rooms, a lounge, coffee shop, seat 96, and a swimming pool. Construction was to be two-story.

The property in question is part of an 18-acre piece Lawrence Construction is planning to subdivide. Construction of a 30-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

## Rights Committee Elects I. Samuels As New President

"The thing that destroys a neighborhood is panic, not the Negro or Puerto Rican family," the Rev. Dr. Theodor Kohli, president of Bloomfield College, told the citizens attending the meeting of Springfield Human Rights Committee for their housing October 24 in Chisholm School.

The guest speaker, addressing an audience of approximately 70 persons, reported that the realtor is in an undesirable position and caught in a squeeze that many would like to escape. He praised the action taken by one real estate board in New Jersey and said that the future depends on (taking) the position of what is just and right.

The college president stressed the importance of becoming active and moving forward on the issue and said he felt it was his basic obligation as an American, as a human being and as a Christian to take an active stand in the matter "whether it hurts my family or hurts my position as college president."

A previous meeting of the Springfield group was held at St. James in July. At the Thursday meeting 50 persons signed applications for membership in the organization.

Irving Samuels of 25 Meckes Street, was named temporary president. Mr. Samuels, a business executive with I.B.M., has lived in Springfield more than three years and is president of the South Springfield Community Club Inc.

Mr. Samuels will be assisted by a steering committee composed of the following: Mrs. Irma Ames of 25 Archbridge Lane, Mrs. Lorrie Lewis of 385 Mill-

Continued on Page 3

## Board of Adjustment Holds Fadam Ruling

Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night October 29th reserved decision on the Valco Inc. application seeking permission to construct a convalescent center on the Colarugio Fadam Farm property. A number of local citizens voiced pro and con on the proposal.

Approximately 100 persons attended the special session of the board in Municipal Building.

The application will be referred by Board of Adjustment to Planning Board for an advisory opinion, required on special exception uses.

The location - at Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road - is in an S-75 single family zone. The plan calls for 108 beds. Parking would be provided for 65.

Architect for the proposal is Donald Rotwein of the Rotwein and Blake architectural firm in Union.

Appearing Tuesday on behalf of Valco Inc. of Newark was Murray C. Simon, attorney, of 11 Commerce Street, Newark. He reported the nursing home would not contribute to traffic during peak hours since visits would primarily be on weekends and around the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. He also stated the building would be service free even to the extent of garbage disposal. The \$600,000 proposal, he said, would mean \$16,500 in taxes to the township and its rates would be equivalent to 30 homes valued at \$20,000, adding that the center would help replace those rates lost for the construction of Route 78.

No mental patients, liquor or drug addicts, or persons with contagious diseases would be admitted to the hospital, he stated.

Mr. Simon submitted several letters advocating nursing homes including one from the executive director of Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, as well as six letters from real estate operators endorsing the plan. Several commented that the site would not be easily developed for one-family use.

Appearing on behalf of the applicant, was Louis D. Stratton, Maplewood real estate broker, who claimed the location would be difficult to layout for one-family use. He said only seven or eight lots could be created at the location of which several would be small at the corner and others would have a terrific amount of depth. The land is too small for the installation of a road, he said.

Mr. Rotwein reported the erection of the structure is governed by the state Department of Institutions and Agencies, which would ascertain that it met all requirements as far as safety was concerned. No incineration is contemplated. The structure is to be of masonry construction with brick veneer exterior. Fencing will be woven.

Patients would be "indwelling" with no surgical facilities at the hospital, it was reported. The \$600,000 cost would include equipment and furnishings.

An objecting letter was received with signatures of Mrs. Arthur Wilner 34 Cambridge Terrace, Mrs. Mary Deane, 7 Shunpike Road, Mrs. Helen Underwood, 12 Edgewood Avenue, and Mrs. Martin Bachrach, 12 Garden Oval.

Approval of the plan was registered by Arthur Wagner of 22 Garden Oval, Mrs. Edward Litten of 7 Warwick Circle, will Sallesky of 51-A Mountain Avenue.



Mrs. David Chaiten, left, Shelly Road, and Mrs. I. Samuels, center, of Meckes St., were unfortunate enough to run into our first bad-day of weather in weeks as they passed out LWV literature on the proposed bond issue in Springfield Center. (George Fallon Photo)



William Koonz and Alex Blackman, candidates for Township Committee, shared the speakers' table Tuesday evening at the League of Women Voters' Candidates Night at the Walton School. Koonz is doing the speaking. Blackman followed him. Nearly 200 turned out to hear local and county candidates. (Hank Wright Photo)

## Sip And Sup Application For Motor Inn Denied

Application of Sip and Sup Realty Co. Inc. for a special exception use to erect a motor inn at 174 Morris Avenue was denied by Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night, October 29th, in Municipal Building.

The plan called for 51 rooms. The structure was to rise 39 feet and contain four stories with the first story devoted to parking with the exception of an office. Architect for the proposal was Peter Drake of 19 Beechwood Road, Summit. Minimum cost was listed as \$350,000.

The plan was represented by Henry McMullen, Springfield attorney.

The location was described by Mr. McMullen as in the general business area.

Another case concerning a motor inn of Patrick Imbricco and Nunzio Imbricco known as the Colonial Motor Court already in existence at 73-79 Route 222 was recommended by the board to Township Committee for approval.

## Cub Scout Pack Shoots Rockets

On Sunday, October 27th, at the Miesel Ave., Field, Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 held its 1st Annual Space Derby. Elastic band driven propeller rockets were designed and built by the boys and their fathers. Out of 54 pack members 38 entries vied for ribbons and trophies. After many hectic heats and broken elastic bands, Jeffrey Sarokin was awarded 1st place, Steven Kartzman 2nd, and Richard Lan 3rd.

## Blackman's Aides Predict A Victory In Tues. Election

Frank Hodges and Douglas Mattice, Co-Campaign managers for Alex Blackman, Democratic Candidate for Township Committee predicted victory for Alex Blackman on Tuesday, November 5th.

Hodges and Mattice base their predictions of victory on the tremendous amount of support they have been receiving on Blackman's support, because of the concern the people of Springfield have in not wanting the Township Government composed of (5) men of one political party. They indicated that fair-minded Republicans were just as concerned about this as were Democrats and Independents.

Hodges and Mattice stated that they considered this Election as a crucial one for Springfield, an election, they stated, which will determine whether the doors of government remain open if Alex Blackman is elected, or closed if his opponent is elected.

The crucial question each voter must ask himself, they stated, is "Do we need 5 Republicans on the Township Committee," or "should we maintain a minority voice in our Town Government?" Hodges and Mattice urge all voters to vote on Tuesday, November 5th.

## Fire Department Approves Members

Applications of three residents as new members of Springfield Volunteer Fire Department have been approved by Springfield Township Committee.

New volunteer firemen are: William Joseph Cox of 174 Linden Avenue, Raymond Frank Rieger of 38 Colonial Terrace, and Edward George Anagnos.

## Bonadies Is The Speaker At Rotary Club Meeting

Vincent J. Bonadies, former Mayor of Springfield and candidate for the State Assembly in the November 5th elections, was principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Springfield Rotary Club, held at Baltusrol Golf Club on October 29.

Speaking on behalf of the \$750 million New Jersey State Bond Issue, which will be voted upon in referendum next Tuesday, Mr. Bonadies first declared that "no one, even the most outspoken critic of the bond issue, denies the existence of the need for the capital improvements stipulated and the aid to education to be financed by the proceeds of the issue." He said the greatest divergence of opinion has its source in the belief that the money should be raised by other means.

Elaborating on the need for the funds to be raised, he stated that it is common knowledge that New Jersey, though a corridor state, has the lowest per capita expenditure for highways in the entire country, that our present facilities are outmoded and not equipped for the rehabilitation job that is necessary.

The state's facilities for the mentally ill and retarded have waiting at their doors some 12,000 applicants who cannot be accommodated. Bonadies declared that Republican members of the State Legislature and aspirants for such office have openly and unequivocally pledged their opposition to the sales tax or income tax.

"We are left, therefore, with only one practical solution for the state's fiscal problems, and the best solution in any event is approval of the bond issue," Bonadies said.

In questions following the speech, Mr. Bonadies was asked by Mr. Hal Chasen of Harmony House whether the proposed interstate highway system would not diminish the anticipated revenues of the New Jersey Turnpike so that these revenues would not be available to retire the proposed bond issue. Mr. Bonadies responded that the estimates of funds available for the pike tolls are conservative, allowing for expansion and maintenance of the Turnpike and a surplus of money for the road in addition to the retirement of the bond issue and had taken into consideration all projected highway construction.

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## Attorney Credits Saving To W.W. Layng

Township Attorney James C. Layng has credited the saving of \$1,000 to Springfield to the kindness of Wilbert W. Layng, secretary of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Township Attorney Cayley reported Mr. Layng noticed the listing of a certain piece of Springfield property on the tax equalization table caused the Township Committee's assessments to attain to 5 per cent. The township assesses at 40 per cent of true value.

The property was used in a sampling of sales in the township by the state. The land in question, former Schaffernoth property, was reported sold at about 2-1/2 times its assessed valuation. The property was assessed as farm land and sold for business purposes.

On behalf of Springfield, the township attorney filed a complaint with the State Division of Tax Appeals in Trenton. It was the township's contention

that its rate on the equalization table should not be based on the sampling of sales including this particular piece of property, sold under unusual circumstances.

The state Board of Tax Appeals concurred with the township's claim and the particular sale has been dropped from the equalization table.

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# BLACKMAN:

Continued from Page 1

four Republicans sit on the Township Committee and that my opponent is elected the Committee will be under the complete domination of one political party. They are aware that I alone, at this time, stand as a candidate dedicated to keep the doors of government open, and that I alone will represent all the people of Springfield in keeping a watchful eye on government activities, and that I alone will not have to be concerned about getting in line politically.

The people of Springfield are concerned about the rising number of taxpayer suits against the government. This is, no doubt, an

indication that the present administration is not responsive to the needs and desires of the people. If my opponent is elected I fear that the present administration will feel even less responsibility to the people.

If I am elected next Tuesday I shall place the important question of a change in the form of government immediately before the people.

I am hopeful that the voters of Springfield are all able to vote next Tuesday so that their mandate will not be in doubt.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank all my supporters and workers for their help, their guidance and loyalty which was a great inspiration to help me wage my campaign.

# KOONZ:

Continued from Page 1

their time and service to the blind. As the general solicitation chairman for the Boy Scout fund drives in 1961 and 1962 and as an area captain for the Heart Fund and Red Cross drives in 1963, I feel that I have displayed my feeling and dedication to the town of Springfield.

I have worked to expand recreation in Springfield as a member of the Swim Pool Committee, I have worked to help local merchants as a member of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce. I have worked for our community in the past and ask you to give me the opportunity to continue to work for Springfield by voting for me November 5th.

In conclusion, I would like to outline a seven-point program I feel constitutes a sound approach for a growing community such as Springfield:

A constant effort must be made to bring desirable industrial and business rates into Springfield. These rates require very little in the way of services, they do however, contribute tax dollars that will greatly reduce the burden of the local residents.

Provisions for evening hour recreational facilities for the Teen Ageds and adults are most important. In addition to athletic programs, I would initiate cultural programs for all groups.

My business background and experience

are a definite asset in maintaining a sound fiscal program in our town.

Prior to becoming sales manager of The Doggett Pison Company in Springfield, I was a sales representative and turf consultant for the same firm. My background in this field will be used to upgrade the physical condition of all the playgrounds and parks in town.

A long range Rahway River flood control program must be initiated. I have already met with the township engineer in Springfield, and also one of the engineers in an adjacent community. Cooperation with the Army Corp of Engineers in this matter is an important means of achieving this goal.

The need for a sound geographical plan for street improvement and cleaning. A sound program of this nature would provide greater service, and a savings of tax dollars.

Representation of all of the people in Springfield is the last point. During the past months of my campaign I have met people from all areas of town. They have given me ideas and sound criticism that could be of great benefit to our community. If I am elected I would walk through the entirety of Springfield, on a yearly basis so that I would remain aware of the desires of the local residents.

These steps I have outlined, along with the many suggestions I have received from the people, will be used to improve Springfield as a residential community, and will also achieve sound fiscal planning in the future.

# Rights Committee Elects I. Samuels As New President

Continued from Page 1

town Road, Milton Zisman of 104 Warwick Circle, and Larry Armour of 156 Lak Avenue. By-laws and permanent officers are to be established in the near future. It was agreed the clergy of the community would serve the group in an advisory capacity.

Those religious representatives of the township attending the Thursday meeting included: Rev. Richard Nardone of St. James Church; Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom; Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm; Rev. Bruce Evans and Rev. Donald Weber both of First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Laban Wellington of Antioch Baptist Church; and Rev. Dr. B. W. Gilbert of Springfield Methodist Church. Invocation was delivered by Rev. Weber and the benediction by Father Nardone.

During the discussion period following the address by Dr. Rath, Frank Harlow of 72 Garden Oval said he wanted to hear about Springfield itself. He reported he lived in the township eight years and said the "colored situation in Springfield was pretty decent." "Why are we getting shook up about where this is going and that's going? I am proud of the colored section and the colored people living in other parts of the town," he said.

Rabbi Dresner replied that he didn't know what Mr. Harlow meant by "all shook up", but pointed out that a great social movement was afoot to bring down the barriers of discrimination and segregation. The situation in the South is worse, he said, but noted the difficulty to purchase homes with an overwhelming majority of the population suppressed and confined into slum areas. Even if some are financially able to live elsewhere, they can't get in because of the practices of some realtors, some homeowners and some brokers, the rabbi pointed out.

He emphasized that there are 51 such committees in the state and said the Springfield committee was formed by people of Springfield. He went on to report that he received a "hate letter" last week purported to be sent by a person living in Springfield. "If this person lives in Springfield, we have a problem," Rabbi Dresner said.

Mrs. Gloria Sherman told Mr. Harlow that the fact that there is a "colored section" is the whole problem and added that she previously lived in mixed neighborhoods in other communities before coming to Springfield 10 years ago and would welcome such an opportunity again.

# House Moving Rules Passed

Continued from Page 1

ly lines and barricaded driveways.

Since this particular moving, two other permits issued were ordered held in abeyance until it could be determined whether they would comply with the newly drawn stipulations. One is for a house at the corner of Tulip Road and Profit Avenue, scheduled to go out to Morris Avenue and up to Summit.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin Monday announced that he hoped there was enough in the resolution to prevent a recurrence of the October 22 incident.

The measure sets forth the following:

A permit must first be obtained from the building inspector before the moving of any structure in the township. Application for the permit must be accompanied by a description of the building with street number, lot and block number, type of materials, dimensions including width, height, length and condition of exterior and interior. Lot and block number of the new location as shown on the tax map if in the township or the point of destination is to be listed as well as the streets over which it is to be moved, the moving date and hours subject to police department approval, name and address of contractor and person in charge of moving, proof of applicant's right to move, consent of public utilities if their property is to be disturbed, proof of paid taxes and municipal liens, and any additional information the building inspector deems necessary.

The building inspector can refuse issuance of a permit if any application, fee, deposit, or insurance required is not complied with, width of the building is greater than width of street, less four feet, height of building exceeds 25 feet, building is structurally unsafe or unfit for purpose it is being moved to within the township, equipment used in moving is insufficient or unsafe and persons or property would be likely to be endangered, zoning or other ordinances would be violated by placing at new location, or if for other reasons, persons or property might be endangered, zoning or other ordinances would be violated by placing at new location, or if for other reasons, persons or property might be endangered by operation, and reasonable flow of traffic would be unduly interfered with.

Every applicant issued permit shall: move only over designated streets in the permit, notify building inspector in writing of property damage within 24 hours after occurrence, display red warning lights on every side of building while in moving process, move with dispatch and complete within the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., comply with building and fire code, zoning ordinances and other ordinances in regard to removal and relocation, pay ex-

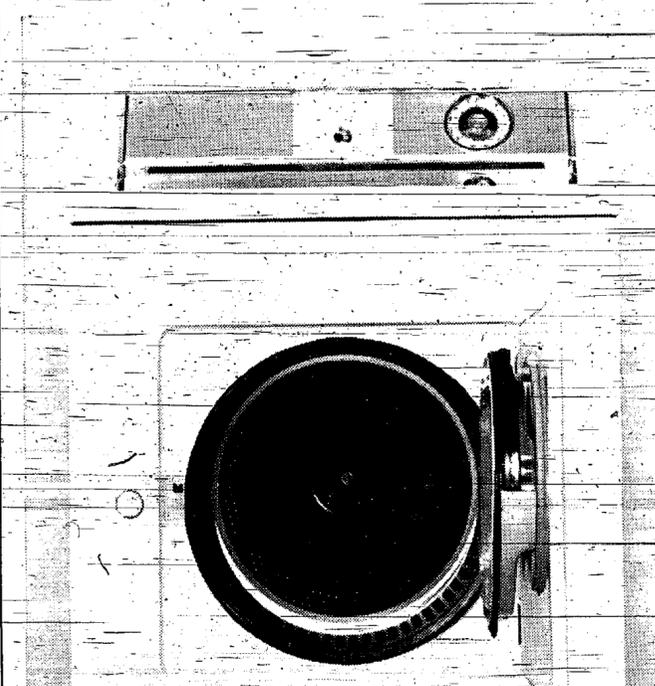
pense of any police officer or township employee ordered by building inspector to accompany the operation to protect the public, remove all rubbish and materials, break up cellar slab, backfill and fill all excavations to existing grade within 10 days, ascertain sewer line is plugged with concrete stopper and water shut off, and plan no layovers in the township.

Providing no objections by the township engineer or any of the municipal departments, the building inspector shall issue a permit if the applicant files the

following: agreement signed by owner and mover saying they will abide by directives issued by the township engineer and department supervisors of the township, notification to township engineer and police department 48 hours in advance of commencement of operation and to complete operation within five working days and not neglect or abandon project or fail to complete operation within the period, holder of permit shall forfeit to township \$100 per day such period of time is exceeded, certificates of policies of insurance for vehi-

cles and apparatus with limits \$50/\$100,000 for personal injury and \$25,000 for property damage with contingents public liability coverage with same limits in favor of the township, deposit of \$1,000 cash or certified check (\$1,000 from the owner and \$1,000 from the mover) for cost to the township for work with any difference above the actual cost refunded.

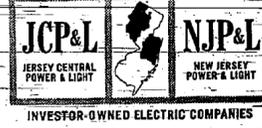
Other stipulations include that the owner is responsible for all expenses and costs of moving incurred.



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# Club To Participate In Youth Week

Newly organized Springfield Optimist Club will participate in a "Youth Appreciation Week" from November 11 to 17th by having a special program November 12th for youths designated by Springfield religious groups and school authorities as outstanding examples of the youth of today.

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, Antioch Baptist Church, St. James Church, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Sandmeter School have been asked to send a representative to participate in the program.

The observance will include the youths' attendance at the luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club held at 12 noon November 12th in the Springfield Steak House, Route 22, and also attendance and participation in the regular meeting of Springfield Township Committee held that night at 8:30 o'clock.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 27 Alvin Terrace, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Encaster to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donley of Newark. Mr. Donley is employed by the Western Electric Company as an associate engineer.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

# Only Two Colleges In Union County?

From the standpoint of higher education, ours is a debtor County in a debtor state. New Jersey is now exporting about twice as many students as it imports, while Union County, with only two institutions of higher learning within its borders, even has a deficit with its already wanting neighbors.

Although Union County has eight per cent of the state's population, only five per cent of the total number of college students attend either Newark State College in Union or the Union Junior College in Cranford. As a result, many students are farmed out to the large colleges and universities in counties surrounding this one.

At present, local students can usually enroll in nearby institutions and suffer only the inconvenience of having to commute several miles each day to school. But when the avalanche of war babies begin clamoring for a college education in the next few years, Union County residents will be squeezed out of the educational picture unless local facilities are expanded.

EXISTING SCHOOLS are planning to meet the student boom which will double college enrollment by 1970—Newark State, for example, expects to have 5,000 students by the end of the decade, compared to 1,900 today, but it is obvious that new schools too will have to be built to meet the demand.

One of the best ways to do this is by increasing the number of two-year junior colleges. The State Board of Education has recommended this in four separate surveys on higher education between 1954 and 1962. One such study completed in 1960 said that two year community-oriented colleges were needed "to meet the educational needs that will be met by neither the expansion of the existing State-supported institutions of higher education nor by the expansion of private colleges and universities."

The findings of this report led to the passage of legislation giving the individual counties the right to establish two year "community colleges" after July 1, 1963. Union County, with only one two year junior college serving about 500 students at present, clearly needs such a school.

THE NEED FOR community

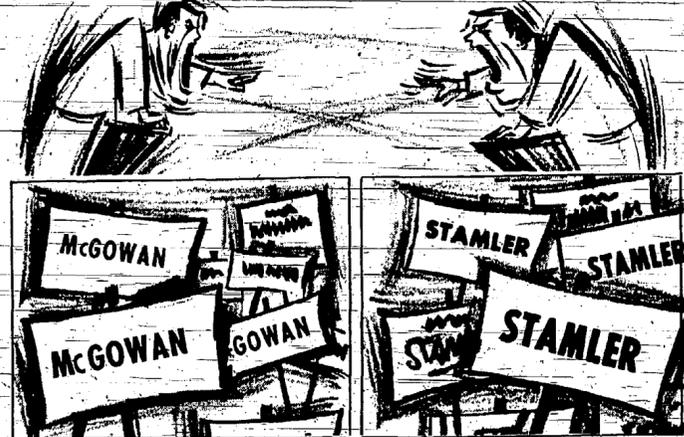
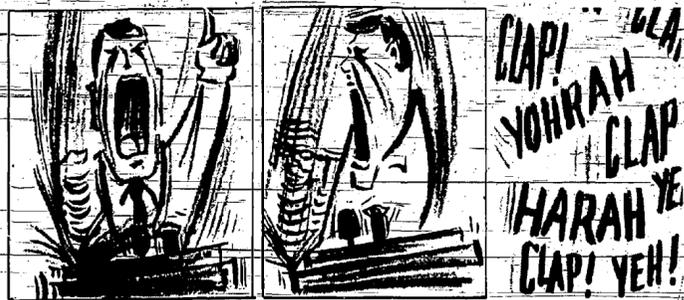
colleges encompasses much more than the simple pressure of an ever-increasing student population. It has been found, for example, that the majority of students who do complete a four year college program drop out within the first two years. If such students were to enter a community college they would be more likely to stay long enough to accept the two year-associate degree and at least have something to show for their efforts.

Also, such schools could then accept community college graduates for their own regular degree programs.

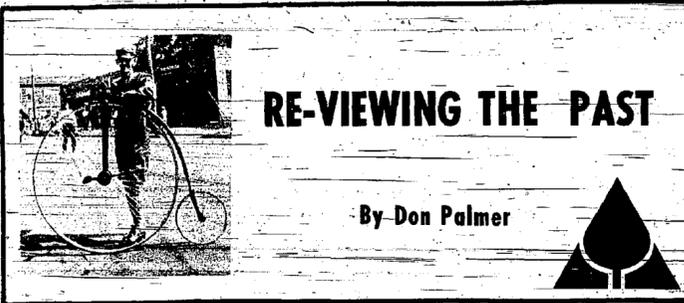
Many students now graduating from secondary schools do not care to put in four more years of studying and so abandon the idea of higher education altogether. Knowing that a shorter study course was available, many would undoubtedly begin programs that would qualify them to work as technicians, something that desperately needs encouragement. It is estimated, for example, that each scientist or engineer should be backed by two or three technicians. At present we train only one technician for every three science or engineering graduates.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. Kennedy announced in his January "Message on Education" that this country should open 25-30 new community colleges annually for the next 10 years to meet the demands of education. Noting that high school graduates living in a community where there are no local four year or community colleges have a greatly decreased chance of going to college, the President said that "this absence of college facilities in many communities causes an unfortunate waste of some of our most promising youthful talent."

Certainly Union County, with so many students and so few local higher educational facilities, should seriously consider establishing its own county community college as part of the program that Kennedy said "should be undertaken without delay."



THE ISSUES HAVE BEEN CALMLY AND CLEARLY STATED. NOW, IT'S TIME TO VOTE!



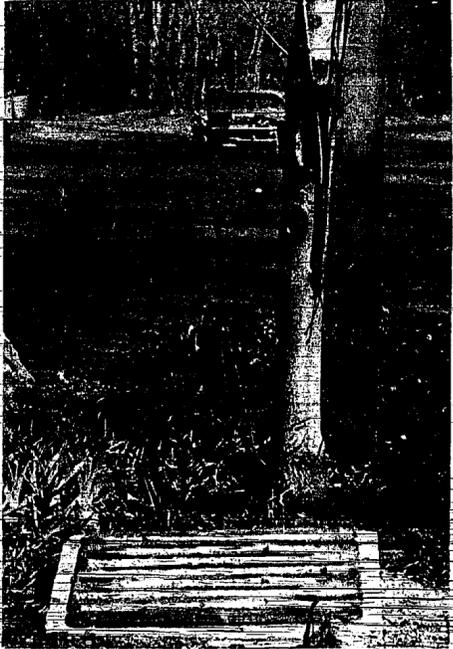
By Don Palmer

## Springfield Schools Part 1

Much has appeared in print, over the past few years, regarding the early history of Springfield schools, and not all of it has been strictly accurate. In this series, we will attempt to clear up some of the confusion and correct some of the errors—particularly in connection with the schools in Academy Green. For authority, we have a transcript of a letter addressed to Theodore Sickle, President of the Board of Education, dated November 28, 1901, and written by Edward V. Walton, at that time Principal of Springfield's only school. The data given in the letter was copied by Mr. Walton from original papers then in the possession of Miss Louise Elmer, whose grandfather, William Stiles, and whose father, Dr. J. C. Elmer, were active in school affairs in 1857-58.

The first school of which there is any record presumably stood somewhere in the immediate Village, although the exact location is known; likewise the reason for abandoning it, but evidently it was in such a state as to make it unsatisfactory for further use. The following extract from the Minutes of the Springfield Union Academy, dated July 28th, 1800, gives its disposition:

"In pursuance of a notification given at the Meeting House the 27th of July 1800, a meeting of a number of the inhabitants of Springfield was held on Monday the 28th, at the old school-house, when Abram Wooley Esquire being chosen Moderator and William Steel Clerk, a vote was taken whether the lot, ground and materials of said house should be disposed of which passed in the affirmative without a dissenting vote. The premises were accordingly exposed to sale by Elijah Woodruff, auctioneer, the purchaser to give note and security for the amount at three months credit, when the wood work of said house was struck off to William Steel at sixteen dollars and thirty-one cents; the stone to Matthias Denman at twenty-six dollars and seventy-five cents, and the lot to Elijah Woodruff Jr. at forty-six dollars. It was then resolved that a committee should be appointed to superintend the execution of the above business, as well as to purchase a lot and build a (school) house, or otherwise provide a suitable place and accommodations for a school in future, whereupon Abram Wooley, Matthias Denman, Grover Coe, Daniel Sutphin, and William Steel were appointed a committee for that purpose, with power to employ teachers or discharge them at their discretion, and in all respects regulate and superintend



Academy Green as it looked in April, 1865. The little tree in the foreground has since been broken off by a windstorm.

the management and interest of the school. The meeting was then adjourned."

The committee appointed to provide a new school (hereafter referred to as the "School Trustees") evidently lost no time in carrying out the project. A later extract states: "At a meeting held at the house of Grover Coe, at Springfield, September 30, 1800, the subscription for the purchase of a lot and the building of a school having been calculated with considerable success, the Trustees have turned their thoughts to the choice of a lot and the size and form of a building - 2 stories high (say, 20 ft. post) 20 wide and 40 feet long; to contain 4 windows of 15 panes, 8 x 10, on each side in the lower story, 5 of the same on each side in the upper story, and 2 windows on one end and 4 in the other."

The lot decided upon was one which fronted on Main Street and lay between the present-day Public Library and the Methodist Church, comprising what is now the street known as "Academy Green". For some unknown reason, probably because payment for this land was not completed until that date, the deed was not executed until March 25,

1803, and still more unaccountable, it was not entered on the Records of Essex County until March 6, 1845. However, the record shows that a "bargain and sale deed" was given by "Abraham Matthias Denman, Phoebe his wife, Grover Coe and Mary his wife, Daniel Sutfin and Joanna his wife, William Steel and Mary his wife to William Steel, Usal Wade, Gershom Williams, Halsted Coe and Samuel Tyler, Trustees of the Union Academy in Springfield, and their successors in office forever, have given, granted, bargained, sold, alienated, released, conveyed and confirmed, etc., all that certain lot or tract of land situate, lying and being at Springfield, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey: "Beginning at a certain point in the middle of the road running the Northwest side of the Springfield Meeting House (Presbyterian Church), and distant from the Northwest corner of the said Meeting House 4 chains and 18 links; thence N. 19 degrees 30' E., 1 chain; thence S. 72 degrees 15' E., 4 chains and 39 links, to the middle of Black's Lane; thence along the middle of said Lane S. 19 degrees 30' W., 1 chain; thence N. 72 degrees 15'

### SPRINGFIELD Sun

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## A Clean Campaign

Three cheers for William Koonz and Alex Blackman, Springfield candidates for Township Committee. Both men have proved that a campaign here in the Township can be kept at a dignified level, with major issues emerging as key topics rather than smears and name calling.

Koonz, a product of Springfield, has kept up a vigorous campaign of door-knocking, hand shaking and speech making in an effort to gain the open seat on the Committee. Blackman, an experienced labor-management negotiator, after a late start, is finishing strong with neighborhood meetings and mailed flyers.

The question in Springfield has been, these last few weeks, who is going to take it... who is going to win???

We feel that the race will be a close one. Both men have fought hard, clean campaigns and each seems confident of a victory next Tuesday.

With this issue of the SUN, we mark the

last in the "Political Cacker Barrel" series. We only hope that these columns have familiarized voters of Springfield with the views of Koonz and Blackman, and have provided the stimulus for wanting to find out more about these two candidates and what they stand for.

On Tuesday, their campaigning jobs are over. On Tuesday, the job gets turned over to you, the voters. At that time you will decide who our newest Township Committee man will be.

The decision is an important one... it cannot be made from a living room... it can only be made at the polls.

It is the duty of each of us to cast our votes for those people we feel will do the best job with our government... it is OUR government, you know.

We are not endorsing anyone. We are endorsing our freedom of free choice. From here on it's Springfield's baby... go out voters, and do the job!

## Bond Issue . . . We Say Yes

It is the opinion of this newspaper that Governor Richard Hughes' proposed \$750 million bond issues transcend party politics. It is for this reason, then, with no thought to party favoritism, that we approve and support the bond proposals.

There has rarely been a more controversial question in our state than this plan. There are just as many organizations and political clubs for it as there are against it. But we feel that the real issues—the help, aid, welfare and support—which are relevant—are not being considered.

It is stretching belief to an impossible elasticity to think that a mentally ill child would be denied aid because of party politics; it is that same stretching, a stretching which is more important than politics, which cries for more educational facilities at a college level, more money to construct better roads and highways, more revenue to institute sweeping projects in many other state departments, and just as important, the wherewithal to prevent a state income tax or a state sales tax.

The financial condition of the State of New Jersey is not bad, nor is it good. Something must be done to acquire the needed monies for state spending which are imperative in order that we maintain our role as one of the leading states in the nation. There is no doubt that the State of New York felt this way when it instituted a sales tax. Furthermore, there is no doubt that Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Vermont and roughly 20 other states were in this same predicament, and had to find or formulate a way to provide more money for state spending... necessary spending.

There is finally no doubt but that the people of these states would have preferred a bond plan similar to Governor Hughes', rather than additional cuts out of salaries or additional charges when purchasing. There is no doubt this is the best possible proposal for the people of New Jersey.

The basis for all of the plan's workings is the New Jersey Turnpike, termed by influential members of both political parties as the "biggest money-making highway in the country." The money to pay back the bonds will be drawn from the Turnpike's revenues beginning in 1972. There will be no monies taken from the citizens and taxpayers in the form of additional taxes or increased sales prices in the form of sales taxes.

Those opposed to the bond issue, which number many important state groups and organizations, feel that the Turnpike cannot

produce this amount of revenue. They say that in the end result the people will be forced to make up the interest payments anyway.

This, we are sorry to say, is not plausible. The governor, taking things for a moment from a purely political standpoint, would not be expected to make certain recommendations which he knows would in the long run hurt the party.

The governor has taken time to explain all the ramifications of the bond issues to members of both parties in Trenton, and has taken to the road to clarify the proposal to voters throughout the state. He has given his word, and has staked his professional reputation, on the solvency of the bond plan, and its advantages over more direct methods of acquiring money.

The sweeping list of improvements and projects which would be instituted once the proposals are approved by the voters are mandatory needs. They are necessary in the functioning of the state and more directly Union County, in the manner to which we must be accustomed. They will serve the multi-purpose of schools, mental institutions, roads, highways, land development, welfare, education, etc. They must be accomplished in order to recapture our lead in these classifications, a lead which has been largely cut or eliminated through lack of available funds in the recent past.

We feel that the bond issue is a necessary plan for the state. We ask those against it one question: Show us a counter-proposal which will accomplish the same goals as painlessly?

We think no such proposal can be made. We feel the parties are making a political football; so to speak, out of a necessary play for the good of the state and the people, not simply for the Democratic Party as opposed to the Republican Party.

We are not in the business of sensationally influencing elections or coloring issues. We do not believe in the power of the press when it is used unfairly, i.e., to dictate decisions to independent voters and worthy candidates on both sides.

But our very existence as an independent newspaper morally forces us to take an affirmative stand on the bond issue. We care indeed whether the voters choose to say yes or no to the bond proposals.

We will support those proposals, and those aims which the proposals promise to fulfill. We believe in it. And we do not want a state tax on income or on sales. We say vote YES for the bond proposals.

## An Editorial For Halloween

The year's do fly. It's not much of a trick, less of a treat. But we can recall as if it were just the other night the last time we donned the incongruous garb traditional of the last Thursday in October in preparation for our annual March On-Neighbors for Candy and Cash.

The last time is always the toughest. You don't know whether to go out or not. It's like a punchworn prizefighter trying desperately to convince himself he's got one good battle left in him, when in reality they've all long since been fought.

BUT THE TEMPTATION'S too great, and just as the much-beaten boxer often goes on for that last crack at it too many times, so do you ready yourself in costume for that last Halloween. If you're not too tall, you can get away with it. You might even do better than you did last year.

Then again, there's probably nothing quite so shattering as a storeowner or neighbor—or even worse, a fellow Halloweener—hollering as you make the rounds, "Hey, what're you doing out on Halloween? You're too old! Go home, you baby!"

We've seen it happen to many a youngster, and it's embarrassing. It takes nothing more to crush the spirit of a masquerader who still has his heart in the holiday. But what can one do about that? You just have to accept it as one of (sic) occupational hazards of Halloween.

STILL, THERE IS PROBABLY no more therapeutic a holiday than Halloween. It gives a youngster maybe three-and-a-half or four feet off the ground a chance to feel 10 feet tall for a night. It gives others an opportunity to shelve some inhibitions under the protective camouflage of an unusual, sometimes grotesque, mask.

With the therapy, however, comes demands, however. No disguise can cover up disrespect, bad manners or lack of courtesy. Halloween can be an enjoyable holiday, both to give and receiver alike, if handled in a constructive manner by the latter.

Sure, any youngster will run up against the crackpots, the people who want no part of the holiday or playing host to the bizarrely attired array of Halloween hopefuls; but the ones who do play along with the children should in turn be treated accordingly, rather than with an "Is this all?" attitude.

For it doesn't really matter who gives you what or how much. Enjoy yourself, don't make a business out of it. Sure, when you get home, you can groan about all the stale sticky candy you got and that you'll never eat—or, if you do, lots of luck—and complain about the fact no one gave nickels—just pennies; but don't make a Wall Street thing out of it.

Article 6 - Each person holding one share shall be entitled to the benefit of educating his or her children at the said Academy and upon the same terms as the holder of any greater number of shares - it being presumed that every person has subscribed according to their several abilities, no inequalities shall be allowed, in benefits.  
(In all, there are 14 articles; space does not permit the transcription of all of them, but provision was made for the education of children of non-subscribers, the settling of disputes between teachers and scholars and for the incorporation of the Association under New Jersey laws.) This constitution was signed by 86 subscribers, the names of whom are given.  
The location of the lot chosen for the Academy building was about halfway between Main Street and Black's Lane - it did not front directly on Main Street, as has been stated in some accounts. This provided for a fairly large playground both in front and at the rear of the school.

# Sun Mail Bag

## Will It Last?

Gentlemen: Not too long ago I purchased a decal which states, "I am proud to live in Springfield". Why am I proud to live in Springfield? Only because it is a pretty town, with its well kept houses, and quiet, tree lined streets. I hope in the near future, I won't have to be ashamed to display this decal on the window of my car. If the present trend continues, I am afraid that this will be true.

Everyone is aware of, and concerned with the great destruction that route 78 is causing as it slices through our beautiful residential areas. But, evidently the township has no control over this, so we may as well be resigned to this fact.

The township, however, does have control over one of Springfield's greatest assets, and that is its street trees. All of us, at one time, have driven through a development with no trees. It is an ugly sight, rows of houses with a maze of telephone poles and wires. There is absolutely nothing these homeowners can do except wait 20 or 30 years for the trees to grow.

In Springfield of late, it seems that trees can be cut down at any ones whim. Returning home one evening several weeks ago I found a beautiful old maple had been cut down across the street. On the night of October 22, 1963 a house which was too large to be moved was being carted up Bryant and Tooker Avenues at the expense of many beautiful trees. I am amazed at the fact that the upper portion of Lyons Place, on which I live, has no trees at all, and none are being planted.

If anyone has any doubts as to the value of these trees to the beauty of the community, I suggest he visit any new area where the developer has seen fit to clear the whole site, and judge for himself.

I am sure any one of us could travel a very few miles from here, and find twice the house at half the taxes, if location and neighborhood appearance were not important. So, let's do whatever is necessary to keep Springfield a town we can all be proud of.

James V. Pavona

## Possible Job?

Moving of houses to make room for Route No. 78 in the Bryant-Tooker Avenue area has attracted much interest since it started early in 1963. The State Road Dept. which has the responsibility for maintaining newly acquired property in Springfield has failed to do so repeatedly and miserably. The contractors moving houses have done so with care until Oct. 22nd when wanton destruction began. The most important point made at the Oct. 22nd Township Committee Meeting by Mr. Ryder was that residents need protection from this impending holocaust which faces Springfield until the highway network is finished. How long would this be?

Two, perhaps three years! But the private property of taxpayers must be protected whether it is real estate, buildings or the aesthetic values of Springfield.

From many years of past experience with the State Road Dept. it is evident that they don't care for "just another little town like Springfield", and they do NOT provide the adequate supervision promised. Therefore, it is up to the Town to appoint, hire or create a position for an administrator or coordinator whose full time responsibility, for the critical period, will be to make sure there is no recurrence of the October 22nd fiasco.

The cost for the Town to hire this resident will be saved many times over not to mention the elimination of the anger of Springfield citizens. Problems such as dumping on private property, blocking cars in driveways, overweighting and tearing-up streets with construction vehicles and tearing-up trees can be avoided in the future if the coordinator has the authority to interpret and enforce the ordinances, coupled with good sense on the job all the time.

Henry S. Wright

## Hosts Reception

Mrs. Leonard A. Golden, of President of the Springfield Chapter, Womens American ORT, was hostess at a reception tendered last Wednesday evening at Temple Beth Ahm.

## SOME MISTAKE!

# Harmony House Sells 'Em All



Harmony House, Route 22, Springfield.

BY GEORGE SHERIDAN

There's an ice cream stand in Route 22, Springfield. This building only got there after a second try. Originally, the builder put up a building on adjoining property by mistake.

It sounds confused, but how often does something like this occur? You see, the owner of the ice cream stand had had stakes sunk and then went off the Florida leaving the construction to the contractor. The contractor couldn't find the stakes in the tall grass, and so he built an ice cream stand at random.

At first, the mistake was rented out for use as an auto laundry. Then, six years ago, the building was purchased by Harold Chasen who expanded the whole fiasco into one of the most successful businesses in Springfield history, Harmony House, which is currently celebrating its sixth anniversary, is basically a discount record store. It contains the largest record selection in the world. There are discs in every recording category imaginable, from the Bible to lessons in exotic languages. There are music, plays and prose.

The shop also deals in musical instruments, phonographs, tape recorders, tapes, and the better type of paperback books.

Harmony House offers its customers a record library planning service. Employees trained in various fields of music and art advise the consumer as to the basic works in the fields. Chasen said that his store is unique in that it has such trained help. Chasen said that his shop carries every one of the 600 currently produced record labels. There is an average inventory of 40,000 different items. This total represents 15,000 more records than those listed in the Schwann's Long Playing Record Catalogue.

## 53 Girl Scouts

### To Receive Pins

November 1st will prove to be an important one for some 53 junior girl scouts. The new girls being invested will receive their girl scout pins, and the girls dedicating themselves will receive membership stars.

The girls will carry out a flag ceremony, recite the laws and promises and introduce to their parents some new songs that they have learned.

Movies in color taken by Mr. Harry Platt of the Springfield Memorial Parade of last year will be shown by Mr. Milan Urban.

Many special guests connected with scouting will be invited to the Investiture at 3:25 in Walton School Auditorium.

Mrs. M. R. Urban, Mrs. K. Brands, Mrs. H. G. Springle, Mrs. D. Force, Mrs. H. Blair and Mrs. W. Geoghegan have taken part in the preparations for the day.

## Deborah Planning Spaghetti Supper

Suburban Deborah is planning its annual Spaghetti Supper at the Temple Beth Ahm on Nov. 26, at 7:30 P.M. This affair has become one of great joy for the group as its preparation has been taken on as a labor of love by Mrs. Anthony Fiorellino, a member in superior standing.

The tireless Mrs. F. (affectionately called "Aunt Min") will prepare the entire meal for some 300 hungry ladies and their husbands. She has help peeling onions and slicing peppers from the Deborah girls but most everything else is done by "Aunt Minnie" with some help from her husband who you won't be surprised to hear is called, "Uncle Tony" by the group.

We decided to test the selection at Harmony House, and walked out reassured by a brand new recording of our favorite star.

## Plan Kickoff Breakfast

The Koonz-Campaign Committee announced a kick-off breakfast for Republican County Committee members, Election Board Workers, Challengers and campaign workers, to be held at the

Springfield Steak House on Saturday, November 2, 1963 at 9:00 A.M.

The Campaign Committee invites all interested workers and friends to attend.



## SIRLOIN STEAK

89¢ lb.

## CHOICE RIBS

OF BEEF

69¢ lb.

## OUR FAMOUS GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. for 1.99

## FRESH KILLED FOWL

5 lb. (Avg.) 39¢

DON'T SAY I CAN'T FIND A GOOD MARKET

J&M MARKET

856 MOUNTAIN AVE. MOUNTAINSIDE Opp. Nat. Bank of Mountainside

## 16 RHS Seniors Honored

Sixteen seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school receives a formal Letter of Commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Robert F. LaVanture, the school's principal, has announced that the Commended students are: Paul T. Cain, Meredith Chotiner, Richard A. Gruen, Gary J. Jacobson, Charles J. Killian, Carl B. Ledig, James C. Macellaro, Adrienne N. Marler, Martin Menkin, John T. Meredith, Judith E. Norulak, Susan H. Roche, Judy A. Stevens, Robert J.

Wittish, Irwin S. Wolosky, Lawrence Zerolnick. John M. Stainaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated: "About 32,000 students throughout the country are being awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Although they did not reach the status of Semifinalists in the current Merit Program, they are so capable that we wish to call attention in this way to their achievement and academic promise."

"The Semifinalists and Commended students together constitute about two per cent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all of these bright youngsters."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMQT. The Semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in each state.

## Lail Service

Temple Shurey Shalom will hold its Lail Shabbat Service Friday at 8:45 P.M. The sermon by Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will be "Promise and Fulfillment" "A Sermon for Balfour Day." The sabbath morning service will be held Saturday at 10:30 A.M.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Monday, Nov. 4th at 8:30 P.M.

## First Luncheon

### For St. Stephen's

The first of two Fish and Chips Luncheons sponsored by the Women of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will be held November 7 in the church Parish Hall from 11:30 to 1:00 P.M. Mrs. S. H. James, Springfield, and Mrs. John Drobnik, Millburn, are co-chairmen of desserts for the luncheons.

Reservations for this event, long a popular one with Millburn and Springfield residents may be made by calling the Parish Office DR 6-0688.

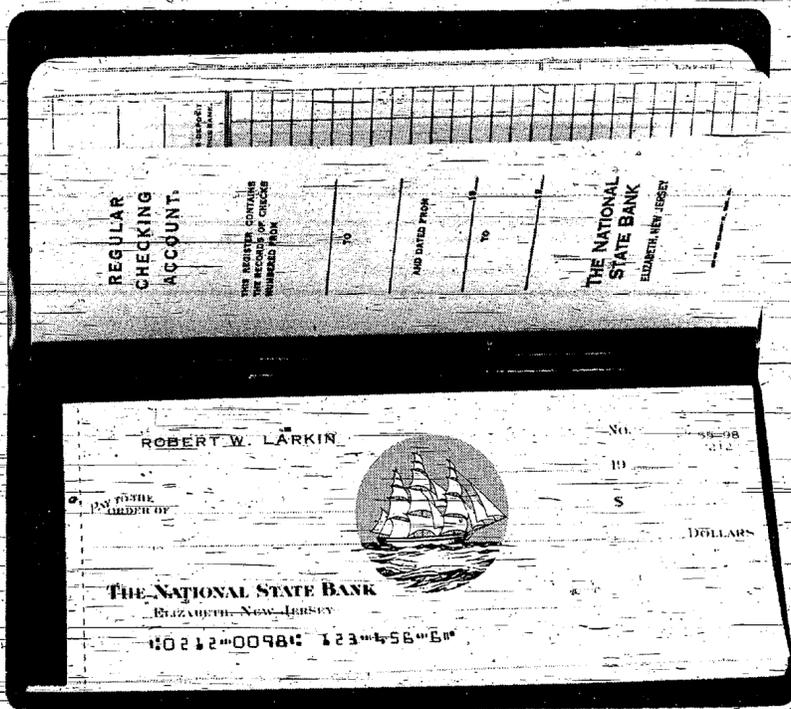
## First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.  
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Treasury Meeting 8:15 P.M.  
Reading Room, 300 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:00-4:30 except Sundays and holidays and after the Wednesday meeting.  
Also Thursday Evenings 7:30 to 9

Gray

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TO PAY BILLS THE EASY WAY...

# "Make a date with National State"



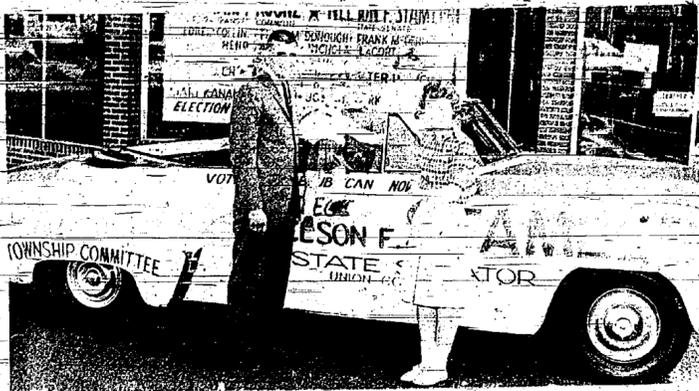
ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY  
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Could you use a checking account? If you spend money... and pay bills... you certainly can. Start enjoying the convenience of paying all bills the easy way... by check and by mail.

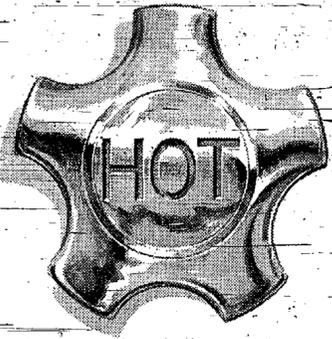
You'll find that your National State checking account also helps you to plan future spending... and cancelled checks are legal receipts. If you aren't enjoying all the advantages of paying by check, now is the time to "Make a date with National State"... to open your checking account.

"Make a date with National State... Union County's Leading Bank"

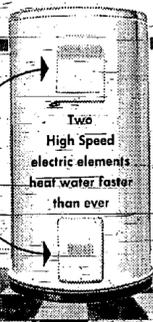


Springfield Republican candidate Bill Koonz takes time out from campaigning to pose with his family in front of GOP headquarters. Shown are Barbara Jane, William, Jr., Patty Ann and wife Marlene.

Make it mean what it says—  
all the time



with a Quick Recovery  
Electric Water Heater



No more battling for position to make sure of a hot bath. No more competition among bathroom, kitchen and laundry. Now you can have plenty of hot water for family showers in quick succession; load after load in an automatic clothes washer plus dishwashing and other household needs.

A Quick Recovery Flameless Electric Water Heater with relatively small tank capacity will handle all the needs of most families. It costs less to buy, less to install, and can be placed anywhere in the home because there's no need for a flue or vent.

So if you're anxious to increase your supply of hot water or if you need a new water heater, dial our nearest business office for complete details on the new quick-recovery electric water heater service.



EDITORIAL

More Lots Not Whole Answer To Local Merchant Problems

Offstreet parking—or, rather, the lack of it—has been the whipping-boy and most acceptable explanation for downhill retail business.

Whenever merchants are confronted with rapidly decreasing sales, most of the trouble has been traced to bad parking facilities, and the municipal authorities have been doing something about it.

Off-street parking lots are made available and the buying public responds by doing business where they're not faced with the dreaded red flag and repeating violation signals.

A good example is Springfield—still going through its growing pains—where the merchants and the municipal authorities may be depending too much on just "some more off-street parking."

There is now on the drawing board a \$15,000 proposal to construct a 72-car parking area behind a stretch of retail stores on the north side of Morris Avenue. It will never hurt business in Springfield—or any other community—to have more off-street parking.

But will a parking lot with room for 72 cars attract the business the merchants see in the proposal. Once a housewife steps on the starter of her auto to do some shopping or marketing she isn't confined to the new 72-car parking lot. She can drive anywhere in a few minutes time. So, the merchant must be prepared to add something to attract the purchaser in the way of quality of goods comparable prices, salesmanship, merchandising and many other important rules of customer relations.

There are still many who believe that the suggested urban renewal development for that entire stretch of stores along the north side of Morris Avenue would be a better and more permanent solution to Springfield's present problems.

Henry Grabarz, recent president of Springfield's Chamber of Commerce, did a lot of spadework on such an urban renewal project and, for a time, it appeared as if it were going to catch fire. However, the property owners as landlords and the tenant merchants didn't read out of the same book, and the proposal went to the bottom of the basket file.

Mr. Grabarz even went so far as to have an architect's drawing prepared on how the entire project would look when completed. All the present buildings, according to this urban renewal plan, would be demolished and an entire new shopping group constructed in back of a large Mall.

The federal government has an attractive

financing plan for such a project and the property owners could have been a part of the new development without any serious losses during the construction period.

It is understood that the Springfield Chamber of Commerce is still in favor of the urban renewal project but, according to an official, "this is not possible now... because the area is not sufficiently blighted to qualify."

Declaring an area "blighted" is a matter within the jurisdiction of the Township Committee, according to well-informed sources. And, a careful examination of the structures on the north side of Morris Avenue by qualified engineers and officials might not find it too difficult to declare this area in need of some modernization.

An urban renewal project for this part of Morris Avenue in Springfield would dramatize the appeal for more shoppers. Just another 75-car parking lot wouldn't stir the curiosity of a prospective buyer of goods.

Within a short radius of this group of retail stores on the north side of Morris Avenue there are several municipal off-street parking lots and none is ever fully filled throughout the day.

The Springfield no-parking-meter lot (No. 2) which will serve as entrance and exit for the new proposed 72-car area, is usually crowded.

But, if the drivers of these packed cars were doing their shopping in the stores on the north side, it would give Springfield a lot of happy merchants. So, it is presumed that these cars are all-day parkers and not for the buyers of merchandise.

The other available parking lots are rarely filled up—and there are some hours of the day when one could discharge a shot gun up or down Morris Avenue without hitting a single parked car.

There is a sour piece of legislation in Springfield, prohibiting all parking on the north side of Morris Avenue from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., which should be rescinded.

This parking ban is "tied-in" with State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer who still refuses to eliminate the exposed trolley tracks in Morris Avenue, Springfield, unless an ordinance is passed prohibiting all parking, 24 hours a day.

Morris Avenue here is part of State Highway Route 24 and Commissioner Palmer has authority to ban parking all day—but if he exercised that authority, there would be no excuse to cover up the exposed rails which have caused many accidents in Springfield.



These women will participate in the St. Rose of Lima Auxiliary Dinner Dance to be held at the Chanticleer Sunday, November 10 for the benefit of the building fund. Standing, left to right; Mrs. Eugene Becker of Springfield, Mrs. Joseph Ruvane, Mrs. Harold Billington both of Short Hills. Seated; Mrs. Vincent Scatera, and Mrs. Adrian W. Doherty, also of Short Hills.

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Urges Support Of UNICEF Cause

Community-wide participation in the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF Halloween program on October 31 was urged today by the Rev. Donald G. Weber, local organizer of the nationwide annual event on behalf of the United Nations Children's Fund.

"More and more churches,

organizations sponsor the UNICEF Halloween program each year," Mr. Weber said. "Here in Springfield we have the privilege of coordinating the greatest effort of all times by children to help children, parents, teachers, church, youth and club leaders are urged to share our concern for the millions of children who are still the victims of hunger, disease, poverty and

ignorance in the underdeveloped world."

Thursday night, October 31; the boys and girls here in Springfield will engage in a constructive, beneficent venture. The traditional fun of dressing up and ringing doorbells on Halloween will remain unchanged. Those boys and girls who will wear the masks of witches and devils will really be angels in disguise.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BY .....

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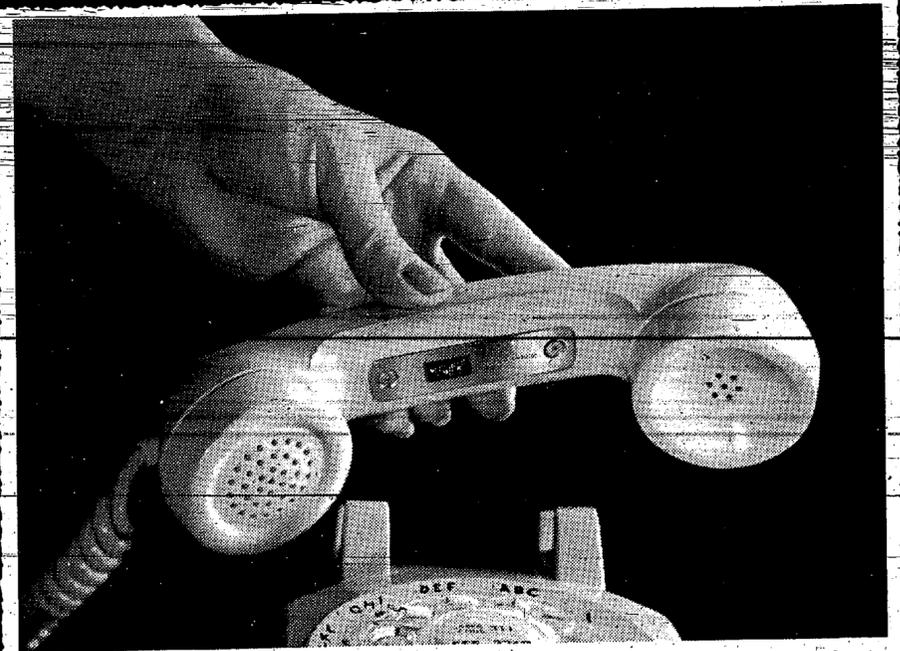
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Reg. 1.29 98¢

REG. \$1.15 <b>KODACOLOR</b> <b>FILM</b> SIZES 620, 127, & 120	Reg. 39¢ Infant or Adult Suppositories	83¢ VALUE Colgate Tooth Paste FAMILY SIZE	Reg. 89¢ <b>GILLETTE</b> STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
<b>79¢</b> LIMIT 2	<b>19¢</b> Pkgs. 24	<b>53¢</b>	<b>67¢</b>

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**99¢** OTHERS TO \$1.59

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**FEMS** 99¢  
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**STYPTIC PENCILS** 4 20¢

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**VICKS FORMULA 44** 119

59¢ VALUE, PHILLIPS, 12-OZ. BOTTLE  
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**ADORN** 7-OZ. HAIR SPRAY 129

1.00 VALUE  
**EGG SHAMPOO** 29¢

Reg. 5¢  
**COMBS** 4 5¢

NEW MILK WAVE  
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HAIR-COLOR BATH  
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**MISS CLAIROL** 77¢  
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LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Feel Stronger Fast  
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SAVE \$1.00 BUY THE ECONOMY SIZE!  
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FOR  
**100% SAFE SLEEP**  
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## Bonadies Pledges Support To Police-Fire Program

Former Springfield Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly addressing a meeting of the Union Democratic Club pledged his support for legislation designed to elevating the status of a policeman and fireman to a professional level.

Bonadies declared, "My close association with municipal police and fire departments during the past ten years has given me a great insight on the urgency for adequate legislation dealing with the welfare of police and firemen. There must be advanced at the earliest moment a greater sense of job security with professional status. Present stringent residence laws must be reviewed with a view toward making it possible for police and firemen to establish a realistic standard of living of their own choosing."

Bonadies continued, "The days of the burly beat cop are over. Police work is becoming more scientific and the future policeman will have to keep up intellectually for the extra steps he needs to stay on top. His counterpart the fireman faces the same stringent requirements in the future service to his community."

"We must attract more talented young men to the ranks of police and firemen by supporting legislation guaranteeing equitable wages, broader pension considerations and family benefits. There must be encouraged a whole new concept of police and

fire work where highly skilled men receive the recognition they deserve; Bonadies continued, "I shall pledge as a legislator my full support to legislation providing greater benefits to the widows and families of those who lose their lives in the service of our communities, with greater benefits in terms of property tax exemptions and family medical and educational benefits."

"Further consideration is necessary in updating our antiquated state laws in dealing with the process of search and seizure giving adequate and proper protection to those involved as well as providing the means for adequate police work."

"A policeman and fireman is an integral part of our community life and he needs to know that the community and state give proper consideration to this fact and provision is made for him and his family to enjoy proper living conditions within the community," Bonadies concluded.

### 45 Yrs. Service

Miss Dorothy E. Webb, 539B Morris Ave., Springfield, celebrated 45 years of service with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Oct. 16 at a luncheon in the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

A supervisory clerk in the Elizabeth engineering department, Miss Webb is a member of Elizabeth Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

## Palsey Committee Greet Newcomers

The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County introduced thirteen new members at a tea held last week at the home of Mrs. J. F. Belak of Union. The committee, instituted two years ago to raise funds for the Cerebral Palsy Center located in Cranford, is planning its third annual cocktail-dance to be held in the spring. A check in the amount of \$1,500.00, representing proceeds of the last dance, was presented to Mrs. J. W. Sheriff, coordinator of the Cerebral Palsy Center, by Mrs. D. G. Covine, of Union, treasurer of the Service Committee.

It was announced that the president of the Service Committee and each succeeding president will automatically be elected a Director.

## Plan Temple Dance For November 9th

Micky Biddleman, president of Temple Beth Ahm wishes to announce that the annual Open House "Get acquainted" dance will be held on Saturday evening November 9th at 9 p.m. at the Temple auditorium.

Cy Greene and his orchestra will be featured along with bits of the forthcoming production of "FIORELLO" for the evening. Marty Schindler and Bernice Sanders are in charge, and wish to announce that this dance is open to all members and their friends. Refreshments will be served.



Mrs. Annelie DeLeonard of Milltown Road, and a few of the many autographed pictures she has collected from world-known personalities. (George Fallon Photo)

## Mrs. DeLeonard Saves Autographs From The Famous

BY 'OZ'

Mamie Eisenhower, Princess Grace, West Berlin's Willy Brandt, Adlai Stevenson—names like that are dancing around in the fertile mind of vivacious Annelie DeLeonard of 322 Milltown Road all the time. That's because they and many others have, with their signatures and letters and pictures, formed the basis of one of the best autograph collections hereabouts.

Mrs. William (Annelie) DeLeonard, mother of three children and, with her husband, a resident of Springfield since 1949, manages to run a tidy household, get her tikes off to school and still pursue a trio of hobbies, one of which we highlight here. Her other avocations: ceramics, and diaries kept for her offspring.

Among those celebrities whose autographs she prizes are Jacqueline Kennedy, Dr. Werner Von Braun, John Glenn and several other brother astronauts; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Ben Gurion of Israel, Jawaharl Nehru, Edward R. Murrow, J. Edgar Hoover, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Edward Teller, inventor of the hydrogen bomb, President Ucho Kekkonen of Finland, et al.

From Queen Frederika of Greece, not only was the royal signature forthcoming, but that of King Paul as well, accompanied by this cordial note: In reply to your nice letter to Her Majesty the Queen, I have pleasure in enclosing herewith two photos which their Majesties have graciously consented to grant you. Her Majesty the Queen was touched by your loyal feelings. It was signed by her Lady-in-Waiting.

Queen Farah of Iran, in a letter in French written for her stated "Even though it is against the Queen's policy, has consented, because she was touched by the sentiment."

And a much valued note came from the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen, Denmark, Mr. Urban Hansen, who had visited Springfield, N. J., some time before. "I am very glad that you think my visit to Springfield may have contributed to cement the bonds of friendship between our countries. . . I myself was very glad and surprised by the warm welcome I received from Springfield and its citizens, and I am glad the Plumrose Company asked me to visit your town, as else I would have missed one of the best memories of my visit to the U.S.A."

## Mary C. Kanane Speaks To Men At Club Meeting

At the Optimists Club luncheon at the Springfield Steak House held Tuesday, Mary C. Kanane, Union County freeholder, was the chief speaker. For 32 years prior to being elected to her present office, Miss Kanane served in the Surrogate's Office, eight years as a special deputy surrogate.

Miss Kanane, who is a candidate for Surrogate in the coming elections, had as her theme before the Optimists: "Some Do's and Don'ts to Remember When Making Your Will." She stressed eight Do's and four Don'ts, drawing upon her long experience.

## Will Honor Miss Reyner At '64 Testimonial Dinner

In recognition of her many years of service as Director of the Springfield Free Public Library, Miss Helen C. Reyner will be tendered a testimonial dinner, January 15, 1964. The affair will be held at 7 p.m. at Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills.

In addition to her associates on both the Springfield Library Board and Library staff, Township officials, and members of other organizations with which Miss Reyner is affiliated, friends are also being invited.

Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Public Library, is chairman of arrangements. She will be assisted by Kenneth R. Hetzel, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Helen C. Francis, Acting Director. To facilitate planning for the dinner, tickets will be available at the Library with Mrs. Francis in charge of reservations.

Miss Reyner came to Springfield in December 1953 and became Director of the library on January 1, 1954. During the time Miss Reyner has been Director of the Springfield Public Library, the circulation figures have risen from 38,000 in 1953 to 150,000 a year at the present time; the size of the original library was built.

At the Board of Trustees meeting held on February 6, 1963 Miss Reyner submitted her request for retirement effective February 7, 1964. At this time, Miss Reyner was appointed Consultant to the Board to

## Joel D. Granick Selected As Rep. From Dayton High

Joel D. Granick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Granick, 55 Remond Avenue, Springfield, has been elected as the 1963 Chemical Caravan representative of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, where he is a member of the senior class.

The Caravan, sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, will bring more than 150 talented high school science students from all over the state to Princeton on October 22 for a varied round of activities, including lecture-demonstrations by leading scientists and tours of chemical industry research installations.

Granick, who plans to major in either chemistry or biochemistry when he enters college next fall, was a delegate to the 1963 Student Science Symposium at Picatinny Arsenal and to the Student Science Day at Rutgers University in 1962. He was an award winner this year in the Union County Science Fair and the Creative Chemistry Awards Contest. He is a member of his high school's Biology Club, Advanced Math Club and wrestling team. He is being sponsored in the 1963 Chemical Caravan along with 14 other students by the Union County members of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, including: Allied Chemical Company, Elizabeth; American Cyanamid Company, Linden.



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## A CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK MAKES IT MORE FUN!



Christmas is more fun for everyone . . . when everyone in the family belongs to our Christmas Club. Mom, Dad, Sis and Brother can each save selected weekly amounts . . . and even a little adds up to a lot by the time Christmas rolls around.

Our '63 members are now enjoying the extra fun of extra cash for gifts shopping. Make sure you'll share in this, next year, receiving a nice fat check just when you need it most. Join our '64 Christmas Club starting November 4th. And remember . . . at Crestmont your Christmas Club earns dividends, too.

CHECK ANY OF OUR FOUR OFFICES

**Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Main Office—1886 Springfield Ave., Corner Prospect St., Maplewood—SO 3-4700

Tuscan Office—1040 Chancellor Ave., Near Springfield Ave., Maplewood—PO 1-4300

Springfield Office—175 Morris Ave., Springfield—DR 6-3940

Mountainside Office—Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield—DR 9-6121

## CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS ARE NOW GOING OUT



This week thousands of local people will receive "extra bonus" Christmas Club checks from First State Bank. These people saved in advance through First State's interest bearing Christmas Club for a truly merry Christmas.

This week thousands of local people will receive "extra bonus" Christmas Club checks from First State Bank. These people saved in advance through First State's interest bearing Christmas Club for a truly merry Christmas.

Be a part of this lucky group next year. Open your 1964 Christmas Club at any office of The First State Bank of Union.

**The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION**

UNION NEW JERSEY

HWY. BRANCH Route 22 at Mogoo Street

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Main Office: Morris Avenue at Burick Parkway

# McGowan Gives His Answers To Vital Questions

BY JAMES M. MCGOWAN

One of the challenging and stimulating features of a political campaign is the ever-new, ever-exciting exchange of questions and off-the-cuff answers. At the railroad stations, the shopping centers, at the plant gates at dawn there are people, with penetrating questions and comments that test and teach the aspirant for office. For example, Q. If New Jersey gets a state sales tax instead of the bond issue, what will it cost the Union County resident, say, at three per cent?

A. Retail sales in Union County for 1962 were \$857,000,000. A sales tax at 3% would have collected just under \$26,000,000. Our operating budget for the entire County of Union in 1962 was \$12,000,000. Thus the effect of a sales tax would be roughly equivalent to an increase of more than 200% in county taxes.

Q. I am a war veteran. I receive a tax exemption which amounts to a reduction of \$51.05 in my tax bill every year. Why this referendum question to reduce my deduction to \$50?

A. I'm a veteran, too, and this affects me just as it does you. Public Question 3 is necessary because of a series of legal events which began with a lawsuit against assessment practices in New Jersey. If this public question does not pass, your tax deduction may be cut in half because the entire relationship of assessed value to true value will change. The referendum is designed to protect our tax "break" against Supreme Court action. The identical situation applies to Public Question 4, with respect to tax exemption for senior citizens.

Q. How do you feel about the three proposals to amend the Federal Constitution which have been advanced by many Southern states and approved by their legislatures?

A. I dislike them. I introduced legislation which would prohibit the type of action which occurred in the New Jersey Senate, namely passage of resolutions supporting these proposals on the

very day they were introduced and without a public hearing. My opponent has made a blistering attack against these resolutions, and I agree with everything in his attack; but he omitted one basic fact: he was the sponsor of the resolutions he later attacked. On this occasion he did vote for his own bills. President Kennedy, Chief Justice Warren, and the county and state bar associations condemned these resolutions of his. Their effect would have included permanent disenfranchisement of the Southern negro.

Q. Your opponent says if you become senator you will take orders from Hudson and Essex counties. Is this true?

A. The record is my best witness. It shows I introduced a resolution which resulted in adoption of the reapportionment bill which now is law. This reduced the joint strength of these two powerful delegations from 21 to 15. The Newark News said: "As McGowan walked down the aisle to introduce his resolution, the Hudson and Essex delegates made for the exits."

Q. Don't you think it is sheer waste to use \$500,000,000 of Turnpike revenues just for interest on your wonderful bond issue?

A. Frankly, that was my first reaction to the bond proposal. But Highway Commissioner Palmer showed me how \$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000 could be saved in road construction and right-of-way acquisition. For instance, certain lands bought in 1948 for the New Jersey Turnpike cost \$300 to \$400 an acre; today they would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000. Construction costs over the past 10 years rose at a rate of 4% a year, one per cent higher than the anticipated interest rate on the bonds. After careful study I agree with those who have concluded that the bond issue, interest and all, is a more economical method than a 20-year pay-as-you-go plan.



AMONG PRINCIPALS at reception sponsored by fellow life insurance underwriters for Arthur C. Fried, Democratic candidate for Freeholder, were, from left: U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Mr. Fried and Assemblyman James M. McGowan, Democratic candidate for State Senator.

## Davis Scolds Opposition On "Impropriety" Higgins Lists Five Critical Problems Confronting County's Assemblymen

An unwilling participant up to this point in the Union County campaign for State Senator, Assemblyman John W. Davis of Salem County, protested as an "impropriety" the use of his name by Sen. Nelson F. Stamler in campaign statements. Assemblyman Davis, whose protest included a warm endorsement of the Democratic senate candidate, Assemblyman James M. McGowan, wrote: "It has been reported to me by friends of Assemblyman James M. McGowan that his opponent for the Union County Senate seat is attributing certain quotes to me to further his candidacy. I will not comment on the validity of the statements. However, I feel compelled to criticize the impropriety of putting words in my mouth without verification, or even the courtesy of being notified of what I am being reported to have said. On occasions, many people from the opposite political party have been kind enough to direct flattering remarks to me. I assure you I would never embarrass them by using such quotes in a political campaign. If, by some chance, I felt so tempted, I would certainly have the decency to check the authenticity and notify the individual of the statement's intended use. "I was not extended this courtesy. "So that there may be no question as to my position, I would like it known that I have worked closely in the Legislature with Assemblyman James M. McGowan.

Joseph J. Higgins, Democratic candidate for the Assembly, declared today that Union County's Assemblymen face five critical problems that will have consequences for nearly every resident in the county in the next few years. He listed them as highway construction, pollution control, mass transit facilities, tougher welfare laws and city rehabilitation through public and private incentives. Higgins said that highway construction is the most imminent. "Frequent personal contacts with the State Highway Department is vital," Higgins said in a campaign statement, "so that

### Krueger Asking For Program To Combat Drop-outs

Assemblyman Jerome Krueger (D) of Linden, speaking at a workers' meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siegel, 48 Warwick Circle, Springfield, said, "One of the most tragic problems in New Jersey and the nation as a whole is that of high school drop-outs. Currently about 30 per cent of all workers in the 14-19 years of age group are unemployed. "There is no question that a definite relationship between unemployment and lack of education exists. Drop-out students experience a longer duration of unemployment, as well as being unemployed more often. In addition the drop-out is unable to obtain jobs as desirable as those young people with high school education. "Efforts to make these youths employable must be made at all levels, private and public, state and county, federal and municipal. "Krueger added that, "Much more must be done for the drop-outs at the point where it will be most effective—that is, while they are still in school or before they leave school. "Upon my return to the General Assembly, I will introduce legislation that would give additional state financial aid to school districts which establish programs to combat drop-outs, such as program where guidance counselors or social workers are employed to work with the family unit, as well as with the youth to eliminate the drop-outs. Included in these programs would be a plan whereby arrangements are made for every potential drop-out to receive technical training of some kind to fit them for a job rather than becoming an unemployment statistic. Furthermore, it may be possible to have the youngsters receive on the job training in various areas while they are being counseled. "Krueger concluded, that, "An unemployed youth, without training and without being prepared for the future, is a loss, not only to himself, but to the entire community."

well being of the people of Union County. "Higgins said that important highway construction destined for all parts of the county could have a tremendous impact, for good or bad, depending on how the interests of the county are represented in Trenton. He said that state and federal highway planning must include the municipal planners so that land values, educational institutions, neighborhood safety, tax rates and aesthetics are all weighed before a new road is started. "The state may get more for its dollar in a shorter route," Higgins said, "but the communities can lose millions in long term cuts in rates and business. And no highway should isolate sections of a community from one another. "The Elizabeth lawyer said money that will go for new roads should not be exclusively spent for the future development of remote regions of Hunterdon and Somerset counties, for instance,

Clark, Chairman of Invitations; John Banyasz, Chairman of Tickets; Edmund Geisler of Rahway, Chairman of Entertainment; Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy, Chairman of Publicity; Arthur Guarriello of Union, Chairman of the Program; Mrs. Esther Lang of Elizabeth, Reception Chairman; Mrs. Margaret Miskovitch of Clark, Chairman of Refreshments; and Richard Commerford of Westfield, Registration Chairman. James J. Kinneally was toastmaster. The Governor's aides appointed escort him were Assemblyman Jack Wilson and Sheriff Ralph Oricello. Mr. Thomas Neal of New Providence made the speakers' arrangements.

# Fried Criticizes 40% Increase in County's Budget

Arthur C. Fried, Democratic Candidate for Freeholder, last night denounced the Republican members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for their "blatant disregard for the interests of the taxpayers of Union County. The cold fact of the matter is that the county budget has risen 40% since 1960 with a debt increase of \$7,000,000 dollars. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association figures show this to be one of the highest county increases in New Jersey."

"Utilizing an apparently standard strategy of the Republican controller Board they have clouded the issue with the charge that my concern is politically motivated. If genuine interest in county government is political motivation, then these men have placed this label on each and every voter, for I believe that the voters of Union County are tired of high sounding talk with no action and on Nov. 5 are going to take a long hard look at the GOP record and elect a democratic majority, returning county government to the people."

Mr. Fried's remarks were delivered before an audience of more than 350 attending a reception in his honor at the Westwood Restaurant, on the border of Westfield and Garwood. In attendance were Gov. Richard J. Hughes, U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Charles Howell, and Dr. David Galligan of the Legislative Department of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

The reception was sponsored by a group of Mr. Fried's fellow life insurance underwriters. Harold Sherman of Elizabeth was chairman of the affair and Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski was the coordinator.

Mr. Fried, moved by the honor paid him, thanked individually Harold Seymour, Jr. of Cranford, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee; Jules Borrus of

TEEN-AGE DIETS NEW YORK (UPI) — Two recent studies published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association support earlier findings that many teen-agers' diets are low in vitamin C and calcium.

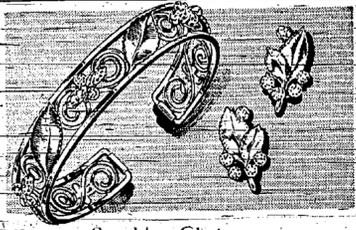
White Materials Needed By County Cancer Society The Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society has expressed the need for white materials for its dressings program.

White material and light colored pastels such as shirts, linens, and table cloths will be accepted at society headquarters, 512 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, between 9-5 or at the Plainfield Branch, 121 West Fifth Street, Plainfield, from 10-4 p.m. The materials are made into dressings and are given to cancer patients at no charge to them.

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SENATOR Vote for One: 1 A James M. McGowan  
MEMBERS OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY Vote for Five: 2 A George Krueger, 3 A William H. Higgins, 4 A Joseph J. Higgins, 5 A George C. Wood, Jr.  
SUBROGATE Vote for One: 6 A Vincent J. Rourke  
REGISTER Vote for One: 7 A James J. Kinneally  
BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS Vote for Three: 8 A James J. Kinneally, 9 A Richard J. Hughes, 10 A Arthur C. Fried, 11 A Walter J. Mitchell  
Paid For by Reuben R. Redfield Campaign Manager, Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, N.J.

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## Nations Show Interchange Of Food Likes

BY MARY ARMSTRONG  
Home Economics Agent

"Unthinkable!" said many realists when friendship between Germany and France was first mentioned. "Why, they can't even be seated together at a dinner party!" But although the food of each nation contrasts as vividly as the characteristics of the people, both seem to be happily associating today.

The European Common Market illustrates the "fait accompli" of political Union and the words of a statesman testify the interchange of food likes.

French diplomat Jean Bellered recently smilingly admitted that the hamburger Americans borrowed from Germany is fast becoming a French delicacy. But, of course, under a French name. He told an American audience that American soldiers and tourists have made their food tastes felt all over Europe.

America's cosmopolitan way of borrowing what she likes best from the many nations of her origin and blending it with her own way of life is especially obvious in the world of food. Culinary versions such as the three following help turn the cultural trick.

### KRAUT AN VIN WITH WUERSTEL

1-1/2 pounds sausage links  
1 (1/2-1/2) can sauerkraut drained  
2 cups peeled, cored and finely chopped tart apples  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
3 cups (1-2 inch) soft bread cubes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon caraway seeds  
1 bay leaf, crushed  
2 peppercorns, crushed  
1 cup Sauterne  
Prick the skin of each sausage link. Place in skillet and cover with boiling water; simmer for ten minutes. Combine other ingredients; toss together with two forks. Place in lightly buttered shallow casserole (2-1/2 or 3 qt.). Arrange sausages on top. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) for one and one-half hours, turning the sausages over at the end of 45 minutes to brown all sides.

### CHEESE BALLS

a L-AMERICAINE  
1 cup grated process American cheese  
1-1/2 cups (1/4 inch) soft bread cubes  
1/4-teaspoon onion salt  
1/8-teaspoon pepper  
1/8-teaspoon savory  
2-teaspoons chopped green pepper  
1/4-cup canned mushrooms stems and pieces  
2 eggs beaten slightly  
1/2 cup-fine dry bread crumbs  
Sauce:  
1 #1 can condensed tomato soup  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon horseradish

Combine cheese, soft bread cubes, onion salt, pepper, savory, green pepper, mushrooms, and beaten eggs; mix well and let stand for ten minutes. Shape into small balls, using 1-tablespoon mixture for each one. Roll in dry bread crumbs, and fry in hot deep fat (375 deg. F.) for one minute, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Transfer to a heated chafing or baking dish. If baking dish is used, place in a slow oven (275 deg. F.) until ready to serve. For sauce: Combine undiluted soup, mustard, and horseradish; heat. To serve: Pour tomato sauce over cheese balls. Yield: 16 cheese balls.

VEAL BLINTZES KEMPINSKI  
1/2 pound veal, roasted and ground  
1/3 cup Yogurt  
1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper  
16 slices enriched bread  
3 tablespoons milk

1-1/2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
Combine ground cooked veal, Yogurt, salt and pepper. Cut a (3-1/2 inch) circle from each bread slice, using a cookie cutter. For each "blintz," make a sandwich of 2 bread circles and 2 tablespoons of veal filling. Before assembling and to hold blintz together, brush edges of facing bread circles with about 1 teaspoon of the milk. With fingers, press together gently but firmly the edges of "blintz" so meat is sealed inside. Place on cookie sheet. Brush top with about 1/2 teaspoon of the butter. Toast in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about twelve minutes or until golden brown. To serve: Place 2 "blintzes" on each plate with cranberry-orange relish if desired.

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KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	12 oz. pkg.	27c
SLICED SWISS	Brookside Domestic lb.	69c
FINAST BREAD CRUMBS	10 oz. pkg.	21c
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES	1 lb. pkg.	31c
SANDWICH CREMES	Fireside Lemon Vanilla or Chocolate 3 1/2 oz. pkg.	1



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SLICED BACON RANCH BRAND	2 lb. pkg.	99c	RIB lb.	79c
			LOIN lb.	99c
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CARNATION MILK EVAPORATED 3 tall cans **40c**

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IPANA TOOTH PASTE 2 oz. size **42c**  
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GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 4 oz. jars **89c**

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# Our Oz Meets Another Named Oz, A Wizard

## Springfield Couple Use Their Talents In Many Areas

BY 'OZ'

Sid and Helen Frank, whose cozy home at 445 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, includes besides their busy selves, a tiny son and daughter, a bundle of dog and a Persian cat, are not exactly idle people. And the dog also leads two lives; she is the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School mascot. Her name is Emily.

When you sit down on the divan to talk to Sid and Helen about their talented work for the Producing Actor's Company, Emily is right at your feet. And while you are busily making notes, trying to keep pace with all the interesting things you want to put down, both the Franks are on their feet, fetching copies of programs of Off-Broadway-type plays they have helped produce, placing in your lap a sheaf of long playing records that Sid has arranged and written the lyrics for, or pointing to one of the dozen or so water colors decorating the living room walls that Helen has done.

Helen Frank just this last weekend won the Highgate Gallery Award for figurative water painting at the 32nd Annual State Show at Montclair Art Museum.

The Franks' latest stage work, "The Wizard of Oz," is a "People Play" in Sid's words, because while it is aimed at kids, it is eagerly attended by adults as well. "Matter of fact," says Sid, "every other seat is occupied by an adult, for what we put into the production is illusion which not only the children understand, but the older people, the parents, go for."

For instance, Sid went on, "in the Wizard of Oz one of the characters is the Wicked Witch of the West and she comes out in a cowboy hat. Then she sings a song that goes 'You take a Mean Pill every day, if you want to

stay mean and ornery.' When we put 'OZ' on at Lake Hawatha American Legion Hall the place was jammed and there were a goodly number of parents on hand, too. We turned 100 kids away because the Fire Department wouldn't allow any more in the hall."

What was the path that led to all this creative side of the Franks' lives? Beginning at the beginning, as who doesn't, Sid was born in Bayonne, New Jersey, but lived most of his life before marriage in Maplewood,

where he graduated from Columbia High. He went on to earn his Phi Beta Kappa key with the Class of 1949, Lafayette College, majoring in English. His first job after graduation was writing a television program for Dumont, a one-hour music and fantasy bit titled "Once Upon a Tune."

This hit number was issued under many labels and all this was in 1952, the year that Sid and Helen got married. In fact the financial reward of lyricist Frank's talents led directly to the tie that binds, epitomized by a sampler which the happy couple have on display on the walls of their home—It Reads: "We Got This House for a Song."

Sid busied himself in the noisy precincts of Tin Pan Alley for a while, but, tiring of that, in 1956, upon meeting Ralph Stein, formed Pickwick International which concentrated on producing well known, classic stories for children, like "Wizard" among the popular titles; "Pinocchio"; "Cinderella"; William Bendix "Sings and Tells"; Famous Pirate Stories; Mystery and Imagination and Joseph Cotten in "Bible Heroes."

In the Spring of this year, with a friend, the Franks began putting on children's plays at the Theater Shack, River Road and Belleville Turnpike, North Arlington. Shows such as Wizard of Oz, now current, are presented in full length musical versions on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 P.M., tickets costing \$1.25.

Book by Sid Frank, Set Design by Helen Frank read the posters and playbills. Here the music from the records is integrated with the score, the expanded music and words on separate tracks. During the week this theater presents regular run productions; Helen is also pretty much a Maplewood product where, like her husband, she completed her high school studies at Columbia, then proceeded to Temple University and Yale. Later she studied fine arts at Cooper Union and the Art Students League. She has taught private classes in water colors; Her work has been exhibited in National Museums and she recently had her first One Man Show at the Jester Galleries in New York City.

As to the small fry, who took a great interest in the avid taking of notes by the visitor, Roger is five and Holly is 4. And, oh yes, the cat's name is "Elliot Ness" after the rat catcher in "The Untouchables" who was installed in the Frank household to do just that, (chase rats). When the ground-breaking for a new housing development toward the rear of their home began to produce a plethora of the rodents, it was a very busy and pleasant journalistic jaunt, this writing up of Sid and Helen Frank of creative fame!



Album cover of 'The Wizard of Oz', a production of Helen and Sid Frank of Springfield.

## Dayton Team Teaching Allows For Flexibility

Sixty-four Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Juniors, comprising three "honor" sections in US History-II, will complete the first unit study of "America Between the Wars" tomorrow. This is a pilot program em-single subject team teaching introduced by Dayton's school principal, Mr. Robert L. LaVanture, and developed by Miss Pauline Keith, Social Studies Coordinator.

Dayton's teaching team is a systematic arrangement wherein Mr. Paul Karish, Mrs. Doris Botwinick, and Mr. Dennis Fox with Miss Keith as a leader, and with optimum use of technology cooperatively instruct these Juniors in the "Ag" building. Folding doors allow the instructors to vary the size of the student groups and procedures for the purpose of instruction. This arrangement allows them to spend staff time and energy in ways that will make the best use of their respective competencies.

Mr. LaVanture pointed out that this technique provides a variety of flexibility in teaching. Pupils can profit from a variety of approaches peculiar to the ability and experience of different teachers. Teachers can make greater provision for individual differences by regrouping students according to need and ability at any time during the year.

Another advantage of team teaching is the provision for more efficient and more effective preparation on the part of teachers. The teacher has more time for lesson preparation because he shares the large group preparation with other teachers. The preparation is not only more efficient but it is likely to be more effective because of the opportunity to confer with one's colleagues and to share methods and instructional materials. The effectiveness of the preparation is further enhanced if each teacher may teach his specialty.

Mr. LaVanture emphasized that this program is a part of the comprehensive scope of Dayton's educational objectives in catering to students of all levels of ability and to prepare them for their station in life. Team teaching presents materials and techniques required of many college-bound students.

Mr. LaVanture stated that this is one of many types of team teaching. He hopes to expand this program and cross departmental lines and have different departments working together to integrate department efforts.

The unit guide prepared by Miss Keith and her teaching team states: "Our primary concern during unit I, 'America Between the Wars' is to survey the trends and movements which occurred

## Students To Hear Berkeley Counselor

Mrs. Edythe Chiovarou, guidance counselor of the Berkeley School in East Orange, will speak on "Look Ahead and Plan Your Career" to the students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on October 31, 1963, at 8:30 a.m. The lecture was arranged by Mrs. M.E. Lefever, Guidance Counselor.

"An ever wider choice of vocations presents itself to the young person of today—particularly to the young woman," says Mrs. Chiovarou, who will outline important considerations students should keep in mind when choosing careers.

Widening opportunities for women make it possible for the girls of today to look forward to interesting and rewarding lives. The prevalence of the homemaker-earner combination suggests that it is desirable for women to prepare themselves for careers outside the home which they may resume after absences during the early years of their children.

Radio, television, personnel administration, air transportation, fashions, retailing, nursing, health and medical services—all offer attractions to the modern young woman.

## Health Board Establishes Fees, Ordinance License

An ordinance establishing all Board of Health license fees was introduced by Springfield Board of Health at its regular meeting October 16th in Municipal Building.

It was explained that fees are already in existence but the measure is to update them and combine them under one ordinance.

The proposal will be advertised November 14 with second and final reading scheduled for November 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

Township Attorney James Caudey was instructed to prepare an ordinance amending an ordinance presently stipulating that it is mandatory for food handlers to have health cards. The amendment contemplated is to permit the board to use discretion in the necessity of a health card. This action was taken on the recommendation of the state department of health. Ordinance-making the health card mandatory was adopted in 1930. It was reported at the meeting that a number of communities in the area already have discontinued the practice.

Discussion was held on the advisability of flu shots this year. Dr. Mond reported that the state

board of health urges them in certain health categories and especially for those over 65 years old, but it is expected to be a "light flu year."

Board agreed that Springfield would participate in the Union County oral polio vaccine program expected to be held about February, but in the event the county program "bogs down" Springfield would have its own program.

Report of Health Officer Robert S. Milligan stated he would conduct a tuberculosis detection program at St. James School October 17. He also reported he administered influenza shots to police and fire department members and other municipal employees.

September report of Plumbing Inspector Ben Davis listed two sewer inspections, eight roughing inspections, 20 final inspections. Total permit fees received for the month were \$272. Total number of permits issued for the year to date was 133.

## Three 'Ag' Students Attend Pa. Meeting

Three students of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J., attended the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The three students Wayne Pinder, and Carl Swenson of Kenilworth and Beverly Johnson of Springfield together with Mr. Peter W. Danilo, representing the State of New Jersey in the Future Farmers of America Poultry Judging Contest held at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building.

Competing against teams from 14 states, these students placed 7th and Beverly Johnson won a trophy for placing as the highest individual scorer.

Miss Johnson is the first girl enrolled in the agriculture course at the Dayton school. This school has the only agricultural course in Union County.

## Is Assigned

Private Hector G. Gzefalds, son of Mrs. Pat Cabecungan on Morris Ave., Springfield, has been assigned to 1 Co., Second Training Regiment, at Fort Dix after eight weeks training; he will be assigned to advanced infantry training.

## At Babson

Stephen Lloyd Salomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salomon of 547-B Morris Ave., Springfield, has been enrolled for study at Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Salomon is a 1963 graduate of Livingston High.

## WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo-Jon SPRINGFIELD

Report of Health Officer Robert S. Milligan stated he would conduct a tuberculosis detection program at St. James School October 17. He also reported he administered influenza shots to police and fire department members and other municipal employees.

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Chest, Five drawers. Dust-proof construction under bottom drawer. Plastic accessory tray. Mac-proof plastic top.

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**Springfield Mayor  
Is Named Scout  
Campaign Chairman**

Mr. Willard Robinson, Union Council Finance Chairman, has named Mayor Arthur M. Falkin Chairman of the 1963 Boy Scout Campaign. Mayor Falkin is the new Club Building Chairman of the Springfield Optimist Club which is coordinating this year's Boy Scout Fund Drive.

Mayor Falkin resides at 92 Jefferson Terrace with his wife, Claire and their three sons. Their oldest son, Gary, attends Rutgers University. Stewart is a junior at Dayton Regional High School and their youngest son, Richard, is in the seventh grade at the Caudinger School.

The Mayor is very active in all Township civic affairs. He is the Vice President of Temple Beth Ahm, member of the Springfield American Legion Post and has been very active in all youth activity organizations in the community.

The Scouting program in Springfield encompasses over 400 boys and leaders in 8 units.



**MAYOR FALKIN**

In our community sponsored by civic clubs and churches. The Cub Scout program for boys 8 through 10 is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Pack 70; St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pack 73, and the Lions Club, Pack 172. Boy-Scouting for boys 11 through 14 is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Troop 70; St. James Church, Troop 73, and the Lions Club, Troop 66. Exploring for teen aged boys 14 through 17 is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, Post 70 and St. James Church Post 73.

Union Council provides a staff of trained administrators to guide the Scouting program in our community. In addition a rustic 400 acre training reservation located in Matineia, N.J. is available every weekend during the fall, winter and spring for the use of the boys and adults in Scouting. During the months of July and August over 1000 boys and leaders had an opportunity to spend a week or more of rugged outdoor life at the camp.

Assisting Mayor Falkin thus far is James M. Cawley, Lawyer, of 120 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

**Openings Available  
In Naval Reserve**

Captain Robert N. Dobbin, USNR, of Mountinside, Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Composite Company 3-6, has announced that a limited number of openings are presently available in the Unit for Naval and Coast Guard Reserve Officers in the Springfield area. The Unit meets on the first and third Mondays of every month from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M. at the auditorium of the Celanese Research Laboratories in Summit.

Members of Naval Reserve Composite Company 3-6 earn up to 12 promotion points, and 24 retirement points each year.

**DAYTON DATELINE**

**Miss Romano's System  
Brings RHS Conformity**

BY JOHN SWEDISH  
RHS Instructor

Discipline as defined by Webster's dictionary includes: "training which corrects, molds, strengthens, or perfects - punishment and chastisement - control gained by enforcing obedience or order - the system of rules affecting conduct or action - and to develop by instruction and exercise." Webster notwithstanding, discipline at Jonathan Dayton includes two words only: "Miss Romano".

Miss Anne R. Romano became assistant principal of Dayton in September of 1960 and immediately established a system of rules affecting the conduct or action of Dayton students that emphasized the need for conformity to school regulations. Miss Romano pointed out that the "Student's Handbook" issued to every Dayton student states: "A student may be temporarily suspended from school for committing a major infraction of the school regulations or for repeated misbehavior."

This suspension may have a definite time limit or may be until the parent comes to the school for a conference with the principal. Among the major offenses are smoking, insubordination in the school or on the school grounds, defacing or damaging school property, leaving the school without permission, or committing any other act



**MISS ROMANO**

which warrants suspension. Pupils receive no credit for work missed while under suspension."

Direct to the point, understanding but realistic, and well aware of all the tricks of the trade, Miss Romano dispenses justice to violators with a sense of timing that would put many Marine officers to shame. Detention, which appropriately is held in room 13, is filled with students who have tried without success to bend some of the school's regulations for their own convenience - only to wind up in office detention.

The know-how and training that Miss Romano exhibits is the result of twelve years of "in-service" training as Attendance Director at Dayton prior to her appointment as Assistant Principal. From this job she accumulated a file of excuses for truancy, tardiness, and class cutting that make her present task that much easier.

Experience is the best teacher as anyone will tell you. Miss Romano has experience on her side also. In 1940, the talented and charming Miss Romano graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and three years later with a BA degree in Education from Montclair State College as her credentials she returned to Dayton to teach his

ed 18 regular review subject classes and 10 enrichment subject classes run by 23 teachers. Over 52 percent of the enrollment was in the enrichment category whereby students tried to improve in subjects they WANT-ED to take.

Climbing to the top of the administrative ladder has its rewards, and satisfactions but according to Miss Romano it has its faults. She misses her teaching classes, and the classroom association she had with students. Miss Romano, who graduated as number one of her Dayton class and won Kappa-Delta at college, loved to teach and did so with outstanding success. Her favorite course was psychology because it was so rewarding to the students. She felt that this course enabled her students to develop insights into their personality and behavior thereby understanding their drives.

Singing in the choir of the "Little Flower Catholic Church" at Berkeley Heights in her school days helped developed her ringing voice which is heard with so much authority in the halls, cafeteria, assemblies, after-school chaperone affairs, and programs that she must attend in her capacity as Assistant Principal.

DAYTON DATELINE salutes Miss Anne R. Romano for two decades of dedicated teaching, and outstanding administrative performance.

**Dr. Kaswiner  
Presents Clinic  
At Convention**



**DR. KASWINER**

Doctor Bertram Kaswiner has presented a clinic in conjunction with the staff at the Newark Beth Israel Hospital at the one hundred and fourth annual convention of the American Dental Association. This convention was held at Atlantic City this past week.

The subject of his clinic was Early Techniques of Orthodontic Treatment. Doctor Kaswiner is a member of the Orthodontic Department of Newark Beth Israel Hospital, and Union County Dental Society, and also Vice President of Springfield Optimist Club.

Because of the closing of schools on the evening of November 7 due to a teacher's convention, the Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the women's volleyball session normally scheduled for that evening will not be held.

**Madisons' Chosen  
To Head Group**

Frank and Marilyn (Fuller) Madison, 30 Oakwood Avenue, Springfield, have been chosen to head the Dance Committee for Upsala College's 1963 Homecoming Festivities.

The East Orange College's two-day affair starts Friday, November 1, with a reception and awards dinner at the Hotel Suburban. Saturday's activities include a parade at 10:30 a.m., with Upsala's eight sororities and nine fraternities vying for prizes with floats created around the theme "Movies."

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<b>Mink Trimmed COATS</b> From Reg. \$89.98 to \$139.98 <b>48</b>	<b>All Wool KNITS</b> 1, 2 & 3 piece styles From Reg. \$29.98 to \$69.98 <b>\$14.90</b>	<b>Man Tailored SLAX</b> Reg. \$10.98 PRINTS-SOLIDS-PATTERNED SHIRTS Reg. \$4.98 <b>ONLY \$7.90</b>
<b>Just a Few SUITS</b> From Reg. \$17.98 to \$59.98 <b>\$10.90</b>	<b>Reversible or Basic RAINCOATS</b> From Reg. \$12.98 to \$22.98 <b>ONLY \$7.90</b>	<b>All Famous Maker SKIRTS</b> From Reg. \$7.98 to \$14.98 <b>\$2.90</b>

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Loree Collins  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 5TH**

Filed for by John K. Basso, Trustee  
Office for Assembly Campaign, 19 Essex St., Summit, N.J.

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**NEW JERSEY**

...produces nearly 6 million eggs every day!

The poultry industry in New Jersey is the state's most important source of farm income. We can boast of having more than 3,000 commercial poultry farms ranging in "population" from 3,000 to 150,000 egg-producing chickens. Approximately 10 million chickens supplied nearly 2 billion eggs last year, which brought a gross income of over \$60 million. Cumberland County led all others with Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic and Hunterdon Counties following in that order.

To New Jerseyans, the slogan "fresher by miles" is a meaningful one and we are supporting an important segment of our economy when buying New Jersey fresh eggs with the Seal of Quality.

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**WILLIAM PROKOCIMER**

TERCENTENARY TALES

# It's A Soft Life For Witches... But It Wasn't Always Thus

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

New Jersey witches these days lead a disgustingly soft life, with nothing to do except make an annual appearance on Halloween or perhaps to take on an occasional job dancing among the limbs of trees when a small boy walks along on a fall night.

It hasn't always been thus. Once New Jersey witches worked hard at their profession (or neighbors charged that they did). They kept butter from churning or eggs from ripening or animals from behaving. They put "birthmarks" on newborn babies and "curses" on innocent victims.

Naturally, they cooperated with all other forces of evil—such as disbelievers, non-conformers and pirates.

Burlington witches, for example, cavorted gaily about an ancient buttonwood tree, illus-

trated by a woodcut in Barber & Howe's 1844 "Historical Collections of New Jersey." Although they were English witches (since first settlers were English), they danced after the manner of Nettanz of German witches.

ENGLISH WITCHES dancing a German dance certainly gave cause for concern, but Barber & Howe found them guilty of something more fascinating than dancing the "Nettanz": they were helping to guard the treasure that Blackbeard had buried nearby.

Blackbeard, it seemed, buried his treasure "one stormy, terrific night," and then called for a volunteer to guard it forever. Our stepped "one of the most reckless outlaws, a Spaniard." Blackbeard shot him through the head "with a charmed bullet," which left the Spaniard "as well prepared as ever for mortal combat, except for the trifling circum-

stance of his being stone dead."

PIRATES—BURIED the Spaniard standing upright, and before long the witches deserted their buttonwood tree to dance about the outlaw's grave. As might be expected, humans intruded and the witches instantly leaped on broomsticks "and rode away at a speed exceeding that of forked lightning."

Some choose to disbelieve the story, of course, but it is worth noting that the Blackbeard treasure has never been found at Burlington. The Spaniard, no doubt aided by witches, guards it well.

That likely is legend, but Burlington County had a verified witch's tale that made sensational news in the Pennsylvania GAZETTE in October, 1730.

THAT MONTH several people charged a man (a wizard) and a woman (a witch) "with making their neighbor's sheep dance in an uncommon manner, and with causing hogs to speak, and sing Psalms, etc., to the great terror and amazement of the King's good and peaceable subjects of this province."

Such devilry called for trial, first by weighing the alleged evil ones on a scale against the Bible and then by casting them tied hand-and-foot into the river. If the Bible outweighed them, guilt was certain. Just as surely, a witch cast into a river could not sink to the bottom.

The accused pair demanded immediate trial to prove their innocence, but shrewdly demanded that their two most violent accusers share the tests. Accordingly, more than 300 people gathered in Mounty Hilly to see justice done.

LET THE GAZETTE reporter (who probably was Benjamin Franklin), recount the proceedings as he did in 1730:

"A committee of men were appointed to search the men, and a committee of women to search the women, to see if they had anything of weight about them, particularly pins.

"After the scrutiny was over, a huge great Bible belonging to the Justice was provided, and a lane made from the Justice's house to the scales, which were fixed on a gallows opposite to the house, that the Justice's wife and the rest of the ladies might see the trial without coming amongst the mob.

"Then came out of the house a grave tall man carrying the Hly Writ before the supposed wizard (as solemnly as the Sword-bearer of London before the Lord Mayor). The wizard was first put on the scale and over him was read a chapter out of the Book of Moses, and then the Bible was put in the other scale, which being kept down before, was immediately let go.

"But to the great surprise of the spectators, Flesh and Bones came down plump and outweighed that great good book by abundance."

THE ACCUSED witch also outweighed the Bible, and, to no one's surprise, both of the accusers also passed the scale test. No one was satisfied (excepting possibly the accused) the trial by water had to be undergone.

"Accordingly, a most solemn procession was made to the mill pond, where 500 accused and accusers being stripped (save only to the women their shifts), were bound hand and foot, and severally placed in the water, lengthways."

The male accused sank promptly, as any innocent man should, but the two supposed evil-doers and one of the accusers floated, witch-like. The woman accused pleaded for a second chance but once again she floated in embarrassment.

THAT ENDED in confusion the trial by the best scientific and legal means of determining witchcraft. One of the accused apologized for floating by saying, "If I am a witch, it is more than I know." The floating accused said nothing worth printing to the GAZETTE reporter.

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	ANSWER
1. A ruffian	1. Leg segment	15. Gained
2. Title of respect	2. Defect	18. Personal pronoun
3. Form	3. Violent social commotion	20. An Assam hill-tribe
4. A trick	4. To the right!	21. Retired, as with one's title
5. Scope	5. Rise suddenly	23. Eluded (shortened)
6. S-shaped molding	6. Persia	24. City (Israel)
7. Cold	7. Scolds	26. At home
8. Purple heart (abbr.)	8. Carve, as rock	28. Senior to a person
9. Theban deity (var.)	9. Cease	30. Speak
10. Man's nickname	11. Indispensable persons	31. River (Chin.)
12. Exact satisfaction		32. Courageous
13. Norse god		33. Harbors
14. Greek portico		34. Belonging to a person
15. Bearing		35. River (Ger.)
16. Cerium (sym.)		36. Head (slang)
17. Reduce		37. Health resort
18. Linen vestment (Ecl.)		
19. Den		
20. River (It.)		
21. Caricature		
22. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)		
23. Shun		
24. Shop		
25. Plunges into water		
26. Flat-bottomed boat		
27. Color green (Her.)		
28. Questions		

## "Across the Pacific" Sound Film To Be Trailside Feature Sunday

"Across the Pacific," a color sound film will be shown to the Sunday afternoon visitors at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, at 3 p.m. on November 3.

The life board ship is reflected in this film journey which extends from Seattle, Washington, to a major port in Australia. The film will show dockings at San Francisco, Honolulu, and the Fiji Islands, depicting the leisurely ways of the Pacific.

On Monday, Nov. 4, and Thursday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m., Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the two days is "Inventions in Nature." The lectures will be illustrated

with color slides.

Applications are now available at Trailside for the Refresher Course in Natural History for Adults which will also be conducted by Dr. Moldenke at 4 p.m. on Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. On Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Nature and Science Center will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

## County Park Group Wins Safety Honors

National honors for outstanding safe driving performance were won by the Union County Park Commission in the Government Truck Division of the 32nd National Fleet Safety Contest conducted by the National Safety Council. It was announced by Joseph K. Coleman, director of personnel and safety for the park commission.

The park commission's fleet consisting of 25 vehicles, ranging from pickups to multi-ton dump units, was awarded third place in the City Group IV division.

The award is based on the commission's safety performance from July, 1962 through June 1963.

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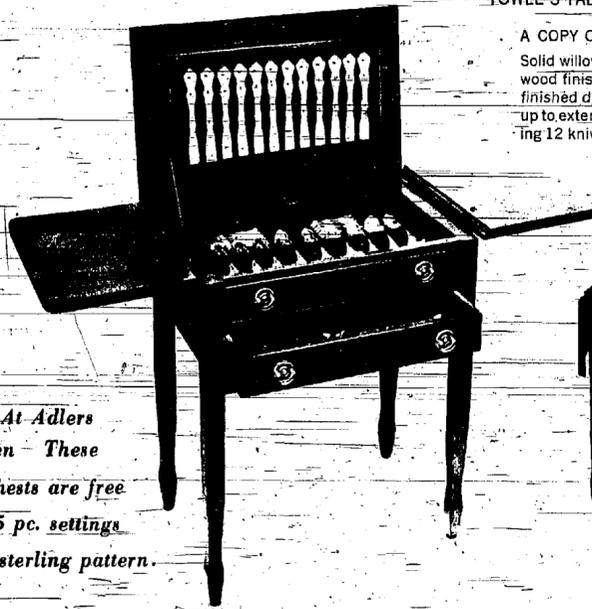
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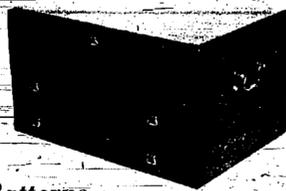
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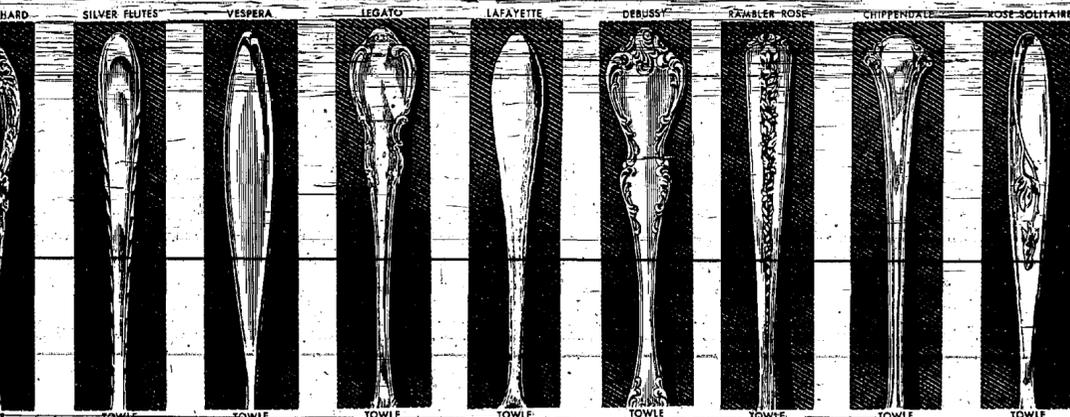
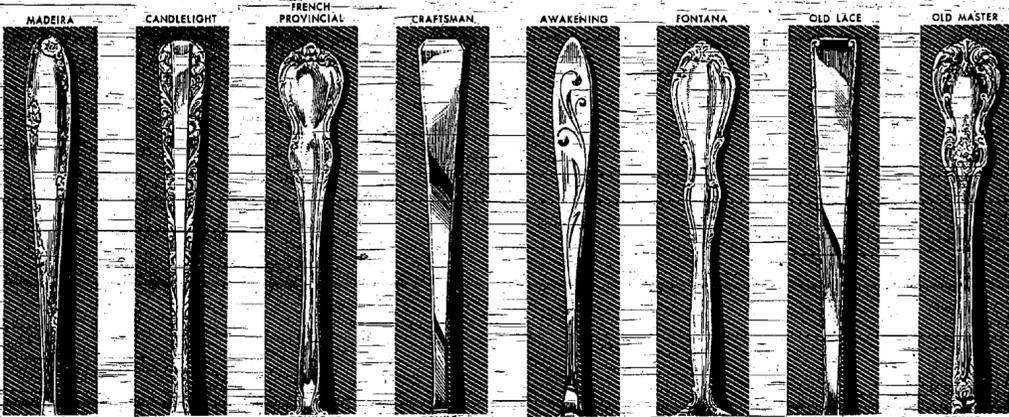
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MISS DEBBIE FREEDMAN

Original Y Player Cast In 'Fiorello'

Miss Debbie Freedman of 21 Highlands Avenue, Springfield plays the part of "Dora" in the Musical comedy production by the Dramatic Group of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield of "Fiorello" to be presented on November 30th, December 1st, 7th and 8th at the Temple auditorium.

"Fiorello" played by Sanford "Chuch" Kessler of Springfield has been a temple member for the past 10 years and has also played in all the past dramatic group shows put on by Temple Beth Ahm.

The Director, Mr. Bernard Barr, predicts that this show will be the greatest ever shown at the temple.

The revolving stage which has just been installed was designed and built under the direction of Mort Weiss of Springfield. Tickets for all performances are now available.

FROM TROY VILLAGE

Learning The Mexican Way

Taking full advantage of the combined benefits of studying abroad plus the opportunity to master a foreign language, Miss Pamela Anne Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg, of 41A Troy Dr., Springfield, is attending this fall the University of the Americas (formerly Mexico City College) in the ancient Aztec capital.

earned here by Miss Berg are transferable to U-S, colleges. The university offers both B.A. and M.A. degrees. For numerous years, statistics gathered by the Institute of International Education have placed UA at the top of the list of foreign colleges attended by American students with the Sorbonne running second.

Attendance Labeled 'Good' Next Drop-In At Walton P-TA Meeting

Attendance was unusually good at the October meeting of the Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association. Parents eagerly participated in the panel discussion, "How to Help Your Child Scholastically."

Walton's next PTA meeting will be on November 18th at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be open house and classroom-visitation at which time parents will meet their child's teacher and review the curriculum at each grade level.

questions were answered by panel faculty members and Mr. Daniel R. Murray, Walton's principal, concluded the discussion by summarizing the objectives of the parent-teacher role in helping our children scholastically. Mrs. Wilbur Getter, PTA president, adjourned the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Petrucciello's hospitality committee.

Walton's next PTA meeting will be on November 18th at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be open house and classroom-visitation at which time parents will meet their child's teacher and review the curriculum at each grade level.

Brandon Exhibit At Paper Mill

BY MATTHEW HOROVITZ

A retrospective exhibition of Painting, Scenic Elevations, and Constructions by Charles A. Brandon is currently showing at the Paper Mill Playhouse Art Gallery, Millburn.

Mr. Brandon, who is widely reputed for his brilliance in Scenic Design, shows equal adeptness as a Fine Artist. His eloquence in the use of painting as a medium for satirical statement is superb.

Receives Degree

Douglas S. Holmes, 75 Troy Dr., Springfield was among the 1,034 students who received their undergraduate and graduate degrees this fall as the result of their final scholastic work during 1963 Summer Sessions of the University of Wisconsin. It was announced today by the State University registrar's office.

SHERRIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET #1-678-29 WRIT OF CIVIL ACTION ENFORCEMENT THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, ELIZABETH, N.J., a banking corporation of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. SAMUEL J. GRIFFITH and MARGARET GRIFFITH, CL 242-02, Defendants.

Advertisement for Sorrento Pizzeria, featuring tomato pies, hot dogs, meatball sandwiches, and sausages. Located at Corner Main & Church Sts., Millburn, DR 9-9777.

Advertisement for Loew's ElizaBeth Taylor-Burton, featuring 'The V.I.P.s' in color. Located at 280 Clinton Pl., Newark, ES 5-7936.

Advertisement for Real Home-Made Italian Thin Pizza Pie, featuring our own recipe and late-night snacks. Located at 244 Mountain Ave., 379-6310.

Advertisement for Business Service Directory, listing various services such as home service, garden supplies, park drugs, and radio TV service.

Advertisement for Strand Theatre, featuring Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young, and the play 'Tammy and the Doctor'.

Advertisement for Irv's Char-Kol Kitchen, featuring supervised by Eddie Rosenthal, formerly of Spring Gardens Country Club. Located at 244 Mountain Ave., 379-6310.

Advertisement for Chu Dynasty, featuring superb Chinese American and Polynesian Cuisine. Located at Route 22, Springfield, DR 6-1151.

Advertisement for Stone-Craft Const., featuring remodeling and repair services. Located at 280 Clinton Pl., Newark, ES 5-7936.

Advertisement for Harry C. Anderson and Son, featuring plumbing and heating services. Located at 140 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DR 6-1898.

Advertisement for William Pitt, featuring dining in the scenic Somerset Hills. Located at 94 Main St., Chatham, ME 6-2323.

Advertisement for RKO Proctors Now, featuring the movie 'Murder, Inc.' starring Stuart Whitman.

Advertisement for Bernard's Inn, featuring roast prime ribs and Sunday family dining. Located at Route 202, Bernardsville, Phone 766-0002.

Advertisement for Rappaport Spring Drugs, featuring cut rate prices and free delivery. Located at 278 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J., DR 9-2079.

Short Hills Man Rips Down Fence, Flees From Scene

A 40-foot section of fence and a flagpole were torn down at 34 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, early Monday morning, according to police, by a car driven by Charles P. Farley, 37, of 99 Wellington Avenue, Short Hills, Mr. Farley is an attorney.

Farley's car was traveling north, police said, when his car left the road, plowed along a picket fence and knocked down a 40-foot flagpole. When Millburn police saw Farley's car traveling along Morris Turnpike with a part of the fence hanging from a steaming radiator they gave chase. Summit police joined, since the Turnpike divides both communities. Farley was stopped at Woodfern and Alden Roads in Summit, about a mile and a half from the point where he was first sighted. He was charged with careless driving. When Springfield police arrived on the scene they charged him with leaving the scene of an accident.

highway of the presence of such building and apparatus. 10. Prior to moving the building, the owner of motor must notify, in writing, all residents along all municipal streets that street will be used for moving and the date thereof. 11. No "hot" hot pavement, curbing, or public property shall be disturbed by or during such house moving except by employees of the Township, Public Utility, County or State. 12. If any section, part of section, sentence, clause or phrase of these Rules and Regulations shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the remaining provisions thereof shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a violation of these Rules and Regulations shall be considered a violation of N.J.S. 39:4-26, its amendments and supplements thereto. Adopted: October 28, 1963 Arthur H. Falkin, Chairman, Township Committee Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk It is hereby certified that the within Resolution was adopted at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on October 28, 1963. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk Springfield Sun, October 31, 1963 Fees: \$57.53

# Dine Out

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**USED Electric Console Sewing Machines, \$14.95, 3 to choose from at your Singer Sewing Center, 400 No. Wood Ave., Linden. HU 6-6751.**  
**COSTLY CONTEMPORARY breakfast room. Excellent condition. Good buy. Also living room couch and 2 chairs. Complete set of Lionel trains. WA 5-3499.**  
**10 INCH CRAFTSMEN table saw complete with stand, 1/2 h.p. motor, extra blades, extensions, and all accessories. Excellent condition. \$100. Call R. De Pasquale, WA 5-0676 for details or appointment to examine.**  
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**TO PLACE YOUR ADS**  
 CALL DR 9-6450

# Rice With a Continental Flair



Take a tip from European chefs and use a liquid other than water for cooking rice. The pre-cooked rice in this recipe needs only a five minute immersion in chicken stock and saffron to give it extra color and zing. Spicy sausage, shrimp, and ham are some of the other ingredients whose flavors are readily absorbed by the rice and then enjoyed in this very special Golden Risotto.

**Golden Risotto**  
 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms  
 2 chicken bouillon cubes  
 2 cups water  
 1/4 teaspoon crushed saffron  
 1 1/2 cups Minute Rice  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1/4 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 pound (about 1 cup) cleaned cooked shrimp  
 1 cup sliced cooked ham  
 1/4 pound brown-and-serve sausages, sliced  
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 Drain mushrooms, measuring liquid; if necessary, add water to make 1 1/2 cup. Combine measured liquid, bouillon cubes, water, and saffron in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add rice; mix just to moisten. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in large skillet. Add onion, mushrooms, shrimp, ham, and sausages. Sauté until lightly browned. Then add rice mixture and the cheese; mix gently with a fork. Makes about 1 1/2 cups, enough for 4 or 5 servings.

# Allowance Helps Teach Children Responsibility

**BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG**  
 County Home Agent  
 Children do not automatically acquire knowledge in handling money at age 18 or 21. It has to be taught, not only by precept and example but by actual experience. Children need to learn early that for most people all through life the amount of money available has definite limits. There often isn't more where the other money came from. They need to learn that choices must be made, for what money will be used to provide. They need to be guided in making decisions in the use of money not just by the desire of the moment, but by the overall goals.  
**THEY NEED TO** learn that money is for spending to satisfy wants, for saving toward future needs and for giving to help less fortunate persons and to promote goals important in humanitarian undertakings.  
 Practice in handling money of their own is almost essential to learning these things. Of course, he'll make mistakes, but it's better these be with nickels and dimes than with dollars.  
 Earning is one way that many children gain their first meaningful experience with money. But this is far too late to be wholly satisfactory. One needs to be prepared gradually by learning the lessons that can be taught. "Little today, bigger tomorrow" well describes the desirable stages of responsibility involved in many areas.

# P. S. Sponsoring Spectacular At N.Y. Fair

Construction of the first "billion dollar" World's Fair in history, the 1964-1965 New York World's Fair, is on schedule and will be ready for an April 22, 1964 opening assured Robert E. Moses, President of the Fair. This was made known by Donald C. Luce, President of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, one of the 139 investor-owned electric utility companies that is sponsoring the spectacular Tower of Light Pavilion at the Fair.  
 Many of the large industrial exhibitors are ahead of construction schedule. Workers on the Tower of Light have begun assembling the anodized aluminum panels that will form the building's exterior. Synergistics, Inc., architects and engineers of Raleigh, North Carolina, predict the structure will be entirely enclosed shortly when final work can begin on the interior.  
 The building, or vertically staggered prisms, will form an irregular pyramid rising 80 feet to the center. An open light court in its central core will house a 12-billion candlepower concentration of light beamed skyward, framed by three 120-foot pylons. It will take a total of 1,126 Alcoa Alply, insulated panels to complete the complex of prisms - the world's largest application of this product.  
 At night, the prisms will be bathed in shimmering light while, during the day, the building will reflect the sun's rays giving it a magical iridescent effect.  
 A new finish, developed by the Copper Industry, will protect the glistening surface of all copper and brass installations in the building.  
 Naturally, the Tower of Light will feature the finest and most modern air conditioning at the Fair, contributed by Carrier Corporation.  
 More than 150 pavilions representing 37 foreign countries, scores of industries, two dozen states and the Federal Government will be featured at the Fair. The Unisphere, symbol of the Fair, is completed. The 14-story stainless steel globe that is being contributed by U. S. Steel, sits in a reflecting pool, 310 feet in diameter.  
 "General Electric's Progressland, a giant dome-shaped building featuring a spectacular Walt Disney attraction, is over 85 per cent complete.

# Plainsmen Defeat Bulldogs For Two Straight, 13-7

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

In the second consecutive year the Jonathan Dayton football team was dealt a heartbreaking defeat by a stubborn Scotch Plains eleven. Last year the Raiders beat Dayton 9-6 on a recovered fumble and a 22 yard field goal. Last Saturday Regional collected eleven second-half first downs, compared to only ONE for the home team, but was still on the short end of a 13-7 score. The Bulldogs also lost the services of fleet halfback Perry Krowne, who received a fractured cheekbone in the first quarter of play. Krowne was taken to the Overlook Hospital at halftime, and was operated on Sunday morning.

On Saturday Dayton will meet undefeated Cranford at Berkeley Heights. The Cougars will try to avenge a 29-7 humiliation administered by Springfield at the Cranford Memorial Field last year, and Dayton will be out to snap a four game non-winning streak.

All told, Springfield had 15 first downs to 8 for the Raiders, Bobby Ries completed 11 of 16 passes for 121 yards, and Frank Monticello gained 79 yards rushing, most by any Dayton back in an individual game this year, but a fumble and three interceptions, all in Raider territory, proved costly to Regional.

Scotch Plains received the opening kickoff, and marched from its own 35 to the Bulldog 26 before a fumble recovery by Alan Greenberg gave Dayton possession of the ball. The Bulldogs marched to the Raider 36 before being forced to give up the ball, and it was on this series of plays that Krowne was injured. Perry was playing in Carl Yaras' half-back spot, and Yaras was at the fullback slot in place of Drew Wuestman, who sat out almost all of the first half with a sore leg. Krowne had gained 17 yards, and three first downs on three runs and one pass reception.

Scotch Plains scored the first touchdown of the afternoon late in the first half, marching 89 yards in 15 plays. The score came on a 34 yard pass from Jack Gerlovich to Joe Kolesar. The extra point attempt was never executed, as a bad hike prevented an attempted kick.

Springfield marched from its own 24 to the Raider 18 at the start of the third period, but Tom McCoy recovered a fumble for the home team to end the threat. Ries completed two passes for 27 yards in the drive, and a clipping penalty helped move the ball deep into Scotch Plains territory.

On the fourth play following Springfield's fumble, speedy halfback Percy Crisp busted off a tight tackle for a 62 yard touchdown run. Gerlovich ran for the extra point, and Springfield was 13 points in the red.

A Raider interception by Jim Graves, regained possession of the ball, but the home team was forced to punt four plays later, the kick was poor, and Regional recovered on the Raider 37. Monticello, running at quarterback in a "shotgun" offense, picked up nine yards, and hit George Bowl-

es with an eight yard loss to move the ball to the Raider 10, as Scotch Plains was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Runs by Monticello and Wuestman moved the ball to the

two as the third period ended. On the first run of the final quarter Monticello scored. He kicked the extra point, and it was 13-7. Two Raider and one Dayton series of downs ate up seven min-

utes in the final period, and with about five left the Bulldogs gained possession for the final time on their own seven. Ries got hot, hitting five receivers with five passing attempts, as Dayton

swiftly marched to the Scotch Plains 10. But two losses threw the Bulldogs back to the 18, and a pass by Ries was picked off by McCoy with 50 seconds left.

Regional	Scotch Pln	0	Interceptions	9	yds, 5.3 avg.	Wuestman (4) 12
15	8	1	Fumbles	1	yds, 4.3 avg.	
104	192	2	Penalties	5	Pass Catching; Yaras (3)-33	
129	50	Individual;			yds.; Blythe (2) 25 yds.; Monti-	
12-20	3-8	Rushing; Monticello (15) 79			cello (2) 23 yds.	



Frank Monticello is all alone as he reaches for a pass against Scotch Plains. Catch wasn't enough as Plainsmen triumphed, 13-7. (Steve Freeman Photo)

## Club Stands Alone In Bowling Loop

By sweeping three games from VFW in the Springfield Sports League, Center Sinclair took over complete ownership (for now) of first place. Milton's Liquors copped two out of three from Conte's Deli, to take over second stanza, dropping Conte's to the third berth. Bob Shreve of Colantone's helped his mates into fourth spot with 216-235-208, for a 659-series, which is high for the season. Dick Bednarik of Milton's had a 203-230-602 and Dick Weber of Ehrhardt Electronics 222-581.

The "stars" who rolled the magic 200 or plus are: Jacoby 212; Mark Conte 203; Stan Cornfield 202; Steve Eley 202; Sam Casternova 201.

SPRINGFIELD SPORTS LEAGUE

Center Sinclair	16	8
Milton's Liquors	15	9
Conte's Deli	14	10
Colantone's Shoes	12 1/2	11 1/2
V.F.W.	12	12
Ehrhardt Elec.	11	13
Carol's Stamping	9	15
Bond Elec.	6 1/2	17 1/2

## Scuba Invitation At Summit YMCA

October 24th is the date for all to attend an open house membership drive, complete with refreshments, free swim and Scuba demonstration, plus a wonderful film, titled "Silent World" at the Summit Y.M.C.A. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock and the pool session will be from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squads are urged to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GIBSON'S DINER**  
 \*Wholesome, Not Fancy!  
 \*286 MORRIS AVE.  
 \*SPRINGFIELD DR. 9-9818  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## RHS Soccer Team Loses To Westfield

Last Friday the Dayton soccer team played the first of three consecutive home games, losing to the Blue Devils of Westfield, 3-1. Tomorrow is the date for the second contest, as Cranford invades Springfield for a 3:45 p.m. clash with the Regional booters. On Monday Scotch Plains is Dayton's opposition, and the Raiders thus far are the only team to fall under the Springfield attack, losing at Scotch Plains, 2-1.

The Westfield victory gave Dayton a 1-0-1 mark with four games remaining. The game was the first home contest for Coach John Palfi's eleven since October 2, when Springfield was beaten by Linden, 4-2.

Dayton has shown marked improvement since the Linden affair, the team as a whole is a good one, but the fact remains that once inside enemy territory, Springfield cannot develop a consistent offensive attack. The booters have been able to tally only nine goals this season, three of them in a tie with Berkeley Heights. Coach Palfi feels that his front line has been coming along, but it's just a matter of not having the right person in the right place at the right time.

The Blue Devils scored a second period goal to obtain a 1-0 halftime lead Friday. Dayton outplayed the visitors in the third period, but a stubborn Westfield defense and another goal gave the Blue Devils a 2-0 advantage before Richie Mayer tallied for Regional with less than five minutes in the contest. A freak goal with 15 seconds left gave Westfield added insurance.

Although there are but four games left, the Dayton booters will give it their all in an attempt to win a few before it is too late. Coaches Palfi and Jerry Sachsel

## Post Office Men Help D'Andrea Win

D'Andrea, with the help of Bob Jones, 219-599 and Tony Graziano's 213-523, won two games from Cardinal, taking sole possession of first place in the Springfield Municipal League, Springfield Market, by capturing a brace from Policarpo, tied Cardinal for second place.

Other 200 or more Keglers were: Joe Euliano, 230; Frank Katz, 233; Bob Bevans, 219; Ben Colandrea, 216; Howard Selander, 214; Art Mueschler, 204; Mark Conte, 203; Ray Schramm, 200; Richard Scherzert, 200; Ken Baldwin, 200.

## Bud Leaycraft Has Hot Nite In Church Loop

Bud Leaycraft led spirited alley activity in the Springfield Bowling League last week, tallying a score of 635 for 3 games. Two of his games were 237 and 212.

Those who bowled over 200 were: R. Bevan, 222; G. Gleim, 220; W. Bergen, 217-200; G. Herman, 203; E. Moreland, 203; W. Sim, 202; C. Schrumpt, 201; C. Kirk, 200.

## SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

Henry	13	8
Beekman	12 1/2	8 1/2
Andrew	12	9
Evers	11	10
Stewart	11	10
Eppinger	11	10
Hedstrom	11	10
Moreland	11	10
Delguercio	10 1/2	10 1/2
Banner	10	11
Istey	10	11
Schmidt	10	11
Becker	10	11
Lindeman	10	11
Wood	9	12
Douglas	6	15

## Outing Club Tells Of New Officers

At the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Short Hills Outing Club, held last Thursday evening, attended by five members from Springfield, the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Williston Gray, Newark; Dorothy Gill, Maplewood, Vice President; Robert Fullmer, Millington, Treasurer; Beverly Hanson, New Providence, Secretary; Anita Zaffuto, Maplewood, Asst. Secretary; William Henn, Westfield; Jonathan O'Toole, Newark and William Kratt, Union, Trustees.

Members from Springfield included: Falk Kruger, 38 Marlton Avenue; Janet Zymroz, 29 Twin Oaks Oval; Elsa Hoglund, 98 Kew-Wabeno Avenue and Henry S. Wright, 53 Colfax Road.

## Four Wonders Force Rec Loop Into 3-Way Tie

The Four Wonders, a team composed of Barbara Fulmer, Alyse Cooper, Diane LaMorgese, and Randi Cooper, defeated the previously unbeaten Four Strikes two games last week and forced the league standings into a three-way tie after three weeks of bowling. The Pin-Breakers, the other team sharing the top spot, turned back the Lucky Stars in two games to also move into a tie for first place. Pacing the Pin-Breakers was Diane Slater, who rolled the high games of the day in posting scores of 100 and 101.

The Wild Bowlers, and the Pros faced each other the first time this season in the remaining match of the afternoon and they split their two games bowled. Gail Poznanski led the Pros to their victory, while Karen Lubber was the leading bowler for the Wild Bowlers.

In the individual statistics department, Diane Slater moved from fourth to first in the averages. On the wings of her good effort last week Diane raised her average to 90. Alyse Cooper remained in the second spot with an average of 87. Gail Poznanski continued to be third in the averages last week.

## Newman Leads Local Loop

For the second consecutive week, with spirited competition, the Newman team, helped by a high game total of 707, retained the lead in the Shary Shalom Brotherhood league, at the Hiway Bowl, Sunday, October 27th. The relative standing of the teams did not change at all, despite notable performances by Art Glover with a high game of 212, Jay Doros - 211, Sid Atkin - 203, and Denny Parks - 202 and 364 series.

TEAM W L Pts

Newman	15	6	20
Bornstein	15	6	20
Zlatin	13	8	18
Glover	12	9	17
Granick	12	9	16
Schuckman	9	12	13
Hurwitz	10	11	12
Doros	7	14	9

## G. Widoms Tops Temple Bowlers

George Widom rolled a 589 series (222) to top the Beth Ahm Bowling League in last week's play. He was followed by Bernie Cole who keyed a 575 for a 202-209 series. Captain Sandy Kessler's team took over first place from Stan Bruder by winning two games, while Mort Parish and William Prokicimer and Stan Bruder's gang tied for second stanza.

Others rolling over the 200 mark were: Bernie Shapiro, 222; Sid Dorfman, 224; William Prokicimer, 213; George Millman, 203; S. Kessler, 2-2; G. Mermelstein, 21; Frank Robinson, 205 and B. Gerstein, 200.

TEMPLE BETH AHM BOWLING

Team Captains	W	L
S. Kessler	14 1/2	6 1/2
S. Bruder	13	8
M. Parrish	13	8
W. Prokicimer	13	8
H. Liebeskind	12 1/2	8 1/2
H. Stein	12	9
I. Judd	12	9
M. Zeller	12	9
M. Billett	11	10
L. Sarokin	11	10

## Area Ski Group Will Rent Lodge

At a recent special meeting, the Madison Ski Club voted to rent a ski lodge for the 1963-64 season. The lodge, which accommodates ten to 12 people, is located in Ripton, Vermont, within easy reach of Killington, Sugarbush and Mad River ski areas. The modern building features a large lounge with picture window and fireplace.

Among the advantages of a lodge, the Club feels, are adequate, private facilities for the members and guests and reduced prices for during the week skiers.

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 Jeffrey Howell, South Hunterdon Regional High School  
 John Miller, Newton High School  
 James Cign, Red Bank High School  
 Frederick Fox, Lakewood High School  
 Richard Jagacinski, Hanover Park Regional High School  
 Lucky Guzzo, Jamesburg High School

Next week, for the fifth consecutive year, seven outstanding high school science students will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom under the sponsorship of Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company. Carefully selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and extra curricular activities, this year's delegates will again represent New Jersey in the finest tradition of her outstanding high schools. While at the conference in Chicago, they will be among hundreds of young men and women who will devote three days to a consideration of the uses of the atom in the best interests of world peace. We are proud to have these fine young men represent our companies. You can be proud to have them represent you.

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# Stamler Cites Men 'Who Do Nothing'

State Senator Nelson F. Stamler, Republican candidate for re-election, today drove toward the final few days of campaigning with a warning to Union County residents that "bad government is caused by good men who do nothing."

The Republican legislator urged that voters put aside the normal apathy accompanying an off-year election to "make their voice felt in crucial issues that touch their pocketbooks, welfare and lives."

Senator Stamler pointed to the decision that voters must make on whether or not to approve the \$750 million bond issue. "This decision will have a profound effect on New Jersey citizens for decades to come," Stamler emphasized, "and will determine whether New Jersey is headed toward an unprecedented era of vastly increased State Government spending and new taxes."

Stamler has announced he will vote against the bond plan because he believes that it will force Union County residents to pay the difference in interest and principal for the bond issue that cannot be met by Turnpike toll surpluses.

Stamler, who was elected to an unexpired term to the State Senate last year, noted today that his election will open more determine control of the New Jersey Legislature. Democrats control the General Assembly, and Stamler represents the slim Republican edge in the Upper House.

Stamler said that the three major issues in the senatorial campaign this year are "the effectiveness of the two candidates, their ability to represent Union County with independent thinking rather than subservience to a political boss, and the fiscal integrity of the State Government."

## Thorough Tactics Should Help Kirk

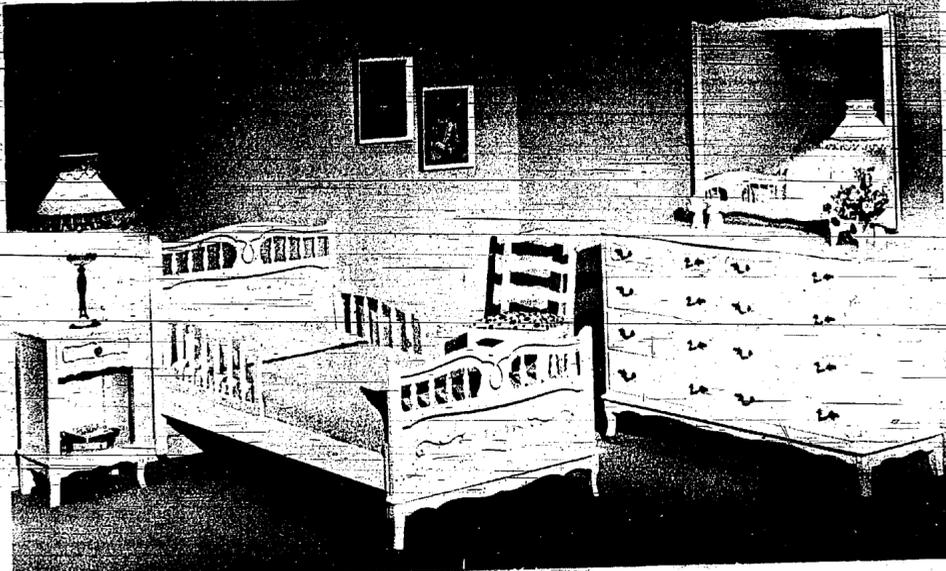
Visitation into every one of Union County's twenty-one municipalities is expected to bring victory to Union County Surrogate, Eugene J. Kirk, seeking re-election, in the opinion of Linden Councilman, John F. Blewett, his campaign manager. This prediction was made at the Rahway American Legion Hall last night at a dance sponsored by Rahway Members of the County Committee honoring its County Candidates.

Despite irresponsible statements and promises from the opposition, Councilman Blewett feels that when the votes are all counted next Tuesday night that Surrogate Kirk will be declared the winner because of a forthright and sincere campaign he has conducted in his own behalf.

The Linden official started on the long trail that has led him and Surrogate Kirk into every nook and corner of the County, into a variety of meetings, to the factory gates of the county's industrial centers, and on walking sprees in shopping centers. Some of the safaris started as early as 3:00 A.M. many months ago.

He said he is pleased with the reception Surrogate Kirk has received, and the high esteem and respect he has won from those who have reviewed his qualifications.

Councilman Blewett said Surrogate Kirk's accomplishments have been many fold during his term as the County's first Democratic Surrogate in seventy-five years.



Hardwood with white lacquer finish decorated in gold would be a hit with any teenager in her bedroom. Set includes dresser and mirror, decorated ex-bed, night-tables. Available in French-Maple, Wedgewood Blue and Antique White at Simon's, 865 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth.

## REPORT FROM RUSSIA

# How Will Soviet Women Like Replacement?

How will Russian women, who have held responsible posts for so long, react to being displaced by young men?

Dr. Ludmilla Turkevich, chairman of the Douglass College Russian Department, poses this question based on her observations during a recent visit to the Soviet Union.

She says she saw signs that the replacement of women by young men is beginning to happen. And she figures this trend will pose an intriguing problem for Russian officials who have long prided themselves on the equality they have given their women.

"About 85 per cent of all Russian doctors are women," Dr. Turkevich says, "and the shortage of men created by the terrible death toll in World War I and World War II had forced women to take over in many traditionally male fields. There are many women engineers and scientists as well as women plumbers, brick-layers, and house-painters."

But, she points out, a new generation of Russian men is coming into the employment field and beginning to compete for jobs. "They will either have a situation in which young men must work for women superiors, or one in which they must replace competent women by younger men with newer training but less experience. I heard of instances where the latter has already happened. In any case, I suspect that Russia faces problems in determining the role of her women," Dr. Turkevich says.

THE PROFESSOR of Russian at the women's college of the State University argues that despite Russia's claims to have given its women complete equality, the traditional pattern of male leadership has never really been abandoned.

"For example, even though most of the doctors are women, the boards which control the hospitals are usually made up of men, and despite the presence of thousands of women scientists, the Soviet Academy of Science is still predominantly male," she says.

Dr. Turkevich was born in the United States of Russian parents. She holds a B.A. degree from New York University, an M.A. degree from the University of Kansas and a doctorate from Columbia. Before joining the Douglass faculty, she taught at

Princeton University, N.Y.U. and the University of Kansas.

DR. TURKEVICH visited Russia this summer to complete work on a bibliography she is preparing of Russian criticism and translations of Spanish literature during the years 1765-1963. Her husband, Dr. John Turkevich, is the Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University. He was on a lecture exchange visit from the National Academy of Sciences to the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science and during their visit lectured at the Institutes of the Academy of Science and Moscow University.

"In the two years since I had last visited there, a startling change in appearance in the girl students has taken place," she reports. "Teased hair-do's,

short skirts, and silk stockings make them look very much like the co-eds in a city college in the U.S. And they have slimmed down considerably."

DR. TURKEVICH noted that the "westernization" of fashion seems only to have reached the larger Russian cities where both styles and money are more plentiful. On the whole, their appearance resembles that of the American co-ed in a commuters' college. They are very business like, alert and many of them are going into various branches of the natural sciences and engineering. It is still always very startling to come into the science classes, both in undergraduate and at the graduate level, and see the heavy preponderance of girls. This is in direct contrast to the trend in our country.

Dr. Turkevich, who holds the U.S. Information Agency's Award for Distinguished Service for her work as a specialist in education at the 1959 American Exhibition in Moscow, is a resident of 109 Rollingmead, Princeton.

Lectures by Critic NEW YORK (UPI) — Impresario S. Hurok has been sending out entertainers of many types for many years for critics to criticize. Next fall, he'll send out a critic on a lecture tour — John Martin, dance critic emeritus of the New York Times. Martin retired recently after 38 years of reviewing for the Times.

## Newark State Enrollment Over 2,000 First Time

Student enrollment at Newark College has risen above 2,000 this year for the first time in the college's history.

Official enrollment now is 2,005. Last year it was 1,891, while just six years ago, in the college year 1957-58, enrollment was 967.

Enrollment figures above refer to the number of full-time undergraduate students, the usual index to the size of a college. Total enrollment also would include about 3,800 part-time students in the Field Services Division.

The college may enroll 2,200 or more next fall. Present plans call for a freshman class of 625 next year as opposed to 508 this year.

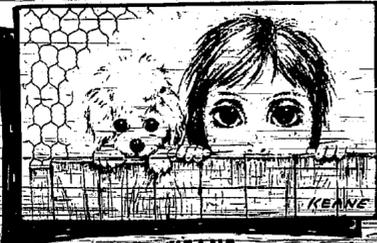
The ratio of women to men remains at about 4 to 1. This year there are 1,592 women to 413 men, as compared with 1,498 to 393 last year.

Most women are enrolled in elementary education curriculums.

When in Elizabeth VISIT

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## WJRZ WILL AIR LATEST RETURNS

Union County residents will be able to hear the latest returns of the important Stamler-McGowan race for the county's state senate seat over radio station WJRZ, 970 on the dial.

Beginning at 8 p.m. on Election night and continuing until all the significant results are tabulated, the Newark-based station will air 10-minute capsule election results every half hour.

A news reporter will also be assigned to the Union County Court House to cover the tabulating of the other key races, the bond issue, and the other four public questions.

## 'UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN' OPENS NOV. 5 AT PAPER MILL

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," by Meredith Willson of "The Music Man" fame, will begin a five-week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on Tuesday, November 5.

Pat Carroll, a regular on TV's "Danny Thomas Show," will star as Molly, a hillbilly who married rich and tried to crash Denver society. "Molly" will be Miss Carroll's second starring role at the Paper Mill. She appeared there in the spring of 1961 in "Once Upon a Mattress."

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," opened in New York in 1960 with an advance of over a million dollars and played 533 performances before taking off a tour of the country. It ultimately played a triumphant engagement in Denver where the real Molly was snubbed.

The "Unsinkable" of the title refers to Molly's being shipwrecked on the Titanic and, cussedly refusing to sink, saved herself and many others. The inter-

national fame won by her feat finally got her what she wanted—a place in Society.

Walter Farrell, who has appeared on Broadway in the musicals "Shangri-La" and "Hail the Conquering Hero," will play Johnny "Leadville" Brown, Molly's husband, who strikes it rich with a silver mine. Others in the cast are Arthur Todd, Joseph Macaulay and Edith Greenham. "Molly" was directed by Jean Barrere, with musical direction by Philip Fradkin with choreography by Vito Durante. The book is by Richard Morris and the music and lyrics by Willson. "Milk and Honey," starring Molly Picon, will close on Sunday evening, November 3.

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# Kanane Speaker At Runnells Hospital

Freeholder Mary C. Kanane was the principal speaker at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new Mary A. Connolly Memorial Hall at the John E. Runnells Hospital.

The new half-million structure contains 50 beds. Other participants included Freeholder Harry V. Osborne, Jr. of Cranford, Freeholder Director J. Andrew Stemmer of Clark, and Freeholders Thomas Dunn and George Forrester of Elizabeth.

In addition, Dr. John E. Runnells, former superintendent for whom the hospital is named; Dr. Eugene Nargiello, current medical director and superintendent and Gordon Ehrlich of Scotch Plains, president of the Board of Managers, took part.

Miss Kanane said the building "symbolizes our American tradition" in that it is a "grass roots project" built with the help of the federal government with the approval of the state. One-third of the cost was borne by the federal government.

She also pointed out that the building is designed to take care of persons who have worked hard and contributed to society but in their golden years "have no one else to turn to."

Freeholder Committee on Health Education and Welfare, said that the facility "represents a step in a bold new direction...in the concept of a health center for the county's 500,000 residents."

She noted that the project was not without its frustrations and roadblocks but pointed out that a deliberate pace was maintained to make sure the county received the maximum in medical services for each dollar spent.

Formation of a Teen-Agers for Mary Kanane Committee was also announced today.

Mark Block of 499 Whitewood Road, Union, is chairman of the committee.

Other area chairmen include: Union, Maureen Rooney of 426 Sterling Road, Union; Elizabeth-Linden, Sandy Swayze of 420 Sayre Ave., Elizabeth; Teddy Dearer of 96 Canoe Brook Parkway, Summit; Rahway-Linden, Robert Suretsky of 430 Grant St., Linden, and Springfield area, Paul Penard of Springfield.

Purpose of the organization will be to distribute literature and generally assist in the remaining days of the campaign. Also assisting will be James Fulcomer of 1119 Magie Ave., Union.

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**U.S. SENATOR HARRISON A. "PETE" WILLIAMS SAYS:**

"UNION COUNTY NEEDS JOE HIGGINS IN THE STATE ASSEMBLY. HE IS AN ASSOCIATE IN MY LAW FIRM AND WAS MY SENATORIAL AID FOR SEVERAL YEARS IN NEW JERSEY. I KNOW HIM TO BE SINCERE, HONEST AND CAPABLE. I HIGHLY RECOMMEND HIM, AND HIS RUNNING MATES, TO THE VOTERS THIS TUES., NOVEMBER 5, 1963."

**FATHER-VETERAN KOREAN WAR - LB LAWYER - CIVIC LEADER**

**JOSEPH J. HIGGINS**

For GOOD GOVERNMENT Pull Down Every Lever on ROW A

SENATOR	MEMBERS OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY	SURROGATE	REGISTER	BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS
Votes for One	Votes for Five	Votes for One	Votes for One	Votes for Three
1 A James M. McRewan	2 A Jerome Krueger	3 A Robert Hughes	4 A Joseph J. Higgins	5 A George D. Wood, Jr.
	6 A Vincent J. Bonadies	7 A Eugene J. Kirk	8 A James J. Delaney	9 A Robert S. Swartz
	10 A Arthur C. Fried	11 A Mitchell		

Paid For By Harrison A. Williams, Jr., 231 Elizabeth Ave.,

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET # 404-02  
ROBERT TREAT - SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,  
VS.  
CONSTANCE GREENE and EDWARD D. GREENE, her husband, and HAROLD JAY, Defendant.

**CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES**  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Board of Chosen Freeholders' Meeting Room, 3rd Floor - Union County Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1963, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following lands and premises hereinafter described; situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

(1) Northwesterly along said Northeast-ly line of Ruby Street 52.53 feet thence (2) Northeastly at Right angle to said Northeastly line of Ruby Street 101 feet thence (3) Southeastly parallel with said Northeastly line of Ruby Street 52 feet thence (4) Southwesterly parallel with said Northeastly line of Springfield Avenue 101 feet to said Northeastly line of Ruby Street and the point of place of BEGINNING. Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagee herein by S.S. Holding Corp., a corporation of New Jersey, by deed dated July 14, 1958 and recorded July 22, 1958 in the Union County Register's Office in Book 2379 of Deeds for said County, page 451.

Said premises are also known as Lots 8-11 Block 69 on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield.  
Premises are commonly known as #10 Ruby Street, Springfield, N. J.  
There is due approximately \$11,544.75 with interest from August 17, 1963 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.  
Devin A. Devin, Atty. RALPH CRISCELLO, DJ & SS, CX-91-0-2  
Springfield Sun, Oct. 23, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1963  
Fees: \$65.64

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**Film Is Available On World's Fair**  
A "sneak preview" of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair is now available for local clubs and organizations in the Springfield area.  
A filmstrip has been prepared by one of the Fair's major exhibitors, The Travelers Insurance Companies, showing more than 200 exhibits entered by the states, industrial giant and foreign countries at the Fair. Narrated by the radio and TV comedy team, Ethel and Albert, this "Preview of the Fair" film is available from Field Supervisor Stewart at the Livingston Office of The Travelers, 95-A Livingston Ave., Livingston, N. J., WY 2-5200.  
It runs 17 minutes and shows how the Fair will offer entertainment as well as a glimpse into tomorrow. Viewers will learn about the Swiss skyride, the aquadace, the 14 story high Unisphere which is the Fair's symbol and many other things planned at this "show of shows". This film is available free of charge.

**PENALTY**  
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Two 16-year-old boys here have learned the toughest way that bad driving habits don't pay.  
Boise municipal court sentenced the youths to each write a three-page report on traffic safety and return it within a week - the crime? The boys were arrested for riding their bicycles at night without lights.

**OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK**  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION  
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplement therof, NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Board for the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated on

**DISTRICT NO. 1**  
Presbyterian Parish House, lower level off parking lot, Main Street  
American Legion Building, Center Street & North Trivet Avenue  
American Legion Building, Center Street & North Trivet Avenue  
Presbyterian Parish House, lower level off parking lot, Main Street  
James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place  
Florence M. Gaudin School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue  
Florence M. Gaudin School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue  
Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shunpike Road  
The First District shall comprise the following:  
Colonial Terrace, Harris Place, Herbert Place, Joanne Way, Maple Avenue, Martin Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 4-50 and 7-57, Perry Place, Riverside Drive Nos. 2-208, South Maple Avenue No. 1-155, Springfield Avenue Nos. 4 and up, Warner Avenue and Washington Avenue

**DISTRICT NO. 2**  
Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64-82 and 83-81, Clanton Avenue, Garden Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and up and 72 and up, Meisel Avenue Nos. 4-191 and 62-196, Morris Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 109-193, Overlook Avenue, Riverside Drive Nos. 220-257, South Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162, Wabeno Avenue Nos. 1-77

**DISTRICT NO. 3**  
Baltimore Avenue, Baltimore Way Nos. 1-179 and 2-178, Bryant Avenue Nos. 200-250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drive, Millburn Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 485-713 and 486-728, Morris Street, Morris Turnpike (Baltimore Way to Summit Line) south side only, Park Lane, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 1-515, Shunpike Road Nos. 344 and up, Springfield Road, Tower Drive, Troy Drive, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 1 and up and Woodcrest Circle

**DISTRICT NO. 4**  
The Fourth District shall comprise the following:  
Colfax Road, Denham Road, Forest Drive, Main Street Nos. 1 and up, Marcy Avenue, Molter Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 220-478, Morrill Road, Prospect Place, Savanna Avenue, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 202-310 and Walnut Court

**Did You Know?**



**LEGISLATIVE CONTROL AT STAKE TUESDAY**  
Why are the Democrat politicians afraid of Nelson F. Stampler? Because, without Nelson Stampler, the Democrat politicians take over control of New Jersey - lock, stock and barrel. The election of Nelson Stampler will keep New Jersey out of the hands of the big-city bosses.

**WEARS NO-MAN'S COLLAR**  
Senator Nelson F. Stampler goes to Trenton wearing no man's collar. He rises above partisanship to support bills in the public interest, yet he is unafraid to criticize members of either party when he feels they're wrong. Stampler is a man who has never feared to voice his opinion on the issues which others avoided. He speaks out boldly, courageously.

**MORE EFFICIENCY, NOT TAXES**  
The Democrat Administration is committed to a billion-dollar spending spree that will force on taxpayers both a massive sales and personal income tax. Senator Stampler wants to bring more government out of every tax dollar, not spend more money unwisely. He sponsored a bill to study waste and inefficiency in the State Government, a bill killed by the Democrat controlled Assembly.

**GETS THINGS DONE**  
Senator Nelson F. Stampler is an effective legislator. He gets things done. Of 155 bills signed into law this year, Stampler sponsored 13 of these. His record of action shows "much concerned thought about citizen problems of every type," as one Union County newspaper editor put it.

**For Responsible Representation**

**RE-ELECT SENATOR Nelson F. STAMLER**

And Republican Assembly Candidates  
McDermott . LaCorte . Collins . McDonough . Wester

Vote Line "C" Tues. Nov. 5th

Raid for by Stampler for Senate Committee, Charles S. Tracy, Chairman, 259 Ogden Way, Hillside, New Jersey

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All Grinds Coffee  
**MAXWELL HOUSE** 2 lb. cans **\$1.17**

All Grinds Coffee  
**CHOCK FULL O NUTS** lb. can **69¢**

Foodtown  
**MAYONNAISE** quart jar **39¢**

Linden House  
**APPLE CIDER** gallon jar **69¢**

Foodtown  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 3 29-oz. cans **\$1**

Foodtown  
**CUT BEETS** 16-oz. can **10¢**

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

Birds Eye Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey  
**POT PIES** 6 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Chocolate, Banana, Coconut, Neapolitan, Lemon, Maroon  
**CREAM PIES** 3 14-oz. pies **\$1**

Farm Fare Reg. or Crinkle Cut  
**FRENCH FRIES** 9-oz. pkg. **9¢**

Foodtown  
**MARGARINE** lb. pkg. **14¢**

Foodtown Farm - Fresh Produce!

Crisp  
**CARROTS** celo bag **7¢**

Florida Juice  
**ORANGES** 10 for **37¢**

Red, Crisp, Delicious  
**APPLES** 3 lbs. **37¢**

**BONUS SPECIAL!! BUTTER 49¢ lb.**

Foodtown or Hotel Bar with Purchase of \$7.50 or more

**Produce Special Bananas 12¢ lb.**

Prices effective through Saturday, November 2. Not reason for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Member 1-Min County Grocers.

**YOU SAVE MORE!**