

## Over 1,000 Sign Petitions For New Library

The petition circulated throughout the township by Springfield New Library Committee was presented to Township Committee at its Tuesday meeting by Robert Starr of 18 Eton Pl., co-chairman, signed by 1,029 adult residents.

Starr told Township Committee it had not commented on the petition when it was previously read, and he felt he had no right to ask for

a comment then, but said he felt 1,029 people have the right to ask for a prompt and courteous reply.

He pursued the matter by requesting Township Committee's position on the acquisition of land for a library site.

The petition advocated Fadam Farm as the location for a new library.

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio indicated to Starr

a case concerning Fadam Farm is pending in the courts and asked Township attorney whether Township Committee was in a position to discuss the matter when the case had not yet been settled.

Township Attorney James M. Cawley replied the petitioners could make a statement if they so desired, but as far as Fadam Farm, was concerned, a suit was started

and it should be handled by the court and not judged on the Township Committee floor or in newspapers.

Del Vecchio asked Starr whether this group had given thought to other possible sites with the latter pointing out that his committee were not professionals, but in their eyes considered Fadam Farm the very finest site in town. If there are other sites, now is the time to hear about them,

Starr said. Reporting he was told by the library board of a three-year study, Starr claimed there was "feet-dragging" with the available land slowly being lost to other uses.

Committeeman Arthur M. Felkin announced that Township Committee has indicated the library board's turn would come. He said: "Other areas might be more vital. We have limited resources and don't

want to impose hardship on the taxpayers. The board issue of the local school board is of paramount importance. Twice last year the referendum was turned down. Four classes are meeting in the Gaudineer cafeteria. We have a pressing need here. My opinion is we need schools first; this is a need everyone in the community has a moral obligation to recognize.

David Nicholas of 61 Ruby

St. told Township Committee four years ago the South Springfield Community Club recommended township purchase of the Leone tract and when this was subsequently done, it recommended its use as a library site. "Now it is being used by the township for a dumping ground," he said. Before the township buys property (for library purposes), it should look around and see what it owns."

### SERVICE ADEQUATE

## 'Careful Study Needed' - Hetzel

Library Board President Kenneth R. Hetzel Jr. issued a specially prepared report on the library at the board meeting April 9th.

The report, which first reviewed in brief the history of the library, said in part: "The trustees are aware of their responsibility to furnish the best in library service to the community commensurate with the needs and desires of the community. In fulfilling this obligation, they have evaluated, on a continuing basis, the library service in terms of the requirements of Springfield residents. Over two years ago, Miss Reyner, former Library Director, and several trustees started a study of the future requirements of the library.

Last year, Miss Reyner was given a special assignment to objectively evaluate and present library, and, looking to the future, determine what the community's requirements might be in the foreseeable future. This report has been submitted to the trustees and is under study. Let me add that the staff has also submitted proposals on the library program for the future.

"The trustees are desirous of providing good library facilities, with all that this encompasses, to the residents of Springfield. It is felt that the present library and its staff do furnish good library service to our residents. The trustees are aware that students are frequent users of library facilities. The library has excellent up-to-date reference material covering a wide range of subjects.

It is continually being reviewed and added to as new material becomes available by a staff of qualified experienced librarians. A librarian is available at all times to aid adults and students with reference questions, as well as for help in selecting fiction and non-fiction material. The library subscribes to a large number of periodicals, which are stored, and are available to the public. The individual schools in town have for the past several years been building up the book collection in their school libraries. Children's books from the Springfield Free Public Library are regularly sent to the schools and are borrowed through the schools.

"Insofar as a new library is concerned, the staff and trustees would be delighted, as would the school board, firemen, police and other municipal groups, to have a new building. The library does need more space, both to house and to service the expanding collection of books and periodicals and to provide reading and study room for its patrons. However, this question is not answered that simply. While we are responsible for providing satisfactory library service to the community, we are also obligated to see that this library service is commensurate with the needs of the community and that these bear some relation to the willingness of the community to provide this service.

"With this in mind, the trustees and the staff have been consulting for the past two years with experts, visiting

and inspecting other libraries with an eye to the needs of Springfield, drawing up preliminary sketches, and listing necessary and desired activities and determining shelf storage and reading space needs. Before making any recommendation to the community, the trustees must be thoroughly familiar with every factor involved in the new library construction and be in a position to fully support their decision so that it will secure the support of the community. We are taking these steps at the present time.

"In order that additional library space will not become an idle dream, it is necessary to be realistic and aware that all sanctions to operate, to build, to expand, must come from the residents of the town. The Board of Trustees and the library staff welcome all interest and help from the residents in securing the best library service possible."

### Fair Housing Head Resigns: Charges Multiple Reasons

Mrs. Althea Lorimer of 134 Hawthorne Ave. this week confirmed reports of her resignation as vice chairman and a member of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee.

Mrs. Lorimer reported she submitted a formal letter of resignation to the organization about April 1. In it she said she stated her reason of resignation was that her views differed greatly from the committee and she had no other choice but to resign. She added that she later spoke with its chairman, Irving Samuels, advising him more fully of her feelings in the matter.

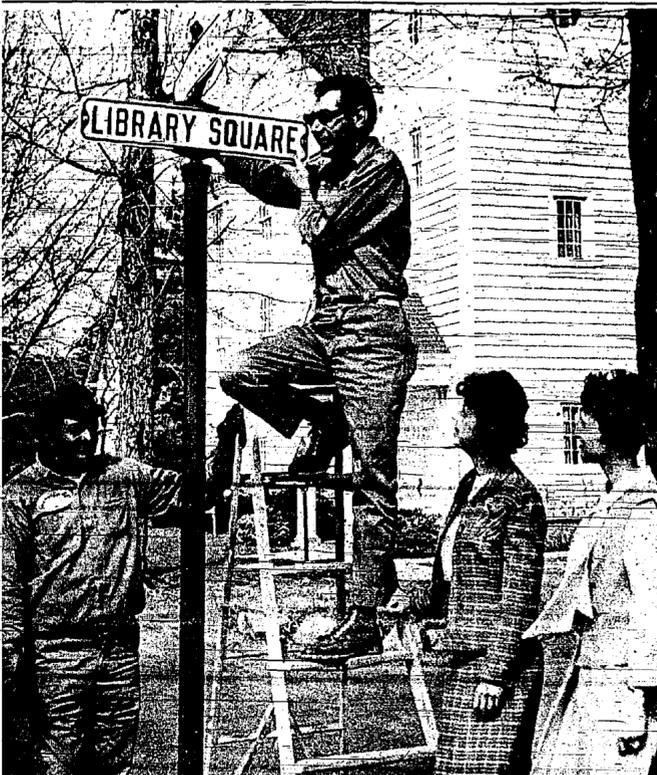
The Springfield resident said she had about 10 "gripes" and could no longer sit by silently with no voice in the operation. She explained:

"Personally, I would like to have the committee knocked down and rebuilt. There are a lot of homes for sale in Springfield and the people are no longer listing them with brokers. This bothers me. This is very bad. Such a thing kills a man's business. If this committee were creating good will in town, we wouldn't have this. We should go slow, we can't ram something down people's throats.

"Before bringing outsiders in to buy homes, I feel strongly about our own Negro population. People should get to know them. There are so many things these people can take part in. When committees are being formed in town, they should be included wherever possible and invited to participate in all activities in town. I don't think these people should be bypassed."

Mrs. Lorimer's main objections as she explained them were: 1. Bylaws place executive power in the chairman. She feels this rule is not good practice for a committee of this nature, concerned with controversial issues. Distributed authority could better assume blame or credit, she said. 2. Each member of the ex-

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK is celebrated in Springfield with the changing of the Morris Avenue-Blacks Lane sign in front of the Library to Library Square. Taking part in the ceremony were 1-Road Department men Maryland Griffin and Nelson Kirchner and Mrs. B. Yuckman, Library Trustee and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, assistant director of the Library.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING-Outgoing President of the Springfield Woman's Club turns over the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Louis Ciethaml. (Al Wrigley Photo)

## Library Week Proclaimed

Governor Richard J. Hughes has issued the proclamation designating the week of April 12 through 18 as National Library Week. The seventh annual observance of National Library Week centers on the theme, "Reading Is the Key." It aims at a better-read, better informed public through the co-

ordinated development of public, school, college, university, business, and research libraries.

At the Springfield Library, Curator Donald Palmer has prepared a special exhibit for National Library Week. A selected list of notable books of 1963, prepared by notable Books Council, Adult Services Division, American Library Association, will be distributed at the library during this period.

### SERVICE INADEQUATE

## Arrangements, Location Deemed Bad, Says Reyner

Springfield Free Public Library, a current township topic, is fully appraised by Miss Helen C. Reyner in a survey she compiled for the Library Board of Trustees just before her retirement early this year after 10 years as library director.

The survey sets forth the history of the facility, analyzes its services and recommends for the future.

The library has been in existence since 1932, when it was established during the Depression in the bank building at Morris and Mountain Aves. The

space, electricity, and heat were donated by Bunnell Bros. Inc. In 1943 it was moved to its current location on Main St., the former Bailey home willed to the township by the last surviving member of a prominent Springfield family, Miss Sarah Bailey.

Miss Reyner reported: "Extensive and expensive renovations were made. Some aid in financing the renovations came from money secured by monthly paper drives, but the responsibility for the financial support of the library had been taken over by the township after the voters balloted favorably in the general election of Nov. 2, 1937.

"The Bailey home served its public well from 1934 to 1956, and is still the basis of the present library. By 1956, the mushrooming growth of the community, the size of the book collection, and the demands of many interested readers made expansion necessary. The new wing, opened April 1, 1957, added two hundred per cent more floor space. Nevertheless, it has been needed so quickly for the storage of books that readers are being pushed out. It therefore, seems wise to survey the whole library situation and plan for the future, rather than resort to some temporary expedient."

In discussing the location and building she wrote:

"When the library was located in the bank and when first moved to its present location on Main St., it was close to the only shopping center in town. This is no longer true. There are now several shopping centers scattered about town and the other end of the township, once farms is now the residential center. This distance from homes and the location on the edge of the town across two busy streets handicaps children wishing to use the library."

She also reported: "Everyone entering the

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## Consultant To Study Library

Confronted by several citizens seeking a new library, at its regular meeting last Thursday, Springfield Library Board of Trustees reviewed the history of the facility and announced "a qualified consultant" would be engaged to study the needs of the library.

### Petitioners Seek To Obtain Field Baltusrol Top

Petitions signed by approximately 100 persons seeking a ball field on Baltusrol Top was presented Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night at its regular meeting in Municipal Building. Presentation was made by Mrs. Winifred Liguori of 12 Fern Hill Rd., who cited the many homes and children in the area and traffic problem.

Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, also a resident of the Top, said he was all for the proposed.

Township Committee explained it has arrangements with Springfield Board of Education to use school property for recreational purposes. Under this program it would be in a position to use a portion of the 10 acres the school board has on the Top for future school development, it said. Its recreation use depends, however, on the development of an access route to the property which is presently land-locked with proposed Route 78 going through the area.

It was reported, access is hoped to be obtained when the Grassmann Baltusrol Top, Inc. property is readied for development this summer. Also necessary in connection with the access is the co-operation of William Gural and Westmark Builders, property owners in the area. An answer to the question is expected to be forthcoming in two weeks when preliminary approval is anticipated, it was reported. The development of the area will not only involve provision for access to the school property but also for a link from Baltusrol Top to Shunpike Rd., it was announced.

It is contemplated that the rear of the school board property, where it levels out towards the proposed Route 78, would be used for recreational purposes, Township Committee said.

Stevens said when the library was expanded the township was "pinched for dollars" with a packaged deal calling for a township hall, a township garage, and library being turned down by the voters and that the addition was constructed on the advice of the township attorney.

The former board president said that if the saturation point as far as population has been reached with only Prince Farms and Baltusrol Golf Club property remaining vacant, a formation on the back of the present building to provide reading rooms "might be the answer."

The size of the library lot is 77 by 165 feet with room in the rear for expansion. The

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## Education Secretary To Resign Post On June 30

The resignation of A.B. Anderson as secretary of Springfield Board of Education, a post he has held the past 27 years, will be read at the next regular board meeting Apr. 21 according to reliable sources.

This will represent the fourth long-time employee of the system to submit his resignation within the past few months. It is understood Anderson's reported resignation would also take effect on the day of others—June 30, the end of the current school year.

Those who have already submitted resignations are Superintendent of Schools Benjamin P. Newsawager, Caldwell Principal Lucy J. Forsyth, and Chisholm teacher, Miss Alice M. Rieg.

In 1962, the school board gave Anderson a testimonial dinner in honor of his serving 25 years as its secretary. He was appointed to the post June 15, 1937.

Last September 21, Anderson observed his 75th birthday. A resident of Springfield the

past 40 years, he lives with his wife, Lura, at 36 Maple Ave. He has been associated with Bunnell Bros. Inc. the past 34 years, once was a trustee of the Springfield Library board, where he served 19 years, and was also township treasurer for 17 years. Anderson began his school board duties as assistant to the district clerk September 5, 1935. Active in masonic circles over the years, he is a past grand sword bearer of the grand lodge of New Jersey and holds a 30-year masonic pin.

Serving directly under Anderson is Mrs. Audrey Ruban, assistant school board secretary. She has been employed by the board the past 18 years. Recently this month Mrs. Ruban participated in a conference and semi-annual meeting of the New Jersey School Business Officials, held at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill. During the session, she presided as chairman over one of the topic discussions: "Rental of School Buildings." She resides at 130 Mountain Ave.

USS SPRINGFIELD

Our Namesake Is In Istanbul

A gift of medical instruments and supplies was made by the cruiser USS SPRINGFIELD to the American Hospital of Istanbul, Turkey, during her recent port call there.

Last year, SPRINGFIELD asked these communities for donations of old and new medical instruments and equipment no longer in use, or replaced by more advanced models.

Over \$6,000 in materials and equipment came in, and will be distributed by SPRINGFIELD while in the Mediterranean.

Receiving the surgical instruments and laboratory equipment for the American

Hospital was Dr. Rolf Liim, the hospital medical director. Dr. Liim, a Portsmouth, N.H., native, boarded the cruiser and personally thanked Commander H.R. Noer, Sixth Fleet Medical Officer and Corpsman second class J.T. Larsen of SPRINGFIELD Medical Department who represented the donors.

The American Hospital, a private institution, cares for military personnel from installations in Istanbul and outlying areas. With a capacity of 75 beds and a staff of 40 nurses, the hospital is used by all Americans in the area.

SPRINGFIELD, flagship of Commander Sixth Fleet, is currently making a tour of ports in the eastern end of the Mediterranean as well as participating in North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) operations.

LOCAL MILITARY MEMOS

Coast Guard Cadet Second Class Richard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Johnson of 147 Pitt Rd., Springfield, N.J., will participate with a Coast Guard Cadet Contingent from New London, Conn., in the annual Festival of States celebration April 2 through April 5 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cadets will act as escorts for the Festival Queen and her court and for the visiting queens from twelve other states. Rudolph C. Baker, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baker of 447 Grant Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J., is participating in "Operation Springboard" aboard the destroyer USS Warrington, in the Caribbean.

The operation, conducted annually by units of the Atlantic Fleet, takes advantage of the favorable Caribbean weather to conduct sea assault landings and flight training operations. Gary G. Stichter, aviation machinist's mate airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Stichter of 79 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, reported March 3 for duty with Airborne Early Warning Barrier Squadron-Pacific at the Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii.

The squadron, utilizing the Lockheed Super Constellation—the "Warning Stars" functions as an Airborne Extension of the Distant Early Warning Line of radar stations across northern Canada and Alaska, and operates on a continuous around-the-clock basis between Midway and the Aleutian Islands.

Stichter, who entered the service in July 1963, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Coast Guard Cadet Second Class Richard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson of 147 Pitt Rd., Springfield, was recently named to the "academic honors" list for the fall semester at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

The honors list is published twice yearly and cites cadets winning "high honors" and "honors." To achieve "high honors" a cadet must attain a semester average of not less than 90, for "honors" he must attain a semester average of not less than 80.

A list will be published this summer citing the outstanding students for the spring semester.

Private Eugene G. Mitnacht, son of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Mitnacht, 18 Caldwell Place, Springfield, has been assigned to N Company of the 4th Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry at Fort Dix for eight weeks of basic training.

During this program, he will receive instruction in general military subjects to prepare him for more specialized training.

After the initial eight weeks, he will receive two weeks leave, then enter advanced infantry training, be enrolled in one of the specialist schools at Fort Dix or be sent to another Army post for advanced training.

Prior to his arrival at Fort Dix on Feb. 4, Mitnacht attended Irvington Technical High School.

Staff Sergeant Graham E. Newschafer, local US Army Recruiter, today announced the enlistment in the Regular Army of John Lyle Garrity, John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrity of 941 South Springfield Avenue.

John was enlisted for a three year period for Regular Army. Unassigned. He is currently undergoing Basic Combat Training at Fort Dix. Upon completion of Basic he will return home for a short leave and then report to an Advanced Individual Training Center. His assignment will be based upon scores that he makes on a series of aptitude tests.

The sergeant states that at present he has available openings for the youth of Springfield. To get further information on what the sergeant has to offer, contact him at the local recruiting office at 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabethtown.

Edward E. Kisch, gunner's mate third class, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kisch of 462 Meisel Ave., Springfield, N.J., is serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Buttonwood operating out of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The ship maintains aids to navigation and provides supply support to remote Coast Guard facilities in the Pacific. She is presently in the Far East where her crewmembers will have an opportunity to visit ports in Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

The enlistment in the Regular Army of James Leonard Berke was today announced by Staff Sergeant Graham E. Newschafer the local US Army Recruiter.

James is the son of Elaine Berke of 75 Garden Oval. James who has been interested in music since his childhood was auditioned by an Army Band Master at Fort Monmouth and found acceptable for assignment to an Army Band. Upon completion of Basic Combat Training he will spend a short leave at home and then proceed to the Naval Conservatory of Music in Maryland.

After an intensive course at this well known school, James will be assigned to 389th Army Band at Fort Monmouth.

The sergeant states that currently there are many openings available to qualified young men and women in Army Bands throughout the world. If you play an instrument and are interested in this enlistment program contact the sergeant at the local Recruiting Station at 9 Caldwell Place, Elizabethtown.

He will be glad to fully explain the program and also to arrange an audition with an Army Band Master.

Cadet William T. Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geoghegan of 26 Edgewood Ave., Springfield, N.J., is participating in the Air Force curriculum enrichment program designed to provide students with exceptional abilities and motivation.

Cadet Geoghegan, a member of the class of '67, is taking advantage of the opportunity for study in elective courses and major subjects beyond the

prescribed Academy curriculum. He is majoring in international affairs under this program.

The cadet, a graduate of Dayton Regional High School, attended Rutgers University prior to entering the academy.

The enrichment program has the basic objective of challenging cadets to advance academically as far and as fast as possible.

Robert E. Gillis of Springfield, has been promoted to the cadet rank of airman first class under a new program started recently in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at the College of the Holy Cross.

Cadet Gillis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gillis of 70 Forest Drive, was selected on the basis of his demonstrated abilities and initiative.

The cadet, who is scheduled to graduate in '66, is working toward a bachelor of science in biology.

Upon graduation and completion of AFROTC requirements he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Private Hans Krigger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Marie Krigger, 30 Maple Ave., Springfield, has been assigned to G Company of the third training regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, for eight weeks of basic training.

During this program, he will receive instruction in general military subjects to prepare him for more specialized training.

After the initial eight weeks, he will receive two weeks leave, then enter advanced infantry training, be enrolled in one of the specialist schools here, or be sent to another Army post for advanced training.

Prior to his arrival at Fort Dix on Jan. 9, 1964, Krigger graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Union Junior College.



Local young adults gather at recent youth function in Springfield.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Acceptances, Honors, Awards

Louis Blendemann, 145 Milltown Road, a freshman at Defiance College, is pledging Theta Xi Fraternity this semester. Dean of Students William Reynolds announced today.

Blendemann is one of 26 pledges who have been received into Theta Xi this semester. Defiance now has 225 students associated with its five social fraternities and sororities. This figure represents 31 per cent of the college's second semester, full time enrollment.

Peter L. Dalrymple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Dalrymple, of 64 Colfax Rd., Springfield, is among 30 Norwich University juniors seeking careers in engineering who will visit industrial plants in Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts on a three-day field trip which will begin Monday. He is studying engineering management at the military college.

Industries to be visited will be the Cone Automatic Machine Company in Windsor, the Miniature Precision Bearings Company in Keene, N.H., the General Electric Company in West Lynn, Mass., and the New England Power Company at its Bratton Point Station in Somerset, Mass.

Top officials is each of these operations will conduct the Norwich students on plant tours and will provide lectures and demonstrations. The cadets also will be luncheon guests of the companies they visit.

David S. Liebling and Elliot Wortzel of Springfield have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at Hamilton College.

David, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liebling of 29 Cottage Lane.

Elliot, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wortzel of 60 Bria Hills Circle.

Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton High School.

Jersey, Phi Beta Kappa, have been selected. The Newark College section of the chapter will enroll its new members at a later date.

Citadel Cadet Joseph W. Wuestman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wuestman, Apt. 80-D, Troy Dr., Springfield, was among 216 Citadel cadets who achieved academic distinction by winning a place on the military college's Dean's List for the semester ending Jan. 24, 1964.

Col. R. M. Byrd, academic dean, announced the "winners" including 46 who were awarded Gold Stars, signifying a grade point ratio of 3.6 or higher—virtually straight A's. Others on the Dean's List must have at least a grade point ratio of 3.0 which is the approximate equivalent of all B's.

Vincent Alderi, 158 Meisel Avenue; Joseph R. Alacco, 32 Waverly Avenue; Stephen Beno, 114 Madison Terrace; Norma Linnick Cooper, 25 Redwood Road; Roberta Epstein Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Herman Turen, all residents of Springfield, are members of the Regional Commission for this area for the annual Rutgers College Alumni Fund campaign.

The East Orange, college, which ranks among the top of the nation's colleges and universities in percentage of alumni donations, has a goal of \$35,000 for this fiscal year. By March 30, over \$21,500 had been contributed.

The funds received by the Upsala Alumni Association will be used to provide four full-tuition scholarships and faculty summer fellowship.

Dr. Lorusso To Speak At Chisholm PTA

Dr. Rocco Lorusso, Professor of Education at Newark State College will speak on the topic "The Modern Parents' Dilemma" at the next P.T.A. meeting of the Raymond Chisholm School on Monday evening, April 20.

Much of the talk and writing concerning the role of parents, Dr. Lorusso feels is misleading. The impression is received that one of the parents is usurping the role of another, or that one of the parents is neglecting his role at the expense of the other. These supposed trends, he believes, are due to social factors found in technological society. He will present a series of questions that will help parents and teachers to see the basic problems facing the parent of today.

Dr. Lorusso also teaches graduate courses in Human Development, Educational Psychology, and Elementary Education. Prior to this position, he was with the State Department of Education of New Jersey where he worked as a consultant to parent, teacher, and administrator groups who wanted to understand people, themselves included.

He has worked at New York University, University of Maryland, and Oswego State College. He has taught at every grade level. His studies are also extensive. His preparation was done in three fields: Art Education, Elementary Education, and Human Development.

Mrs. Howard Levin, Parent and Family Life Chairman at the Chisholm School, who arranged the program, pointed out that this program will be of interest to both parents.

Linda Doering To Bridgeport

Linda Doris Doering of 340 Ashwood Rd., Springfield, has been accepted for admission to the University of Bridgeport in the fall semester beginning in September under the university's early decision plan. Dr. Donald W. Kern, dean of admission reported today.

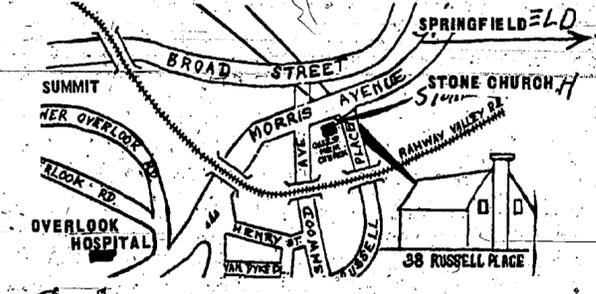
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Doering, she is currently enrolled as a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Doering plans major in Fashion Merchandising at the University of Bridgeport.



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# Relocation Is Needed-Reyner

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Springfield Library immediately remarks upon its inviting appearance," and added, "The broken up areas give a certain homey feeling, but are difficult to administer and are hard on the staff." She cited the chief drawback of the present location was lack of parking space.

She continued: "In the building itself, the up-and-down stairs arrangement is very bad. The cut-up areas, although charming to the eye, make proper supervision almost impossible. The children's room on the second floor with troops of children passing directly under the main circulation desk, is also very bad. The working area were business records are kept and processing of books takes place is likewise on the second floor. This means all deliveries are carried through the building and up the stairs. Much finished work is carried down. It is hoped that future plans will include a convenient delivery area."

"Another extremely bad feature is the lower level basement area, the only place where books and magazines can be stored; (some magazines are in the attic.) In addition, the dumb waiter, moved by hand, is in an unusually inconvenient position and too heavy for the staff of women to use. All of this adds to the extreme amount of running up and down stairs and is one of the reasons for employing so many pages.

A minor annoyance is the fact that all restrooms are so far from working areas.

"A grave difficulty in this library is supervision, because all members of the public can-

# Road, Fire, Aid Departments To Reap Benefits

An ordinance appropriating \$57,000 for township general improvements and authorizing the issuance of \$54,150 in bonds or notes for the proposed was introduced by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night.

The measure will involve the road and sewer departments, the fire department and First Aid Squad, and the recreation department.

Public hearing on the question will be held April 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building. The township engineer, recreation director, and fire chief were directed to proceed for the solicitation of bids in conjunction with the ordinance.

The proposal calls for the purpose of several pieces of equipment for the various departments to facilitate their work and operation. The savings realized over the period of a few years will cover the cost of several of the items of equipment contemplated under the ordinance, it was stated.

The ordinance stipulates purchase of a front-end loader, back hoe for the road department for \$25,000; a sewer cleaning machine for the sewer department at \$5,000; purchase and installation of an electronic, radio-type alarm system for the fire department and First Aid Squad at \$12,000; purchase of a three-quarter pick-up truck for the road department; development of additional playground facilities by leveling and grading, seeding and blacktopping and purchase of additional equipment at Sandmeier, Woodside, Henshaw, Alvin and Denham playgrounds at \$12,000.

The ordinance were adopted by Springfield Township Committee one providing for \$20,000 worth of improvements at the municipal swim pool facility and the other setting salaries for municipal officials and employees for the current year.

In connection with the swim pool improvement ordinance, Committeeman William Koetz explained the total expenditures will be defrayed by the money of members from the past year's operation. There is no expenditure to the taxpayer of the township, he said.

The ordinance will provide additional lockers, ceiling renovations, extension of patio and walks, volley ball court, additional stack chairs, handball court, clearance and leveling work and parking lot oiling.

not be relied upon to be orderly at all times."

Miss Reyner indicated in the report the architect never consulted the librarian in advance when planning the wing and recommended keeping "these disadvantages in mind when planning the future of the Free Public Library of Springfield."

Her suggestions for the future included the following: "Location—as central as possible with a good parking lot and accessible to public transportation; building—floor as near to ground level as possible in consideration of elderly and handicapped, work areas near delivery entrance, cataloging close to work areas and public catalog; architecture in keeping with general plan of township, as few walls as possible since open spaces require less supervision and permit change and expansion within a separate entrance for children; a collection of records, space for microfilm reader, provision for photostating service, and a multipurpose room for meetings and story hours.

Miss Reyner's projected for a on a 20,000 population and a 60,000 volume book collection. She advocated 14,000 square feet of floor space at least, 100 seats for readers, 3,050 square feet space for readers, and 7,550 linear feet of shelves. "These are the minimum requirements needed to serve a community such as Springfield will become in the next few years," she wrote.

Miss Reyner devoted considerable time to the 23-page survey basing her findings on "Interim Standards for Small Public Libraries," published by the Public Library Association in 1962 after years of research and charts issued by the Department of Education in Trenton through its Public and School Library Services Bureau.

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# Bldg. Future Hinges On Will

Question of whether Springfield Township would retain ownership of the present library building if the structure were no longer used for library purposes hinges on the terms of Miss Sarah Bailey's will.

Miss Sarah A. Bailey died at the age of 95 in 1940. The Bailey home on Main St. continued to be used by the Rev. William Hopough until his death in the early part of 1943. In October, 1943, the library was established at the location. Excerpts from the will say:

Seventh: I give, bequeath and devise to the Rev. William Hopough all of my books and the use, rents, income, and profits of my house and lot fronting on Main St. in the township of Springfield, Union County (wherein he has lived for more than 45 years.) together with all of the furniture, furnishings, and other household equipment herein contained, for and during the term of his natural life or until such time as he may choose to surrender his interest in said property and upon his death or prior surrender of his interest, I give, bequeath and devise my said house and lot to the "Springfield Free Public Library Association" or its successor, in the township of Springfield in the county of Union of the state of New Jersey to be used and devoted by the said association or its successor, or in the event of the dissolution of the said house and lot to the "Overlook Hospital" in the city of Summit, Union County, New Jersey."

# Evergreen Lodge Trial Postpones

Springfield Township Attorney James M. Cawley Tuesday night advised the Sun the trial of Baroff et al versus Springfield Lodge, concerning Evergreen Lodge, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed by Judge Walter Hetfield III.

The suit was scheduled in Superior Court. The case was postponed on the request of the judge, who wants additional information supplied by both lawyers, Cawley said.

The taxpayers are being represented by Springfield attorney Irwin Weinberg, Cawley is representing the township.

The trial has been postponed two weeks to Monday, Apr. 27. Taxpayers are fighting proposed expansion at Evergreen Lodge, located in a residential zone. Township Committee has given approval for the plan.

# Available Funds Not Available-Library Board

Continued from Page 1

building has 6,000 square feet of floor space. About one-third of the lot is covered, Hetzel said:

"I know we are crowded for space, but I can't honestly say we need a new building. No one has suggested to me a location better than what we have. He said that the function of the library is good, but there was need for space for a study area. In addition, he emphasized that it was not up to the board to determine the location of land. Board Member Milton Kappstatter also stated that the board did not want money poured away on a site which might be wrong, adding that a professional making an independent study of the facility could guide the board on future action.

Starr told the board they were attending the meeting to advise it a substantial number of people feel the building and location are both inadequate. He stressed the desirability of Adam-Earm as a site for a new library. Board Member Winfred Yuckman pointed out: "This property is not for sale."

Starr stated he wanted the board to move with haste, contending that a three-year study was long enough.

Mayor Hardgrove stressed that Township Committee was interested in the library and in the last three years increased its budget \$25,000. Springfield with a \$5.88 expenditure per capita for library service was in the top 10 municipalities of the state, he said. Both he and Hetzel said upon construction of Route 78 the parking situation for the library would improve. The area will have one huge parking lot with Main St. deadend, Hardgrove said.

The mayor went on to report: "Township Committee has worked hard to give the township a good financial condition and we don't want to destroy it." He pointed out that the school board referendum was coming up, adding "When we move, we want it to be right."

Bloom said it was unrealistic to build wings as makeshifts and add further when "we will need a new facility in 10 years." He advocated immediate acquisition of one of the few remaining vacant land sites in the township for library purposes while it is available. He said it wasn't necessary to have an expert to decide where the best site is. "If we wait for the school board to stop planning, we will never build a library," he said. He suggested doing the work in two "bites": first the land, and then the building.

# Fair Housing Head Resigns; States Multiple Reasons

Continued from Page 1

Executive board should know what is going on in the various sub committees at all times.

Clergy when unable to attend executive board sessions should be permitted to send a representative as an observer without that person being required to be a member. It is important that both clergy and Township Committee work closely with the group so that they are informed at all times, she claimed.

Prime concern should be education and creating good will among the people of Springfield.

Approximately 70 or 80 percent of the membership is from Temple Sharey Shalom. If the Committee were doing its job, it would have more people out and membership would not be one-sided, she claimed. Attendance is not increasing, but getting less and less, she contended.

There is talk of a junior fair housing group for the 15 to 18 age bracket, which she is strongly opposed to, feeling children can accompany their parents to the parent organization but should not operate a committee of this nature themselves.

She favors a 21-year-old age minimum requirement for membership rather than the current 18-year-old minimum claiming some adults are not even ready for participation in such an organization.

Active in numerous community activities, Mrs. Lorimer is a member of the Springfield Swim Pool Committee on which she has served several years and will shortly begin planning for Springfield Day at the World's Fair in June as a member of the committee in charge.

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FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
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**CHICKEN LEGS** Fresh lb. 49¢ **CHICKEN BREASTS** Fresh lb. 59¢

**100 MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS**

FREE EXTRA MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

EXCEPT COUPONS, FRUIT, BULKY ITEMS OR FAIR TRADE ITEMS

ADULTS ONLY—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE. VOID AFTER APRIL 15, 1964.

**Fresh Western Green Broccoli** Large Original Bunch **19¢**

**TURKEYS** **39¢**

**YOUNG** 2 to 10 lbs. **39¢**

**Spare Ribs** Lean Meaty lb. 49¢

**Italian Sausage** Hot or Sweet lb. 69¢

**PSG BRAND Corned Beef** Thick Cut **49¢** (First Cuts Priced Higher)

**Whipped Butter** Breakstone 8 oz. cup **39¢**

**Country Fair Sharp Cheese** 1 lb. **59¢**

**Country Fair Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **25¢**

**Country Fair Cottage Cheese** 1-lb. cup **25¢**

**Country Fair Sour Cream** pint **35¢**

**Farmer Gray Franks** Skinless lb. **49¢**

**Tomato Juice** Libby's 4 1/2 qt. cans **39¢**

**Niblets Corn** 12 oz. cans **29¢**

**Drinks** 4 quart **\$1.00**

**Grape Drink** Fyne Taste 4 quart **\$1.00**

**B.C. Drink** Orange, Apricot 2 qt. 14 oz. cans **69¢**

**Sauce** Stately-Tomato 10 8 oz. cans **79¢**

**Cream Corn** Green Giant 7 1-lb. 1 oz. cans **\$1.00**

**Green Beans** Fyne Taste Cut 7 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

**Carrots** Fyne Taste Sliced 7 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

**Sliced Beets** Fyne Taste Small 7 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

**Choc. Syrup** Yoo Hoo 3 1 pt. 5 oz. **\$1.00**

**Preserves** Polaner Strawberry 3 1/2 qt. **\$1.00**

**Instant Coffee** Maxwell House 10 oz. **\$1.45**

**Coffee Sale!** EHLERS 69¢ Food Fair 67¢

**Grape Jelly** Kraft 3 1-lb. 2 oz. **\$1.00**

**Hunt's Catsup** 4 1 pt. 4 oz. **89¢**

**Napkins** Cameo 4 100 **\$1.00**

**Wax Paper** Fyne White 100 ft. **19¢**

**French Fries** Birds Eye, Crinkle Cut, Fresh Frozen 9 9 oz. **\$1.00**

**Spaghetti** or Macaroni-Bulletini 5 8 oz. **\$1.00**

**Sucrost Sugar** 5 5 **63¢**

**Ice Cream** Favor-Kist 1/2 gal. **59¢**

**Peaches** Goodrich-Sliced 4 **\$1.00**

**Green Beans** FF Deluxe Fresh Frozen 4 **59¢**

**Country Fair Chopped Ham** 1 lb. **99¢**

**Country Fair Bologna** 1 lb. **59¢**

**Country Fair Hygiene New Style Franks** 1-lb. **59¢**

**Selected Lake Whitefish** 1 lb. **59¢**

**Selected Lake Yellow Pike** 1 lb. **59¢**

**Selected Boneless Skinless Flounder Fillet** 1 lb. **69¢**

**Selected Maitland White Shrimp** 1/2 lb. **79¢**

**Country Fair Sharp Cheese** 1 lb. **59¢**

**Country Fair Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **25¢**

**Country Fair Cottage Cheese** 1-lb. cup **25¢**

**Country Fair Sour Cream** pint **35¢**

**Farmer Gray Franks** Skinless lb. **49¢**

**Country Fair Chopped Ham** 1 lb. **99¢**

**Country Fair Bologna** 1 lb. **59¢**

**Country Fair Hygiene New Style Franks** 1-lb. **59¢**

All prices effective thru April 1964

We reserve the right to limit quantities

EDITOR'S CORNER

Shanley-Flo; Toss Of Coin

Random thoughts on random subjects: Anybody see "the sensualists" Sunday night on television? Was one of the finest presentations to be aired this season, and shows just what TV can do when it has a mind to accomplish such things.

The sensualists was an hour-long adaptation of some of the key parts of "The Brothers Karamozov", and it accomplished in no small way the task of setting to modern English and modern methods the fine Russian work.

There's a group of Americans who feel that Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey has the best chance to win the presidential election in November, although it's news to Frelinghuysen that he's ever running.

Seems these people are numerologists, who base every prediction on some sort of numerical significance. They go on to say that in every year since the turn of the century the candidate with the most number of letters in his last name has won. This would make Rockefeller and Goldwater happy, Nixon and Lodge sort of blue. But just think, Frelinghuysen has 13 letters in his name.

Can Bernie beat Flo? That's Bernard Shanley, the New Providence Republican, who is running in Tuesday's primary against Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, incumbent congresswoman. Bernie says he can, Flo says he can't. But that's the same story with every candidate and incumbent. . . I can. . . No you can't. . . Yes I can. . . No you can't. . . etc., etc., etc.

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union, a candidate for Republican delegate to the national presidential convention, has been taking a confidential poll of who looks good for the Republican nomination. Biertuempfel's platform was one of being a non-committee delegate, and for this we laud him, as being the only way to go to such an affair.

His findings, still incomplete, point the way for Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, although not in that order, and wouldn't it be a fine thing if the same ticket the Republicans barely lost with in 1960 was re-run. We think it would be the most effective the GOP could muster.

And speaking of polls, there's a report, however unconfirmed, that President Lyndon B. Johnson is having trouble convincing all the Democrats that he's the man for the nomination. He should get it anyway, certainly, but he does not appear to be the strongest incumbent president who ever sought another term.

Ever wonder where this county . . . and this State, for that matter . . . would be without major industries. Linden alone has 192 of them, including such giants as Humble Oil, General Motors, American Cyanamid and General Aniline and Film. Which, in a large way, explains the very low homeowners' tax rate in Linden.

Clark, too, and Elizabeth have major industries which pay a large part of their town's taxes. And the state is known for its major share of industrial growth. . . yet is called "The Garden State."

One of the interesting facets of every primary election -- and it happened again this year -- is the candidate who confesses he doesn't expect to win but is simply spending all his money and time and effort in an attempt to "see how the strength lies, and where I can make inroads the next time around." This is an interesting man, the one who does this, and also must be an independently wealthy man, to be able to afford it, for campaigns are expensive nowadays.

There were a few this year, both on the county and community level, who said they were "experimenting," and wanted to make as good a showing as they could without expecting to win. Doesn't make too much sense from here, but perhaps others have money to waste.

Confusion reigns, or perhaps just time will reign, or haven't you seen the sample ballot yet. There are more names on this year's ballot than in recent memory, and although the lines may be long, don't give up the ship. Take your time, study the ballot and make sure you know who and for what you're voting for.

It's important that you make sure your vote is going where you want it to, and it's just as important that you take time to cast your votes, regardless of any extra time it may take in the lines.

SEN. STAMLER REPORTS

Rush Hour Snag County Problem

One of the most critical problems facing all of us who live in the Metropolitan area is transportation. Certainly those of us who have to face rush hour traffic in Union County know it better than anyone. Traffic on Route 1, Morris Avenue, Route 22 and even the Parkway and Turnpike at times become absolutely impassable and therefore impossible.

There is no doubt in my mind that unless some strong plan of action is taken soon, the problem will get intensely more critical. Further, I am quite certain that some form of regional transportation planning will be absolutely necessary to meet the problem head-on for the Greater New York-Northern New Jersey area.

The significance of any suggested remedy is tremendous. But it doesn't necessarily follow that any suggested remedy is going to be the best remedy, or even a good remedy.

One suggested plan calls for the creation of a Tri-State Transportation Commission, composed of five representatives each from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, plus three representatives of the Federal Government. This Commission is supposed to operate in much the same way as the Port of New York Authority--which I feel has not completely done its job transportation-wise. Its mission would be to prepare immediate and long range plans to solve the transportation problems of the Port, and to acquire land to create and operate any public transportation facilities that may be required.

Since the Tri-State Transportation Commission bill--S-222--was introduced in the State Senate a month ago, a storm of controversy has arisen on the subject. Generally speaking, those for it believe that any regional transportation plan must include all three states; and those against it believe that New Jersey has no common transportation or economic problems with Connecticut, that New Jersey would be better off if we confined our interstate planning efforts to a two-state pact with New York only.

This argument is more pronounced when you remember that under S-222 New York and New Jersey each would pay 45% of the total cost of the proposed Tri-State Commission, with Connecticut paying only 10%.

Bill S-222 has been referred to the Senate's State, County and Municipal Government Committee.



THOSE APRIL SHOWERS WILL DO IT EVERY TIME!

'CRISIS IN LEVITTOWN'

Documentary Film On Negro Housing Problem To Be Shown

In the late 1950's, a Negro family moved into the then all-white community of Levittown, Pennsylvania, and faced an explosive situation ignited by racial prejudice. At its next general meeting on April 22 at the Presbyterian Parish House, The Springfield Fair Housing Committee will show a film, "Crisis in Levittown," that documents the outbreak of violence that occurred.

After viewing the film, the meeting will break down into smaller discussion groups, at which time the important questions raised by the film will be aired. Each of the groups will be led by a moderator from the committee. "Crisis in Levittown" is a half-hour film made up largely on interviews of homeowners on the film is viewed, the Levittowners and the commentator raise many questions of importance to residents of Springfield and every community in the United States.

The violence that took place in Levittown has repeated itself in many other communities since that time. One of the important functions of the April meeting will be to study the underlying causes of the Levittown events and to discuss the means residents of Springfield can employ to produce a peaceful and satisfactory transition when all-white neighborhoods are integrated.

The showing of "Crisis in Levittown" and the ensuing group discussions are part of a broad educational program being initiated by the Springfield Fair Housing Committee. Members of the committee feel that many of the problems concerned with integrated housing in suburban communities occur because residents are not armed with facts, are led to panic selling and financial loss, become victims of rumor, and in tragic circumstances, are involved in violence.

Following the April meeting, the committee will organize

small neighborhood discussion groups throughout the township. These groups will be designed to air divergent views on integrated housing and to disseminate factual information based on the experiences of many communities in New Jersey and across the nation. This educational program is one of the primary activities of the Springfield Fair Housing Committee.

Nat Rutstein will be chairman of the April meeting. After the group discussion period, the meeting will be reconvened for informal discussion over coffee and cake. The membership committee, under the direction of Carver Joyner, will be responsible for the program arrangement and refreshments. Irv Samuels is the chairman of the Fair Housing Committee and has coordinated the overall effort.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. As always all Springfield residents are urged to attend.

'Male Animal' On Dayton Stage Friday-Saturday

"The Male Animal," a three-act comedy, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Teacher's Association Faculty Drama Players. Coughlin in Halsey Hall for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

The smash comedy hit traces the trials and tribulations of a college professor and his wife Tom and Ellen Turner, portrayed by Edward Gallagher and Stella Blackett with unusual wit and humor during the big football homecoming weekend at Midwestern College.

Gary Bicknell playing Joe Ferguson, the greatest football player Midwestern ever had, complicates the Turner household by renewing old friendships with Ellen, whom he counted while in college.

In addition to this slight upset in Tommy's life, he is brought into an academic controversy when Michael Barnes, a young intellectual, writes an article for the literary magazine in which he calls the board of trustees "fascists." Tommy, because he wants to read a letter to his composition class written by Vanzetti is about to join the ranks of the martyrs who got fired because the trustees are shouting "Red!" so loud they can't hear an idea tinkle.

The play follows Tommy's dilemma as he decides to stand on his principle of the freedom of ideas and the right to teach the young to think. The scenes depicting Tommy's awareness of his "male animal" instincts with the aid of alcoholic stimulation are gems. William Herring, who does a masterful job of directing the play, has a field day as Michael.

Outstanding performances are given by Joseph Trinity as the "Red-conscious" trustee, Ed Keller; by Alex Kropnick as Dean Damon of the English department; Lucretia Hart as Mrs. Damon; Ruth Hood as Mrs. Keller; Marie Capotosta as Patricia Stanley; Warren DeLeo as Wally Meyers; Ruth Montgomery as a maid named "Cleota" in the Turner household deserves an "Oscar".

FROM OUR MAILBAG

Dear friends, A dinner sponsored by the Board of Education and the personnel of the Springfield Public Schools will be tendered to three people who will be retiring at the end of this school year after many years of distinguished service to the Springfield Schools.

Those being honored are Benjamin E. Newswanger, Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Lucy J. Forsyth, principal of the James Caldwell School, and Miss Alice M. Rieg, a teacher in the Raymond Chisholm School. One testimonial dinner is being given instead of three separate affairs in deference to the many guests who wish to honor all three retirees.

The dinner will be held on Thursday evening, May 21, 1964 at the Washington House on Route 22, North Plainfield. Tickets are priced at \$7.00 per person which includes the dinner, gratuity, and a contribution toward the gifts for the honored guests. They may be obtained at the Board of Education office in the James Caldwell School or in any of the local school offices.

All school employees, parents, and friends are invited to attend. You are urged to purchase tickets promptly so that the necessary dinner arrangements may be made. The sale of tickets will close on Friday, May 8, 1964.

Sincerely yours, Dinner Committee

POLITICAL CHATTER

To Vote Citizens Duty

BY DAVID S. KLEIN, Executive Editor

"The Politician says: I will give you what you want. The statesman says: 'What you want is this. What it is possible for you to get is that. What you really want, therefore, is the following.'"

Walter Lippman This has always seemed to be the major difference between the politician and the statesman, and statesmen are not necessarily found in the federal government. Some politicians are statesmen, and are better for it, but too many statesmen are politicians, and suffer by it.

We've got a primary election this Tuesday, and there are some statesmen running for political offices. It is up to you and you to pick out those men, for they are a cut above the politician, and will not make those "I will give you what you want" promises, but will try to give what you want if it is feasible.

There is another quotation, fitting in this case, attributed to the Greek Aristotle which reads: "Democracy arose from men thinking that if they are equal in all respects." And the one respect which is keynoted here is the right to vote, the right and the duty. If all men know that they have this right, the right will be treated as an obligation, the obligation as a duty and the duty as a pleasurable functioning of a free country. But if that right is wasted, if you decide your vote isn't important enough, you are not only passing up a right but you are shunting an obligation and a duty, and the basic framework of democracy will be altered.

There can be no indecision in the act of voting. You must vote. And you must vote intelligently. For primaries are funny animals. They eliminate the unwanted candidates from the general elections, the "for keeps" elections, which come in November. You must have a choice, and if you believe your choice is the popular choice, you cannot expect to see that man voted in because everyone else will think he is the right one, too. You might be very much surprised to see that your choice was left far behind, when his backers all decided that he was so obviously right they didn't bother to vote.

IT THEN COMES DOWN TO this, to an oft-repeated theme: If you value our way of life, our way of government and our freedom of choice, you can do little else but vote. To pass up the voting opportunity is to pass up a claim to democracy.

and we know of no one in this county, in this state or in this nation who would willingly do that.

It matters not for whom you vote, because that freedom of choice is constantly present. . . a constant reminder of our basic liberties.

There will be primary contests in Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Clark Mountside, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Union. . . some may not have head-to-head competition for the same office, but there will be names on ballots in every township.

The choice, then, is up to you. To vote foolishly is not in any way fulfilling your duty. But by knowing a right-thinking citizen will have examined the records, will have analyzed the campaign issues and will have made his choice. That is part one of the duty. Part two is to go out and register that choice on Tuesday.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF elections, a word or two on the Republican presidential nominations seems to be in order. With the news this week that Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania has definitely decided not to be a candidate, and the further news that Richard M. Nixon, former vice-president and the one considered by many to be the favorite this year has violated his intended actions on his current around-the-world trip.

When Nixon left, he assured all that he would not criticize the foreign policy of the current Democratic administration while abroad, but he has come closer and closer to the edge, and last week in Tokyo more than lightly hinted that Cambodia, Viet Nam, Korea and the other far Eastern problem areas are the fault of the Kennedy-Johnson regime. "I would appear that you Nixon is getting himself closer and closer to taking a stand, and the minute he does he is an avowed candidate.

Scranton, meanwhile, pledged his disinterest in the presidential nomination, saying he still has much work to do in his state's government. "I cannot leave now to run for the presidency," he stated, "for we have made progress here which cannot be left. It must be continued."

So another has dropped from sight, almost as totally as has the still-campaigning Nelson Rockefeller, whose popularity has slipped to the nothing point. Want to bet it's Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge for vice president. . . again?

FLO DWYER REPORTS

Silent Tribute Is Paid To General Mac Arthur

Under the great dome of the United States Capitol last week, surrounded by the vastness of the rotunda, rested a casket containing the remains of one of the truly great men of our time, General Douglas MacArthur.

Through the late afternoon, early evening and on into the night, Members of Congress, statesmen, high-ranking military officers, and just plain people screamed past the bier to pray and pay their respects to a man whose 84 years reflected an extraordinary example of devotion to ideals of duty, honor and service to one's country.

As the silent tribute continued, the chamber of the House of Representatives, just 200 feet away, was the scene of a different kind of tribute. The big room reverberated to the angry sound of charges and counter-charges. Whispering men gathered in its corners consuming a series of complex deals. And the whole spectacle was one of the sorriest I have witnessed in eight years on Capitol Hill.

It was unworthy of General MacArthur and, what may have been worse for the country, it was unworthy of the Congress of the United States.

HERE IS WHAT happened. Among the Administration's priority bills this year, three have received special attention. One is the food stamp program under which the present pilot program would be broadened to permit low-income families throughout the country to supplement presently inadequate diets with food purchased from regular retail food stores with special stamps to be issued on the basis of family need and income.

with rigid controls over production and prices, substantially the same program which wheat farmers overwhelmingly rejected in last year's nationwide referendum. The third bill would revise the cotton program to protect cotton textile manufacturers and their employees from the harmful effects of the two-price cotton system, which permits the sale of American cotton to foreign manufacturers at a reduced price thereby giving foreign competitors an advantage over American textile manufacturers.

Prior to last week, only the cotton bill had been passed by the House, a bill I supported, despite its less than ideal solution to the problem, as the only practicable way by which to correct an unfair advantage that was hurting our textile industry. Both the food stamp bill and the wheat bill were in serious trouble.

Then the wheeling and dealing began. The Senate was persuaded, by a slim two-vote margin, to amend the House-passed cotton bill by dropping two key provisions and adding to it the substance of the wheat bill. Under ordinary procedure, the combined cotton-wheat bill should have gone to a House-Senate conference. There, and later on the House floor, it could have been amended.

Recognizing that the wheat provisions probably would not have survived this procedure, however, Administration backers arranged with the Rules Committee to use an extraordinary device which brought the combined bill directly to the House floor under a rule which prohibited amendments and permitted only an hour of debate. The strategy was obvious.

By tying the weaker wheat bill to the stronger cotton bill, supporters of the latter, presumably, would be led to vote for the combined bill, thus giving the wheat program the support it needed but couldn't get on its own merits.

BUT EVEN THIS maneuver was not enough. When many cotton bill supporters refused to go along with this deal, the next step was to bring up the food stamp bill for action ahead of the wheat-cotton bill. Since urban Congressmen, with little interest in high support farm bills, favored a food stamp program for the poor, the tacit understanding was that supporters of cotton and wheat legislation would vote for the food stamp bill in return for urban votes for the cotton-wheat bill.

By this time, the door for arrangements were beginning to attract a good deal of unwelcome attention. To speed the questionable business to a conclusion, and to minimize the possibility of further losses, Administration leaders scheduled the wheat-cotton bill immediately following disposition of the food stamp bill, with no delay allowed for possible second thoughts.

For consumers--and that's what we in Union County all are--the bill means the certainty of higher prices for bread, cookies, cake, macaroni, flour and other bakery and wheat food products, a result which collides head-on with the aim of the food stamp bill. We passed just a few short hours before.

On this foolish, sorry, and depressing note, the House adjourned at 12:44 a.m., its ideal dead and buried, while down the corridor struggling mourners came to say a different farewell.

Circulation Dept.: MU 7-4261 SPRINGFIELD Sun An Independent Weekly Newspaper Serving Springfield PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY GARDEN STATE WEEK KLIES Springfield Sun Publishing Co. Second Class, Postage paid at Springfield, New Jersey. HERBERT JAFFE Associate Publisher-Editor DAVID S. KLEIN, Executive Editor ROCCO DE PASQUALE, Production Manager Member United Press International; American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.; New Jersey Press Association. 200 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY • DREXEL 9-6450 Ten Cents per copy, mailed subscription rate \$2.00 per year, outside of Union County \$3.00 per year.

### Commonwealth Announces New Water Project

The Commonwealth Water Company today announced another major construction project in its continuing program of expansion and improvement throughout its service area.

Thomas W. Coleman, Manager, said the latest project calls for the installation of 12-inch and eight-inch water mains — nearly two miles in all in Irvington. It will cost in the neighborhood of a quarter million dollars. Work will get under way soon, with completion scheduled in July.

Coleman said the new pipeline network will mean a ten-fold increase in water distribution capacity in the area affected. He explained that the new mains will replace four-inch lines which are no longer adequate for periods of peak demand.



AT ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Auxiliary to Overlook Hospital, Mrs. John L. Gorthan and Mrs. Donald Kent, right, converse with Robert E. Heinlein, hospital director.

"We are pleased to announce that the necessary engineering and financial arrangements for this particular project are now behind us so that actual construction can be started within the next several weeks," Coleman said. "We have other expansion and improvement programs in the works and will announce them as our plans progress further."

"We assure our customers that, as in the past, the water company will continue to grow with the many fine communities we are privileged to serve."

The water system executive said the Irvington project will be carried out with a minimum of inconvenience to customers. The new lines will be installed before individual connections are made to residences and business places. The old line will then be abandoned.

Coleman said that 7,000 feet of eight-inch pipeline will be installed in Augusta, Grace, and Howard Streets, between Nye and Clinton Avenues; Maple Avenue between Nye and Springfield Avenues; Grove Street and Green Avenue, between Clinton and Springfield Avenues and 21st Street from Neilson Place to 20th Avenue.

In addition, he said, some 3,500 feet of 12-inch main will be installed in Cotr Street between Nye and Clinton Avenues; Harrison Place from Clinton to Springfield Ave., and Springfield Avenue from Harrison Place to 21st Street.

John-Nigro & Sons, New Providence, and J & G General Excavating, Union, were awarded the construction contracts on the basis of competitive bids, Coleman said.

### Kiwanis Club Receives Guests, Hears Speakers

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club was joined at its regular luncheon meeting last Thursday, by a group of five members from the Roselle-Roselle Park Chapter.

Ferd Kraiser, chairman of the Inter-Club committee of the local Club was presented with a bowl containing two live goldfish by the visitors. This in turn is to be passed to the next Club in the District which the Millburn-Springfield group will visit.

There was no significance attached to this gesture, but it is considered an amusing side line toward greater fellowship and exchange of ideas through more inter-Club meetings.

Milton Ogatz, Vice-President and Program Chairman, then announced the guest speaker, Dr. George P. Gross of the research and engineering department of a worldwide petroleum company. Dr. Gross had with him a box containing five bottles with the proportionate amounts of ingredients in a quart of oil produced for the modern automobile.

Important among these ingredients are the detergents and rust inhibitors which were not found in motor oil some years ago.

The 68 million passenger cars and 13 million trucks and buses in the U.S. today burn an average of 170 million gallons of gasoline daily, Dr. Gross said.

Gasoline found is now also produced with many ingredients not formerly found in it such as a deicer for winter use.



NURSE ANTOINETTE PERRELLI gives vaccine to year-old Randy Feurstein, held by Martin Berman at Dayton High last Sunday during Sabin Oral Sunday, Part Two. (Al Wrigley Photo)

### Chisholm PTA Will Hear NCE Education Professor

Dr. Rocco Lorusso, Professor of Education at Newark State College will speak on the topic "The Modern Parents Dilemma" at the next P.T.A. meeting of the Raymond Chisholm School on Monday evening.

He will present the following series of questions after his talk that will help mothers, fathers, and teachers to see the basic problems facing the parent of today:

- Dare we let children choose for themselves that which they see as best for them?
  - Dare we not let our children follow the demands suburbia is placing on our children?
  - Dare parents and children in the family dare to set up their own goals and way of life?
  - Is the creative child, mother, or father accepted today?
  - How does the conforming child, mother, and father feel about themselves?
  - How does it feel to be like everyone else?
- Dr. Lorusso will discuss these questions and modern trends due to social factors found in technological society. A question-and-answer period will be led by Dr. Lorusso.
- Dr. Lorusso also teaches graduate courses in Human Development, Educational Psychology, and Elementary Education. Prior to this position, he was with the State Department of Education of New Jersey where he worked as a consultant to parent, teacher, and administrator groups who wanted to understand people.
- He worked at New York University, University of Maryland, and Uswego State College. He has taught at every grade level. His preparation

was done in three fields, Art Education, Elementary Education and Human Development.

Mrs. Howard Levin, Chairman of Parent and Family Life for the Chisholm P.T.A., who arranged the program, pointed out that this program will be of interest to BOTH parents. Mrs. Byron Ehlers is president of the P.T.A. and Mrs. Robert Powers is principal. The public is invited.

### Local Pair Set As DC Delegates

Mrs. Christian Oehler, Westfield, and Mrs. M.F. Brown, Meisel Ave., Springfield, will serve as delegates from the Church and Canon Chapter, Springfield, to the 73rd Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of American Revolution. The Congress is scheduled for Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C. April 20-25.

The Congress will officially open Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. with the entrance of the President General, Mrs. Robert V.H. Duncan and national officers escorted by pages carrying the American flag and the flags of the fifty states. The New Jersey chapters will hold their luncheon on Tuesday.

### Local Air Squadron Holds Encampment

During the weekend of April 3 and 4, Springfield Squadron Civil Air Patrol held an Encampment in the local mountain range.

The elements proved to be against the cadets—40 mph winds which destroyed their first selter, severely cold temperatures and freezing rain. These conditions hindered the planned activities, causing the cadets to make full use of their survival techniques.

For most of the cadets this was their first encampment and experience at survival and rescue procedures.

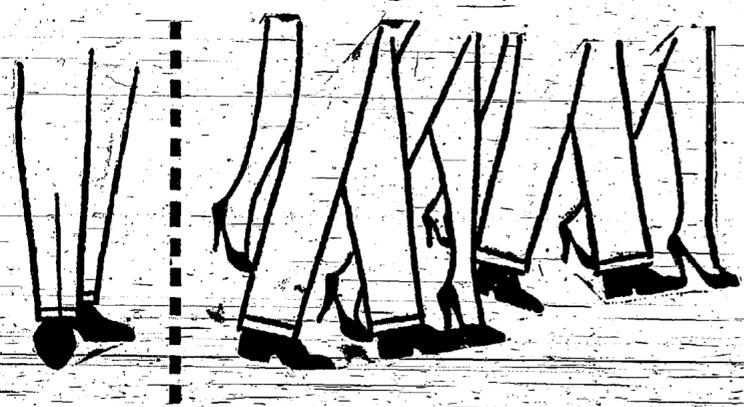
2nd Lt. Gerard W. Dehner, Sr., Springfield Squadron's Commandant of Cadets was in charge of the group. C/ISgt Gerard W. Dehner, Jr., who is the Cadet Corp's Executive Officer was Cadet Encampment Commander. Others participating were C/MSgt Robert Edmondson-Cadet Information and Cadet Supply Officer—C/B

Frederick Harms, C/B Thomas Krolick, C/B Willis Rutz, C/B Roy Osmulski, C/B Robert Fitzsimmons.

The training began after noon—after completion of the selter and continued the next morning. Due to the weather conditions the encampment ended on Saturday rather than Sunday as planned.

Regular CAP meetings are held at Gaudineer School, Springfield—on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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## Kent School Gym To Be Site Of Club Recital

Kent Place School and the Hackley School Glee Clubs will sing in a joint recital at Pharrner Gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 17th at 8:30 p.m. Robert Peery, director of the Hackley Glee Club will lead the Hackley group. The Kent Place Glee Club and Triplet Trio will be led by Mrs. Ralph E. Plumley, director of the Music Department, with Mrs. Graham U. White, also of the Music Department, as accompanist.

## Rutgers Sees 8,000 Enrolled This Summer

More than 8,000 students are expected to enroll in this year's Rutgers Summer Session which has been expanded to include, for the first time, a three-week intersession on the State University's Newark campus.

The intersession, held between the end of the academic year and the start of the Summer Session, was established here several years ago primarily for the benefit of undergraduates who need both credits and an uninterrupted term of summer employment to remain with their classes. Three and four-week intersession programs will be held as usual on the Rutgers College campus here beginning June 1.

The Summer Session's regular eight-week evening session will begin June 15 on campuses here and in Newark and Camden. The eight-week day session will start on all three campuses on June 22. The bulk of the workshops, institutes and special programs are scheduled for July and August.

Dr. A. Angus Austen, chairman of the Rutgers College Division of Speech, is the new director of the Rutgers Summer Session. He succeeds Dr. Charles H. Stevens, who will retire in June after 37 years on the Rutgers faculty and 13 years as the head of the Summer Session.

## Annual Law Day Set For May 1 By Judge Frank Pizzi

The Seventh Annual Observance of LAW DAY, USA, by the Law Day Committee of the Union County Bar Association, will be observed this year on Friday, May 1. Judge Frank A. Pizzi of Summit, Chairman, announced. New Jersey observing its Tercentenary, the program will be in conjunction with the Tercentenary Committee of Union County of which Judge Donald H. McLean of Elizabeth is Chairman.

Judge Pizzi said the annual program will again be held in the Court Room of Superior Court Judge Walker L. Hatfield, 30, at the Elizabeth Court House beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Among other participating in the program at Elizabeth will be Philip Dean Cohen, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association and Coordinator of Law Day activities throughout the State; Ralph De Vita, President of the Union County Bar Association; County Clerk Henry G. Nulton; Rev. Leon C. Riddick, D.D., of Fountain Baptist Church, Summit; Rabbi Gerson Chertoff of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth; Rev. Salvatore Busicchio of Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence; and Gertrude Berggren O'Brien of Summit, who will sing the National Anthem.

The observance will also include speaking engagements by members of the Bar Association at schools, churches, civic and service clubs, Judge Pizzi said.

Law Day, U.S.A., was first observed in 1958 when it was proclaimed by former President Eisenhower and a Joint Resolution of Congress. Its aim is to foster respect of the law, to increase public understanding of the place of law in American life, and to point up the contrast between freedom under the law in the United States and governmental tyranny under Communism.

# Nine Basic Tools For Garden, Says Channel Exec

Frank Steinberg On Upsala Group

During the Middle Ages, the numeral "nine" was considered to have magic powers. According to Al Visco, Consumer Relations Director for Channel Lumber Company, "nine" is still endowed with magical powers—specifically those powers which give every homeowner a green thumb for making his lawn, shrubs and garden bloom and thrive.

Why "nine"? "Because," says Visco, "this is exactly the number of basic tools which a homeowner needs for the care

and maintenance of the outdoor areas of his property." The tools listed by the Channel Lumber executive include: WATERING CAN is essential for seedlings and seed beds; LAWN SHEARS are long-handled for trimming grass around poles and fences where power mowers cannot reach; SWOE is three-sided blade tool

which functions as a scuffle hoe, draws seed drills and levels soil; HOSE should have a good brass nozzle to function properly for soaking trees and shrubs, grass seed bed and washing down the walks and terraces; PRUNING SHEARS trim rosebushes, small shrubs and unwanted suckers or side shoots on woody plants;

SPADING FORK is used to break up soil before planting; Fork tines can be used to smash heavy clods of earth and to divide old perennials; TROWEL fits in the back pocket for all transplanting work, quick weeding and bulb planting; SOIL RAKE is made of heavy metal to smooth over soil before

BROOM or GRASS RAKE sweeps up clippings and saves grass. According to Visco, all metal parts of tools should be maintained with a thin layer of light machine oil, to prevent rust and assure longevity.

Channel is the nation's largest independent chain catering to the do-it-yourself market.

Frank Steinberg, Hillside Ave., Berkeley Heights, is serving on the Regional Committee in this area for the annual Upsala College Alumni Fund campaign. The East Orange, N.J., college, which ranks among the top of the nation's colleges and universities in percentage of alumni donations, has a goal of \$35,000 for this fiscal year.

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### CHANNEL LUMBER SWINGS THE SEASON'S BIGGEST SALE ON SHUTTERS AND LOUVRES FOR EVERY WINDOW AND DOOR—INSIDE & OUT

# WINDOW SHUTTERS

Only the finest clear, knot-free 1 1/8" Ponderosa Pine used. The most wanted Louvered style. Use indoors as well as outdoors.

**YOUR CHOICE OF SIZES**

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32" x 43"	32" x 51"	

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Quality stationary shutters made from corrosion-resistant Alcoa alloys. Exclusive "Alumalure" finish that resists cracking, blistering, chipping and peeling. Complete with hardware. Black or white in stock. Green, Forest Green, Maroon or Gray available on order.

16" x 34"	<b>4<sup>95</sup></b> EA.
16" x 39"	<b>5<sup>45</sup></b> EA.
16" x 43"	<b>5<sup>95</sup></b> EA.
16" x 48"	<b>6<sup>45</sup></b> EA.
16" x 52"	<b>6<sup>95</sup></b> EA.

### FULL LOUVED DOOR BLINDS

2 Panel stationary slat blinds 1-1/8" thick all clear stock.

12" x 81"	14" x 81"	<b>3<sup>95</sup></b> EA.
15" x 81"	16" x 81"	
18" x 81"		

YOUR CHOICE

### PAINTED WHITE-FULL LOUVED DOOR BLINDS

Two coats of FINISHED paint, not just primed. 1-1/8" thick.

14" x 80"	9 <sup>49</sup> ea.	16" x 80"	9 <sup>95</sup> ea.	<b>8<sup>95</sup></b> EA.
15" x 80"	9 <sup>95</sup> ea.	18" x 80"	10 <sup>49</sup> ea.	

### AT DISCOUNT PRICES

#### DURABLE SCREEN DOOR

Clear 1-1/8" Ponderosa Pine sturdy wood frame that is reinforced. Aluminum screen wire—will not rust. 31" x 81", 33" x 81", 37" x 81"

YOUR CHOICE **7<sup>88</sup>**

#### REG. WOOD COMBINATION DOOR

Made of top grade 1-1/8" thick clear Ponderosa Pine. 4 light storm insert. Aluminum screen wire insert also included. Plus hardware.

31" x 81"	<b>14<sup>88</sup></b> YOUR CHOICE
33" x 81"	
37" x 81"	

### 1/3 RAISED PANEL PINE DOOR BLINDS

Decorator inspired 2 3 Louvers and 1 3 raised panel. 1-1/8" thick all clear stock.

12" x 6'9"	14" x 6'9"	15" x 6'9"	<b>5<sup>49</sup></b> EA.
16" x 6'9"	18" x 6'9"	Your Choice	

### 1/3 RAISED PANEL PHILIPPINE BLINDS

2 3 Louvers, 1 3 Raised Panel. Kn. during hardwood beauty 1-1/8" thick stock.

14" x 80"	6 <sup>95</sup>	16" x 80"	7 <sup>95</sup>	<b>6<sup>79</sup></b> EA.
15" x 80"	7 <sup>95</sup>	18" x 80"	7 <sup>95</sup>	

### FULL LOUVED DOORS

Clear 1-1/8" Ponderosa Pine. Use in doors with hinges or sliding door hardware. Also can be used outdoors.

24" x 72" or 80"	28" x 72" or 80"	<b>9<sup>95</sup></b> EA.
30" x 72" or 80"	32" x 72" or 80"	

### COMBINATION WOOD DOOR

2 Vertical Panel. Clear 1-1/8" Pine. Your Choice of standard One light glass insert or nine light colonial style. Includes screen panel insert.

31" x 81"	33" x 81"	37" x 81"	<b>16<sup>88</sup></b> YOUR CHOICE

### CROSS BUCK COMBINATION DOOR

Choice of standard one light glass insert or nine light colonial style. Includes screen panel insert with aluminum wire.

31" x 81"	33" x 81"	37" x 81"	<b>24<sup>88</sup></b> YOUR CHOICE

### SLIDING DOOR TRACK

Steel hangers, nylon rollers. Easy adjustment for 2 by passing doors. 4', 5' widths complete.

SET **2<sup>99</sup>**

### BI-FOLD HARDWARE

24" for 2 doors	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b> EA.
34" for 2 doors	
48" for 4 doors	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>
60" for 4 doors	

### ALUMINUM DOOR SADDLE

Vinyl weatherstripped aluminum saddle. 36" size. **1<sup>59</sup>**

### KNOB LATCH

For storm and screen doors. Weather-resistant finish. Interchangeable. **1<sup>49</sup>**

### STRIKER PLATE

For all storm, screen or jalousie door locks. **35<sup>c</sup>**

### ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR WIRE

Time to make repairs on your screen. Includes or instructive manual. 7.50 Ft. Cut. Reg. 9c Sq. Ft. **6<sup>1/2c</sup>** Sq. Ft.

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• SPRINGFIELD DR 6 6000 1-2-3 • NEPTUNE PR 6 8100 • SAYREVILLE PA 1 6000 • NEWARK BI 2-3100

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# Religious Notes

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
639-641 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield  
Lester P. Messerschmidt,  
Pastor

**THURSDAY**  
4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class  
**NO ADULT INQUIRY GROUP**  
8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild Bandage Rolling  
**FRIDAY**  
4:15 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class  
**SUNDAY**  
8:00 a.m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Discussion Group  
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship  
**MONDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Board of Education  
8:30 p.m. Sunday School Staff  
**TUESDAY**  
10:00 a.m. Tuesday Discussion Group  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1:00 p.m. Altar Circle.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will be continuing his weekly appearances on WABC (770 on the radio dial) this Sunday night, April 19 at 11:20 P.M. His guest this week will be the Rev. John Collier, Jr. of Israel Memorial AME Church of Newark.

The hour from 11 to 12 midnight is shared by the three religious faiths every Sunday night, and Rabbi Dresner is representing the New York Board of Rabbis on all four Sunday night programs during the month of April.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Springfield Ave. & Meckes St.  
Springfield, N. J.

The church wishes to thank each and every one who took part in helping carry the spiritual service last week. And a special thanks to Rev. B. F. Johnson of the Metropolitan Baptist Church for such wonderful sermons.

This Week's Schedule  
6 a.m. Sunday Morning Prayer Service.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service  
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service  
Friday, 8 p.m. Joint Choir Rehearsal. Rev. Robert Johnson

## Heart Ball Report Given By H. Barg

At a board meeting held on Monday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. H. Barg, reports were given on Local Donor and the groups "First Annual Heart Ball." Mrs. R. Feld, chairman of Donor, which was held on April 7, reported a fabulous affair headlined by a comedy team Allen and Rossi.

Also on the bill were the "Wanderers", a singing group direct from the Ed Sullivan Show and Adam Wade of recording fame.

## Asthma Group At Beth Ahm To Meet Today

The regular meeting of Springfield League of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, Colorado was held at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusfil Way, Springfield Thursday, April 16.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, President of Springfield League. Mrs. Jack Hager reported on the results of the recently held "Tag Week".

This meeting was set aside as "Husbands Nite" and many of the members' husbands attended. Program of the evening, arranged by program chairman, Mrs. Vincent Scaleria, was an enlightening talk by Detective Art Magnusson on the subject of pornographic literature.

On the morning of April 16 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. a "Leadership Workshop" was held under the sponsorship of the N.J. Council of Presidents, whose President is Mrs. Nathan Barbarosh. Mrs. Abraham Melk was co-ordinator of the Leadership Workshop session. The program was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lefke of Short Hills.

Members from all of the 12 N.J. Chapters of CAIRH attended including the following members of Springfield League: Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Hy Buzin, Mrs. Abram Block.

## UJA Captains Meet Tonight

Springfield UJA Captains have a meeting tonight at 8:30 at Temple Shalom, when 70 UJA Captains will have their first organizational meeting.

Wallace Callen, Campaign Chairman will introduce his co-chairman Selwyn Schecter and vice-chairman Sam Piller. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the captains of the needs of the 1964 UJA campaign and to discuss campaign methods and procedures.

The guest speaker will be David M. Litwin, General Chairman of the 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Essex County, which includes Springfield, Hillside, Kearny and other neighboring communities outside Essex County. The public is invited to attend.

## Father Nardone Temple Group Speaker Sunday

Father Richard Nardone, of St. James Church, Springfields will be the guest of the Temple Youth Group of Temple Shalom, at their next bi-weekly meeting, this Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Father Nardone will speak on the Ecumenical Council, and will discuss specifically Schema Three, which deals with the News, along with other matters considered at this world important meeting.

The Temple Youth Group, whose President is Lance Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kraemer of 67 Garden Oval, is under the direction of its advisor, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Morris Avenue at Main Street

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2 in the Parish House.  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services. The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both services. The Girls' Choir will sing at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir will sing at the 11:00 service.  
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Meeting. Father Wikens of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, will address the group.  
**MONDAY**  
3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 753 meeting  
7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 280 meeting  
**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m. Primary Department Preview  
**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p.m. Junior High Department Preview  
8:00 p.m. Cub Pack 70 Committee meeting  
8:30 p.m. Springfield Fair Housing Committee General Meeting  
**THURSDAY**  
4:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal - Parish House  
7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir Rehearsal - Chapel  
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal - Chapel  
8:00 p.m. Adult Bible Class - Parish House

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
587 Springfield Ave.  
Summit, New Jersey  
Rev. Richard L. Peterman  
Vice-Pastor

Today - 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal  
Tomorrow - 4 p.m. Senior Catechetical Class  
Saturday - 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical Class  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. - Church School and Adult Bible Class  
9:30 and 11 a.m. - Worship Services with Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Vice Pastor.  
Monday - 8 p.m. - Church School Staff meeting followed by Executive Committee of Church School meeting.

# Women's Overlook Auxiliary Meets

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital was held on Monday, April 13 at the Presbyterian Church in Summit. Robert E. Heinlein, Director of Overlook was guest speaker.

Mrs. David Loudon, President of the Women's Auxiliary, reported on the close of another successful year. She said, "It becomes increasingly difficult to report on the accomplishments of the Auxiliary for they are far reaching and cover a multitude of fund raising projects and services to the hospital. The Auxiliary which represents one of the largest in the United States with a membership of 2,243 of which 1,842 are Twig Members

through their enthusiasm and imagination accomplished 63,000 hours of work at home and in the hospital with service and fund raising projects." Mrs. Loudon stated that during the Auxiliary's fiscal year \$39,000 was raised through the Coffee Shop, Gift Shop, Beauty Shop and TV rental service. This money made possible the purchase of vital new equipment for Overlook.

Mrs. Matthew D. Duff, 2nd Vice President and General Chairman of the 1963 Follies, representing the Women's Auxiliary on the subject "Tomorrows Hospital". He emphasized the changing patterns of hospital care, particularly the growth in the Out-Patient

services on an ambulatory basis. "Overlook last year served 20,000 out-patients in addition to its 15,000 in-patients," Mr. Heinlein said. "This represents a strong growing trend in hospitals across the nation. More and more private patients are being referred by their doctors to hospitals for laboratory and X-ray tests, treatments, minor surgery, physiotherapy - all on an out-patient basis.

"Insurance coverages are changing to provide for such out-patient treatment. Why lose time from work or home and pay the higher costs of bed-patient hospitalization, if it's not necessary - that's the underlying principle." Overlook's Director pointed out.

Increased usage of emergency facilities was reported as another strong trend. In past years, the emergency room was the focus of critical emergency situations. Today, more and more often discomfort and concern, rather than dire emergency, are the patient's problem, yet the community hospital as a medical care center, feels an obligation to give at least temporary aid.

"The huge increase in usage of these departments by out-patients as well as in-patients is severely taxing our present facilities," Overlook's Director concluded.

**WHY PAY MORE? WHEN SUPER-X HAS EVERYDAY LOW-LOW PRICES SAV-ON DRUG STORES**

**ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave. Route 22 Springfield, N.J.**  
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Discount Prescription! YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS TRULY LOWER PRICED AT SUPER-X. Prove it yourself the next time you have a prescription to be filled.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL APRIL 22, 1964

45¢ VALUE  
**MODESS NAPKINS** 3 for 88¢  
BOXES OF 12  
REGULAR OR SUPER

**SUPER-X**  
Prices Slashed During Our  
**88¢ SALE**

**LOW-LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ALWAYS IN EFFECT**

11¢ VALUE  
**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 10 BARS 88¢  
REGULAR SIZE  
PINK OR GREEN

**88¢ SPECIALS FOR THE HOME**

SPACE SAVING SUPER CONVENIENT SHOWER VALET  
KIND SIZE TRAY TABLE  
ASSORTED HOME WORKSHOP TOOLS  
HAMMER, SCREWDRIVER AND OTHER QUALITY HAND TOOLS EACH

69¢ VALUE  
**A&D WHITE'S OINTMENT** 55¢

98¢ VALUE  
**NOXZEMA SHAVE** 79¢

98¢ VALUE  
**TRI-SPAN VICK'S CODD TABLETS** 79¢

49¢ VALUE  
**BUFFERIN PAIN CHILLER** 39¢

1.49 VALUE  
**SERUTAN POWDER** 1.19

89¢ VALUE  
**EX-LAX Cholesterol** 69¢

1.49 VALUE  
**GELUSIL LIQUID** 1.19

79¢ VALUE  
**VICK'S COUGH SYRUP** 58¢

1.49 VALUE  
**Preparation H OINTMENT** 1.35

69¢ VALUE  
**PAL INJECTOR BLADES** 2 PACKS 88¢  
STAINLESS STEEL  
PACKS OF 5

REG. 1.00 EACH  
**MISSLYN LIPSTICK** 2 88¢  
IMPORTED FROM ITALY  
Bright, long-lasting colors.

REG. 69¢ EACH  
**A.P.C. TABLETS** 2 88¢  
Fast effective relief.  
BOTTLES OF 100

45¢ VALUE  
**PURSETTES TAMPONS** 36¢

45¢ VALUE  
**CEPACOL Lozenges** 36¢

1.19 VALUE  
**MURINE** 95¢

Reg. 1.35  
**NOXZEMA MEDICATED SKIN CREAM** 88¢

1/2 LB. RUBBER TIPPED  
**BOBBY PINS** 88¢

REG. PLASTIC  
**BOBBY PINS** 88¢

REG. 89¢ CURRENCY  
**COTTON BALLS** 2 88¢

100 FT. PLASTIC  
**CLOTHES LINE** 88¢

**SUPER SPECIALS!**

Reg. 1.50  
**CLAIROL LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR LOTION** 88¢

Reg. 1.79  
**JUMBO SIZE OZON FLUID NET HAIR SPRAY** 88¢

Reg. 1.50  
**COVER GIRL MAKE-UP** 88¢  
• PRESSED POWDER  
• LIQUID • MATTE

**88¢ SPECIALS FOR FUN**

**GOLF BALLS** 3 88¢  
\$1.29 VALUE FOR

**PLACE MATS** 4 FOR 88¢  
12" x 18" BAMBOO WOVEN

**SUN GLASSES** 88¢  
Men's - Aviator style with case.

**DECORATIVE THROW PILLOWS** 2 88¢  
REG. 99¢  
ASST. COLORS AND DESIGNS

**88¢ SPECIALS FOR THE GARDEN**

**GARDEN HOSE** 88¢  
60 FOOT  
3/4" Flexible Plastic with couplings.

**GRASS SEED** 88¢  
6 POUNDS  
For fast growing, rich green lawn.

**DELUXE PISTOL HOSE NOZZLE** 88¢  
Variable automatic spray - instant shut-off.

**PRUNING SHEARS** 88¢  
Easy action, non-pinch anvil type.

**GLASS DECORATED FLORAL ASSORTMENT "FLOWERS IN GLASS"** 88¢

**ALL-CHANNEL TV ANTENNA** 88¢  
Adjustable, Attractive Sturdy.

**MOTH PARA** 5 LBS. 88¢  
1.39 VALUE 100% PURE Crystals or nuggets.

**WYLER'S DRINK MIX** 10 88¢  
COMPLETE WITH SUGAR  
• GRAPE • CHERRY • ORANGE • LEMONADE • ICED TEA

**REG. 25¢ SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS** 6 FOR 88¢  
40, 60, 75, 100 Watt

**YOUR CHOICE OF QUALITY ALUMINUM KITCHEN WARE** 88¢ EACH  
• 7 Cup Percolator  
• Set of 3 Saucepans  
• 4 Qt. Covered Pot  
• Covered Oiling Cake Pan  
• Whistling Tea Kettle  
and other easy care kitchen helpers.

**COVER GIRL MAKE-UP** 88¢

**COVER GIRL MAKE-UP** 88¢

**COVER GIRL MAKE-UP** 88¢

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS AND THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN EQUIPMENT AND FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$200,000 FROM THE SWIM POOL UTILITY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR FINANCING THE SAME.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 14, 1964.

Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$5.50

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1964.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 14, 1964.

Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$4.50

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$57,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$54,150 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof actively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The several improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby specifically authorized as general improvements to be made or acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, for the several improvements or purposes stated in said Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective sums of money hereinafter stated as the appropriations made for said improvements or purposes, to-wit:

Section 2. For the financing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$57,000 appropriations not provided for by application hereunder of said down payments, negotiable bonds of the Township, each in the amount of \$1,000, to-wit: \$54,150, are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$57,150 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, in application of the provisions of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$54,150, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. The improvements hereby authorized, each of which shall be made or undertaken in accordance with the applicable plans and specifications thereof prepared and on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved, and the several purposes for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued, the appropriation made for each such purpose, and the amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each purpose, are, respectively, as follows:

Table with 4 columns: IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE, APPROPRIATION, ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES, ESTIMATED MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF NOTES. Rows include: (a) Purchase for use of the Road Department of a Front End Loader Back Hoe, (b) Purchase for use of the Sewer Department of a Sewer Cleaning Machine, (c) Purchase and installation of a Fire Department and Fire Aid-Squad Alarm System, (d) Purchase for use of the Road Department of a three-quarter ton pick-up truck, (e) Development of additional playground facilities of the Township by leveling and grading, seeding and mowing, the toppling and the purchase and installation of additional playground equipment at the Sandmere Playground on the northerly side of S. Springfield Ave. between the Sandmeyer and Walton Public Schools, and the Woodside Playground on the Easterly side of Laurel Drive adjoining the limits of the Union County Park Commission, (f) Purchase of additional playground equipment at the intersection of H. H. Henshaw Playground located at the intersection of H. Henshaw and Hawthorne and Henshaw and Hawthorne via Playground at the end of Alvin Terrace and extending to the intersection of Henshaw and Hawthorne via Playground at the end of Denham Road extending to Forest Drive adjoining property of the Commonwealth Ware Company.

The excess of the appropriation made for each such purpose over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the said down payment for said purposes.

Section 4. The following matters are determined, declared, recited and stated: (a) The said purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses and are such a property improvement, which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of said purposes taking into consideration the respective amounts of the said obligations authorized hereby for the several purposes, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is twelve years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete record of original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government in the Department of the Treasury of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$54,150, and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$4,000 for items of expense permitted under sections 40A-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated costs of said purposes.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance, said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon the taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of time or amount.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof.

GYMNASTICS

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The gym at Soullin elementary school is used for classroom work because of crowded conditions.

lications thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

The bond ordinance published hereunder was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on April 14, 1964, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held at the Municipal Building in said Township on April 24, 1964, at 8:30 o'clock P.M.

Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$50.00

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 21, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Springfield Motel Company for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a 100-unit motel, Block 146 Lot 2 located at 305 U.S. Highway #22, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$4.50

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 21, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Celsam Holding Company for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for an apartment building, Block 156 Lots 29-30 located at 750 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$4.50

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 21, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Alfred W. Boyle for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for two (2) sub-standard lots, Block 156 Lots 29-30 located at 750 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$4.50

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SARAH M. WHITE, also known as SARAH KRAMER, deceased. Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANDEL, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentieth day of March, A.D. 1964, in and to the application of the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the estate of said deceased.

Gloria Granick and Philip Rosenberg, Executors Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$5.00

SAINT JACOBO, Attorney, 777 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. April 9, 16, 23, 30 Fees: \$15.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the settlement of the estate of Philip Rosenberg, Executors under the will of HERBERT GRANICK, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court, Probate Division, on Wednesday, May 6th next at 9:30 a.m. (E.D.S.T.)

Dated March 25, 1964 Gloria Granick and Philip Rosenberg, Executors Philip Rosenberg, Attorney, 60 Park 2, New Jersey Newark 2, New Jersey April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1964 Fees: \$15.00

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 21, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Block 147 Lot 14 located at 777 Park Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$4.50

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 21, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Block 147 Lot 14 located at 777 Park Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$3.50

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take notice that an application has been made by Arthur Abramides and Carl Piccolo, trading as Springfield Wine and Liquor, located at 276 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., from Herman and Ethel Kravitz, his wife, trading as Springfield Wine and Liquor, located at 276 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of the licensed premises to occupy the premises presently occupied by said premises as well as the building.

Hearing will be held on this application on April 28, 1964 at the Municipal Building in Springfield, N.J. Objections if any should be made in writing immediately to the Township Clerk Eleanor H. Worthington.

Arthur Abramides, Carl Piccolo, Trading as Springfield Wine and Liquor and Delicatessen Springfield Sun, April 16, 1964 Fees: \$15.00 April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1964 Fees: \$15.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MILDRED R. DUFFEY, Deceased.



CAST OF CHARACTERS in the Theater on the Green Foundation's production of "Solid Gold Cadillac" are shown above. The Springfield Rotary Club is sponsoring the play set for May 16 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Sandra Spielman Drama Festival Announces Troth To Livingston Man

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sandra R. Spielman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spielman, of Springfield to Barry A. Zicherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zicherman of Livingston.



SANDRA R. SPIELMAN, Eric Wagoner. The bride elect graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is currently a junior at Paterson State College majoring in early childhood education.

Her fiance graduated Magna Cum Laude from Rutgers University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is presently attending Albert Einstein School of Medicine. A December wedding is planned.

Drama Festival Entries Are Set

The drama departments of five of the women's clubs in the area are giving a final polish to their entries in the Sixth District Drama Festival of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club which will be held Friday, in the Park Hotel Auditorium, Plainfield, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Peter Charney, Rahway, district drama chairman, has received the following entries: "Florence Unlimited", to be presented by the Scotch Plains Woman's Club; "The Skin Game", by the North Plainfield Woman's Club; "Dis-

tant Thunder" by the Garwood Woman's Club; "Strange Victory" by the Rahway Woman's Club and "Diet Begins Tomorrow" by the Women's Club of Fords.

Mrs. Robert Chankalian, Rahway, is the tournament stage manager and tickets may be obtained at the door. Luncheon will be served in the Park Hotel and reservations may be made with Mrs. W.H. Old of the Cranford Wednesday Morning Club.

The official judges for the one act plays being presented in eleven district contests throughout the state are Mrs. Samuel Travolta, Englewood, Mrs. Earl C. Wood, Tenafly, and Eric Arthur, Bergenfield.

Arthur has written many of the scripts for the Kraft theatre and is currently writing documentary film scripts for government agencies. Mrs. Travolta, a charter member of the Bergen County Players, is a drama coach of considerable experience. Mrs. Wood, former state drama chairman of the Federation, has taught dramatics at the college level.

Tony Geiger Plans Rite

Mrs. Cecile Germain of 242 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Aline Germain to Anthony Geiger, son of Mr. & Mrs. Anton Geiger of Springfield, N.J. Miss Germain also the daughter of the late William Germain is a graduate of Windham High School and currently employed at the Windham Community Mem. Hospital as assistant Medical Record Librarian. Her fiance was recently discharged from the U.S. Coast Guard. A July wedding is planned.



ALENE GERMAIN. Following the services their will be an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the two Bas Mitzvah girls. All friends and members are invited to attend.

Saturday morning services began at 10:00 a.m. also Sunday evening at Temple Beth Ahn will be the 2nd Lecture Series, with Dr. Theodor E. Gaster, who will speak on "Understanding - the Background of the Bible through Myth and Archaeology," at 8:15 p.m. Public is invited to attend.

Daily morning Minyan services began at 7:00 a.m. and every evening at 8:15 p.m. are held daily at Temple Chapel.

Jay Gladstone Engaged To Wed Eileen Kay Stone

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stone of Chestnut Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Kay Stone, to Jay Robert Gladstone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Gladstone of Shuonpike Road, Springfield.

Miss Stone was graduated from Union High School, and attended Syracuse University where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. She is in her junior year at Upsala College.



EILEEN KAY STONE, Bert Ross. Mr. Gladstone, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is in his senior year at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. He plans to attend New York University School of Dentistry in the Fall.

Mrs. Robert Chankalian, Rahway, is the tournament stage manager and tickets may be obtained at the door. Luncheon will be served in the Park Hotel and reservations may be made with Mrs. W.H. Old of the Cranford Wednesday Morning Club.

SCHOOL MENUS

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

TUESDAY: Meat loaf, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, doughnuts, bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, brownies, bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, buttered green beans, jello, corn bread or bread, butter.

FRIDAY: Oven fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.



Miss Spiesbach Married To Man From Plainfield

Miss Veronice Clair Spiesbach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Spiesbach of Linden Ave. became the bride Saturday of Mr. Ronald Ernest Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford V. Reed of Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Rev. Edward Oehling performed the ceremony at a Nuptial Mass in St. James Church. A reception followed at the Rock Spring Corral West-Orange.

Mrs. Harry Norman Gary, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Reed, sister of the groom, Miss Martha Cooper and Miss Jean Coleski. Miss Anita Spiesbach, cousin of the bride was flower girl. Mr. Joseph Spiesbach, brother of the bride was best man. Peter Spiesbach, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Ushers were Gregory Reed, brother of the groom, Donald Gunn and Carl Ahrens.

Planning a trip? Phone ahead for reservations. Lining up hotels, entertainment and travel reservations takes just a few minutes on the phone. Saves hours of time and trouble later on. NEW JERSEY BELL.

Williams Nursery village of plants. WE ARE BURSTING AT THE SEAMS WITH THE FINEST LOT OF PLANTS IN OUR 50 YEARS IN BUSINESS. LILAC, HEMLOCK, YEW, FLOWERING CHERRIES, GOLDEN CHAIN TREE, HYBRID RHOD DENDRONS, BLUE SPRUCE, CLUMP BIRCH TREES, COPPER BEACH, JAPANESE PINE, ANDROMEDA FLOWERING DOGWOOD, CRIMSON MAPLE, MUGO PINE. 100 VARIETIES OF JACKSON AND PERKINS ROSES THOUSANDS OF HARDY AZALEAS. ALL COLORS. 524 SPRINGFIELD AVE WESTFIELD N.J. AD 2-4076

NOW, ANYTIME IS PANCAKE TIME at Sip & Sup family DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS. pancakes for any meal, top quality Sip & Sup goodness, friendly family atmosphere, hamburgers, The Champ steaks, chicken, shrimp (from regular menu) also available. Springfield & Morris Avenues Springfield, N.J. DR 6-2000. Corner Routes 10 & 202 Morris Plains, N.J. JOE 8-8813

**BEWARE POINT SYSTEM**

**State Cites 10,707 Drivers For Suspension**

Director Ned J. Parsekian of the Division of Motor Vehicles today reported on the total number of Point System cases processed by the Division for the calendar year of 1963. Director Parsekian stated that during that year 10,707 drivers with 12 or more points for moving violations were issued notices of proposed suspension. Each motorist was given the right to a hearing to determine whether the suspension should be imposed and in order to evaluate the length of the suspension period, if imposed. 95.5 per cent of the motorists so cited received suspension periods for 30 days or more. This compares with a total of 10,291 cases processed during the calendar year 1962. Of that number, 94 per cent had been suspended for varying periods of time.

The Director explained the suspensions were ordered by the Division only after careful consideration was given to the type of violation, the degree of severity of the offense, as well as the relative need of the motorist for his license. The number of miles driven by the motorist is also considered inasmuch as motorists with a higher mileage exposure extend the risk of committing a violation.

Parsekian pointed out that suspensions under the Point System are designed to adjust and correct the driving habits of motorists who persistently violate the motor vehicle law and create dangerous driving situations which might cause death and injury on the highways of New Jersey.

The Director pointed out that there are over three million motorists licensed to drive in New Jersey, indicating that only 1/2 of one per cent of the motorists of the state become involved in Point System cases each year. Thus, the impact of the Point System regulations is focused upon a relatively small number of drivers who create hazardous conditions.

The fact that 99-1/2 per cent of the motorists of our state stay within the permissible point limit, clearly indicates that most of the motorists of our state are safe drivers.

**College GOP Club OK's Union-Mayor As Natl Delegate**

The Newark State College Republican Club held a meeting yesterday, 1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 9 in the College Center.

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union and Elizabeth L. Cox of Summit were endorsed as the Club's choice for delegates to the 1964 National Republican Convention and as the "most responsible Republicans" running.

Mayor Biertuempfel is running on the organization line and Miss Cox as an "Unpledged Republican - not Ultra-Conservative." "For responsible Republicans," the Newark States urged the public "to pull levers 27A and 28A."

"Under such circumstances," said the Director, "it is felt that everything possible is done to obtain the cooperation of problem drivers before suspension action is taken. The high percentage of suspensions as against this small group of drivers is thus justified."

The New Jersey Point System is the backbone of the enforcement efforts of the Division of Motor Vehicles. "Its effective and impartial administration is of the highest importance to traffic safety," said the Director.

Every effort has been made and continues to be made so that the administrative procedures and supervision of the Point System insure complete reliability of this program.

Webbins for chairs are woven of plastic in a wide range of colors and weaves. A heavy cotton webbing in a pebble weave will not stretch as lightweight types do.

Cushion replacements for gliders, chaises and chairs are ready for use.

**Lawn Furniture Is Easily Made Ready For Summer Usage**

"Summerizing" lawn, patio and porch-furniture is simple with the many easy-to-replace webbings, cushions and coverings available in stores, says Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University.

They come in unusual textures and vivid "seed catalogue" colors.

For outdoors, vinyl covers and webbings are ideal, Miss Thames says. They don't stretch and they are unaffected by weather and resist soiling.

For porches and easy-to-carry pieces used in patios, heavy cotton vat-dyed turt or sail cloth is attractive, sturdy and easy to launder.

For wrought iron frames, you'll find ready-made heavy quality duck covers. Vat-dyed, they're made with reinforced seats.

For tubular aluminum chaises and chairs, there are tie-on replacements of woven plastic or vat-dyed-duck with cord lacings. And you'll see terry cloth slipcovers for chaise cushions.

**Summer 'Lady Look' Featured At Hahne's**

The summertime dress story for the coming season will be revealed in Town and Country Dress Fashion Shows at Hahne & Company in Newark on Wednesday, April 22 at noon and 6:30 P.M.

Shown will be a sparkling variety of fashions for day and evening at home, traveling, vacationing, and World's Fair jaunting.

There's a new femininity sweeping the fashion world with prettiness and naturalness the feature theme - placing emphasis on woman's natural grace and charm. It's the wonderfully flattering "lady look". Necklines are lower in scoops and Vs. Easy care fabrics, fabulous travelers, appear in many guises - textures, prints, knits, jerseys, and whipped creme crepes. And it's the season for shifts - but this year they're gently FITTED!

Marvelous, the new pastel linens - and elegant rayons in strong, fresh colors. Beautiful and interesting the Cluny type laces with a nubby texture that's much in evidence for daytime and evening.

Silhouettes are easy with slim hip lines and skirts in motion. There's pleats and more pleats of every variety - and bias-cut flares. The casual two-piece dress is big news for traveling - it has many ver-

sions that can go anywhere. There's great style variety in wonderful arnel jersey - the fabric so loved - a woman can have a closefit yet want another!

The news in knits is simply great! There have been winter knits, spring knits and now we have beautifully fashioned SUMMER KNITS...in linen, ban-lon and others! Many have the silk-like smoothness of the important imported look.

They're great for World's Fair visits or around the globe. Just right for suitcase living - they retain their wrinkle-free good looks right out of a suitcase - keep their shape - and launder automatically. Marvels; indeed, for town, country, after five, and vacationtime.

Summer colors range from exquisite pastels to vivid hues with very strong emphasis on white and black - alone or together. Prints are colorful - flamboyant, large and splashy with white backgrounds...and black and white checks, prints and stripes are dramatic in new shapely silhouettes.

Six o'clock fashions have new necklines - the low U or deep V, and the big fabric news - is summer crepe - short or long in white and black. The Spanish influence is apparent in the many flounces and lovely laces - with the "lady look" in sheer voile, batiste, dotted swiss and eyelets.

For pool-side and beach time it's the "silly dilly" now with a FIT! Brief to long in spectacular prints - exotic, dramatic and very interesting.

The city and suburban look for summer's lawn, leisure and business hours - in this year of New Jersey's Tercentenary and the World's Fair is truly picturesque - and it's sure to lend an air of excitement to country club activities, trips to town, garden parties, and vacations ashore and afloat in the months ahead.

The Fashion Shows will be held at Hahne & Company in Newark on the Fashion Floor.

**Allstate Suit Is Dismissed**

New Jersey superior Court Judge Leon Leonard today dismissed "with prejudice" a suit brought by the Central Jersey Auto Body Association, Inc., against the Allstate Insurance Company.

The auto body association sought to enjoin Allstate from refusing to pay higher repair rates set by member garages, and from declining to do business with members who insisted on charging the higher prices.

**Girls College Will Dedicate Building**

Dedication of Hickman Hall, a classroom building scheduled to go into use next September, will highlight Founders Day ceremonies at Douglass College today.

The structure, financed by a \$1,750,000 state appropriation, is now nearing completion. It is named in honor of Dr. Emily G. Hickman, who taught history at the women's college of the State University from 1927 until her death in 1947.

Speakers at the Founders Day ceremonies, which are held annually to honor all those who aided in founding the college in 1918, will include Dr. Ruth M. Adams, dean, Dr. Mason W. Gross, Rutgers president, and Dr. Margaret A. Judson, professor of history. The program will begin at 2:45 p.m. in the Music Building, which overlooks the site of Hickman Hall.

Between 250 and 300 persons, including state, civic, and University officials, alumnae, faculty and students are expected to attend. In conjunction with

Founders Day, alumnae have been invited to observe how classes have changed since their own college days by sitting in on several morning and early afternoon class sessions.

A reception in Agora on Jameson campus and tours of the Home Economics-Psychology building which opened last fall will follow the dedication ceremonies.

Hickman Hall, the largest classroom building ever erected at Douglass, contains 32 classrooms, a general lecture hall seating 500, a science lecture hall seating 300 and offices for 70 faculty members.

Dr. Emily G. Hickman, in whose honor the structure is named, worked actively for international understanding and peace. In 1936 she was one of 20 American women delegates to the Universal Peace Conference in Brussels, and in 1945 she was a member of the U.S. State Department staff at the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco.



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**NEW FUN SITE**

# Six Flags Over Texas-The Place To Go, Amusement Center

The six bright flags that flutter above the rolling Texas prairie midway between Dallas and Fort Worth herald a success story rare in the U.S. amusement business.

But, indeed, more than that, they symbolize a unique vacation delight for any American family—an experience in fun that is equally rich in the history and tradition that helped build Texas and all of the nation.

Beginning Saturday, six flags over Texas will open its fourth season. The three previous years have seen a story of development and public acceptance practically unparalleled in amusement enterprise. Over three million parents and youngsters have visited "Six Flags." Daily attendance frequently has hit 20,000 to 24,000. And, even so, this "park" still now only is beginning to become known to new patrons in distant areas of the country. The new season looks like another record-breaker.

If you plan to stay at THE INN of the "Six Flags" on your visit, make reservations mighty early! It's often sold out for much of the season. Even so, ample motels of various price ranges and facilities have sprung up nearby. In fact, the success of "Six Flags" has spurred a motel boom in this section.

Perhaps you'll consider accommodations secondary to the fun of actually visiting the Park. But The Inn is a delightful hostel, decorated in an early Texas-Mexican motif. The food in two restaurants, or at poolside, for that matter, merits the highest praise.

At "Six Flags," the Park's the thing. Maybe that term, Park, shouldn't be used too loosely. You certainly wouldn't call "Six Flags" an "amusement park." "Six Flags" over Texas is like Disneyland; isn't an amusement park at all, but a theme park.

The amusement park conjures visions of the old Coney Island madness. A theme park might be described as a refined and modernized amusement emporium. But, obviously, it has a theme. Disneyland, the grand-daddy of these post-war super-parks, has varied themes. But "Six Flags" has an even more appealing theme.

Six of them in fact. Of course, that explains the name, SIX FLAGS. Through its colorful and usually rough-and-ready history, Texas lived under multiple administrations. The six most usually and generally accepted are the governments of Spain, France, Mexico, the Texas Republic, the Confederate States of America and the present regime in Washington

(which quite appropriately for SIX FLAGS has a Texas in command).

The Park developed somewhat as an amenity of Wynne's gigantic Great Southwest Corporation, a mammoth industrial complex that seems to engulf most of everything between Dallas and Fort Worth. Wynne and his associates reasoned that such a concentrated urban industrial and business development to come in the region, recreational facilities were needed as well. Early discussions spoke of a manmade lake, some boats, maybe a small golf course. But, the Wynne people finally asked themselves, why play it small? They decided on a full-scale theme park!

They don't mind admitting having heard of Disneyland in those early days. And although they weren't able to employ the services of the former Kansas City artist who made a splash in Anaheim, they did "borrow" ideas, as well as formulate a few innovations themselves.

SIX FLAGS is meticulously clean, be decked in floral-and-fountain beauty and endowed with the magic of original rides and productions. The Texas center has its very important "live" productions as well, everything from jazz to a Mexican fiesta band. Most of the performers in these free shows, as well as almost all of the Park's 1,400 operators, food servers and maintenance personnel are carefully screened college students employed for the season.

Of course, SIX FLAGS multiple theme affords a diversity of attractions. You can see such activities as the assembly of a Confederate brigade ready to assault the Yankees or Confederate deserters. In the Mexico part of the Park, you can eat the tastiest enchiladas this side of Vera Cruz. The Wild West, so much a part of Texas tradition, obviously must be omnipresent.

There are show-em-outs in the "High Noon" style, plus bank and post office robbery maneuvers. On the modern side, a nightly variety show of collegiate talent ranks with professional productions.

SIX FLAGS rides are grand, too. New last year was the 155-foot Sky Hook that formerly was featured at the Brussel's World Fair. But SIX FLAGS officials are proudest of the Aserradero, a unique log flume ride built at a cost of \$300,000. Passengers "board" an 8-foot hollowed-out log for a thrilling trip along a watery course that simulates a sawmill operation.

New rides constantly are being planned at the 115-acre site that is located on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike (exactly 16 miles from each city).

Texas summers have a reputation for being downright awful in the heat-and-humidity department. But the enterprising folks at SIX FLAGS have conquered even this challenge. There's outside air conditioning at SIX FLAGS. Yes,

OUTSIDE. If you have to wait in line for a ride, cool breezes blow at you, shunting aside the century-degree heat of mid-Texas. That's real Lone Star enterprise for you.

Altogether, SIX FLAGS has about 35 acres of entertainment area, plus 80 acres of parking. The grounds include some 2,500 trees. About 5 million gallons of water is used in rivers and lakes. Overall, Wynne and his associates have invested here some 12 million dollars.

"We started out with one goal," explains Wynne. "That was to make this the finest theme park in the country."

This determination includes a zealous endeavor to please the customer. As an example, you find the one-price admission policy. Buy one ticket at the gate when you enter, and you can ride all rides and visit the numerous attractions all day as many times as you like.

With that kind of courtesy, it's no wonder that SIX FLAGS is doing an amazing repeat business on customers. And with all those Texas dollars and determination behind this enterprise, who can say it won't become the best of its type in the world.

## Velinsky Wants Planning Board In Union County

A strong appeal for a County Planning Board was made by Republican Freeholder Candidate Irving Velinsky. The appeal was made at Summit's GOP Candidate's night meeting at the Suburban Hotel.

The Plainfield Republican City Chairman Board would help the County achieve more for less cost to the taxpayer, and he pointed out that a planning board could give direction to the county's aims and by streamlining governmental operations would eliminate a great deal of waste and double effort.

"A Planning Board," he said, "would have a special division that does nothing else but try to attract new industry to Union County."

"New industry," he said, "would bring more taxables and help spread the tax load."

Velinsky pointed out that both Somerset and Middlesex Counties have been actively engaged in a campaign to persuade firms to move to their counties.

"We have been left at the economic post," Velinsky said, "and it is high time we get in the race."

## Beiber-Jacobs Stable Primes For Monmouth Win

Will history repeat at Monmouth Park this summer? The Beiber-Jacobs Stable which won the \$100,000 Guaranteed Sapling in 1960 will Hall to Reason, and which also accounted for the \$100,000 Guaranteed Sorority in 1962 with Affectionately, is primed for another assault this season against Monmouth's rich features for 2-year-olds.

Partners Hirsch Jacobs and Isidor Beiber have 10 colts nominated to the six-furlong Sapling, to be run August 8, and have 11 fillies nominated to the six-furlong Sorority, to be run August 8, and have 11 fillies nominated to the six-furlong Sorority, which will be contested August 1. More than 1,250 young horses are still eligible to the complementary events. A second payment of \$80 per nomination is due on or before April 15.

Interestingly, many of the Beiber-Jacobs colts in the Sapling were sired by Hall to Reason. So a son of this fine race horse may follow the hoof prints of his famous daddy.

Co-incidentally, one of the Beiber-Jacobs fillies nominated to the Sorority is Admir-

ing, who is a half-sister to Affectionately. Thus, Affectionately's kinswoman also has a chance to repeat a memorable family triumph.

"I like the Sapling and the Sorority," says Jacobs, "times America's leading trainer. Of course, you can say I am prejudiced, since our horses won both races but I really mean it. The Sapling and Sorority are annually the first major eastern tests for 2-year-olds, and they reveal for me and for other horsemen just how good our young stock really is."

Owners of the winners of both the Sapling and Sorority receive purses of at least \$60,000, plus handsome and costly trophies designed by the famed New York jeweler, Cartier, Inc. In addition, there are special cash bonuses for the breeders of the first four horses across the

wire in each race. This, if the owner is also the breeder, his reward is considerably enhanced.

### Clubs Endorse Hydrofoils

Sixty-eight clubs from Springfield Pack 172 have given an enthusiastic endorsement to the American Hydrofoils Company's new Aquafoil Boat.

On Saturday, April 11, this group of young V.I.P.'s had the opportunity of riding in the Metropolitan Area's newest mode of transportation with a trip on the East River and New York Bay.

The Aquafoil is a new kind of boat that literally skims along atop the water, giving its riders a fast, smooth ride. American Hydrofoils, Inc., operates with four hydroports and thirty-five Aquafoils.

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The new tax cut means added income for you. It's an opportunity for you to have that regular savings plan you've always wanted. But start soon before those extra dollars are absorbed into your regular budget. Check the chart for the approximate amount you will gain each week. Then open a savings account at First State Bank. Some of these dollars may be needed at the end of this year of tax adjustment.

Weekly Wages	1 Dependent		2 Dependents		4 Dependents	
	Old	New	Old	New	Old	New
\$ 80	\$12.30	\$ 9.50	\$10.00	\$ 7.80	\$ 5.30	\$ 4.20
90	14.10	10.80	11.80	9.20	7.10	5.60
100	16.10	12.60	13.80	10.80	8.20	7.20
120	19.70	15.40	17.40	13.60	12.80	10.00
140	23.30	18.20	21.00	16.40	16.40	12.80
160	27.40	21.30	25.10	19.50	20.50	15.90

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### 3 To Be Honored By Library To Testimonial Dinner Inaugurate Automation

Board of Education and personnel of Springfield public will honor Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. News-wanger, Caldwell Principal Lucy J. Forsyth, and Chisholm teacher Miss Alice M. Rieg at a tes-

timonial dinner May 21 in the Washington House, Route 22, North Plainfield.

All three have announced they will retire June 30 and their resignations have been accepted.

The dinner will recognize their many years of service: a total of 16 years.

Superintendent News-wanger has given 39 years to the system, Mrs. Forsyth 40 years and Miss Rieg 37 years. Both News-wanger and Mrs. Forsyth entered the system as teachers.

Time for the dinner has been set at 7:30 p.m. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Board Member Joseph Bender, chairman, assisted by Daniel R. Murray, assistant superintendent of schools and Walton principal, and William Pfeiffer, a Candler teacher, who is president of Springfield Teachers' Association.

A. B. Anderson, secretary of Springfield Board of Education, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available at the board office in Caldwell School and in all the public school offices. All school employees, parents, and friends are invited to attend the affair. Sale of tickets will close Fri. May 8.

News-wanger has been superintendent the past 16 years. He came to Springfield in 1925 to teach seventh and eighth grade mathematics at Caldwell. He later also taught science in the system and served for a while as principal of Chisholm before assuming his present position. He attended Millersville State College, Pa., NYU, and Teachers College, Columbia University and holds B.S. and master degrees.

Mrs. Forsyth became a teacher at Chisholm in 1947 upon graduation from Trenton Normal School, instructing 3rd and 4th grades. After 27 years there, she assumed duties at Caldwell as assistant to superintendent News-wanger and in 1952 was named Caldwell principal.

Miss Rieg, a second grade teacher at Chisholm, entered the system in 1927. She resides in General Green Village at 70-A Wabeno Ave. Mrs. Forsyth's home is also in Springfield at 266 Mountain Ave. News-wanger lives in Cranford.

The Springfield Public Library's main effort for National Library Week beginning Apr. 12-18 is to inaugurate the Gaylord automatic book charging system into the library operation.

So many borrowers seemed to prefer an automatic system to the handwritten one used by the library from its beginning in the 1930's, that the library decided to try something new. The new system means that books will not be stamped the date they are due, which should make it easier for a borrower to know when to return his books. In the past a borrower had to count from the date stamped in his book, known as the date loaned. Now a borrower will not have to count at all. He simply looks at the date on the date card put in the book pocket and knows that is the date to bring the book back to the library.

Books in the Adult Department will be charged out for 7, 14, and 28 days as before, but books in demand for a classroom assignment will be loaned for 7 or 14 days only and not 28 days as formerly. This is common practice in most public libraries in order to keep the books circulating that are in greatest student demand. There will be no renewals on class assignment material. Magazines will now go out for one week instead of two weeks when used by students. If material is in very short supply, it may not go out at all but be held "on reserve" in the library for students to work there. The library is open continuously from 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays all year round. Other days of the week till 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

The new charging system will be in operation in both the adult and children's departments. Buff colored cards with a numbered plate will be issued to all adults as they register, and children up to 13 years of age will have blue cards also with a numbered plate. No books can be charged out to anyone without presenting this library card. The number on the metal plate on the card must be put in the machine in order to stamp it on the book card. There is no possibility of getting the wrong number on a card from now on because it is automatically recorded very much like a charge plate in a department store.

The new Gaylord system should be faster and more accurate, and it is hoped borrowers will be pleased with it.

Final Plans Set For Annual Luncheon

Final plans for the annual luncheon to be held at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange on Thursday April 16 were completed at the home of the President Mrs. Philip Stevering of Short Hills.

Mrs. James D. Roberson of Essex Falls is chairman of the luncheon reservations. Mrs. Theodore Foley of Bloomfield, chairman of the nominations will give her report. Mrs. Benjamin Gencher of Essex Falls will give her report on the welfare bridge.

Guest artist will be 12 year old Deborah Taylor, a soprano. She is now in her second year at the Metropolitan and has appeared at Lincoln Center opening. She has charm and personality.

The Springfield Lodge is presently utilizing the facilities of the Summit Lodge until they find their own location. GHO stated that, "we certainly would like to get re-located. There seems to be plenty of land available. Our committee will continue to investigate all possibilities, but if worse comes to worse, the Lodge can always wait until Route 78 becomes a fact."

### Candidate Wright Survey Indicates Trends-Patterns

Most of the 35 returns from the "Wright Questionnaire" have come from Summit, Union and Elizabeth and some were accompanied by full page letters of explanation. Although the results can not be deemed conclusive at this point, some trends and patterns appear to be setting up.

Most all questionnaires indicate a desire to see the county road map updated (and some of the roads, too). So far none were in favor of the salary increase and one suggested the Freeholders "spend more time commensurate with their substantial salary." Also on this subject, most believe a family man can do a better job as a "fulltime" Freeholder.

On the subject of meeting minutes, one replied that "publication of the complete minutes was a waste of taxpayer money" and several wished to have copies sent to them regularly in a stamped self-addressed envelope.

More information was wanted on county departments and commissions with emphasis on Welfare, Courts and Narcotics. The consensus favored more Vocational School facilities and a definite interest was shown in finding out more about a County Police force.

Most replied there was room for improvement in the Freeholder form of county government.

One "would like to see the exact scope of duties and responsibilities of a Freeholder spelled out" while another felt "better economy" was needed.

Originator of the first county level questionnaire Henry S. Wright who is a candidate for Freeholder on April 21st felt the response, after only a week, was very good and stated "Planning this and actually doing it took a lot of work and the tabulating is only beginning but I feel it will be worthwhile to the future of Union County and Freeholder public relations. I just hope many more people will continue to send in their completed forms."

### Junior Scouts Visit View Museum Art

Junior girl scouts of Walton School visited the Metropolitan Museum in New York during school vacation. After viewing the beautiful paintings and art exhibits the girls lunched in the beautiful Museum Restaurant. The girls then hopped on their chartered bus and went to the Judson Children's Playhouse and viewed the Prince and the Pauper.

Committeewomen Mrs. Harry Blair planned the trip. Mothers that acted as chaperones were Mrs. M. Urban, Mrs. H. Springle, Mrs. K. Brands, Mrs. W. Geoghan, Mrs. J. Sheehan, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. Michaels.

The same vacation week the girls learned about camp crafts at Mrs. M. Urban's home and had a picnic lunch in the yard. A good time was had by all.

To tell someone you're going to be late—telephone.



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### TELEGRAM TO GOVERNOR Trolley Track Problem Pursued By Township



MUTE EVIDENCE—The twisted metal remains of what was once a Renault sport coupe, driven by a 19-year-old Union girl, that skidded on the wet trolley tracks on Morris Ave. last week.

A telegram to Governor Richard J. Hughes citing the hazardous trolley tracks on Morris Ave. along with an urgent request for a meeting of a state representative with the township engineer to eliminate the problem—was unanimously approved by Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove was directed to dispatch the message. Hardgrove promised statistics "in ample quantity" would go with the telegram.

The matter was introduced by Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio, who read in full a Newark News story citing a recent accident in which a young co-ed was seriously injured when a sports car skidded and "smashed" into a bus on Morris Ave.

Del Vecchio said the township has been negotiating for 10 years with the state highway department for repavement of Morris Ave. and the removal of the tracks. "It is no further along the road than it was 10 years ago. This is ridiculous," he said. It was noted Township Com-

mittee has been "decent" about highway construction coming through the township. The least the highway department can do is take care of one of the few remaining roads, it was said. Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin reported Township Committee asked the highway department nine times in 1963 alone what it could do about Morris Ave. It always replies: when the township bans parking on Morris Ave., it will pave it, he said. Five years ago the plan included widening Morris Ave. 10 feet. This was feasible without the banning traffic, Township Committee claimed.

The Committee concluded "This is only a simple request—and the highway department turns a deaf ear to it."

Later during the meeting, Mrs. Marilyn Harlem, a member of the audience, who lives at 140 Shunpike Rd., suggested that the township force state action through the courts. Township Attorney James M. Cawley was directed to investigate the legal aspect of the matter.



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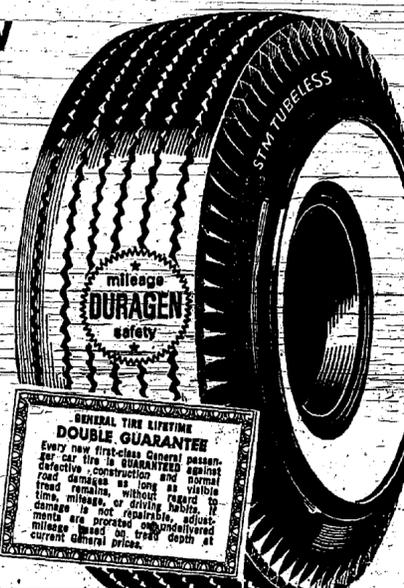

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**MAX MASS-HORTICULTURIST**

# African Violet Not A Violet

Springfieldites would never surmise a multi-colored, star-studded fairyland lies behind the facade at 870 Mountain Ave. Max W. Maas, the 65-year-old proprietor of Hilton Dahlia Farms, is the first to admit: "It doesn't look like much from the front!"

Despite its unpretentious entrance, Maas' African violet business fails to remain secret. News of Max and his "violets" has travelled all through this section of the country.

A man from Darien, Conn., comes every other week to pack his station wagon full of plants to sell in his hardware store. Flower-lovers looking for the latest violet varieties shown in national magazines track down the address and garden club members and other violet enthusiasts all manage to find it.

Maas' business has been "going strong" since he turned the dilapidated house plant known in the horticultural world as Saintpaulia 15 years ago.

Today, he has 35,000 African violet plants. As for cutting? He says, "My lands, I have 50-60,000 leaf cuts in! It takes nine to 12 months for a cutting to grow into a salable plant."

Maas doesn't look for retail customers, although he never turns them away. Most of his business is wholesale. Last week he sent out 5,000 plants with 7,000 of them going to Breck's in Boston. The Breck firm made its own pickup by truck.

One of the biggest violet growers in this part of the country, Maas serves Philadelphia, Long Island, Staten Island, Connecticut and Boston. He furnishes the 800 violets for the



MAX W. MAAS

lith annual show of the Union County Chapter, African Violet Society of America, Inc., held last Friday and Saturday at Masonic Temple, Westfield.

It was described as the most beautiful show in the chapter's history. He also supplies the plants for the shows of the Trenton, Staten Island, and New York City violet societies and has done so for years.

During one year, Maas sends out at least 100,000 plants and this year the amount was more. The owner has three men working for him steady-screening soil, sterilizing, and potting. His son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Mary Perzinger of Fanwood are also devoted to the business. (His son, Max Edward, lives in Santa Cruz, Cal., and is a programmer on IBM machines for Sylvania.) Maas says a heart attack two years ago has slowed him down some but he continues to work steadily.

He has about 300 varieties of violets ranging from white, pink, blue, lavender, to deep purple, and the so-called "reds." Types include the albinos with variegated leaves, the smooth, the ruffled leaf (called tailored in the trade), boy-type with plain, smooth foliage, and girl-type with round, scalloped leaves with white centers.

Maas has dabbled a lot in hybridizing and has come up with several successful new plants including "Diane's Delight," a dandy, double pink.

Maas sets the record straight by reporting there is nary a single Dahlia grown at Hilton Dahlia Farms! The big dahlias bloom, for which he once snatched prizes, have bowed out to the saucy Saintpaulias. "There was just no money in dahlias," he said.

Hilton Dahlia Farms was originally located in Hilton, on Springfield Ave., which is now a part of Maplewood. The business was first conducted by his wife, the former Catherine Schultz, who was a widow at the time. It included florist and wedding work. Upon marriage, Maas and his wife bought in Springfield and built.

The business has been conducted on Mountain Ave. for 40 years since 1924. It comprises 3 1/2 acres containing the home and five greenhouse buildings. During the winter and spring, Maas also raises annual plants such as Zinnias, petunias, marigolds, begonias, and ivy plants for wholesale.

The flower grower claims the African violet was the most popular plant today. It was discovered in Africa by Baron Walter von Saint Paul, a German botanist and taken to Europe in 1893. It was later brought to this country and after years of obscurity, it sprang to enormous popularity during the past 20 years.

The plant is not a violet at all, but gets its name from its predominant flower color. The original flower was a single, purple.

Maas gives the following tips for growing: lots of light, warm water, avoid direct sun in summer, 70 to 72 degrees as the ideal temperature, light soil with plenty of humus, keep moderately moist, but not too wet, plant food once every two or three weeks, but only half the amount suggested by manufacturers.

Maas calls the perky plant "the most satisfying houseplant there is." He ought to know!

**GIG FOR 'BEDFELLOW'**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gig Young has been added to the cast of "Strange Bedfellows" starring Gina Lollobrigida and Rock Hudson, after which he will star in the first video series "The Rogues."

## Sue Federico Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Federico of Central Ave., Mountainside, announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne on Easter Sunday, March 29 to John Amato of Union.



**SUZANNE FEDERICO**  
Miss Federico was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and is employed by Nicholas and Martin, Hair Stylists of Union. Amato is associated with Amato Truck and Rigging. A reception will be held on April 26 at the College Inn in Hillside.

## Round-up Set For Kindergarten Kids

The Mountainside P.T.A. Summer Round-up Schedule for 1964-65 Kindergarten has been announced. The annual event will take place in the All-Purpose Rooms at the three schools from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. on the following days: Beechwood School - Monday, April 20; Echobrook School - Wednesday, April 22 and at Deerfield School - Friday, April 24.

To be eligible to enter Kindergarten in September, the child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1. Mothers may register their children at the school most convenient to them and MUST present the child's birth certificate at that time.

## Scout Sue Matko To Confab

Senior Girl Scout Susan Matko, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. George Matko, 1103 Awmill Road, Mountainside, has been selected to represent the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and Region II at the Cazenovia College Conference in Cazenovia, New York, this summer.

The conference is one of many National and International opportunities offered by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. to Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts annually.

Susan has been active in Girl Scouting for 8 years and is a member of troop 651, currently serving as a Library Aide at high school. A sophomore at Governor Livingston High School, she is a member of the Debate, French and Drama Clubs.

Others selected to represent the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and Region II in the 1964 opportunities include Senior Girl Scout Dorothy Finnegan of Roselle, who will attend the All-States Encampment in Twin Lakes, Michigan; Senior Girl Scout Carol Sheredos of North Plainfield, who will attend the All-States Encampment in California; and Cadette Girl Scout Barbara Chance of North Plainfield who will attend the 1964 Heritage Provincial Camp in Canada.

Washington Rock Girl Scout

## NUMEROUS LUTHERANS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the 10 largest Protestant church bodies in the United States are Lutheran according to the Yearbook of American Churches.

The Lutheran Church in America ranks sixth in size with 3,080,272 members; the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, eighth, 2,522,095 and the American Lutheran Church ninth, 2,338,959.

## Mayor Denies Allegiance To Any Candidate

Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum candidate for district delegate to the Republican national convention in San Francisco stated today that he is conducting his own presidential poll.

The mayor lashed out at opposing candidates who were spreading the rumor by way of statements to the press, letters to members of the Republican county committee and at public meetings, stating that he was pledged to a certain presidential candidate. He stated that the statements were completely false and the contrary was the truth. He stated further that he made it known quite plainly when he appeared before the Republican screening committee.

In a letter to all members of the Republican county committee three weeks ago he asked for the support of the committee.

To carry out his determination to wait, watch, look and listen he decided on the presidential poll idea. In advertisements placed in the county newspapers, he requests that the writer place their choice on a 4 cent postal card and mail it to him at P.O. Box No. 1 in Union. The writer need not place his name on the card if he does not wish to. He will keep the score and make the progress public through the press from time to time up until the primary election and after that (if he is elected) up until the leaves for San Francisco.

In this manner I can obtain some idea how the citizens of our county are thinking. I will use the results as a guide he states.

I am very happy for the way I have been received at the many rallies and other gatherings in the county.

The mayor was elected to the National Convention four years ago, however could not attend due to a temporary illness, the alternate elected delegate taking his place.

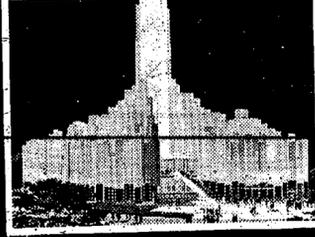
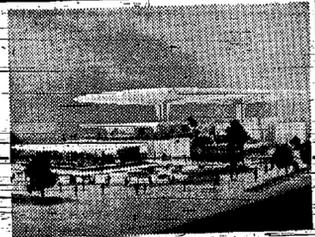
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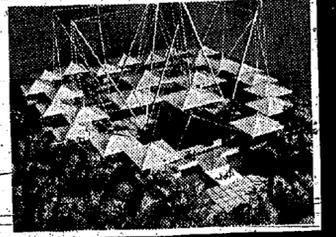


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<p><b>A &amp; A RADIO TV SERVICE</b> EST. 1944 1708 MORRIS AVENUE UNION N.J. <b>MU 8-5800</b> <b>SAME DAY SERVICE</b></p>	<p><b>The Open Door</b> 85 Mountainside Ave Springfield <b>GIFTS</b> <b>GREETING CARDS</b> ANTIQUES on consignment. Call 376-3947 WANDA &amp; ANITA</p>	<p>Karl's Flint &amp; Wall Paper 14 Center St. Tel. DR 9-2099 Over 26 years of professional selling National Brands of Paints <b>PITTSBURGH</b> <b>DUTCH BOY DUPONT</b> and many others <b>COMPLETE ARTISTS SUPPLIES</b> Open Thurs. Eve</p>
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Main Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, SO 3-4700

27,000 AHEAD OF 1ST

# 66 Per Cent Out For Vaccine

Nearly two out of three Union County residents turned out for the second Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine feeding Sunday -- topping the Round One feeding by 27,000.

The demand was so great that some of the temporary clinics ran out of the vaccine before the 4 p.m. closing and hundreds of persons had to be turned away.

All those who missed yesterday's feeding will have a chance to make up next Sunday at a number of sites to be designated. Nine makeup clinics were used after the March 1 feeding but the number of makeup sites will be increased this time.

A total of 322,994 persons showed up for the Type III vaccine administered at 52 public and parochial schools throughout the county.

"The turnout in Union County far surpassed our expectations and those of the vaccine manufacturer," Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, chairman of the Union County Medical Society's Sabin Oral Sundays program, said.

"The experience in 11 of 15 counties -- as compiled by the State Health Department -- showed a drop at the second feeding. Union County showed a healthy increase.

"To give everybody who missed yesterday's feeding a chance to make up, the Union County Medical Society is arranging to open more than the nine schools used as makeup clinics on March 8."

A total of 294,482 persons took the oral vaccine on the initial feeding day, March 1. The March 8 makeup plus in-

situational feedings brought the total for Type I to 338,875, or 67.6 per cent of the county's population.

The makeup next Sunday should bring the total for the Type III feeding to well over 70 per cent. Vaccine Type II will be given in Union County on May 24.

All three doses must be taken for protection against three types of polio.

The shortages developed late in the afternoon at some sites in Elizabeth, Plainfield, Cranford, Roselle, Springfield and Kenilworth.

At St. Patrick's Parochial School in Elizabeth, older persons stepped aside to let chil-

dren get the vaccine when the shortage was disclosed.

"We are delighted with the excellent showing but regret that some persons had to be turned away," Dr. Ehrenberg said.

"Next Sunday's makeup should take care of those who couldn't get it yesterday and those who missed for some other reason."

Dr. Jack R. Karel, chairman of the S.O.S. Manpower Committee, said he was "highly pleased" with the performance of the 2,500 volunteers who manned the sites.

"We are very grateful to all the organizations and individuals who gave up their

free day to work on this fine community project," he said.

Sunday's attendance by communities: Berkeley Heights, 7,622; Clark, 11,702; Cranford, 18,170; Elizabeth, 63,578; Fanwood, 6,684; Mountainside, 4,539; New Providence, 7,795; Plainfield, 27,438; Rahway, 17,219; Roselle, 13,203; Roselle Park, 8,651; Scotch Plains, 12,802; Springfield, 8,614; Summit, 11,983; Union, 30,845; Westfield, 21,011; Winfield, 1,708.

## Sabin Program Announces Make-up Sites, April 19

The Union County Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine program announced today that 15 makeup sites would be held on April 19 Sunday, for those who were unable to receive their vaccine against Type III paralytic polio last Sunday.

The 15 makeup sites are: Cranford - Municipal Building, Elizabeth - Elmors School No. 12, St. Patrick's Parochial School, Thomas Jefferson High School, Bangor - LaGrande School, Hillside - Hillside High School, Linden - McManus Jr. High School, New Providence - Lincoln School.

Also, Plainfield, St. Mark's Parochial School, Rahway -

Grover - Cleveland School, Roselle - Locust St. School, Springfield - Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, Summit - Summit Senior High School, Union - Union High School, Westfield - Senior High School.

According to Dr. Bernard Ehrenberg, Chairman of the Program, it is necessary to have 15 makeup sites in Union County in order to accommodate the tremendous crowd which are unable to receive their vaccine because of the great public demand.

This is an increase of six sites over those that were used for the makeup on the first Sabin Oral Sunday, March 1st.

# Freeholders MacKay Trace's History Of Big Business 2-Year College Movement Says Rinaldo

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, is the author of an article "Something New in New Jersey" in the April issue of the "Junior College Journal."

In the article Dr. MacKay discusses New Jersey's new County College legislation, and traces the development of the two-year college movement in New Jersey.

In appraising the two-year college movement in New Jersey, Dr. MacKay says, "Yet, new as New Jersey's system of two-year colleges is, and mindful as we are of the pitfalls and problems, many of them financial, we sense something new and promising in the excitement and the eagerness of all different kinds of groups -- junior chamber of commerce, citizens' committees for education, service clubs, P.T.A.'s, the League of Women Voters, and both major political parties, and educators throughout the state. And it takes a lot to stir old New Jersey, celebrating this year its 300th anniversary as one of the original thirteen colonies.

"Those of us who have been associated with the two-year college movement feel sure that, properly established, adequately financed, and correctly administered, these exciting young institutions will add a dynamic energy to New Jersey's process of constructing a building on Green Lane in Union, which building will be used for charitable purposes and civic good.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that Union Council-4504, Knights of Columbus, its fraternal hand to its neighbor in Union, the Eastern Union County Y.M. & Y.W.H.A., and to aid in this fraternal undertaking, contributes the sum of fifty dollars with the sincere hope that this may be a token of brotherhood and understanding."

Union County is big business," Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo declared last night, "and the Board of Freeholders needs the advice and counsel of someone with business experience."

In a talk at a "Candidates Night" sponsored by the Regular Republican Club of Mountaintop, Freeholder Rinaldo stressed his theme that operating the county government is "akin to running a big business."

County government is the sixth largest employer in the county, the Union Township Republican pointed out. "The county pays its more than 1,400 employees nearly eight million dollars, and administration of a work force of that size is a job that calls for business experience."

Rinaldo explained that only General Motors, Singer, Esso Research & Engineering, Merck and the Bayway Standard Oil Refinery have more employees than it in the county.

"One of the reasons I am running for freeholder is a sincere conviction that my background has aided my fellow members in administering this complex operation."

Rinaldo pointed to his experience as a business consultant as one of his qualifications. In addition, he said he holds a business administration degree from Rutgers University, an advanced degree from Seton Hall Graduate School, and is currently a candidate for a doctorate in public administration at New York University.

"Sound administration and efficient planning leads to lower taxes," Rinaldo asserted.

Knights Welcome Y.M.H.A. To Union

A special resolution, welcoming the Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. of Eastern Union County to Union, as well as a contribution, was received this week from the Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, it was announced by Senator Nelson F. Stamler, General Chairman of the Building Completion Fund Campaign of the Y.

"We welcome this fraternal and friendly evidence of the good will of our neighbors," stated Stamler, "as his expressed appreciation to City Committeeman James C. Conlon, who reported the action of the K. of C.

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas, Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, is a charitable and fraternal organization and supports worthwhile charitable endeavors regardless of race, color, or creed; and

"Whereas, the Eastern Union County Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. is in

efforts to cope with the oncoming tide of college students."

Several factors, historically, have worked against the establishment of a system of public junior colleges in New Jersey, Dr. MacKay said.

"The state has been, along with much of the eastern seaboard and New England, steeped in the traditional concepts of the academic four-year college programs. Venerable institutions of learning have molded a public image of what constitutes higher education. With several notable exceptions like Centenary, Union and Trenton, the junior colleges of the state have been small institutions specializing in religious training.

"An antiquated tax system based on property valuation has kept the state in an economic bind and prevented proper fiscal planning and investment in higher education.

"New Jersey's geographic position, sandwiched between the great metropolitan areas of New York and Philadelphia, has encouraged an undue dependence upon the cultural and educational opportunities across the Hudson and Delaware rivers."

Dr. MacKay, who has been president of Union Junior College since 1957, is one of six directors of the American Junior College Association.

## Papermill Offers Tryout Spot For Unknown Authors

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has been chosen by the American Playwrights Theatre to be a new play tryout spot for the works of new and unknown authors.

The 30 year old legitimate playhouse is one of 112 regional theatres chosen for the honor.

Others include the theatres of Yale University, Colgate and William and Mary Theatre in Williamsburg. The Paper Mill Playhouse was chosen as one of the few non-university theatres considered to qualify.

The American Playwrights Theatre was founded a year ago as a possible answer to one of the theatre's most serious problems -- the lack of new writers and the prohibitive cost of trying out plays in the New York theatres. Each participating playwright will receive a minimum of \$10,000 in royalties and each play will receive a minimum of 50 tryouts throughout the year.

The member theatres will absorb the complete cost. A comparable tryout for the Broadway theatre could cost up to 100,000 for a one-set dramatic show. The cost of a musical would far exceed that.

Frank Carrington, co-founder of the Paper Mill Playhouse and co-producer with Laurence Feldman said today: "We are deeply grateful for the honor accorded us by the American Playwrights Theatre. Over the past thirty years we have been deeply concerned by the rising costs in theatre and the fact that new playwrights do not get a chance to have their work seen on the living stage."

Van Johnson Off To South America

Van Johnson, currently the cut-up TV writer in the comedy "A Thousand Clowns" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, will detour to South America for a night club and TV tour after his Paper Mill Playhouse engagement.

Johnson recently left the hospital after an exploratory operation following last year's major surgery on his leg with a clean bill of health. He will dance as part of his act that will play Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Lima and San Paulo.

After his return from South America, Johnson will continue the "Clowns" tour until late in the summer when he will return to his first love, musicals, with a tour in "Bye Bye Birdie."

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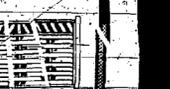
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**BERKELEY HEIGHTS - TIMBER SLOPE HOME**  
THREE bedroom, 2 bath split-level on wooded lot. Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen with eating area, ground-level family room, laundry, room and basement. Walking distance to new swimming pool site and school, near Bell Labs and commuter train station. 329.500-454-0186.

**CLARK, 4 rooms, 2nd fl. private bathroom, all utilities, business couple or person. BR 6-9029 after 7 p.m.**

**Nicely furnished room for gentleman. Inquire 20-76 Whitner St. Call FU 8-46-16.**

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**RUTGERS REALTY CO.**  
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**EDISON**  
Brick Ranch and Stone 3 bedroom ranch, over sized, attached garage, corner lot, outdoor fireplace, wall to wall carpet, dish washer. \$18,900. KI 5-8964.

**CRANFORD**  
Cape Cod Only 6 years old. 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, very pleasant living room, hot water oil heat, & attached garage. Close to town. Priced at \$25,500. We're in Multiple Listing - Stop in to see our Pictures.  
Shahen Agency, Realtors  
15-17 North Ave. E. Cranford BR 6-1900

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**PLAINFIELD LELAND GARDENS - 3 & 4 rms. Modern Apts. for rent. PL 6-2339.**

Union, 6 room apt, heat and hot water supplied, adults, \$140 vacant about June 1st, no transportation, shopping centers, schools. Call for Appointment, EL 2-4430 or 351-5332 after 6 p.m.

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### CLEANING

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Residential Homes - PUBLIC BUILDINGS - FACTORIES  
Stop Costly Fires - Clean Kitchen Ducts and Fans  
A Thorough Job Guaranteed  
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Call for Free Estimates

**ALTO**  
Interiors Shampooed  
Toll-free 243-3349

**CHIMNEY WORK**  
Chimneys, roofs, gutters, & leaders, fully insured. D.J. Auzera BR 6-4810.

**DAY CAMPS - CREATIVE ARTS DAY CAMP**  
June 22 to July 30, in the Watchung Reservation. Swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, tennis, baseball and other sports. Call AD 2-6483.

**DRESSMAKING**  
ROSE, dressmaker, alterations. 59 Church Street, Millburn. DR 6-0447

**DRIVEWAYS**  
Asphalt Driveways, expertly installed. Stone, Muddy Driveways, Etc. Free Estimates. R Smith LI 2-7027.

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FLOOR SANDING & WAXING REASONABLE RATES. CALL DR 6-0914 or DR 6-7960.

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRS**  
Wiring, installations, repairs. Appliances, 220 V lines, Bonded, Licensed. All work guaranteed.  
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W. Wilson MU 6-3092  
Licensed - Insured

NEW and alteration work; service changeover 220 volts; 110 amps, outlets installed; licensed. SO 3-5408, SO 3-2687.

**FURNITURE REPAIR**  
FURNITURE REPAIRING - REFINISHING. Piano and furniture polishing. Antique furniture restored. Henry Ruff MU 8-5665.

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LEADERS AND GUTTERS SPECIALIST. W. GILSTRAP CALL 635-7652

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Special Spring Prices  
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Give Us  
Your "Wet-Barn" Worries  
Call Ridge Construction  
MU 6-6622  
10-Year Written Guarantee

**ANVIL maintenance specialists**  
Ceiling work, \$65 up; concrete sidewalks, 95¢ sq. ft.; inside painting, \$17.50 per room up - \$42-580, ask for Mr. Myers, 361 Avon Ave.

**ALBERT MAZZUCCO & SON**  
Interior and Exterior, Carpentry - Masonry - Leaders - Gutters. Free estimates - 923-1978, 373-8858

**Use Clear Frost Glass**  
For Bathroom, Front & Back Doors, natural light, decorative, obscure glass. Ask for free estimate. Call 351-9134.

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**IRON RAILINGS**  
Iron Railings, Clothes Poles, Flag Poles, Expert Welding. Kindly Call Between 4-6 p.m. A. & R. Products Co. CH 5-3608

**LANDSCAPING & GARDENING**  
SKREENED and unscreened top soil, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DR 6-0058.

**Landscaping and Gardening**  
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**Companion**  
To Elderly Ladies, some nursing - exp. 6 days, incl. weekends. Must speak German. Call HU 6-4639. Per. H. a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Part Time Worker, experienced preferred, in soft ice cream shop and hamburger store. Call WA 5-0946.

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**AUTO'S FOR SALE**  
Cordiac 1963  
Clean Car  
Low Mileage  
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HOME CONTENTS - chairs, old paintings, guns, pistols, 3 swords, 125 lbs. copper rings, etc. Art Exchange (proprietors) 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ DR 6-1765

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### REAL ESTATE

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Fertilizing-Liming  
David Zoller  
AD 3-4793

### PUBLIC NOTICES

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York, is hereby notified that its capacity to act as acceptor has been terminated since February 17th, 1961, and subsequently by order of the Comptroller of the Currency, J. Messing, Jr. Also known as Ann J. Messing, 52 Dr. Wabeno Avenue Springfield, N.J.

Netina M. Kaiser (Also known as Faye M. Kaiser) of 141 Forest Avenue, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey is hereby notified that her capacity to act as agent has been terminated as of May 21, 1960, and subsequently by order of the Comptroller of the Currency, J. Messing, Jr. Also known as Ann J. Messing, 52 Dr. Wabeno Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

### HELP WANTED WOMEN

**ASSEMBLERS**  
Experienced only for clean light work on plastic, all benefits.  
**Sterling Plastics Co.**  
Sheffield St. Mountainside

**Sales Woman** for position, with nationally known sales organization, knowledge of sewing helpful. Salary & commission. All Employee Benefits, 5 Day Week.  
Apply to: Hirsch Singer Company  
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**YOUR KEY TO \$\$\$**  
GAIN AVOID COSMETICS TOOLS and learn how you can earn extra vacation money in your spare time. Contact us to receive the complete information for the NEW "Home Beauty Look" For - Home Interview.

**MI 2-5146**

**LOOKING AROUND? LOOK FIRST TO ALLSTATE**  
Look first to Allstate for the best in opportunity, salary, benefits and working conditions. Current openings now include:  
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Ideal for the recent High School graduate. No prior experience required. All that's necessary is a desire to learn the insurance business from the bottom up. We will train you for responsibility and challenge. Earn while you learn.  
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Allstate's new Auto Finance Division needs two Clerks to handle investigation and collection work. No typing required but similar experience preferred. You will gain as this challenging new division grows.  
**Secretaries**  
Enjoy the prestige of an Allstate secretary. If you have good skills, position and some experience you can qualify for one of these interesting openings.

**APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MISS BALDWIN, 464-2000 MON - FRI, 8:15 TO 3:30**

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, NJ

### REAL ESTATE

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS**

**4 BEDROOMS**  
BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT  
• Modern Science Kitchen • Two full baths  
• Spacious recreation room • 2-car garage  
• Separate dining room  
WALKWAY TO TRAM STOP  
**\$23,900**

**Watchung Ranch**  
Honeycomb ranch located in Watchung on nice size Building lot - ideal for retirees or newcomers. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, tile bath and outdoor garage.

**Watchung 2-Story**  
If you have a large family and need a large room, look at this family size home. If you need 4 or more bedrooms, this is the home for you.

**\$19,500**      **\$18,900**

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**\$32,500**

**WATCHUNG BUILDING LOTS**  
1st lot: 30' x 100' panoramic view \$14,500  
2nd lot: 30' x 100' panoramic view \$11,000

**Tokarz Real Estate**  
100 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ  
757-9770      968-2221

### OFFICE FOR RENT

Union 2,000 Sq. Ft. Chestnut St. very modern, air-conditioned, exc. offices, large offices, free parking, occupancy M-F 1st. Industrial Previews; Broker - 925-7171

Large office & storage space; good for any kind of business. 4 J South Ave., Fanwood, Call AD 2-3290 or 869-5199.

Shop 25 x 30, can be easily added or extended. 40 South Ave., Fanwood, Call AD 2-3290 or 869-5199.

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SOMERSET HILLS  
Sales and Rentals  
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**MORTGAGE LOANS**  
HOME OWNERS  
PAY OFF ALL YOUR DEBTS WITH ONE LOW PAYMENT  
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PIANO instructions given in your home by New York trained musician - Reasonable rates. HU 2-1551.

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**READY! SET! GO! TO THE telephone** and call Pat O'Donnell to clean your attic and basement and haul the junk away. FULTON 8-7763.

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ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call J. Rudman, P.O. Box 1-4665, 30 Berkeley St. Menlowood.

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competition type for sale. 8 ft. one man hydro. Fully constructed and ready to go. All you need is an outboard motor of 15-20 HP and you are in business! Owner now married and needs 2nd seater. Call WA 5-7581. Total Price \$50

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FIRST IN SALES Call BUDGET TERMS PL 7-3366

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BY Mrs. Lynn  
Answers all questions on all problems of life. With this ad \$1.00 entitles you to a full life reading. Open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. no appointment necessary. For more information call 382-3179, 1582 Irving St. Rahway.

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In stock now, lowest prices anywhere. See the new Grandma Nimmrod. Write: call or stop any night, all day Saturday and Sunday, CRANFORD BOAT & GANOE CO., INC., Springfield Ave., Cranford, BR 2-6991

### REAL ESTATE

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
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BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT  
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• Separate dining room  
WALKWAY TO TRAM STOP  
**\$23,900**

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**\$19,500**      **\$18,900**

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**\$32,500**

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1st lot: 30' x 100' panoramic view \$14,500  
2nd lot: 30' x 100' panoramic view \$11,000

**Tokarz Real Estate**  
100 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ  
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### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES repairs and alterations, attic, basement, kitchen, roofing, siding and painting. Call Heinz ES 3-4677 or MU 6-4759.

**Carpenter-Contractor**  
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Call 322-7616

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8	4.00	3.60	3.44
9	4.50	4.05	3.87
10	5.00	4.50	4.30

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**ASSEMBLERS**  
Experienced only for clean light work on plastic, all benefits.  
**Sterling Plastics Co.**  
Sheffield St. Mountainside

**Sales Woman** for position, with nationally known sales organization, knowledge of sewing helpful. Salary & commission. All Employee Benefits, 5 Day Week.  
Apply to: Hirsch Singer Company  
62 Elm St. Westfield

**YOUR KEY TO \$\$\$**  
GAIN AVOID COSMETICS TOOLS and learn how you can earn extra vacation money in your spare time. Contact us to receive the complete information for the NEW "Home Beauty Look" For - Home Interview.

**MI 2-5146**

**LOOKING AROUND? LOOK FIRST TO ALLSTATE**  
Look first to Allstate for the best in opportunity, salary, benefits and working conditions. Current openings now include:  
**File Clerk**  
Ideal for the recent High School graduate. No prior experience required. All that's necessary is a desire to learn the insurance business from the bottom up. We will train you for responsibility and challenge. Earn while you learn.  
**Credit Clerks**  
Allstate's new Auto Finance Division needs two Clerks to handle investigation and collection work. No typing required but similar experience preferred. You will gain as this challenging new division grows.  
**Secretaries**  
Enjoy the prestige of an Allstate secretary. If you have good skills, position and some experience you can qualify for one of these interesting openings.

**APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MISS BALDWIN, 464-2000 MON - FRI, 8:15 TO 3:30**

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757-9770      968-2221

**MOUNTAINSIDE & VICINITY**  
Cross County Realty  
Realtors  
Members of Westfield Board of Realtors. Serving Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood.  
854 Mountain 4 Avenue Mountainside AD 3-5400

**LOTS**  
BAYWOOD-50x100 lagoon lot, private yacht club; 2 swimming pools; \$2,800 or best offer. 382-874.

**LAKE HOPAT CONG. Lot**, 190 x 150 x 12' x 23. Call Mrs. Camarata betw 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Cloghville 1E-2107 (N.Y.)

**LAKE HOPAT CONG. Lot**, 105 x 99 x 130 x 52. Call between 9:00 and 5:00. MU 2-0367 N.Y. Ask for Mrs. Caracci.

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5	2.50	2.25	2.15
6	3.00	2.70	2.58
7	3.50	3.15	3.01
8	4.00	3.60	3.44
9	4.50	4.05	3.87
10	5.00	4.50	4.30

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FORD'S NEW MUSTANG actually is three cars in one, according to Lee A. Jacocca, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. Starting with the economical, fun-to-drive basic Mustang, the buyer may select options to give him a sports car for street or competition use, or a luxury car geared to either economy or performance. Stand art Mustang equipment in both hardtops and convertibles includes bucket seats and molded nylon carpeting with a full-width seat in the rear. Options include a selection of three V-8 engines with up to 271 horsepower; 4-speed manual or 3-speed automatic transmission, handling package, center console, power brakes and steering, and air conditioning. The new Mustang will be introduced by Ford dealers Friday, April 17.

### April 26 Chosen For Worlds Fair Talent Auditions

April 26 has been chosen as a date for auditioning talent for performances during Union County Week (June 15-21) at the New York Worlds Fair, according to Jim McGregor, performing arts chairman for the Union County Tercentenary Committee. Union County applicants wishing to audition should submit a brief resume, stating age and performing experience—accompanied by a recent photograph which cannot be returned. These are to be sent to Mr. McGregor, 29 Lyon Pl., Elizabeth. Upon receipt of application, notification will be sent the applicant, announcing the precise time and place of the audition.

William Conway of Conway & Lynn Studios, Irvington, will choreograph a dancing specialty for the Union County World's Fair week. Some 80 girl dancers 18 years and older are needed for the production number which will be presented in the New Jersey pavilion during the entire week of June 15-21.



ISRAEL HOROVITZ, pictured above, is author of new play, "The Killer Dove," which will make its premier appearance next month at the Theatre On The Green, West Orange Shopping Plaza. It was written while he was on a fellowship in England, and quite naturally has an English theme.

### Arts-Science Fair Is Sponsored By College

The Day Session Student Council at Union Junior College will sponsor a week-long Arts and Science Fair from Monday, April 20 to Friday, April 24. Students in all curriculums—liberal arts, engineering, science, and business administration—are eligible to submit entries, which will be judged on Thursday, April 23. During the week-long observance, the Dramatic Club will present a one-act play, "The Monkey's Paw," by W.W. Jacobs on Thursday at noon in the theatre of the Campus Center. Following the dramatic

### Hiking Club To Offer 3 Routes

The members of the Union County Hiking Club will have a choice of three hikes being offered over the weekend. A 15-mile hike in the Echo Lake area of Passaic County near Newfoundland under the leadership of Leo and Trudy Zappe of East Orange will be held on Saturday. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth at 8:00 a.m. Also on Saturday, George Sedmont of Cranford and Lillian Deane, Plainfield, will lead a six-mile hike and a nostalgic ride on New Jersey's last trolley line. The group will meet at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Newark, at 9:30 a.m. and proceed by trolley to the Orange Street station, then hike along the route of the historic Morris Canal and through Branch Brook Park.

On Sunday, Nat Coyne, Newark, will lead a ten-mile hike along the Breakneck Range in Northern New Jersey. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Park Commission at 8:30 a.m. For further information concerning the above hikes contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

presentation, the UJC Glee Club under the direction of George White will offer several musical selections. In the cast of "The Monkey's Paw" are: Mr. White, Graham Hickman of Woodbridge; Mrs. White, Ellen Berogatis of 83 North Glenwood road, Englewood; Herbert, Bruce Horn of Westfield; Sgt. Major Morris, John Gerardo of Newark; and Mr. Sampson, Martin Nlizer of Iselin, who is serving as director. The Student Council will sponsor a hotpotenay on Tuesday at noon in the theatre of the Campus Center. Among the UJC students who will perform are: Dino Mendrinos of Colonia; Mr. Hickman; Gary Hausman of 674 Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights; Larry Schecterman of 1910 Verona Avenue, Linden; and Bozenia Syhaliv of Irvington. Prizes will be awarded to the outstanding performers. The judges will be: Richard Jensen of Bound Brook; Bernard McCauley of West Orange; Alphonse Anjonielli of Kearny; Clifford Hendrickson of Elmont, L.I.; and Alan May of 10 Barnsdale road, Mountainside. Dr. Leallyn B. Clapp, professor of chemistry at Brown

University, will speak to an all-college convocation on Wednesday, April 22, on "Chemistry for the Man Who Must Vote." Special exhibits on the arts and sciences will be set up by Bell Labs, CIBA and other industries. In the arts section of the fair, students have submitted paintings; sculpture, poetry, essays, short stories, and other writings, while the science section includes mathematical problems and solutions, engineering designs, and biological, chemical, and physical experiments. Judging of all entries will be conducted on Thursday, April 23. The judges for the arts division will be Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, Harry Devlin of Mountainside, artist, and Prof. Harriette N. Trumpp of Cranford. Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, chairman of the Engineering Department.

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### TERCENTENARY TALES

## Quartet Starts First Glass Factory

Four of the most pampered workmen ever to arrive in America strolled down the gangplank at Philadelphia in the late spring of 1739, bound for Casper Wistar's glass factory in New Jersey.

Wistar paid dearly for that quartet. On Dec. 7, 1738, he engaged Capt. John Marshall to bring them to America from Rotterdam. Marshall charged Wistar the princely sum of 58 pounds, eight shillings, and carried promises to the Rotterdam four that Wistar would give them land, food, working materials and servants.

The workmen commanded that attention for the best of reasons: they could blow glass and Wistar could not. Without them, Wistar would have been forced to forget his dreams of a glass empire on "the great road to Pilesgrove" in Salem County.

Wistar's first fame and modest fortune rested on the fine brass buttons that he made in Philadelphia. However, when he acquired land in Salem County in 1738, he soon recognized that the combination of fine sand and plentiful woodlands could add up to glass—if he could get blowers.

He had little cause for optimism, for glass manufacture didn't exist in America in 1738. Ventures started earlier at Jamestown, Va., and Salem, Mass., had failed because basic skills were lacking.

Hence, the four who arrived in 1738 were greeted with all the attention usually reserved for visiting dignitaries. As they headed for Salem County with their glass pipes in their hands and knowledge in their heads, William Wentzel, Casper and John Halter and Simon Kreismeyer were better than potentes. They were magicians; they could turn sand into glass.

Casper Wistar and his son Richard greeted the Rotterdam workers, made them comfortable and extracted a promise. The glass blowers would teach the Wistars—and "no one else"—the secrets of their trade. In return, the blowers would receive one-third of all profits.

With the amenities out of the way, work began. The blowers made alterations in the factory, changed the formulas a bit and lit the fires. Soon the molten sand ran white hot and the workers dipped their pipes, delicately picked out blobs of glass and began to blow.

Such magic! From their pipes came bottles, goblets, tumblers, demijohn tubes and even flat glass fit for window panes. More important, from their pipes came distinct proof that fine glass could be blown in America, despite the original failures elsewhere. The New

World's first successful glass manufacture had begun. The success prompted other immigrants to make their way into the Salem County wilderness. By 1743, at least some of the Rotterdam glass blowers had secured wives, for that year a Catholic priest visited the site and baptized Martin Alter, the son of John and Catharine Alter.

### County Park Runs Course On Gardening

A program on home gardening will be conducted at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Joseph E. Cazeneuve, Scotch Plains, will present a demonstration and color slides on "Horticulture in the Home Garden." Cazeneuve will feature various methods of beautifying the outside area of the home by using plants and flowers. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

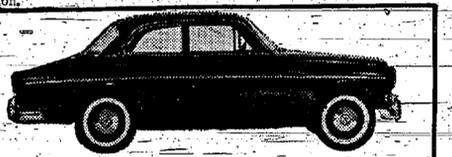
### Sarcone Appointed As Shanley's Aide

Bernard M. Shanley, Republican candidate for United States Senator, today formally announced the appointment of State Senator C. Robert Sarcone of Essex County as his state campaign manager.

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