

Robert Planer Gets Official Nod To Fill Seat

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Unanimous OK By Committee For Catapane's Job

Robert G. Planer, 40, of 125 Short Hills Ave. received the unanimous vote of Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night to fill the Township Committee position vacated April 28 by Carmen E. Catapane. His was the only name presented in nomination.

The motion was made by Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin and seconded by Committeeman William Koonz. The appointment is effective May 15 and was made subject to Planer's resignation from Board of Adjustment.

In announcing its decision, Township Committee gave this information about its new member: a township resident for 13 years, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering, a fire protection engineer, operating Graham Inspection Bureau, Orange, attendance of public grammar and high school in Irvington, service in the Navy in the Pacific Theatre, a former member of Springfield Fire Reserve, the Insurance Advisory Committee, and a past director of Civil Defense. He and his wife, Jane, have two children.

Immediately following the appointment, Planer's letter of resignation from the Board of Adjustment was read by Mrs. Eleanore H. Worthington, township clerk. It was accepted.

With the appointment of the new member to Township Committee, working committee were announced as follows:

Finance, Falkin, chairman, and Philip Del Vecchio and Robert D. Hardgrove; public works, Del Vecchio, chairman, and Hardgrove and Koonz; public affairs, Koonz, chairman, and Falkin and Planer; public safety, Hardgrove, chairman, and Del Vecchio and Planer; administration, Planer, chairman, and Falkin and Koonz.

Before his resignation two weeks ago, Catapane had been chairman of finance and Falkin had been chairman of administration.

In other action, Township Committee announced its selection of Sgt. George Parsell of Lynn Dr. to take the place of former Lt. Vincent Pinkava, who resigned from the police department. Mayor Hardgrove reported the choice was made after eight members of the department took an examination and submitted to interview. It was announced the new lieutenant has been a member of the force since 1948.

On split time, with eight years as a patrolman and eight years as a sergeant. His sergeant post was given to Patrolman Edward Rossner, senior man. The change is effective May 15. A vacancy in the engineering department created by the recent resignation of Thomas Ecklund, office engineer, who left for a position elsewhere, was directed to be filled by Michael Wago of Bayonne on the recommendation of Township Engineer Walter Kozub. The appointment is effective May 15 at an annual salary of \$4,680.

Upon the recommendation of Fire Chief Ormond Mesker the following members of the fire department were promoted from third class firemen to second class effective June 1: Gerard P. Richelo, Raymond L. Lenhart, Selgrid W. Merkelbach.

Request To Rezone Land On North 22

An informal request to rezone 22.8 acres of land on the north side of Route 22 between South Springfield Ave. and Mountain Ave. for use of a motel, garden apartment and other commercial ventures came to Springfield Planning Board May 7.

The request came from Albert J. Benninger, Mountain side real estate operator. It was made on behalf of Mykola Boychuk and his wife, May Boychuk, who own the property.

Appearing before the board on behalf of Benninger was Frank Cardinal, real estate developer, who owns a portion of the land in question on which Boychuk plans to assume title tomorrow, May 15.

The property presently consists of three separate pieces of property: 11 acres of the old Schaffernoth farm, which Boychuk now owns; 11 acres on which the M and N Boychuk Stone Co. and a private dwelling exist on Route 22 and the Cardinal property fronting on Mountain Avenue consisting of 66 by 372 feet. The first two pieces are in both business and residential zones and the last piece is zoned for limited business and an office building.

The Cardinal land is expected to be utilized for a road through the property. Motel would be developed on the Schaffernoth land and garden apartments along the proposed roadway.

When the matter was presented to the board, Planning Board member, Azelio Pancani removed himself from the board and room. Cardinal explained that the original plan was drawn by Emil Schmidlin, who has since been released, and no other architect has as yet been retained. Pancani is an architect.

In connection with the proposal, Cardinal said Becker Rd ingress and egress would be closed. The five to six acre wholesale stone yard business at the site would be closed down.

Cardinal urged Planning Board to make known the recommendation of Cardaub and Fleissig, the township master planners, in connection with this location. This was rejected by David Zurav, board attorney, explaining it was agreed from the beginning that the master planner's report would be presented as a whole and not piecemeal. It was pointed out that the board could consider this question before the final report was given.

Mrs. Ruth Weisman of South Derby Rd. who sat in the audience, rose to voice objection to the proposal. She claimed garden apartments are "an expensive proposition," taxing the educational system, and expressed the desire to have the area remain residential, pointing out, homes are built right up to the highway all up and down Route 22.

It was agreed that the matter would be taken under advisement. Mrs. Weisman asked to be more fully informed of this action and was told Planning Board can not rezone; it can only recommend, with any decision relating to the question the responsibility of Township Committee and before any such action the public "would have its due say."



FIRST ANNIVERSARY - U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (right) congratulates Rabbi Israel Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, at ceremony commemorating the temple's first anniversary in their new building.



TAPE CUTTING - Mayor Robert Hardgrove makes it official by cutting the tape and opening the Reinette Junior Shop at 246 Morris Ave., Springfield. Store owners Willard and Terry Saleski proudly look on.

Variance Action Is Withheld; Petitioners Fight Alsam Homes

Springfield residents turned out in large numbers Tuesday to register sharp protest against zoning variances in general and the Sam Piccione Alsam Homes variance in particular, which is before Township Committee. A petition signed by 100 accompanied their remarks.

Township Committee withheld immediate action on the application.

First to object was Seymour Margulies, of 29 South Derby Rd., an attorney, who said he was appearing for himself and about eight others in his area whom he listed.

He offered a number of criticisms to the Piccione application, seeking to use residential property in the rear of 733 Mountain Ave. for parking in connection with construction of an office building. He questioned several points in the case with regard to its presentation before Board of Adjustment.

Board of Adjustment had recommended the application for approval with a number of stipulations.

Emanuel Maguid of Lelak Ave., as president of the South Springfield Betterment Civic Association also spoke, advocating maintenance of the residential zone.

"We wish to point up the mounting concern of township residents against zoning variances, exceptions, and possible zoning changes throughout Springfield. We are referring to major decisions permitting erection of a music shell at Evergreen Lodge, a nursing home at Pacian Farm, and a possible parking lot in residential property at the rear of 733 Mountain Ave.," he said.

He stated that in addition to these variances and exceptions over the past year, the Planning Board has now been asked to consider a plan to rezone a wide track of undeveloped

prime residential land to accommodate a motel-apartment project, along Route 22 adjacent to South Derby Rd. homes and running from South Springfield Ave. to Mountain Ave.

He vowed his group would "exercise every means within our rights to oppose the encroachment of a residential area by business and/or commercial factors."

Milton Marcus of Tudor City head of the newly established Springfield Homeowners Association, said he found the situation "frightening" and promised his organization would fight encroachment of business on the residential zone now and into the future.

Irv Rosen, 4 Mapes Ave., reminded Township Committee it currently has two lawsuits on its hands and added, "It is time the governing body considered the small taxpayer."

Top Development Back To Planning For Right Of Way

Springfield Township Committee Tuesday ordered the application of Balusrol Top Inc. for the development of section G to be returned to Planning Board for further consideration.

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin said it was being returned to Planning Board because Township Committee wants a right-of-way dedicated to Springfield-Balustrol Golf Club for a link between Balustrol Top and Shampika Rd.

The expense of hiring a bus to transport the youngsters to and from the boat.

In addition to providing this money, the local Kiwanis club has supplied soda and potato chips for meetings of the club students and the Teen Club of Millburn Senior High School.

The work of the Teen Club with the retarded was explained at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis chapter by Mrs. Kunz and Nancy Lenahan, a Millburn High School senior and one of the club's founders.

Nancy described her interest in the needs and problems which confronted the educable but retarded youngster as growing from her choice of a topic for a term paper. The basic question raised by her paper, "Is it possible for mentally retarded children to be useful in society today?" is answered by Nancy with an emphatic "Yes."

It was another need of these students, Nancy continued,

Local Kiwanis Give Check To Retarded

A \$56 check was presented by the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Kiwanis, International, last Thursday, May 7, to Ailyn Kunz in behalf of her mentally retarded but educable class at Millburn Junior High School.

The students, residents of Millburn, Maplewood-South Orange and Summit, will be taken on a boat ride around Manhattan Island this summer.

The \$56 check was to cover the expense of hiring a bus to transport the youngsters to and from the boat.

The application for preliminary approval of the subdivision had been referred to Township Committee by Planning Board with a recommendation for approval.

Two applications recommended by Board of Adjustment were approved. The one concerned a variance to permit expansion at Huffman & Boyle furniture store on Morris Turnpike by construction of an addition. The other involved erection of a motel sign at the new motor court at Route 22, Dundar and Farm Rd. Sign limitations were: 25 feet in height, 20 feet in width, 175 square feet area, and not less than 12 feet off ground.

The Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing will hold its general meeting this Monday, May 18, at the Antioch Baptist Church on South Springfield Avenue.

The meeting, says Irving W. Samuels, chairman, will be something of an innovation. The first half will be devoted to general business affairs, including a discussion of Committee bylaws, which will be presented for membership approval. The second half will consist of an open meeting of the Committee's Executive Board. Among other things, the Board will hear reports from sub-committee chairmen, discuss last month's workshop sessions and review the status of the current home discussion program.

According to Nat Rutstein,



AT DINNER - Standing, l-r, Glroa M. Lebi, Joseph Zuckerberg, Meyer Bedrick and Martin Solondz. Seated, l-r, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saltzitz.

Local Fair Housing Group Meets May 18

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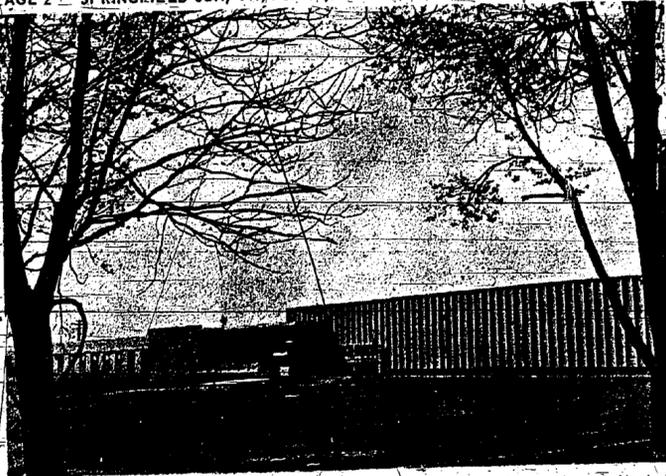
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In preparation for the neighborhood discussion groups, which are scheduled to be held throughout all areas of town, the education committee has developed a 15-member team of moderators. The group's first program took place last month in the Presbyterian Parish House, when the moderators conducted workshop discussions following the showing of the film, "Crisis in Levittown."

The workshops, which were attended by some eighty Springfield residents, produced gratifying results, says Mr. Rutstein, as did the first home discussion meeting, which was held a week ago at the home of Jim and Pat Marshall. Led by Joe Gleitsmann and attended by a dozen neighbors from Prospect Place and Denham Road, the discussion at the Marshalls touched on everything



DEDICATE NEW OFFICE AND LAB—Atlas Supply Company facilities were dedicated here recently. Atlas opened operation on Springfield Industrial Park tract. Offices are to the left and laboratory to the right.

Rome Excavators Find Mummified Body of Little Girl

ROME (UPI)—About 1,800 years ago the young daughter of a Roman official died in Egypt and was brought back to Rome to be laid to rest with her toys and jewels in a marble tomb.

Recently, workmen excavating the site for one of the new apartment buildings, mushrooming near the ancient Cas-sian Way unearthed a sarcophagus and the mummified body of the girl.

Police were called and, on a legal technicality, the small mummy was taken to the morgue.

Doctors and archeologists pieced together part of the mummy's discovery. The find was unusual since the ancient Romans did not follow the Egyptian practice of mummifying their dead.

The mummy, less than four feet long, a delicate gold necklace around her neck, a gold ring on the withered little finger of her left hand, lay on a table in the lecture theater of the Institute of Forensic Medicine where the experts held a press conference.

Prof. Cesare Gerin, director of the Institute, said that from x-ray evidence on the bone and tooth development, the girl was eight years old when she died.

The mummy's arms were swathed in double layers of

NEW COAL USES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—New technology within the past decade has contributed to development of processes to convert coal into other fuel products, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was told at a recent meeting.

"If the costs could be reduced by utilizing advanced process technology, there is no reason why the conversion of coal to liquid fuels could not become feasible economically, assuming that the 'spread' in value between liquid fuels and coal continues to be as satisfactory as it is presently," said a paper presented by S. B. Albert, E. S. Johnson and S. C. Schuman, of Hydrocarbons Research, Inc., Trenton, N.J.

MEN'S WEAR

Boys' Wear To Be Lighter and Brighter in Fall

The most notable feature was the "layered look"—a turtle neck bib worn under a shirt or a V-neck sweater, a shirt under the sweater, the sweater under a jacket, with the emphasis on a horde of 4,000 buyers from the various stores throughout the country already have made their fall back-to-school selections in New York.

The consensus in the 3 to 17 age group is that back-to-school clothes will be lighter and brighter. Some of the highlights: the return of corduroy suits, lined raincoats in striped slicker cloth hanging out teen-age style and knickers for the ski slopes.

A number of men's and boys' wear associations including the Boys Apparel and Accessories Manufacturers' Association seemed to get together several months ago to decide what colors to emphasize for fall and the answer was "Indian country colors."

Almost every manufacturer emphasized such strong colors as prairie gold, Indian clay, western copper, quicksilver and flint, the last two being a light and a medium shade of gray. The same colors were selected for men's wear for fall, too.

The colors are the same, used for background and emphasis, but the boldness of design, the occasional "sharp" suit and the universally slim pants separated the men from the boys. Even a Boy Scout model, who was a husky six-foot-two had a definite teen-age look.

One of the hits of the showings was parkas with the pile on the outside—one with silver and black pile so long it looked like lynx. Other hits were western-style pants with wide belt loops, an "LBJ" look in some shirts and jackets plus the LBJ hat and parkas with linings that matched the sweaters worn underneath.



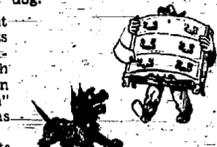
a Dog's Life

DOGS THAT BITE

By Bob Bartol, Manager Friskies Pet Food Research Center

Dogs as a whole are a pretty good-natured bunch. The muzzled pooch, which was a fairly common sight some twenty years ago, is now a rarity. This is due largely to the fact that owners have become more "petiquette" conscious.

Articles in magazines and newspapers on care and management of dogs and dog obedience training classes have awakened owners to the capabilities of the well-mannered dog.



Even the best trained dog, however, when puzzled or scared will often startle his owner by barking his head off at anything unusual—a man in uniform, a woman in an extra-large hat, someone on crutches, or a moving man buried beneath his burden. Such outbursts are excusable, but if they cause a dog to get so emotionally upset that he sinks his teeth into the object of his frenzy, then something must be done.

Obedience training at a school may help. A check by your veterinarian may disclose some organic disturbance—and once the condition clears up, the disposition improves.

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the hot-line suspense comedy

B-B Dinner Dance Sees Mollen Get Award From Piller

At the Springfield B'nai B'rith Dinner Dance held at Maplewood Manor, Sid Piller, Fund Raising Chairman, presented to Bernard Mollen an award for his individual fund raising efforts.

Through the fund raising program the Lodge's Service Fund obligation to Hillel, Vocational Services, ADL and many other worthy causes has been fulfilled.

At the affair Robert Lipson, President elect of Northern New Jersey Council, conducted the installation ceremonies for the 1964-65 officers of the lodge. Installed were: president, Otto Granick; first vice-president, Sidney Piller; second vice-president, Arthur Kesselhaut; third vice-president, Bernard Mollen; recording secretary, Leonard Sherman; financial secretary, Lou Spigel; treasurer, Mel Zeller.

Trustee installed were Arthur Miniman, Dr. Barney Spielholz, Sam Piller, Norman Salutz, Rudy Bamberger, and Norman Salutz.



BERNARD MOLLEN, left, accepts award from Sid Piller at dinner-dance held by B'nai B'rith last weekend for his individual fund-raising efforts.

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Committee To Seek Aid From Stamler

A two-week interval without a reply from Governor Richard J. Hughes in answer to the telegram on the Morris Avenue trolley tracks has prompted Springfield Township Committee to seek assistance of State Senator Nelson P. Stamler.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove Tuesday indicated that the governor did not answer his latest telegram on the trolley tracks and said the next step would be to contact Springfield's representative in the State House, Senator Stamler.

Hardgrove said a letter would be sent to the senator asking him "to investigate the situation, supply us with information as to what has happened, and inform us of the status of latest request."

"Unfortunately, the governor has not answered our latest communication," the mayor commented.

The Township Committee is seeking amending of a representative of the state highway department with the township engineer in an effort to eliminate the trolley tracks on Morris Ave., which it considers hazardous and the cause of numerous traffic accidents over the years.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FLORENCE R. KAUFMAN Deceased.

Pursuant to order of MARY C. KANNE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the first day of May A.D. 1964, upon the application of the undersigned as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation 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 subscribers.

Irving R. Ryerson and Floretta Union Trust Company, Executors
Newark, N.J.

Riker, Daniels, Marsh & Scherer, Attorneys
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J.
Springfield Sun, May 14, 21, 28, 1964
Fees: \$5.00

NOTICE

Notice of Settlement NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the first and final account of the subscriber, Nathan Barshay, assigned for the benefit of Creditors of DELWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, Assignor, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court - Probate Division, on Wednesday, June 10th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.D.S.).
Dated April 30, 1964
Nathan Barshay, Assignee

JOSEPH J. CLARICK, Attorney
103 West Jersey Street
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Springfield Sun, May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1964
Fees: \$19.00

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Township of Springfield to transfer to Socrates Hero, 1/4 Hero's Wines & Liquors for premises located at 278 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, the Priority Retail Distribution License D-1 heretofore issued to Babel Kravis and Herman Kravis, 1/2 The Springfield Wine & Liquor Store for premises located at 278 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Any objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Bismarck H. Franchino, Township Clerk of Springfield, New Jersey.

SUCRATES HERO
18 Bridge Street
Franchino, New Jersey
Springfield Sun, May 14, 21, 1964
Fees: \$11.70

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on May 20, 1964, at 9:30 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the construction of an eight (8) inch sanitary sewer, and other necessary improvements on the southerly side of H-8 Route 12, beginning at a point which is located approximately 250 feet westerly from Dundee Road and ending thence in a westerly direction for a distance of 450 feet to a point near the Mountside Borough line, and award of

Surveys in connection therewith, if any, the purpose of such hearing is to consider among other things, any objection or objection against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require. The report referred to is now on file in the Office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Bismarck H. Franchino
Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, May 14, 1964
Fees: \$5.00

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Office at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, 2000 Woodland, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, on Tuesday, June 2, 1964, at 8:00 P.M. and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

NEW BASEBALL DIAMOND CLASSROOM FURNITURE
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Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED - "BID FOR TITLE OF BID", and date and time of opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the above place on or before the hour named, no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bidding so submitted will be opened confidential and will be rejected. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be the best interests of the District to do so. Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

By Order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Springfield Sun, May 14, 1964
Helen R. Smith, Secretary

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 May 19, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving time, in the Municipal Building Room 1000, Berkeley Heights, N.J., to consider the application of Anthony Silva for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a substantial lot concerning Block 53 Lot 50 located at 60 Tucker Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Edo H. Feister, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Sun, May 14, 1964
Fees: \$4.00

ENGINEERS WANTED

NEW YORK UP - An increased demand for young engineers as a result of increased production and higher metal prices in the minerals industry is predicted by Dr. Sanford S. Cole, President of the Society of Mining Engineers.

"The mineral industry, one of the four basic industries by which wealth is created, requires engineers with training in several disciplines," Cole told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. "As a result, the current shortage of engineering students and graduates is a matter of grave concern to the Society of Mining Engineers."

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282 BROAD SUMMIT, N.J.

EDITORS CORNER

Goldwater Is In, Say Polls

This week a nation-wide poll was made public, a poll which shows Sen. Barry Goldwater just a hair's-breadth away from being the Republican presidential nominee on the first ballot. This is not an out-and-out shock, but it does come as a surprise to those of us who have been following the primary election results and attempting to feel the pulse of the voters.

It is safe for us to assume, then, that both Henry Cabot Lodge and former vice-president Richard Nixon were also close-up in the running, and also that one -- or both -- were in fact ahead of the tough-talking, strange-thinking Goldwater.

But Goldwater has done something that no other candidate in either party -- has dared to do, and that is to speak his mind on almost anything he is asked. Whether we agree with his opinions or not, the truth of the matter is that he is a fearless campaigner, one not victim to giving evasive or two-sided answers, and one not afraid of voicing extremely definite opinions on relatively touch subjects.

SEN. GOLDWATER, FOR instance, would like this country to drop out of the United Nations should Red China ultimately be admitted. Sen. Goldwater, for instance, would like to see this country drop a couple-three nuclear bombs on Viet Nam and Laos, to abruptly end all the trouble in those spots.

There are many other things Sen. Goldwater would like to see us do. He would like to do away with a vice-president -- as such -- and see a system of three vice-presidents instead, so as not to put all the responsibility in one man's hands. But funny he hasn't suggested that for the presidency as well. But never mind just what Sen. Goldwater says. It is important enough only that he says these things, and finds support from all of the "impatient" Republicans in the country.

ON THE OTHER END, NIXON and Lodge have heavy support, too, and their support comes from more "orthodox" Republicans, those opposed to radical changes, revolutionary thoughts and direct answers. They have their points to make, too, such as the experience of Nixon and the tact and polish of Lodge, together with his ambassador's experience and the added savvy of running unsuccessfully for vice-president in 1960.

But there is another feeling, another explanation as to why the man will be Goldwater, and that is because the Republicans feel that President Johnson, rather than being the weak president he was supposed to be, has become a dynamic, decision-making leader. It is just possible that the GOP is conceding the election, and in that case is intent on making Goldwater and the right-wing Republicans happy.

They couldn't say again that their man was not given a chance. They could do no more than accept defeat, and perhaps, deep in the minds of the key party leaders, this is what is being thought. For there is no denying at this point that Johnson is a good president. He has worked some mighty legislation out of Congress and the House, such as the tax cut bill. He is on the verge of getting the civil rights bill, and there is a better than 50-50 chance of his also putting Medicare through, too.

BUT THAT MAY NOT BE the case at all. Perhaps the Republican fathers are honestly impressed at the ease with which Goldwater is winning primary elections. Perhaps they would not like to lead with a loser again, and both Nixon and Lodge are losers. Perhaps they are further impressed with Goldwater's "radical" stand on many accounts, and perhaps they feel they can tone him down once they put him in office.

Perhaps many things. Perhaps this and perhaps that. Perhaps Goldwater will get the nomination as a sign of resignation to a Democratic victory by the Republicans. Perhaps he will get that nomination because the party officials honestly believe he will be the best of the candidates. Perhaps he won't even get it, and perhaps it will be Nixon or Lodge.

But perhaps we'd just better wait and see for November is a long way off yet, and even Johnson could get himself in a bit of trouble.

SENATOR STAMLER REPORTS

Lobby Control Law Too Watered Down

Last week, for the first time in history, a lobby control bill passed both houses of the legislature. Unfortunately the bill doesn't go far enough. And in its watered down state, I'm afraid it won't do a thing except call more attention to the fact that a strong law is still desirable.

Although voting for the bill, four Senators -- Democrats Grossi and Waddington, and Republicans Scrone and I -- expressed regret that the legislation wasn't much stronger. So I think there's still hope that perhaps next year New Jersey will join the federal government and 30 other states in adopting lobby control legislation with some real teeth in it.

There are two major deficiencies in the bill that was passed last week. 1. Lobbyists won't have to list their expenditures or financial resources. This means that a lobbyist can spend any amount of money he has available in an attempt to influence legislation, yet no one will ever know who contributed the money, how much was spent, or how it was spent.

2. The bill doesn't apply to people who are lobbyists only as "incidental employment". This automatically leaves out full time employees of business and labor organizations who spend only part of their time in lobbying activities. And when you leave them out, there may not be anyone left that the law covers!

If the Governor approves the bill, lobbyists or "legislative agents" working to influence legislation are supposed to register with the Secretary of State. We'll have to wait and see how many actually register to determine whether the bill is of any use at all.

Regardless of how many registers, however, the bill needs strengthening badly, to plug up the other loopholes. What's needed, quite simply, is a law that would require lobbyists to register their names, clients, fees and expenses. This is what the Federal government has. This is

Very Sincerely,



SIGN OF THE TIMES

FLO DWYER REPORTS

Mrs. Dwyer Polls Voters On Issues

Once again, the thousands of completed questionnaires have been returned and counted and the results carefully tabulated, and a new and quite accurate, I believe, profile of Union County's views on major public issues has emerged.

Answers came from approximately 16 percent of those who received the questionnaire -- a quite respectable rate. (Of more importance, the returns were closely representative of the political and economic composition of the County, corresponding generally to east-west and Republican-Democratic-Independent divisions.) Consequently, the results deserve to be considered significant.

As in past years, I found the experience of reading the returns, including the many additional comments you attached which ranged from a few notes to 12-page letters, a time-consuming but extremely rewarding one. I know of no other way of obtaining such a comprehensive understanding of the views and values of the people I represent. As such, this annual opinion survey continues to be an invaluable aid in carrying out my responsibilities

to our Congressional District.

This year, as always, my only regret has been that limitations of time and a small staff have made it impossible for me to answer personally the many thousands of you who took the trouble to add individual comments or express your thoughts at greater length than the questionnaire provided for. I have read everything you wrote, however, and I've tried to reply to all who made specific requests or indicated a desire for information. If in the course of going through so many returns I have missed any of your requests, please let me know, and forgive my oversight.

Now, a word about the results. As I have noted previously in these reports, our questionnaires have regularly revealed a consistently independent cast of mind among Union County residents on public issues, and this year was no exception. The results generally, as was true of most individual returns, showed no obvious pattern along either "liberal" or "conservative" lines, as these terms are ordinarily defined. Rather, most of those completing the questionnaire seem to have taken their positions on the

merits, as they saw them, of the particular issues.

An interesting example of this independence of judgment was the selective way in which respondents rated President Johnson's handling of foreign and national affairs. In contrast to last year's results, which showed the late President Kennedy receiving roughly similar ratings on both counts, President Johnson was given a distinctly higher grade in the area of national affairs and a definitely lower score in foreign affairs.

On several issues, Union County people appear to be broadly in agreement. They want more effective protection of their interests as consumers, for instance, and they agree that regional planning among communities in urban areas such as ours can be a good thing. The definitely reject the idea of diplomatic recognition of communist China and just as decisively support a school prayer amendment to the U.S. Constitution and a requirement that higher level Government officials make public their sources of income, business interests, etc. as a means of preventing conflicts of interest.

SEN. WILLIAMS REPORTS

Seeks Federal Aid For Students Scholarships

We must provide dollars to our scholars, that is, to our bright young high school graduates who just don't have the wherewithal for college tuition.

It is unforgivable, in a nation as wealthy as ours, that there is no Federal scholarship aid for needy but well-qualified young people. This June some 500,000 high school seniors -- all in the upper halves of their classes -- will march down the aisle, accept a diploma and then close the door on formal education.

In explanation, most of them will say: "College is too expensive" or "where would I get the tuition?" And college is expensive. The average annual cost at a state, or public college today is \$1,520. At private colleges and universities the average is \$2,300 a year.

Meanwhile, our society demands more and more trained young people, technicians and specialists -- rather than those with merely a high school education. Too huge a fraction of

our jobless today are young people without skills.

Not that the government hasn't done much for education. Last year we passed an impressive "bricks and mortar" program for the expansion of college classroom space. But we did nothing about helping people who can't afford the price of entrance.

We can hardly tolerate this waste of talent if we expect our youth to measure up to the highest ideals; we must show concern. There are, of course, many states with scholarship and loan programs, and there is the National Defense Education Act which provides lost cost loans for students in certain categories. But this is not enough.

Many of us in the Senate, concerned about the problem, believe a broad scholarship-loan program sponsored by the government is the only way to guarantee the right to higher education to all our young people.

Therefore, I am introducing the Student Assistance Act of

1954 which I hope will help the nation's youth realize its potential. The bill has two parts: first, it would provide scholarships up to \$1,000 per year for a period not to exceed four years -- and at full strength 400,000 students would be helped. State scholarship commissions would make the selections and those picked could go to colleges, junior colleges, technical or professional schools.

Second, the bill would provide Federal loan insurance up to \$1,000 annually for undergraduate students and \$2,000 for graduate students. Banks could not charge more than 6 per cent and the government would pay interest charges while the students were in school.

Such a program is more generous than other pending proposals before the Senate -- BUT IT STILL MAY NOT BE SUFFICIENT. In the automated, urbanized and computerized society unfolding before us, it will not be long before universal higher education is a necessity. We must prepare for the challenge.

POLITICAL CHATTER

National Polls Don't Affect Local Results

Democrats and Republicans are lining up their delegates for the forthcoming nominating conventions and politicians on the state, county and local levels are attempting to adjust their strategy in line with the so-called trends.

The Republican stable of presidential hopefuls, while it gives the voters a wide berth to choose from has many a local campaign manager biting his nails.

The gamut of Republican political philosophy is represented in liberalism with Rockefeller, middle of the roaders Scranton and Lodge; slightly right, Nixon and further right Goldwater.

The Democrats on the other hand are riding with Lyndon D. Johnson and their only problem seems to lurk in the choice of the second position, a vice-president. The proposed names a potential Vice-President is almost as lengthy, if not as formidable, as the list of G.O.P. presidential hopefuls.

But the importance of a presidential year always has the local statisticians looking up the past records. In most cases; the municipal level of politics, does not follow national trends and those prophets that persist in coat-tail riding might be in for a shock.

President Kennedy's successful campaign for president didn't have any marked influence in the Democratic futures of any of Union County communities.

But the soothsayers of the parties insist that the presidential candidates will have a large and decided influence on the outcome of local elections.

On the local level, there are enough contests to mollify the specialists that "maybe, for once, we'll get minority representation," or in some cases, "the balance of power can shift from one party to the other."

The prophets will not be honestly surprised to learn that on the assumption

that President Johnson faces the most formidable foe the Republicans muster that not any dramatic changes will take place in western Union County towns such as Union, Mount Justice and Berkeley Heights. Republican strength in these communities has prevailed for many a year and while Union Democrats have managed to crack G.O.P. solidarity, it is unlikely that the coattails of President Johnson are broad enough to carry any Democrats into office. The converse is also true in Linden where it appears that Mayor Hurst and Dennis Valters should make it into office regardless of national polls.

Clark and Springfield offer the only real possibilities for the balance of power to swing one way or the other and this would be determined more by the voter consciousness of labeled "independent voters," rather than presidential candidates.

Springfield's record of local voting has always upset the experts. Springfield is still primarily a Republican community and yet in an Eisenhower year, Vincent Bonadies reached a record plurality for the office of Mayor. In other years, when the Democrats managed a win, Congresswoman Dwyer or Clifford Case outdrew all Democratic voters.

Experts have cause for nail-biting. The selection and election of local committeemen, councilmen, et al, must depend largely on the appeal of the candidates themselves and the strength or weakness of local campaign issues and platforms.

A landslide vote by either Republican or Democratic candidates for the office of President might have a marked effect on the outcome of local elections, and yet, no expert can rightly suppose that Johnson's stand on civil rights, Goldwater on Cuba, Nixon on foreign affairs or Rockefeller on taxes is really going to follow any definite pattern down to the grass roots level.

FILLS LEISURE TIME

Cultural Explosion Searches To Fulfill Self Expression

Today's "culture explosion," of which the desire to learn to paint or to have one's children learn to paint is one aspect, goes far beyond the fashion phase, or even the need for artistic expression. According to George R. Kemp, director of the Washington School of Art (Port Washington, N.Y.), the oldest home study art school in the United States, with a 50 year reputation, "the 'culture explosion' is a reaction against technology and a search for relief from pressure and apprehension. It also represents a need to fill the more leisure hours that are part of today's economy."

The average person paints for self-expression. At the same time he must justify the cost of paints and/or lessons by producing a "product." A number of students do make money from talent they didn't know existed. Some are earning top salaries in commercial art and advertising; a teenager in Santiago, Chile, entered her first show before completing the course and sold \$150,000 worth of paintings; a 19-year-old girl in Saskatchewan, as a result of the Washington School of Art course, gives drawing lessons on TV; a Canadian stone mason, a U.N. employee from Thailand, and Alabama airforce mechanic, a Negro U.S. army specialist, a nun from the state of Washington have all won prizes in competition or promising careers through the drawing skills learned in their Washington School of Art course.

Yet, of the 100,000 students taught since its founding, the majority have, through this introduction to art and art techniques, enriched their lives, gained self-confidence, made many new friends in addition to discovering a profitable hobby.

Success in any branch of art, whether as a pastime or career, demands training in fundamentals from experts, claims Kemp. Drawing in pencil, charcoal, ink, and wash drawings; painting in oil and watercolor; the use of pastels and tempera are all part of the fundamentals taught by the Washington School of Art. In addition, the foundation is laid for specializing in:

Advertising Layout, Designing; Advertising Illustration, Letterheads; Technical Illustration; Decorative Spots, Lettering; Book Jackets; Story Illustration; Direct Mail Pieces; Fashion Drawing; Window Displays; Magazine Covers; Packages; Product Illustration; Greeting Cards; Show Cards and Displays; Textile Patterns; Cartooning; Wall Paper; Titles and Cartoons for TV, Comic Strips, Fine Art; Animals and Wild Life, Landscapes; Figure Illustration, Figure Painting; Children's Book Illustration, Seascapes; Modern Art; Still Life; Portraiture.

Famous painters and illustrators with degrees of specialization in their own fields have prepared the courses for Washington School of Art. Among them are Mario Cooper, foremost American water-colorist; one of America's most widely circulated and best-loved cartoonists; Otto Dix, whose oil paintings appear in museums all over the world including the Museum of Modern Art in New York City; Arthur Kaufmann, portraitist, who has been commissioned to paint many celebrities including Albert Einstein, Paul Branson, and by American Artists magazine; "the most sought-after animal-illustrator in America."

Each student at the Washington School of Art is given individual attention and instruction. Students come from all over the world to visit their instructors who have corrected their assignments and added helpful comments of praise. One student in Alaska wrote recently she didn't have a fixative because there hadn't been a plane recently, but if she could get out for Christmas, she would get it. Her job in Alaska is teaching Eskimos.

Students of the Washington School of Art know each other through the "Mail-bag," student newspaper; "Art," says Kemp, speaking from long experience with professional and amateur artists, "cuts through all barriers and differences. Whether you are a soldier, a statesman, housewife, or child, when you sit at your drawing board or easel you are alike, you are enriching your own life and communicating, not only with the present, but with the past."

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CAT CHAT

By Dr. Phillip M. Hines, Director, Fiskies Pet Food Research Center

KNOW WHY?

SIAMESE CATS HAVE BLUE EYES?
 ACCORDING TO LEGEND,
 WHEN THE CATS DEFENDED
 A TEMPLE ALTAR AGAINST
 THE BARBARIC ENEMY'S
 SACRILEGEOUS PRIESTS,
 THE PRIESTS PRAYED THAT
 HEAVEN SHOULD THEREAFTER
 BE VISIBLE IN THE CATS' EYES.



FEEDING TIP

**IDEAL FARE FOR THE CAT THAT
 PREFERS TO EAT A LITTLE OF ITS
 MEAL AT A TIME IS A DRY CAT
 FOOD SUCH AS LITTLE FRISKIES
 FOR IT DOESN'T SPOIL OR DEVELOP
 ODORS WHEN LEFT OUT.**



IN SUFFOLK, ENGLAND,

TOM-CATS
 WERE
 KNOWN AS
 JIM-CATS,
 AND
 SHE-CATS
 WERE
 KNOWN AS
 BETTY-CATS.



BOOKS

United Press International

Black Champion, The Life and Times of Jack Johnson, by Finis Farr (Scribner's, \$4.95)

Jack Johnson was a symbol in the development of the United States. His struggle for recognition in the prize ring was more than the ambitious effort of a gifted athlete. Long before sit-ins and sit-downs and other contemporary attention-getters were thought up, Johnson was in the center of the battle for recognition of the Negro and his human rights.

It is doubtful that he thought on the plane of Martin Luther King or, indeed, cogitated on the deeper meaning of the race problem at all. His prime motivation was good living for himself and what went with it—wine (he had a liking for Rajah's pegs, a highball made of brandy and champagne), women (other than his three white wives), and song (part of his gay career was a more than presentable vaudeville act).

But Johnson's possession of the heavyweight boxing championship was a challenge to white supremacy. In the present racial turmoil, it is remembered outside sporting circles chiefly by the cliché to which it gave rise as promoters sought a "White Hope" to dethrone him.

Farr weaves the racial rumblings of the early century into Johnson's biography. It is done in plain and simple style adaptable both to the readers of the sports page and the don who may find it a saga of social significance.

My Aunt Maxine, by Diana Forbes-Robertson (Viking, \$7.50): A tribute to a valiant and wonderful person—Maxine Elliott, a trans-Atlantic star who hated the theater but used it as a stepping-stone to fortune and fame.

Miss Elliott established herself as a star through a conventional progression in the theater. Her main triumphs were scored in the United States, where she began life as Jessie Dermot of Rockland, Maine, but the first time she saw England she knew her heart was really there.

She was married twice, to a New York lawyer and minor political figure named George MacDermott and to Nat Goodwin, a famous turn-of-the-century comedian.

TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's the payoff for that broken arm Jackie Gleason sustained last fall when he rode a bicycle into a stimulated wall that didn't collapse properly during a sketch on his CBS show. That particular program won the Bronze Rose of Montreaux at the invitational television festival in Switzerland last month.

Producers Robert Quigley and Merrill Heatter and host Carl Reiner hopped to Europe to film some continental answers to provocative questions which will be incorporated in forthcoming telecasts of "The Celebrity Game" on CBS. These answers will be matched against those of the show's panel of stars.

A series of half-hour variety programs to be presented on NBC Friday nights at 9:30, July 17 through Sept. 18 originally were created for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's use. Such Americans as Carol Channing, Tony Bennett, Rosemary Clooney and the Limelighters are among the stars involved.

June 5 at 8:30 p.m. is the air time for "D-Day Plus 20 Years," the 90-minute "CBS Reports" special commemorating the Allied invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944. The subtitle is "Eisenhower Returns to Normandy," which is what the former supreme commander of the invasion forces did last year to visit old battlegrounds for CBS cameramen.



FASHIONS such as this lilac rayon-and-cotton wrap front golf culotte with tee-holding belt, set off with lilac and blue cotton print roll-up sleeve shirt, will be seen in the Sportswear Fashion Show at Hahne and Co. in Newark next Wednesday from 12:30 to 6:00 and Saturday at noon.

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When Esso set up courtesy stands in over 3,000 of their gasoline stations, Ramblers were chosen to service them. The stands will provide free maps and courtesy service pertaining to the New York World's Fair as well as other points of travel. A total of five classic 770 Ramblers were delivered to Esso Humble Touring Service by Smythe

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Listing Of Religious Services, Notices, News Items

THE UNION METHODIST CHURCH, OVERLOOK AT BERWYN
THURSDAY:
 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
PENTECOST SUNDAY:
 9:30 a.m. Church School Session. Classes for all ages. Wallace S. Ware, general superintendent.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Hour of Divine Worship. Sermon "Frontiers of Pentecost," Mrs. Luther Berry director of music, Mrs. Carl Ostertag organist. Nursery is held during the church service.
 7:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Rally at the Wesley Methodist Church in Roselle.
MONDAY:
 7:00 p.m. The annual Youth Workers Dinner sponsored by the Conference Board of Education held at the Morrow Memorial Church of Maplewood.
TUESDAY:
 8:00 p.m. The annual meeting of the Union Township Council of Churches held at the Moravian Church. The Rev. William A. Norgren will be the guest speaker.
 Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Planie Street

Union
 Dr. Mithard Spialtor, Chairman of the Hebrew School Committee of Beth Shalom, announces that Religious School Registration for all new as well as presently enrolled students will take place during the month of May.
 The school consists of 3 departments: (1) Primary for children of the first and second grade of Public School (age 6 & 7) meeting on Sundays only; (2) Elementary Hebrew School for children of the third through eighth grade of Public School (ages 8 through 14) meeting on Sundays and 2 week-day afternoons for a total of 5-1/2 hours; (3) Regional High School for students of the ninth to 12th grade meeting on Sundays and 1 week day evening for a total of 3-1/2 hours of instruction.
 Details concerning courses of study, schedule, and tuition fees can be obtained by calling the Hebrew School office, Mu. 6-6773.
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 2815 Morris Avenue
 REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, Pastor
 Office Phone MU. 7-9440
THURSDAY:

8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
SUNDAY:
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
 11:00 a.m. Nursery Class, Children's Church.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, "QUALIFICATIONS FOR SERVICE"
 5:45 p.m. YOUTH TIME, Children's Story Hour (Pre-school-2nd grade), Jet Cadets (3rd-6th grades) Torch Bearers (7th-9th grades)
 6:00 p.m. Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship.
 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, "THE RIGHT CHOICE". This service will be devoted to our young people. Our youth will provide the Scripture Reading, Prayer, Testimonies, and Special Music. The message by the pastor will be designed to meet the need of young people.
 8:15 p.m. College & Career, Timothians Fellowship.
MONDAY:
 7:15 p.m. Christian Service Brigade (boys 12-18).
TUESDAY:
 7:15 p.m. Visitation Evangelism.
WEDNESDAY:
 8:00 p.m. Prayer - Praise Hour.

8:00 p.m. Children's Bible Story-Prayer Time.
 Nursery Open During all Services.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
 Burnett and Dotja Aves., Union.
 Rev. Vernon D. Byron, Pastor
THURSDAY:
 7:15 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
 8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY:
 9:30 a.m. Church School-Edgar C. Mence, Senior department superintendent and Mrs. Arthur Finter, junior department superintendent.
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service-Sermon: "The Cement In Family Life" by Rev. Byron. Musical selection: Senior choir anthem "Sweet Peace" (Gruber). Mrs. A. LeRoy Williams, musical director and organist; Nursery for children of parents attending church under the direction of Mrs. George Baranchuk.
 5:30 p.m. Junior Cadets meeting.
 7:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Fellowship groups meeting.

TUESDAY:
 7:30 p.m. Church Council meeting, Christian Krueger, President. All members please plan to attend this meeting.
CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,
 MORRIS AVE. & STERLING RD. UNION.
WEDNESDAY:
 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.
THURSDAY:
 8:00 p.m. L.C.W. Executive Meeting at the Church.
SATURDAY:
 9:30 a.m. Second-Year Confirmation Class.
SUNDAY:
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. PENTECOST, The Service, The Order for Confirmation will be said at the 11:00 a.m. Service. Pastor Frank will preach. The choir, under the direction of Steven Sharp, will offer as anthems: "Unto Thee, O Lord" and "Teach Me, O Lord". A Nursery is provided at both services.
 9:30 a.m. Church School for students three years of age through Senior High. Robert Brandt is superintendent. League.
MONDAY:

8:15 and 8:30 A.M. Student Devotions.
 8:00 p.m. Adult Leadership Course-"Understanding Doctrine"
TUESDAY:
 8:00 p.m. Annual Council of Churches meeting at Battle Hill Moravian Church.
THE TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 SALEM RD. & HUGUENOT AVE. UNION
 The Rev. Dwight E. Faust, Pastor
SUNDAY:
 10:30 a.m. Worship - Reception of new members and Confirmation class.
 Mr. Faust preaching Sermon: "Privilege and Responsibility"
 9:15 a.m. Church School, grades 4 to 12.
 9:15 a.m. Adult Class.
 10:30 a.m. Church School through grade 3.
 4:00 p.m. Pericentenary Service at Palmer Stadium, Princeton.
MONDAY:
 6:00 p.m. Women's Association "Mother and Daughter Dinner"
TUESDAY:
 7:00 p.m. Carol Choir.
 8:00 p.m. Vatican Council at Moravian Church.
THURSDAY:
 7:15 p.m. Chapel Choir.
 8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir.
FRIDAY:
 8:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship;

7:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.
 8:00 p.m. Program for college students and young adults.
WEDNESDAY:
 1:00 p.m. Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Steffy, 1619 Van Ness Ter.
 8:00 p.m. Circle Meeting at the home of Mrs. Gloria Ochs, 1696 Tampa Way.
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 40th St. and Prospect Ave., Irvington
 Curtis C. Klinger, Pastor
SUNDAY:
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "PENTECOST"-Morning Worship and Sunday School. Nursery at second service. Holy Communion will be administered at both services.
 11:00 a.m. Service. Reception of new members will take place.
 8:00 p.m. Couples' Club Meeting.
MONDAY:
 8:00 p.m. Brotherhood Meeting. In observance of our State's 300th anniversary Tercentenary film entitled "The Land Called New Jersey" will be shown. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.
THURSDAY:
 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Air Society Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Morning Worship.
 6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.
 8:00 p.m. Program for college students and young adults.
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FRESH MADE SALADS
 POTATO, MACARONI or COLE SLAW.
 lb. **19c**

- TASTY LOX**
Smoked Salmon 1/4 lb. **49c**
GENOA OR Hard Salami lb. **99c**
ALL BEEF SALAMI OR Kosher Franks lb. **69c**
PASTEURIZED PROCESS - WHITE OR YELLOW American Cheese lb. **59c**
SWEET MIX OR ZESTY Sweet Gherkins lb. **49c**
STUFFED OR PLAIN Giant Olives lb. **49c**
DELICIOUS TASTY BAKED Macaroni & Cheese lb. **35c**
FRESH RYE BREAD - ROLLS - PUMPERNICKEL AND BAGELS DAILY

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c
 TOWARD PURCHASE OF A **Barbeque Chicken**
 ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
 GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1964
 at **FINAST - SPRINGFIELD**

American-Italian Kosher Deli Opens

A new delicatessen-restaurant, featuring a full line of American, Italian and Kosher-style foods, will be opened next Monday in Union Center.
 The Stuyvesant Deli-Restaurant will open its doors at 1060 Stuyvesant Ave. to provide Unionites with a full selection of sandwiches, hot plates and snacks guaranteed to please any palate.
 Anthony Grossi, who has owned and operated the Stuyvesant Luncheonette at 1077 Stuyvesant Ave. for the past three years, has teamed up with Max Rossi to bring to the Center an eating establishment designed to serve everyone. Rossi brings to the Stuyvesant Deli-Restaurant 10 years experience as a chef at the Tallyho Restaurant, 943 Magie Ave.
 The restaurant will be open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Businessmen's lunches will be featured six days a week. On Sundays, dinners will be served family style.
 "A lot of people don't like to get dressed up on Sundays, but yet they want to go out to dinner," noted Grossi. "In our Pavilion Dining Room they will be able to enjoy Sunday dinner, served family-style, in an informal atmosphere."
 The restaurant, which is done in Early American decor, has seating facilities for 35 patrons at the counter and in booths. The Pavilion Dining Room seats 70.
 One notable customer convenience is the free parking facilities provided at the side of the building. Up to 50 cars can be accommodated at one time.
 Another is the restaurant's take-out service. Any item on the menu can be packaged to take out.
 The Stuyvesant Deli-Restaurant will also feature a party service. A full line of party necessities will be offered at reasonable prices.
 Grossi has extended an invitation to everyone to "stop in some time next week and give us a try."

Miss Knief Elected To College Court As May Attendant



JANET LYNN KNEIF
 Janet Lynn Knief, a freshman at Wesley College, Dover, Delaware, has been elected to the 1964 May Court, as a freshman attendant.
 The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Knief of 1939 Oakwood Parkway, Miss Knief is a 1963 graduate of Union High School.

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 Tues., Wed. & Thurs. - 8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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 Thurs. & Fri. Even. - 4:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

LARCHMONT BRANCH HOURS: Daily - 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
 Thurs. & Fri. Even. - 4:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

STUYVESANT AVENUE BRANCH HOURS: Daily - 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
 Thurs. & Fri. Even. - 4:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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Registration: Friday Evening, June 12, 1964

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Ext. 379-16-9 P.M.)

Faitoute Proposal Gets Partial OK

Springfield Planning Board May 7 gave preliminary approval to application of Alvin W. Faitoute for subdivision of 3.55 acres on Baltusrol Top Property lies in the vicinity of Mary Allen Ln., Mountainside and would be divided into nine lots.

Application of Mrs. Freda Silver concerning 60 Tucker Ave. was classified as a minor subdivision and is subject to the Board of Adjustment's approval of two standard lots at the address.

Application of Celiang Corp. seeking permission to construct a 24-unit garden apartment at

66 Morris Ave. also came before the board last Thursday. It was referred to Planning Board by Board of Adjustment for an advisory report. Vincent J. Bomadies of the Celiang Corp. said the prevalent use in the area is garden apartment types. The property is in limited business and is-60 residential zones. He pointed out the area was never developed as a limited business area except between Alvin Ter. and Warner Ave., he said.

The proposal would be Colonial, duplex in appearance and fully air conditioned. Screening would be provided by foliage. The property consists of 1.35 acre.

Planning Board announced it would submit its advisory opinion to Board of Adjustment in time for the latter's next meeting.

P.S. BUSES to Garden State Race Track

Every Racing Day

ROUND TRIP \$360

Leave Morris and Milburn Aves., Springfield, 11:05 A.M.
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PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

HESTON CITED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston has been awarded Belgium's Tj Ullenspiegel Award for 1963 for his contribution to the world cinema during 1963.

PROCEEDS OF ROTARY SHOWS are distributed by, left to right, William Peters, Jay Bloom, Robert Garner, Anita Humer, John Marti. Garner is recipient of Rotary School of Springfield scholarship, Miss Humer got a scholarship in music for the summer at Westminster Choir School, Peters is musical director at Dayton Regional, Bloom is the 1964 Rotary chairman and Marti is the local Rotary president.



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- Smoked Salmon 1/4 lb. 49c
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 - DELICIOUS TASTY BAKED Macaroni & Cheese lb. 35c

FRESH RYE BREAD - ROLLS - PUMPERNICKEL AND BAGELS DAILY

THIS COUPON WORTH **15c**
TOWARD PURCHASE OF A
Barbeque Chicken
ADULTS ONLY - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1964.
BY FINAST - SPRINGFIELD

BOILED HAM
LEAN SLICED lb. **95c**

FRESH MADE **SALADS**
POTATO, MACARONI or COLE SLAW
lb. **19c**

Starr Urges New Library

Robert Starr, 18 Eton Pl., co-chairman of the Springfield New Library Committee, Tuesday told Township Committee it would be derelict in its duty if it ignored the wishes of 1,000 petitioners, who seek establishment of a new library on Fadam Farm. He further contended that the hiring of a consultant in regard to the library after a report on the subject was made by Miss Helen C. Reyner while she was library director would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

He said Miss Reyner's report dealt in great depth with the adequacies of the library and clearly states that a new library facility is needed. Pointing out only a few suitable sites remained available in Springfield, he said the library board and Township Committee or a citizen's group should be competent enough to draw up such a list and apply criteria given by the American Library Association to these sites without hiring another expert. He added that Township Committee has a right and duty to discuss a potentially better use for the Fadam Farm land.

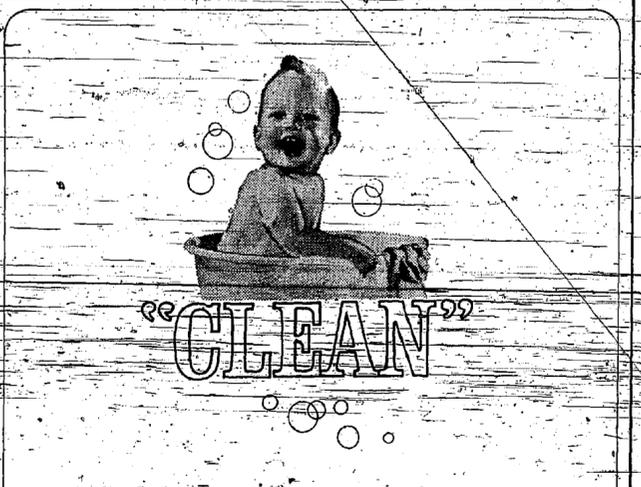
"We no longer can afford to waste money and time on so-called expert surveys. Any further procrastination or expenditure of funds is more than Springfield can afford," he said.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins became the first team in the United States to join the National Hockey League in 1924.

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TERCENTENARY TALES

Parish Heads Are Constables

THE HONORABLE DENNIS W. RYAN, Constable of St. Helier, Jersey, preside over what is known as the Parish Assembly, that is, the meeting of those persons called Principals and Officers of the parish, who pay a minimum amount of rate, and those who serve the parish community in various capacities and who decide on the needs of their particular part of the island. The Constables—the name is now often translated to the English Constable, with which, in the present sense of the word, it has little affinity—are also

charge of the Honorary Police of their parishes. For Jersey retains a dual system of policing whereby there is a professional force which covers the whole island and the various parish forces. Members of the latter are unpaid but they have wide powers, such as that of search without warrant and summary jurisdiction in minor matters.

By virtue of their office, the Constables are members of the States of Jersey, the island's legislative body, forming one of the three constituents of the local parliament, there being 12 Deputies, with the Bailiff as President. The Attorney-General, the Solicitor-General and the Dean of Jersey have a seat and may address the House but neither has a vote.

The ancient name Constable is derived from Comte de l'Etape, Head of the Imperial Stables, and it became the title of high dignitaries, such as the Constable of France, Constable of Scotland and Constable of the Tower of London.

Mr. Ryan is head of the most important parish of Jersey, the town and port of St. Helier, the

capital of the island. The town itself is a busy, bustling place of some 20,000 inhabitants and, for its size, has a very wide range of shops and places of entertainment. At the Town Hall, the Constable and other officials of the parish, such as the Procureurs du Bien Public (Public Trustees, who keep a watchful eye on parish business) and Centeniers (second in rank to the Constable in the Honorary Police and who arrest misdemeanors and present them before Court), often hold receptions, or vins d'honneur as they are known, in the name of the town and parish, for delegates to conferences in the island or for other visiting bodies or officials.

Mr. Ryan was born in the parish he represents on March 23rd, 1919. Like the Bailiff, he was educated at the island's public school, Victoria College, and at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He is a chairman and managing director of several companies—building contractors, garage owners and hoteliers—and a director of an entertainments company and of the Channel Islands' independent television station. He is a member of the Institute of Directors, has been president of

the Jersey Hotel and Guest House Association, vice-president of the Jersey Chamber of Commerce (the oldest Chamber of Commerce in the English-speaking world), and is vice-president of the Ambulance Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Jersey. He entered local politics in 1948, when he was elected a Deputy for St. Helier, but resigned in 1956 following illness, and an operation. He became Constable of St. Helier on December 2nd, 1961, and serves on island committees which deal with finance, police, traffic, labour, telephones and gambling. A member of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and a past-Rotarian, Mr. Ryan is interested in commerce, economics, the theatre, sports (as a spectator), television (enthusiastically, he states, social welfare and gardening (as a labourer)). He is one of the most energetic heads of the parish of St. Helier, Jersey, has ever had and undertakes a vast amount of work on behalf of his fellow citizens.

Woman Spins A Pioneer Way

HOUSTON, Tex. — The popularity of Early American furniture and unusual fabrics have combined to give Mrs. W. P. Steg a hobby with strong ties to the pioneer days. She operates a spinning wheel.

For two years she has been turning out fibers on the sturdy spinning wheel. The process is a tedious one but it has pleasing rewards, particularly when fashion makes some exotic fabrics popular.

For example, Mrs. Steg says the wheel does a good job at producing half-spun mohair, a fiber in demand currently for coats and other garments.

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Rotary Schedules Play For Saturday Night

The Rotary Club of Springfield, in conjunction with the Theatre on the Green Repertory Foundation of West Orange, will present the comedy "Solid Gold Cadillac," Saturday evening at 8:30 in Regional High School. Only one evening performance will be shown and tickets at \$2.50 are available from various local merchants, as well as in the school on the night of the show.

Proceeds will be used for the Rotary's Student Loan Fund. The play, written by Howard Teichman and George S. Kaufman, is headed by Susan Vought and Mel Abrash, with a fine supporting cast.

Miss Vought has had an extensive theatrical experience in stock, TV and films and has

been seen on the boards opposite Farley Granger and Van Heflin. Mr. Abrash is well known in the little theatre. He scored a dramatic hit in the role of "Big Daddy" in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Paul Brenner of WJZ radio station is narrator for the play. The director is Carmine R. Pomilio, a native of Orange, who is one of the original founders of Theatre on the Green. He received his theatrical training with Fanny Brash, Uta Hagen and Lee Strasberg. He has been responsible for many fine productions of North Jersey theatre audiences and has appeared in many off Broadway performances, among which was his performance in David Ross' "Hedda Gabler."

Jay Bloom is general chairman of the Rotary Club committee for the show, which is the third annual benefit put on by the club, following its U.S. Air Force Band concert two years ago and the Don Cossock Chorus last year, which were well received.

Others assisting on the committee are: John L. Martin, club president; Bernard Borus, treasurer; and Al Peinhardt, tickets.

Show tickets may be purchased from National State Bank, Crestmont Savings and Loan, Milton's Liquors, Beacon Hill Company, Kay's Stationery, all on Morris Avenue; Charles Remlinger real estate agency, 769 Mountain Avenue; and Saks

5th Avenue, 92 Millburn Ave. The Theatre on the Green Repertory Foundation was first conceived in the Essex Green Shopping Plaza, West Orange, in January, 1963. It is unique in that it functions as an art center, twelve months of the year. Its permanent repertory company presents three different plays on a rotating basis for six weeks, followed by a four to five week cycle devoted exclusively to special imports.

Last season it produced 3 shows at its theatre-in-the-round arena in West Orange, namely "Tobacco Road," Garden District and "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

It conducts an Actor's Work-

shop for apprentices and adults which has been in operation since July of last year. It was through the efforts of Mr. Bloom that arrangements were made to have the group put on its show in co-operation with Rotary.



Another REALTY CORNER sale property at 12 Dayton Court, Springfield - sold for Mr. Frederick Douglass to Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Edwards of Springfield. Mr. Edwards is an attorney in West Orange. This sale was arranged by Alice Walker, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Two Bids Rejected On Sewer, Road Work

Bids for two pieces of equipment to be used in sewer and road department work were rejected as excessive Tuesday night by Springfield Township Committee. In both instances Township Engineer Walter Kozub was instructed to re-advertise.

Rejected bids concerned a rubber-tired, front end loader and back hoe and a sewer rodding machine.

Foley Machinery Co., Union, at \$23,640 and Clark Equipment Co., Little Ferry, at \$23,250

were bidders for the loader and hoe machines.

Cumming Co., Inc., Westfield, at \$4,515.60 and Flexible Pipe, Denville, at \$4,649.10 were seeking the sewer rodder contract.

Several other contracts were awarded. One was awarded to R. F. Fire and Rescue Equipment Co., Livingston, who was the lower of two bidders for furnishing an alarm system for the fire department and First Aid Squad. A contract was also given to B. Colandrea & Sons, Springfield, for the installation of a hand ball court at the municipal swim pool site at \$3,150. This was low bid of the two submitted for the work.

Dayton Regional Presents Musical 8:15 Tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its Spring Concert, "Portraits in Sound," in the auditorium of the Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Friday evening, May 15 at 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Lynn Blecker will conduct the program which will include featured performances by six members of the senior class. "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," a trumpet solo, will be performed by Donald Sharp. A piano duet of Anita Humer and William Peters, vocal music instructor, will play the popular, "Theme from the Apartment." A saxophone quartet consisting of Charles Roll, John Crocki, Stephen Hart and James Macellaro will play "Sax Serenade."

A contract for the purchase of a three-quarter-ton pickup truck for the road department was ordered given to Country Club Ford Sales, Madison, who at \$1,784 was the lowest of five informal bidders. It was explained the existing truck in the road department will be transferred to the recreation department.

It was also decided that members of the road department will be "dressed up" in uniforms to be rented and cleaned for a small sum to be borne equally by the employees and the township. It was pointed out the uniforms would be a morale booster, would make the workers readily identifiable, and would give the township a neater appearance. Eleven men are involved.

The twirling squad will present a twirling exhibition to the music of "Them Bässes." The finale of the program will combine the Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Peters, and the Band in a stirring performance of the hymn "God of Our Fathers."

Among the other selections on the program are: "Chorale for Band," "Second Suite in F for Military Band," "Symphonic Prelude," "Meditation from 'Thaïs,'" "Serenata," "North Sea Overture," and the highlights from the show "Cypriote."

The taxpayers' suit concerning Evergreen Lodge expansion came before Judge Milton Feller early this week in Superior Court. Elizabeth Irwin Weinberg, Springfield attorney, spoke on behalf of the plaintiffs and Township Attorney James Cawley represented the Township Committee, the defendant. It is expected the judge will render a decision by the end of this month.

The high school Art Department will present an intermission Art Exhibition under the supervision of Mr. David Brodman. This is an additional attraction to be presented for the first time this year in conjunction with the band concert.

Tickets are one dollar and are available from band members open at the door on the evening of the concert.

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PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 17

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 4 FOR 29c IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE LIMIT 4 BARS 29c	REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 29c RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. BOTTLE 9c	REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 2 FOR 31c COMET CLEANSER REGULAR SIZE LIMIT 2 9c	REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 29c ASPIRIN 5-GRAIN U.S.P. 100 TABLETS LIMIT 2 9c
REG. 5c EACH CANDY GUM 39c FOR	REG. 25c EVENFLO NURSER COMPLETE UNIT 9c	REG. 17c BOOK MATCHES Dozen of 50 9c	REG. 15c CRAYOLA CRAYONS Box of 8 9c
REG. 15c KITE 15c 9c	REG. 9c EACH Ballpoint PENS Retractable Point FOR 29c	REG. 15c SCOTCH TAPE With Dispenser 9c	REG. 15c 3-IN-1 OIL 1 Oz. Can 9c
REG. 29c EGG BEATER 9c	REG. 5c EACH KLEENEX TISSUES Pocket Packs FOR 39c	REG. 35c PUTNAM DYES ANY COLOR 9c	REG. 10c SEWING NEEDLES PACKAGE OF 115 29c
REG. 25c CALAMINE LOTION 4 OZ. 9c	REG. 29c CITRATE MAGNESIA 1 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE 9c	REG. 10c EACH FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES "C" or "D" SIZE FOR 29c	REG. 39c NAIL POLISH 9c
REG. 19c BICARBONATE OF SODA 4 OZ. 9c	REG. 27c BORIC ACID OINTMENT 1 OUNCE 9c	REG. 39c NAIL POLISH 9c	REG. 19c LIGHTER FLUID Red Devil's 4 oz. 9c
REG. 39c CHILDRENS ASPIRIN 50'S 9c	REG. 15c HYDROGEN PEROXIDE SUPER-X 9c	REG. 23c MERTHIOLATE 1/2 Oz. BOTTLE SUPER-X 9c	REG. 23c WITCH HAZEL 4 OZ. SUPER-X 9c
REG. 29c ADULT OR SUPPOSITORIES 12c INFANT 9c	REG. 19c STYPTIC PENCILS PACKAGE OF 2 9c	REG. 15c ASH TRAY Crystal 9c	REG. 10c SHOE LACES Black or brown PAIR 29c
REG. 2/29c WYLLERS FRUIT DRINK MIXES 9c	REG. 25c BOBBI PINS Card of 60 9c	REG. 15c BUBBLE WATER 9c	REG. 39c POCKET SECRETARY 9c

CLEARANCE

ALL WALGREEN MERCHANDISE 1/2 PRICE

\$1.29 VALUE
12 1/2 OUNCE
HALO SHAMPOO 88c

\$1.75 VALUE
ALBERTO VOS AFTER SHAMPOO CREME RINSE 119

REG. 49c
ETIQUET DEODORANT CREAM OR ROLL ON 29c

REG. \$1.50
CLAIROL CONDITION THE BEAUTY PRESCRIPTION FOR TROUBLED HAIR 79c

REG. \$1.48
NEW!! SALON SIZE HALO HAIR SPRAY 88c

SUPER-X IS SPROUTING SUMMER SAVINGS

18-Qt. FOAM COOLER CHEST Molded handles, choice of pastel. Half-Gallon Foam PIGNIC JUG Hamilton Scotch, Glass lined. 99c	CHILD'S ZORRIES Rubber thong type, all sizes and colors. 19c	1-Gallon GAS-CAN Reversible metal spout. REG. 98c 69c	10-INCH PLAYBALLS 3 long-lasting styles, 9 colors. 66c
GOLF BALLS A Super-X-Tite Gopher's Value DOZEN \$3.99	BACK YARD WADING POOL 32" diam. sturdy, colorful. 99c	COMFORTABLE CAR CUSHION New grid construction, choice of colors. 99c	OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER 3-set long dial, tip-proof. \$2.99

REG. #77
6 TRANSISTOR RADIO
Personal size with leather case, ear phone, battery.
Save on Special For the Grad
\$6.99

THIS COUPON WORTH

★ 200 ★

FREE

S&H GREEN STAMPS

WHEN WE FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 17, 1964