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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

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United Fund campaign swings into action for 2nd year

Place goal at \$37,500 to support 14 agencies



FIRE SAFETY DEMONSTRATION—Fire Capt. Ronald T. Johnson, assisted by his three sons, David, uses model to show fourth graders from the James Caldwell School how a fire can start in the average home. Capt. Johnson will address local children in the schools during Fire Prevention Week, Sunday, Oct. 14. The audience consists of, from left, Robert Hardgrove, Greg Lips, Carol Murphy and Amy Pedersen. (Leader photo by Pam Darley)

Plans for a drive to raise \$37,500 to support 14 charitable welfare and character-building agencies serving the people of Springfield were announced this week by Jack H. Stifelman, chairman of the Springfield United Fund for 1967-68. The active campaign organization is under way, with key division chairmen to be announced this week. Last year was the first year of the Springfield United Fund, with over \$22,000 raised for the 14 participating agencies.

Headquarters in the National State Bank Building at 237 Morris ave., telephone 379-7318, will coordinate the campaign this fall. The divisions will include special gifts, corporate employee solicitation, retail-commercial and residential. Each division will be headed by a local resident. Major effort will be directed to obtain local industrial firms' support in the areas of corporate giving and in conducting in-plant employee solicitation.

Stifelman stated, "Every company, big or small, will be invited to form a plant United Fund chapter. Plant managers will be asked to select employees as the firms' United Fund chairmen.

"There will be a call for trained or willing volunteers of previous appeals to respond to the opportunity of serving the community by responding to the 'Good Neighbor fund appeal.' We look forward to local people and local companies participating as neighbors working together for the total needs of the community.

"PEOPLE WORKING in Springfield but living outside have a responsibility to the town where employment is provided. We wish to get this point across in our appeal this year. Hundreds of Springfield residents working in nearby towns, Newark or New York give both at work and an additional gift to meet Springfield needs.

"All segments of the town will be included in the campaign this fall. New industry added to the growing list of firms will strengthen the federated appeal. Full co-operation has already been extended to the fund by two of our newest industrial neighbors."

The 14 participating agencies of the United Fund this year are:
Boy Scouts of America, Union Council; Central Palsy of Union County; Girl Scouts, Washington Rock Council; Family Service Association; Mental Health; Multiple Sclerosis; Neurological Disease Foundation; Red Cross; SAGE; Salvation Army; Urban League; USO; Visiting Nurse Association and YWCA.

"The United Fund is more than agencies. It is people. It is our neighbors, our boys and girls. It is the unfortunate adult caught in the crisis of circumstance. It is the one opportunity we all have in Springfield to operate together to make our community an even finer one."

Stifelman, a resident of Springfield, is a partner in the firm of Stifelman and Gold-



JACK H. STIFELMAN

'Safer streets' for town listed by Republicans

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin and Henry J. Bultman, Republican candidates for Township Committee, this week advocated a program of continued improvement of township streets, and an improved program of traffic safety so that Springfield can continue to provide its residents with safe and attractive thoroughfares.

Mayor Falkin, in acknowledging the temporary inconvenience to the residents caused by the reconstruction of Mountain ave., Sham-pike rd. and Hillside ave., suggested that the "finished roads would more than please these residents who are affected."

Falkin announced that bids were accepted on Sept. 7 by the Union County Board of Freeholders for the completion of this project. "The contract was awarded," he said, "by the freeholders since these roads are maintained by the county, the local costs of curbing are being assessed upon those who are direct beneficiaries of the improvements. Union County, with the assistance of the state, will

(Continued on page 24)

Democrats cite amazement at tactics of GOP

Former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and Alvin R. Leonard, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, this week expressed their "amazement" at the tactics being used by their Republican opponents.

"They stated, 'Our opponents seem to think that their words alone are having the effect of a public tranquilizer. We don't believe the people of this community can be fooled any longer by frivolous promises.'

"They continued, 'They tell the people what the state should do to solve local problems. The Republican candidates talk as if they are running for the State Assembly rather than the Township Committee.'

"The two candidates went on to say, 'How can we believe their promises to move mountains on a state level, when their past record indicates that such attempts have been dismal failures.'

"They continued, 'We have only to look at the irreparable damage and inconvenience caused

(Continued on page 24)

Talks on fire prevention set for local youngsters

Springfield Fire Capt. Ronald T. Johnson this month is starting his 14th annual series of safety talks to youngsters in local schools. The occasion is Fire Prevention Week, which will run from Sunday to Oct. 14.

The programs will feature two films, recently purchased by the Fire Department. They are "Your Clothing Can Burn," released through the National Fire Protection Association, and "Donald's Fire Survival Plan," a Walt Disney production.

"In order to spotlight danger areas in the home, the department has a model house, built by Capt. Johnson and Capt. Edwin Evkine. It incorporates heating coils operated from a low voltage transformer. Smoke powder is placed on each of the seven coils, and the powder is ignited during the course of the demonstration.

Children thus can see for themselves the dangers against which they must be on guard in their homes. These include the fireplace area, electric wires running beneath a rug,

smoking in bed, children playing with matches, kitchen curtains too near the stove, the ironing board and neglected storage in the attic.

"Children who have witnessed these demonstrations," Capt. Johnson commented, "are fascinated and bring these fire prevention messages home to their parents. I feel strongly that seeing is believing.

"Talking to the children does help, but I have found that their attention can be held much longer when they can anticipate something happening.

"The programs that are brought before the children are very effective in bringing the fire prevention message home to the parents. Let's face it, every parent is forgetful some time or other, and these are the times that disaster can strike.

"On many occasions I will meet residents on the street. They will stop and ask me if I'm Fireman Johnson. The fireman who doesn't want them to smoke in bed. This makes me feel good, to know that my little talks aren't just staying in school."

'Mail Call' to list men in uniform

The Leader next week will begin its third annual "Operation Mail Call" listing of the names and addresses of Springfield servicemen and women on duty in Vietnam and elsewhere overseas, in order that readers can send Christmas greetings to those in uniform. Friends and relatives of men serving in the battle zones and at other overseas stations are urged to send their names and overseas addresses to Springfield Leader, Post Office Box 69, Springfield.

Final '67 visit of Bloodmobile set for Oct. 28

The second of Springfield's two Bloodmobile visits each year will take place Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. James Church, Springfield avenue. Chairmen of the various donor groups in the township are being contacted, and members of these groups have been asked to make their appointments through their chairmen. The following organizations have "high-yield" donor groups: St. James and First Presbyterian churches; Temples Beth Ahim and Sharey Shalom; the Elvemen, P.L.A.S. Saks and the M.A.I. Corp.

Any person not belonging to the above groups was urged to donate to the Springfield Community Group. The donor credits derived from donations to this group are for the benefit of any Springfield residents not affiliated with the groups. Prospective donors for this group are urged to call Mrs. Edward Kaye, 376-7429, or Mrs. Daniel Kalem, 376-0582, for appointments.

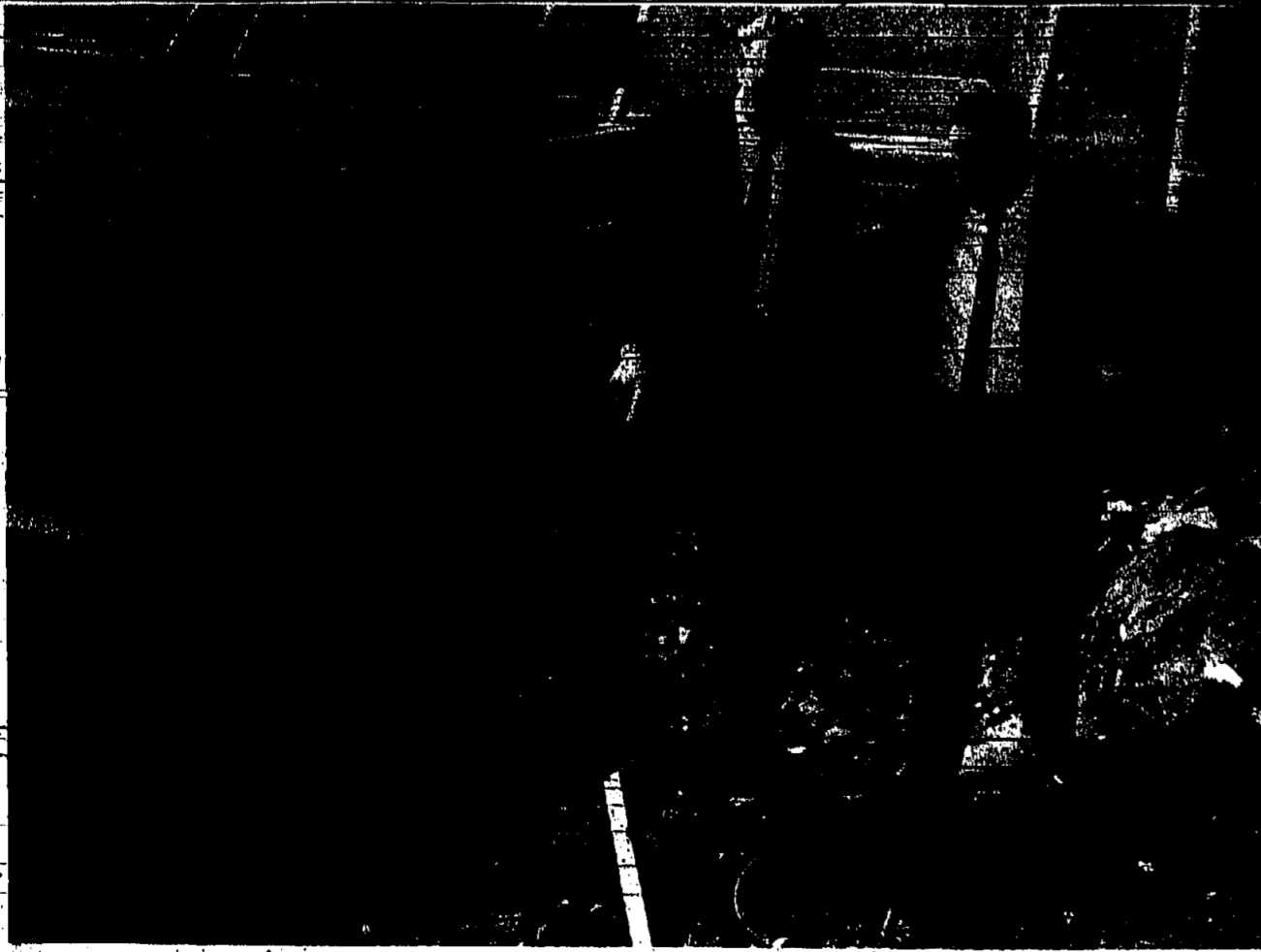
A Red Cross Chapter spokesman declared: "It is hoped that all healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 59 will donate a pint of their blood. Supplies of fresh blood are usable as whole blood for only three weeks, and need constant replenishing in order to keep an adequate supply of all types constantly available. However, the credits established by a blood donation are good for an entire year, and are usable by the donor anywhere in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Kaye and Mrs. Kalem also asked any Springfield residents who are at the present time in need of blood credits to be replaced at hospitals to call them as soon as possible. If at all possible, they will replace these credits, but they must be informed of the need immediately.

Also, any registered nurses, currently licensed in New Jersey, who have not participated in previous bloodmobile visits and would like to do so were urged to call Mrs. Kaye or Mrs. Kalem for further information.



VIEWING WITH PRIDE -- Henry J. Bultman, left, and Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Republican candidates for the Township Committee, check on newly installed curbing along Alvin Terrace.



POINTING WITH CONCERN -- former Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, left, and Alvin R. Leonard, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee, look with "dismay" at hazardous road conditions which they declare must be corrected. This picture shows a portion of Springfield avenue near the R-79 construction area.

County mayors discuss flood, drainage problems

Specific proposals on flooding and drainage problems which plague Union County communities will be discussed by the Conference of Mayors' next month.

At a meeting in Garwood Friday, the mayors decided to have reports on the problems in each community drawn up by the municipal engineers for the November session.

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who called lack of maintenance one of the major reasons for flooding, suggested that the communities get together for a joint maintenance program to keep the rivers open. When the rivers can't flow freely, he noted, "there is no place for the water to go except into the streets."

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes, also of Union, reported that she plans to sponsor legislation to enable the Board of Freeholders to share costs of municipal flood control projects.

Rosella Park Borough Engineer Joseph Fuhrmann said that, with financial assistance, the municipalities can start to solve the flooding problem.

The State Department of Transportation came under attack from Mayor Arthur Falkin of Springfield for building roads without considering drainage problems.

Falkin, who said Rt. 78 construction has created "horrendous" flood problems in Springfield, charged that the state provides enough drainage to get water off the highway right of way and then "they leave it to the towns to worry about."

Senate candidate urges county office for frauds agency

The establishment of a branch of the Office of Consumer Protection in Union County was urged last by Democratic candidate for State Senator Lester Weiner. Weiner said the placement of an office in the county is necessary so Union County citizens will know "that something will be done about their consumer problems."

Weiner said he asked Paul Krebs, executive director of the agency, to have a county branch set up immediately. The branch, according to the candidate, would have "full authority to deal with fraudulent salesmen, unfair finance and loan companies, and any other of the many fly-by-night businesses who have preyed upon our people."

Since announcing on Sept. 7 his interests in consumer fraud problems, Weiner said he has received more than 100 letters and telephone calls, "each one from a family who has been cheated and syndicated out of hard-earned money by irresponsible businesses." The candidate said that many people, because they did not know where they could turn, became discouraged and resigned to losing their money.

He said that if the county had a branch of the Office of Consumer Protection, the people would know that one place is available to them for consumer complaints. "They know that here they can present their problems to an office which has the power to redress their grievances. They will know that at last something is being done to stop the increasing tide of bad business practices."

"I want every citizen to be aware," he said, "that such practices exist and to be on guard against them. If we have in Union County units behind this issue, I am convinced that we can obtain here our own local headquarters of the Office of Consumer Protection."

Robert M. Hinz and Arthur J. Peck, attorneys, 100 Walnut St., Morristown, N.J., Springfield, Oct. 5, 1967. (SFW) P. 11-12

Repeal of pay law urged by collegians

Repeal of the new state law providing unemployment compensation for strikers was advocated by the New Jersey College Republican Organization at its fall convention Sunday at Newark State College.

Adoption of a resolution followed a warning by State Senate candidate Frank X. McDermott that the "new law will necessitate compulsory arbitration." McDermott, keynote speaker for the convention, also assailed the Democratic controlled Legislature as a "rubber stamp," reviewed the impact of reapportionment and branded the new school busing law "horrendous."

More than 150 students from a score of New Jersey colleges attended. The Newark State Republican Club, Inc., hosted the session and organized the program. It was the first state college Republican convention to be held in Union County in six years.

The convention unanimously endorsed the Union County Republican ticket, referred to a committee an anti-National Student Association resolution, and made committee appointments. The group also heard talks by Union Township Republican chairman Frank A. Kopecy and Union Township committee candidate John A. Yacovella.

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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

TAKES NOTICE that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on September 26, 1967, on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment approval was given the application of AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION for a special exception use and a variance to erect and maintain an open-air storage tank for use as a "BUNKER" (see attached map) on the premises of "BUNKER" (see attached map) in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Blancore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
60th, Lehigh-Ex. 5, 1967. (Post \$5.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HENRY GEORGE, JR.

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-eighth day of September, A.D. 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the undersigned within or after the date their claims and demands.

Robert M. Hinz and Arthur J. Peck, Attorneys,
100 Walnut St., Morristown, N.J.,
Springfield, Oct. 5, 1967. (SFW) P. 11-12

REQUEST AIDS HOSPITAL: Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, explains use of new electronic monitoring and recording machines for the hospital's cardiac care unit to Harold C. Hoffman, trust officer of the First National State Bank. Cost of equipment was underwritten by a bequest from the estate of the recently-deceased Anna A. George, wife of the late J. Henry George, a former official of the bank.

Vietnam citation for Union Seabee

CHU LAL, VIETNAM -- Equipment Operator Richard H. Gern, son of Mrs. Adolf G. Gern of 782 Carlyle pl., Union, N.J., was commended for his outstanding performance of duties as one of the first members of the Mobile Construction Battalion Six to land in Vietnam.

In Vietnam, the "Seabees" provide technical assistance to villagers with construction projects. They also build airstrips, temporary housing, port facilities, fuel storage tanks, drill water wells and construct other facilities as they become necessary.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Opinion

Modern maidens have role in rites of autumn

Primitive tribes throughout the world have long celebrated the autumn season with a variety of strange rites, designed to ward off the powers of encroaching darkness and to ensure the return of sunlight and the warmth of spring.

The modern American equivalent is that rare festival, strange indeed, known as the college football weekend. Most interested, of course, are those parents whose daughters have been invited for the first time to become celebrants.

The festival sacrifice, once something tangible and then symbolic as mankind became more sophisticated, is now again a live human being. Today it is the pure young football player who is battered into submission and then carried out of the stadium in the name of national ratings and gate receipts.

The ritual participation of the invited maiden in this part of the ceremonies, however, remains minimal. Her major role during the stadium festivities is to remain in shape to help her escort down those steep rows of seats after he has savored every advance and inquired every setback with the help of liquid stimulants.

Otherwise, the athletic aspects of the weekend are much the same as they were when the young lady was going to high school games and her parents could worry about her at close range.

The more esoteric phases of the weekend are scheduled after the game, in college ritual centers known as fraternity houses or dormitories.

The important thing for parents to remember is that male college students tend to be shy and timid in the presence of the opposite sex.

Young ladies preparing to visit young gentlemen at college thus should be carefully advised to do what they can in helping the latter to realize that girls are people, too, and both the former and the latter have many mutual interests that can provide the basis for conversation and even for friendship.

Particularly for the young lady still enrolled in high school, the college football weekend can provide an introduction to the world of higher education. She can learn that while scholarship is hard work, it does have its own compensations.

She can also expand her circle of friends, add to her collection of fraternity pins and come home to give her parents a complete report on everything that happened.

Freedom of the press belongs to the people

(Editor's Note: Next week is National Newspaper Week. Following is a guest editorial written by Theodore A. Serrell, executive vice president of the National Newspaper Association.)

Who ever told that nosy editor he had a right to pry

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4th which has been merged the Springfield Sun 1609 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Trueman Publishing Corp.

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Abernethy, Editor
Ado Brunner, Liaison, director
Sam Howard, publisher
Milton Mintz, business manager
Robert H. Brunell, advertising director

into what happened at our council meeting? What gave that reporter any idea that he could write about the school directors the way he did?

The answer is that there is no law, rule, regulation or order that specifically requires a newspaper reporter to cover city council, school board or court sessions. The Constitution says "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of the press." One can search out all of the laws of the Federal Government, right down to the Freedom of Information bill passed by the 89th Congress, and find nothing further about "the press."

The same can be said of state law. Most state constitutions recognize freedom of the press to publish news, but none particularize these rights, or set down any press responsibilities.

The newspaper is not required to report the city council meeting or send someone to the school directors' sessions. The reporter could stay home. Nor do laws specify that "the press" be accorded any special treatment before any public body. "Open meeting laws" never mention newspapers, reporters, or news media. They simply affirm the right of the public at large to attend and observe meetings of governing assemblies.

Mrs. Smith, then, can "cover" the city council -- for her club, her neighborhood, or just for herself. The principle of open government meetings was established for the people -- the resident, the voter, the taxpayer, all the governed -- not solely for the press or its representatives.

Then why is it that "the right to know" and "freedom of information" always seem to be linked with the press?

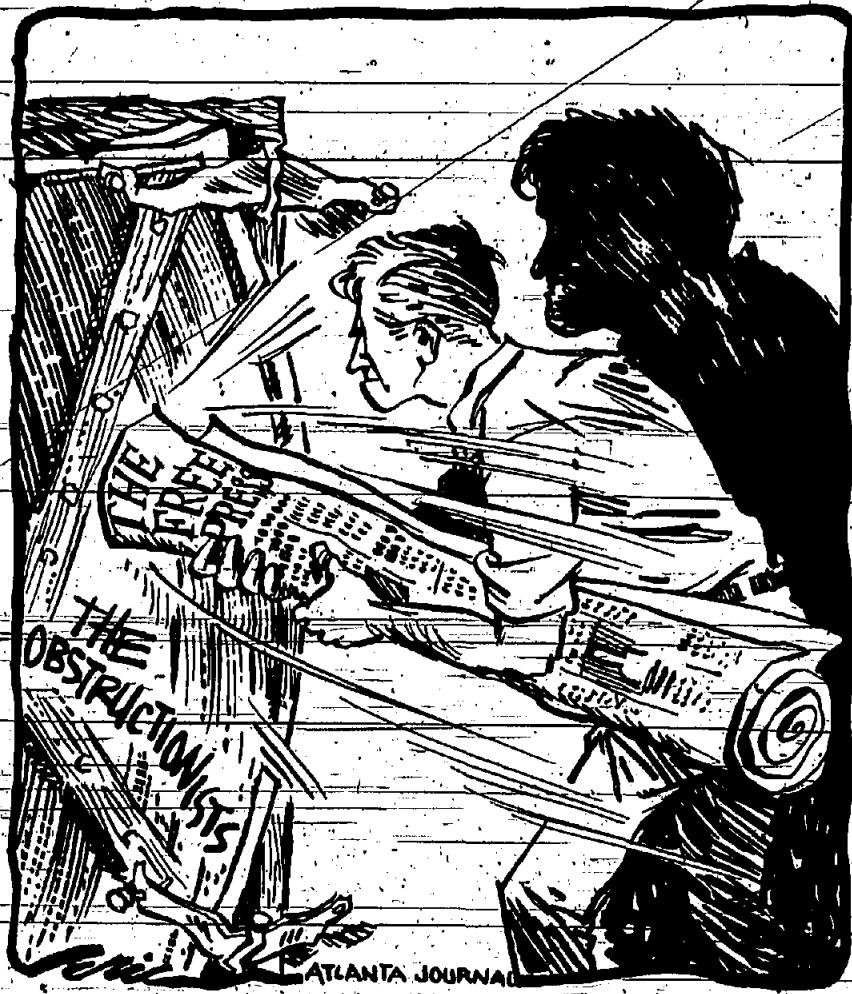
In the very early days of American settlement, all of the people of a local community would gather in the town meeting and determine the affairs of the community. Almost everybody attended, and those who didn't, soon learned from the informed majority.

But villages soon grew into cities, and the "pure democracy" of the town meeting gave way to representative democracy. Government was growing more remote from the people. It was also growing more complicated. Yet the citizen, as a voter, had the same responsibility to keep himself informed.

It followed naturally that the nation's fledgling press should fill the role of reporter and commentator on public affairs. No one passed a law requiring it. The Founding Fathers simply had faith that a private press, given the guarantee of freedom to do so, would accept the responsibility. And of course it has. For nearly two centuries newspapers have attended meetings of governing bodies, reporting and interpreting in behalf of the public.

The reporter attends city council meetings as a member of the public. He has a right to be present only if the public retains that right. The editor comments on the council's decisions -- or lack of them -- as an ordinary citizen. While he is aided in his function by the printing press at his disposal, it gives him no special rights. He can comment only so long as the public has a privilege of commenting.

The "right to know" and "freedom of information" are concepts with which the newspaper works every day. The same professional tradition which sends him to the city council meeting compels him to resist inroads on these public rights. For he knows, and the public should always realize, too, that in all that he does, the newspaperman acts as a citizen, in behalf of his fellow citizens.



Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

NOTE TO POOL MEMBERS

Many thanks to the members of the Springfield Municipal Pool for their cooperation during the past season. Another pleasurable one for me and the staff.

STAN WNEK
Manager, Springfield Pool
118 Irwin St.

PRaise FOR LATTIMORE

We would like to express our appreciation to the man and woman in the 7th District in response to the writes-in vote for the Democratic primary election. As a Democratic voter, I am long standing, we are proud of that liberal vision in the party which nominated Dr. Robert Allen, professor at Newark State College, and an outstanding peace and civil rights candidate for Congress. Dr. Allen is being vindicated in his efforts by the recent criticism of Rep. Dwyer and Sen. Case of our open-ended involvement in Vietnam.

Dr. Allen also pointed out last fall the urgency of the Negro ghetto problem and called for massive aid to the cities to break the vicious cycle of joblessness, slums, poverty, and denial of human rights. When queried about where the money for such a program would come, Dr. Allen rejected the idea of cutting our domestic programs to pay for the over-expanding war in Vietnam. We have paid the price of not listening and allowing the situation to deteriorate into the recent ghetto rebellions.

We respectfully would like to call the attention of the electorate to another fine candidate who is concerned with these issues, Everett Lattimore of Plainfield is running for Assemblyman at Large in Union County. He has been a councilman in Plainfield for five years

and teaches economics at Maxon Junior High. In view of trouble in the cities, the question of representation for the largely unrepresented Negro minority is one we can no longer afford to overlook. If Lattimore were to succeed in November, he would be the first Negro to be elected to higher office in the history of Union County. It would demonstrate that the voters of Union County have determined to make their democracy a better one by extending it to include a Negro in the Assembly. Everett Lattimore, a qualified, dedicated, educated civic leader, can be a wise representative for all of Union County's people.

MR. AND MRS. MILTON A. ZISMAN
104 Warwick Circle

FROM 'IRATE MOTHER'

I am at this point an irate mother. I live at 300 Shunpike rd., Springfield, at the Baltusrol Garden apartments. My three children, aged 11, 9 and 7, had to stay home from school today due to lack of transportation.

Ordinarily, my neighbor has been generous enough to transport them to St. James School, but as we have only one car and my husband leaves the house at 5:30 a.m. Her child attends the Raymond Chisholm School, in the first grade, with no pick-up. There is no bus pick-up on Shunpike road, and also no sidewalk down Shunpike to Baltusrol way.

There is a bus pick-up at Henshaw avenue, but there is still the distance from Shunpike to Baltusrol, with no sidewalk, no crossing guard and a slew of cars coming up the highway and over the bridge, and also trucks. This is all dangerous.

My children come home via the No. 5 bus from St. James, but since they did not start on the morning bus at Henshaw, they are not eligible for it now.

I have attended bus meetings at St. James and also at the Board of Education meeting recently held in Springfield. There must be something that can be done to alleviate these problems. Also, Mrs. L. Master wrote about 15 children at Troy Gardens who do not get pick-up either.

With a total of 19 children in a dangerous area, where do we go from here?
MRS. GRACE TREASONE
300 Shunpike rd.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

The United Fund of Springfield kicks off its initial fund-raising campaign at a rally of agency representatives, division chairmen and area captains, JACK H. STEFELMAN, general chairman of the United Fund, says the campaign goal is \$39,750. Democrats from Springfield honor Township Committee hopeful JERRY VEZZA at a party held in his honor at the Club Diana. VEZZA later pledges to increase the tempo of his campaign "to insure victory in our fight to

bring back balanced and representative municipal government to Springfield." ... PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, GOP candidate for Township Committee, proposes a year-round teenage recreation center. While cleaning the ladies' room at the Municipal Court, FRANK FRANZESE finds a roll of bills, added up to \$340, wrapped in facial tissue on the floor, where it had apparently fallen from a purse. FRANZESE turns the bills over to police. When the owner returns for the bills, she rewards the custodian with \$20.

School Lunches

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Monday -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato genes, sauerkraut, jelly with topping, milk.
Tuesday -- Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit, milk.
Wednesday -- Soup or juice, bacon (or cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich, cookies, milk.
Thursday -- Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, ketchup, potato chips, carrot sticks, cake, milk.
Friday -- Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

From HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Regular steamboat service was established between New York and California, October 6, 1848. The Statue of Liberty was unveiled, October 6, 1886. "We The People" was first broadcast, October 7, 1937. Corporal Alvin York captured German machine gun nests and became a national hero, October 8, 1918. Alaska was transferred to the United States, October 9, 1867. The first college commencement in America was held at Harvard College, October 9, 1642.

PROFILE--Vincent J. Bonadies

Vincent J. Bonadies this fall is doing one of the things he likes best, and does best -- running for office. The only Democrat ever to serve as mayor here, Bonadies is running with Alvin Leonard for election to the Township Committee on Nov. 7.

He served on the Township Committee from 1954 through 1962, building the local Democratic Party from a disorganized and demoralized handful to a powerful organization which had unchallenged control of the community. Mayor from 1959 to 1961, Bonadies set a record in 1959, when he garnered 4,500 votes for 65 percent of the total cast. His last appearance on the ballot was in 1963, when he was defeated as a Democratic candidate for the State Assembly. That was the year when widespread opposition to a massive bond issue proposed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes spelled trouble for many Democrats. Now he is back in the local arena, doing battle with the new Republicans who have run Town Hall in the five years since he gave up the reins.

Discussing his decision to return, Bonadies says, "Basically, the need as I see it is for more experienced hands to bring about the kind of truly representative government I was accustomed to when I was serving in both Republican and Democratic administrations. "I've had great concern over signs of an unbridled tax spiral, similar to the one in the early '50s that prompted me to enter government.

"I AM ALSO greatly concerned of late over the lack of consideration for people's rights in the handling of many zoning matters that have come before the governing body. I am especially concerned over the breaking down in the new comprehensive zoning ordinance, of the many protective barriers which worked to build.

"It is difficult for me to sit by any longer. We worked so hard to build the kind of community that believes in the rights of the individual to live in an atmosphere of stable economic government -- without the zoning encroachment now contemplated."

Born in Newark, Bonadies is a graduate of South Side High School and Newark College of Engineering. He recently re-acquired control of Bond-Electronics, manufacturing firm formerly located on Springfield avenue, where the new traffic circle is now.

He has operated the local state motor vehicle agency since 1954 and is active in the real estate business here. Bonadies recently also formed a construction corporation, to build both homes and commercial and industrial structures.

His family includes his wife, Jetty, and daughter, Celia, now a junior at St. Elizabeth Academy, Convent Station. They lived on



VINCENT J. BONADIES

Sherwood road from 1945 to 1964, and since then on Tree Top drive in the Baltusrol Top section.

LOOKING BACK over the 13 years since his first local campaign, Bonadies comments, "The town, of course, has changed considerably; its population has just about doubled since then. The big housing developments were just getting started then, in the early 1950s."

"Once I could walk down Morris avenue, or any place else in town and greet 90 percent of the people by name. Now I can usually recognize most of the faces, but that's about it. "When I came to think of it, we have lived in Springfield for virtually 22 years, and that really makes me an old-timer."

Bonadies goes on to say, "Basically, the community has not changed in character at all over the years, but I am concerned that there might be a radical change as a result of the new zoning policies."

He sums up his approach to public life with the comment, "Someone once called me a 365-day-a-year politician. I can regard this as a compliment if it means that I am always ready to deal with the community's problems. "This is the secret of building any political organization -- maintaining people's awareness of what is going on in town all year long."

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library includes the following titles on its list of new books, with comments by the library staff.

EDUCATION
"American Junior Colleges," edited by Edmund J. Gleason and Paul L. Houts. This volume is the seventh edition of this standard reference work. It includes all the essential information on the 751 recognized, non-profit junior colleges in the United States, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. In addition, there are two sections which cover every phase of college life and offer answers to any question a prospective student may have.

POLITICS
"The Radical Right," by Benjamin R. Epstein and Arnold Forster. An updated and expanded revision of the "Report of the John Birch Society," 1966, in which the authors examine the most significant recent developments in the major right-wing organizations.

HISTORY
"The Second World War: A Military History," by Basil Collier. Compressed in one volume is the complete story of the war as it was fought on land, sea and in the air. It is a crisp, swift-paced exposition of the diplomatic maneuvers, memorable battles and finally the

atomic age. Interwoven throughout are incisive accounts of how the high command planned their grand strategies and how decisions and global politics influenced the great military decisions and campaigns.

"Berlin: The Wall is Not Forever," by Eleanor Lansing Dulles. A highly readable, first-person study by an acknowledged authority on German affairs. Prefaced by an excellent review of the tangled history of Berlin, the city which is the key to any lasting peace in Europe, the book deals with the day-by-day Berlin and the mood of the people; the energy and determination of the new generation of Berliners will permit the unresolved issue of German reunification to remain unsettled indefinitely.

"Sea Quest," by Charles A. Borden. A mature and authoritative account of global cruising in all manner of small ships. Tales of vigorous, unvarnished adventures in the tough and beautiful world of wind, canvas and long rolling deep water. Complete with route charts, diagrams and many photographs.

JUVENILE
"Professor Digdags' Dragons," by Felice Holman. The children are off for the seashore in a funny old bus, on a vacation that started like any other. But when Professor Digdags is along, adventures begin and surprise follows surprise in this wise and delightful novel.

"Save My Place," by Russell and Elinor Hoban. A beautifully illustrated little book about a sad-faced rabbit and a frog band. For the very young.

"Strange People and Stranger Customs," by Gordon C. Baldwin. In this wide-ranging survey relating to primitive people, the author lists, shelter and clothing of primitive people. Dr. Baldwin also writes about the unusual societies of ancient tribes and their traditions, some of which have long since vanished. The author also explores each of them and explains the reasons behind primitive practices that seem curious to modern men.

SACA to sponsor first museum trip

The first in a series of museum trips to be sponsored by the Springfield Association for Creative Arts will be a visit to the Cloisters and the Jewish Museum on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The bus will leave the municipal parking lot adjacent to the Henshaw Ice cream store on Mountain avenue and Hamann street, at 9:15 a.m. Everyone must bring his own lunch.

The charge for the trip is \$3 for SACA members and \$3.50 for non-members. To include transportation and museum fees. Tickets, made payable to SACA, or cash should be sent to Mrs. Samuel Farber, 25 Cottage Lane. All reservations must be paid by next Wednesday.

For information, readers may call Mrs. Farber at 376-3688 or Mrs. Gerald Title at 379-9394.

2 cars at motel looted of garments

Springfield police on Tuesday reported that someone had broken into two cars parked at the Quality Court Motel on Rt. 22 the previous night, stealing a quantity of men's clothing.

The auto of Michael Cupina of Union was looted of two jackets, two pairs of trousers and a suit. Miralay Park of Newark reported the loss of three suits, two sweaters, two jackets, two pairs of pants, two raincoats and an overnight bag.

In another case of breaking and entering, police said, a burglar gained admittance to the home of Abraham Onyon of 161 Hillside ave. The report added that \$3,000 in cash was taken.

Business school aide

Kenneth Ashley admissions counselor from Cambridge School of Business and Cambridge School of Broadcasting, Boston, will be at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. to speak with students interested in furthering their education under a cooperative program, Cambridge School of Business and Broadcasting, and communications.

Dance, film slated at 1st Presbyterian

The Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will continue the fall season with two activities in the coming week. On Saturday evening a dance for teenagers will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House. Parents of the group will serve as chaperones for the dance which will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday night at 7:30, the film, "Parable," will be shown and discussed. The film was first featured in the Protestant and Orthodox Center of the New York World's Fair. The Rev. Bruce Evans, minister of the church, together with James Belfray and Warren Sim, advisors to the group, will serve as discussion leaders.

A church spokesman declared: "The film 'Parable' is not entertainment; rather it is an adventure in interpretation. Like a symphony it is largely a subjective experience. No spoken word is heard throughout the entire film. It is simply a striking story forcefully and graphically told in the starkly familiar surroundings of an old-fashioned traveling circus."

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Dayton agricultural team in national judging event

Instructor Peter W. Danilo and his state championship three-man team of vocational agricultural students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will go to Kansas City, Mo., tomorrow to represent New Jersey in the six-day national judging contests at the convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The Jonathan Dayton team was awarded first place in the New Jersey livestock and poultry contests at Rutgers University last May.

The Dayton team consists of Mike Limma of 38 Brasser st., Walter Banfield of 735 Newark ave. and Pat Nimsz of 67 Hemlock st., all of Kenilworth. The team, with Limma taking top rating in the state, won the state championship in competition against teams from 25 schools.

Danilo, who is starting his 16th year as agriculture teacher at Dayton, said this is the second time his teams have been invited to the national convention of FFA judging contests in Kansas City. In 1965 his team of Walter Banfield, Phillip O'Connell and Willis Rutz received honorable mention for their efforts.

The Dayton team of 1964 received eastern division first prize in the Harrisburg, Pa., Poultry show. Beverly Johnson and Carl Swanson were on that team.

The VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE PROGRAM, directed by Danilo, consists of 40 students who are preparing themselves in the

scientific, technical, and practical phases of agriculture. Their course of studies includes landscaping, farming, dairy, poultry, livestock, welding, carpentry, engines, motors, fertilizer, and every possible bit of technical information needed for modern day farming.

The extra-curricular activities of the agriculture group center around the FFA Chapter which has Nimsz as president, Richard Sklar as vice-president, Don Fornaro as secretary, Jeff Hahr as reporter, and Walter Galpa as treasurer.

Through the Future Farmers of America Chapter organization, the group is invited to initiate, develop and compete in many projects. They raise such livestock as pigs, goats, sheep and cows. One of their annual projects is to raise poultry which they use for the parents-students banquet at the end of the year.

In addition to the contests mentioned, the group attends the New York Flower Show, Longwood, Pa., Gardens, American Cynanid Research Center at Princeton, Rutgers state judging contests and many other field trips when time any money allow. Through these trips, contests, lessons and practical experience they learn the fundamentals of administration, research and technical skills necessary to get a good start in vocational agriculture. The course is open to all students in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

County conference of mayors debates flood control issue

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin (this week reported that Springfield flood problems were a major topic) will discuss at the monthly meeting of the Union County Conference of Mayors last Friday at the Westwood, Garwood.

Mayor Falkin stressed that joint action by county and municipal officials offers the best hope of solving Rahway River flood problems, since Federal authorities have continued their refusal to take any action.

He added that a bill introduced by Rep. Florence Dwyer to provide flood insurance would be of major benefit to a number of Springfield residents whose property has periodically been flooded by the river.

Falkin called for the use of state and county funds in a cooperative effort for clearing and deepening the channel of the Rahway River through Springfield, Kenilworth, Cranford and Rahway.



ANDREW W. STANFIELD

Olympic track star to speak at Methodist Church Sunday

Andrew W. Stanfield, double gold medal winner in the 1952 Olympic Games will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service at the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church on Sunday.

This outstanding American athlete was invited to speak on Layman's Sunday by David W. Brown, a local church leader who is an active Olympic committee worker. Brown said, "It is our hope that all local athletes and residents will come out to hear this fine man."

Stanfield graduated from Seton Hall University with a bachelor of science degree in 1952. He was formerly the specialized administrator of the Jersey City public schools, whose office was charged with the coordination of the entire athletic program. Stanfield has been a television announcer for many indoor-track and field meets that were carried on major networks.

He is presently president and chairman of board of Comp. Train Systems Institute and also president of Andy Stanfield Associates, a marketing, management and public relations firm located in Newark.

Stanfield has had public contact and public speaking experience as an Olympic track and field champion. He has traveled extensively to foreign countries. Vice-president of the United States Olympians, N.Y. Chapter, he is also a deputy sheriff of Essex County.

The 1952 Olympic Games were held in Helsinki, Finland. Stanfield won the 200-meter run, equalling the Olympic record set by Jesse Owens in 1936. Stanfield was also the anchor man on the 400-meter relay team that won the 1952 Olympic gold medal. In 1956, he won the silver medal in the 200-meter run, pushing Bobby Morrow to a new Olympic record.

Lutherans present program to explain portions of liturgy

As part of its observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will present an explanation of its liturgy in both the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday.

Robert Babl, a layman of the congregation, will be the narrator. He will preface each part of the service with an explanation, and then the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, will lead the congregation in the following act of worship. Holy Communion will also be celebrated at both services. The adult choir will sing an anthem at the late service and chant certain other portions of the service termed the Introit and Gradual.

Pastor Stumpf commented:

"The Lutheran order of service is based on an ancient liturgy of Christianity which is shared by all Christian denominations in the Western Hemisphere which have a formal and standard procedure for worship.

"Basically, there are two distinct elements in the service. Those parts which do not change from Sunday to Sunday are called the Ordinary, and those sections which do change in order to fit the season of the church year, such as the hymns and sermons, are termed the Proper."

Knights to sponsor essay competition

The Springfield Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Christopher Columbus essay contest Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of St. James School. The topic for the essays this year will be "The Happy Mistake."

The competition is open to all eighth grade students within St. James Parish, as well as other eighth graders whose fathers are members of the Springfield Knights' Council. The essays, between 300 and 500 words in length, will be based on previous research conducted under a teacher's guidance. Tom Di-Franco, youth chairman, reported that there will be \$18 prizes for the top boy and girl in the contest.

Jet Set blast-off features spaghetti

A spaghetti supper is on the menu for the first meeting of the YWCA's Jet Set on Saturday at 6 p.m. A scavenger hunt and dancing at the Y will round out the evening.

The Jet Set is composed of single young men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. They meet on the first and third Saturdays of each month for discussions, sports, theater parties, trips and other activities. The group was started two years ago to fill a need for young adults, who are new to the community, to meet other young people. New members are welcome at any time.

Saks Fifth Avenue

"EXTASI" METHOD OF ELECTROLYSIS EXCLUSIVELY AT S.F.A.

is our wonderful way to flawless femininity. Let our expert electrolysis and the modern miracle of this safe, effective method of permanent hair removal, reveal the smooth perfection of your face, arms and legs. Do call for your appointment with beauty at DRexel 6-7000, ext. 343. Beauty Salon, East Wing.

Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the Township Council held on September 2, 1967, the recommendations of the Board of Education were approved and the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLUTION

Resolved, that the Township Clerk be and he is authorized to execute the following:

1. To issue a license for the use of a vehicle on the Township Road, Block 113, Lot 1, to the applicant, as set forth in the application, and to issue a license for the use of a vehicle on the Township Road, Block 113, Lot 1, to the applicant, as set forth in the application, and to issue a license for the use of a vehicle on the Township Road, Block 113, Lot 1, to the applicant, as set forth in the application.

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Lycoming freshman

Joanne Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Royal of 5 Berkeley rd., Springfield, is a member of the freshman class at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. She is majoring in mathematics. Lycoming College has 1,500 full-time students this fall.

Miss Smith named exchange student

Nancy Lee Smith is spending her junior year of college at Chico State College in Chico, Calif., as a domestic exchange student from Montclair State College.

Before her graduation from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1965, she was active in student council, Girls' Athletic Association, and Leaders' Club. She was also a candy stripper in a local hospital.

Miss Smith is a mathematics major and a chemistry minor at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 56 Lyons pl., Springfield.

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International-unit to sponsor outing

A trip to Morristown to visit the Ford Mansion and historical museum is on the schedule for the Summit YWCA's International Club next Thursday, Oct. 12. The young women will also view George Washington's Headquarters during the American Revolution. Lunch in Morristown and time for shopping will complete the day's outing. The group will gather at the YWCA at 10 a.m.

International club girls come from countries around the world. They meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month to enjoy sports, films, trips.

"MEADOWLANE" has everything fashion dictates!

Slave pump with city manners and country charm. Soft calf kitten, squared off toe and square mid-heel, perforated by Paradise for extra dash.

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1 hour of Charlesons
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2 hours of Square Dances

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1 hour of Mexican Hat Dances
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3 hours of Watusis
2 hours of Polkas
1 hour of Twists

24 hours of continuous dance music for just 5 cents.

When it comes to electricity, your nickel still means a great deal. That's no song and dance.

Electricity, the cheapest dance band in town.

Jersey Central Power & Light/New Jersey Power & Light

COST IS BASED ON AVERAGE WASTAGES AND OPERATIONS AT A RATE OF 7¢ PER KW-HR.

Arts building planned for NSC

A building to integrate the fine and performing arts will be added to the complex of new construction at Newark State College, Union, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkin, president, announced this week it will bring the number of buildings on the 120-acre campus to 17. Three other buildings, a four-story classroom building, a three-story library, and a food-service building, are almost completed and will be ready for occupancy this winter. Work is beginning on additions to the college theatre and gymnasium.

Groundbreaking is expected for the four-story complex of fine and theatre arts building in the spring of 1968 with completion scheduled for the following spring. A total cost estimate of \$2,305,080 will be supplemented by a federal grant of \$768,360 from the U.S. Office of Education. The building will be located on Morris Avenue just east of the theatre.

A children's theatre and a small experimental theatre will be located on the first floor of the 38,000 square foot building. Also on the first floor will be studios for staging and display, design, sculpture, and ceramics, an exhibition gallery, a lecture hall, and two speech classrooms.

THE SECOND FLOOR will house studios for metals, textiles, printmaking, and painting, and two more speech classrooms. Three additional lecture classrooms and three studios will be located on the third floor, and offices and utility space will occupy the fourth floor.

Architectural firm for all Newark State construction is Scrimanti, Swackhammer and Perantoni of Somerville.

The nearly-completed four-story classroom building will contain 18 classrooms, five laboratories, four lecture rooms, four seminar rooms, a computer room, lounges for students and faculty, student study rooms, and faculty offices. The 15,000 square-foot concrete and brick structure with porcelain enamel panels will have painted block interior walls, vinyl asbestos tile floors, exposed concrete, acoustical ceilings, and an elevator.

The classroom building will accommodate 100 students now using rented classrooms in the YMHA building, three-quarters of a mile west of the campus. Enrollment was increased by this number two years ago in anticipation of the new building and lodged in temporary quarters. There are about 3,200 full-time undergraduate students, part-time students at the Union and at off-campus centers at Rahmoun and Morris Counties bring the total enrollment to about 40,000.

THE LIBRARY WILL house 150,000 volumes and provide space for 1,000 students and 22 staff members. The 29,000 square-foot building is expected to triple the amount of space in the present single-story library, which will be converted for use as a student activities facility. It will include two classrooms and a laboratory for the Department of Library Science, work laboratory, a dark room, and offices for the Department of Audio-Visual Aids.

Designed on an open stack principle, the library will contain a lobby and exhibition area, general reading areas, a reserve reading room, and technical processes, photocopy, and micro-film rooms. A faculty reading room, staff lounge, offices, conference rooms, and study carrels will also be provided.

The building, which is also brick and concrete, will have painted interior block walls, vinyl asbestos tile and carpeted floors, exposed concrete and acoustical plastic ceilings, and an elevator.

The food service building will feature a dining room that can be divided into three separate rooms by folding partitions. Two serving lines will accommodate 600 students. The building will include the President's Dining Room, a faculty dining room, two secondary dining rooms, and a student lounge.

The brick building will have slate exterior panels, interior painted block walls, vinyl asbestos tile floors in the dining rooms, quarry tile floors in the kitchen areas, and acoustical ceilings throughout.

Total cost of the classroom, library, and food service buildings, which are being constructed as a package, is \$3,797,165. The addition to the theatre is expected to cost \$388,705, and the addition to the gymnasium, \$69,070.

All of the buildings will be air-conditioned and have been designed with facilities for physically handicapped students.

A 2,000 square-foot addition to the theatre will bring the wedge-shaped building one step closer to becoming a circle, its final form. The one-story segment will be constructed on a 36-foot radius just behind the stage. It will contain two large rehearsal rooms, irregularly-shaped for acoustical advantage. One of these, an underground music room, will be 1,600 square feet. The other, a rehearsal room, will be 1,000 square feet. There will also be 16 small rehearsal rooms, 11 of them eight feet by 10 feet and five of them 11 feet by 15 feet, and office space for the chairman of the Music Department.

The \$1-million theatre on the Morris Avenue campus was dedicated in March 1966. When Miss Helen Hayes, first lady of the American stage, and Mrs. August Belmont, founder of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, were awarded honorary doctor of letters degrees. It features a semi-circular stage and a two-story lobby designed for art exhibits and has a capacity of 1,000 seats.

The two classrooms, each 28 by 32 feet,

that will be added to the gymnasium will represent the second addition to that building, originally constructed in 1957. In 1963 a swimming pool was added.

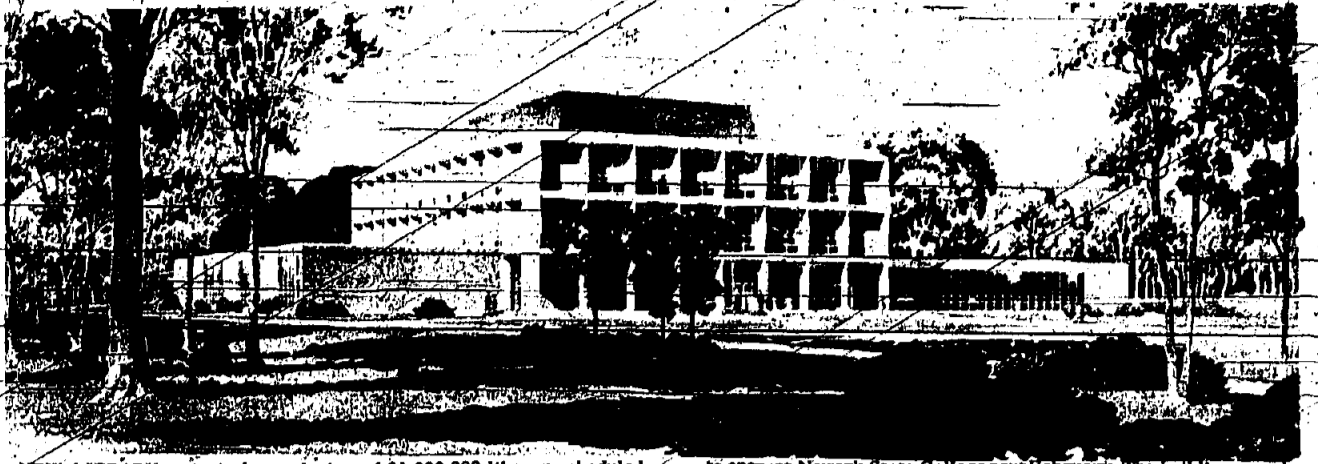
Newark State College moved in 1958 from its former location on Broad St., Newark, to its present site on Morris Avenue, which had been purchased from the Kean family, descendants of William Livingston, New Jersey's first governor. There were then six buildings on the campus.

One of these was the old Kean Library, a replica of Norman English architecture, built in the early 1900s, which now houses the Music Department. The others were an administration and classroom building (Town-

send Hall), the college student center, the present library, the gymnasium, and the power house, all completed that year.

In 1960 a science wing was added to Townsend Hall and the Kean Library was renovated. Two years later the women's dormitory was completed, and the dining room in the College Center was extended. In 1963 an art wing was added to Townsend Hall, the swimming pool was added to the gymnasium, and a library addition was completed.

The men's dormitory and the five-building complex that houses the Campus School and the Child Study Center was completed in 1964, and the theatre was finished late in 1965.



NEW LIBRARY—Artist's rendering of \$1,800,000 library scheduled to open at Newark State College next February. The building was designed by Scrimanti, Swackhammer and Perantoni of Somerville.

<p>DELUXE PAINT BY NUMBERS SET</p> <p>Two 10 x 14 panels. Complete with all materials.</p> <p>1.44</p>	<p>AMERICAN CHARACTER 14" TODDLER DOLLS</p> <p>With sleeping eyes, lovely outfit, soft huggable body.</p> <p>1.97</p>	<p>"LUX" DECORATOR WALL CLOCK</p> <p>Electric clock with wainut finish spears, brass hands & numerals.</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>G.E. LIGHTED DIAL ALARM CLOCKS</p> <p>Miniature alarm with lighted dial. Attractive bowed case, oval dial, sweep second hand.</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>GIRLS' 1 to 14 STRETCH-TIGHTS</p> <p>Seamless nylon in hi-fashion solid color sizes.</p> <p>69¢</p>
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2-PC. SHIRT SLACKS SETS

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Concert to feature Pathways Quartet

Pathways in Music, a county-wide chamber music organization, will present the first of two concerts scheduled for this season at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountaineer at 8 p.m. Nov. 19.

The program, which will include works by Bach, Dvorak, Barber and Legavie.

No date has yet been set for the second concert, according to Robert Le Frank of Mountaineer, chairman of Pathways in Music.

Paul Kueter of Westfield, one of the founders of the group which presented its inaugural concert last June, said that Pathways in Music sponsors the only series of professional performances of chamber music in the area.

Tickets for one or both concerts or subscriptions as patrons can be obtained by writing to Pathways in Music, 1469 Deer Path, Mountaineer, or calling 232-6898.

Blaumeiser, Haythorn working on Playhouse

Edward Blaumeiser and Charles Haythorn, both of Union are among the designers and engineers on the Revelers Dramatic Club's new Playhouse, a former church building at 1096 Irving St., Rahway.

The club, formerly of Union, will hold open house at the Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

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ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD RD., UNION
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SAT 9:30 to 10
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

36 patients added to waiting list of psychiatric clinic

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic added 36 adults and 16 children to its waiting list of prospective patients last month, Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director, reported to the board of trustees last week at the First Methodist Church in Westfield.

According to Dr. Fidler's report, the clinic at its offices in Plainfield, Summit, Elizabeth and Linden interviewed 339 children and 190 adults during August. A total of 1,143 hours of treatment were given by the clinic's professional psychiatric staff. The largest service was in Elizabeth where 192 hours of service were reported. Plainfield was second with 136 hours of treatment.

The largest waiting list was in Linden where

18 children and six adults were reported seeking psychiatric attention.

Dr. Fidler announced that the clinic's new facilities in the Mental Health Center in Overlook Hospital, Summit, has been functioning well.

"In the broader perspective," he reported, we continue to be active in encouraging the development of Community Health Centers; at present it appears that the first in Union County will be at Elizabeth General Hospital.

The waiting list by community was as follows: Berkeley Heights, none; Clark, none; Cranford, 13 children and 1 adult; Elizabeth 10 and 1; Fanwood, 5 and 0; Garwood, none; Hillside, 11 and 2; Kenilworth, 5 and 1; Linden, 18 and 6; Mountainside, 1 and 3; New Providence, 1 and 2; North Plainfield, 3 and 2; Plainfield, 14 and 2; Rahway, 2 and 3; Roselle, 11 and 2; Roselle Park, 7 and 3; Scotch Plains, 6 and 2; Springfield, 5 and 1; Summit, 5 and 2; Union, 12 and 5; Westfield, 10 and 2; Winfield, none.

Students to hear GOP, Dem chiefs

Union County's Democratic and Republican county chairmen will tell Union College government students today the inside story of county politics.

Democratic County Chairman James J. Kinneally of Rahway, who is also a candidate for the State Senate, and Republican County Chairman Loree (Rip) Collins of Summit, a former assemblyman, will speak at 4 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center, Cranford.

The county chairmen will speak on how the two major parties are organized, how they conduct their campaigns, how they select candidates, and how campaigns are financed. Prof. Richard Selcoe, coordinator of the Social Sciences Department, will introduce the speakers. A question and answer period will follow the talks.

Death rides the roads

Four deaths in Union Township and two each in Mountainside and Springfield were among the 26 Union County traffic fatalities reported by the New Jersey State Safety Council for the period from Jan. 1 through Sept. 24.

A five-year summary of accidents and deaths, covering the period from 1961 to 1965, showed a continual upward trend in the county, the Council reported.

The four Union Township fatalities included one pedestrian death, according to the Council.

The five-year summary for Union showed accidents increasing from 1,509 in 1961 to 1,607 in 1962, 1,836 in 1963 and 2,140 in 1964. There was a slight decrease in 1965, when the number of accidents totaled 2,106.

There was only one traffic death in Union in 1961. The figure jumped to four the following year, dropped back to two in 1963 and rose

again to five each in 1964 and 1965.

In Springfield, the number of accidents was 449 in 1961, 448 in 1962 and 486 in 1963. It spurted to 580 in 1964 and dropped back to 531 in 1965.

Springfield had one traffic fatality in 1961, one in 1962, four in 1963, two in 1964 and four again in 1965, according to the Council report.

The number of accidents in Mountainside increased from 252 in 1961 to 258 in 1962, 311 in 1963 and 367 in 1964. There were 319 accidents in 1965.

Mountainside had no traffic fatalities in 1962 and 1965. One traffic death was reported for 1961, one for 1963 and two for 1964.

Kenilworth had 113 accidents in 1961, 137 in 1962, 143 in 1963, 171 in 1964 and 177 in 1965. The only fatality in the five-year period was one in 1963.



Attorney appointed Cuchie manager

John H. Stampler of Elizabeth has been named campaign manager by Freeholder director Frank E. Cuchie of Cranford in his bid for reelection to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Stampler, 28, is the son of Union County Court Judge Nelson W. Stampler and is associated with the law firm of Epstein, Epstein, Brown and Bosok of Elizabeth. He is chairman of the legislative committee of the Union County Bar Association.

Stampler, in accepting the appointment, said "a review of Freeholder Cuchie's record has proven his dedication to the job and he has been interested in the county of Union. I am pleased to accept the job as campaign manager and I feel certain that the voters of Union County will feel as I do and return Mr. Cuchie to office by a large majority of votes."

Cut in 1st offenses is sought by Irwin

A two-step program to reduce first offenses was proposed by Charles J. Irwin, Republican candidate for Assemblyman-at-large from Union County, at a meeting of campaign coordinators and supporters.

Irwin called for greater emphasis on the reduction of car thefts. He said that "auto theft is one of the nation's most serious crime problems...demanding immediate attention" because more than 50% of all such thefts are committed by youngsters under the age of 18. It is a common "first offense" in what frequently becomes a life of crime.

Irwin also proposed a state supervised program of school courses on crime and the criminal. He suggested a three or four week unit of instruction at the eighth or ninth grade level integrated into civics or social studies courses.

"The object of the instruction," Irwin said, "should be to make the young people realize that, notwithstanding the impression conveyed by television, movies and other mass communication media, the life of a criminal is basically unattractive and unpleasant."

Area students join electronics course

The initial list of students accepted for the fall semester at the School of Electronics Technology, Union Technical Institute, 2000 Morris ave., Union, was announced this week by Paul J. Barotta, director.

They include: Fred V. Calderone, 1690 Hillcrest terr., Union; Steve Wrzesinski, 439 Bailey ave., Union, both graduates of Union High School; Ronny Kragner, 88 South Maple st., Springfield; Bruce Walker, 805 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Louis W. Krulik, 282 Lincoln dr., Kenilworth, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; and Thomas O'Sullivan, 542 E. 3rd ave., Roselle, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School.

Also, Robert Moczydlowski, 2724 Summit terr., Linden, a graduate of Linden High School; and Kevin R. Stephen, 251 Salem rd., Union, a graduate of Roselle Catholic High School.

The two-year course of classroom and laboratory instruction is pointed toward qualifying for work as an electronics technician.

Chamber head speaks at Brearley Regional

F. Ross Kelland, executive director of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, spoke at a consumer education class at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth last week.

Discussing the Chamber's function as Union's Better Business Bureau, he outlined the "10 most unwanted schemes in the country today" affecting consumers of all ages and income brackets.

UC President MacKay taking year sabbatical

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union College, Cranford, for the past 20 years, has been granted a year's sabbatical leave by the Board of Trustees, beginning about Jan. 1, it was announced by Hugo B. Meyer, chairman, at a faculty meeting at the college.

In a letter to the faculty, Meyer said Dr. MacKay has agreed to consult with the trustees during his leave "in planning the future role of this college."

Dr. MacKay, who the board chairman said is "recognized throughout the nation as one of the leaders and pioneers in the two-year college movement," requested the sabbatical leave "to help him evaluate his own future."

WHALE FACES EXTINCTION

Like that largest of living animals -- the blue whale -- the small, white-spotted (sei) whale is threatened with extinction as a result of overfishing. To save the species, the UN Food and Agriculture Organization has called for an international agreement to drastically curbing sei-whale hunting in its Antarctic habitat. Blue whales already are protected by a fishing ban.

<p>BOYS' BOXER LONGIES Assorted styles, lined or unlined. Elastic waistband. Cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>MENNEN SKIN BRACER 1.10 VALUE! 7 fluid oz. size.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO \$1. VALUE! 14 fluid oz. Lotion or crystal clear!</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 1.39 VALUE! 20 fluid oz.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>PACQUIN'S EXTRA DRY SKIN CREAM \$1. VALUE! 5.75 oz. net weight.</p> <p>64¢</p>
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Amusement News

'Blow-Up' arrives on Sanford screen

'Blow-Up,' Italian director Michaelangelo Antonioni's unusually photographed allegory of the 1960s, opened yesterday at the Sanford Theater, Irvington.

Antonioni's first film in English tells of a London fashion photographer leading a wild but aimless existence, and meets a possibility of an involvement with life when he accidentally discovers a murder.

Top roles in 'Blow-Up' are assumed by David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles and Verushka.

PAINTERS' ATTENTION!... Families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700 now.

'Bible,' film at Bellevue, doesn't rewrite the book

The Bible, which unfolded in all of its spectacular color and photography on the wide screen at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, last week, is a faithful interpretation of the book of Genesis in the opening chapters of the Old Testament.

It has none of Cecil B. DeMille's plush Hollywood settings of glamour sex and bloodshed; rather, it seems, it was producer Dino DeLaurentis' idea to film the passages of the Old Testament—almost exactly as they were written. And the task went to the able Christopher Fry.

And so, in soft, subdued color and sometimes amazing photography, with restrained direction from John Huston, the world is created before a viewer's eyes—as are Adam and Eve, the Garden of Eden, the Tower of Babel, Noah's Ark and Abraham and Sarah's trials and tribulations.

Huston, himself, portrays Noah, and he is a part of one of the outstanding scenes in the picture—the gathering of pairs of creatures, birds and animals; Huston is an excellent actor as well as director, and he reminds a Walter Huston fan, how much he has inherited from his famous actor-father.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.)—THE GAME IS OVER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 8, 11:20; Sun., 3:35, 7, 10:15; MADE IN ITALY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Fri., Sat., 6:25, 9:40; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:40.

BELLEVUE (McC.)—THE BIBLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Wed., Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CLAIRIDGE (McC.)—MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY, Mon., Tues., Thur., 8 p.m., Wed., 2, 8; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 5, 8.

CRANFORD—BONNIE AND CLYDE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:20; Sat., 5, 8:40; Sun., 4:45, 8:20; CAPER—OF GOLDEN BULLS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:40; Sat., 6:50, 10:30; Sun., 2:55, 6:35, 10:25.

MILLBURN—SAND PEBBLES, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:50, 8:15; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 9:15; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.)—TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:05, 5:13, 7:31, 9:49.

PLAZA (Linden)—TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:50, 9:35; Sat., 1, 2:45, 6:15, 8, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

SANFORD (Irv.)—BLOW-UP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50, 10; Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:25, 9:35; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:45, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 9:20.

UNION (Union Center)—HAWAII, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8; Fri., 1:15, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:30, 8:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat. and Sun., 1:30, 5.

Mediteranean Holiday attracts entire families

'Mediterranean Holiday,' the Cinema film currently showing on the big screen at the Clairidge Cinema Theater, Montclair, is drawing entire families.

Paul Petersen, managing director of the Cinema showplace, reports "It's gratifying to see family groups of mothers, date and youngsters and very often grandparents attending our showings."

The film, in addition to the regular 10 performances a week, has an additional showing at 5 p.m. on Sundays.

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

Dr. Charles P. Bailey, who is credited with more than a dozen significant advances in heart and related arterial surgery, was chosen Rutgers' Alumnus of the Year in 1967.



HE HAS A BEEF—Jason Roberts and Beef Trust: Paul Sauters, Barbara Terry, Mary Alice Voelke, Norma Davids, Harriet Gibson and Carol Swanberg, bottom.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

As far as the Beef Trust girls are concerned, all the Twiggie-type gals ought to head for the woods, and stay there!

The "Beef Trust" girls are six 200-plus pounders who appear with Barbara Streisand in her Special on CBS-TV, next Wednesday, 10 p.m.

Entitled "Belle of 14th Street," the show recreates the golden days of vaudeville around the turn of the century.

The heavy honey, who won over about 400 other equally heavy hopefuls for the coveted roles on Barbara's color special, feel that the plump girl is here to stay, and the emaciated-looking females, like Twiggie, have had it.

For instance, Brooklyn's Harriet Gibson, one of the half-dozen Beef-Trusters, pooh-poos the puny look by declaring, "I'd rather be a bear than a twig, any day!"

And the other five are equally vocal on the same subject.

COLONIAL COLLEGE

Rutgers University, founded in 1766, was the eighth college established in the American colonies. It is the only colonial institution which has become a land-grant college and a state university.

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Deborah benefit to star comedian

Comedian Morty Gunty will head the benefit show for Deborah Hospital, Friday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m., at the Newark State College, Union, Gunty is currently starring at the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Chairmen for the benefit are Mrs. Frank Feldman and Mrs. Jacqueline Friedman. Ticket sellers are Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. Debbie Schultz, Mrs. Paulette Dorfhauser and Mrs. Symé Ramus. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Friedman at 762-4830. Gunty, who has been a comedy headliner for the past 20 years, starred on Broadway in "Love is a Funny Thing" and "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" and has starred on numerous TV variety shows and conducted his own kiddie program for two seasons.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE. TO BE HELD AT NEW JERSEY'S BOYSTOWN 499 BEL-GROVE DRIVE, KEARNY, N.J. FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 5TH, 1967 FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 7TH, 1967 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. TELEVISIONS - FURNITURE - TOYS - DISHES - AND MANY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - BEAUTIFUL DRESSES - COATS - WEARS WEARING APPAREL - PICNIC SUPPLIES, AND MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - EVERYTHING MUST GO. TERRIFIC BARGAINS - COME EARLY - PLENTY OF PARKING.

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THE PERFECT FAMILY SHOW. 8 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 9:30 Sunday at 2-8 p.m. IN CINERAMA. Mediterranean Holiday. MATINEE 2 P.M. WED. & SAT. Clairidge 744-5564.

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK. SNEY PATER • BOB STUBBS. IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT. Amboys.

MIDDLE NAME. Warren G. Harding's middle name was Gamaliel. He was the son of Dr. George Tyrone Harding, a country doctor, and Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson Harding. BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND. Fun For All Ages. ART THEATRE. THE GAME IS OVER. MADE IN ITALY.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Squabble; 2. Belonging to a Biblical country; 3. Gillian; 11. Rubbish; 12. Regional; 13. Vexatious; 14. Abate; 15. Baler; 16. River bottom; 17. Yulius; 18. Map abbreviation; 19. Hoax; 21. Cupulous; 23. Russian; 25. Mellow; 27. Exultant; 28. Overhead; 31. Divine; 32. Appointments; 36. Asiatic; 37. Mellow; 38. Drench; 39. Greek apple; 40. Island in the Philippines; 41. John Quincy; 42. Hebrew month; 43. Water; 1. Cloud; 2. Emperor; 3. P. white; 4. Communion; 5. Comb. form; 6. Man's name; 7. Fragment of poetry; 8. Christmas; 17. Aggregate; 26. Ob.ained; 21. Judo; 22. Disc of a region; 24. Not prefix; 25. U.S.S.R.; 28. Roman emperor; 30. Ticks; 32. Weaver's tool; 34. Melody; 36. Quantity of paper; 36. Extraneous; 38. Resort; 3. Man's name; 4. Fragment of poetry; 10. Christmas; 17. Aggregate; 26. Ob.ained; 21. Judo; 22. Disc of a region; 24. Not prefix; 25. U.S.S.R.; 28. Roman emperor; 30. Ticks; 32. Weaver's tool; 34. Melody; 36. Quantity of paper; 36. Extraneous; 38. Resort.

CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN THIS WINTER! KUHNEN TRAVEL, Inc. 974 Stuyvesant Ave., UNION CENTER (Opp. Shop-Rite) MU 7-8220.

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Hughes endorses patriotic parade

Governor Richard J. Hughes has endorsed a parade sponsored by the New Jersey Support Our Men in Vietnam Parade Committee, and called upon citizens of the state to take part in the march. The parade will be held Sunday, Oct. 22 in Newark, a spokesman for the group said.

In a letter to the committee, the Governor said, "Having recently returned from Vietnam, I am especially aware of the great sacrifices and heroic efforts of our servicemen in that embattled land. I was fortunate enough to meet hundreds of them - many from New Jersey - and I was greatly impressed by their devotion to duty and their determination to halt Communist aggression.

"I therefore welcome this opportunity to endorse the efforts of the 'New Jersey Support Our Men in Vietnam Parade Committee,' and to call on my fellow citizens to take part in the parade.

"I wish you every success with your plans for the parade.

Interested organizations and individuals wishing to participate in the parade may obtain further information from the committee at 16 Park pl. in Newark or by calling 643-7870.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"No, mom—I'm not taking a bath... I'm combing my hair."

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am fifteen and like this boy who will be fifteen soon. He is very fond of me and would do anything for me. We have liked each other for about a year and four months now. But my parents will not let me see him because they think he is like the gang of boys he hangs around with. But he is very different. He is kind and would not do anything to hurt me. What can I do to show my parents that he is different and wants them to like him? Please help us."

OUR REPLY: Your parents have no reason to believe that he is not like the gang.



he hangs around with. It is a most logical assumption. Whether right or wrong, we are all judged by the company we keep. Do you believe you are right when you say this boy would 'do anything' for you? Do you believe he would give up his friends to please your parents and to give them a reason for liking him better than they do? You may be entirely right in saying that he is 'different'; yet you still must convince your parents such is the case. And, one thing is almost certain: your parents will object to your seeing the boy so long as they object to the other company that he keeps.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

U.S. Army to offer 800 scholarships

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.—College scholarships for 800 outstanding high school seniors will be offered again this year, the U.S. Army has announced.

The scholarships will be good at any of 247 colleges and universities in the United States offering the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. Young men may choose their own field of study and the only requirement will be that they take ROTC.

Selection is based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities, physical standards, results of college entrance examination boards, personal qualities and leadership potential.

This is the fourth year of the Army scholarship program. Last year 800 high school graduates were selected. The scholarships pay full tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees, and provide a \$50 monthly allowance for four years.

High school seniors, their parents or teachers may obtain information by writing: ROTC Scholarship, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Md., 20755. Deadline for submission of completed applications is Jan. 15, 1968. However, College Entrance Examination Board Scholarship Aptitude Tests must be completed no later than December 1967.

Upon graduation from college the scholarship students are commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. They fulfill their military obligation by serving four years on active duty.

Cranford pianist to play in concert at Newark

Elma Adams of Cranford, pianist, will be soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at a United Nations Day concert Oct. 19 in Symphony Hall, Newark.

Kenneth Schermerhorn, music director of the symphony, announced that the program also will include the Pastoral Symphony from Handel's "Messiah," Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3 and Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, October 5, 1967-9

Slight rise in employed

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in New Jersey increased more than seasonally by 2,400 from July to August. According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, August employment, excluding farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers, was 2,435,600.

Employment in manufacturing industries was up less than seasonally by 3,400. Strikes involving nearly 2,300 primary metals workers and the layoff of approximately 4,800 auto and ship building workers caused employment in the durable goods sector to drop. However, seasonal gains of 2,000 in the food processing industry and 3,900 in the apparel industry, as well as the settlement of two strikes involving approximately 2,000 workers in the rubber industry, helped boost employment in the non-durable goods industries by 9,700.

In nonmanufacturing activities, employment was down less than seasonally by 1,000, as gains of 1,200 in contract construction and 800 in finance, insurance and real estate partially offset a seasonal decline of 2,600 in wholesale and retail trade.

The average factory workweek held at 40.3 hours during August. However, a decrease of one cent in average hourly earnings to \$2.93 caused average weekly earnings to edge down by \$0.40 to \$118.08.

SCHOOL'S OPEN
DRIVE CAREFULLY

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILY HAMMERHORN

1. Babylon the first city mentioned in the Old or New Testament?
2. What one Bible book contains more than 100 chapters?
3. What king was buried in his own garden?
4. Was Dinah related to Jacob?
5. What were the daughters of Job called?

ANSWERS

1. The land of the Chaldeans (Gen. 14:1-12).
2. 1 Kings (1 Kings 1:1-2:4).
3. King Ahas (Isaiah 56:1).
4. Yes, she was the daughter of Leah and Jacob (Gen. 34:1-12).
5. The daughters of Job were named: Zillah, Basemath, Keturah, and Tamar (Job 42:14).

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Public Notice

ESTATE OF ANTHONY BRODIN, deceased.
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the account of the executor, Administrator of the estate of ANTHONY BRODIN, deceased, will be audited and passed by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 5th day of DECEMBER next.

JOHN J. MAZURK
741 Broad Street
Newark, N. J. 07102
Att. Herald: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1967.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the account of the executor, Administrator of the estate of ANTHONY BRODIN, deceased, will be audited and passed by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 5th day of NOVEMBER next.

MARTIN D. MORONEY
1180 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, N. J. 07102
Att. Herald: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1967.

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WMTR

Luncheon on the Mall

On Thursday, October 12, WMTR presents the premiere of "Luncheon on the Mall," with June Davis.

Thirty minutes of off-the-cuff chitchat with a galaxy of interesting in-the-news guest personalities. Tune in every Thursday, 1:30 to 2 pm, 1250 on your dial, and hear for yourself. Live from the Victorian Terrace of Stouffer's.

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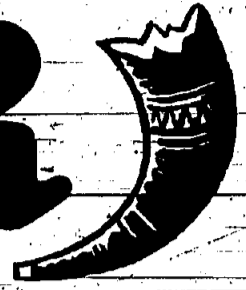
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Thursday, October 5, 1967



HAPPY NEW YEAR



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A FEMININE LOOK

At Africa 1967
(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Twenty-second of A Series
VICTORIA FALLS

A young Rhodesian official told us a Victoria Falls joke.

It seems a Texan was visiting the waterfall and as he was taking a long, hard look, the Rhodesian guide said, "I wager you don't have anything like THAT in Texas. You may have big things, but I bet you don't have anything like THIS!"

"No," said the Texan taking a long, slow look again at the big sweep of water. "I can't say that we do. But I tell you what, I bet we can find someone who could fix it!"

Well, beautiful, glorious magnificent Victoria Falls of course need no fixing, but it is located in two separate countries—and I wish someone would fix that. The hotels for the tourists are in Rhodesia and the best views are in Zambia, and the border guards still don't know it, which makes it hard for the traveler.

Zambian officials require more papers for tourists to fill out than any country I can think of, even at the innocent falls where there is no place to go but the falls and nothing there but tourist accommodations.

It is not as at Niagara, Niagara Falls is in the midst of a heavy population area with large cities almost upon them. But Victoria Falls is quite alone. It is in the wilderness. What small sum of buildings hover around it, are there to accommodate and service tourists. So it would seem logical to have milder customs ceremonies than usual. But no, Zambia wants people to fill out papers.

To add to the delay, the customs men do not seem to know how to do with the papers once they have them, and are anything but swift in deciding, so it takes forever to get into Zambia to have an hour's tour of the Zambian part of the falls.

While large airport signs pronounce boldly that Zambia is "The Friendly Country," it almost would seem that Zambia itself is the first to refute it. Besides the unfriendly delay at Victoria Falls and the borders, tourists who stop in planes at Zambian airports IN TRANSIT to other countries, with no intention of staying in Zambia, are requested to get off the planes to go through customs. But going through customs in Zambia means two to four hours. So you do this and then immediately leave the country, which all seems rather pointless.

But Zambia evidently feels the need to count everything. But then Rhodesia is at her side and perhaps that makes her self-conscious.

ACTUALLY THE AIR FLIGHT SYSTEM in and around this area is not to be believed. It is, to say the least, odd. Would you believe "crazy"? It is also getting tacky. Zambia is currently complaining about Rhodesian over-flight, and even the UN may get in the discussions.

Anyway, a few years back before the independence of Zambia (then Northern Rhodesia) and Malawi (then Nyasaland) and Rhodesia (then Southern Rhodesia), there was a Federation which included the three states.

And they had an airline. The name was the name and it serviced the three states and surrounding areas. Upon independence, the airline was split three ways. As I understand it, there is now Air Zambia, Air Malawi and Air Rhodesia. The only thing is, all the equipment is still the same.

Even the planes.

3 gain promotions at Roth-Schlenger, to open new store

Appointment of three vice presidents of Roth-Schlenger, Inc. of Union and plans for erection of a new R & S Store and Auto Service Center on Rt. 23 in Pompton Plains were announced this week by Hyerman Schlenger, chairman of the board, and Donald Schlenger, president.

The new Pompton Plains automotive installation center, to be located in the Plains Shopping Center, is scheduled to open early in the spring of 1968. It will be the 35th in the chain operated by Roth-Schlenger, which has its headquarters at Rt. 22 and West Chestnut st., Union.

Three additional R & S units with automotive installation centers are scheduled to open in 1968, the board chairman and president reported.

The new vice presidents are Joseph M. Kracka, of Plainfield, N.J.; Gerald Cooper, Jr., of Hillside, and Peter Palazzo, of Silver Springs, Md.

Kracka, a City College of New York graduate who was an infantry captain during World War II, has served as purchasing manager of Rayco, director of purchasing for TBA Centers (Division of Uniroyal) and merchandise manager of Spartan Industries. He joined Roth-Schlenger in April, 1966, as general merchandise manager and will serve as vice president of merchandising for all divisions in his new post.

Coopersmith will be vice president for finance. A graduate of Rutgers University, he was with the accounting division of Howard Clothes for 13 years, progressing from assistant to the controller to assistant to the vice president. In June, 1962, he joined Roth-Schlenger as controller, with additional duties as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the corporation.

Pellenz will serve as vice president of Gem Leased Automotive Departments, a division of Roth-Schlenger located in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Richmond, Va., and Hyattsville, Md. He joined the firm in 1965 as general supervisor of Gem operations. Prior to that, he was automotive parts buyer for Pep Boys, general manager and vice president of Penn-Jersey Stores, and initiated the first automotive leased department of his own in 2 Guys Discount Stores, which culminated in a chain of 13 units.

In addition to the three appointments, Roth-Schlenger announced that Philip Bernstein, vice president of R & S store operations, will assume additional duties as operations vice president of the Northern Leased Departments.

Best dog to be judged by Mountainside man

Robert B. Griffing of Mountainside will judge best in show at the sixth annual all breed show and obedience trial of the Sussex Hills-Konnel-Club, Inc., on Sat., Nov. 18, at the Morristown Armory.

Premium lists for this unbenchmarked show, which is limited to 1966 dogs, may be obtained from the Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Runstead St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. Entries close Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1967, at noon.

You can take one plane, and for a while it will be "Air Rhodesia" and then next thing you know it will be "Air Zambia." Would you believe it? Just the name banners are changed on the planes—and that's what's so odd and crazy. At the airfield in Rhodesia, for instance, the plane you approach says "Air Rhodesia" on its side. Then, even as you watch, a man begins to strip off the long banner bearing that name and presses a new one on saying "Air Zambia!" You arch your brows rightly and express surprise and your Rhodesian companion blandly says, "Oh, the plane is going to Zambia."

If you were going to Malawi, yes, the plane would have a sticker saying "Air Malawi." The explanation is that it is easier to change the name on the plane than have a "strange plane" arrive at an airport which would create a bit of a furor. The plane also can go no further.

To add to the grand woes of plane travel in the area, some of the countries will not accept planes from some certain countries but will accept some from some certain others. All of which means that if you wish to go from Salisbury, Rhodesia, for instance, to Nairobi, Kenya, you can't go the direct and short-way route because the indirect and long-way through another country because Kenya won't accept Rhodesian planes. Er, that is planes with Rhodesian stickers.

So, in our journey from Salisbury to Nairobi, we got on a Rhodesian sticker plane, flew to an airport in Zambia, Lusaka, where the Zambian sticker was affixed; then on to another airport in Zambia, called Ndola, where we stood for three hours going through customs only to re-embark into that SAME PLANE in which we started in Rhodesia—to fly into Nairobi, Kenya, which won't accept Rhodesian planes, but will accept Zambian planes. Which we now were. Oh boy.

All of which took us four hours and 40 minutes flying time plus four hours on the ground making a total of eight hours—and 40 minutes on a flight which could have taken 30 minutes on a direct flight.

Well, we can say we were in Zambia, AND a Zambian plane.

IT IS CERTAINLY A TRUTH however that Victoria Falls is breathtakingly beautiful, and all the mish-mosh at the Zambian border was worth it to see it fully. The views from the Rhodesian side are glorious too, but in order to get a full understanding of the waterfall it is quite necessary to see the Zambian side also.

So much has been said about the glory of the falls that only if I were a poet could I do more, so I will just relate some facts.

Victoria Falls is unbroken, one-mile wide and falls to the depth of 400 feet. Niagara Falls is 4,070 feet wide but that includes an island, and the fall is only 167 feet. But the outstanding difference is that the Zambesi River, in making Victoria Falls, flows over a mile long rim into a mile long deep trench that is only 200 feet wide! The roaring spraying fall is trapped in a 400-foot deep, narrow trench. The views, therefore, are grand opposite the top of Victoria Falls and are practically at the same level and watch the broad river come toward him and fall into the gorge. After being caged in the narrow basin, the river finds a small opening at one end, (only 80-feet wide I believe) and with a gush pours through it and only broadens out again several miles later.

Niagara, on the other hand, is a broad river flowing over a broad rim and broad on as a broad river. It never is narrowed down and caught in a gorge. And it is comprised of two falls, therefore plural.

Another great difference is that Victoria Falls is in the wilderness and Niagara Falls are in the city. There are not even little soda stands or guard rails at Victoria Falls. There are no villages around it. It is rather like our great western national parks, only more so. The nearest city is Livingstone and that's in Zambia, and since Rhodesians currently may not go into Zambia, the tourist businesses which are in Rhodesia, and were accustomed to getting supplies from Livingstone, are now greatly inconvenienced. The nearest Rhodesian town, if it can be called a town, is about 50 miles away.

Nevertheless, one of the most modern, comfortable and delightful hotels of our entire trip was the Victoria Falls Casino-Hotel. It was aptly named for it does have a gambling casino. It also has a deponair and miscellaneous manager, Peter Everett, who left England to live in Rhodesia.

After listening to him we weren't quite sure whether he was happy about it or not. It disturbed him a good deal because he had to give 30% of the Casino business back to the government. But then Mr. Everett was a great ham. We could never tell when he was serious.

Perhaps even, he was a Texan in disguise studying a big heap of beautiful water. I just hope he never fixes it.

Next: Ian Smith

Mothers group to hold first meeting of season

The Mothers Association of Newark Academy, Livingston, will hold its opening meeting of the year at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

E. Staudin Bradford, Jr., headmaster, will speak on "The Future of Newark Academy, As I See It." He will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Edwards of Glen Ridge, association president.

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VICTORIA FALLS—STRAIGHT. There are no fences, railings, stone walls guard rails or anything on the rim at Victoria Falls—it was wild and still is wild. Here, E. Wilfred Currier of Fort Plain, New York, takes a close-up shot, a bit too close. His left foot is eight inches from the edge, which plunges 400 feet straight down. That's brimmanship for you!



VICTORIA FALLS—FROM THE AIR. Very near the waterfall is a small but very efficient airfield which has two marvelous pilots to take you up to see Victoria Falls and the game in the country nearby. Here is a view showing the trench-like basin the river falls into and the bridge which spans the river after it comes through the narrow outlet. The right is Zambia, left is Rhodesia.

Weeder's Digest Garden club offers course at Rutgers

NOW IT'S "WATER MULCH" Here's something along the line of "What'll they think of next?" And maybe you'd like to try it in your own garden.

The Garden Club of New Jersey will hold its annual Landscape Design School at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, Oct. 23, 25 and 27.

Sessions will be held in the Labor Education Center, Ryerson Lane, off Route 1, in cooperation with the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Anyone may enroll for the course. Its purpose is to provide a background for persons who serve on planning and zoning boards, park and roadside commissions and school grounds committees.

The school will emphasize good landscape design and how to evaluate it, and the proper use of plant materials.

Members of federated garden clubs who complete four such courses are eligible for membership in the Landscape Critics Council, which evaluates landscapes of industrial grounds and public areas and private residences on request.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Dan B. Davis, registrar, Titus ave., Lawrenceville.

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Campaign HQ is opened in Union by Sen. Hughes

State Sen. Mildred Barry Hughes last night officially started her bid for re-election when she opened her campaign headquarters at 1879 Morris ave., Union. A five-time winner, she said she will run on her record.

The Union Democrat, only woman ever elected to the Senate, vowed a vigorous campaign even though time-consuming State work is cutting into the time for campaigning. In this connection, she pointed out that her start this year was delayed because of the heavy Senate work load and the illness of her husband, who was hospitalized but now is home.

Sen. Hughes pledged to continue her opposition to a proposal for tolls on the free sections of the Garden State Parkway and to a westerly extension of Rt. 278 through parts of Union County. She also promised to continue other work that has marked her 10 years as a legislator.

Her record over the decade of state service includes sponsorship of bills to curb consumer frauds, combat pornographic material, update mental health legislation, modernize food and drug laws, protect "good samaritans" in accident cases, promote highway beautification, give nurse scholarship aid, preserve historic sites and a wide range of others that have become laws.

Sen. Hughes was a leader in efforts which produced the college scholarship program for worthy high school graduates. She said she worked for improved commuter rail service, and played key roles in efforts which brought improved rail crossings in Garwood, Roselle Park and Union, as well as more footbridges over Rt. 22.

She is chairman of the Commission for a Uniform Drinking Age of 21, a new unit seeking to force New York State to raise its minimum drinking age to conform with neighboring states. She is a member of the Obnoxious Study Commission, which was created by one of her bills.

In the two years she has been in the Senate, some two dozen of her bills became laws, she said. She opposed the sales tax and, after its adoption, successfully pressed for some exemptions.

Sen. Hughes was elected to the Assembly four times, starting in 1957, before she won the bid for the upper house in 1963. Her 1965 victory made her the first Democratic senator since Frederick C. Marsh in 1893.

The Union housewife, a former Elizabeth public school teacher, is a graduate of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, which awarded her a doctorate last June. She did postgraduate work in education at New York University.

She is the wife of Peter L. Hughes Jr., a lawyer. They have three sons—one an engineer and two lawyers.

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Before you start to climb a ladder for any purpose, be sure the stepladder is fully spread and locked into position. And, don't let anyone climb part way up to hand you anything -- no one's crowd on any ladder. Never stand on the top rung or shelf.

\$80,000 award to N.Y. couple for crash on Route 22

A Long Island couple has been awarded \$80,000 against two defendants following a second trial arising from a 1964 accident on Rt. 22 in Union Township.

Martin Hecker and his wife Evelyn, of Jamaica, sued Robert Statman of 835 Mountate ave., Springfield, driver of an auto owned by Est. Mor. Distributing Co. of Newark. In the first suit a jury last November decided the Hackers had no cause for civil damages but Judge Kenneth C. Hand, in legal motions by the plaintiffs' lawyers, decided there should be a retrial.

His decision was upheld by the Appellate Division of Superior Court. They were awarded the \$80,000 Monday by County Judge Julius Kwalick in Elizabeth.

CONCERT CALENDAR
Thirteen major concerts have been scheduled for the 1967-68 academic year at Rutgers University.

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Prize-winning art show at Bloomfield College

An exhibition of paintings by W. Carl Burger, winner of the first prize at the 1967 annual state art show and a member of the Fine Arts Department faculty at Newark State College, Union, will be shown at Bloomfield College Saturday, through Friday, Oct. 29. The college is located at 467 Franklin st., Bloomfield.

The exhibition will feature oil and watercolor paintings, including the artist's most recent work in which he uses color to portray the idea of growth, and some drawings.

The artist's work has also been seen at the Blondelle Gallery, the City Center Gallery, New York Coliseum, National Academy Galleries, and the National Art Club, all New York City. New Jersey appearances include exhibitions at the Trenton Museum, the Newark Museum, Montclair Art Museum, and the Suburban Galleries of East Orange.

Burger's state award was presented last June at the Hunterdon Mill Gallery. It was given for an oil painting, "The Oetrich Problem," concerning aspects of overpopulation. Other awards he has won include a first place at the annual TFAI Museum Show, the \$500 purchase award in the Bambergers' State Show, the \$100 first water color award at the Montclair Museum, and first prizes from state shows at the Hunterdon County Art Center, the Westfield Art Association, the Summit Art Association, and the Ford State Show at Mahwah.

Talented also as a stage designer, the youthful professor has served in this capacity at the Cape May Playhouse and the Triple Cities Playhouse in Binghamton, N.Y. He teaches stage and costume design for a theatre workshop that is held summers at Newark State. Formerly of Elizabeth, the artist now lives in California, where he has built a five-level studio and residence with a stone fireplace and original murals.

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WSCS to hear talk on covered bridges at monthly meeting

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Springfield, Emmanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy green, will hear a talk by Helen Buzzell, a former librarian, on "Covered Bridges of New England" at their monthly meeting this Friday.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases"

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Springfield, Emmanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy green, will hear a talk by Helen Buzzell, a former librarian, on "Covered Bridges of New England" at their monthly meeting this Friday.

Name Springfield chairmen for show by hospital group

The Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will present "Follies 1967" at Summit High School on Dec. 1 and 2.

Miss Clara Carlone, Chatham, wed Saturday to Harold Loth



The marriage of Miss Clara Ann Carlone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Carlone of Chatham, to Harold Theodore Loth, son of Mrs. M. J. Loth of 101 Henshaw ave., Springfield, and the late Mrs. J. Loth was held Saturday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD

MINISTERS: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI Today - 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Church School teachers' preview for all departments.

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

Fanelli-Werbicky engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanelli of 34 No. Derby rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Joseph Werbicky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werbicky of Maplewood.

Secretarial study launched at Gibbs

Six Mountaineer girls recently started studies in the Katharine Gibbs School, one in the New York school and the other five in the Montclair branch.

Local women hear UNICEF official

Mrs. John Brownell of Springfield and Mrs. Michael Kalczak of Mountainide were among the 11 Union County women who attended a meeting yesterday at Rutgers University to hear a representative of the United Nations Children's Fund call on the State Home Economics Advisory Council to participate in international friendship projects.

Garden clubs hold joint meeting here

The Garden Club of Westfield and the Mountaineer Garden Club will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path, Mountainide.

Dem-hopeful calls for negotiations to bring peace in Viet

Everett C. Lattimore, Democratic candidate for the Union County at-large seat in the state General Assembly, called this week for peace negotiations in Vietnam, and for "total freedom" for all Americans.

Rosary Society to hold bake sale after Masses

The St. James Rosary Society will hold a bake sale Sunday, after each Mass at the church in Springfield.

Duplicate game set at Westfield temple

A duplicate bridge game, sponsored by the Men's Club, will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of Temple Emanuel-El, Westfield.

Sisterhood to meet, see film narrated by Douglas Starr collection

The first Sisterhood meeting of Temple Sharay Shalom, Springfield, will be held next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the temple.

Membership drive being held by PTA

The Parent-Teacher Association of James Caldwell School in Springfield this week started a month-long membership campaign, according to Mrs. Leonard Kalb, membership chairman.

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A duplicate bridge game, sponsored by the Men's Club, will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of Temple Emanuel-El, Westfield.

Sisterhood to meet, see film narrated by Douglas Starr collection

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Holy Name Society expands program; many events slated

A broadened program of social events is planned by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainide, during the coming season.

Church Chuckles by GARTWRIGHT

"On the other hand, what proof do you have that heaven ISN'T like Disneyland?"

Original DESIGN! Custom BUILT! Exclusively YOURS! KITCHENS by TANIK HILLS featuring Quaker Maid CUSTOM CRAFTED CABINETRY.

WHEN TWO ARMS ARE TOO FEW... When a moving van arrives in the neighborhood... When the stork visits a friend or neighbor... Be a friend indeed. Help the new arrival get settled as quickly and comfortably as possible.

Stork Club Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nason III of North Plainfield became the parents of a son, Jon Duane, Sept. 26 at Overlook Hospital.

SUN-DESTINATIONS Make Your Reservations Now! Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE DR 9-6767

RAU QUALITY Meats 1st CUT Prime Rib Roast... lb. 79c FRESH CUT Chicken Wings... lb. 29c OVENREADY Newport Roasts... lb. \$1.39 STUFFED Turkeys... lb. 59c

Presenting... a spectacular Saving! All season reversible coats hand-tailored, in Spain, of finest wools. Lightweight, warm, attractive. Perfect for now. Sizes 8-16 5 Styles Orig. 75. 28. STAN SOMMER UNION CENTER

Kathleen Deckert becomes bride Saturday of Ronald Trembulak



MRS. RONALD R. TREMBULAK

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Mary Kathleen Deckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Deckert Jr. of Evergreen pkwy., Union, to Ronald R. Trembulak, son of Mrs. Lyda Smith of Neptune, and Joseph Trembulak of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill, Union.

Miss Diana Deckert served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Hattersley, Mrs. Joan Simko and Mrs. Gail Testa.

James Trembulak served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Bernard Wilms, Joseph O'Sullivan and William Braun.

Mrs. Trembulak, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Krupnick Brothers, Inc., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Neptune High School, is employed by Dillon and Beck Manufacturing Co., Hillside.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahama Islands, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Troth announced of Derolf-Mazik

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Derolf of 246 East Third ave., Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann Derolf to Richard Frank Mazik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Mazik of 1014 Adams ave., Union.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Abraham-Clark High School, Roselle, is employed as a secretary at Bell Telephone Laboratories, incorporated, Holmdel.

Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering and a masters degree in electrical engineering from New York University. He is currently employed as an engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Holmdel.

The Union-Elizabeth District of the Newark-Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual luncheon-card party Wednesday at B. Altman and Co., Short Hills at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Keller is chairman, and Mrs. Dennis Wilson and Mrs. Leo Baum-worth are co-chairmen.

The first quarterly meeting of the district will be held Oct. 12 at Christ the King Parish in Hillside. Guest speaker for the evening will be a priest who will speak on the great Apostle of the Eucharist, Saint Peter-Julian.



MISS JUDITH DEROLF

Cites 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Woodward, 141 South Harrison st., East Orange, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday. Woodward is vice chairman of the Board of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Morrisstown.

Ruth Sutphen wed to Preston-Burnett in Grace Lutheran

Miss Ruth Sutphen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutphen of Burke pkwy., Union, was married Sept. 23, to Preston P. Burnett, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston P. Burnett Jr. of Chatham and Island Heights.

The Rev. Henry von Spreckelson performed the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at the College Inn, Hillside.

Miss June Dattner served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Truax and Miss Pat Knitchel. Miss Cheryl Burnett, sister of the groom, was a junior bridesmaid.

Bruce Burnett served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Sutphen, brother of the bride, and Danny Pfeiffer, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Burnett, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Chatham High School, is employed by Lancaster Electrical Co., Springfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Expo 67, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

MEAT DRESSING
Meat doesn't always need a pocket cut if you want to serve a dressing or stuffing with it. Call it dressing and cook it alongside a roast. Cook it with chops or patties topped with a mound of dressing.

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Kitchens by **TANIK INS**

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Nursing Alumnae to list new officers

The Alumnae Association of the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will announce the election of new officers at its quarterly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mary Austen Hall, Henry st., Orange.

An annual report will be distributed and the speaker for the evening will be Dr. Wade N. Miller, M.D., director of the Radioactive Isotope Laboratory of the Hospital Center at Orange. Tours of the unit will take place during the coffee hour.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Claire Gilbert, 412 Forest Dr., Union, (964-1431).

Pembroke College Club to conduct fall meeting

The Pembroke College Club of New Jersey will hold its fall meeting, Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 South Euclid ave., Westfield. Mrs. Albert F. Brown, dean of admission at Pembroke, will conduct an admission workshop. Pembroke College is the women's coordinate college of Brown University in Providence, R. I.

Alumnae and friends of the college are invited to attend the meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John A. Lewis of Summit or Mrs. Robert Smith of Livingston.

Daughter to John Kubidas

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Jennifer Lee Kubidas, was born Sept. 17, 1967, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kubidas of North Lavallette, formerly of Union. Mrs. Kubidas is the former Carol A. Zimmermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmermann of 353 Washington ave., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kubida of 1890 Long ter., Union.

Buffet luncheon set by Auxiliary

The Metropolitan Section of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its 11th annual meeting at the Manor, 111 Prospect ave., West Orange, Thursday, Oct. 19, at 12 p.m. A buffet luncheon will be served.

Suburban group to hold meeting

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, at the Cranwood in Garwood at 8:15 p.m. A speech therapist, Mrs. Robert Schumacher of Union, who is also a member of the club, will discuss speech problems and run recorded tapes to demonstrate their correction.


Holiday vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moskaluk of 1223 Clifton ter., Union, recently spent a holiday vacation in Las Vegas, Nev. They stayed at the Flamingo Hotel on the famed "Strip."

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Professor to talk to Ethical Society

Mrs. Helen Hoffman of Maplewood, professor of law and humanities at Rutgers University will speak at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. Her topic will be "Civil Rights and the Poverty Program as it Applies to the Riots in Newark."

Professor to talk to Ethical Society

Mrs. Hoffman, assistant to the dean of Rutgers University School of Law, Newark since 1962, has been a member of the Public Affairs Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, Secretary Pro Temp of the United Community Corporation Anti-Poverty Program of Newark, and a member of the State Board League of Women Voters Committee on Education. The public is invited.

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JUBILEE 1967

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THE BEST LABEL FOR YOUR TABLE

What's in a name? When it comes to Grand Union quality! It starts with the best of the crop. Triple check every item just to be sure it deserves our label. Before it's packed, it's inspected! Even our own inspectors find it hard to get it all together. Then we go shopping. You see our bags straight from Grand Union stores... just the way you'd find us. We guarantee the quality. We make sure they're always the best you can buy for your money. Now, let us guarantee them. Goodness!

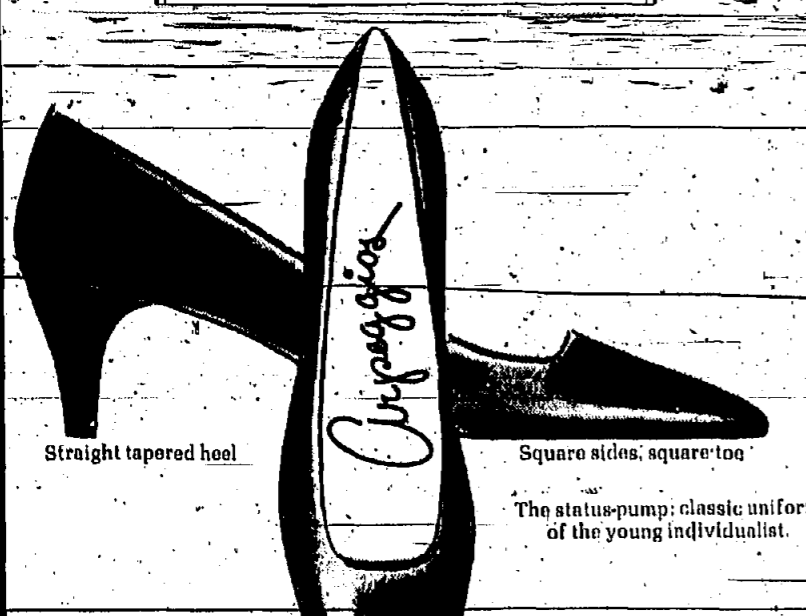
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FRESH-BAKE SANDWICH BREAD	3 89c
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GRAND UNION	Waffles	9c
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GRAND UNION	Orange Juice	6-77c
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GRAND UNION	ICE CREAM CUPS	59c
GRAND UNION	FLOUNDER DINNER	49c
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SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

American Legion Auxiliary unit appoints prexy department head

Mrs. William Banks, president of the Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, was appointed to the department executive committee. She will serve as department chairman for junior membership and will be installed as the first vice-president of the 8-40, State of New Jersey, Oct. 15.

The final meeting of the current administration of the unit was held recently at the American Legion Home, Bond Dr., Union. Mrs. Banks presided at the meeting.

Miss Mary Beth Darrow, Miss Pam Zella and Miss Sally Vigarini were guests of the auxiliary. The girls, all seniors at Union High School, were delegates to Girls' State Week held at Douglass College in June. They were introduced by Mrs. Calvin Walck, girl

state chairman, and the girls gave individual reports on their week's stay at Girls' State.

Mrs. Banks announced that Unit 35 was the recipient of two awards at the department convention in Wildwood, Sept. 7, 8 and 9. The unit history book prepared by the unit historian, Mrs. Thomas Kitzler, won first prize in the state competition and honorable mention in the national contest. A poppy poster, made by Miss Susan Cassel of Union, and submitted by the unit, won first prize in the department competition. Poppy poster chairman is Mrs. LeRoy Horan.

An election was held to fill the vacancies of second vice president and chairman for the coming year. Miss Barbara Banks was elected second vice-president, and Mrs. Horan was elected chairman for the year 1967-68.



FLOWER SHOW WINNER—Mrs. Leslie Gazy (center) sweepsstakes winner in the flower show held at the First State Bank of Union, shows one of her creations to Richard Minette, administrative assistant at the bank, as Mrs. Tom Tomlinson, co-chairman of the show, put on by the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, looks on.

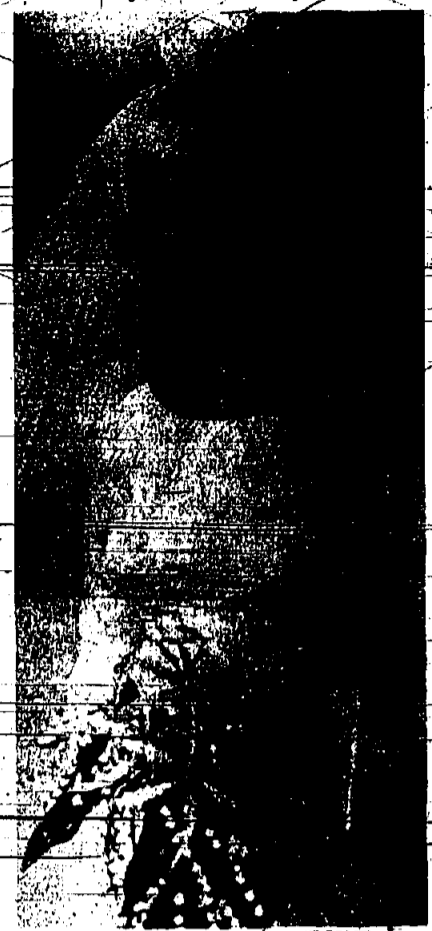
Singles Graduates schedule dates for three stag dances

The Singles College Graduates Club has announced that its Orange and gold autumn leaves ball will be held tomorrow evening at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen Pl., East Orange, rather than the previously announced location, Singles men and women, between the ages of 21 and 39, who are college graduates of students, are invited to attend. There will be live music for dancing and a dance contest.

The Blue Grass and Oriental Rooms of the Carriage Trade Restaurant will be the scene for the Singles' College Graduates' Club's "Harvest of Friendships" dance, Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

On Oct. 20, a dance for singles will be held at the Carriage Trade. All single college graduates and undergraduates are welcome to attend the evening cocktail dance starting at 9 a.m.

Invitations to the stag party have been sent to graduates of Rutgers Law School, Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Swarthmore Institute, N.C.S., Princeton Graduate College, St. Peter's College and Douglass College.



MRS. NICHOLAS TAVAGLIONE
Lorraine LaSalle is married Sunday to Mr. Tavaglione

Miss Lorraine Maria La Salle, daughter of Mrs. Laurence La Salle of East Orange, was married Sunday afternoon to Nicholas Tavaglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tavaglione of 1227 Glenn Ave., Union.

The Rev. John M. Vaccaro officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, East Orange. A reception followed at the Fountain.

Mrs. Lucy Ulrich of Newark served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joanne Giordano of Bloomfield, Miss Donna La Salle of East Orange, Miss Maria Tavaglione of Fanwood and Miss Cella Ann Damato of Fort Monmouth. Miss Tom-An Giordano of Bloomfield served as flower girl.

Sal Tavaglione Jr. of Fanwood served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Giordano of Bloomfield, Allen Bopp of Union, Carmen Melillo of Newark and Frank Ulrich of Newark. Daniel Gavano of Millburn served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Tavaglione, who was graduated from East Orange High School and Delcor Beauty Academy, is employed by Eugene's Beauty Salon, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Delcor Beauty Academy, served in the U.S. Army Reserves. He is employed by Pretty Girl Beauty Salon, Irvington.

Following a week's honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Irvington.



MISS SHIRLEY COATES
Miss Coates' troth to Mr. Synder told

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coates of 968 Townley Ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ruth, to Gerald Snyder of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder of 471 Shearer Ave., Union.

Both are graduates of Union High School. Miss Coates, who also was graduated from Douglass College, is a teacher in the Livingston school system.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, with B.A. and B.S. degrees, is doing graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Pratt and Whitney in Connecticut.

Girl born to Colasantis

A six-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Rose Marie Colasanti, was born Sept. 22, 1967, at Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Colasanti of 224 Delaware Ave., Union. Mrs. Colasanti is the former Marianne Bencic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bencic of North Plainfield.

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FRANKS 69¢	CHERRYSTONES 59¢	PILET of SOLE 89¢
HALIBUT STEAKS 69¢	ROASTS 59¢	

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs

CHICKEN QUARTERS 39¢ each pound

Shoulder Steak 89¢	Front Chuck 89¢
Rib Roast 99¢	Chick Roast 89¢
Meat Loaf mix 89¢	Boneless Brisket 99¢
Rib Steak 89¢	Sirloin Roast 99¢
Flanken Ribs 59¢	London Broil 1.00

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SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢	McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag 29¢
PASCAL CELERY 19¢	POTATOES 5 lbs. 49¢
CHEERY or ESCAROLE 2 lbs. 29¢	PINEAPPLES each 29¢
CITRUS SALAD 59¢	BOSC PEARS 2 lbs. 39¢

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 39¢

Coffee Sale!

MARTINSONS YUBAN CHOCK FULL O NUTS 75¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 10-oz. cans 29¢

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 5 12-oz. cans 89¢

PUREX BLEACH 47¢

CRISCO OIL 49¢

HAIR SPRAY 59¢

BABY MAGIC LOTION 69¢

POLIDENT 69¢

BUFFERIN 89¢

SCHICK BLADES 59¢

GROOM & CLEAN 59¢

SWEET EATING-CALIF.

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 39¢

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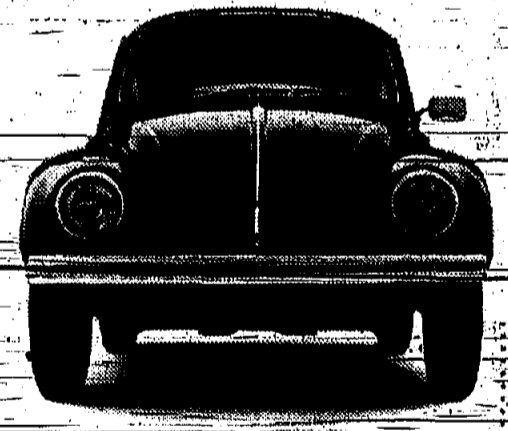
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Each year the new cars come rolling out with the latest frills. Wow. And each year the old Volkswagen rolls out looking just the same. Ho hum. But when the year goes by, new fads soon outdate the old fads. And the hottest-looking car last year is just that, the hottest-looking car last year. But a VW is still just a VW. Not looking up-to-date, but not looking out-of-date either. (So you'll never have a Has-Been on your hands when you want to sell it.) Instead of wasting time making the VW look better, we spend our time making it work better. And this year there are dozens of ways it works better. (That makes over 2200 in all since it first started working period.) In the end, the choice is yours: pay a big price for a year of glory. Or a small price for a VW.

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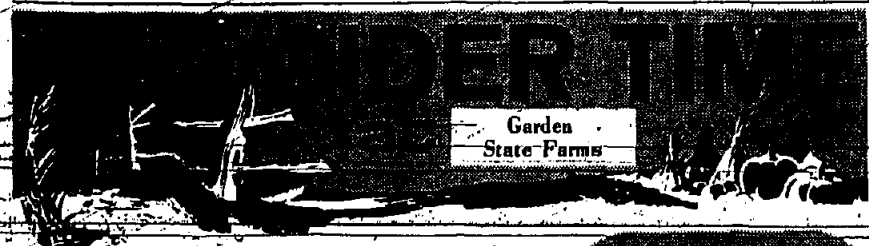
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Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.

Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



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Real Apple CIDER
 Made at our own country cider press! Rushed to our stores ice cold... it's delicious!

ICE CREAM CUPS
 Each cup has Chocolate & Vanilla.
649¢
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Introductory Sale
Gallon Half Gal.
79¢ 45¢
 Reg. 89¢ Reg. 49¢
It Has That Country-Fresh Taste!
Specials on Sale
 Oct. 5 thru 8 Only!

Sara Lee
POUND CAKE
59¢
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Garden State Farms
EGGS
 Fresh Grade A Large Size
 Doz. **49¢**
 Med. Size
 Doz. **43¢**

New Jersey Certified
EGGS
 With the state Seal of Quality
 Doz. **53¢**

GSF Deluxe Assortment
HOLLAND COOKIES
 Box **49¢**
 Reg. 69¢

SPRINGFIELD: 762 Mountain Ave. UNION: 550 North Ave.
 MILK • BUTTER • EGGS • ICE CREAM • COTTAGE CHEESE • BAKED GOODS
 OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK **Garden State Farms** DAIRY STORES

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 A tax base of nearly \$30 billion supports this year's levy of local property taxes in New Jersey aggregating almost one and one-half billion dollars.
 A statewide analysis of New Jersey's local property assessed valuations and the local property tax levies they provide in 1967 shows that:

The assessed valuations include \$18 billion in residential property and personally carrying about \$804 million, or almost 56 per cent of the total local tax levy.
 Commercial-industrial real and personal property is assessed at more than \$10 billion and provides \$577 million, or almost 40 per cent of the total tax levy.
 Vacant land is valued at \$1 billion and carries a levy of more than \$45 million, or slightly over 3 per cent of the tax levy.
 Assessed farm values throughout the state total less than \$1 1/2 billion and support a tax levy of \$19 million, or more than 1 per cent of the tax levy.
 The taxable assessed valuation figures do not represent true value of property. New Jersey assessing laws do not require a uniform statewide assessment ratio, but rather authorize varying assessment ratios for real property within each county. The law further provides for fractional assessment by various classes of business personal property.
 At present eleven of the 21 counties have fixed 100 per cent as the real property assessment ratio, while seven use 50 per cent, and one each uses 40 per cent and 30 per cent. These tabulations are based upon official records of the State Division of Taxation, and reported as part of the public information

Elastic Stop Nut Corp. gets defense contracts

The Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America at 2330 Vauxhall rd., Union, has been awarded two contracts for a total of 760,000 self locking hexagonal nuts by the Defense Industrial Supply Center in Philadelphia.
 DISC is a major field activity of the Defense Supply Agency and Department of Defense, and procures vital industrial hardware for all United States Armed Forces all over the world. This was a firm, fixed price contract awarded after negotiation. Two firms submitted quotations from a total of two that were solicited.

Nurses group to meet

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 17, at the Mountaineer Inn, Mountaintop, beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. The evening's program will feature a dual presentation by Dr. Richard N. Edelson and Charles L. Adams of the United States Public Health Service.

Gets promotion at Wiss

Richard R. Wiss, president of J. Wiss & Sons Co., Newark, shears and scissors manufacturer, has announced the promotion of Gerrit Van Oone of 2776 Melrose ave., Union, to the position of foreman as part of the Company's expansion program. Van Oone has been with Wiss since 1962. In his new post, he will direct the work of the Scissors and Shears Assembling Department.

service of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Single copies of the one-page detailed NJTA tabulation may be obtained without cost by addressing a self-addressed envelope to: The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Inc., 104 North Broad Street, Trenton, 08603.

Science Topics

A NEW SYSTEM of lighting airport taxiways with green centerline lights has been adopted as a U.S. standard by the Federal Aviation Administration in a move to speed aircraft ground traffic. Present taxiway lighting is a series of elevated blue lights outlining taxiway edges. The FAA says that in low visibility the blue edge lights tend to fade out ahead of the pilot. The green centerline lights, set semi-flush with the pavement, will give better visual guidance to taxiing pilots, particularly in bad weather and will avoid the "sea of blue" appearance which at times requires pilots to taxi slowly, thereby reducing the flow of airport surface traffic.

SOVIET RESEARCH findings may be lost to U.S. scientists because too few American scientists can read Russian technical journals, says a Northwestern University scientist. He said that in chemistry, mathematics and some other areas of scientific research every fifth research paper appears in Russian, yet less than five per cent of U.S. scientists have a reading knowledge of it.

A MINNESOTA botanist who helped develop the "pollen count" idea and procedure now lives and works in Philadelphia, but his job puts him off limits to hay-fever sufferers who might want to visit him in late summer. Dr. A. Orville Dahl is the new director of the University of Pennsylvania's Morris Arboretum, a 175-acre tract that includes several thousand kinds of trees, shrubs and grasses from all over the world.

SOAKING HAMS in barrels of brine may have been a picturesque curing process in Grandma's time, but it's far too slow for today's production lines. Now meat packers use a machine developed by Albritton-Nell, Chicago, that injects pickle brine into hams passing through on a conveyor. It can cure up to 15,000 pounds of ham an hour.

DAILY INTAKE of pesticide chemicals in a well-balanced American diet is "substantially below" acceptable "safe" limits, reports the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA conclusion came after a two-year survey conducted in 25 cities.

THE ELITE WEAVER is a virtual dairy. It produces some 130 gallons of milk daily for seven months while nursing its calf. The calf is no "small fry"; at birth it is about 23 feet long and weighs up to three tons!

Bank will conduct course for tellers

It's back to school again for 130 tellers from the 14 offices of the National State Bank, Elizabeth. The bank maintains offices in Kenilworth, Roselle Park and Springfield.
 All the tellers have been divided into groups of 10 to participate in one of 13 three-day teller refresher courses being conducted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays until April 12, 1968 at the bank's Computer Center, 401 S. Ferry ave., Linden. This is the first phase of the staff reorientation program that the bank has planned for this year.

The tellers, under the direction of Mrs. Elaine H. Freedman of Murray Hill, a member of the new business department, will discuss such questions as "What's My Diplomatic Quotient?", "What a Difference a Difference Makes," and "Banking: No Limit to Dimensions."

For the first session Clair G. Bradley of Clark, vice president, will narrate an "overview" of a specially produced original presentation of the bank, now the largest in Union County.

Roland T. Chard of Roselle, a vice-president and cashier, will welcome the group. Bradley and Mrs. Freedman will outline the meaning of staff reorientation and teller refresher course.

Group calls for an end to bombing of Vietnam

The 12th Congressional District Political Association has unanimously voted to submit to the platform committee of the New Jersey State Democratic convention a resolution calling on President Johnson to stop the bombing of Vietnam "as a necessary first step in ending the war."

Jack Greenspan, executive director of the organization whose membership is composed primarily of Democrats and independents active for peace in Vietnam and civil rights, quoting from the resolution said: "Neither the Democratic Party nor the Republican Party can or should evade the issue of Vietnam in the 1968 elections on the ground that these are only local elections."

Kenilworth firm sends shipment to flood area

White Laboratories Inc., Kenilworth, last week shipped a supply of one of its products to meet an emergency request from the Harrington, Tex., area ravaged by floods.
 The shipment was made to a team of volunteer physicians from the San Antonio area who were flying into Harrington. They requested the product, Sodium Sulamyd ophthalmic solution 30 percent, which is widely used in the treatment of common infection of the eye.

Vision, school progress topic of Summit meeting

Explanation of vision, classroom observation for vision problems and remediation for visual problems which affect learning and school achievement will be advanced by Dr. Daniel Wolff, O.D., Ph.D., of Summit, at the fall dinner meeting of the Suburban Council, International Reading Association, on Tuesday, October 10, at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Guest members of the I.R.A. Suburban Council include Mrs. John Eddy of 2042 High st; Miss Noreen Gallagher of 128 Wintrop rd; and Mrs. Lawrence Wasserman of 7C Girard pl., all of Union.

Pin reservations available

Reservations for lanes at Garden State Bowl are available for small groups or organizations on a seasonal basis Monday, Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting manager Nick Sverchek of MR 18-7733.

Five NSC students offered chance to study in Denmark

Newark State College, Union, will accept five students for participation in a semester of study at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark. Registration for the program, which involves all of the six state colleges, will close Oct. 15. The session will be held from Febru-

ary through June, a college announcement said this week.
 Letters of application from Newark State students are being accepted by Dr. John Teitel, an associate professor in the Department of Education.

Laymen's service to be held Sunday

Special services will be held to observe Laymen's Day at Community Methodist Church, Kenilworth, this Sunday.
 Newton Burkett, lay preacher, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service on "The Oplate of the People." He will be assisted during the program by Alexander Przybyk, Mrs. Edward Dorrell and Miss June Dorrell. Ridge Cooper, son of the minister, will sing an offertory solo.

Howard Murphy, lay leader, will speak at 11 a.m. service. His sermon will be entitled "The Mirror." He will be assisted by William Smith, Miss Doris Finck and Miss Karen Otmith.

The youth and junior choirs will present an anthem at both services.

The youth and senior choirs will rehearse tonight at 7:30 and 8, respectively. The JYP will meet on Sunday at 6 p.m., and the MYF at 7:30 p.m., with their advisor, Kenneth Smith. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. On Tuesday and the junior choir will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Mrs. Lou Rottman,azaar chairman has requested any items suitable for a Japanese setting be sent to her as soon as possible. Dates for the affair are Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16 and 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The students who are chosen will pursue a program of either four or five courses, taught in the English language by faculty members from the University of Copenhagen, which will be accepted toward degrees from the state colleges at which they are registered. Courses offered will include contemporary European history, European opera and ballet, European culture and civilization, European art, education in Denmark, Scandinavian literature and drama, and major political systems in Europe.

The students will be housed with Copenhagen families in homes where English is spoken as a second language.

Each student will pay a charge of \$1,350, which will cover round trip transportation by air from New York to Copenhagen, tuition, room and board, field trips, medical insurance, and tickets to cultural and civic events.

The program is being offered in cooperation with the Danish International Students Committee and Washburn University of Topeka, Kan.

School to offer parents counseling in evening

David Bearley Regional High School will begin evening counseling sessions for parents of students unable to see their child's guidance counselor during regular school hours.
 The meetings are geared for working parents and will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings. Interested parents should call the David Bearley guidance office for an appointment.

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U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

(Following are remarks of Rep. Florence P. Dwyer in the House regarding her sponsorship of a resolution to consider whether future Congressional action on U.S. policy in Vietnam is desirable.)

Mr. Speaker, as one of the more than 50 Members of the House who this week co-sponsored companion resolutions directing the appropriate committees of the Congress to consider and report on the desirability of further Congressional action with respect to our policies in Southeast Asia, I should like to outline very briefly the reasons which led me to join in sponsoring the resolution and to suggest what I believe are some of the benefits which can be realized from approval of the resolution.

Never before in our history, to the best of my knowledge, has the United States ever fought a major war in which Congressional participation in the determination of policy has been so strictly limited. Aside from the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in August, 1964, which did not even begin to contemplate the huge expansion of the war which followed—the role of the Congress has, for all practical purposes, been limited to the more or less routine approval of military authorizations and appropriations.

It is worth noting, too, that the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which was passed without a dissenting vote in the House, was considered in the midst of a Presidential campaign in which the principal issue was the President's strong opposition to a major expansion of the war.

To a considerable extent, therefore, neither the people nor their representatives in the Congress have been consulted about decisions which have involved the United States, step by step, in one of the costliest, most destructive and most dangerous wars in history. Whatever individual views may be about this war and the Administration's conduct of it, there is no reason to doubt that Congress has important constitutional, political and moral responsibilities concerning the Vietnam conflict. This is especially true in the absence of a formal declaration of war. Our resolution, Mr. Speaker, would provide a means for Congress to accept and carry out these responsibilities.

The lack of real deliberation with respect to our policy in Southeast Asia on the part of the nation's chief deliberative body has contributed, I believe, to the readiness, the questioning, the uneasiness in the country which have been noted by several of our colleagues. Without the leadership of Congress, the national stance on this major aspect of our foreign policy has inevitably been inadequate. It has lacked direction and focus. Our people have been deprived of reliable information on which to form a meaningful public opinion about our national purpose and the means we are using

to achieve it. And the Administration has been deprived of the benefits of accountability, the searching scrutiny which would require it to do a better job of informing the people and justifying its policy.

In my own experience as a Member of Congress, Mr. Speaker, I have found it impossible to justify to my constituents the failure of Congress to conduct a thorough debate on our Vietnam policy. In no other area of major national policy—foreign or domestic—have we failed to do this. In most areas, in fact, such debate or deliberation is carried on periodically as Congress considers legislation to establish, amend or appropriate for such programs—as foreign aid, the war on poverty, housing, urban development, agriculture, public works, and so forth. The war in Vietnam, inexplicably, is the only exception, and this is the single most crucial issue confronting the country.

Approval of our resolution will bring the issue of United States policy in Vietnam before the Congress for the very first time in all its fullness and complexity. It will provide the first real opportunity for Congress—the direct representatives of the people—to consider all aspects of our policy in that paragraphed part, to determine whether and to what extent we approve of the policies being followed by the Administration, and to recommend whatever changes, if any, we may want to urge upon the Administration. I am sure I speak for all the cosponsors of our resolution when I say that we have no desire or intention to usurp or limit in any way the Constitutional authority of the Chief Executive for the conduct of our foreign relations or the command of our armed forces. Our sole purpose is to assure the people, through their Congress, their right to participate in the determination of their own destiny.

If our resolution is approved, Mr. Speaker, I suggest that we can anticipate many benefits, including the following:

- the provision of more and better information about our Vietnam policies by the Administration;
- greater understanding of the nature and extent and legal basis of our commitment in Vietnam;
- a more accurate estimate of our present military position and future prospects in Vietnam;
- greater awareness of the international political implications of our present course;
- the opportunity for Congressional consideration of such critical and complex issues as the significance of the bombing of North Vietnam, the adequacy of U.S. efforts to bring the war to the negotiating table, and the character of the pacification program, together with consideration of the several important alternatives to present policies in each of these areas which have been proposed by a number of our colleagues and which have received less

College students travel around the globe to learn

UNESCO FEATURES
Students at the Friends World Institute, opened under Quaker auspices in New York in September 1965, do not learn just from books. Their course is truly international in character, for they spend three out of their four years studying outside the USA in different parts of the globe.

During their first six weeks, they take part in daily seminars exploring such problems as race prejudice, urban congestion and world conditions of hunger, disease and illiteracy. After this, they make a 6-week, 6,000-mile study trip through the south-east U.S., seeing some of these conditions at first hand. But this is just the beginning; over the next three years of their course, the same general approach is applied in six other world regions—Latin America, Western and Eastern Europe, Africa, India and East Asia.

Recently, as the first group of students, after spending their second semester in Latin America, neared the end of their stay in Scandinavia, Dr. Morris Mitchell, the Director of the Institute, left to make arrangements for the opening of other regional centres in time for the students' arrival. His intention is that eventually about 100 students will enter each centre from that region every six months; after six months, each group of students will be dispersed to various places of the next centre in sequence, and so on, until they return to their original centre for their last semester.

At each centre, the program will be adapted to local conditions, in Mexico, for instance, students live in tents at first, while they learn from Tarascan Indians how to build adobe houses to be used for their 6-month stay. In the Soviet Union, students will not remain on one campus, but will travel throughout the country. One innovation in 1967 will be a program of oceanography and lightning study on board a research vessel; students will spend 2 weeks on board on their way to the Latin American centre.

Dr. Mitchell believes that in four years spent mainly in different parts of the world, meeting everywhere the reality of local problems, the students should emerge internationally-minded, ready to work for a better world. Throughout the course, since the college is under Quaker auspices, emphasis is placed on love of learning and moral and spiritual values.

The Institute also organizes a summer study-travel program for students from high school and other colleges. This year study trips are planned to Africa, western U.S. and Hawaii, and Mexico. Students do not travel as tourists, but with the aim of understanding other people and their problems.

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HILLEL LEADERS MEET - Worship recently at Congregation, Irvington, brought together Northern New Jersey B'nai B'rith-Hillel officials and directors. From left are Sid Schraga of Fair Lawn, co-chairman of the Council's Hillel committee; Dr. Samuel H. Berkowitz, Philadelphia area director of Hillel Foundation at University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Irving M. Lowy, director at Princeton;

Rabbi Julius J. Funk, director at Rutgers-Douglass; Rutgers student David Rogoff, president of Foundation at Rutgers-Douglass, and Joel Corcoran of Union, chairman of the Hillel committee of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith-Hillel offers diversified program of cultural, religious and counseling services to Jewish students at colleges and universities.

Lawyer appointed to vice presidency at Bell Telephone

William L. Kirchner, Jr. has been named assistant vice president-public affairs of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, effective October 1. Kirchner, general attorney with the company before his appointment, lives in New Providence.

Kirchner held a number of positions in business and the State government before joining New Jersey Bell as an attorney in 1964. He was assistant counsel with the Prudential Insurance Company from 1953-62, and personal counsel and legal representative to Governor Richard J. Hughes from 1962-64.

He is an honors graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he received the A.B. degree in 1951 and the LL.B. degree (1953). He served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of sergeant.

Kirchner, a native of Lyndhurst, is a member of the bar in both New Jersey and Florida. He is a vice chairman of the New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority; secretary of the Meadowlands Development Study Commission; vice chairman of the Emergency Civil Government Commission; vice chairman of the New Jersey State Bar Association Section on Corporation Law; and a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.

His other activities include state president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey; vice chairman-advance gifts for the Greater Newark Hospital Development Fund Drive; member of the Supreme Court Ethics Committee for Essex County; secretary of the Essex County Bar Association; and a member of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Kirchner is married to the former Isabelle L. Morrissey, who is a corporation lawyer. The Kirchners have three children, William C., John J., and Joan Dolores.



CALLING FOR CLEAN AIR - Miss Lorraine Potocki of Perth Amboy, "Miss Cleaner Air Week" of 1964 - in her home town and now a Douglass College junior, assists in an air pollution experiment with Joseph Soporowski, Rutgers' air pollution specialist. Soporowski has devised air pollution experiments for elementary and high school students.

Junior pollution experts Students learn of problems

Thousands of New Jersey children are about to become junior league air pollution experts, thanks to a Rutgers specialist.

Joseph J. Soporowski, Jr., extension specialist in environmental sciences, is using such everyday objects as screw-top jars, sticky tape, balloons and post cards to teach grammar school students about air pollution.

Soporowski is one of two air pollution specialists at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Although most of his time is taken up with conducting seminars and courses for building owners, legislators and city engineers, he's decided that grammar school pupils can help make everyone aware of the problems of air pollution.

Soporowski is working on experiment outlines for grammar school pupils - and this is where he uses the jars, tape, balloons and post cards.

His "sticky jar" project goes like this: Nail the jar top to a piece of wood. Peel the paper from an unused bumper sticker and wrap the sticker around the jar with the sticky side out. Screw the jar in the lid and put the wood and jar outside. Mark "north," "east," "south" and "west" at the proper place on the wood and let the assembly stay outside for a day or two without moving it.

THE PARTICLES OF soot and dust that gather on the jar show what is in the air and from what direction it comes.

The balloon and post card project is similar to casting a net in a bottle in the ocean. Fill the balloon with helium and attach a post card securely to it. Put your name and address on the post card, and request that the person who finds it jot down when and where it was found. The return card shows how far and how long the balloon traveled, and demonstrates the travels of air pollutants.

Soporowski previously designed five more sophisticated experiments for high school chemistry students. Teachers around the county are fitting them into course plans as independent projects this year.

A month ago 2,000 copies of his packet of experiment outlines for high school students were mimeographed, and in less than three weeks he had received requests for every one of them.

These experiments deal with detection of atmospheric carbon monoxide, construction of a filter air sampler, use of a Venturi scrubber for particulate collection, sampling of airborne pollutants, and detection of atmospheric aldehydes.

Soporowski has been interested in working with young people ever since he became deputy mayor of Perth Amboy. He held the post from 1962 until 1966 and was director of the city's Bureau of Air Pollution Control at the same time.

"I found working with young boys and girls very rewarding," Soporowski says. "They became really interested in the problem of polluted air. We held a Clean Air Week, elected a 'Miss Cleaner Air,' and worked on a variety of projects."

Through his work in Perth Amboy and at Rutgers, Soporowski saw the need for some kind of student workbook or guide.

"That's when I began to think about a packet of experiment outlines," he says.

His initial success leads him to hope that the younger generation will grow up more concerned and knowledgeable about air pollution problems than did their elders.



Johnny also got free transportation to school.

He goes to a non-profit private school. And most of the time the only way he could get there was by hitchhiking. This was illegal - and perilous. Meanwhile, his friend next door rode safely to public school in a free school bus. No difference between the boys. Only between the schools they attended. The Democratic Legislature thought this was not fair and passed a law that protects all our children. It says that if some children are entitled to free transportation to school, so are all children living at the same or longer distances from school. Certainly there was controversy. But the Democratic Legislature had the courage to act. Now thousands of kids like Johnny are safer.

The Democratic Legislature. The courage to do what is right.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

SUGGESTION FOR FALL ENTERTAINING

Add a dash to your fall entertaining with Chocolate Charlotte. For the Chocolate Charlotte, the recipe calls for the blended mixture to be poured into a dish lined with split ladyfingers. The chocolate cream is so easy to make, however, you might want to consider using it as a basic dessert for family meals. Simply pour it into a five cup mold or in to individual dessert dishes. After the dessert is prepared, about one hour chilling time is required for the mixture to be serving consistency.

CHOCOLATE CHARLOTTE

- 8 to 10 ladyfingers
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold milk
3/4 cup milk, heated to boiling
1 egg
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar

- chocolate pieces
1 1/2 cups ice cubes or crushed ice
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Split ladyfingers and stand around sides of 6-cup bowl. Sprinkle gelatin over cold milk in blender container, allow to stand while assembling other ingredients. Add boiling milk cover and process at low speed until gelatin is dissolved. If gelatin granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the mixture. Add egg, sugar, salt and chocolate pieces. Turn control to high and continue to process until smooth. Add vanilla and cream. Add ice cubes, one at a time, and process until melted. Let stand a few minutes, until somewhat thickened, and turn into ladyfinger lined bowl. Chill about 1 hour. If desired, garnish with whipped cream.

YIELD: 8 servings. Note: Chocolate mixture may also be turned into a 5-cup mold or individual serving dishes. Chill mold about 1 hour and individual servings for 15 minutes.

Dividend deposit service at Howard

A dividend deposit service has been instituted by the Howard Savings Institution for investors who have savings or checking accounts at Howard.

John W. Kress, president, said the new plan permits owners of stocks or mutual fund shares to have their dividend checks sent directly from the corporation or mutual fund to Howard for deposit. The bank then mails a record of the transaction to the depositor. There is no charge for the service. Kress said that the service was begun at the request of many of the bank's depositors who are sometimes inconvenienced by the need to handle frequent dividend checks, and who do not have the time to keep accurate dividend records.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

CHILDREN ARE FASCINATED BY COMICS AND TV

Are you as parents, and grandparents, asking yourselves what causes Johnny or Jean to be so fascinated by radio, TV, comics and/or the movies? With the coming of winter this subject demands more thought.

TV offers exciting stories in installments that keep up children's interest. Pictures easy to follow using a simple spoken vocabulary. The latter fact also accounts for the popularity of radio, movies and comics.

The accessibility of TV, comics, radio and movies, also adds to their appeal. Children can have radio or television merely by turning a knob. Movies are only a few blocks away and comics are at the nearest dime or drugstore.

Reading material offered in homes and classrooms have a hard job competing successfully with the above mentioned forms of entertainment. Even if a child is a good reader, books are often too difficult or too easy, too dull or too lifeless to win interest.

The average routine life of Jean or Johnny, who goes to school, comes home perhaps, helps a little brother or sister, does homework, and goes to bed, is broken by TV, radio, comics or movies. By joining "Flash Gordon" on other planets or meeting old friends such as "Donald Duck," youngsters are made to feel they belong to something big and important.

Children like to imitate adults in their interests and activities. Perhaps, Johnny's parents buy him all kinds of games, but how often they include him in "grown-up activities"? He can thus watch the "world" through radio, TV, comics and movies, distorted though the impressions received may be.

The appeal of "mass media" is, therefore, fairly obvious. Children can follow the stories without great effort. The action excitement of the plots, the interest in the characters, foster a sense of belonging which parents often forget the importance of.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

America's first intercollegiate debate was held in 1881 when Rutgers met New York University.



EDWARD W. PHOENIX, JR.

Rutgers dean to speak at club meeting Sunday

Edward W. Phoenix, dean of students at Rutgers University College and former director of the Northern New Jersey Region of the University Extension Division, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Club of the college at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center, 350 High St., Newark.

Miss Carol Buttsworth of Newark, program chairman, will lead a panel discussion by committee chairmen on the functions of the club.

NYU department head to discuss Middle East

"The Middle East Crisis" will be discussed at a meeting of the Newark-Day Division of the Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, in the YM-YWHA at 255 Chancellor ave., Newark, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Speaker at the meeting will be Sanford Griffith, chairman of the social science department at New York University.

FAMILY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Advertisement for David Burr clothing store, featuring 'Back to School' theme and address: 1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Advertisement for Allstate Fuel Co. offering top grade fuel at 12.9 per gallon. Address: Waverly 3-4646.

Large grocery store advertisement featuring 'Staff Good Deal' and a grid of various food items with prices.

Advertisement for the Royal Ultronic typewriter, highlighting it as the world's first fully electric typewriter at a half-way reasonable price of \$179.50.

Advertisement for Meadowbrook restaurant listing various musical and dancing events with prices.

Advertisement for the American Cancer Society featuring a cartoon character and information about a free program for civic clubs.

Advertisement for the Democratic Legislature, emphasizing the courage to do what is right.

Dayton grid coach sees improved performance; Hillside game Saturday

BY MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will travel to Hillside High School this Saturday with an 0-2 record, following a 28-7 loss on the road to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark.
Head coach Jim Horner commented on the upcoming game. "Hillside is a very aggressive ball club. But I feel the boys played a fine game against Clark, and if we can click together as a team, working as a unit throughout, we'll be on our way and start to win ball games." Hillside is now 1-1, losing, 8-7, on a

fourth quarter safety to Berkeley Heights last Saturday, and defeating Rahway in the opener. "I feel that we played quite a game against Clark," stated Horner. "We did make a few mistakes and they really cost us. But throughout the game, play was very tight. We only punted twice, and quick-kicked once, during the entire game. Defensively, we were very strong, allowing only one long run, and permitting only two complete passes."
"SEVERAL PLAYERS turned in fine games. Tackle Kevin Keller did a great job, with 21 tackles and some superb blocks. Guard Gary Hayden also played an outstanding game. Ralph Lussano, Steve Jupa, and Nate Edelstein all played very well. And Jon Schoch threw a very strong passing game. Once we start catching, the team will really begin to move. Frank Lee Rothfield made some fine catches, too."
"We still make the key mistakes. Two interceptions, a fumble, and one long run set up their four touchdowns. Clark took advantage of a many breaks as we gave them. We still lack the overall completeness in execution; the game plan is not completely followed."
"We do have the team, and we should be winning ball games, but the team hasn't clicked yet. Offensively, we moved the ball well against Berkeley Heights, and we had a good defensive game against Clark, including three near-goal-line stands. In one spot, they took seven plays to move 11 yards, and they scored the touchdown with fourth down and two. We have the talent to start winning."
Clark opened strongly, taking the opening kickoff from its own 45 to the Dayton 14 in three sets of downs. Then the Bulldog defense toughened, forcing three pass attempts. A few sets later, Dayton pushed to the Clark 33, sparked by a 13-yard end run by Jim Robinson, only to lose the ball on fourth and four by a fumble.
CLARK OPENED the second quarter with first down and 25, and began a determined drive from its own 15, complicated by numerous penalties called against both sides, to the Dayton 25, where Edelstein intercepted for the Bulldogs on the Dayton 16.
The Bulldogs in turn had their pass intercepted on the third down, Clark, now on the Dayton 30, fed the ball to back Bill Osannski, who went right and cut in, eluding many Dayton tacklers for the first touchdown.
"Taking the kickoff return, Robinson, behind some good cover, dashed along the sideline for a superb 51-yard runback to the Clark 34, where Dayton failed to make the first. Clark replied with fullback Bill Schmitzer through the center for a stunning 50-yard gain. On the Bulldog 16, the Crusader had considerable difficulty scoring, requiring four downs to get another first on the Dayton six, and scoring only when the Crusader end made a falling catch in the end zone on fourth-down and three to go. Again Dayton failed to move the ball. The Bulldogs, receiving the kickoff at the start of the second half, fumbled and Clark recovered on the Dayton nine. Quarterback Greg Gosark ran off left tackle to score on third down.
Dayton drives were constantly confounded by penalties or errors. Clark intercepted last in the third quarter on the Dayton 42, ran it back to the Bulldog 27, and scored on the next play as the Crusader left halfback shook loose several tacklers to give Clark a 28-0 lead.
Clark made one more determined drive, but was stopped on the Dayton 99 by strong Bulldog defense. Then, with second down and 19 on the Dayton 25, Schoch completed to Rothfield over the center for 17 yards, and Robinson hopped over for another first down. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Clark 31, where Schoch connected with Jupa for a 20-yard gain. Schoch threw to Jupa again on the next play along the left sideline, and Jupa dashed across the end line for the only Dayton score, with about one minute remaining to the game.

Tennis tourney moving closer to final rounds

The township tennis tournament, with several divisions in action, will move into the quarter-final and semi-final rounds this week-end on the courts at Irwin and Sandmeyer playgrounds. The final matches are scheduled for Sunday morning, Oct. 15, at the Sandmeyer courts.
The results to date, based upon whatever information was available from the tournament director, are as follows:
In men's singles, Jim Funcheon Jr. defeated Len Burestein, 6-1, 6-2. Hank Bultman will meet Don Grant. Murray Levine will meet an unidentified opponent. Jerry Levine beat Erwin Pautsch, 6-4, 6-1. John Edwards defeated Sam Filreis, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Edwards is scheduled to meet Sol Allen. Wasserman will meet Stanley and Carol Corfield. The winners will meet Lou and Jeanne Fidel. Sondra and Sanford Tabak will play Manfred and Shelley Orbach, with the winners to face Harold and Marcia Bass.
IN MEN'S DOUBLES, John Edwards and Dick Campbell won their opening match by forfeit. They then lost to Murray Levine and Jerry Levine, 6-2, 6-0. Hank Bultman and Jack Aggar defeated Sam Filreis and Mickey Herzlinger, 6-4, 6-1. They will play Bob Planer and Stan Corfield.
Sol Allen and Erwin Pautsch beat Dan Kalem and Arnold Constad, 6-2, 6-1. Bob Inley and Ward Humphrey defeated Steve Pollack and Manfred Orbach, 7-5, 6-3. They face Harold Bass and Sid Easner, who defeated Jim Funcheon and Jim Funcheon Jr.
In the division for boys 14 to 16, Dave Dubin faces Steve Grau, and Art Starr faces Bob Planer Jr. Mike Danner defeated Ray Danziger, 6-4, 8-6. No intelligible information was provided on the competition for boys 11 to 13.

Shatten sparks harriers to win for 2nd in row

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team is now 2-0, following a 22-34 victory over Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights this week. The team will next face both Edison Technical High School of Elizabeth and David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth in a triangular meet next Tuesday at Warinanco Park.
"The team is looking good," commented head coach Marty Taglienti. "The boys are working hard, and barring any injuries, we should be rough all season."
Captain Ken Shatten finished first in the Berkeley Heights meet. Marty Joseph finished third, Gary Voshburgh, fourth; Alan Todres, sixth; Mark George, seventh, and Norm Reinhart, 10th. Shatten, Voshburgh, and Todres are seniors; Joseph and George, sophomores, and Reinhart, a freshman.

Three teams had marks of 5-1 to tie for top spot in the Springfield Municipal League at Springfield Bowl. They were Polcarpo Bros., Conte's Deli and Springfield Bowl. Springfield Market rounded out the first division at 4-2.
Top scorers included Ralph Polcarpo, 209-210-59; Ted Hahn, 237; Ary Mutschler, 222; Marie Stella, 216; Bob Jones, 213 and Bob Bunnell Jr., 201.
Top scores in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl were posted by Shelley Wolfe, 179-497; Isabel Adery 157-441; Flora Lichter, 162; Sue Sanders, 182-479; Bernice Kurtzer, 197-491; Diane Blum, 160-412; Rita Cohen, 418; Jane Wittenberg, 156-428; Sue Kaufman, 163-435; Frieda Pedinoff, 403; Rita Snyder, 169; Kicky Kayeberg, 406; Roz Gerber, 157; Blanche Meisel, 401; Myrna Wasserman 413; Ann Ardito, 175-434.



The Pin Pickers and Keglers were tied for first place in Skittlers' competition following action last week at Springfield Bowl, with records of 8-4. The Question Marks held third spot with a mark of 7-5. Leading ladies were—Mille-Douglass—158; Claire Mutschler, 158; Gene Keyworth—152; Nancy Falcone, 151, and Ann Hetzel, 150.

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200 at dedication for speech school

Dedication of the Summit Speech School of the Junior League of Summit took place Sunday afternoon at the school location adjoining Overlook Hospital. More than 200 persons attended the ceremonies. This pre-school for deaf and hard-of-hearing children is the first of its kind (Independent of a university) in New Jersey.
The project of the Junior League of Summit, the civic organization providing the administration, organization, volunteer aides and funds for the establishment of the school, Overlook Hospital is providing, as a community service, the house at 34 Upper Overlook rd. which now offers daily nursery classes in language training.

Suburban reading unit to hear expert on vision

Comments on vision, classroom observation for vision problems and remediation, for visual problems which affect learning and school achievement will be advanced by Dr. Daniel Wolf, O.D., Ph.D., of Summit, at the fall dinner meeting of the Suburban Council, International Reading Association, on Tuesday, at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.
Local members of the I.R.A., Suburban Council include: Mrs. Thomas Creede of 19 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield.



Varsity athletes—Members of the soccer team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. From left, front, Warren Dandiger, Joe Frieri, Joel Millman, Bob Lyons, Fred Gold, Bob Blum, Jeff Morris, Marc Hollander, Marc Tenney, Tear, Don Cumberley, Ray Heines, Hal Lewis, Dave Pierson, Howard Spielman, Richard Falkin, Mike Robinson, Joel Schwartz, Frank Ricci, Dave Cohen, Tyrone Chin and John Edwards. (Leader photo by Pam Darley)

Game at Union slated Tuesday by soccer team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team will travel to Union High School on Tuesday. The Bulldog booters are now 0-4, losing to David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth and Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, both 1-0. Dayton also played Pingry School of Elizabeth yesterday, too late for coverage this week. A contest with Columbia High School of Maplewood was rained out and rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18. In both the Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights contests, Dayton was unable to score. Against Berkeley the Bulldogs showed some hustle, but still failed to move offensively. This made the third consecutive game that Dayton lost 1-0. Berkeley Heights saw a change in the regular starting lineup. Sophomore Fred Gold moved into the starting slot at right inside, while junior Joe Frieri moved back to the halfback position.
The starting lineup was: Inmenet, Dave Pierson, Fred Gold, Derrol Brooks, Ty Chin and Howard Spielman; halfbacks, Joe Frieri, Ray Heines and Don Cumberley; and fullbacks, Bob Steele and Jeff Morris. Joel Millman turned in another good performance as goalie.



STRATEGY CONFERENCE—Marty Taglienti, left, cross-country coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, discusses times and tactics with Ken Shatten, top-man for the hill-and-dale squad.

Remlinger wins in play-offs, scores 10 runs in 2nd inning

A long and exciting softball season was concluded last Wednesday evening at the swim pool field, when Remlinger Real Estate defeated March Advertising to claim the play-off championship of the Springfield Adult Softball League. The score of the final game was Remlinger, 21 - March, 9. Remlinger, who shared a portion of the regular season title with A. Best Pharmacy and Spring Liquors, won its 12th consecutive game in adding the play-off crown to its 1967 laurels.
The big bats of the real estate men put the championship game out of reach as early as the second inning. In that second frame, Remlinger scored 14 runs to the plate as they tallied 10 runs on seven safeties. Some loose play by the March infield added to the big inning, but the Remlinger bats were ever-present when the big hit was needed to deliver the runs. Those who struck run-scoring hits in the inning were Harry McCann, Fred Kooyenga, Dennis Kosowicz, Charlie Huns and Stan Wisnawski. Huns had two hits and scored two runs during this opening assault on the March pitcher, Bob Kosoff.
Catcher Harry McCann and the right

fielder, Fred Kooyenga, each had four hits during the game to lead the real estate men in this department. Kooyenga shared RBI honors in this game with the shortstop, Dennis Kosowicz, Fred and Dennis, batting three and four in the power-packed Remlinger line-up, each drove home six runs. Kooyenga drove home two of those tallies with a home run shot over the right field fence in the fourth inning. Kosowicz drove home half of the RBI total when he powered a drive over the center field barrier with two mates on base in the sixth frame.

DOM CASTERNOVIA, the veteran Remlinger pitcher, capped a fine season for himself, as he pitched the route and was credited with the victory. Dom held the March hitters to three runs until the final frame. March scored six runs in the seventh inning, after the 9th-inning was fully established. Casternovia's steady mound work was a large contributing factor to the real estate men's success this past season.
March scored its first runs in the bottom of the third inning. With two outs and the score 13 to 0 against them, Len Braustein drove a triple to left center field; Braustein scored as Andy Langella doubled down the line. Roger Kuhn delivered two more runs when he powered a high drive deep over the right field fence.
March went without a hit through the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, as the right-handed slants of Casternovia kept the March hitters in check. The advertising men erupted for six runs on eight hits in the bottom of the final to make their final total respectable. Len Atkins stroked a double to start the final frame. Mike Morozco followed with a bunt single, and Art Drucks delivered the two with a triple.
Len Braustein added another pair with a home run. A single by Andy Langella put another March runner on base. After two men were retired, Fred March and Chet other two runs, and the final count was on the board.
The Remlinger team will receive a team award to be presented by the league at a meeting to be arranged. In addition, each player on the championship team will be similarly honored.

Springfield Leader

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Y planning Spanish trip

Students in Spanish classes at the Summit YWCA will have a chance to practice the language on the scene this spring.
A tour of Spain will be guided by Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman, a former resident of Madrid who has been teaching at the Summit YWCA for the past five years. The tour will be limited to 25 men and women with students from the class getting top priority. Deadline for applicants, who must be YWCA members, is Oct. 20.
SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

P. S. Express BUSES to ATLANTIC CITY RACE TRACK
Wednesdays and Saturdays and Monday Sept. 4 through Oct. 7
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R.C. Klein elected president of area's Board of Realtors

Robert C. Klein of Maplewood has been elected president of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. His term of office will begin in January.



ROBERT C. KLEIN

ing are: Vice-presidents, Arthur S. Cole and Vonnie Geyer of Short Hills and Peter J. Deignan of West Orange; treasurer, Ralph DeV. Seymour of Short Hills; secretary, George D. Marone of Livingston.

Trustees include Frank Donovan and George F. Stratton Jr. of Millburn, Sargent Dumper of Short Hills, Georgia McMullen of Springfield, Peter E. Russo and Albert A. Molinaro of West Orange, Howard M. Raymond, Jr. of Maplewood, Irene O'Sullivan of East Orange and Joseph W. Zahn of Livingston.

President and general manager of the Charles J. Klein Co., realtors and insurers, of 161 Maplewood ave., Maplewood, Klein has served as a vice-president, trustee and chairman of various committees of the local board.

Born in Newark, he has lived in Maplewood for 28 years, attending Jefferson School, Maplewood Junior High School and Columbia High School in high school and at Springfield College, he was active in gymnastics and swimming and won a gold medal in the 1946 Junior National AAU gymnastics championships. He served in the Air Force for four years as a flight chief.

In 1966, Klein was awarded the Realtors Community Service Award by the local Board of Realtors. He was also selected for the Maple Leaf Award by the Maplewood Jaycees.

Klein resides at 17 Salter pl., Maplewood, with his wife, Ellen, and their children, Virginia and Gregory.

All new officers and trustees will be installed at the annual realtor's dinner-dance in January.



ARTHUR A. HEERWAGEN

Heerwagen named top vice-president of New York bank

Arthur R. Heerwagen of Springfield, a vice-president of Emigrant Savings Bank, New York City, since 1954, has been elected senior vice-president.

Heerwagen is one of the top-level executives on a list of 37 promotions announced by Emigrant, which has embarked upon the most ambitious growth plan in its 117-year history. Joseph C. Brennan, chairman of the board, said the "most number of promotions in months."

The bank's service to its 309,000 depositors. Emigrant is the fourth largest savings bank in New York State, with assets in excess of \$1.6 billion.

Mr. and Mrs. Heerwagen and their son, Dean, live at 49 Sovereign ave. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Heerwagen is a member of the city planning and zoning committee of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York State, a member of the New York State Appraisal Society, the Bronx and New York Real Estate Boards and the Savings Bank Mortgage and Real Estate Forum.

Dayton girls serve as school greeters at varied functions

More than 100 junior and senior class girls at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have been selected to be the approved "front-door greeters" on 100 school ushers at school affairs in behalf of the Student Auxiliary Service Organization, which officially started operation this week.

The organization staffs the information desk at the school entrance, registers all visitors, gives directions to the various school offices and checks on "corridor loiterers." Since they are the first Jonathan Dayton representative at visitor events, they must observe certain standards of dress, grooming, behavior and courtesy, according to a school spokesman. The ushers also have regulations concerning appearance, tact and efficiency. They will be seen at school musicals, plays and concerts.

Patty Burnstein is president of the group and assists Mary Ann Ulbrich, home economics teacher, in planning assignments, issuing badges and keeping records. Audrey Warford, home economics teacher, will supervise the ushers.

Students scheduled to be on duty this week include: Shelley Rutkow, Susan Kriegman, Joan Schlessinger, Fran Tasher, Debbie Braun, Caprice Johnson, Debbie Haggerty and Kathy Minichino. Weekly assignments will be posted for the 100 girls.

Women Voters list telephone service

"Voters wishing information on the state senators and Assemblymen to be elected in their districts this year may call the Telephone Information Service of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey," according to Mrs. Harry Einstein, president of the Springfield League.

"Under the new apportionment plan, the entire legislature will be elected at one time. There is confusion as to the make-up of the new districts and who is running in each," she continued. "TIS" will provide non-partisan answers to voters' questions."

"By calling the designated number in Montclair, 746-1465, any weekday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Nov. 7, citizens may obtain information on absentee ballots, the choice of candidates, polling hours, and military service ballots," Mrs. Einstein added.

Kaffeeklatsch puts spotlight on textiles

"Fabricating History," the history of textiles and their use with period furniture, will be presented by Interior Designers Mrs. Henry J. Siebert of Short Hills and Mrs. E. Lou Geiger of Summit at the Summit YWCA's weekly morning Kaffeeklatsch on next Wednesday from 9:45 to 11:30.

Color slides will accent a talk by Mrs. Siebert, who first became interested in the subject of textiles while a student at the College of William and Mary. The atmosphere of early Americana stimulated her to continue study in the field of art and design in North Carolina, Virginia, and New York. Mrs. Geiger, who specializes in combining antiques with other periods to make an interesting interior, lived in Williamsburg and has studied in New York as well as abroad.

Kaffeeklatsch begins with a half-hour devoted to coffee and conversation, followed by a new program each week. Dance and rhythm classes for pre-schoolers are held concurrently, and babysitting is available for infants 18 months and over.

Further information about the current program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. A. G. Ballard, program director, at YWCA, 273-4242.

McDonough says he'll seek to block 'lame duck' efforts

Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, Republican nominee for the Assembly, promised this week he will introduce legislation to prevent passage of "lame duck" appointments and legislation which, he charged, the governor has proposed if the Republicans win the Assembly on Nov. 7.

McDonough said he understands Gov. Richard J. Hughes intends to convene the legislature in special session if the Republicans gain control. Among the bills McDonough said the governor will try to force into law in that situation, is a proposal, under certain conditions, to compel school districts to merge.

"This," said McDonough, "would be death to autonomous school districts as we now know them."

McDonough and Hugo M. Pfaltz of Summit are the Republican choices for the two seats allotted District 9-C (nine communities in the western portion of Union County) under the recent reapportionment law.

The bill proposed by McDonough provides all appointments made by the governor between Election Day and the date on which the new legislature convenes will only be temporary and cannot become permanent without legislative approval.

Seniors seek cash for class project

Some 240 senior class students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are in the midst of an intensive campaign to sell subscriptions of popular magazines in the Springfield area. The class advisors, Tom Baker and Ann Kanepis, said that the purpose of the drive, which ends on Monday, is to raise money to cover expenses for the senior trip to Vacation Valley, the senior ball, and the graduation program.

The four top salesmen of the campaign will receive a television set, a radio, a camera, and a tape recorder under the Curtis School Plan.

Class officers for 1968 include: president, Jon Brennan; vice-president, John Vasselli; secretary, Jane Basky; and treasurer, Carol Cornfield.

Other money-raising projects of the senior class include: sale of senior hats, cake sale on Oct. 12, sale of mums on Thanksgiving Day, senior sports dance on Oct. 20, and presentation of the senior play, "The Miracle Worker," on Nov. 17 and 18.

Publicity chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our tips on submitting News Releases.

HALF-PAST TEEN



NEW STUDENT CENTER
The \$3.8 million Rutgers College Student Center, which will house facilities for social, cultural, and leisure activities for Rutgers students, is scheduled for completion early in 1969.

Guides plan new tribes

Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA have set their annual membership week for Oct. 8 through 13. New tribes in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will be formed.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., all new and veteran tribes will join for a picnic at Seelye's Pond in Berkeley Heights. Members of last year's tribes will wear their Indian costumes and present exhibits of their crafts and activities. New tribes will be formally introduced to the

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF B. WINSTON PIZZINI, SR., Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Essex, New Jersey, made on the twenty-ninth day of September A.D., 1967, upon the application of the undersigned, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to submit to the undersigned 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 presenting or recovering the same against the estate.

Robert M. Pizzini and B. Winston Pizzini, Jr., Attorneys
160 Walnut St., Springfield, N. J.
Filed for Record Oct. 5, 1967, 10:30 a.m.
(a w 4 w Fees \$19.20)

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357 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN
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For Quality Fuel Oil & Oil Burner Service

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SAVE MONEY WITH A NEW AMERICAN-STANDARD GAS BOILER
• Efficient, delivers more heat inside
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LITZBAUER BROS., INC.
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World's Most Expensive Watch
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S. Marsh & Sons
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When you place a "For Sale" ad in the classified pages of this newspaper.
YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN 8 NEWSPAPERS IN SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES OF ESSEX & UNION COUNTIES.
Just Call 686-7700
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To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

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BLOOMINGDALE'S NEW SHORT HILLS STORE WAITRESSES No experience needed Good earnings opportunity

BLOOMINGDALE'S STORE IN THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS 379-1000

CLERK TYPIST PERSONAL AND EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS Good Typist and Skilled Steno

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY Fully paid company benefits Call Mr. Comese

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INTERESTING WORK WHILE THE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL?

MANPOWER Home of the White Glove Girls City Federal Savings Bldg.

ATTENTION WOMEN!! WITH A FASHION FLAIR Unlimited earnings can be yours

CLERK Top national firm in small cong. office. Will train in billing department.

CLERK GENERAL Opportunity in modern 650 bed medical center. Some typing and knowledge of office procedures required.

CLERK TYPISTS SEVERAL OPENINGS EXIST FOR QUALIFIED CLERK TYPISTS; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; ALL BENEFITS.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUCHANAN ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS CORP. 1065 FLORAL AVE., UNION, N.J. (An equal opportunity employer)

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS Is interviewing Experienced Saleswomen

BLOOMINGDALE'S ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER Position Open in Our New Store

BLOOMINGDALE'S AT THE MALL PERSONNEL OFFICE OR CALL 379-1000

CLERICAL (FULL TIME) Full time position available, knowledge of typing helpful.

LOOKING FOR WORK? IF YOU ARE A... COMP. OPR. KEY PUNCH OPR. SECTY. STENO. OR HAVE ANY OFFICE SKILLS

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE HAS PART TIME AND FULL TIME ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU

OPERATORS (EXPERIENCED ON SEWING MACHINES) Apply in person Figure Builder Foundations

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, N.J.

DESIGNER SALON Full Time Permanent Liberal Benefits Including shoe discount

SECRETARY We Offer An Attractive Opportunity For An Alert Secretary.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

CLERKS Several openings exist in sales department good opportunity for high school students.

TYPIST PART TIME MUST KNOW SHORT HAND. CALL 379-3526

TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS CLERKS Immediate openings, new union company, excellent benefits.

WESTERN GIRL NEEDS SECRETARIES TYPISTS DICTAPHONE OPRS. KEY PUNCH OPRS.

HOUSEKEEPER III GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER 125 Jefferson Ave. Elizabeth

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS Position now open in our new store for an

INTERIOR DECORATOR with both Experience and Education in Interior Design

BLOOMINGDALE'S AT THE MALL PERSONNEL OFFICE OR CALL 379-1000

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CLERK TYPIST High School graduate to work in trucking company office; full time hours, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

CUSTOMER MAINTENANCE PART-TIME Mon, semi-retired, retired. 4 hours daily, 5 days a week.

FACTORY Full-time days, steady employment, over time and fringe benefits.

IMMEDIATE WORK AVAILABLE COME IN REGISTER ONCE TOP RATES

JOBS DONE INC. 19 Water St. Newark 152 Jefferson Ave. Elizabeth

BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS APPLY

BLOOMINGDALE'S AT THE MALL PERSONNEL OFFICE OR CALL 379-1000

MILLING MACHINE SETUP MEN and operators for production milling department; Day and night shifts; Also part time.

MEN New, modern, air conditioned medical center has permanent position open for men to work in linen room, 5 Day Week.

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills rd., Livingston

FACTORY Full-time days, steady employment, over time and fringe benefits.

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BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS If you are between jobs If you have future college or service plans

FULL TIME EXECUTIVE POSITIONS FOR CHRISTMAS MEN & WOMEN These positions will be Assistants to Branch Department Managers in the Men's, Ready-to-Wear, Home Furnishing, Fashion Accessory, Ski Shop, Toy, and Children's Area.

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PHYSICAL THERAPISTS SPEECH THERAPISTS OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS AREA RESIDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS WITH NICE PEOPLE

GOOD WAGES BENEFITS FREE DAILY DINNER Full or Part Time 233-3720 Mrs. Huckeba

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Public Notice

IRVINGTON PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
Newly completed in apartment house; heat & air conditioning installed.

Public Notice

As a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, I have approved the following application...

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of MARY K. KANE, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of the Court...

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DEATH NOTICES

BECHLER - Lillian E. (nee Hain), 77, died on Thursday, September 28, 1967, at the home of her daughter...

BUZZZMUEHLER - Lena (nee Mazza), 72, died on Wednesday, September 27, 1967, at the home of her daughter...

CONNINGTON - Joseph P. (nee Wednesday), 77, died on Tuesday, September 26, 1967, at the home of his daughter...

DREW - Marie E. (nee Miller), 72, died on Tuesday, September 26, 1967, at the home of her daughter...

FREDRICK - Selma B. (nee Long), 72, died on Tuesday, September 26, 1967, at the home of her daughter...

HARDMAN - Sudden, on September 30, 1967, at the home of her daughter...

HILLER - E. Raymond, 65, died on Monday, October 2, 1967, at the home of his daughter...

JACOBEL - Carol R., 74, died on Thursday, September 28, 1967, at the home of her daughter...

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This notice is given to the public in accordance with the provisions of the Public Hearing Act...

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PRETTY NUMBERS—Forty years ago, when New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. was organized, happily married Miss... like the one held by Miss Carol Malkowski...

Ask Amy
By AMY ADAMS
I've been going with a girl 20 years old for about 2 years. I love this girl very much because she is so sweet and kind...

Classified Advertising Rates
Single insertion 70¢ per line
4 or more consecutive insertions 50¢ per line
10 or more consecutive insertions 47¢ per line

Most of our coin phones are good guys.
But every so often one turns bad.
It takes your time without giving it back and without giving you your phone call.

HARRY'S BAR
Watch FIGHTS OF THE CENTURY
Every Tuesday at 9:30 P.M.
Watch LARGE SCREEN COLOR T.V.
With PHNOLIPLEX Channels
JUMBO SANDWICHES... KING SIZE HOT DOGS.

Hollywood Florist
1632 STUYVESANT AVE.
UNION-IRVINGTON
We specialize in Funeral Flowers
Design and Sympathy Arrangements for all occasions.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)
our citizens by road construction and floods and the present administration's inability to give us tangible solutions.

Republicans

(Continued from page 1)
pay for all pavement costs, and therefore these improvements will not cause the general taxpayer any additional costs.

BONADIES AND LEONARD added, "This Republican group now seeks and advocates the election of two of its members to the Township Committee, which would give the Republicans a free hand for running the township government."

"THE IMPROVEMENT of these county roads and many other township streets has pointed out the necessity for re-examination of safety precautions which have been effective until now," Bultman stated.

Bonadies stated, "If I am elected, together with my running mate Al Leonard, we will endeavor to continue the progressive programs started during my previous administrations."

"We are fortunate in having a traffic safety consultant of national repute, Edward J. Cyr, who, in conjunction with our police chief, should analyze all of our procedures, so that we will be abreast of the times," continued Bultman.

Bonadies continued, "The present administration attempts to take credit for all that is good in the community. Actually these programs are nothing more than that which originated during my administration. The municipal pool, for example, was conceived and promoted during my tenure as mayor of Springfield."

"I acknowledge that permission to install traffic lights rests solely with the State Highway Department and the Division of Motor Vehicles, however, we should present our case for additional needs wherever our survey finds it necessary," Bultman continued.

He concluded by stating, "If elected, Al Leonard and I will not pay lip service to the complaints of our citizens. Solving problems such as safety hazards in road construction and floods or Morris and Marion avenues will not have to be the burden of private citizens."

MAYOR FALKIN went on to say, "On a municipal level, the township has undertaken the repair of many of our local streets, the most recent of which was Blair Hills circle. Funds for this work were received through state aid, upon application by the Township Committee."

QUALITY AND FRESHNESS
Dellaort's Bakery
2871 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N. J.
CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Tues. & Wed. 6 A.M.-3 P.M.
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MUTUAL FUNDS
MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLANS
FOR COLLEGE AND RETIREMENT
DREYFUS OPPENHEIMER
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And All Leading Funds
Listed & Over-the-Counter Securities
Phone or Write for FREE Information
F.O. BAROFF CO., INC.
28 LINDEN AVE. • SPRINGFIELD
Phone 378-7646



LOCAL PROBLEMS--Republican State Senatorial candidates Matthew Rinaldo of Union (right) and Frank X. McDermott of Westfield, center, are shown during recent conference discussing problems in Springfield with Mayor Arthur Falkin.

Men's Club to hold dance at Beth Ahm

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual Yom Kippur Dance on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 9 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm, Ed Wexfel, chairman, said.

The annual Temple Beth Ahm fashion show will be presented by the Men's Club on Monday, Oct. 23, when men's and boys' fashions will be shown by Manny Rogoff's of Elizabeth, Chairman of this event is Ben Grau.

United Fund

(Continued from page 1)
finer, certified public accountants, at 623 Morris ave.
He is a past president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and immediate past president of the Springfield Ethics Club, member of Temple Beth Ahm, he has been active in the Boy Scouts of America and mental health campaigns.

Dr. Vogel, 49, department head at Newark State

Dr. Bertram Vogel, 49, of 1 Juniper way, Springfield, chairman of Newark State College's department of psychology, died Saturday at home after a brief illness.

Born in New York City, he had lived in Springfield since 1963. Dr. Vogel received a doctorate in psychology from New York University and had been a member of the Newark State College faculty since 1958.

Dr. Vogel also served as chief psychiatrist at the Andrew Freedman Home, New York City; consultant psychologist to the U. S. Department of Labor and the New Jersey Legislature, and supervising psychotherapist at the Theodor Reik Clinic.

Dr. Vogel had a distinguished military record during World War II and the Korean conflict. During the second World War, he was a naval officer on the staff of the late Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral Raymond A. Spruance. He was a psychological warfare director for the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, during the Korean War.

Teachers to hold social hour for new members of faculties

"Getting to Know You" is the theme for the gathering of the Springfield Teachers Association Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Florence M. Gaudin School. Mrs. Mary Edna Snyder, STA president, will preside.

teachers to the "challenge of moving education forward." George R. Benson Jr., Mrs. Rita Berson, Glen E. Brown, Ronald Brown, Lois Burstein, Mrs. Beverly Dvorin, James I. Funcheon, Mrs. Margaret Gardner, James Guinee, Judith Karsmaraki, Irene M. Kazalaki, Elizabeth C. Remmelle, Mrs. Joan W. Schultz, Mrs. Rosemary Schuch, Mrs. Jacqueline Sharkey, Mrs. Genella Shea, Mrs. Audrey Silverstein, Mrs. Jane I. Steeves, Mrs. Madeline Targonski, Mrs. Mary Lee Volkman, Zoe Vonkita and Mrs. Frieda Weiss.

District orchestra at work, includes 11 Dayton students

Eight girls and three boys from Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School in Springfield have been selected to represent the school in the 30-member Union County Regional High School District Orchestra, which is being directed by Walter B. Bohy.

On Saturday, September 30, Mrs. Helen Rider, STA treasurer, represented the local association at a breakfast meeting held in the Rascal House, Clark Township, by the Union County Conference of Teachers' Association.

The Dayton players rehearse during the seventh period every Tuesday and Thursday and then join the full orchestra for a weekly rehearsal after school. The director explained that selected Jonathan Dayton band members will join the orchestra later on to participate in spring concerts at Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston Regional high schools and a Christmas concert at Governor Livingston.

On Tuesday at Newark State College, Mrs. Mabel Stearns and William Vetter attended the first regular meeting of the Union County Conference of Teachers' Association. They will help to select delegates to the teachers' pension convention scheduled to be held during November in Trenton.

He said that there are still openings for string players, as plans are being made to set up separate orchestras in each of the regional high schools for next year. Both is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth. He attended Montclair State College and Columbia University. He has 13 years' teaching experience in the Linden schools and is a professional violinist and conductor. He has served as director of the "Music for Youth Symphony" in Plainfield, the 1964 N.J. All-State Orchestra, and the N.J. Opera Festival orchestra.

To Publicity Chairmen. Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L. WELLS JR.
PRESORPTIONS FILLED
EYEGLASSES REPAIRED
376-6108
248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

FREE EXHIBITIONS
The Rutgers University Art Gallery, located in Voorhees Hall, New Brunswick, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., during the academic year. The gallery is open to the public and admission is free of charge.

We've reached a gentlemen's agreement with boys' shoes. Styles a boy likes. Plus the quality and fit a mother insists on. They're Stride Rite, of course!
THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
FUTTER'S SHOES
333 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN
OPEN THURS. EVES

If you can fertilize, reseed, aerate, and roll your lawn for \$24.95...
you must be a machine
LAWN-A-MAT Automated Service offers 3 plans to free you from the tough jobs... at a cost less than "do-it-yourself". The low prices include labor and materials. And we promise results you can see!

INTRODUCING SPINRO SPECIAL \$24.95
LAWN CONDITIONING SPECIAL \$39.95
ANNUAL "GREENSKEEPER CARE" PROGRAM 30¢
LAWN-A-MAT SPRINGFIELD CALL: 379-7879

We're throwing in the sheets and pillowcases
You buy a new flameless electric dryer and we'll throw in Lady Pepperell permanently pressed sheets and pillowcases as a Special Bonus.
And when you throw these permanently pressed sheets and pillowcases into your new flameless electric dryer, they'll come out looking as soft and fresh and crisp as the day they were made. In fact, the makers of permanent-press fabrics recommend "tumble drying" as the best way to keep materials wrinkle-free and textures soft. This is just one of the many reasons why women prefer flameless electric dryers to other types. Other reasons are: They're clean, safe and cost less to buy. And they don't require a special flue, so you can install one wherever you please.
Your Special Bonus, double bed set of Lady Pepperell Miralux sheets and pillowcases comes in the beautiful Rose Tolle print pictured above. The set consists of one full flat 81" x 104" top sheet, one double fitted all-over bottom sheet, and two 42" x 36" pillowcases. It will make an elegant addition to your bedroom.
This Special Bonus offer is good only between October 16 and November 25, for all electric dryers in the \$100 to \$150 price range. N.J.P.A. lines by Department of Public Safety are participating dealer who displays this seal.
Jersey Central Power & Light / New Jersey Power & Light

Mrs. D. Stevens dies Sunday at 47

Mrs. Ethel J. Stevens of 164 Hillside ave., Springfield, died Sunday. The wife of Dr. Donald Stevens, she was 47. Mrs. Stevens was born in Newark and lived in Springfield for 10 years. She was a member of Deborah, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women and the Commission for the Blind. She was also a former parent to two children, Rachel Rabinovitch in the Philippines and Janet Bonilla in Ecuador.

David Sugarman services are held

Funeral services were held last Thursday for David Sugarman, 72, of 34 Twin Oak oval, Springfield, who died at his home Sept. 27. A native of Rumania, he lived in New York and Passaic before moving to Springfield in 1958. He served in the infantry during World War I and was wounded in action in France. Mrs. Sugarman retired several months ago after 15 years as a building supervisor for Plymouth Homes in Hillside. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias in New York City. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dora Juster Sugarman; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Horowitz of Millburn; a son, Dr. Gilbert Sugarman, also of Millburn; a brother, Bernard Sugarman of New York; a sister, Mrs. Stella Waingaton of Hackensack, and four grandchildren.

It's smart to list your vacancy in the classified section of your local newspaper. Local readers are interested readers. To fill vacancies quickly, just call 686-7700 and let an experienced "ad-visor" phrase your ad for best results.