

Our Man In The Sand Trap Reports On Baltusro

BY '02'
Features Editor

You approach the first green at one of the country's finest and sportiest golf courses and what makes it different is not the gallery which is already forming at eight o'clock in the morning, but the portable and stationary television cameras and those guys are talking to themselves and unashamedly loud, you think. Actually they have little button microphones fastened to ear pieces and they're conversing in trade talk, like: "Give us back the banner, Joe" and "Show us

the board again." Then after a silence as you tip up in a kind of reverence the faces of the caddies light up when the guy smoking a cigarette and talking out of the side of his mouth to someone in a CBS mobile van three miles away, says nonchalantly: "Sam Snead's the fellow with the white cap talking to the blonde, isn't he?" That gets all the caddies, who laugh and thump their knees and it gets your reporter, too, because this stuff on the side promises to be almost as interesting as golf.

Your scribe has played a few

hundred holes over the years, but who wants to follow a golf match, only for golf when so much is going on on the sidelines? Especially at an affair where \$166 thousand is at stake and you've got a dozen or so of the world's link greats doing their stuff for hundreds of miles of video tape, the first time it's ever been done. That's what the man says, one of those in command at the control center at the sixth hole, a large van chock full of squealing monsters, blinkers and fellows speeling into microphones. All this and towers,

too, for, aside from the mobile apparatus, there are TV towers large and small and when we finally got to the seventh hole, the rig looked like the base of the Eiffel Tower. And oh yes, at the first tee is a huge billboard which tells you the score (card to you) and a fascinating thing gleaming in the sun which looks like, and is, a couple dozen segments of tin foil with the four sides of each square flapping looking like so much water as the wind ripples over it. A refresher, you are told, but nothing further, so you are left wondering and

figuring you probably follow the gallery.

We got to the second green and there was Rudolph and Crompton about to putt. Aside from the ganglia of electronic equipment around and men speaking softly into little black boxes we were most impressed by the silence. It was so awesomely quiet here in the midst of Baltusrol members and guests, each identified by a circular tag that the wind twirled in their buttonholes, that I thought I could have heard the twittering of a robin a few feet away, let alone

one of those Newark fan jets taking off. In fact, we were so impressed by the reverent quiet that we dared lift our head from its prayerful stance and look around. Snead began picking up twigs from the green that might have diverted the ball while Rudolph watched him narrowly. The uniformed caddies—each bearing on his back his boss's name in large letters (much better than numbers, like they do in baseball)—stood rigidly; nary a muscle moved. I thought I could actually hear their hearts. The gallery remained motionless,

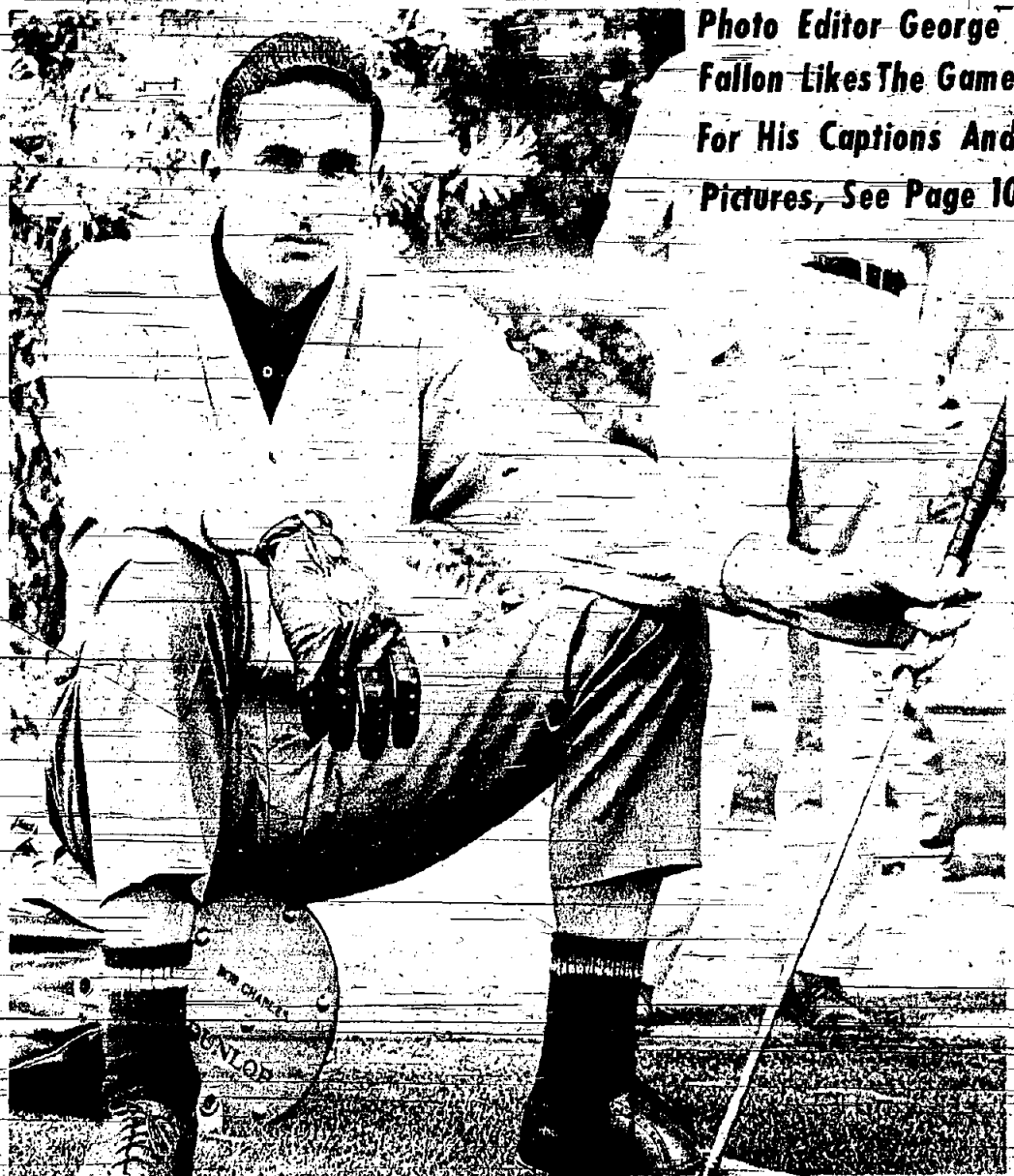
matching the caddies and only the golfer who was up was allowed to be in motion.

Finally he squatted, closed one eye, and appraised the distance by using his putter length laid on the springy turf, sprang up, moved backwards gracefully, squatted once more but at a new angle to the hole. Strange thing, no one's lips were moving either let alone the rest of their bodies, and I thought it strange, because you'd think that with a hundred souls present, some one would be praying. And then, just as Charles looked like he was going

to tap the ball, I got to looking at an ant that was crawling up the nice white Hathaway shirt on the guy ahead of me and he kept moving up and then down, stopping just when he got to the edge of the guy's collar.

Should I whisper, should I swat him in the neck or should I just wait for the ant to sting the man? You betcha that's what I did. I just let the ant sting the man and he did a reverse clap against his neck, but the East West Classic was saved; not a sound issued from me or the man.

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Bob Charles, British Open Champion, waits for CBS cameraman to give him the go-ahead to begin videotaped play at Baltusrol.

Photo Editor George Fallon Likes The Game. For His Captions And Pictures, See Page 10.

SPRINGFIELD Sun

VOL. 33, NO. 53 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963 TEN CENTS

Hold Decision On Complaint About Levies

Protests of several property owners about assessments which they claimed the township promised would not be levied when they granted right of way resulted in Springfield Township Committee reserving decision on the south side sanitary sewer report Tuesday night in Municipal Building.

Opposition to assessments was voiced by Emil Brunner of 866 Mountain Avenue, Rock Era of Erie Construction Co., Herman Jadree, Irvington attorney for Union County Industrial Park, and Frank Cardinal in regard to Mountain Avenue property adjoining Echo Plaza.

The report was submitted by the Assessment Commission consisting of Elmer Andrews, H. W. Compton, and Richard Stockinger.

During the public hearing on the report, Mr. Brunner told Township Committee he had given 500 feet of his property, 14 feet wide, for a sewer right of way for \$1 with a verbal understanding that he would not be assessed whatsoever. He added he didn't receive the \$1.

Mr. Era also appeared to make a similar claim and produced an agreement with a rider to prove it. Mr. Cardinal also contended he had been promised property on

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Battle Brews Over Use Of Land At Fadam Farm



The location in question, Fadam Farm at the corner of Shunpike Road and Mountain Ave.

Battle is again brewing over use of Fadam Farm at the corner of Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road.

Now the land is being viewed for a convalescent center.

The location has long been a controversial subject in the recent history of Springfield.

A number of years ago, it was considered for a firehouse with thoughts of condemnation. It is understood neighbors "went to bat" with the Colaruglios, the owners, against this and the idea was abandoned.

It was later eyed as site of a supermarket, but this also "fell through."

Then, only two years ago, it was all set for garden apartments—48 units involving 150 rooms. This resulted in controversy with the nine-member Planning Board recommending it on majority vote of three to two and Board of Adjustment voting a denial after considerable deliberation.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Rotwein, architect of the new proposal, called the convalescent home "an excellent use of the land."

Mr. Rotwein told the Sun it would be to the township's advantage to have this high rateable rather than let the land remain fallow.

The plan would not tax school facilities or require municipal service with the possible exception of garbage collections, he said.

The land is in an S-75 (single family homes with 75 foot frontage) zone and would require a special exception use for the proposal.

The convalescent home plans call for 100 beds in 50 rooms. An application has been filed on behalf of Valco, Inc. of Newark.

Mr. Rotwein said his client has an option to buy the property if the special exception use is granted.

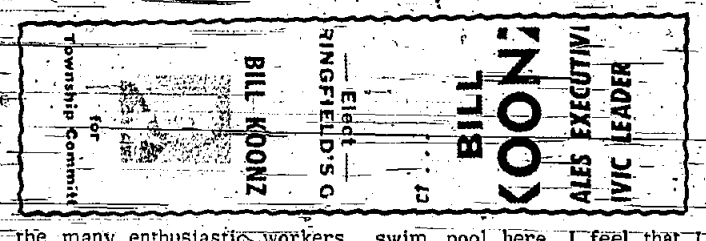
Attorney representing Valco is Murray G. Simon of Commerce St., Newark. Rotwein and Blake

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★ POLITICAL CRACKER BARREL ★

Koonz:

One can get a little tired every so often conducting a political campaign. I mean physically tired. Knocking on doors and speaking before one group after another; but then something very satisfying happens, and you know it's all worth it. That's the feeling I got Sunday evening as many of my Springfield and County friends dropped in on us for the opening of our Republican Headquarters off Center Street. Those attending, and there must have been at least one hundred, were very optimistic as far as this 1968 race is concerned, on all levels. It was also gratifying to notice



the many enthusiastic workers in Springfield who will be manning the Headquarters and telephone in behalf of my self and the Republican slate.

On the occasion of the opening I found myself discussing Springfield recreation facilities with some of the voters present. I brought out the fact that having taken part in many civic projects, most recently the new

swim pool here, I feel that I am in a very good position to know the Township's needs in this area. I emphasized that we do have an excellent recreation program but, as with all other facets of municipal government, there is still room for a more well-rounded program. For example, the summer program here is superb, probably among

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Blackman:

First of all, on behalf of the Springfield Democratic Party I would like to extend to the people of Springfield an invitation to drop in on us at our headquarters at 246 Mountain Avenue Sunday at 7:00 p.m. to break bread with us and have a chat.

As for my activities this past week I have met with many groups of people and visited at homes to discuss the issues of the day.

I have spent most of this week



bringing to the voters my "Program of inquiry which I am very enthused about. I have explained that if I am elected, the overwhelming GOP majority will have a loyal opposition, a man dedicated to progress who will not be bound by political expediency.

The current administration promised expanded recreational programs, why are some recreation sites today being used

as dumping ground? If elected, I would find out.

A previous administration purchased land for the erection of a fire house near Route 27. I am elected will inquire as to why nothing has been done as yet.

Springfield today, a township of about 15,000 people has the same form of government that it had as a rural community of

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Meeting Concludes With A Recording Of Noise At Lodge

Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday night, October 8, in Municipal Building was concluded with a recording, played by Irwin Gross of Evergreen Avenue, Mr. Gross told Township Committee he was bringing it new material about his "pet complaint," Evergreen Lodge.

He reported "We had an active week" and turned on the recording machine whose noise he said "represented" activity at Evergreen Lodge. His home is across the street from Evergreen.

"What has been going on there the last few weeks has been unbearable."

He reported he was paying two ways in the lawsuit as a

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Investigator "Satisfied" With Water Co.'s Plan

Investigator Thomas H. Hartigan of the Newark PUC office indicated he was "satisfied" with Commonwealth Water Company's present planning after the company presented a detailed report to him and Springfield Township Committee at a meeting Monday night, October 7, in Municipal Building.

Construction work is in progress at the Canoe Brook Station and work was done this summer at the Baltusrol Pumping Station with the total cost of these two projects to exceed \$750,000.

Mr. Hartigan said that the program is expected to "answer the problem."

At the meeting, Mr. Coleman, general manager of Commonwealth and Donald R. Metzger, engineer affiliated with Ameri-

can Waterworks Service Company, Inc., Philadelphia (parent organization of Commonwealth), explained the water company's position and plans. Mr. Hartigan told Township Committee that all annual reports are on file at the PUC office (in Newark) and are available for public scrutiny.

The PUC representative advised Township Committee the water company had a program and future program and that additional diversion has been approved.

It was reported the project would be completed sometime in November of December.

"The amount of money spent has been substantial," Mr. Hartigan pointed out.

The PUC investigator acknow-

ledged that Springfield has been without water, on occasion but told Township Committee:

"Let's not go into the past, but look to the future."

He also reminded Township Committee it was in the midst of a population explosion. "Maybe municipal officials have an obligation to future expansion. You can't stop progress, but maybe someone ought to talk to utility people and make sure they are able to supply a population increase. They (the water company) are making an effort here and have concrete information of planning which will take them to 1975," Mr. Hartigan said.

Work done this summer at the Baltusrol Pumping Station included the installation of one additional well with two additional pumps to take water to the distribution system and involved improvements in the water treatment facilities at the plant.

Work underway and expected to be completed by the first of the year concerns construction of a new intake pumping station where water is diverted from the Passaic River thru Reservoir Number Two (600 million gallon reservoir abutting the Passaic River on Canoe Brook Pumping Station property) and then goes to Reservoir Number One adjoining the pumping station and filtration plant. The proposal will bring the water in at a high rate, treat it more efficiently, and provide for more rapid storage by transferring the water from Reservoir Number One to Reservoir Number Three in Livingston two miles away.

"With the new intake and pumping facilities and transfer pipeline that are now being installed, and which will double our capacity to take from the Passaic (40 million gallons) to 80 million gallons per day, it will be possible to refill the storage reservoirs in time to prepare for the summer demand even if the unprecedented drought conditions

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Post Office To Note 100th Service Anniversary

The twenty-seven letter carriers of Springfield Post Office, well known faces and personalities to our townspeople, are marking the One Hundredth Anniversary of the beginning of postal delivery service, along with thousands of others of Uncle Sam's servants across the nation whose appointed rounds cannot be stayed "by rain, not snow, nor gloom of night."

To celebrate it, the largest civic affair ever sponsored by a postal or federal union will be held on Saturday, October 26 when the National Association of Letter Carrier's Centennial Dinner takes place. Over 2,000 are expected to attend the gala affair which will be held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

There will be two highlights of the celebration: Issuance of a commemorative U.S. postage stamp honoring the centennial of letter carrier service and kick-off of the William C. Doherty Scholarship Fund for sons and daughters of letter carriers.

President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson head the list of invited dignitaries. William C. Doherty, U.S. Ambassador to Jamaica, sponsor of the Scholarship Fund, has already accepted the invitation to attend.

The Centennial Dinner will be the first large Washington affair attended by the new Postmaster General, John A. Gronouski. Many Senators and Representatives will attend. Meantime, over 1,000 children of letter carriers have applied for scholarships under the N.A.L.C. program.

Participating in the local celebration of the Centennial are Springfield Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio and the contingent of Township carriers: Ben Denman (a 25 year veteran); Joe Autenrieh, Will Bjorstad, Tom Petzinger, Joe O'Neill, Matt D'Andrea, Dave Mac Donald, Bill Weber, Joe Di Maio, Pat De Blasio, Charlie Fetch, Larry Williams, Bob Lenahan, Clayton Waters, Jim Kallias, Al Dembits, Larry Burns (Head of the Spring-

field P.O. Publicity Committee), Al Siefert, Al Jackson, Vinny Plala, Brian Genz, Jim Walker, Walt Ivankow, Manus Cottigan, Harry Smith, Bill Kumsky and Joe Bakunas. All are members of National Association of Letter Carriers Branch #3795.

It was almost a quarter century ago, when a letter dated October 6, 1939, was received by the Postmaster at Springfield, N.J., and signed by W.W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D.C., telling of the coming inauguration of home delivery service.

The letter read: "On the basis of the recent investigation at your office, the Department is prepared to establish city delivery service when you report that street signs, house numbers and mail receptacles or door slots have been provided throughout the proposed carried delivery limits. Please advise when these requirements are met, at which time orders will be issued

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Springfield Postmaster Otto Heinz (center) sends new mailmen on their way on Wednesday morning, May 3, 1940, for the first delivery directly to homes in Township history. Benjamin Denman (left) and James W. Abal, Jr., are the postmen.

Top Subdivision Reviewed By Board At Oct. 3 Meeting

Subdivision of undeveloped Baltusrol Top property into 46 lots which might also help provide an access to Springfield Board of Education land and permit Tree Top Drive to be extended into Shunpike Road came before a Springfield Planning Board at its regular meeting Thursday, October 3, in Municipal Building.

It was explained the applicant, Baltusrol Top Inc., represented by Richard Mixer, engineer, at the meeting is re-applying for the subdivision classification, and final approval because the time limit for the plan—approved in 1959—has expired.

In re-presenting the proposal, Mr. Mixer advised the Planning Board—the only change made in the map was to move a road to a point so that if projected it would give frontage to Board of Education property. He reported that the proposed Route 78 has cut off access to the school property. (Springfield school board owns 10 acres on Baltusrol Top, which it bought from Baltusrol Golf Club a few years ago.)

The Baltusrol Top Inc. property in question is at the end

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EXPANSION VOTING TODAY; POLLS TO OPEN 3 P.M.

Koonz:

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the best in New Jersey. I have toured our playgrounds and have found the best in qualified instructors and the finest in materials and facilities. Of course, with the advent of the pool, these summer facilities are even greater.

However, kids and even adults should have something to do during those long winter evenings and week-end afternoons, when the weather keeps them indoors. After-school hours should also be times for Springfield's youth to participate in municipal sponsored activities. I feel that there is a need in town for expanded programs during these times, with more for all age groups.

It is my feeling that the Recreation Department should work hand in hand with the Board of Education to make available the many facilities our school buildings offer. To illustrate my point... there are continually empty auditoriums and gymnasiums that could easily be turned into areas for recreational

activities when not in use by our school system. Once the recreation people get the go-ahead to use these rooms, many new programs could be initiated. I can remember, not many years ago, when 'Teen Inn' was a very popular weekend activity with our teenagers. 'Teen Inn' allowed these young adults to gather socially under the supervision of parents, and dancing and refreshments were enough to bring most of the teens out for this healthy activity.

'Teen Inn' eventually died... not because it was not popular, but because the facilities allocated for it were much too cramped and lacked the room for expansion. This is still a popular program in many neighboring towns... but we have been forced to discontinue it here. With the space any of our school auditoriums would provide, we could bring 'Teen Inn' back to Springfield, along with other activities which require larger areas.

While I was on the subject I also told of my interest in the

cultural betterment of our community. For instance, I would like to see the formation of Little Theater groups here... Choral Groups... and the possible formation of a Springfield Orchestra. I know that we have the talent for these endeavors the borders of the Township, if elected it would be my aim to bring these folks together. These groups I have just mentioned would provide excellent entertainment of Springfield as a whole.

It is my feeling that I can see the need for these and other improvements in Springfield because I am familiar with the Township. I have participated in so many recreational and civic programs here that our shortcomings in these areas stand out more readily. I feel that this type of civic participation qualifies a man for public office. I ask, therefore, that you consider favorably my candidacy for the Township Committee on November 5th.

Hold Decision

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Mountain Avenue would not be assessed by both Irwin Weinberg, township attorney at the time, and Vincent J. Bonadies, Township Committeeman Bonadies at the Tuesday night meeting denied this.

Mr. Jatke said:

"In connection with Union County Industrial Park, the same situation happened. We were told it would be installed without cost to the property owner. On this basis most of the agreements were signed. In some cases, there were exemptions from assessment such as Echo Plaza. There is no doubt in my mind as to what the intent was at the time. In my instance, I was told to sign it. I wouldn't be charged.

"In the case of Union County Industrial Park, the situation is more complex. Of the 12 buildings up, only two are tied in. The premises were already served by a sewer. The installation from the Railway River went smack through the property and dislocated parcels. It seemed no benefit. No benefit is accruing to the park for this strip of land. Over and above that, the value of the strip is to be considered and in what manner it depreciated the value of the layout.

"I had hoped Township Committee would sit down with the property owners involved. It is evident a few taxpayers are now saddled with the cost of supplying sewerage."

Claims of the objectors were substantiated by Alan W. Kempler, 26 B Troy Drive, Springfield, a Newark attorney.

Mr. Kempler told Township Committee:

"When you hear these people say this, they are probably telling the truth." He explained that during the summer of 1960 while working as a law clerk for the then township attorney, Irwin Weinberg, he contacted at least 12 people for sewer right of ways and told them the assessment would be a general assessment borne by the whole municipality and not against the local prop-

erty. That is as I understood it. That is what I was given to understand and the understanding and intention of all concerned."

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin pointed out to him that the ordinance adopted in 1959 specifically says by local assessment.

Mr. Kempler replied:

"Now I am aware the ordinance says that."

He went on to tell Township Committee that two months ago when he read the story in the newspaper, he told Fred Compton (of the Assessment Commission) it was an unfair burden cast on these people and they had been misled.

The sanitary sewer, serving the south end of Springfield and Baltusrol Top, was completed several years ago. It runs from Railway River, through Union County Industrial Park, to South Springfield Avenue, through Westfield, part of Mountaineer, across Route 22, in back of Echo Plaza, to Mountain Avenue, along the rear property line of Briar Hills lots, through the Irwin Street playground, and across Baltusrol Golf Club to Baltusrol Top, where it terminates.

Total cost of construction was \$301,077.50. This amount was offered by a federal grant totaling \$79,200. Monies have already been contributed by Crestview Builders, Baltusrol Top Inc., Baltusrol Golf Club, Mountaineer, and Briar Hills Circle developers.

Battle Brews On Use Of Fadam Farm Land

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Union is the architectural firm for the project.

Residents living within 200 feet of the property have already been notified of a Board of Adjustment public hearing on the question, to be held October 15 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Building.

The application came to light at a regular meeting of Planning Board Thursday, October 3, in Municipal Building.

The case was on its agenda and after considerable debate, the board refused to consider the application at that time.

Planning Board is required to give an advisory opinion on special exception uses.

Planning Board Chairman Donald S. Rotwein called the board's attention to the case, announced that he was disqualifying himself from considering it, and removed himself from the board. Vice Chairman Francis J. Keane assumed the chairman's chair.

Board member Azeglio Pancani immediately spoke up saying, "Last month we had another case and we set regulations whereby we wouldn't present advisory reports until such time as Board of Adjustment had requested them."

Vice Chairman Keane agreed saying:

"An advisory report should be asked for by the Board of Adjustment and not by the applicant. For us to submit an advisory report before Board of Adjustment has considered the case is putting the cart before the horse. The Board of Adjustment should receive it (the case) first and ask us for a report."

A substation of the Westfield Post Office and are two days longer, and Springfield is responsible for fire and police protection and must go through another community to provide it.

An exchange of township property with Baltusrol Top Inc. so that the road to Shumpke Road can be established was suggested and Mr. Mixer agreed to consider the proposal in connection with the subdivision.

At the Thursday meeting, the subdivision plat was classified as a major subdivision by Planning Board. Preliminary and final approvals of the subdivision maps are still needed.

Mr. Mixer reported he would like the sewer work in the development done by winter so that roads can be installed in the spring.

The application requires a public hearing inasmuch as it is a major subdivision and must also be referred to Township Committee for final action.

Planning Board Member and Mayor Arthur M. Falkin said that he was in accord with Mr. Pancani but felt since the case was on the agenda and the representatives of the applicant were at the meeting that it might be given consideration in this instance.

In this event, Mr. Pancani said he would have to disqualify himself from considering the case. "For reasons known to the board, I don't want to do this," Mr. Pancani said.

Mr. Pancani later maintained: "We had a discussion and set a policy. I don't think we are going to change the policy every month. I strenuously object to submitting advisory reports before the case comes to Board of Adjustment."

Planning Board Member and Township Committeeman Robert Hardgrove injected the thought that the Planning Board might be accused of directing Board of Adjustment action.

Vice Chairman Keane remarked that in the past Board of Adjustment has been accused of usurping powers of the Planning Board and the Planning Board didn't like it and "it was only fair play that we shouldn't usurp their powers."

Planning Board Attorney David Zurav pointed out that there was the possibility that Board of Adjustment might vote to deny the application and in that instance, it would not be necessary for Board of Adjustment to ask the Planning Board for an advisory report. In such a situation, a premature advisory report by Planning Board attorney said.

Mr. Simon, lawyer for the applicant, referred the board to the law stipulating that advisory reports are to be rendered in 30 days from filing.

The board recessed to settle the issue in executive session, reconvened some 15 minutes later and advised Mr. Simon:

"The ordinance reads that the application must be submitted to Board of Adjustment and at the same time presented to Planning Board." It was pointed out that there was a difference between filing with the secretary and presenting to Board of Adjustment. It was stressed Planning Board was not to receive the case until it came before Board of Adjustment. In this particular instance, Board of Adjustment would hear the case October 15 and Planning Board would consider it at its November 5th meeting. Such cases would be filed with Planning Board when presented to Board of Adjustment, it was reported.

When the application for garden apartments at Fadam Farm

was denied by Board of Adjustment on December 21, 1961, Board of Adjustment listed these five reasons for the denial:

1. Property is in an A-1 residential zone and A-1 residential zone should be maintained and retained.
2. A hardship has not been presented wherein the applicant has been denied use of his property for purpose for which it is zoned.
3. To permit apartment houses in area would create more severe traffic problems than those already existing.
4. If apartment zone is to be created in this area, it should be by zoning ordinance and not by application for a variance.
5. The Board of Adjustment found no geographical or topographical problems that would indicate the owner has any hardship in utilizing these lands for one-family purposes.

Board of Adjustment members in 1961 voting for the garden apartment denial were Paul Usulan, H. J. Hannon, and F. A. Buccicci. It is understood Jay Bloom, a new member, who was not a member of the board when the public hearing on the case was conducted, and Chairman Earl L. Lawit did not vote on the matter. Board members Usulan and Hannon remain as members of the 1963 Board of Adjustment.

When Planning Board submitted an advisory report on the 1961 garden apartment plan, Donald Rotwein as a member of Planning Board voted against the idea and Azeglio Pancani, then chairman of Planning Board, who was architect for the garden apartment proposal, abstained.

Also in December of 1961, Board of Adjustment denied a variance to permit construction of two two-family homes at 16 and 18 Shumpke Road, at 9-60 (single family with 60-foot frontage) zone. The feeling at that time was that the single-family zone should be maintained. This address is across the street from the Colatrugio Fadam Farm property. In connection with this case, some of the neighbors in the area spoke for and some against it.

Blackman:

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3,000. If the form of government is inadequate so too must be the performance of government.

The merchants of Springfield have asked for help in putting through a program of getting access parking to their stores. Springfield to remain dynamic must have a healthy business community and the merchants should be helped.

In the past two years taxes have risen almost 100 points without any capital improvements. How many jobs have been created. How much duplication of services do we have?

Yes, if you chose to elect me, I will look into these areas and others that have bearing on the fate of Springfield as a thriving community.

The danger of electing five

Republicans, as I see it, is that the public will be permanently in the dark. There will be an acute danger that the laws that are passed here will not represent well thought out communications; worse yet the voters of Springfield will be faced with the possibility that the laws passed are those politically most expedient to pass. Government action may represent repayment for past favors done.

The political party that calls the minority party the 'loyal opposition', if elected it is my intention and promise that I will not be a negative force in opposition to any positive programs which may be introduced. However, it is my intention to bring another point of view, a voice that is not bound by political expediency to go along.

And so the campaign in Springfield continues. One of the highlights I feel will be the League of Women Voters "Know Your Candidates" night to be held on Tuesday, October 29 at 8 p.m. at the Edward V. Walton School. I look forward to this opportunity to speak and hope that all of you will turn out to learn the issues. One last word this week... Naturally I feel that I am bringing to the people of Springfield a great deal of information regarding myself and the ideals I stand for. I have also discovered, much to my pleasure, that in talking with our many residents I have also enriched my own experiences. I have made many new friends in town and hope to make many more in the few weeks remaining before the November 5th elections.

100 Yrs. Delivery

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authorizing the establishment of city delivery service."

That letter was prominently reprinted on the front page of "The Sun" published on October 20, 1939. Alongside was a feature story captioned "House-to-House Mail Delivery is Granted in Town."

The leading paragraph read: "The good news that was promised last week by Springfield Postmaster Otto E. Heinz when he returned from the National Postmasters Convention in Washington was contained in a letter received from First Assistant Postmaster Howes that mail carried delivery service for Springfield was officially assured."

The report went on to say: "Springfield has complied with requirements of street signs, sidewalks, postal receipts, location of dwellings and house numbering, leaving only the issue of mail boxes to be filled.

But, following THE SUN's periodical account of progress toward home mail delivery, which all of the present generation take so much for granted never realizing, perhaps, that there was a day and not so long ago, when you had to walk or take your bicycle to the post office itself, there to pick up love letters, business missives, etc. we find that even as of February 2, 1940 delivery was not as yet a reality.

There was only one day in April and four days in May when the flow of the Passaic was high enough to divert water, and the combined pumpage from Canoe Brook and the Passaic into storage amounted to only 151 million gallons. During the same period of 1962 over 800 million gallons were delivered to storage. It was this difference in the amount of water available in the streams that prevented the reservoirs from being filled so as to meet demand during the months when the company is not permitted to take from the Passaic, Mr. Metzger reported.

Plan "Satisfies" Investigator

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of 1963 recur, which is extremely likely," Mr. Metzger reported.

It was agreed the water storage 10 years ago was a pumping problem, but Mr. Coleman contended the 1963 shortage was caused by the lack of rainfall.

OCTOBER H-MONTH JOIN HADASSAH

"We were depending on rainfall to divert water and this was the first time in 50 years that it didn't come," he said.

The Commonwealth manager reported the company could have been able to divert as little as five million gallons of water a day it would have been enough to eliminate the need for restrictions.

The water company is not permitted to divert from the Passaic River from May 31st to October 1st.

The flow and rainfall records covering the Passaic River watershed indicate the high flow periods in the river are during February, March and April, normally providing ample supply to permit the company to fill its reservoirs. In 1963, during February and March, all the water possible was withdrawn, however, the rainfall for April was only 0.72 inches - the lowest in the recorded history of the Weather Bureau records - compared to a normal of 4.07

Board Reviews Top Subdivision

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of Green Hill and Skylark roads. It is reported to be earmarked for exclusive, one-family homes.

In discussing the proposal, Planning Board Member and Mayor Arthur M. Falkin informed Mr. Mixer it was hoped a road could be extended from Shumpke Road to unite Baltusrol Top with the rest of Springfield within the next year.

Investigations and discussions are already underway with property owners involved, the mayor indicated.

Mayor Falkin mentioned some of the many reasons why it is advantageous to unite Baltusrol Top with the rest of the township: the present division opens the school district and Baltusrol Top high school students are transported to Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, mail deliveries are through Mountain-

Special dispensation was granted Commonwealth in September providing the Passaic supply exceeded 75 million gallons per day flow at the point of diversion and the Department of Conservation and Economic Development gauge showed over 100 million gallons of water per day flowing at Little Falls. This situation did not occur, Mr. Coleman said.

The water company officials explained its seven water sources provided a 220 million gallon safe yield per day (safe yield is the amount of water pumped every day without storage use). Its prime source is local wells. Amount derived from wells is 14.9 million gallon and 11 million gallon is from surface supply. Breakdown is as follows: Canoe Brook surface supply, 3.5 million gallons; Passaic River, 7.5 million gallons. In addition, 2 million gallons are received from Livingston in accordance with a contract with Newark.

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MU 6-2800 - OPEN EVENINGS

Meeting Concludes

Continued from Page 1

taxpayer and as a plaintiff and suggested that interested parties get together and arrive at a solution to the problem.

Mr. Bross said that the noise could be limited reminding Township Committee that it had a new nuisance ordinance.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin replied that Township Committee can not do away with Evergreen Lodge, but promised that the noise complaint would be investigated.

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PROCLAMATION
B'NAI B'RITH BIRTHDAY 1963

1843 WHEREAS, B'naï B'rith, the world's largest and oldest Jewish Service organization, is now engaged in marking its One Hundred and Twentieth Anniversary with a Membership Drive in the Jewish communities of our great country; and

WHEREAS, the cause is worthy of enthusiastic support, in that membership is not sought in the formal organization, sense but rather in the human sense and for all-humanity's sake; and

WHEREAS, B'naï B'rith - the name means "Sons of the Covenant", and the Covenant is that made by God with Abraham - was founded October 13, 1843 by a group of twelve men whose noble purpose it was to unite Israelites for the highest ethical, social and moral purposes, which grew to a tremendous organization of men and women associated together for those human purposes of volunteer service wherever, whenever and by whomever needed, regardless of creed, origin or color; and

WHEREAS, One Hundred Twenty years of social service and great achievement have elapsed, ranging from fighting bigotry to helping flood victims; from recruiting a company of volunteer soldiers for Abraham Lincoln's sending four million dollars in food, supplies and equipment to the people of Israel; from supporting homes for orphans and the aged to fighting for civil rights for all minority groups; from Americanization programs and orientation of new immigrants in the American scene to the establishment of scientific laboratories and veterans' aid programs; and making it possible for one hundred fifty thousand Jewish young men and women of American extraction to maintain touch with their ancient heritage to enabling worthy students, regardless of creed, to obtain college educations;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur M. Falkin, Mayor of the Township of Springfield New Jersey, do hereby proclaim October 13, 1963 as B'NAI B'RITH BIRTHDAY and ask that all local newspapers, radio, social and business organizations cooperate fully in this campaign commemorating the One Hundred Twentieth Anniversary of an organization dedicated to humanitarian purposes. I sincerely endorse B'naï B'rith as a worthwhile, civic-minded organization living up to its splendid traditions in our community.

Dated October 7, 1963

ARTHUR M. FALKIN
 MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on October 15, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Raymond Stawski for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, for a residence for a pool concerning Block 143 Lot 11 & 12 located at 215 Route #27, Springfield, N.J.

Otto E. Fessler,
 Secretary
 Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$4.50

STORM DRAINAGE, CLEARING, STRIPPING, FILLING & ROUGH GRADING
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 - BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, in the County of Livingston Regional High School, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, and will be opened at 8:00 P.M. (Preceding October 15, Tuesday, October 29, 1963 for the Storm Drainage, Clearing, Stripping, Filling and Rough Grading, and work incidental thereto, on property located at corner of 14th Street and Madison Avenue, Kenilworth, New Jersey. The work will be let in one (1) single contract.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Frederick A. Blaisser, Architect - Miller, Fergus and Gelin, Associate Architects, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00). The plan and specifications must be returned to the Architect, and the deposit will be refunded to the bidder. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company in the amount of 10% of the amount of the bid, payable to the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, as a guarantee. In case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will within one week thereafter execute such contract and satisfactory performance bond. Upon failure to do so, he shall forfeit the deposit as liquidated damages and the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. Checks of all excepting the three lowest bidders will be returned within three (3) days after the opening of bids, and remaining checks will be returned immediately after contracts and bonds have been executed. All contractors must qualify as set forth in the "Instructions to Bidders" as called for in the specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in approved form as set forth in "Instructions to Bidders" which bond will be in the full amount of the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

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

Helen R. Smith
 Secretary
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$18.52

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
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Otto E. Fessler,
 Secretary
 Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$5.39

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ARTHUR V. ADAMS, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to submit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

H. Harding Brown,
 Administrator

Epstein, Epstein, Brown & Sosak,
 Attorneys
 33 West Grand St.
 Elizabeth, N.J.
 Springfield Sun, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1963
 Fees: \$19.20

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts will have a three-week series of various types of recitals in the Philharmonic Hall beginning Aug. 5.

Tension Once Was Life-saving

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI)—Anxiety reactions, symptoms such as vomiting, headache or heart palpitations are produced by a mechanism that protected primitive man's life but now serves mainly to plague him, reports Dr. Albert F. R. Andresen Jr.

The New Rochelle doctor, reporting in the "New York State Journal of Medicine," says primitive man's subconscious mind prepared his body physically for instant action.

Today, such critical moments are rare but the subconscious mind, reacting to subtle threats which cannot be met with fight or flight, acts in the same old way.

Since there is no physical outlet for these tensions, they find expression in various physical upsets, Dr. Andresen noted.

New Therapy for Skin-deep Ill

NEW YORK (UPI)—Acne vulgaris, the common and often stubborn skin ailment, has been found to respond well to a combined treatment with phosheox, an antibacterial soapless skin cleanser, and phisoc, a skin colored cream.

In a study by Dr. Louis Wexler, of New York, a group of 100 acne patients, aged 11 to 39, were directed to wash with the antibacterial agent three to four times a day and to apply the cream every night.

Reporting in "Clinical Medicine," a journal for doctors, Wexler noted that 30 had excellent results, 49 good and 11 fair. Treatment averaged 14 weeks.

PREPARED FOR SNOW



Just as you winter check your car, buy a snow shovel and keep a bag of sand around for slippery times, so should you get your house ready for the long winter ahead.

Does your house need insulation? Is your heating equipment in good working order? Is your heating equipment in good working order? First State Bank will be happy to assist you in financing these, or any other repair or modernization to your home.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
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Otto E. Fessler,
 Secretary
 Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$4.50

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 Board of Adjustment
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
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PHOTOGRAPHY BY

Daron Studio

173 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

DR. 6-4448



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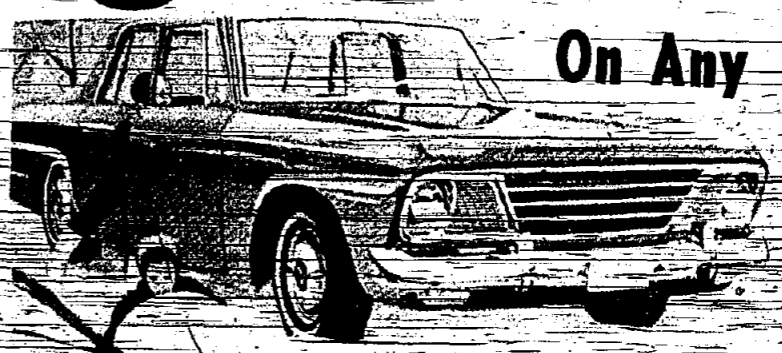
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Family cars built to Studebaker's high quality standards - yet priced with budgets in mind! Full size convenience and beauty, with features not found even on many expensive cars. Spacious comfort and driving ease - snappy Six, vigorous V8's - try one!

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EDITOR'S CORNER

Don't Ease Efforts On Civil Defense

Public concern over CIVIL Defense is a pretty reliable indication of the current status of the Cold War; the hotter the crises, the more people worry about C.D. preparations. With the recent conclusion of the limited nuclear test ban and its subsequent ratification by the Senate, we have entered another "thaw" phase which is immediately reflected in the apathy toward civil defense.

It would appear that people have to be scared before they are willing to spend the time and money to protect themselves.

For this reason, many local civil defense directors regard the easing of world tension as a mixed blessing since they know that their jobs are made all that much harder without the stimulation of fear to encourage the preparations they believe necessary. Public apathy is usually cited as the biggest obstacle these men must face.

Time and again, C.D. leaders have pleaded for volunteers to handle the complicated and extensive functions assigned to local defense. They have warned people that a solid nucleus of citizens must be trained now, before a conflict, if reasonable protection is to be afforded.

Civil Defense is a far cry from its World War II counterpart. The man with the helmet knocking on doors to tell the occupants to lower their black-out curtains has been replaced by a highly trained specialist in a radiological monitoring station. Black-outs and radio silence may have been sufficient 20 years ago, but only the most sophisticated devices can be considered adequate today.

Although the business of defense gets more complicated each day, everyone agrees that the prevention of nuclear war is the only real protection against it. The horrors of total conflagration sum the imagination. Weapons in the range of 100 megaton, fully 5,000 times as powerful as the device dropped on Hiroshima, are now accepted as militarily feasible and even greater horrors, the cobalt bomb and the neutron bomb, lie in the future.

Many communities in the country, reflecting on the overpowering destructiveness of these weapons, have concluded that it is no longer possible to defend against them. The city of Portland, Oregon, for example, recently made headlines when it announced that it was scrapping its entire civil defense program.

What then is the solution? Are we to abandon C.D. altogether or do what we can for it now, even

though it may not be sufficient? The municipalities in Union County reflect both sides of the picture. Some have little more than paper programs while others have active, though usually undermanned, forces busily developing solid defense plans. Although the problem of complete protection is a staggering one, they are determined to carry on the fight. As one local director said, "we have to start somewhere."

The House of Representatives has already passed a Fallout Shelter Bill which will, in effect, return to local communities much of the authority previously exercised by Washington. The Federal Government will provide matching funds for local fallout shelters but it is up to the community to initiate the action. Just how much will be done depends on public interest.

Although the effectiveness of civil defense in a nuclear conflict will remain a subject of debate for many years to come, there is still one unassailable reason for keeping C.D. around and that is Disaster Control, the other defense responsibility so often overlooked.

Disaster Control takes in all catastrophes not inflicted by an enemy during war such as flood, storm or accident damage. Every local C.D. unit has been called upon to help in such missions before, although none, fortunately, have had to practice their other more celebrated role.

Since a natural calamity does not respect artificial town boundary lines, two or more units are frequently asked to fight the same disaster. Frequently it will happen that one of the units is a highly effective force while the other, sabotaged by public indifference, is neither trained nor equipped for its job.

Leaving an unnecessarily large burden on the better C.D. units is one of the unhappy results of localized control that will have to be corrected. Even if the individual towns feel that Civil Defense cannot offer complete protection in all phases of their operation, they at least have the responsibility to keep pace with their neighbors and do the best with what's available.

SEN. STAMLER REPORTS

It's Just Not Right To Lionize Valachi

The television performance of mobster-informer Joseph Valachi in the current McClellan hearings should be a warning to the citizenry-at-large.

Here is a crude, ignorant man, lionized for the moment, who rose in the underworld because he would kill on command. He addresses the nation in raspy, guttural tones at the invitation of the Senate Rackets Committee and at times he is even permitted to sound like a hoodlumed political science professor.

At one point last week Senator McClellan with a serious face asked this murderer and traffic-flicker in narcotics, what the country could do to rid itself of organized crime, or the Cosa Nostra, as Valachi likes to call it.

The thickly set 60-year-old answered: "I was hoping that you or Congress--I don't understand too much about that business-- would come up with some law making it a penalty or felony, or whatever you want to call it, to belong to this organization."

Certainly Senator McClellan and his co-investigators are correct in trying to dramatize the

menace of the Syndicate by using one of its disgruntled members. But permitting this man to talk about reform and clean up after his long life of crime seems improper.

Now can these hearings serve any function if they fail to stress strongly the connections that the underworld must have with the political world to survive. When the McClellan Committee asserts that the "five families" of the Syndicate locally do a million-dollar-a-day loan-sharking business in New York City alone, it is clear that there must be collusion somewhere along the line.

Everybody, I suppose, has his own ideas about when and where law enforcement can be bolstered and I am sure that the current hearings will produce a veritable storm of proposed new anti-rackets legislation.

In New Jersey, however, despite the McClellan assertion that some of the nation's biggest overlords live in New Jersey, I believe we are doing a fairly good job--except for the involvement of law enforcement and politics.



LET'S KEEP OUR GUARD UP THROUGH CIVIL DEFENSE



RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

Nowadays the bicycle is generally regarded as a child's toy and the ownership of one seldom gets past the age of seven-teen. But there was a time, before the automobile changed our whole mode of living, that the bicycle was an important means of transportation for adults. In fact, before 1900, children were more or less excluded from the use of what were then considered expensive machines.

It appears that the first bicycle was developed in France as early as 1816. It was made entirely of wood and consisted of little more than two wheels placed between the legs of a sawhorse. There was no provision for steering and the device was propelled by paddling with the feet along the ground. Later, pedals were attached to the front wheel and a means of steering was provided. The front wheel was slightly larger than the rear wheel.

From this wooden bicycle was developed the "high wheeler" of the 1860's, like the one shown in the picture at the head of this column. A tubular metal frame and wire wheels replaced the wooden members; the front wheel was greatly increased in size, so as to cover more ground with one revolution of the pedals, and the rear wheel was much reduced. A step was placed on the frame, just above the rear wheel, to assist the rider in mounting. This was accomplished by placing one foot on the step and hopping along on the other until the pedals were in just the right position, at which point the rider made a leap, landing in the saddle and catching the uppermost pedal on its way down, at the same time keeping the machine in a vertical position. If he failed to time this properly, he had to start all over again.

Once in the saddle, the rider had to keep in mind the fact that the handlebars and the pedals were on the same vertical axis, and a strong push on the right pedal

called for an equally healthy pull on the right handlebar to counteract it and keep the wheel in line. Since the saddle was placed very nearly over the center of gravity, he had also to keep in mind the possibility that if the front wheel hit a stone or a hole in the road, he might take a nose-dive over the handlebars, and be prepared to counterbalance the machine by leaning backward. He had to learn to land on one foot if he got stalled and tipped over sideways, or wished to dismount. There was another model, called the "star", but out about the same time, which had the little wheel in front, instead of behind, with a long steering shaft extending up to the rider's level. With this model, the rider fell off on the back of his head in case he hit an unexpected hole in the road, instead of sailing over the handlebars. The machines with the big wheel in front had a brake, attached to the handlebar, which, when squeezed, bore down on the tire, but careless application of this device could have the same result as hitting a stone or hole.

In spite of all these hazards, there were men, back in the 80's, with courage enough to ride these machines in races and, although in those days there were no smooth surfaced roads, such as there are now, some men's clubs were organized--and members took part in fairly lengthy road tours. The risk of injury was considerable, however, and when bicycles of the type now in use first came out, in the 1890's, they were called "safeties".

Columbia was a leading maker of the high wheel bicycles, and one of their advertisements, in the writer's possession, states that they offered the "Special Columbia" from 46 to 50 inches (diameter of the big wheel); price, for 46 inch - \$105; 60 inch - \$122.50; fully nicked frame, \$15. extra. That was a lot of money in those days. They also made a cheaper model, called the

"Standard Columbia", priced from \$80. to \$100. The description in the advertisement is: "The Standard Columbia is a strong, durable roadster, built to withstand the rough usage incidental to touring over-ordinary American roads, and for hard work has no equal."

Because they were fairly difficult and dangerous to ride, the "high wheelers" were pretty much limited to men, but, with the advent of the "safety" model, in the 1890's, women began to put on bloomers and get into the act. Soon special models were made for them, so that they could wear skirts and still ride. Guards, laced with cord, were placed over the rear wheels to keep their skirts from getting tangled in the spokes; handlebars were raised, so that they could sit erect while riding. Then came the " tandem", a bicycle with a frame long enough to accommodate two riders, one ahead of the other, with two sets of pedals, permitting two men or a man and a woman to ride the same machine. Pneumatic tires took the place of the solid rubber tires used on the "high wheelers", reducing the jar of bumps in the road. Coaster brakes were developed, so that coasting down hills was no longer hazardous.

Throughout the "Gay Nineties" the bicycle took the country by storm; cycle clubs were formed, with members of both sexes. Since the automobile had not yet arrived to make all roads dangerous for anything else, traffic was no problem. Bicycle racing became a popular sport and "velodromes" were built, where top-notch riders competed, and some of the champions of that era had followings as ardent in their support as are those of big league ball players in this era.

But, as we said in the beginning, the bicycle is now for youngsters.

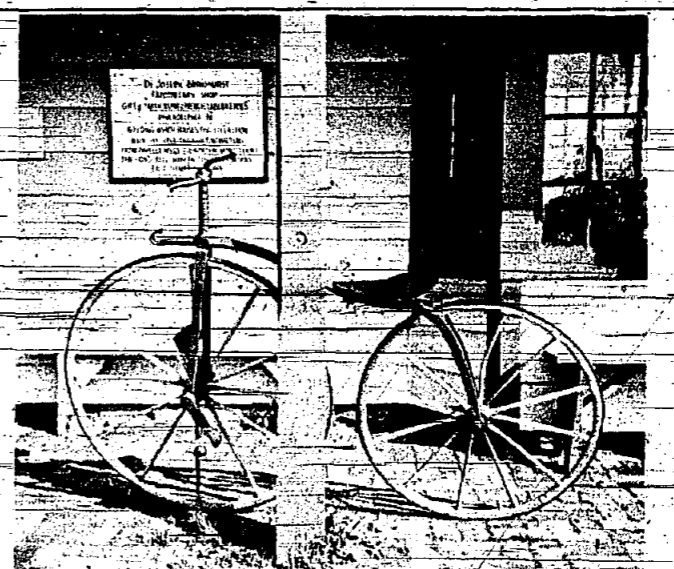
Those Women Drivers

We talked to a garage man the other day who sounded off on his pet subject; it is the women driver everytime, and particularly the young woman driver, he avers, who drives too fast within restricted areas. "Say they're moving along a well built up suburban street and they see it's all clear for a block or two, no cars in either direction and no other handicaps, like parked cars and such. She'll put her pretty slipped foot on the gas-pedal and accelerate much too quickly for her own good and the good of the car. Is concerned if she has to bring her to a quick stop. You watch it; it'll be a woman everytime. I don't think they realize their rate of acceleration."

Well, we don't think this man has any particular animus against the fair sex, but we were interested to see, shortly after the conversation just noted, that the National Safety Council in its current bulletin pays specific attention to the great number of accidents which occur in the category cited by our garage-owning friend. In this case, however, they are not listed according to sex.

Says the Council report, "Speed does not always mean 70 miles per hour. It can also mean 30 miles per hour -- or less -- in a congested area. More than half of the fatal accidents in urban areas occurred at speeds under 30 miles per hour." An accompanying table indicated that, of fatal accidents in urban areas, 27% occurred at speeds varying from 21 to 30 miles per hour; 7% took place in rural surroundings in the same speed brackets. In the 31 to 40 miles per hour category the combination of urban and rural areas contributed 34% of the total of fatal accidents. Highest fatal total of all, of course, occurs in the speed bracket of 41 to 50 miles per hour, but it is noteworthy that so many car fatalities do take place in the areas that one considers "slow."

Thus it may be that our friend had something when he brought up the subject of women being the greatest offenders in the "restricted area" group, but who are we to irk the ladies further?



This bicycle, with wooden wheels, is shown in front of one of the buildings at Mystic Seaport, Conn., ante-dated the "high wheeler."



Costume of the well-dressed cyclist in the 1880's. This man came from England with his machine to ride in American races.



The lady with the balloon sleeves is Mill Miller, the first stenographer employed by the F. and F. Nurseries in Springfield. Their office was where the Gen. Greene Shopping Center is now.

SUN Mailbag

On October 10th the people of Springfield will go to the polls and vote on the Gaudineer School Expansion Referendum. I'm going to vote "YES".

"Why?" you might ask. For many reasons. 115 of them are the "FLOATERS" at Gaudineer School--115 youngsters with no place to study except the Cafeteria, General Purpose Room, Home Economics Room and the front lawn (if it's not raining). I have an obligation to these children. As a parent, taxpayer and conscientious voter, I am obligated to provide adequate facilities for the educating of each and every one of these 115 young people.

I have 10 or 12 other reasons too. They are boys and girls, 6 to 10 years old, who live near me who are all attending Sandmeier School--but, during the next five years, each of them will be attending Gaudineer School or will have passed through it on their way to higher education. I have been a "baby sitter" for some of them; some of them have shared a meal with me; some have "slept over". They're all my friends. Can I turn my back on them because of a \$1-a-month? That's what my "YES" vote will cost me \$1-a-month, or \$12 a year. Of that \$1-a-month, about 6¢ will be used for an elevator and ramp in Gaudineer School. I don't know any handicapped children--school age, that is. But if it will cost me only 6¢ a month to help some youngster "stay with the gang" at Gaudineer, he's well come to it. I don't have to know his name.

\$12 will pay for 2 wash & sets at the beauty shop.

\$12 will pay for 1 Saturday night at the bowling alley.

\$12 will pay for 1 ticket to a Broadway Hit-Show.

\$12 A YEAR will provide 10 new classrooms--an enlarged library, an all-purpose room big enough to seat 900 youngsters, and to also serve as a boys' gym. It will enlarge the girls' locker room, provide an elevator for handicapped youngsters, enlarge an instrumental music room, and more--but I already have a bargain.

I'm voting "YES". Will you? Sincerely, Madelyn Ceitani (Mrs. Louis F.) 3 Surrey Lane, Springfield, N.J.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor: Following our conversation with reference to the most inaccurate statement which appeared in all of your newspapers regarding the status of the Democratic party in Union County and with specific reference to our annual clambake, I have been waiting to see a correction or a retraction of the many lies which appeared, some of which I enumerate:

1. Assemblyman Jack Wilson did not attend. This is an outright lie. He entered the same time that I did, stayed awhile and left for a family affair. He was

accompanied by his wife and children, I personally spoke to him as did a number our officials.

2. Mrs. Grace Lubman was snubbed. This, again is not correct. I spoke to Grace Lubman, one of our valued workers as did all of the officials with whom she came in contact with. Her assurance for this followed her indignation at the article after she read same.

3. Freeholder Tom Dunn was ignored. Again, a complete inaccuracy. I met Freeholder Dunn and I agree with you that he is one of our top vote getters in

Union County. I spoke with him on his entrance. He made a number of introductions to me and I have his word also that he was not snubbed.

Apparently whoever wrote the article or caused it to be written would like to convey to the general public that there is discontent and discord in our ranks. Such is not the case. I have the assurances of all of the candidates who ran in the Primary and who were not successful that they will support the winning ticket and I know that they are sincere in making this promise.

I have no objection to the fact

that the article belittled me as the county chairman. I am used to this on the part of some Republicans and I take it from whence it comes. I believe, however, that a newspaper should stick to facts.

I am not satisfied with your explanation and this letter is not being sent necessarily for publicity but I do believe that a retraction should have been made and a correction of inaccuracies. Yours very truly, UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE James J. Kinneally Chairman.

New Ordinance

An ordinance prohibiting the storage or abandonment of inoperative or unlicensed motor vehicles or motor-drawn vehicles on off street lands in the township was introduced Tuesday night, October 8, by Springfield Township Committee in Municipal Building.

The measure prohibits any person, owner, possessor, or occupant to permit, store or place on off street lands of the township any motor-vehicle which is unregistered, not licensed or in such state of disrepair as to be incapable of operation unless stored in a garage.

'Parents' Day For Footballers

The Recreation Department announced this week that "Parents Day" will be held this Saturday morning in conjunction with Springfield's Youth Football Program.

Those parents wishing to watch their off-springs in action as they learn the fundamentals of football and participate in competition are asked to come to the Meisel Ave. field at 9 a.m. to do so.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on October 9, 1963, approval was given to the application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by William Buckley, No. 13-63C, for the subdivision of land known as Block 59, Lots 5 and 5A, 53 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.
 Eleonore H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$4.41

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on October 9, 1963, approval was given to the application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by Harold C. Arendt, No. 14-59C, for the subdivision of land known as Block 59, Lots 20-25, Bryncren Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.
 Eleonore H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$4.41

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield held on October 9, 1963, approval was given to the application for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat submitted by Eleanor Walker, No. 14-59C, for the subdivision of land known as Block 147, Lot 10, 785 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.
 Eleonore H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$4.41

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District on Tuesday, October 22, 1963, at 3:00 P.M., at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Hutchins Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, for the sale of a two-family dwelling, a one-family dwelling and garage, and commercial building with apartment, owned by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, 17th Street, 145 North 17th Street, 429 Monroe Avenue, all in the Borough of Kentworth, Union County, New Jersey.
 The sale will be subject to the following conditions:

- (1) That the buildings must be completely removed in full without damage to the structure held by the purchaser at his sole expense.
 - (2) That the purchaser shall submit adequate liability insurance protecting the Board of Education against claims and damages resulting to anyone as a result of such removal of said buildings.
 - (3) That all bidders must comply with all state, county and municipal ordinances, rules and regulations relating to the removal of said buildings and the transportation of same on public highways and must submit evidence of such compliance.
 - (4) The Board reserves the right to designate the date of removal and the same shall be removed no later than ten (10) days after written notice of such removal is given to the purchaser.
 - (5) The successful bidder shall be required to raise the foundation walls to ground level, crack the concrete cellar floor and fill in the cellar with non-deteriorating material. Proposal forms may be secured upon application to the Board of Education, and persons desiring to examine the premises may be secured from Mr. Warren Rubin, Director of Maintenance and Operation, at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey—phone number 444-3100.
- All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 25% of the amount of the bid, the balance of amount of said bid to be paid in cash or certified check within three (3) days after notice by the Board of Education of the Township of Union after three (3) days after the opening thereof.
- The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
- By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.
 HILTON R. SMITH, Secretary
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$17.15

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NEW PAVING FOR THE L.M.L. SANDMEIER SCHOOL
 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey in the Board Office at the James Caldwell School, 36 Caldwell, N.J., until 1:00 o'clock P.M. (Prequalifying Time), on Tuesday, October 22, 1963, at 1:00 P.M. for New Paving for the L.M.L. Sandmeier School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Plans and specifications may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). The plan and specifications must be returned to the architect with the deposit with the bidder.

CENTER SINCLAIR SERVICE
 253 MORRIS AVENUE
 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
 DR. 6-9855

PROCLAMATION
 WHEREAS Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, now enters its forty-eighth year of distinguished humanitarian service on behalf of the health and well-being of people throughout the world; and
 WHEREAS this organization, through its dedicated legion of 315,000 Senior and Junior members, has also carried on a nationwide program of education and action for the extension of American democratic values in our own nation. Always it has sought to preserve and enrich the Jewish cultural and spiritual traditions which have contributed so greatly to human progress, and
 WHEREAS the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah in our community numbering more than 150 women, now seeks to enlist more women in the great movement to render humanitarian service in Israel, to enhance democratic life in America and to extend Jewish cultural achievement.
 NOW, THEREFORE, I, Arthur M. Falkin, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim October as HADASSAH MONTH in Springfield, to enable this organization to multiply its membership so that it may enhance and intensify its inspiring works.
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed this 10th day of October, 1963.
 ARTHUR M. FALKIN
 Springfield Township

day, October 29, 1963 for New Paving for the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, located on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J. The work will be let in one (1) single contract.
 Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Plan and Specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the Office of the Architect, Frederick A. Blaisler, Miller, Fergus and Gelin, Associate Architects, 303 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). The plan and specifications must be returned to the architect with the deposit with the bidder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, payable to the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will within two weeks thereafter execute such contract and satisfactory performance bond. Upon failure to do so, he shall forfeit the deposit as liquidated damages and the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The checks of all excepting the three lowest bidders will be returned within three (3) days after the opening of bids, and the remaining checks will be returned immediately after contracts and bonds have been executed.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in approved form, as set forth in instructions to Bidders, which bond will be in the full amount of the contract.
 The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Township of Springfield. By order of the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.
 A.B. Anderson
 Secretary
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$17.15

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE STORAGE OR ABANDONMENT OF UNOPERATIVE OR UNLICENSED MOTOR VEHICLES OR MOTOR DRIVEN VEHICLES ON ANY MOTOR VEHICLE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that: 1. UNLAWFUL ABANDONMENT. It shall be unlawful for any person to leave or abandon a motor vehicle or motor driven vehicle on street, lands in the Township of Springfield.

2. STORAGE. It shall be unlawful for any person, owner, possessor or occupant to permit, store, or place on street lands in the Township of Springfield any motor vehicle and/or motor driven vehicle which is unregistered, not licensed, or in such a state of disrepair as to be incapable of operation, unless stored in a garage. 3. PRIORITY OF RIGHTS. This ordinance does not counter-act any rights flowing from any ordinance of the Township of Springfield or variance of the Board of Adjustment.

4. PROCEDURE FOR REMOVAL FROM MUNICIPAL PROPERTY. When any motor vehicle and/or motor driven vehicle has to be removed from municipal property under this ordinance by the director of police, the procedure set forth in RS 3814-186 and 3815-17 shall be followed.

5. PENALTIES. Any person, firm or corporation being convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not to exceed two hundred (\$200) Dollars or to imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the municipal magistrate.

6. EFFECT ON ORDINANCES. Any part or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

7. LEGALITY. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passage and publication.
 Eleonore H. Worthington, de hereby certifies that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 8, 1963, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on October 22, 1963, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 460 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.
 Eleonore H. Worthington
 Township Clerk
 Springfield Sun, October 10, 1963
 Fees: \$18.62

STACK IN FILMS
 HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—Robert Stack, free of his machine-gun chores in the defunct "Un-touchables" series, has turned his attention strictly to movies. He'll soon be seen in "The Caretakers," to be followed by "Cross of Iron."

Reap the bargains from the money you spend during the celebration of our **Firestone HARVEST OF VALUES**

★ **COMPARE OUR VALUES... DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM!** ★
3 BIG DAYS... Thurs., Fri., & Sat.... Open Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.



Deluxe "King Size" Wastebaskets
Only 99¢
 Limit one
 Additional \$2.49 Each
 • Big 10-gallon capacity
 • Heavy-duty polyethylene



Door-To-Door Emblem Car Floor Mat
\$1.77 Each
 Limit one per customer.
 Additional \$2.69 Each

- Door-to-door full contour custom fit... most American cars.
- Heavy-duty molded rubber with non-skid design.
- Choice of red, blue, green, black or colorama.

Car Safety Seat Belts
\$3.99 Each
 Manufactured to exceed all S.A.E., G.S.A. and highway patrol specifications.
 100% pure colorfast nylon webbing quick action buckle.



8-Transistor Leather Covered Radio
\$19.99 Each
 Beautiful saddle-stitched cowhide case. Features stowaway earphone. Features precision tuning for extra sensitivity.

A FIRESTONE EXCLUSIVE
Container Is Reusable Gas Can Frigitone 2-Gallon Anti-Freeze
\$17.50
 We're Selling This Anti-Freeze At A Price Too Low To Print! Come in and see for yourself!



FIRESTONE "500" BICYCLES
\$39.99 each
 \$1.75 a week
 26" or 24" Boys' or Girls' Model

- Bendix coaster brake
- Twin chrome headlights in tank
- Firestone whitewall tires
- Chrome-plated rims and fenders

Dominion Hair Dryers
Hat Box Model \$9.99
 Wear it like a shoulder bag while you walk, talk or clean. Features 3-position air regulator, quiet operation and beautiful white carrying case!

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

 <p>PHILCO 1963 COOL CHASSIS CONSOLE TV Horizontal Style Front Sound, 17" Tuning. \$219.95 Modern Copper Engraved Circuitry, no loose wires!</p>	 <p>Briefcase 19 Portable Lightweight—Only 8 1/2 lbs. Telescoping Plus Antenna Charcoal Blue with White. \$139.95</p>	 <p>PHILCO-Bendix 12-lb. Capacity Automatic Washer 4 cycles! 2 speeds! \$199.95</p>	 <p>300lb. Cap. Freezer with Thinsulation 5 1/2 cu. ft. net NEMA 2 Compartments \$189.95</p>
 <p>NEW 1963 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR 12.5-cu.-ft. NET NEMA \$209.95</p>	 <p>Upright FREEZER Holds 280 lbs. 9.3 sq. ft. Shelf Area Including Door Shelves. \$179.95</p>	 <p>Stereo Hi-Fi Console AM-FM, FM Stereo Mastercraft Cabinet 5-Speaker Stereo System 4 Speed Changer No Drift A-M-FM Included. \$329.95</p>	 <p>New Philco Courier Personal Portable TV Personal Listening Attachment, Removable Cover, Lightweight. \$109.95</p>
 <p>PHILCO 8848 VA</p>		 <p>PHILCO 8819</p>	
 <p>PHILCO 14R388</p>		 <p>PHILCO 8FP12</p>	
 <p>PHILCO 864</p>		 <p>PHILCO 90</p>	

★ **COMPARE OUR VALUES... DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM!** ★

WINTER TIRE BARGAIN
Firestone TRACTIONAIR!
NYLON WINTER TIRES
2 1/2 \$24.95

670-15 tube-type blackwells, plus tax and two trade-in tires of your car — low prices on all sizes.

Adjust Brakes on All 4 Wheels
250
 Align Front Wheels
750
 Replacement parts if needed and tire-inflation adjustment not included.

BRAKE AND FRONT END SPECIAL!
BOTH FOR ONLY \$6.95
 Any American Car

EARLY BIRD OFFER
\$1.99
 Remove Reg. Tires Mount Snow Tires Balance Front Wheels Adjust Brakes Repack Front Wheel Bearings
 3 days only Thu., Fri., Sat.

NEW WHEELS FOR SNOW TIRES 50% OFF
 MFG. SUGGESTED PRICE A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES TIRES & WHEELS AT SALE PRICE

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL

9 PM

Firestone

661 MORRIS TURNPIKE

SERVING SUMMIT, SPRINGFIELD, MILLBURN, AND SHORT HILLS

DR 9-6060

Just Below Huffman & Boyle **SPRINGFIELD**

Town Encouraged Industry In 1915 Industrial Review

William Wishard, an employment counselor with Snelling and Snelling of Newark, and a resident of 36 Warner Ave., Springfield, brought to the SUN's attention this week a few paragraphs in the 1915 edition of the Industrial Directory of New Jersey which describe the Springfield Township of that year.

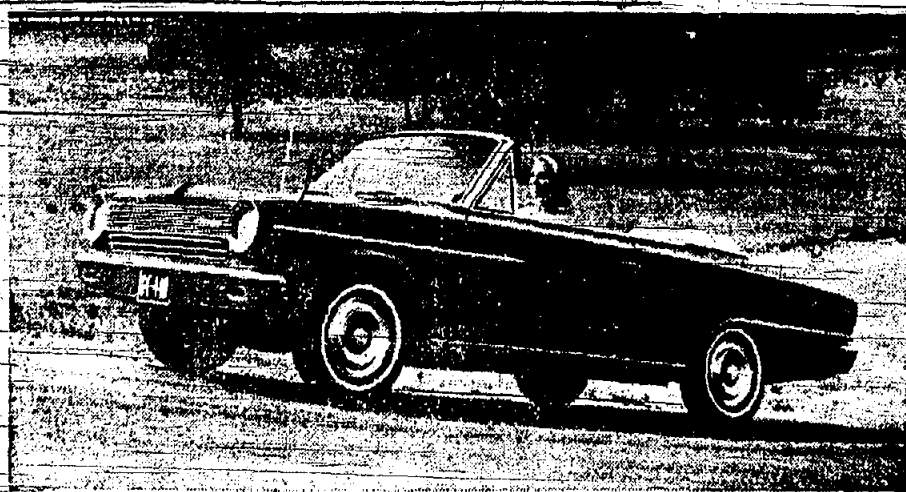
"On the Rahway Valley Railroad station in the town. Population 1,300. Banking town. Millburn. Money order post office, telegraph and telephone. Express service, United States Company.

"Springfield is located in a very attractive and healthful region, within one mile of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad, station at Millburn, which is covered by trolley in five minutes. The trip to Elizabeth the county seat, is made by the Morris County Trolley Co's lines in twenty minutes. There are no sewers, but the natural drainage is good, and water from the Short Hills Water Works is carried in mains under 125 pounds pressure to all parts of the town. Gas and electric lighting, schools, churches, fraternal and social organizations; seven meals out and in per day; efficient protection by a fully equipped volunteer depart-

ment, are some of the features of this progressive community. There are two public schools, including a high school course, and two churches—Methodist and Presbyterian.

"There is also a very active Board of Trade, composed of leading business men and other citizens. Public sentiment favors manufacturing industry, but no special inducements are offered to attract enterprises of that character. There is a water power in the vicinity, the capacity of which is not reported. A satisfactory good supply of labor can be readily obtained. The soil of the surrounding country is good for garden vegetables and small fruits. No land reported for sale, and no foreign immigrants in or about the place.

"The industries now in operation are: American Nursery Co., flowers and plants; employ 40 persons. F & F Nursery, flowers and plants; employ 32 persons. Joseph Koch, wagons; employ 5 persons. A. J. Morrison, wagons; employ 5 persons. Springfield Floral Co., flowers and plants; employ 30 persons. Wetzel Bros., flowers and plants; employ 5 persons."



ALL NEW FOR 1964—The 1964 Rambler American has undergone its first complete body change since it was introduced in 1950 as the original compact car. The new models go on display October 3. The American is all new in appearance with a low-silhouette exterior and a more spacious interior. The wheelbase has been increased to 106 inches but the over-all length has been increased only four inches for top maneuverability. Also available are sedans, station wagons and hardtops. The model can be seen at Smythe Rambler, 326 Morris Avenue.

Children Give Squad \$13.

During the recent drive of the Springfield First Aid Squad, a check in the amount of \$13.85 was turned in to Mrs. Feig by some of the town's junior citizens. This was the fourth consecutive year that children from the Garden Oval area displayed their feelings for this facet of our community. The following children made and distributed pot-holders which netted them the above amount: Melissa Bachrach, Sherry Greenfield, Susan Schaffer, Sherry Spiegel, Maxine Yourman, and Faye Gershwil.

'64 RAMBLERS

LOWEST PRICES!

No Waiting!

Top Allowances!

Remember, You haven't heard a Deal, until you've seen...

SMYTHE RAMBLER

326 Morris Ave.
Summit, N. J.
CR 3-4200 9am-9pm

Coffee For Smith Girls Meeting October 14

Area high school and preparatory school girls who are interested in Smith as a college choice will be guests at a coffee on Saturday, October 12 at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's Church in Millburn. The Smith College Club of Watchung Hills and the Smith Club of the Oranges are co-hosting the affair. From this area (Morris County), some forty girls, their parents and the guidance counselors of twenty-one schools, plus an equal number from the Oranges, have been invited. Featured speaker will be Mr. George de Villafra, assistant to the college's President Mendenhall, who will give a vivid picture of life at Smith.

Mrs. Richard Evans, Jr. of Chatham will act as hostess for the Watchung Hills Club, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Kelsey of Chatham. Mrs. John Fritzing of Morristown, club president, and Mrs. Edgar Harrison of Madison, hospitality chairman of the club, are also assisting in arrangements. Any girl interested in attending who has not been invited may call Mrs. Evans at ME-5-8124. The address of the church is 119 Main Street in Millburn.

Meeting October 14

The Springfield Men's Bethel B'nai B'rith will hold its regular monthly meeting at Temple Sharey Shalom on October 14, 1963 at 8:30 p.m.

Leonard Golden, Program Chairman, has arranged for an officer from the Irvington Police Squad to discuss "Juvenile Delinquency, the Cause and Cure."

This will be an open meeting and members are urged to bring their wives, children, and friends. Ray Kravetz will preside.

DEMONSTRATION

The Newark Beth Israel Hospital Orthodontic Department will present a series of clinical demonstrations on orthodontic techniques in use at the hospital.

ORT CONVENTION

Delegates from the Springfield Chapter of American Women's ORT who will attend the 17th Biennial National Convention at the New York Hilton Hotel on October 14-17 are Mrs. Leonard Golden, Mrs. Bertram Cooperman and Mrs. Hy Gelfand. Alternates are Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum and Mrs. Philip Goldhammer.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

422 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:00-4:30 except Sundays and holidays and after the Wednesday meeting.

Also Thursday Evenings 7:30 to 9:30

ON BOND ISSUE

Henry S. Wright Writes Hughes

An interesting exchange of correspondence has taken place between Henry S. Wright, of 53 Colfax Road, Springfield, and Governor Richard J. Hughes. Mr. Wright wrote the Governor as a Trustee of the Union County Association for Retarded Children, because of his (Wright's) particular interest in the exact portion of the \$750 million bond issue that would be used for these unfortunate children, and on what schedule over the next five years.

"Specifically," wrote Mr. Wright, "what percentage and dollar amount is allocated to: (a) What John J. Carlin calls 'aid for the mentally ill'; (b) The Department of Institutions and Agencies; (c) State Association for Retarded Children; (d) Union County Unit of Retarded Children?" Moreover, Mr. Wright inquired as to the breakdown of earmarking of funds for buildings versus staff and new equipment to furnish existing buildings.

In a letter from Trenton dated September 30th, Governor replied as follows:

Dear Mr. Wright:

"Thank you for your letter in which you express interest in the different aspects of the proposed \$750 million bond issue.

"The proposed bond issue would provide \$60 million to be used by the Department of Institutions and Agencies for the construction of new facilities for the mentally ill, mentally retarded children would amount to \$18,400,000, which would be for the development of a new 1,000 bed institution for these unfortunate children. In addition to this, some \$4,600,000 would be earmarked for the construction of day care centers for the retarded. Lastly, I should add that the bond issue would provide \$8 million for renovations and improvements at New Lisbon Colony, Vineland State School and the Woodbine Colony, all institutions for the retarded.

"As for the mentally ill, \$20 million is set aside for the construction of facilities to handle 1,000 patients. The balance of the \$60 million allocated to the Department of Institutions and Agencies would go for correctional institutions and aid to the Johnson Training and Research Center.

"I am taking the liberty of referring your letter and the clipping of August 15, 1963 to Commissioner Lloyd W. McCorkle of the Department of In-

Ladies Will Cook For Temple Dinner

Helen Neubarth and Flora Lichten will have a two-day kitchen detail prior to the Beth El Birth Women's fashion show and dinner Wednesday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m. The two ladies are preparing food for an expected crowd of 300. The affair will be held at the Temple Beth Ahm. Fashions for the show will be supplied by Town-A-Bout of Westfield. Hair styles will be done by Le Flor in South Orange. Frieda Strome, fund-raising chairman, and Jeanne Berger, show chairman, may be reached at MU 2-9054 and DR 9-3924.

LWV To Sponsor Candidates' Night

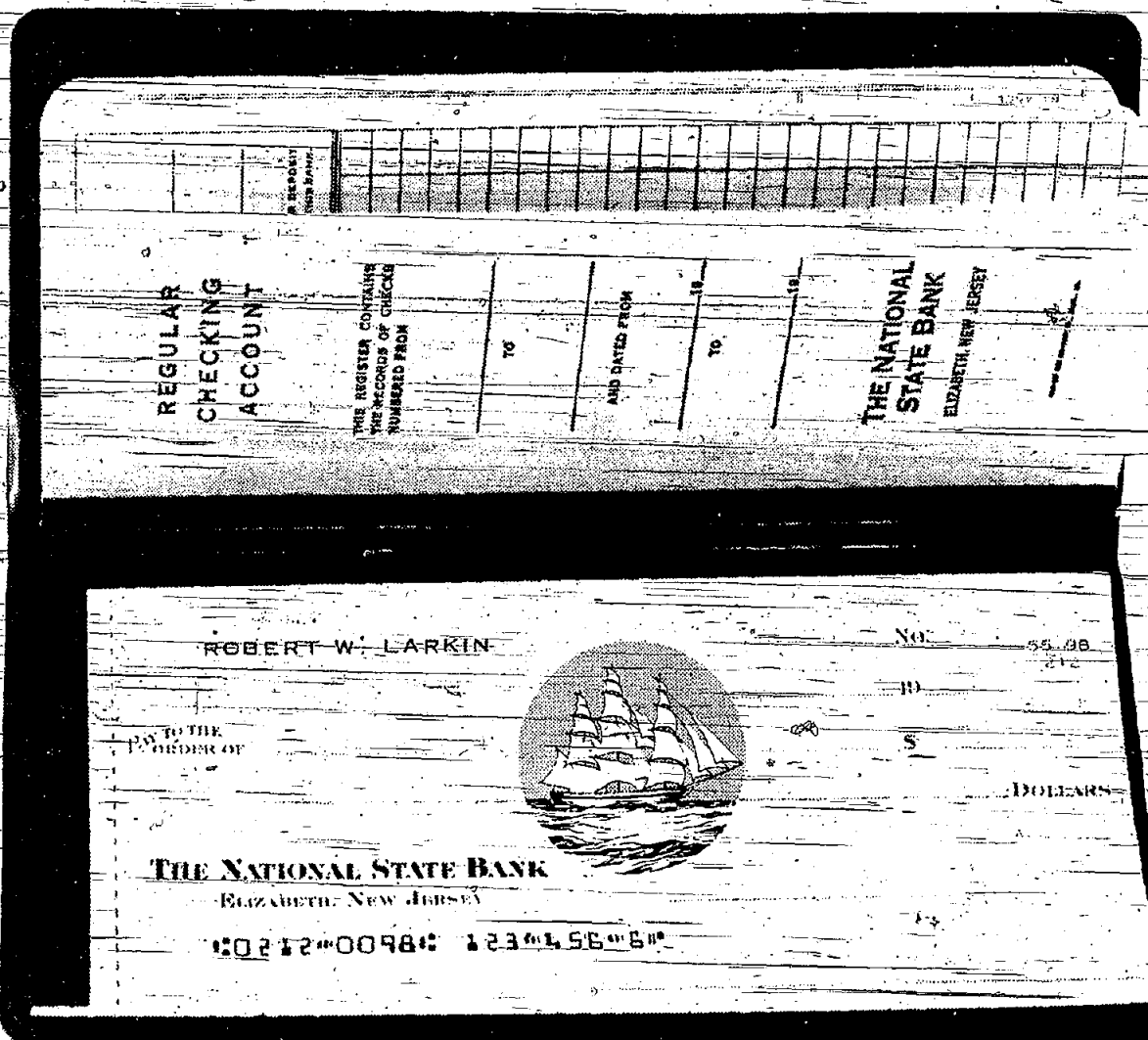
The League of Women Voters of Springfield in co-operation with the Union County Council of the League of Women Voters will sponsor a "Candidates' Night" as a service to Union County voters. The meeting will take place at the Edward V. Walton School, 601 Mountain Avenue, Springfield at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29th.

Caldwell P-TA Is Looking For New Members

The James Caldwell School P.T.A. Membership Drive began on Monday, October 7, and will continue through Friday, October 18th.

Mrs. J. H. Astley of 48 Keeler Street, Springfield, is the Chairman in charge of this drive. This year, as in the past, the goal is 100% enrollment from each class. All parents are urged to join the P.T.A. as this is one of the finest groups in the world, devoted exclusively to the betterment of homes, schools, moral values and community spirit.

Mrs. G. A. Lindenfelser of 72 Lyons Place, has named the following room representatives to aid her in her job as Chairman this year: Kindergarten: Mrs. Harold Searles, Mrs. L. Sclaf, and Mrs. Theodore Johnson; First Grade: Mrs. A. Marcel, Mrs. Sven Hedstrom, Mrs. A. Keyworth; Second Grade: Mrs. E. Bette, Mrs. I. Dipalma, and Mrs. Raymond Schramm; Third Grade: Mrs. W. Finnie, Mrs. C. Bishop; and Mrs. W. Dolshun; Fourth Grade: Mrs. D. Parkmutter, Mrs. L. Emmel, and Mrs. R. Jarman.



TO PAY BILLS THE EASY WAY...

"Make a date with National State"

THE

NATIONAL STATE BANK

ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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

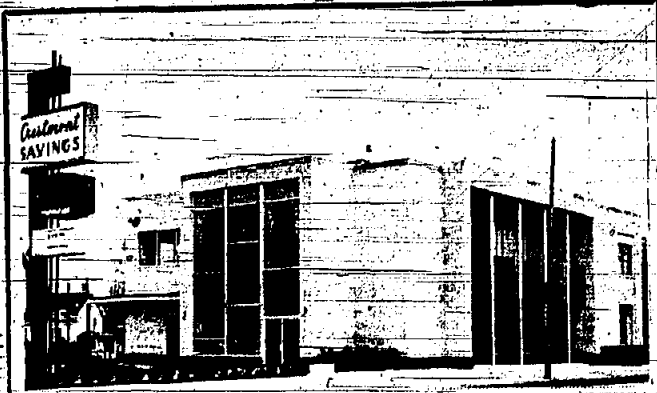
You'll find that your National State checking account also helps you to plan future spending... and cancelled checks are legal receipts. If you aren't enjoying all the advantages of paying by check, now is the time to "Make a date with National State"... to open your checking account.

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY!		
U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak	lb	79¢
U.S. Bottom Round Roast	lb	89¢
U.S. Choice Porterhouse Steak	lb	89¢
U.S. Choice Ribs of Beef	lb	69¢
U.S. Choice Chopped Beef	3lb for	1.99
First-Prize Bacon-or-Sausage	lb	79¢
First Prize Smoked Hams	lb	59¢
Full Breasted Turkeys (the kind you like)	lb	39¢
Land of Lakes Butter (print)	lb	69¢
Flagstaff Frozen Orange Juice	2 for	49¢
Crisp Tender String Beans	2lb for	25¢
Savron, Maxwell House, Beech Nut Coffee	lb	59¢

J&M MARKET 856 MOUNTAIN AVE.
AD 2-0402 MOUNTAINSIDE

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963



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MAPLEWOOD



THE SPRINGFIELD OFFICE
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SPRINGFIELD



Pictured in front of the new Crestmont office in Echo Plaza are the permanent staff that will serve you with all your saving and loan needs. In the usual order are: Mrs. Shirley Middeckauf, Ed Santora, manager and Mrs. Nettie Mercaldi.

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Crestmont Savings provides its members with two methods to accumulate savings:

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At CRESTMONT, your Christmas Club Savings earn dividends, too!

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Many types of home mortgage loans, all tailored to individual needs, are available through Crestmont. They may be used to buy an existing dwelling, to build a new home, or refinance an existing mortgage.

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Aside from the regular F.H.A. modernization loans available to everyone, Crestmont's mortgages all have the "open-end" feature to make funds available for modernization, repair or improvement of an existing home.

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Funds are readily available to members for many purposes with their passbooks as security.



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3. Registered checks (money orders)
4. Postage paid savings-by-mail
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THE TUSCAN OFFICE 1040 CHANCELLOR AVENUE MAPLEWOOD

THE SPRINGFIELD OFFICE 175 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

Ladies Will Hear Woman Traveler

When the Past Presidents of the seventh district meet at Al- man's on Thursday October 17 for a buffet luncheon they will have the pleasure of hearing first hand the experiences of an American Club woman in Laos.

Before going to Laos Mrs. Bunting was very active in many phases of her own community

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Library Starts Campaign To Reach Young People

The Springfield Public Library is staging a campaign this fall to reach the young people with books. The books aim to stimulate interest and supply valuable information. Trends in youth reading have changed tremendously in the past several years and we find young people are no longer reading solely for enjoyment. They seem to read primarily for information or from sheer interest in current affairs and problems. Consequently the library is attempting to keep up with this demand and it is hoped that the new books will be used. They are being purchased with need in mind, but also with the desire to supply more than just the answers to a school assignment.

In addition to the youth books used, we are also adding any adult book, to a perpetually new book exhibit. Included in the newest acquisitions are the following: Archibald, Windmill Pilot; Baker, The Story of Roman Britain; Bucher, Warriors Weapons;

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tory. Riedman, Your Blood and You; Roesch, World's Fairs; Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow; Sakol, What About Teen-Age Marriage?; Shuttlesworth, A Sense of Wonder; Steele, Vengeance in the Depths; the Nuclear Submarine; Woodward, An Introduction to Applied Electricity - Electronics.

Hadassah Is Into Its Social Season

The social season is in full swing and Springfield Hadassah is setting off a membership explosion. Many new friends have already joined ranks and the group is dedicated to the purpose of courting many more.

In August they barbecued and danced in the light of the silvery moon; in September Hadassah enjoyed one of the most delightful meetings ever held, and in October there will be a cocktail party.

Telephone DRexel 9-9215

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Office Hours By Appointment

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Springfield, N.J.

Beth Ahm Will Present A Production Of "Fiorello"

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is putting on its annual musical shows, this one being "Fiorello", to be held on November 30th, December 1st and December 7th and 8th. All performances will be held at the Temple Beth Ahm Auditorium. Tickets will be \$3.00 for the 1st ten rows and \$4.50 for the remainder.

All members of the cast are from Temple Beth Ahm as well as local amateur talent who have been working so hard these past weeks and many more ahead to help make this show the best that Temple Beth Ahm has put on. All the scenery, designing, painting, carpentry, are all done by members.

Tickets will be available shortly.

"Fiorello" with its story of the pavements of the big city, recaptures a fabulous political firebrand and a breezy period in the life of New York. There are many famous musical scores such as "Little Tin Box" that sets the show into its bouncy and satirical line.

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WILLIAM PROKOCIMER

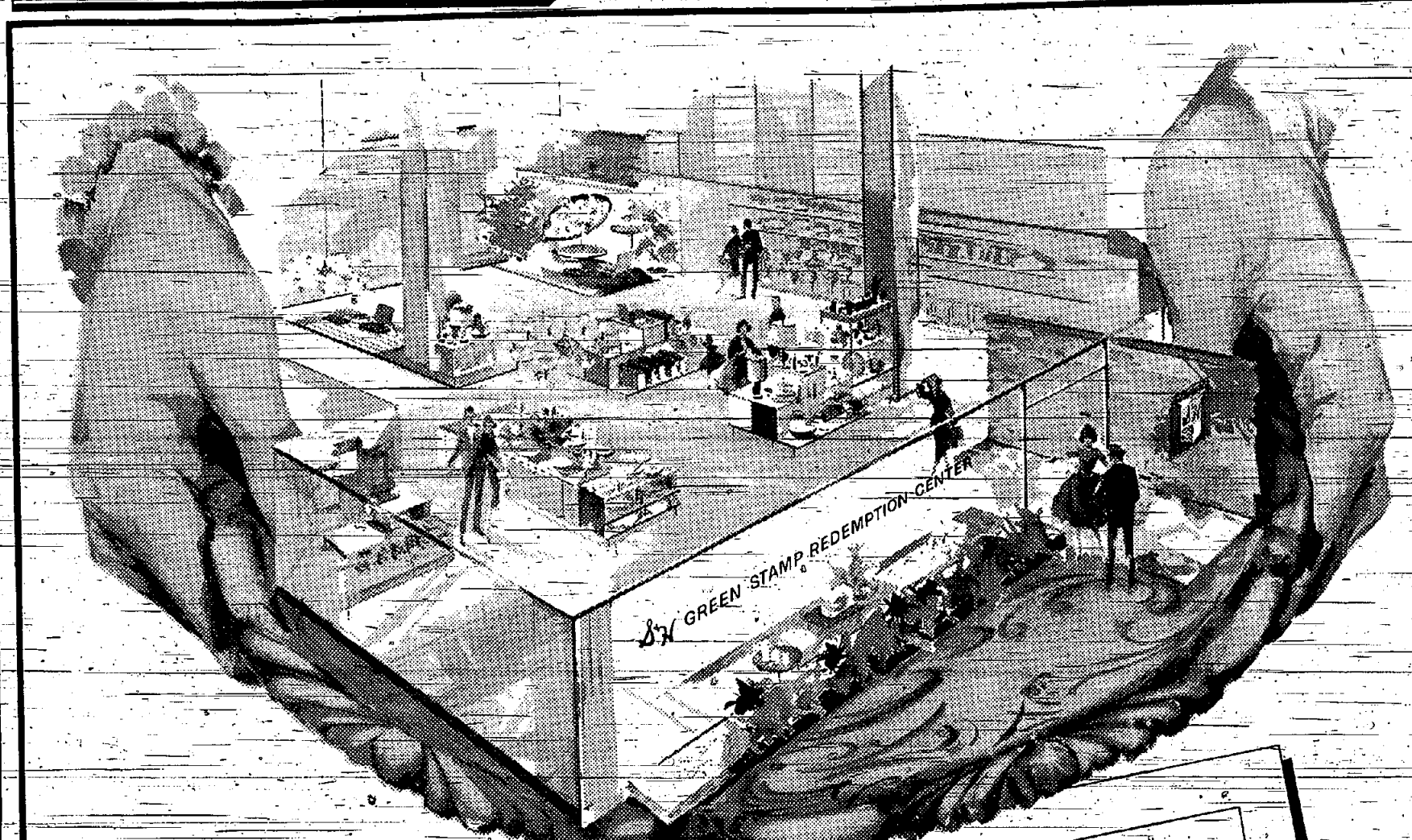


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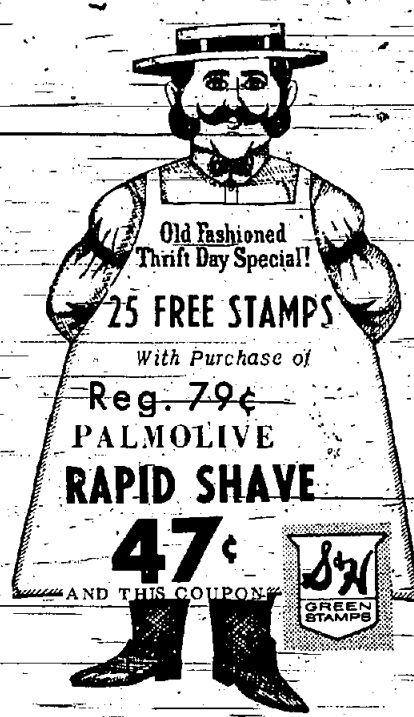
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Clark Scores 3 In Hot 4th Period To Take Dayton

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

A powerful Clark Regional backfield, which gained 266 total rushing yardage, paced the Crusader eleven to a 27-7 upset victory over the Bulldogs of Jonathan Dayton. The victory was Clark's first of the season, and first ever over a Dayton football team. Last year the teams played to a scoreless tie at Metzel Avenue Field.

For the major portion of the afternoon the crowd that witnessed the affair felt that per-

haps another tie was in the making. The game was deadlocked at 7-7 as the final period began, but the Crusaders struck for three crushing scores that insured victory for the home team.

As the game began it seemed as though neither team wanted to have anything to do with the football. Clark received the opening kickoff, was penalized five yards on the opening play from scrimmage, rushed nine yards to the Clark 28 on the next try, and lost the ball on a fumble to Gary Faucher, a Dayton defen-

sive end, on the third. Faucher recovered the ball on the Clark 45, but two plays and one Bulldog penalty later Springfield quarterback Bobby Ries passed into the hands of Crusader back Jim Burg on a third down and six yards to go situation.

The Crusaders then marched from their own 30 to the Bulldog 6, but a costly penalty and a stout Springfield defense stymied the Clark attack, and Dayton took over on its own 16. Drew Wuestman's 23 yard run from the 18 to 41 yard line got

Springfield its initial first down of the afternoon, but Clark halted the attack at the 50 yard line and Ries was forced to punt.

The Crusaders began their attack with a one yard run from the 22 to 23 yard line to end the first period, and on the first play of the second quarter husky quarterback Frank Spaziani completed a 77 yard pass run to Greg Sharp for Clark's first score. Spaziani upped the count to 7-0 when he completed a pass to Burg in the end zone for the extra point.

Once again the Bulldogs failed to muster an attack, and Ries was forced to punt from his own 44. The kick was a beauty, and the Crusaders were forced to put the ball in play from their own 18.

They immediately fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, and Alan Greenberg recovered for Springfield on the Clark 18. It took four Dayton runs, two by Frank Monticello and two by Drew Wuestman to produce a score. Wuestman tallied on five yard plunge, and sophomore Ernie Erskine kicked the extra

point to tie the contest. Springfield, after gaining only two first downs in the entire first half, took the kickoff in the second half, gained four quick first downs, and marched 56 yards in 13 plays from the Dayton 30 to the Clark 14 only to lose the ball on a fourth down fumble.

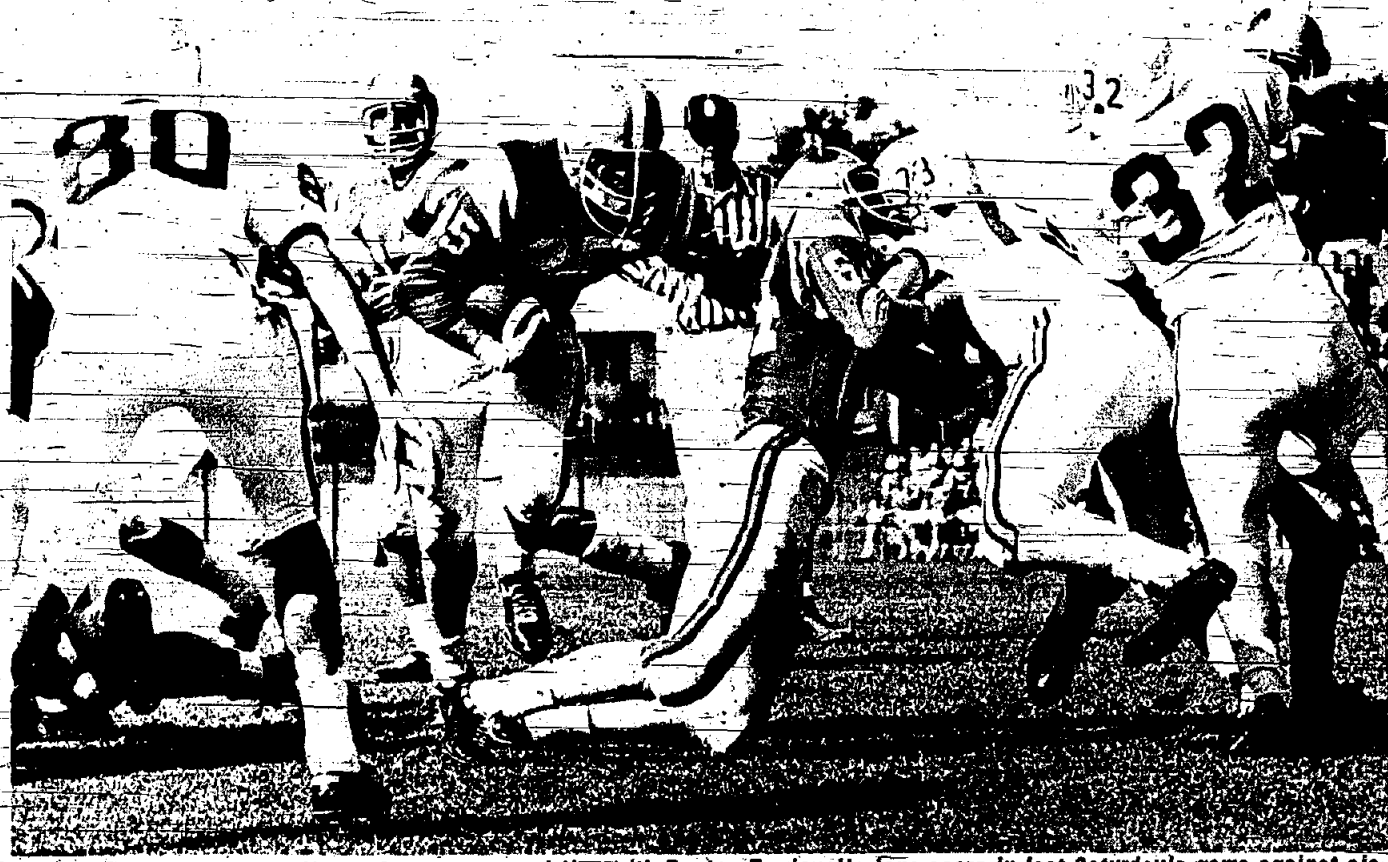
When asked to comment on the game, Coach Herb Palmer commented that the turning point in the game came when the Bulldog offense sputtered after gaining a first down on the Clark 18. Clark, after recovering the

fumble, used up the remaining time in the third quarter in marching from its 10 to the Bulldog 26. In the second play of the final period Burg, who did much of the running damage throughout the contest, raced 23 yards for the score.

The Crusaders kicked off with a 14-7 margin, and after Dayton fumbled away the kick, it took just two runs by Jim Scott to cover 26 yards for a third Clark TD. The final score came with less than a minute remaining on a three yard run by John Gianat-

tasio. Bulldog Barks Dayton had a pretty good ground game also, collecting 179 yards on 36 attempts. Wuestman led the team with 77 yards in 13 carries. Monticello collected 63 yards on 11 attempts. But the passing game hurt Dayton as quarter-

backs Bob Ries and Dave Peacock completed on 3 of 10 for seven yards. Dan Etzold and Tom Baker were defensive standouts for the Bulldogs. Ries was magnificent as a punter, averaging close to 40 yards a kick.



Drew Wuestman with the ball, crashes across goal line with Dayton Regional's lone score in last Saturday's game against sister school Arthur L. Johnson. The home team came back with three TD's in the final quarter to pound out a 27-7 win. (Dayton Photo)

Kirk And Andrews High In League

Bowling in the Springfield Church League last week was high-lighted by the alley work of Charles Kirk for the Stewart team, with a 227-205 total 573, and Hank Andrew's rolling for the Andrew team, with 223-202, total 614.

Bowlers who kegged 200 or better: C. Kirk, 227-205; H. Andrew, 223-202; F. Schenk, 220; A. Buehler, 208; P. Dapero, 202; A. Appar, 201.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE	
Captains	W L
Stewart	9 3
Henry	8 4
Andrew	8 4
Lindeman	7 5
Hedstrom	6 6
Delguerio	6 6
Eppinger	6 6
Isley	6 6
Evers	6 6
Banner	6 6
Moreland	5 7
Beekman	5 7
Schmidt	5 7
Wood	5 7
Becker	4 8
Douglas	4 8

Policarpio Ties For First Spot

Policarpio, by taking two from D'Andrea tied them for first place in the Springfield Municipal League, as Cardinal tied Baldwin for third by sweeping three from Springfield Bowl. Anthony Graziano shot a new high three games for the season with a 200-205-182 for a total of 587.

Springfield Municipal League	
Standings	W L
D'Andrea-Driveways	10 5
Policarpio-Atlantic	10 5
Baldwin-Shell	9 6
Cardinal-Garden	9 6
Springfield-Market	8 7
Bunnell-Bros. Inc.	6 9
Springfield-Bowl	5 10
Mende-Florist	3 12

Beth Ahm League Still Rolling Along

The Beth Ahm Bowling League continues to roll along with plenty of activity. At the Highway Arena, last week, high series went to Abby Weinberg, Hal Davis with a 558 (214) and Mill Koplick, 563.

An even dozen of keglers tallied 200 or better, as follows:					
L. Seroff	224; Hal Davis	214; D. Rosenthal	213; J. Wasserman	212;	
A. Shapiro	209; Ben Wildman	204;	Sid Fisher	204; Oscar Baroff	203;
Mr. Meyer	202; Sam Fox	200; Sid Lester	200; Max Popper	200; Dan Rosenthal	199;
William Frokicim	198; Mel Zeller	197;	William Frokicim	196; Mel Zeller	195;

(UPI) — West Virginia's football team lost six regulars and had its letterman for the 1963 season but expects to continue with a strong outfit headed by passing star Jerry Yost.

Senior Zegar 'On The Ball'

Another chapter in our "brains and brawn" series includes a standout halfback on the Jonathan Dayton soccer team. Senior Ricky Zegar, ranked high in the top quarter of his class, is in his second year at the tough defensive position.

Zegar, who substituted for Dennis Francis at the goal slot last season when Denny was injured, is Coach John Palf's choice when it comes to executing the all-important cornerkick. Ric has been on the Dayton soccer squad since his Fresh days, and has become quite dedicated to the sport. In fact Ricky, who has Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering high on his list of college choices, would like to give this rugged sport a try on the college level. Zegar also feels that with a little more encouragement soccer could become an extremely popular high school sport.

Zegar doesn't limit his athletic endeavors to this fall sport. In the winter season he bowls for Coach Pete Scocca's Keglers, and has already earned two letters in this sport. He has played two years of baseball for Dayton, and was Coach John Swedish's chief utility man in his freshman year, playing three infield and two outfield positions during the course of the season, as the Frosh rolled to a 9-1 record.

Ricky feels that Jonathan Dayton has done an excellent job of preparing him for the future and urges all students to take advantage of the many opportunities that are offered. Zegar plans to major in Engineering in college.



RICKY ZEGAR

PRIVATE P.D.
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Perhaps the only new company operated for profit in the United States is Rural Fire Protection, Inc., which serves three local communities. R-F-P assembles its own firetrucks, uses part time help and claims to operate more cheaply than a municipal department.

WATCHDOG CONFERENCE

Last Week's Results	
Clark	27 Springfield 7
Cranford	20 Westfield 17
Hillside	14 Roselle 16
Standings:	W L
Hillside	2 0
Scotch Plains	1 0
Cranford	1 0
Westfield	1 1
Clark	1 1
Springfield	0 1
Rahway	0 1
Roselle	0 2

Saturday's Games
Cranford at Clark
Springfield at Hillside
Roselle at Westfield

Schuckman's 230 Not Quite Enough In Temple Play

In a vain attempt to protect his team's standing in the Shurey Shalom Brotherhood Bowling League, with the "beat Schuckman drive" underway, Gary Schuckman rolled a fruitless 230. With Art Glover rolling a 211, Rubenson a 208 and 202, Leo Newman hitting 200 and Hy Adler 206, competition was very keen. The Hurwitz team with a grand total of 488 helped all the other team standings. The Glover team matched Art Glover's high of 578 with a series of 673.

TEAM	
W L	W L
Bornstein	9 3
Zlatin	8 4
Newman	8 4
Schuckman	7 5
Granick	8 4
Glover	7 5
Hurwitz	6 6
Doros	3 9
Atkin	3 9
Adler	1 11

Conte Wins Two To Move Ahead

Conte's Dell, by taking two from Ehrhardt, retained first place over Milton's and Carol Stamping by one game in the Springfield Sports League last week.

Wesley Eick of Carol Stamping rolled 232-188-201 for a 621 series to help his team take two from Milton Liquors and bring them into a tie for second place. Carol Stamping stepped up to a new high individual game of 1035 and new high three game series of 2847 to lead the league in both departments.

SPRINGFIELD SPORTS LEAGUE	
TEAM STANDING OCT. 2	
WON	LOST
Conte's Dell	10 5
Milton Liquors	9 6
Carol Stamping	9 6
Ehrhardt Elect.	8 7
V.F.W.	8 7
Center Sinclair	8 7
Colantone Shoes	6 1/2 8 1/2

Scholarship Appeal

Dear Editor:
"The Springfield Sun," on their own initiative, has very graciously asked me whether they could help the Jonathan Dayton Regional Scholarship Fund.

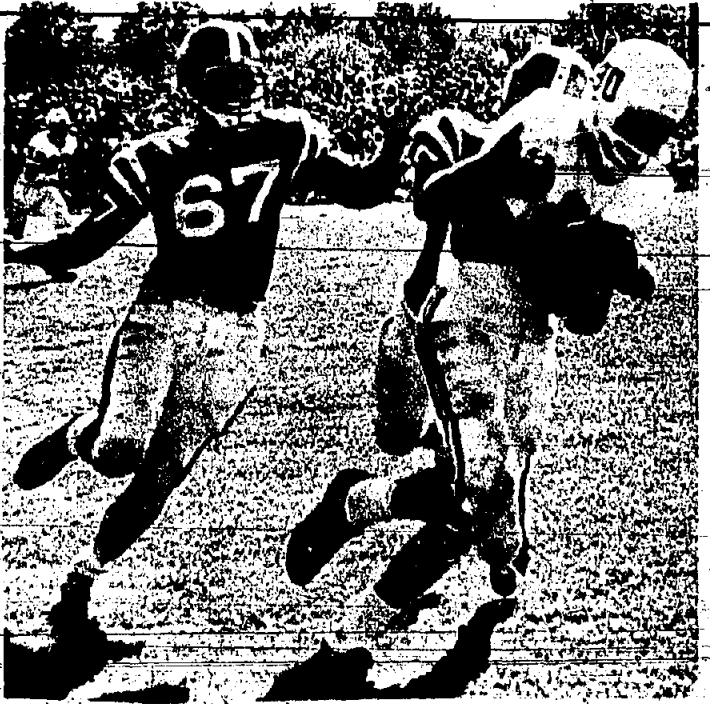
Yes, we require considerable aid. If we do not all pitch in and do our part there will be no part to pitch into. Our ultimate goal of twenty-five scholarships of four thousand dollars each totaling one hundred thousand dollars urgently requires a large volunteer committee of any Kentworth and Springfield parent to spare a few hours to attain our moderate goal; resulting in the building of a truly great Kentworth and Springfield by giving our selected graduating students the initial added incentive so very few of the Sun readers could ever have hoped for, especially on a local basis.

Many of our residents have personal contacts and businesses in other cities that can lend support to their fund.
May I thank you in advance for your kind and speedy cooperation.
Yours very truly,
Bernhard Aronow
6 Dogwood Terrace
Springfield, N.J.
Chairman: Jonathan Dayton Regional Scholarship Fund

John P. Bellino Now In Exercise

Army PFC John P. Bellino, whose wife Shirley, lives at 327 Valley St., South Orange, N.J., is participating in Exercise Sky Soldier I, a 23-day 11th Air Assault Division maneuver, which is scheduled to end Oct. 15.

The men of the 11th Division will be deployed by helicopter at the request of the government of "Stewartland," a hypothetical republic established for the duration of the exercise and located near Fort Stewart, Ga., to assist the country in repelling aggressors from "Georgiana," another hypothetical country. The exercise is designed to test the effectiveness of the Air Mobile concept.



Dayton defense brings down Clark runner in Saturday's game. (Steve Freeman Photo)

Lenchner, Arends Among 430 Freshmen

Paul Lenchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Lenchner, and Richard H. Arends son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends, both of Springfield, are among 430 freshmen registered for the 1963-1964 academic year at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Total enrollment is approximately 1450.

Members of the Class of 1967 arrived at Franklin and Marshall on September 15 for a three-day orientation program featuring a faculty panel and open discussion on the subject "Race".

Each freshman had studied three readings, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s letter from Birmingham City Jail, S. L. Washburn's article, "The Study of Race", and an excerpt from the book "Race and Reason".

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MRS. RONALD BELL
(Davron Photo)

Miss Muller Married

Miss Marilyn Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller of 58 Henshaw Ave., Springfield was married Saturday, September 28, to Ronald E. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of 22 Alvin Terrace, Springfield. Dr. Benjamin Church, pastor of the Methodist Church in Springfield, performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountside Inn, Mountside.

Norman and Richard Muller, brothers of the bride, and Harold Bell, brother of the groom. The bride is a graduate of East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing and is on the staff at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after returning from a honeymoon in New England. Mr. Bell is employed with the National State Bank of Elizabeth (Springfield Branch).

GOOD SALAD
According to tomato salad is as pretty as it is delicious. Make 4 or 5 parallel cuts almost to the bottom of the tomato. Insert slices of cheese or cold meat in each slit.

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Miss Lucas Weds Bruce E. Briggs, Springfield Man

Central Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday, October 5, of Miss Nella Fale Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lucas of Beechwood Rd., Summit, to Bruce Edward Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Briggs of Springfield. Rev. Samuel Butler officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Stouffers on the Mall, Short Hills, New Jersey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sate-peau designed with fitted sleeves and gathered elbow length bodice and enhanced by beaded alencon lace applique. A bouffant skirt similarly embroidered terminated in a chapel train. Her headpiece was a double crown with a silk illusion fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of eucharis lilies and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Douglas E. Heckaman of State College, Pa., attended her sister as matron of honor; the bridesmaids were Miss Linda Lucas, Summit, sister of the bride and Miss Lois Briggs of Springfield, sister of the groom. All three attendants wore floor length gold satin gowns with controlled skirt and flowing back panels. They carried a cascade of rust colored mums.

Mr. James Finnott Mountain-side, served as best man, Ushers were Mr. George Briggs brother of the groom, Mr. Gary Ern of Locust, N.J., Mr. Douglas E. Heckaman of State College, Pa. and Mr. Edwin Reibert of Oak Ridge, N.J.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University.



MRS. ROBERT M. BRIGGS

Will Open Center

The 20th S & H Green Stamp Redemption Center in the state of New Jersey will open its doors to the public today at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center.

Grand opening ceremonies have been arranged, with Mayor Arthur Falkin officiating. Sharing the ribbon-cutting ceremonies with the mayor will be Joseph S. Peters, retired vice president of S & H. Mr. Peters was active in the capacity of purchasing agent for the huge trading stamp firm from 1910 to 1952. He is a resident of Montclair, New Jersey. Occupying 16,000 square feet and with ample parking facilities, the center will be one of the largest in the state. The store's decor is a virtual dreamland for shoppers, and will appeal to every feminine heart. The various items of merchandise are displayed at their very best advantage.

Of particular interest is the display area for fireplace accessories. Here the decorator really did well with simulated mantle effect using walnut woodwork, gleaming white and brick effects. The brass and beautiful cut glass

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Renee Keller Is Married To N. Fulks

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keller, of Springfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Renee Colette, to Charles Stanford Fulks, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fulks of Scottown, Ohio. The ceremony took place on October 5, in the Presbyterian Church of Springfield at 3 p.m., and was followed by an informal reception given at the home of the bride's parents.

The attendants to the bride were the sister Nancy, maid of honor, and her cousin Pamela Murphy of Colonia, New Jersey, the junior bridesmaid. Mr. Henry Thomas of New City, New York, was best man to the groom and William Gorman, of Flushing, New York served as usher.

The bride was graduated from Nutley High School, and Colby Junior College. She has been associated for six years with United Air Lines as stewardess and Supervisor of Stewardesses at Idlewild International Air Port.

Dr. Morey Wosnitzer Opens Springfield Office

Dr. Morey Wosnitzer, 32 Forest Drive, Springfield, has opened his office for practice of Adult Urology and Pediatric Urology at 420 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

He was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, and served as Chief of Urology at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Key West, Florida from 1960-1962.



DR. M. WOSNITZER
Dr. Wosnitzer, who holds both a Bachelor degree and a Master of Science degree, was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He received his specialty training in Urology at Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, N.Y., Massachusetts General Hospital, and Peter Bent

Our Boo Boo

Dear Editor:
In the 9/26/63 edition of the Springfield Sun there was an omission that we would like to have corrected. Under the picture of the presentation of the American Legion Merit Award to the Summit Chapter, Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. the name of the president of the Chapter was omitted. Mr. Emerson W. Glancy, Yours truly,
Bob Bennett
Post Service Officer

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Familiar face is that of Mrs. Katherine Osmulski, busy at her vegetable stand right on the Springfield-Mountain side line on Mountain Ave., a spot she has maintained with her pleasant smile for more than 30 years. She'll celebrate her 35th anniversary until the arrival of Jack Frost. (George Fallon photo)

DAYTON DATELINE

Miss Maitland, RHS Dietitian

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

DAYTON DATELINE in its fourth article in the series dealing with the men, women and events that have made Jonathan Dayton Regional High School one of the leading secondary schools in New Jersey presents a personality profile of Dayton's Dietitian and menu maker for the past twenty six years—Miss Margaret L. Maitland.

Twenty six years of service haven't dimmed the drive an enthusiasm of this slender and business-like lady. "The school cafeteria—at Dayton," she explained with pride and joy, "is a well equipped kitchen area with sound proof ceiling. It has all the latest equipment essential for the safe, sanitary, and proper preparation of food. Our seating capacity of 400 makes it necessary for Dayton to schedule four separate lunch periods to handle the 1700 students—here," she added.

Miss Maitland pointed out that the kitchen has two serving units with adequate cold counters and steam-table-space-made-of-stainless-steel. The kitchen and serving units are separated from the cafeteria—making it possible to use this space for study hall purposes when the four lunch periods are not in session.

The practical Miss Maitland reminded us: "It is the purpose of the cafeteria to serve nourishing, palatable and pleasing food at the lowest price. It is also essential that the food service should be operated on a self sustaining basis as we have a staff of fourteen workers who provide the service necessary to satisfy the appetites of approximately 400 youngsters every lunch period. We manage to do it every day," she concluded. To paraphrase Napoleon Bonaparte—a student travels much better on a full stomach in quest of his search for truth and knowledge.

A charge of \$4 will insure children of all materials necessary and professional instruction. Parents are urged by the Department to keep an eye on this course's starting date as it is announced through circulars to be handed out to the children at school.

Girls Bowling for the younger set at Springfield Bowl on Center Street is already underway with six teams and a league formed. NJEA REVIEW states that last year Congress designated the seven day period beginning on the second Sunday of October as National School Lunch Week. The president has issued his first annual proclamation for National School Lunch Week to begin October 13. Earlier legislation, passed in 1946, established the National School Lunch Act, "a measure of national security to safeguard the health and well-being of the Nation's children and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities." The school lunch program is not merely for feeding hungry children or relieving parents of that responsibility. The real purpose is education or training in proper food selection.

"Dayton serves the type 'A' lunch for thirty five cents under this program," said Miss Maitland. "It includes five food groups: 1/2 pint of milk, two ounces of proteins, 3/4 cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, two slices of bread or a roll, and a piece of butter. We also have ala carte service for those who like to supplement their home lunches," she added. Some of the available foods as listed by Miss Maitland included: chicken soup, hamburg-

ers, buttered Patsy potato, corn, red cabbage, potato salad with tomato wedges, sandwiches, fruit cup, pudding, ice cream, pie or cake, 1000 1/2 pints of milk are served at every meal, 250 pounds of potatoes and 100 pounds of beef are consumed when they are on the menu. School-made cherry cobbler and apple crisp are the most popular desserts. "Dayton's Charlie Tuna and Cheese and Egg" is the most unusual sandwich. "Sloppy Joes" go like hot cakes for a quarter.

Central High in Washington, D.C., Drexel Institute of Technology and the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia provided the educational background for



Miss Margaret Maitland

Margaret, eight years of experience at Blair Academy in New Jersey and Phillips Andover Prep in Massachusetts stood her in good stead as she became Dayton's Dietitian when the Regional High School opened in 1937.

Miss Maitland and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Wittich, supervise forty two cafeteria workers in the Clark and Berkeley Heights Schools as well. Margaret aided in the planning of the new cafeterias at the sister schools. She is always visiting other schools and industries to observe their kitchens for menu ideas and new equipment.

When she is not hosting a PTA function or other school chores, Margaret lives in Bound Brook surrounded by 1200 square feet of lawn which she manures diligently with a power mower. She also plays a mean Conn Electronic Organ after four years of practice. She belongs to the National and State American Dietetic Association and School Food Service Association.

Miss Maitland shared with Mr. Elasser and Mr. Rothman of the 1956-57 "Honor National Award" for superlative achievement in food service and sanitation for the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School from the Eleventh Annual Food Service Contest conducted by Institutions Magazine.

DAYTON DATELINE gets in line every day to partake of her offerings and extends a hearty well done for twenty six years of historic competency to Dayton's students.

Legion Post 228

Planning For Day

American Legion Post 228, Springfield, is already laying plans for the annual Veterans Day ceremonies to be held on the Village Green on November 11th. The Legion's color-guard will participate and Township officials and clergymen will take part in the event.

Veterans Day, until recently called Armistice Day, marks the end of World War I in 1918.

Comedienne Due

A well-traveled concert comedienne—Mrs. Marie Shepherd of Maplewood—will entertain the Methodist Men and their guests at the annual ladies' night dinner on Monday, October 14, at the church in Springfield.

Mrs. Shepherd will present her comical routine of songs entitled, "American Women—Historical and Hysterical."

Members of the Men's Club are now selling tickets for the roast beef dinner, which will be served beginning at 6:45 p.m. The Club has invited the public to share the fellowship evening.



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Recreation Program Underway

Springfield Recreation Department has informed the SUN that its Fall season is planned and underway.

Men's volleyball is slated for Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 at the Sandmeier School and all those wishing to participate in this activity are asked to contact the Department at Town Hall, or just show up at the above time. The same holds true

for the ladies. They will play the volleyball at the same time and location, on Thursday evenings.

Arts and Crafts is a new-comer to the Springfield Recreation Department scene. Organized for grammar school children, the classes will be held Tuesday afternoons and Sunday mornings at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell Place.

A charge of \$4 will insure children of all materials necessary and professional instruction. Parents are urged by the Department to keep an eye on this course's starting date as it is announced through circulars to be handed out to the children at school.

Girls Bowling for the younger set at Springfield Bowl on Center Street is already underway with six teams and a league formed.

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY **Jo Jan** SPRINGFIELD

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The reduction, effective October 1, 1963, will lower the Company's Total Electric Home Rate to 1.45¢ per kilowatt-hour. In addition, the reduced rate includes a special provision for electric water heating—500 kilowatt-hours a month for only 1.3¢ per kilowatt-hour, which makes electric water heating a bigger bargain than ever. The new rate also permits the use of a quick-recovery water heater, which is smaller, costs less to buy and is more convenient to install.

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Closet Trick



When you finish papering your bedroom, you might try this trick to spruce up your closet. Use the leftover wallpaper to cover hat and shoe boxes for your closet shelves. Here a pattern of blue and lavender roses was used to prepare these gay boxes. The paper is from the new PQC Collection of pre-pasted, precision-trimmed and plasticized papers by the United Wallpaper Company of Chicago. A pre-pasted wallpaper may be installed quickly on your wall—or hat box—by dipping into cool, clean water. The plastic finish enables you to whisk away dirt and dust.

Roselle Mayor Argyros Heads Sister Kenny Appeal In County

Mayor James C. Argyros of Roselle will head this year's Sister Kenny appeal in Union County, it was announced by Robert Sheldon, state chairman for the appeal. In accepting this appointment, Mayor Argyros noted that "we have become increasingly aware of the value of rehabilitating handicapped citizens, of helping them to resume happy, productive lives. Only through increased professional training can we bring the specialized care required to the millions of disabled Americans. Through Kean Rehabilitation this care will reach more and more people each year." Mayor Argyros has served as Mayor of Roselle for the last

eight years. He is an insurance broker and the local State Motor Vehicle Agent. A member of the Orient Lodge 126 F and AM, BPO Elks Lodge 289, Elizabeth Order of Ahepa he has also, in addition to serving on the Sister Kenny fund drives for the last 5 years, worked with the Boy Scouts, Heart Fund, Red Cross and Cancer. Mayor Argyros resides at 715 Golf Terrace with his wife, Estelle, daughter Joyce, 23, and James Jr., 21, who is a junior at Rider College.

FLYING BOB
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope, possibly the best customer the air lines ever had, will fly 12,000 miles this fall to promote his book, "I Owe Russia \$1200"

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Reuben Redfield Is Appointed McGowan Campaign Chief



REUBEN REDFIELD

Reuben R. Redfield, long prominent in civic affairs, has been named to serve as campaign manager for Assemblyman James M. McGowan, Democratic candidate for the State Senate. Redfield was an aide to U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. in his campaigns for the House of Representatives and the Senate, and was active on the committee of professional men who worked for the election of Governor Richard J. Hughes.

IN ACCEPTING this post, Redfield said: "It is an honor to take such an important assignment in Jim McGowan's campaign."

"Jim McGowan's record in the Assembly and his background indicates that he is a man of integrity, ability, determination, sound judgment, foresight and courage needed to give Union County the recognition it deserves in the State Senate."

"Union County has become a stepchild of the Senate because too often legislation and appointments of benefit to the County are held up as the will of the majority is subordinated to the whims of the Republican caucus. Through the caucus system, our County has been badly short-changed."

"Jim McGowan is a staunch opponent of the caucus system. He can be depended upon to carry out his pledges to resist the dictates of the small-county bosses who rule the Republican Party and its Senate caucus."

"As a senator, Jim McGowan will represent all the people of Union County and not just a select few. He will help Governor Hughes achieve the goals of the people of New Jersey now blocked by the Republican caucus."

REDFIELD IS A partner in the firm of Redfield, Blonsky and

Co., Certified Public Accountants, at 143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth. He lives at 9 Sheland Drive, Cranford, with his wife and their two children. Born in Fort Lee, he has lived in Cranford since he was three.

He was a member of the Union County Investment Advisory Committee, which developed a program of investing idle funds—a program that saved the county taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Redfield, who was a budget and fiscal officer while serving in the U. S. Air Force in World War II, has had an airplane pilot's license many years. He flies his own craft and is a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He is a graduate of New York University and is a member of the N. J. Society of CPAs, the county chapter of that society and the state legislative committee of the society. He also is in the American Institute of CPAs.

The Cranford man is a member of the board of the Union County Association for Mental Health. He is affiliated with Temple Beth El, Cranford, and is a former secretary of Elizabeth Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has decided upon 27 Emmy categories and two special awards for the honors it will hand out late next May for the 1963-64 season. This is one less category than this year. Three of last season's categories have been dropped — those dealing with panel-quizz shows, international reporting and electronic engineering. Two have been added to give more recognition in the creative writing and directing areas.

Van Heflin is doing double duty. He is narrator for "The Great Adventure" series on CBS-TV and is the star of "Label and Slander," a new Broadway drama due Oct. 10.

After working on the Riviera for the first 13 episodes of "Harry's Girls," new NBC series, the company headed by star Larry Blyden is now headquartered in a Paris studio for the next 13 shows. However, there will be location trips to London, Switzerland and Italy from time to time.

Horace McMahon, co-star of the late "Naked City" skits, was not just a one-shot visitor on Jackie Gleason's first show of the season on CBS Sept. 28. He will have a regular spot in the "Agnes and Arthur" sketches involving Alice Ghostly and Gleason, playing Agnes' father.

INSTRUCTION IMPROVEMENT IS THEME OF CONFERENCE

New Jersey's superintendents of schools will convene in Atlantic City Oct. 22-24 to study ways of improving instruction in the public schools.

The occasion is the 18th annual conference of the New Jersey School Superintendents Assn. at Haddon Hall Hotel. Theme of the conference is "The Improvement of Instruction: How to Do It."

Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education, will deliver the keynote address Tuesday, Oct. 22.

His subject is "Putting the Pieces Together," according to Ernest Gilliland, Somerset County superintendent of schools, NJSSA president.

Wednesday, the superintendents will study ways to improve education for seriously underprivileged children. The speaker will be Dr. Lloyd McCorkle, New Jersey's Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies.

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Watching Troop Horse Show Set This Weekend

The 28th Annual Watching Troop Autumn Horse Show sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, a fall season event, for nearly 700 youngsters enrolled in the troop-fall season of ten weekly rides, will be held at the Watching Stables, Glen-side Avenue, Summit, on Saturday October 12 and Sunday, the first event will be called at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and at noon on Sunday.

Over 50 horsemanship events are listed for the show. In addition, events are also included for privately owned horses, birdie trail hacks, children's jumpers, working hunter hacks, and open jumper sweepstakes.

The boy and girl troopers, ranging in age from nine to eighteen years, will have a chance to display what they have learned during their ten week riding season. In all events they will ride in their regulation trooper uniform. The mounts they ride will be regular school horses drawn by lot.

The show is an excellent spectator event, and the public is invited to visit the program. There is no admission charge.

Best Time Is Now To Check Home For Fire Hazards

Fires don't have to happen. Ninety-five percent are due to carelessness or neglect. Many are the result of misused heating and cooking equipment, defective chimneys, overloaded wiring, and improperly stored flammable materials.

Now's a good time to check your home for potential fire hazards, say U. S. Department of Agriculture officials, October 6 to 12 is National Fire Prevention Week.

"We should, of course, practice good fire prevention all year, not just for one week. But setting a certain time to give special emphasis helps to remind us of its importance."

IT REMINDS ME that I haven't read the directions on our home fire extinguisher for quite a while. There is no use in having it hang in a strategic place near the kitchen if, should need arise, I cannot make it function.

Even without benefit of a fire extinguisher, there are many things to keep in mind about coping with a home fire should one break out. The closing of doors and windows to prevent breezes from fanning the blaze is one thing. The anticipated use of a heavy blanket, or any thick material to smother the flames is another.

A review of possible ways to put out a fat fire at the range or a paper fire if flammable packaging gets too close to coils or flames and ignites, is another wise precaution.

Never use flammable liquids like gasoline or kerosene for cleaning clothes or starting fires.

To keep down both fire hazards and fuel bills, all furnaces and heaters need periodic cleaning and check-ups. Be sure furnaces, room heaters, stoves and smoke-pipes are kept in condition and far enough away from combustible walls and ceilings. Have your chimney cleaned and checked regularly.

NEVER FILL portable oil heaters while they are burning or still hot. AVOID overfilling. If coal oil is used, watch for possible burner flooding and flare-up.

Clear attic, cellar, closets, etc., of all papers and rubbish. Check for frayed wiring, loose plugs and long extension cords, which are hazards.

Never leave lighted smokes on ash trays; they can fall and ignite rugs or furniture.

Carelessness Could Destroy Wooded Beauty

"Forest Fire Prevention Week," which began on Sunday, October 6, has been designated to stress the need for due care and caution in preventing dangerous fires and fire damage, it was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

Every year at this time, park commission employees keep a sharp watch for any fires which might break out in the Union County Park System, especially in the Watching Reservation. The years of effort to preserve this beautiful wooded tract for future generations can be nullified by one carelessly discarded lighted cigarette.

The Park Commission's one request to park visitors emphasized at this time but always to be remembered, is to be careful. If you must smoke while in the woods, be sure no lighted matches, cigarettes, or cigars, are thrown away.

Schedules Hike Union County

Miss Irma Heyer, Elizabeth will lead an afternoon ramble through the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary in Essex County on Saturday.

The hikers will walk through the estate to view the fall wildflowers and birds, visit the museum, and will then hike three miles through the South Mountain Reservation.

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AT ON THE BALLOT IN LEGISLATURE

ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES M. MCGOWAN

McGowan Calls Bond Issue Least Painful Method

Assemblyman James M. McGowan, Democratic candidate for State Senator, described Governor Hughes' \$750 million bond proposal as the "least painful method" of raising New Jersey's pressing needs for the next five years.

At a breakfast meeting at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel attended by Governor Richard J. Hughes, McGowan declared that his opponent recognizes the need for the bond issue but lacks the courage to speak out in opposition to his own party bosses.

He said the Republican party bosses want the bond issue defeated in order to force the Governor to ask for a state sales or income tax. They feel this is the only way they can hope to elect a Republican Governor in 1965, McGowan declared.

Later Saturday evening Assemblyman McGowan addressed a gathering of 400 at a dinner meeting of the Greater Elizabeth Democratic Association at St. Adelbert's parish hall in Elizabeth.

He challenged his opponent state Senator Nelson F. Stamler to say where he stands on the Governor's proposal to provide \$50 million for state aid to municipalities for educational purposes.

"For the past three years my opponent has joined with me in sponsoring legislation which would provide approximately 75 million dollars for additional state aid to education," McGowan declared.

"However," McGowan said, "the difference between us is that I am willing to support the revenue raising measure to implement the bills that I sponsor."

Redfield Proposes Debate Series Between McGowan And Stamler

Reuben R. Redfield, campaign manager for Assemblyman James M. McGowan, Democratic candidate for State Senator, proposed today a series of up to five debates, in various parts of Union County, between the two State Senate candidates.

Redfield made his proposal in a letter to Charles F. Bailey, campaign manager for Republican Sen. Nelson F. Stamler. In his letter, Redfield said such debates, all of which would be open to all interested voters, could "crystallize the issues," particularly in regard to the \$750,000,000 bond issue for state needs that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

The Democratic campaign chief suggested a series of five debates to permit the two candidates to appear in centrally situated communities that would permit every interested Union County resident to attend near his home.

He suggested that the debates might be held in Elizabeth, Union, Rahway or Westfield, Plainfield, and Summit.

In a statement issued in conjunction with his letter to Bailey, Redfield said such debates, in addition to enlightening the public on the stands of the two candidates, "might end the situation in which the Republican incumbent says one thing in Elizabeth and another in Westfield or Summit; it might also get him to reveal his position on the most important issue New Jersey has faced in many years—the \$750,000,000 bond issue."

"In Elizabeth," Redfield's statement continued, "the Republican candidate says he favors fair housing legislation, which he has co-sponsored. In Westfield, discussing the same issue, he says the Fair Housing Bill is unconstitutional."

"Widely publicized debates would pit Mr. Stamler down; they would let the public know, once and for all, just where he stands on the major issues.

"And debates might also disclose just how he feels about the bond issue. It is incredible that a member of the State Senate, after months of discussion and argument, has still not revealed his position on this issue—even though it meets the needs of highways, schools, state institutions and other vital projects through a method he himself proposed in a bill he sponsored in 1960—the use of Turnpike revenues.

"Debates are in the American tradition, and debates before a general audience—rather than a group with special interests—would force the Republican candidate to end his long-standing tactic of being all things to all men—a liberal in Elizabeth and a conservative in Western Union County. It might permit Union County finally to discover who is the real Nelson Stamler."

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

Year Oak Growth

You may know someone who says he wouldn't plant an oak tree in his yard because oaks are such slow growers.

Would 15 to 18 inches a year seem to be slow? Edgar C. Rex, executive secretary of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissions, says he's seen this kind of growth in small oaks.

Rex, who has an office at the College of Agriculture, came closest to guessing the age of the famed Kilmer oak that died and had to be removed.

He stated a couple of weeks before the tree was sawed down that he'd be surprised if the white oak giant was more than 185 years old. Lots of other people had been estimating the tree's age at much more than that—maybe 300.

GROWTH RINGS showed it to be between 160 and 170 years old, Rex has lived among trees all his life, so to speak, and has had much experience judging the ages of elm-killed by the Dutch elm disease.

To his credit, he was never heard to say "I told you so," after the Kilmer oak was cut down.

Not that he or anyone else around Rutgers advocates planting white oaks for street or yard trees. They're apt to grow too big, like the Kilmer tree, with a spread of 110 feet.

However, both he and Raymond P. Korobos, extension landscape design specialist, mention other oaks for locations that need trees 50 to 60 feet tall or more. Among these are Red Oak, Scarlet Oak, and Pin Oak.

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Cleaning Vinyl

Day - to - day soil and most stains can be removed from vinyl upholstery with simple tools and a few cleaning agents. Cleaning is easy when you have the cleaning materials handy, says Miss Gena - Thomas, extension home-furnishing specialist at Rutgers University.

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3 County Students At Lebanon Valley

ANNVILLE, PA. — Three students from Union County are among the 227 new students registered for the 1963-64 academic year at Lebanon Valley College.

They are Carol Ann Burian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burian, Jr., 56 Robbinwood Terrace, Linden, Warren Sechrist, 29 Hampton Road, Cranford; and Robert Thomas, son of Mrs. Jeanne Thomas, 60 Glenside Road, Murray Hill, and the late Mr. Robert E. Thomas.

Miss Burian, a graduate of Linden High School, was active in music, tennis, and the Future Teachers of America. Sechrist was active in the Visual Arts Club and the Stage Crew at Cranford High School.

Stamler Opposes Bond Proposal; Offers Alternative Suggestion

State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Union) this week declared his opposition to Governor Hughes' \$750 million bond proposal and outlined an alternative plan of action to "enable our state to build its future on solid ground, rather than on quicksand."

As a forum for his long-awaited announcement, Stamler went into the bond issue supporter's own camp, an Elizabeth Democratic group which had endorsed the plan, and declared that "voters of both should follow the dictates of their conscience," not those of the political leaders, when they vote on the bond question November 5.

NOTING THAT his Democratic opponent had criticized him for not previously taking a stand on the bond question, Stamler scored Democratic politicians who "blindly announced their support of the plan which even the State Treasurer admitted is risky."

"Within a few hours of the time the plan was made public, most of the Democrat candidates praised the plan without the fog-

giest notion of how it will work where the money would be spent, and, perhaps—the key question, how much in new taxes will adoption of this plan cost?"

The GOP legislator also hits his opponent's inconsistencies on state fiscal policies, Stamler noted that McGowan told the League of Women Voters in 1961 that he favored a "pay-as-you-go policy in government spending."

Now he tells you, Stamler said, "that borrowing \$750 million at a cost of an additional \$85 million in interest is the best way to run this state."

STAMLER NOTED that unlike his opponent, he has "asked an awful lot of questions, many directly of Governor Hughes."

"Instead of receiving clear, direct answers, there has been a complete evasion of any facts which might have once persuaded me to support the bond issue," he told his Democratic audience.

"As the State Senator of Union County, I have tried to determine whether this vast sum of money—which comes from nowhere but the pockets of taxpayers—will serve the best interests of


my county. Or with this money be siphoned off to Jersey City and Newark while the taxpayers of Union County pick up the tab," he said.

"Despite the fact that Mr. McGowan felt thoroughly justified to hand New Jersey a \$1,259,000,000 debt, I pledged that I would announce my position only after a full examination," he said.

"So let me make my position clear. Based on everything I now know about the needs of New Jersey, our existing financial structure, and the method of financing the \$750 million bond issue, in all good conscience I intend to vote against both bond issues on November 5."

TURNING TO AN alternative to the bond scheme, Stamler noted that in 1961, when Richard J. Hughes campaigned for Governor, he praised the record of his predecessor and claimed New Jersey is in "wonderful condition." But now the bond issue supporters claim that "our state is on the brink of disaster that only the \$750 million will cure."

DID YOU KNOW



Senator Nelson F. Stamler spearheaded the drive which cut the Democrats' record half-billion budget by \$3,600,000. It was Stamler who helped uncover such wasted spending as the squad of bingo-playing women paid by the State to spy on charitable groups.

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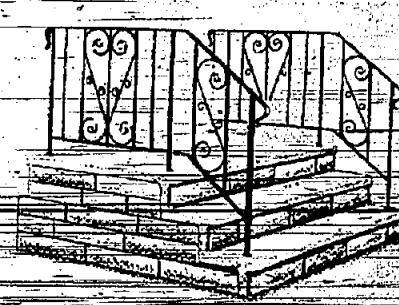
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New Jersey's Underground Railroad: Flight To Freedom

BY JOHN CUNNINGHAM

It was the strangest of all railroads. It had no locomotives, no tracks, no cars, no advertised stations. It published no time-tables, kept no records and asked no questions. Passengers were completely at its mercy, for that was the price of using the Underground Railroad.

Fleeing slaves flocked to the Underground Railroad between 1820 and the start of the Civil War. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of them crossed New Jersey on the road, following the North Star to a promised land. Main lines ran northward from border states, through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, with as many as a dozen routes crossing New Jersey. Most New Jersey "branches" converged on Jersey City, just a river's width away from New York.

That river made great difference, for every escaping slave had reason both to love and to fear New Jersey.

NEW JERSEY meant dedicated help, particularly in the southern part, where Quakers took seriously the American philosophy that "all men are created equal." They risked their lives, donated their savings and gave their time for people whom they didn't know. Quakers operated the spurs through Cumberland, Salem, Gloucester, Camden, Burlington and Mercer Counties; then passed their "bundles" on to equally-



Woodcut depicts scene on lower Delaware River, showing six escaping slaves beating off pursuers with oars. From William Still's 1875 book, "The Under-Ground Rail Road."

dedicated "northerners" who carried the frightened charges on to freedom.

ON THE OTHER hand, powerful elements within New Jersey openly encouraged the slave chasers who searched for fugitives. New Jersey industrialists with big Southern markets openly favored the slaveholders, "States Right" philosophies pervaded the

thinking of many state politicians. Few slaves cared to linger in this atmosphere.

Thus operations of the Underground Railroad within New Jersey called for daring, for deep feelings of brotherhood and for an ability to change direction on a minute's notice.

If slave chasers gathered at bridges in New Brunswick or Trenton or in ferry terminals at

Burlington or Jersey City, the conductors calmly changed direction. Often the fugitives were carried in wagons driven rapidly over the rough roads of upper Morris and Passaic Counties, the route selected on spur of the moment decisions.

FOREMOST OF ALL conductors was an escaped slave named Mrs. Harriet Tubman, who 19 times ventured into Delaware and Maryland to lead some 300 slaves to freedom. Mrs. Tubman worked often in the southern New Jersey underground and many times labored in Cape May hotels to gather enough money for investment in the shaky Underground Railroad.

Harriet scarcely fit the classic picture of a heroine. Scarcely more than five feet tall, she was broad, had no formal schooling, lacked several front teeth and fell asleep whenever she sat down. Never, however, was she asleep when leading her people north.

The Fugitive Slave Law on 1850 intensified the problems of the Route of the North Star. It threw the full weight of federal law behind the slave hunters, even to the extent of making those who aided escapees liable to severe punishment.

Jubilant Southerners failed to recognize that such laws were powerless against people who saw brotherhood as something more than a Sunday church belief. They failed to understand what motivated people like Miss Abigail Goodwin of Salem.

A DEVOUT Quaker, Miss Goodwin worked so doggedly for the Underground that she often was more ragged than the runaways who knocked on her door. She begged, she borrowed, she organized sewing societies, she pledged money she didn't have—then went out and earned it.

With such support, frightened slaves entered New Jersey night after night. No one can ever know for certain how many used the railroad in this state; perhaps hundreds, perhaps thousands. One historian wrote:

"It was an enterprise where statistics were considered heretical and where know-nothingism was a religion."

ONE QUICK route to freedom lay across the lower Delaware River. A regular "ferry service" operated on that river, guided by blue and yellow lights that flashed either warnings or welcomes. That water route was quick, but dangerous, for currents were strong and slave chasers were often on the water.

One recorded instance tells of four men and two women slaves who began to row across the river in 1850. A party of five pursuers attacked them but the slaves beat them off with oars. The slave hunters fired at the fleeing craft, wounding four of the occupants. The two remaining fugitives, a man and a woman, rowed through the night and finally touched shore near Cape May.

BASEMENTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The basement, long a familiar part of American homes, seems to be on the way out.

More than two-thirds of all new single-family homes today have no cellars, compared with only about half of the existing or older homes, reports John Sierks, chief architect for Levitt and Sons, Inc., who said the reason is mainly economic: "a basement is an expensive luxury."

New Break-Thru on Vinyl Wallcovering Prices!

Important news of a price break thru has just been announced by the Richco Co. of New York City. Formerly sold from \$9.00 to \$15.00 per roll, the new Richco all vinyl wallcovering is now offered at one low price of \$2.98 per roll, making for the greatest value in wallcovering.

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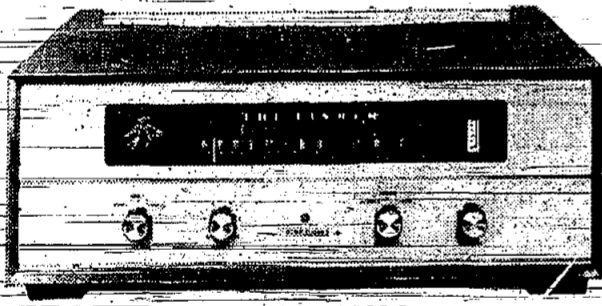
Senator Nelson F. Stamler led the fight to give you the right to know what your government is doing. Today, more records and more meetings are available to the public. Your right to know is being safeguarded.



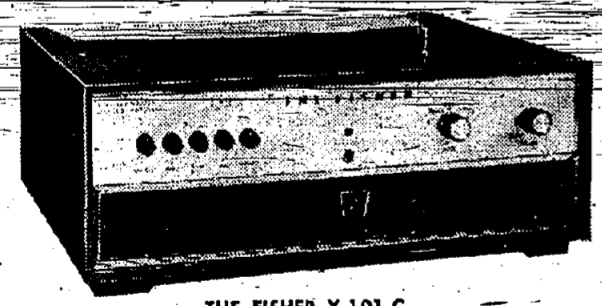
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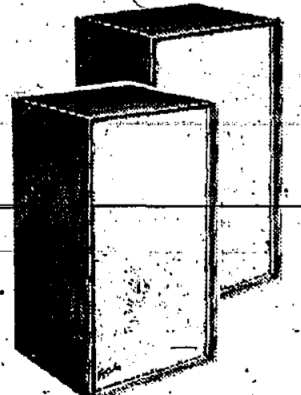
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One of these Apple Harvest Maids will be the 1964 N. J. Apple Princess. With Howard Lloyd, President, Orange Savings Bank, left to right: Susan Jedny, Dunellen; Lee Redhammer, Verona; Mr. Lloyd; Annette Bruno, Nutley; Toni DeGiralamo, Cherry Hill; and Marlene Bavosa, Orange.



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World Fair Film Made Available

A new color motion picture on the 1964-65 New York World's Fair is now available to service clubs and other organizations throughout Union and Middlesex counties, the Elizabethtown Gas Co. announced.

Called "Come To The Fair" the film shows many of the national, state, religious and industrial exhibits now under construction at the fairgrounds in Queens. One of the exhibits highlighted is the "Festival of Gas" pavilion which is being sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas and other gas companies across the nation.

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Campaigning in Linden last week were, left to right, Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes (Union), Vincent Bonadies (Springfield), Jerome Krueger (Assemblyman, Linden), George Woody (Roselle) and Assemblyman James McGowan, Democratic candidate for State Senate (Elizabeth). The site was the Esso Bayway Plant gate.

Always Wise To Check Social Security

"Why should I apply for social security? I'm in good health and still make \$200 per month. I'm not about to give up my job in order to get social security benefits."

Retirement is a long way off for me.

"This man is right," Ralph W. Jones, District Manager of the Social Security office in Elizabeth said. He should not give up his job. But he doesn't realize that he can keep on working and still receive part of his social security benefits. Here is a man who is 65 years of age; has a wife who is also 65, has had average earnings of \$2400 a year all along.

Based on average earnings of \$2400 a year, he would be eligible for a monthly social security benefit of \$84. Since his wife is also 65, she would get half that amount, or \$42 per month, making a family monthly benefit of \$126—\$1512 a year. They couldn't receive benefits every month during the year, but they could collect \$662 in benefits for the year. Surprised? Well, here is the way it works, Jones explained:

(1) The first \$1200 of the husband's earnings would have no effect on his social security benefits since a person can earn up to \$1200 a year and get full benefits.

(2) For his earnings between \$1200 and \$1700 he would have \$1 in benefits deducted for every

\$2 in earnings — or in other words, his first \$1700 in earnings would cost him \$250 in benefits.

(3) Then for every dollar over \$700 (the amount between \$1700 and \$2400). Therefore, \$950 (\$250 plus \$700) would have to be deducted from this family's annual social security benefits.

(4) Since they would be eligible for \$126 per month or \$1512 per year, the \$950 would be deducted from \$1512 and still leave this family \$526 per year in benefits even though the husband was still working full time and earning \$2400 per year!

Perhaps you plan to go on working full time after you reach 62 or 65; or you may plan to cut down your work and just partially retire. In either case, you should plan ahead and get full information from your social security office at 266 North Broad Street, Elizabeth about how your earnings will affect the payment of your social security benefits.

Call, write, or visit the social security office and ask for leaflet No. OASI-23c, "You Don't Have to Retire Completely to Get Social Security Benefits."

Fluoridated Water Brought To County By New Device

Fluoridation has come to Union County. A new device, developed under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service has been introduced here and now makes it possible for the individual family to have fluoridated water at home.

According to recent U.S. Public Health Service surveys, two out of three cavities are prevented in growing children, and four out of five teeth are saved which otherwise would have been lost by middle age, in communities where water has always had natural fluoridation.

The new Dagna Fluoridator, first device on the market to bring scientific fluoridation of home water to the public, will be introduced here soon by its manufacturer, Dagna Corporation announced today that it has named Home Fluoridation Corp. of Elizabeth as its exclusive, franchised dealer for the new product in this area.

The new fluoridator is a compact device—fourteen inches long and six inches in diameter—which is attached to the incoming water line of the home.

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Home Council Adult Hobby Show Sunday Begins Busy Fall Session

The Union County Home Economics Extension Council has begun a busy fall session.

The last week in September, 30 women, led by Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent, and Mrs. C. K. Holland, Council President, enjoyed a two day trip to Washington and the U.S. Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland, when step and energy saving kitchens were visited.

On Oct. 1, Mrs. Holland conducted the first meeting of the Executive Committee to plan for the Oct. 15th fall business meeting of the Council.

A meeting in September to show the many varied opportunities for homemakers and to give information on new foods products was reported by Mrs. Moon of Plainfield.

Other projects under way by Council include an afternoon program with light refreshment and speakers to acquaint High School girls with career opportunities in home Economics, with Mrs. Gerald O'Connell of Summit as Chairman.

A Christmas idea exchange among members is planned following the Oct. 15 business meeting.

Mrs. Holland announced that she, Mrs. Gerhard Fox of Elizabeth and Mrs. Michael Talias of Union would be the Union County voting delegates at the New Jersey Home Economics Extension Council Meeting in New Brunswick on October ninth.

The budget committee, led by Mrs. Bernard Doneski of Rosell Park, has been at work preparing the request for the educational programs for county homemakers for 1964.

Mrs. Armstrong reported on the very successful program on Meat Buying conducted in Westfield and the Work Simplification program and building Family Strength and Security series now under way.

Miss Anne Sheelen, Assistant Home Agent, announced forthcoming programs on planning and serving community meals and food for physical fitness.

The Annual Adult Hobby Show that includes an exhibit of over thirty antique automobiles, will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Wool weaving, using elstahare wool, by Mrs. Henry Lorenzen, 905 Valley Road, Watchung. Mrs. Thomas Reagan, 2272 Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains, will exhibit and demonstrate making Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Mr. Louis Church, 264 Manning Avenue, North Plainfield, will demonstrate how to tie flies for trout fishing and will have an exhibit of fishing accessories.

A display and demonstration of pillow or bobbin lace will be shown by Mrs. Lawrence McKee 24 Woodstone Road, Basking Ridge.

Mr. A. E. Hartstorn, 1158 West 8th St., Plainfield, will display peach pit carvings.

Wood carvings of birds and butterflies will be shown by Mrs. Gladys Black, Mt. Horeb Road, Warren Township, Plainfield.

DID YOU KNOW

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

SUPPORT EXPERIENCED MEN IN GOVERNMENT
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Paid for by Stamler for Senate Committee, Charles Tracy, Chairman, 259 Ogden Way, Hillsdale, N.J.

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Potato Grades, Values Are Reviewed

BY MARY ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Agent

"Nothing takes the place of potatoes." So said a Union County husband recently, when his wife served rice. But others sometimes echo the sentiment when macaroni is the hearty dish served with the entree. And the husband quoted above says, "Where are the potatoes?" when only two other vegetables and a salad are served with the meat course.

The potato famine in Ireland caused the first large migration of Irish to America. So dependent were the people on potatoes as a staple in the diet that when the crops failed, many people actually starved.

Potatoes did not originate in Ireland but were accepted as a main food because they were cheap and filling.

But the nutritive value and versatility of the so-called "Irish spuds" are the main reason why many people in this country do not and should not overlook them.

FALL CROP OF POTATOES EXCELLENT - But none of us find a bargain. And potatoes are always that because they supply needed vitamins and minerals along with starch at relatively low cost. This is particularly true when the crop is a good one as this year.

The new fall crop of potatoes will be a good one with regard to both quality and quantity, according to marketing specialists. Even though the local crop is not large there will be ample supplies. The total production nationally is above average.

Quality of the local crop is excellent largely due to the beneficial influence of the weather. Potatoes like cool nights and favorable moisture and that is just what the local crop received, following some early dry weather. And when quality is good, value is usually better for money spent.

Most of the bagged potatoes found in stores will be graded according to the standards set up for wholesale grades. The most common grades in order of decreasing quality are U. S. Fancy, U. S. No. 1, U. S. Commercial, and U. S. No. 2.

POTATOES COME IN MANY FORMS - Shoppers will find differences in sizes of potatoes in one bag since uniform size is not a requirement for U. S. Wholesale grades of potatoes.

However, specifications limit the size of the smallest potato allowed in the U. S. No. 1 grade, the most common grade, to those of at least 1-7/8 inches in diameter. There is no limit to the size of large potatoes that may be included.

Many shoppers say they prefer this. They can choose sizes to suit different purposes from one bag of potatoes.

Right now many of us like to take advantage of fresh unprocessed potatoes. But many types of preprocessed potatoes are available for our convenience.

Chips and "Shoe" strings ready-to-eat, have long been popular. Canned potatoes, all one size, serve a useful purpose as an ingredient of stews, to brown and serve around a roast or to prepare with a cheese sauce or parsley cream sauce, when there is time to cook potatoes from scratch, or your supply of raw potatoes runs out.

Dehydrated mashed potatoes also are often a great convenience and properly prepared and seasoned can be enjoyed. But the frozen flaked, whipped potatoes, are real favorites, with many who have adequate freezer space for storing them. They are delicious in every way if made according to directions.

So if you haven't been completely satisfied, try studying the package directions again. Some frozen whipped potatoes warmed in the oven with egg and cheese added through compliments and encloses recently from some who don't always enjoy potatoes.

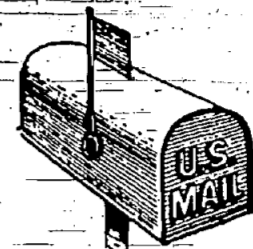
Potato puffs and French Fried Potatoes are among the other excellent frozen products.



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<p>"Yor" Garden</p> <p>Tender Sweet Peas 10 oz.</p> <p>Whole Kernel Corn 10 oz.</p> <p>6 for 99c</p>	<p>"Yor" Garden</p> <p>Leaf Spinach 10 oz.</p> <p>Chopped Spinach 10 oz.</p> <p>Chopped Broccoli 10 oz.</p> <p>7 for 99c</p>	<p>Cloverdale</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>4 6 oz. cans 99c</p>



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JUICE DRINK DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-PEAR, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, PINEAPPLE-APRICOT 2 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **69c**
CHEESE SLICES FINAST AMERICAN WHITE or COLORED 12 oz. pkg. **49c**

Finast Noodles Fine, Wide or Medium 2 12 oz. pkg. **45c**
Rex or Roma Wine Vinegar quart bottle **25c**
Comstock Apple Pie Filling 1 lb. 9 oz. can **29c**
Breakfast Cocktail Orange-Apricot 1 qt. 14 oz. can **39c**
Burry Sno Coats Mint Mallow 2 oz. **39c**
Frito Lunch Pak h.b. Nobs, Crunchy Grahams pkg. **39c**
Wild Bird Seed So Tasty 6 to pack **29c**
Loff's Sunflower Seed Glendale Park 5 lb. bag **55c**
Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Tested 5 lb. bag **59c**
Finast Liquid Bleach half gallon **31c**
Dorann French Fries FROZEN CONEY ISLAND 2 9 oz. **37c**
Icy Point Blueback Salmon 7 oz. can **67c**

Nabisco Chocolate Chip Cookies 10 oz. pkg. **49c**
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk WHITE MEAT 6 1/2 oz. can **37c**
Metrecal Liquid CHOCOLATE and VANILLA 6 can pack **1.59**
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Finast Liquid Starch half gallon **33c**

TOMATO PASTE ROSELLO IMPORTED ITALIAN 5 6 oz. cans **49c**

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HONEYDEW MELONS large size **39c**

Oranges California Valencias 10 for **59c**
Spinach curly & crisp greens for vitality pkg. **25c**
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THRILL 12 oz. size **35c** 1 pt. 6 oz. size **62c**
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SALVO 3 lb. pkg. **73c** 1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. **41c**
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FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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OXYDOL 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **79c** 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **34c**
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Hope Historians Visit Some Landmarks Here

Members of the Hope Historical Society, from New Jersey's Warren County were guests of the Springfield Historical Society on Sunday, October 6, returning a similar visit of Springfield to Hope, last May 26th. Hope was settled in the early 1700s and still has several stone buildings erected by Moravians from Bethlehem, Pa., who settled in 1769 and returned to Bethlehem in 1805-96.

The group from Hope were headed by George Zangerly, Jr., President. On the Springfield reception committee were: Howard W. Wiseman, President; Virginia Reagenthal, Secretary; Catherine Sless, Treasurer; Phoebe M. Briggs, Librarian and Donald B. Palmer, Curator.

Cannonball House was the meeting place from eleven until noon, followed by a turkey dinner at the William Pitt in Charham. After dinner the history-minded were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Heath, on Old Coach Road, whose home is known as "The Sayre House".

The Sayre family was prominent in the military life of the countryside about Springfield and

Summit during the Revolution. It is probably true, as tradition holds that this was the favorite retreat of General Washington and his staff. It was the secret headquarters of General Washington during the period when Continental headquarters was in Morristown. Authorities say its isolation would command it.

Isaac Sayre, first of the line, came from South Hampton, L.I., and settled between the mountains southwest of Springfield in 1720. He married Jane Swalm, sister of Anthony Swalm, a Revolutionary patriot. The original Sayre home was made of logs but when Isaac, Jr. was married he built a fine house of native field stone, on the opposite side of the lane, for his bride, Elizabeth Roll. This house, the home of Society members Mr. & Mrs. Clyde W. Heath, was built in 1726. Elizabeth Roll Sayre died in this house on September 26, 1850, in her 96th year. Her son, Anthony Swalm Sayre, lived here all his life, dying in 1880 at the age of 92. The last owners and occupants were Isaac Sayre and his first cousin, Nellie Charlotte Sayre of the sixth generation. Miss Nellie was the last to occupy the homestead, having lived

there her entire 84 years. She died in April of 1954.

The property originally covered 55 acres, but Isaac Sayre ordered the sale of 44 acres several years before his death, reducing the land to 11 acres. The remaining land includes a pond where Sayre children have amused themselves feeding ducks for generations.

Next stop for the group was the Baker House, at 272 Shorr Hills Avenue, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daeschler. The Baker House reflects the quaintness of its Pre-Revolutionary heritage. Presumed to have been built before 1750, the earliest section indicates that its builder was Dutch and patterned his new home after the farm houses he knew on Staten Island and in Brooklyn. It is furnished with antiques and accessories appropriate to this informal atmosphere.

At 3:45 P.M. the two Historical Societies visited the Academy Green area—the Library, the cemetery and the Presbyterian Church. At 4:30 they had a look at the Battle of Springfield monument, finishing up with refreshments at Cannonball House.



B'nai B'rith proclamation signing here, seated, left to right; Mrs. Wallace Callen, B'nai B'rith Women president, Mayor Arthur Falkin and Raymond R. Kravetz, B'nai B'rith Men president. Standing; Mrs. Frank Hodes, Tag Week Chairman, Arthur Kesselhaut, vice-president, and Mrs. Falkin, civic affairs chairman.

Local Tag Week Underway Oct 14th

Tag Week solicitations beginning Monday, October 14 will enable Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women to raise funds for the vast program of services in which the organization participates.

The local chapter will continue its canvass for fund-through Sunday, October 20. Mrs. Frank Hodes, is chairman of the force of workers, who will canvass the community for funds during the week. She will be assisted by the following committee workers: Mrs. Milton Cooper, Mrs. Bernard Chodos, Mrs. Jules Terry, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Mrs. David Weinstein, Mrs. Lloyd Strome and Mrs. Simon Herschuber.

B'nai B'rith women conduct a dynamic program of activities in communities throughout the country, including service aid wherever and whenever needed. Proceeds from Tag Week will be used for these services.

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Aim For Increase

October 13 to December 8 marks the official period of the 1963-64 B'nai B'rith 120th Anniversary Campaign, aimed at increasing the membership of this oldest and largest Jewish service organization by 50,000 new members and thereby expanding its frontiers of service.

B'nai B'rith is moving ahead quickly with extensive preparations for its new campaign. As part of this effort, the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, under the chairmanship of Seymour Cohan, has mapped an intensive drive in this community and has pledged 50 new members by December. Planned are a number of parlor meetings and membership rallies.

The B'nai B'rith campaign coincides with the historic 120th anniversary celebration of B'nai B'rith. For over a century, B'nai B'rith has served the community

by its fight against bigotry and its promotion of human rights. B'nai B'rith has instituted important recreational programs for our armed forces and disabled veterans.

Dems Offer 'Open House'

An "Open House" will be a Springfield Democratic Club highlight on Sunday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the new Springfield Democratic Headquarters at 246 Mountain Avenue, next to Irv's Charcoal Broil Restaurant, 246 Mountain Avenue.

Citizens will have an opportunity to meet the Democratic candidate for Springfield's Township Committee, Alex Blackman and the Democratic candidate from Springfield for State Assembly, Vincent J. Bonadies. Invitations have been extended to Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Senator Harrison A. Williams and other Union County Democratic candidates.

Refreshments will be served. Arthur Kesshaut, Secretary of the Springfield Democratic Club is cordially inviting residents to help celebrate the opening of the new headquarters.

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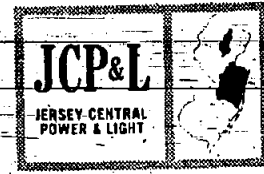
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We humbly and sincerely offer our gratitude to the many residents of Springfield who have so openly welcomed us. We especially thank His Honor, Mayor Falkin and his committee, The Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the excellent staff of The Springfield Sun.



Springfield GOP candidate William Koonz greets Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wald upon opening of new GOP headquarters in Center Street Sunday evening.

GOP Opens Headquarters

William F. Koonz, candidate for Township Committee, officially opened the Republican Campaign Headquarters at 16 Center Street on Sunday, with an open house reception.

The Koonz Campaign Committee was host to the volunteer election workers, their families and friends as well as County and State Candidates.

State Senator Nelson F. Stamler, Assembly Candidates Peter McDonough, Frank McDermott, Henry Wester, Nicholas La-Corte, and Loree Collins; Freeholder Candidates Harry Osborne, Edward Tiller, Walter U-

Fitch and Surrogate Candidate Mary Kanane, and Register Candidate Joseph Durkin were in attendance.

The enthusiastic crowd of over a hundred and fifty pledged their support to the candidacy of William Koonz and the entire County slate.

Koonz, speaking to the assembled volunteers, stated, "It is apparent that the opposition has taken the position of running as the representative of a small segment of the people of Springfield; if I am elected, it would be my obligation to serve ALL of the people of Springfield, regardless of party affiliation."

GAUDINEER MENU

Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, cole slaw or sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, gravy, fresh mixed vegetables, choice fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, jello, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, french fries, buttered green beans, doughnut, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Clam chowder, English muffin pizza, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Sally A. Bryson At Pine Manor

Sally A. Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson of 24 Perry Place, Springfield, has arrived in Wellesley, Massachusetts, to attend Pine Manor Junior College, a small two-year liberal arts college for women. 320 students are currently enrolled from 33 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and six foreign countries. One girl in five is related to an alumna of the college. She attended Jonathan Dayton High School before coming to Pine Manor.

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AMONG 24

Regional Senior Science Winner

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Springfield's own Evelyn Nell Aronow, 17, of 6 Dogwood Terrace last week had the great privilege of being the first person to deliver a speech in the brand new Goddard Space Flight Center building in Greenbelt, Md.

The occasion was the Middle Atlantic Regional Youth Science Congress held there October 1, 2 and 3.

Twenty-four other high school students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C., also participated.

Evelyn is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The congress is one of 10 regional congresses held throughout the country under the joint sponsorship of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers Association.

Selected members from each regional congress will be invited to participate in the National Youth Science Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., in November.

Last week the students chosen from the winners of Future Scientists of America awards during

cause "I can't relax and enjoy the other speakers."

The papers were presented to an audience of 500 science students, engineers, scientists, and teachers.

Only a few parents were able to attend and Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Bernard Aronow, was happy she could be there.

The high school group received "the red carpet treatment" had a tour of NASA's limousine service, and nearby motel accommodations.

The program itself concerned the presentation of the pupil's papers, mobile space lectures, and talks on the latest happenings at the Goddard Flight Center.

Evelyn left for Maryland Monday night, September 30, and returned home Thursday, October 3.

Especially interested in science, Miss Aronow received recognition in other school fairs for "The Effects of Sound Waves on the Growth of Radishes," when in ninth grade and for "Distillation and Fermentation of Wine," when in eighth grade.

The Aronows have lived in Springfield six years.

Blackman Names Wallace Callen Finance Chairman

Alex Blackman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, announced the appointment of Wallace Callen of 10 Mohawk Drive, as Chairman of Finance for his 1963 campaign.

Wallace Callen is president of Callen Photo Mount Corp., photo supply manufacturers of Jersey City.



EVELYN ARONOW

the year read their papers. First on the program Miss Aronow spoke on "The Effects of Indole-3-acetic acid on the Utilization of Glucose by Yeast Cells."

This study had been conducted at Jonathan Dayton Regional during the past two years under the direction of David M. Harkness, high school biology teacher.

The project was one of 20 winners out of 6700 entries in a national science contest. Prize was a silver plaque with citation in recognition of "excellence." The presentation was given under the Future Scientists of America award program with the contest conducted by National Science Teachers Association and sponsored by Ford Motor Co.

Evelyn's objective in the study was to determine whether acid which stimulates photosynthetic plants (those which use energy from the sun to grow) would stimulate the growth of non-photosynthetic plants such as yeast.

Miss Aronow won a second prize with the same project in the Union County Regional District One science fair held at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark last March. In that instance, she submitted both a paper and experiment for display on the subject.

And how did this new experience in Maryland impress the Springfield teenager?

"It was a tremendous experience I will always remember," Evelyn said. She was especially pleased she was first on the program be-



WALLACE CALLEN

He is the present Springfield Co-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Chairman of Temple Beth Ahm Red Cross Blood Donor Program and Civic Affairs Chairman. He also serves the State of New Jersey without compensation, as Marine Law Enforcement Officer with the title of Deputy Area Commander. Also he is a member of the United States Coast Guard-Aux. and B'nai B'rith.

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WOMAN part time, \$7.75 per hour

Cook and serve dinner, Monday - Friday, \$25. DR 6-7122.

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BELGIAN BLOCK, small regular and jumbos, APOLITO's, 98 Main St., Springfield, N.J., DR 6-1271.

Fight on Hunger Gains in Spite of Population Rise

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Whatever other problems the population explosion may cause mankind, it shouldn't be the cause of hunger—at least not for a while.

In fact, man probably will gain some ground in his battle against hunger around the world between now and 1984, according to Emeritus Director Merrill K. Bennett of the Stanford University Food Research Institute.

"(Continued) shrinkage rather than expansion of hunger situations in the world seems to me in reasonable prospect," he writes in the current issue of Food Research Institute Studies.

"A billion mouths are accompanied by a billion pairs of hands and a billion brains."

Barring widespread warfare, there should be a continuance of the trends toward increased urbanization, better transportation and communication networks and more widespread land cultivation, Bennett said.

Vast amounts of well-watered land are still unsettled in the tropics, he said, and much more existing acreage can be irrigated, even without desalted sea water. More swamps can be drained and existing farmlands can be made to yield two crops.

And crops should get bigger with greater use of fertilizers, better pest control, improved soil management and better seeds.

But looking a few hundred years farther ahead, Bennett conceded the population growth rate has got to slow down sometime.

If the 1.6 per cent growth rate of the 1950s continues indefinitely, the population density of the entire planet will reach 15,000 per square mile by 2317—leaving each individual a strip of land 27 by 70 feet.

This, said Bennett, is "rather small—even allowing for forthcoming miracles of science."

More Than Loud Mouth Needed By Auctioneer

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI) — Popular impressions notwithstanding, a good auctioneer has to be much more than a man with a fast tongue and a heavy gavel.

Says Col. Walter Britten, who helps run one of the nation's most unusual schools—an institute for auctioneers at Bryan, Tex.

Britten is one of the country's top auctioneers and is co-owner of the National Auction Institute. The institute holds its classes at Allen Academy in Bryan.

"The major prerequisite for our institute is an interest in being a good auctioneer," Britten said. "A good auctioneer is someone who is capable of being a good salesman. He has a good personality, a good knowledge of the product he is selling and a keen sense of observation."

The institute holds its classes for two weeks in midsummer. Apprentices-auctioneers go to classes up to 10 hours a day. They come from all over the country—this year's class of 35 represented 17 states and over the years, nearly every state and some Canadian provinces have had students in the courses.

Bidders are as individualistic as the things they buy. Britten says. For this reason, the auctioneer has to remember the certain gesture, the characteristic wink or nod or wave of hand, of his bidders.

Some bidders don't like others to know they are bidding. Others yell light out. Some wave. Others grimace.

"You have to be ready for anything," Britten says.

Oddly enough, not all the students at the Auction Institute come to be auctioneers.

"Sometimes their parents send them to help them gain confidence in their speaking ability," Britten says. "Other times, clerks in sales establishments are sent by their bosses to give them more insight into the business. Often, somebody comes to us to work on a bad speech impediment."

A RAISE FOR SOMEBODY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Office salaries in the United States and Canada are still moving up, according to a 1983 survey of office salaries published by the National Office Management Association.

The average salary of an office worker in the United States is \$80 a week, an increase of \$3 over the \$77 average in 1982. The average salary in 1961 was \$75 a week.

INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

U.S. Defense Forces Use M&R Process

BY JOYCE BOYLE

M & R Refractory Metals, Inc., 65 Brown Avenue, Springfield, manufactures tungsten and molybdenum products for alloying purposes and for powder metallurgy.

The hydrogen generation process developed by its founder and president, Lester D. Supiro of East Orange, while in World War II service, is now used by United States defense forces all over the world, and in connection with certain United States government exploration.

Mr. Supiro, who holds an engineering degree from N.Y.U., has one half dozen patents in the metallurgical field.

Born and educated in Little Falls, N.Y., he served in the C.B.I. theatre as a meteorology officer in the army Air Force. His war experiences in China included the development of a process for generating hydrogen for weather balloons and for welding. He utilized aluminum from downed war planes by reacting the metal with caustic soda solution (lye) under high pressure, thus producing hydrogen gas for balloons.

Because of this activity, Mr. Supiro was cited by General Joseph Stilwell "for meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services in developing a new process for generating hydrogen gas for weather balloons in China." This earned him the Legion of Merit medal.

Caustic soda and aluminum chips to make hydrogen gas for meteorological balloons were carefully stored on the Operation Deep Freeze expedition to Antarctica.

Mr. Supiro served almost four years in the Army Air Force, was a captain on discharge, and continues to fly as a hobby. A new process for reducing molybdenum and tungsten compounds to their respective metal powders has been developed by Mr. Supiro. This patent was received in 1961.

M & R research underway concerns a new type of radiation shielding and work is also being done on a new method for making molybdenum and tungsten powders. New products involve self-reducing compositions of vanadium, molybdenum and tungsten as substitutes for the ferroalloys of these metals. Aim of these developments is to reduce the cost of manufacture of certain alloy-steel products.

Mr. Supiro points out that although M & R is a small company, it is well-known in its field all over the world. It has licensed a company overseas—Societe Anonyme d'Applications de Chemin-Ferroalliage (SADACI), a Belgian Ferroalloy manufacturer—and a large foreign government is about to become a licensee with respect to processes.

M & R has a license agreement with Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp. of Bridgeville, Pa., to use the Supiro Process in the manufacture of molybdenum and tungsten metal powder.

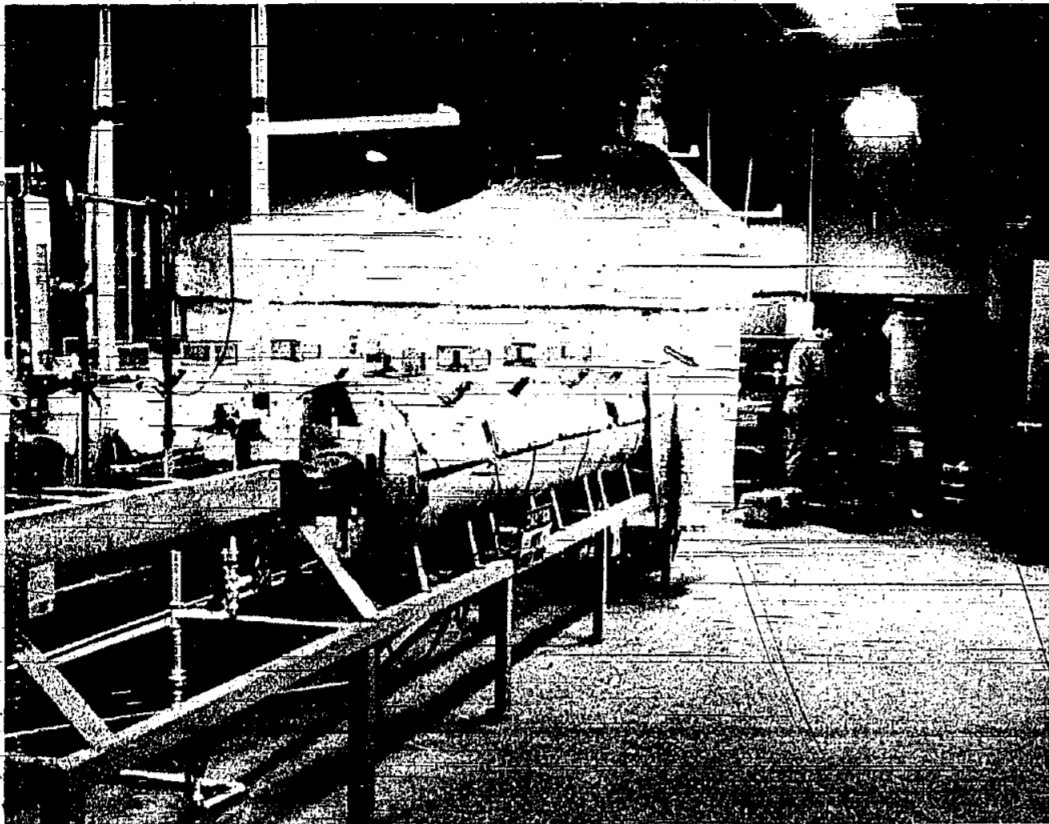
In addition, an affiliated company manufactures a kit called "Spot Tester," a portable unit for identifying metals. Several thousands of these have been sold all over the world within the last 10 years. About seven or eight years ago, there was some confusion as to the genuine material on the atomic submarine Nautilus was concerned and six of these kits were ordered to help unscramble the metal mystery. Biggest customers today of the kits are the United States government, arsenals, navy yards, NASA, air force installations, U.S. Steel, Ford, Dupont, General Motors, metal companies and universities.

M & R, organized in March, 1952, had a humble beginning in Newark, at 110 Polk Street with three employees in addition to Mr. Supiro. Two of them, B. H. Davidson of Newark, a chemist, who is now technical director, and Arthur Friedman, of Livingston, who is treasurer, still remain. The third is retired.

The concern came to Springfield with 10 employees and now employs about 50. It was established in the township in February, 1955, when the immediate area was vacant.

Devoted to the manufacture of high temperature metals such as tungsten, the plant houses the manufacturing division, shipping, warehouse, offices and has an affiliated company, Spot Testers.

The one-story, cement-block and concrete building involves 16,000-square feet. Expansion of business has necessitated the construction of three additions to the original structure. The last started last November, is now receiving its finishing touches.



Manufacturing section of M & R plant in Brown Ave.

The plant never closes and is an around-the-clock operation with three shifts. All material is critical and although the plant is not entirely on government work, a prime contractor is the Atomic Energy Commission. Other customers are steel, automotive, electronic, electrical, jet aircraft, missile, and machine tool industries.

The company president reported M & R has not only devoted its attention to improving the techniques in its field, but has also been concerned with plant hygiene and working conditions.

"A plant is composed of human beings, not just mortar and bricks," Mr. Supiro said. With this policy in mind, the company has provided the following:

Filtered air, a roof cooling system, an automatic telephone switchboard (the second company in New Jersey to have this feature), an emergency food locker in case of severe weather, and automatic emergency lighting via battery in the event of power failure.

Benefits include: group life insurance, major medical plan plus Blue Cross and Blue Shield for employees and dependents, accident policy for executives and salesmen who travel, paid vacations, annual physical examinations, company-paid with complete chest X-ray and blood chemistry, medical advisory service, sick leave, Christmas bonus, and uniforms and safety shoes for all workers.

A special service is provided by Gene Palmieri, Springfield barber, who visits the plant with his assistant. The visits were discontinued during the summer, but he usually comes every other week, and plans are underway to have two barber chairs installed in the late fall. Three shower rooms are on the premises and the company furnishes shower slippers and bath towels.

The concern employs about five Cuban refugees and about five Puerto Ricans, and bilingual instructions are in Spanish for their convenience. Unskilled workers are given intensive on-the-job training program to develop immediate skills.

With emphasis on safety, the company has the following:

A sprinkler system with additional fire hose, fire-fighting equipment in addition to that required by law, emergency alarms system, first aid training by a local doctor annually, the Dupont national color code used throughout the plant, police and fire alarm systems connected to township headquarters, a plant safety and health committee for employee instruction and plant inspection, and many built-in safety devices not normally found in other plants.

Another plant feature is a 300-foot driven well. Water was needed for cooling and processing and its recent installation has cut the cost of water from \$3,100 a year to \$300.

Mr. Supiro notes that his concern is a customer of many of the cluster of industries in his immediate area: Tappan Supply (janitorial supplies), Elco Tool (machining work), Springfield Welding (welding and fabrication work), Investment Casting (processing), Industrial Woodworking (supplies), Sargent (lab supplies), Dupont (paint), Elkay (material-handling equipment), and Universal-Cyclops (steel products). "And they are all within one



LESTER D. SUPIRO, M & R PRESIDENT.

block of us", the president pointed out.

M & R is also sponsor of the police bowling team in the local league.

Officers of the concern are: Lester D. Supiro of East Orange, president; Mrs. D. C. Curran of East Orange, vice president; Robert Bilang of East Orange, vice president; plant manager, and assistant secretary, Rudolph S.

Wood of Berkeley Heights, vice president in charge of sales; Arthur Friedman of Livingston, treasurer; Bernard H. Davidson of Newark, technical director; William Bayly of Livingston, plant engineer; Robert Goodman of Maplewood, purchasing agent; Samuel Ardito of Union, plant superintendent, and Daniel Gigantino of Colonia, and production metallurgist.

Several Applications Classified By Board At Oct. 3 Meeting

Several applications were classified as minor subdivisions at the meeting of Springfield Planning Board Thursday, October 3, in Municipal Building.

Application of Elmer Walker for the subdivision of 785 Mountain Avenue into two lots was ruled a minor subdivision. The Country House is located on the property. The zone is general business.

Application by Harold C. Arends of 33 Bryant Avenue for subdivision of Bryant Avenue property was classified as a minor subdivision.

Also designated as a minor subdivision was the application of William L. Buckley seeking a re-division of 531 South Springfield Avenue involving the moving of a lot line. Charles Remlinger, real estate agent, appeared on behalf of the applicant.

A communication to Planning Board Chairman Donald Rotwein was received from Roland Zunde, chief of master planning for Candeb Fleissig and Associates of Newark. He suggested a joint meeting October 9 and the board decided that October 17th would be a more preferable date.

The board was also advised that the final design of Route 78 west of Springfield Avenue is ready for the letting of bids with the section east of Springfield Avenue still under design.

League of Municipalities convention will be held in November at Atlantic City. Planning Board Attorney David Zurav and Planning Board Member Azekha Panchani are planning to attend.

Orsi Begins Studies

James M. Orsi of Springfield has begun his professional studies as a member of the 80-man freshman medical class at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City.

Orsi is the son of Mrs. Anne M. Orsi of 60 D. Forest Drive, Springfield, and a 1952 graduate of the Pingry School in Hillsdale. He was awarded his A.B. degree this year by Colgate University, graduating with honors in zoology.

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Many Attractions At Methodist Fair

Those who like good food will find much to attract them at the Food Booth of the Hawaii Village Fair to be sponsored by the woman's Society of the Springfield Methodist Church, Main Street and Academy Green on October 24 and 25.

Mrs. William E. Kretzer, Chairman of this booth will have the able assistance of ladies of the church who will donate their specialties. These will include homemade relishes, preserves, jellies, candy, cake and pies. Other desserts, cookies, rolls and bread, casseroles and salads—all homemade, will also be on sale.

Individual servings of desserts and punch may be purchased too. The Men's Club will also take part in this endeavor.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: property at 1 Glenview Drive, Springfield—sold for Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Dubois to Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Mariani of Newark. This sale was arranged by Jean Lundbeck, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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24", 30", 36" L; 68" wide to pr.

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DAYTON DATELINE

Miss Maitland, RHS Dietitian

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

DAYTON DATELINE in its fourth article in the series dealing with the men, women and events that have made Jonathan Dayton Regional High School one of the leading secondary schools in New Jersey presents a personality profile of Dayton's Dietitian and menu maker for the past twenty six years—Miss Margaret L. Maitland.

Twenty six years of service haven't dimmed the drive and enthusiasm of this slender and business-like lady. "The school cafeteria at Dayton," she explained with pride and joy, "is a well equipped kitchen area with sound proof ceiling. It has all the latest equipment essential for the safe, sanitary, and proper preparation of food. Our seating capacity of 400 makes it necessary for Dayton to schedule four separate lunch periods to handle the 1700 students here," she added.

Miss Maitland pointed out that the kitchen has two serving units with adequate cold counters and steam table space made of stainless steel. The kitchen and serving units are separated from the cafeteria - making it possible to use this space for study hall purposes when the four lunch periods are not in session.

The practical Miss Maitland reminded us: "It is the purpose of the cafeteria to serve nourishing, palatable and pleasing food at the lowest price. It is also essential that the food service should be operated on a self sustaining basis as we have a staff of fourteen workers who provide the service necessary to satisfy the appetites of approximately 400 youngsters every lunch period. We manage to do it every day," she concluded. To paraphrase Napoleon Bonaparte—a student travels much better on a full stomach in quest of his search for truth and knowledge.

NJEA REVIEW states that last year Congress designated the seven day period beginning on the second Sunday of October as National School Lunch Week. The president has issued his first annual proclamation for National School Lunch Week to begin October 13. Earlier legislation, passed in 1946, established the National School Lunch Act, "a measure of national security to safeguard the health and well-being of the Nation's children and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities." The school lunch program is not merely for feeding hungry children or relieving parents of that responsibility. The real purpose is education or training in proper food selection.

"Dayton serves the type 'A' lunch for thirty five cents under this program," said Miss Maitland. "It includes five food groups: 1/2 pint of milk, two ounces of proteins, 3/4 cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, two slices of bread or a roll, and a piece of butter. We also have a la carte service for those who like to supplement their home lunches," she added. Some of the available foods as listed by Miss Maitland included: chicken soup, hamburger,

buttered parsley potato, corn, red cabbage, potato salad with tomato wedges, sandwiches, fruit cup, pudding, ice cream, pie or cake. 1000 1/2-pints of milk are served at every meal, 250 pounds of potatoes and 100 pounds of beef are consumed when they are on the menu. School-made cherry cobbler and apple crisp are the most popular desserts. "Dayton's Charlie Tuna and Cheese and Egg" is the most unusual sandwich, "Sloppy Joes" go like hot cakes for a quarter.

Central High in Washington, D.C., Drexel Institute of Technology and the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia provided the educational background for



Miss Margaret Maitland

Margaret. Eight years of experience at Blair Academy in New Jersey and Phillips Andover Prep in Massachusetts stood her in good stead as she became Dayton's Dietitian when the Regional High School opened in 1937.

Miss Maitland and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Wittich, supervise forty-two cafeteria workers in the Clark and Berkeley Heights Schools as well. Margaret aided in the planning of the new cafeterias at the sister schools. She is always visiting other schools and industries to observe their kitchens for menu ideas and new equipment.

When she is not hosting a PTA function or other school chores, Margaret lives in Bound Brook surrounded by 1200 square feet of lawn which she manicures diligently with a power mower. She also plays a mean Conn Electronic Organ after four years of practice. She belongs to the National and State American Dietetic Association and School Food Service Association.

Miss Maitland shared with Mr. Elasser and Mr. Rothman of the 1956-57 "Honor National Award" for superlative achievement in food service and sanitation for the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School from the Eleventh Annual Food Service Contest conducted by Institutions Magazine.

DAYTON DATELINE gets in line every day to partake of her offerings and extends a hearty well-done-for twenty six years of "caloric competency" to Dayton's students.



Familiar face is that of Mrs. Katherine Osmulski, busy at her vegetable stand right on the Springfield-Mountainside line on Mountain Ave., a spot she has maintained with her pleasant smile for more than 30 years. She'll celebrate her 35th anniversary until the arrival of Jack Frost. (George Fallon photo)

Legion Post 228

Planning For Day

American Legion Post 228, Springfield, is already laying plans for the annual Veterans Day ceremonies to be held on the Village Green on November 11th. The Legion's color guard will participate and Township officials and clergymen will take part in the event.

Veterans Day, until recently called Armistice Day, marks the end of World War I in 1918.

Comedienne Due

A well-traveled comedienne—Mrs. Marie Shepherd of Maplewood—will entertain the Methodist Men and their guests at the annual ladies' night dinner on Monday, October 14, at the church in Springfield.

Mrs. Shepherd will present her comical routine of songs entitled, "American Women—Historical and Hysterical."

Members of the Men's Club are now selling tickets for the roast beef dinner, which will be served beginning at 6:45 p.m. The Club has invited the public to share the Fellowship evening.



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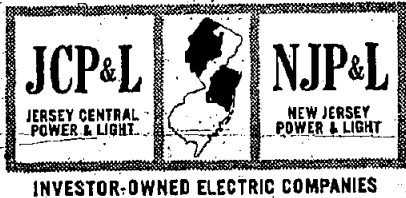
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The reduction, effective October 1, 1963, will lower the Company's Total Electric Home Rate to 1.45¢ per kilowatt-hour. In addition, the reduced rate includes a special provision for electric water heating—500 kilowatt-hours a month for only 1.3¢ per kilowatt-hour, which makes electric water heating a bigger bargain than ever. The new rate also permits the use of a quick-recovery water heater, which is smaller, costs less to buy and is more convenient to install.

New Horizon Seen

With over one million homes in the United States being heated electrically, and more than two thousand in the area served by JCP&L-NJP&L, it is evident that today's modern families want the advantages that only flameless electric heating can offer.

So if you're thinking of building, buying, remodeling—or even renting an apartment—please call us. We'd like to give you the details about our new reduced electric heating rate. Simply dial our nearest business office and we'll be happy to provide you with more information.



Recreation Program Underway

Springfield Recreation Department has informed the SUN that its Fall season is planned and underway.

Men's volleyball is slated for Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 at the Sandmeter School and all those wishing to participate in this activity are asked to contact the Department at Town Hall, or just show up at the above time. The same holds true

for the ladies. They will be playing volleyball at the same time and location, on Thursday evenings.

Arts and Crafts is a new addition to the Springfield Recreation Department scene. Organized for grammar school children, the classes will be held Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings at the Recreation House, 59 Caldwell Place.

A charge of \$4 will insure children of all materials necessary and professional instruction. Parents are urged by the Department to keep an eye out for this course's starting date as it is announced through circulars to be handed out to the children at school.

Girls Bowling for the younger set at Springfield Bowl on Center Street is already underway with six teams and a league formed.

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Closet Trick



When you finish papering your bedroom, you might try this trick to spruce up your closet. Use the leftover wallpaper to cover hat and shoe boxes for your closet shelves. Here a pattern of blue and lavender roses was used to prepare these gay boxes. The paper is from the new PDQ Collection of pre-pasted, precision-trimmed and plasticized papers by the United Wallpaper Company of Chicago. A pre-pasted wallpaper may be installed quickly on your wall—or hat box—by dipping into cool, clean water. The plastic finish enables you to whisk away dirt and dust.

Roselle Mayor Argyros Heads Sister Kenny Appeal In County

Mayor James G. Argyros of Roselle will head this year's Sister Kenny appeal in Union County, it was announced by Robert Sheldon, state chairman for the appeal. In accepting his appointment Mayor Argyros noted that "we have become increasingly aware of the value of rehabilitating our handicapped citizens, of helping them to resume happy, productive lives. Only through increased professional training can we bring the specialized care required to the millions of disabled Americans. Through Kennel Rehabilitation this care will reach more and more people each year." Mayor Argyros has served as Mayor of Roselle for the last eight years. He is an insurance broker and the local State Motor Vehicle Agent. A member of the Orient Lodge 126 F and AM, BPO Elks Lodge 289, Elizabeth, Order of Ahepa, he has also, in addition to serving on the Sister Kenny fund drives for the last 5 years, worked with the Boy Scouts, Heart Fund, Red Cross and Cancer.

Mayor Argyros resides at 715 Golf Terrace with his wife, Estelle, daughter Joyce, 23, and James Jr., 21, who is a junior at Rider College.

FLYING BOB
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope, possibly the best customer the air lines ever had, will fly 12,000 miles this fall to promote his book, "I Owe Russia \$1200."

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Reuben Redfield Is Appointed McGowan Campaign Chief



REUBEN R. REDFIELD

Reuben R. Redfield, long prominent in civic affairs, has been named to serve as campaign manager for Assemblyman James M. McGowan, Democratic candidate for the State Senate. Redfield was an aide to U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. in his campaigns for the House of Representatives and the Senate, and was active on the committee of professional men who worked for the election of Governor Richard J. Hughes.

In accepting this post, Redfield said: "It is an honor to take such an important assignment in Jim McGowan's campaign."

"Jim McGowan's record in the Assembly and his background indicates that he is a man of integrity, ability, determination, sound judgment, foresight and courage needed to give Union County the recognition it deserves in the State Senate."

"Union County has become a stepchild of the Senate because too often legislation and appointments of benefit to the County are held up as the will of the majority is subordinated to the whims of the Republican caucus. Through the caucus system, our county has been badly short-changed."

"Jim McGowan is a staunch opponent of the caucus system. He can be depended upon to carry out his pledges to resist the dictates of the small-county bosses who rule the Republican Party and its Senate caucus."

"As a senator, Jim McGowan will represent all the people of Union County and not just a select few. He will help Governor Hughes achieve the goals of the people of New Jersey now blocked by the Republican caucus."

REDFIELD IS A partner in the firm of Redfield, Blonsky and

Co., Certified Public Accountants, at 1143 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth. He lives at 9 Sheldan Drive, Cranford, with his wife and their two children. Born in Fort Lee, he has lived in Cranford since he was three.

He was a member of the Union County Investment Advisory Committee, which developed a program of investing idle funds—a program that saved the county taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Redfield, who was a budget and fiscal officer while serving in the U. S. Air Force in World War II, has had an airplane pilot's license many years. He files his own craft and is a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He is a graduate of New York University and is a member of the N. J. Society of CPAs, the county chapter of that society and the state legislative committee of the society. He also is in the American Institute of CPAs.

The Cranford man is a member of the board of the Union County Association for Mental Health. He is affiliated with Temple Beth El, Cranford, and is a former secretary of Elizabeth Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

TV NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has decided upon 27 Emmy categories and two special awards for the honors it will hand out late next May for the 1963-64 season. This is the first year that the season's categories have been dropped — those dealing with panel-quizz shows, international reporting and electronic engineering. Two have been added to give more recognition to the creative writing and directing areas.

Van Heflin is doing double duty. He is narrator for "The Great Adventure" series on CBS-TV and is the star of "Libel and Slander," a new Broadway drama due Oct. 10.

After working on the Riviera for the first 13 episodes of "Harry's Girls," new NBC series, the company headed by star Larry Blyden is now headquartered in a Paris studio for the next 13 shows. However, there will be location trips to London, Switzerland and Italy from time to time.

Horace McMahon, co-star of the late "Naked City" sketch, was not just a one-shot visitor on Jackie Gleason's first show of the season on CBS Sept. 28. He will have a regular spot in the "Agnes and Arthur" sketches involving Alice Ghostly and Gleason, playing Agnes' father.

INSTRUCTION IMPROVEMENT IS THEME OF CONFERENCE

New Jersey's superintendents of schools will convene in Atlantic City Oct. 22-24 to study ways of improving instruction in the public schools.

The occasion is the 18th annual conference of the New Jersey School Superintendents Assn. at Haddon Hall Hotel. Theme of the conference is "The Improvement of Instruction: How to Do It." Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education, will deliver the keynote address Tuesday, Oct. 22.

His subjects "Putting the Pieces Together," according to Ernest Gilliland, Somerset County superintendent of schools, NJSEA president.

Wednesday, the superintendents will study ways to improve education for seriously underprivileged children. The speaker will be Dr. Lloyd McCorkle, New Jersey's Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies.

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Watching Troop Horse Show Set This Weekend

The 28th Annual Watching Troop Autumn Horse Show, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, a mid-season event, for nearly 700 youngsters enrolled in the troop fall season of ten weekly rides, will be held at the Watching Stables, Glen-side Avenue, Summit, on Saturday October 12 and Sunday, the first event, will be called at 9 a.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday.

Over 50 horsemanship events are listed for the show. In addition, events are also included for privately owned horses, birdie trail hacks, children's jumpers, working hunter hacks, and open jumper sweepstakes.

The boy and girl troopers, ranging in age from nine to eighteen years, will have a chance to display what they have learned during their ten-week riding season in all events they will ride in their regulation trooper uniform. The mounts they ride will be regular-school horses drawn by lot.

The show is an excellent spectator event, and the public is invited to visit the program. There is no admission charge.

ON THE BALLOT IN LEGISLATURE



ASSEMBLYMAN JAMES M. MCGOWAN

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FOR A BETTER NEW JERSEY Elect Assemblyman James M. MCGOWAN FOR STATE SENATOR

Paid for by Reuben Redfield, Campaign Headquarters, Elizabeth Cartaret Hotel, Elizabeth, N.J.

Best Time Is Now To Check Home For Fire Hazards

Fires don't have to happen. Ninety-five percent are due to carelessness or neglect. Many are the result of misused heating and cooking equipment, defective chimneys, overloaded wiring, and improperly stored flammable materials.

Now's a good time to check your home for potential fire hazards, says U. S. Department of Agriculture officials. October 6 to 12 is National Fire Prevention Week.

We should, of course, practice good fire prevention all year, not just for one week. But setting a certain time to give special emphasis helps to remind us of its importance.

IT REMINDS ME that I haven't read the directions on our home fire extinguisher for quite a while. There is no use in having it hang in a strategic place near the kitchen if, should need arise, I cannot make it function.

Even without benefit of a fire extinguisher, there are many things to keep in mind about coping with a home fire should one break out. The closing of doors and windows to prevent breezes from fanning the blaze is one thing. The anticipated use of a heavy blanket or any thick material to smother the flames is another.

A review of possible ways to put out a fat fire at the range or a paper fire if flammable packaging gets too close to coils or flames and ignites, is another wise precaution.

KNOWING YOUR fire department's number is helpful. And having a plan of escape in mind if main stairways or doors should be clogged with flames is wise.

But preventive measures are just as important as handling a fire when it starts.

FOLLOWING ARE a few precautionary suggestions:

When handling flammable liquids, keep away from flame and heat and enforce a no-smoking rule.

Schedules Hike Union County
Miss Irma Heyer, Elizabeth will lead an afternoon ramble through the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary in Essex County on Saturday.

The hikers will walk through the estate to view the fall wildflowers and birds, visit the museum, and will then hike three miles through the South Mountain Reservation.

Never use flammable liquids like gasoline or kerosene for cleaning clothes or starting fires.

To keep down both fire hazards and fuel bills, all furnaces and heaters need periodic cleaning and check-ups. Be sure furnaces, room heaters, stoves and smokepipes are kept in condition and far enough away from combustible walls and ceilings. Have your chimney cleaned and checked regularly.

NEVER FILL portable oil heaters while they are burning or still hot. Avoid overfilling. If coal oil is used, watch for possible burner flooding and flare-ups.

Clear attic, cellar, closets, etc., of all papers and rubbish. Check for frayed wiring, loose plugs and long extension cords, which are hazards.

Never leave lighted smokes on ash trays; they can fall and ignite rugs or furniture.

Carelessness Could Destroy Wooded Beauty

"Forest Fire Prevention Week" which began on Sunday, October 6, has been designated to stress the need for due care and caution in preventing dangerous fires and fire damage. It was announced by the Union County Park Commission.

Every year at this time, park commission employees keep a sharp watch for any fires which might break out in the Union County Park System, especially in the Watching Reservation. The years of effort to preserve this beautiful wooded tract for future generations can be nullified by one carelessly discarded lighted cigarette.

The Park Commission's one request to park visitors, emphasized at this time, but always to be remembered, is to be careful. If you must smoke while in the woods, be sure no lighted matches, cigarettes, or cigars, are thrown away.

If you, like thousands of others, enjoy picnicking, try to remember that no live coals or burning embers should be left in the fireplaces when ready to leave for home. Exercise proper care and your reward will come from many happy days spent in the Watching Reservation in future years.

LOTS & LOTS OF LOTS!
There are several beautiful 1/2 acre or more lots for sale in Watchung, Warren Township, Bridgewater and Surrounding areas; all types — wooded or clear, level or slope; prices start at \$5,500. Call now for more information.

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McGowan Calls Bond Issue Least Painful Method

Assemblyman James M. McGowan, Democratic candidate for State Senator, described Governor Hughes' \$750 million dollar bond proposal as the "least painful method" of meeting New Jersey pressing needs for the next five years.

At a breakfast meeting at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel attended by Governor Richard J. Hughes, McGowan declared that his opponent recognizes the need for the bond issue but lacks the courage to speak out in opposition to his own party bosses.

He said the Republican party bosses want the bond issue defeated in order to force the Governor to ask for a state sales or income tax. They feel this is the only way they can hope to elect a Republican Governor in 1965, McGowan declared.

Later Saturday evening Assemblyman McGowan addressed a gathering of 400 at a dinner meeting of the Greater Elizabeth Democratic Association at St. Adelbert's parish hall in Elizabeth.

He challenged his opponent state Senator Nelson F. Stampler to say where he stands on the Governor's proposal to provide \$500 million for state aid to municipalities for educational purposes.

"For the past three years my opponent has joined with me in sponsoring legislation which would provide approximately 75 million dollars for additional state aid to education," McGowan declared.

"However," McGowan said, "the difference between us is that I am willing to support the revenue raising measure to implement the bills that I sponsor."

Redfield Proposes Debate Series Between McGowan And Stampler

Reuben R. Redfield, campaign manager for Assemblyman James M. McGowan, Democratic candidate for State Senator, proposed today a series of up to five debates, in various parts of Union County, between the two State Senator candidates.

Redfield made his proposal in a letter to Charles P. Bailey, campaign manager for Republican Sen. Nelson F. Stampler. In his letter, Redfield said such debates, all of which would be open to all interested voters, could "crystallize the issues," particularly in regard to the \$750,000,000 bond issue for state needs that will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

The Democratic campaign chief suggested a series of five debates to permit the two candidates to appear in centrally situated communities that would permit every interested Union County resident to attend near his home.

He suggested that the debates might be held in Elizabeth, Union, Plainfield, Summit, and Westfield.

In a statement issued in conjunction with his letter to Bailey, Redfield said such debates, in addition to enlightening the public on the stands of the two candidates, "might end the situation in which the Republican incumbent says one thing in Elizabeth and another in Westfield or Summit; it might also get him to reveal his position on the most important issue New Jersey has faced in many years—the \$750,000,000 bond issue."

"In Elizabeth," Redfield's statement continued, "the Republican candidate says he favors fair housing legislation, which he has co-sponsored. In Westfield, discussing the same issue, he says the Fair Housing Bill is unconstitutional."

"Widely publicized debates would pin Mr. Stampler down; they would let the public know, once and for all, just where he stands on the major issues."

"And debates might also disclose just how he feels about the bond issue. It is incredible that a member of the State Senate, after months of discussion and argument, has still not revealed his position on this issue—even though it meets the needs of highways, schools, state institutions and other vital projects through a method he himself proposed in a bill he sponsored in 1960—the use of Turnpike revenues."

"Debates are in the American tradition, and debates before a general audience—rather than a group with special interests—would force the Republican candidate to end his long-standing tactic of being all things to all men—a liberal in Elizabeth and a conservative in Western Union County. It might permit Union County finally to discover who is the real Nelson Stampler."

Day-to-day soil and most stains can be removed from vinyl upholstery with simple tools and a few cleaning agents. Cleaning is easy when you have the cleaning materials handy, says Miss Genea Thomas, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University.

Begin with surface dust and dirt. Use your vacuum cleaner to remove as much as possible.

Year Oak Growth

You may know someone who says "Would 15 to 18 inches a year seem to be slow? Edgar G. Rex, executive secretary of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissions, says he's seen this kind of growth in small oaks.

Rex, who has an office at the College of Agriculture, came closest to guessing the age of the famed Kilmer oak that died and had to be removed.

He stated a couple of weeks before the tree was sawed down that he'd be surprised if the white oak giant was more than 185 years old. Lots of other people had been estimating the tree's age at much more than that—maybe 300.

GROWTH RINGS showed it to be between 160 and 170 years old, Rex has lived among trees all his life. So to speak, and has had much experience judging the ages of elms killed by the Dutch elm disease.

To his credit, he was never heard to say "I told you so!" after the Kilmer oak was cut down. Nor that he or anyone else around Rutgers' advocates planting white oaks for street or yard trees. They're apt to grow too big, like the Kilmer tree, with a spread of 110 feet.

However, both he and Raymond P. Korbobo, "extension landscape design specialist, mention other oaks for locations that need trees 50 to 60 feet tall or more. Among these are Red Oak, Scarlet Oak, and Pin Oak.

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Port Charlotte Sets Goal To Be Fla. Metropolis

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — With only six years behind her, Port Charlotte—fastest growing community in this fastest growing area of Florida—today is setting her sights on becoming one of the great metropolitan areas of the Sunshine State.

This booming southwest Florida residential community recently celebrated the arrival of its 10,000th resident. By 1965 its population is expected to be 20,000 with an estimated 75,000 by 1970.

Six short years ago, Port Charlotte was "nothing more than a dream. Today nearly 93,000 acres of prime land is being transformed into a booming, bustling community larger in area than the city of Detroit.

"Fantastic" is the word most often used to describe the Port Charlotte story. In the brief six years since the community's first family moved in, Port Charlotte has become a lovely sub-tropical city built to plan by General Development Corporation. Homes range from modest retirement dwellings at less than \$8,000 to plush waterfront estates, many complete with swimming pools and air conditioning for \$30,000.

More than 10,000 residents in some 5,000 homes including approximately 2,000 school-age children, now call Port Charlotte home. This big West Coast community is the largest community in Charlotte County.

Leading population and financial analysts have pinpointed Florida's West Coast between Sarasota and Fort Meyers as the fastest growing area in the United States for the next ten years. Port Charlotte lies midway between these cities.

Many business, professional, cultural and recreational facilities have been added and expanded at Port Charlotte to serve the populace.

3 County Students At Lebanon Valley

ANNVILLE, PA. — Three students from Union County are among the 227 new students registered for the 1963-64 academic year at Lebanon Valley College.

They are Carol Ann Burian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burian, Jr., 56 Robinwood Terrace, Linden; Warren Sechrist, 29 Hampton Road, Cranford; and Robert Thomas, son of Mrs. Jeanne Thomas, 60 Glenside Road, Murray Hill, and the late Mr. Robert E. Thomas.

Miss Burian, a graduate of Linden High School, was active in music, tennis, and the Future Teachers of America. Sechrist was active in the Visual Arts Club and the Stage Crew at Cranford High School.

Cleaning Vinyl

Day-to-day soil and most stains can be removed from vinyl upholstery with simple tools and a few cleaning agents. Cleaning is easy when you have the cleaning materials handy, says Miss Genea Thomas, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers University.

Begin with surface dust and dirt. Use your vacuum cleaner to remove as much as possible.

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Stamler Opposes Bond Proposal; Offers Alternative Suggestion

State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Union) this week declared his opposition to Governor Hughes' \$750 million bond proposal and outlined an alternative plan of action to "enable our state to build its future on solid ground, rather than on quick sand."

As a forum for his long-awaited announcement, Stamler went into the bond issue supporter's own camp, an Elizabeth Democratic group which had endorsed the plan, and declared that "voters of both should follow the dictates of their conscience," not those of the political leaders, when they vote on the bond question November 5.

NOTING THAT his Democratic opponent had criticized him for not previously taking a stand on the bond question, Stamler scored Democratic politicians who "blindly announced their support of the plan which even the State Treasurer admitted is risky."

"Within a few hours of the time the plan was made public, most of the Democrat candidates praised the plan without the fog-

giest notion of how it will work where the money would be spent, and, perhaps the key question, how much in new taxes will adoption of this plan cost."

The GOP legislator also hits his opponent's inconsistencies on state fiscal policies, stating that McGowan told the League of Women Voters in 1961 that he favored a "pay-as-you-go policy in government spending." "Now he tells you," Stamler said, "that borrowing \$750 million at a cost of an additional \$585 million in interest is the best way to run this state."

STAMLER NOTED that unlike his opponent, he has "asked an awful lot of questions, many directly of Governor Hughes."

"Instead of receiving clear, direct answers, there has been a complete evasion of any facts which might have once persuaded me to support the bond issue," he told his Democratic audience.

"As the State Senator of Union County, I have tried to determine whether this vast sum of money—which comes from nowhere but the pockets of taxpayers—will serve the best interests of

my county. Or will this money be siphoned off to Jersey City and Newark while the taxpayers of Union County pick up the tab?" he said.

"Despite the fact that Mr. McGowan felt thoroughly justified to hand New Jersey a \$1,259,000,000 debt, I pledged that I would announce my position only after a full examination," he said.

"So let me make my position clear. Based on everything I now know about the needs of New Jersey, our existing financial structure, and the method of financing the \$750 million bond issue, in all good conscience I intend to vote against both bond issues on November 5."

TURNING TO an alternative to the bond scheme, Stamler noted that in 1961, when Richard J. Hughes campaigned for Governor, "the praised the record of his predecessor and claimed New Jersey was in 'wonderful condition.'" But now the bond issue supporters claim that "our state is on the brink of disaster that only the \$750 million will cure."

DID YOU KNOW

Senator Nelson F. Stamler spearheaded the drive which cut the Democratic record half-billion budget to \$3,600,000. It was Stamler who helped uncover such wasteful spending as the squad of bingo-playing women paid by the State to spy on charitable groups?

SUPPORT ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT SUPPORT SENATOR STAMLER

Paid for by Stamler for Senate Committee—Charles Tracy, Chairman, 239 Oachen Way, Hillsider, N.J.

McGowan Calls Bond Issue Least Painful Method

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New Jersey's Underground Railroad: Flight To Freedom

BY JOHN CUNNINGHAM

It was the strangest of all railroads. It had no locomotives, no tracks, no cars, no advertised stations. It published no time-tables, kept no records and asked no questions. Passengers were completely at its mercy, for that was the price of using the Underground Railroad.

Fleeing slaves looked to the Underground Railroad between 1820 and the start of the Civil War. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of them crossed New Jersey on the road, following the North Star to a promised land. Main lines ran northward from border states, through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, with as many as a dozen routes crossing New Jersey. Most New Jersey "branches" converged on Jersey City, just a river's width away from New York.

That river made great difference, for every escaping slave had reason both to love and to fear New Jersey.



Woodcut depicts scene on lower Delaware River, showing six escaping slaves beating off pursuers with oars. From William Still's 1875 book, "The Underground Railroad."

NEW JERSEY meant dedicated help, particularly in the southern part, where Quakers took seriously the American philosophy that "all men are created equal." They risked their lives, donated their savings and gave their time for people whom they didn't know. Quakers operated the spurs through Cumberland, Salem, Gloucester, Camden, Burlington and Mercer Counties, then passed their "bundles" on to equally-

dedicated "northerners" who carried the frightened charges on to freedom.

ON THE OTHER hand, powerful elements within New Jersey openly encouraged the slave chasers who searched for fugitives. New Jersey industrialists with big Southern markets openly favored the slaveholders. "States Right" philosophies pervaded the

thinking of many-state politicians. Few slaves cared to linger in this atmosphere.

Thus operations of the Underground Railroad within New Jersey called for daring, for deep feelings of brotherhood and for an ability to change direction on a minute's notice.

If slave chasers gathered at bridges in New Brunswick or Trenton or in ferry terminals at

Burlington or Jersey City, the conductors calmly changed direction. Often the fugitives were carried in wagons driven rapidly over the rough roads of upper Morris and Passaic Counties, the route selected on spur of the moment decisions.

FOREMOST OF ALL conductors was an escaped slave named Mrs. Harriet Tubman, who—19 times ventured into Delaware and Maryland to lead some 300 slaves to freedom. Mrs. Tubman worked often in the southern New Jersey underground and many times labored in Cape May hotels to gather enough money for investment in the shaky Underground Railroad.

Harriet scarcely fit the classic picture of a heroine. Scarcely more than five feet tall, she was broad, had no formal schooling, lacked several front teeth and fell asleep whenever she sat down. Never, however, was she asleep when leading her people north.

The Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 intensified the problems of the Route of the North Star. It threw the full weight of federal law behind the slave hunters, even to the extent of making those who aided escapees liable to severe punishment.

Jubilant Southerners failed to recognize that such laws were powerless against people who saw brotherhood as something more than a Sunday church belief. They failed to understand what motivated people like Miss Abigail Goodwin of Salem.

A DEVOUT Quaker, Miss Goodwin worked so doggedly for the Underground that she often was more ragged than the runaways who knocked on her door. She begged, she borrowed, she organized sewing societies, she pledged money she didn't have—then went out and earned it.

With such support, frightened slaves entered New Jersey night after night. No one can ever know for certain how many used the railroad in this state; perhaps hundred, perhaps thousands. One historian wrote:

"It was an enterprise where statistics were considered heretical and where know-nothingism was a religion."

ONE QUICK route to freedom lay across the lower Delaware River. A regular "ferry service" operated on that river, guided by blue and yellow lights that flashed either warnings or welcomes. That water route was quick, but dangerous, for currents were strong and slave chasers were often on the water.

One recorded instance tells of four men and two women slaves who began to row across the river in 1860. A party of five pursuers attacked them but the slaves beat them off with oars. The slave hunters fired at the fleeing craft, wounding four of the occupants. The two remaining fugitives, a man and a woman, rowed through the night and finally touched shore near Cape May.

BASEMENTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The basement, long a familiar part of American homes, seems to be on the way out.

More than two-thirds of all new single-family homes today have no cellars, compared with only about half of the existing or older homes, reports John Sierks, chief architect for Levitt and Sons, Inc., who said the reason is mainly economic — "a basement is an expensive luxury."

There a conductor sped them along to liberation.

TOBAY LITTLE remains to prove that there ever was an Underground Railroad in New Jersey. Here and there a dark corner in the cellar of an old house is reputed to have been a "station", but there is no absolute proof. Secrecy demanded a minimum of certainty. That confounded enemies—and probably gave the line its name.

One slave chaser, frustrated by the secrecy and misled by the skill of the Underground's conductors, gave up in New Jersey after a chase of hundreds of miles. In mingled bitterness and bewilderment he exclaimed: "They must have tracks running underground!"

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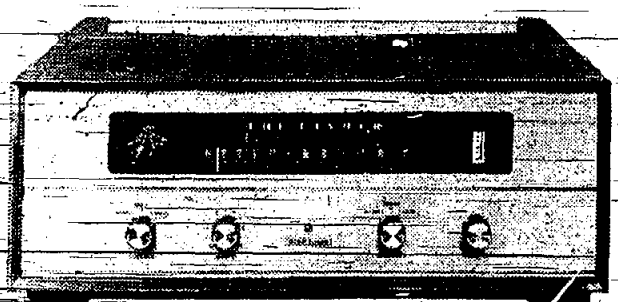
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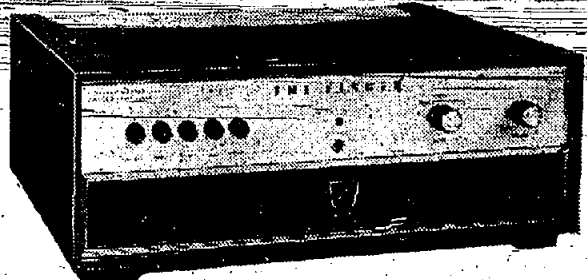
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Paid for by Stamler for Senate Committee, Charles Tracy, Chairman, 257 Ogden Way, Hillsdale, N.J.

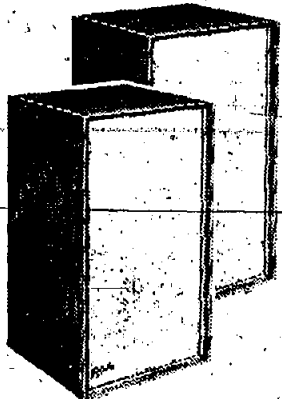
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- 4 FISHER Component Catalog. A complete-reference guide to world-famous FISHER stereo components. Provides full technical specifications and features on all FISHER components.

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- HEAR—70-piece band—including
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Just guess how many apples are in the barrel on display at Orange Savings Bank, Main Street at Day.

plus—\$50 SPENDING MONEY

can be yours also if your entry blank includes the New Jersey Apple Industry Council label you'll find on every bag of luscious New Jersey apples at your local supermarket.

CAN YOU PICK THE WINNER?

One of these Apple Harvest Maids will be the 1964 N. J. Apple Princess. With Howard Lloyd, President, Orange Savings Bank, left to right: Susan Jedny, Dunellen; Lee Redhammer, Verona; Mr. Lloyd; Annette Bruno, Nutley; Toni DeGirolamo, Cherry Hill; and Marlene Bavosa, Orange.



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World Fair Film Made Available

A new color motion picture on the 1964-65 New York World's Fair is now available to service clubs and other organizations throughout Union and Middlesex counties, the Elizabethtown Gas Co. announced.

Called "Come To The Fair," the film shows many of the national, state, religious and industrial exhibits now under construction at the fairgrounds in Queens. One of the exhibits highlighted is the "Festival of Gas" pavilion which is being sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas and other gas companies across the nation.

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Campaigning in Linden last week were, left to right, Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes (Union), Vincent Bonadies (Springfield), Jerome Krueger (Assemblyman, Linden), George Woody (Roselle) and Assemblyman James McGowan, Democratic candidate for State Senate (Elizabeth). The site was the Esso Bayway Plant gate.

Always Wise To Check Social Security

"Why should I apply for social security? I'm in good health and still make \$200 per month. I'm not about to give up my job in order to get social security benefits."

Retirement is a long way off for me."

"This man is right," Ralph W. Jones, District Manager of the Social Security office in Elizabeth said. He should not give up his job. But he doesn't realize that he can keep on working and still receive part of his social security benefits. Here is a man who is 65 years of age, has a wife who is also 65, has had average earnings of \$2400 a year all along. Based on average earnings of \$2400 a year, he would be eligible for a monthly social security benefit of \$84. Since his wife is also 65, she would get half that amount, or \$42 per month, making a family monthly benefit of \$126-\$1512 a year. They couldn't receive benefits every month during the year, but they could collect \$502 in benefits for the year. Surprised? Well, here is the way it works, Jones explained:

(1) The first \$1200 of the husband's earnings would have no effect on his social security benefits since a person can earn up to \$1200 a year and get full benefits.

(2) For his earnings between \$1200 and \$1700 he would have \$1 in benefits deducted for every

\$2 in earnings -- or in other words, his first \$1700 in earnings would cost him \$250 in benefits.

(3) Then for every dollar over \$700 (the amount between \$1700 and \$2400). Therefore, \$950 (\$250 plus \$700) would have to be deducted from this family's annual social security benefits.

(4) Since they would be eligible for \$126 per month or \$1512 per year, the \$950 would be deducted from this family's \$1512 and still leave this family \$526 per year in benefits even though the husband was still working full time and earning \$2400 per year!

Perhaps you plan to go on working full time after you reach 62 or 65; or you may plan to cut down your work and just partially retire. In either case, you should plan ahead and get full information from your social security office at 268 North Broad Street, Elizabeth about how your earnings will affect the payment of your social security benefits.

Call, write, or visit the social security office and ask for leaflet No. OASI-23c, "You Don't Have to Retire Completely to Get Social Security Benefits."

Fluoridated Water Brought To County By New Device

Fluoridation has come to Union County. A new device, developed under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, has been introduced here and now makes it possible for the individual family to have fluoridated water at home.

According to recent U.S. Public Health Service surveys, two out of three cavities are prevented in growing children, and four out of five teeth are saved which otherwise would have been lost by middle age, in communities where water has always had natural fluoridation.

The new Degen Fluoridator, first device on the market to bring scientific fluoridation of home water to the public, will be introduced here soon by its manufacturer of water treatment equipment, Degen Corporation announced today that it has named Home Fluoridation Corp. of Elizabeth as its exclusive, franchised dealer for the new product in this area.

The new fluoridator is a compact device—fourteen inches long and six inches in diameter—which is attached to the incoming water line of the home.

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IRYINGTON, N.J.

Home Council Adult Hobby Show Sunday Begins Busy Fall Session

The Union County Home Economics Extension Council has begun a busy fall session.

The last week in September, 30 women, led by Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent, and Mrs. C. K. Holland, Council President, enjoyed a two day trip to Washington and the U.S. Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland, when step and energy saving kitchens were visited.

On Oct. 1, Mrs. Holland conducted the first meeting of the Executive Committee to plan for the Oct. 15th fall business meeting of the Council.

A meeting in September to show the many varied opportunities for homemakers and to give information on new food products was reported by Mrs. Moon of Plainfield.

Other projects under way by Council include an afternoon program with light refreshment and speakers to acquaint High School girls with career opportunities in home Economics, with Mrs. Gerald O'Connor of Summit as Chairman.

A Christmas idea exchange among members is planned following the Oct. 15 business meeting.

Mrs. Holland announced that she, Mrs. Gerhard Fox of Elizabeth and Mrs. Michael Taliaferro of Union would be the Union County voting delegates at the New Jersey Home Economics Extension Council Meeting in New Brunswick on October ninth.

The budget committee, led by Mrs. Bernard Domeski of Rosell Park, has been at work preparing the request for the educational programs for county homemakers for 1964.

Mrs. Armstrong reported on the very successful program on Meat Buying conducted in Westfield and the Work Simplification program and building Family Strength and Security series now under way.

Miss Anne Sheeleny, Assistant Home Agent, announced forthcoming programs on planning and serving community meals and food for physical fitness.

The Annual Adult Hobby Show that includes an exhibit of over thirty antique automobiles, will be held at the Union-County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Many other exhibits will also be on display with the hobbyists demonstrating and explaining their projects. Some of these are:

Wool weaving, using elgiano hare wool, by Mrs. Henry Lorenzen, 905 Valley Road, Watchung. Mrs. Thomas Reagan, 2272 Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains, will exhibit and demonstrate making Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Mr. Louis Church, 264 Manning Avenue, North Plainfield, will demonstrate how to tie flies for trout fishing and will have an exhibit of fishing accessories. A display and demonstration

of pillow or bobbin lace will be shown by Mrs. Lawrence McKee, 24 Woodstone Road, Basking Ridge.

Mr. A. E. Hartshorn, 1158 West-8th St., Plainfield, will display peach pit carvings.

Wood carvings of birds and butterflies will be shown by Mrs. Gladys Black, Mt. Horeb Road, Warren Township, Plainfield.

DID YOU KNOW

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



SUPPORT EXPERIENCED MEN IN GOVERNMENT
SUPPORT SENATOR STAMLER

Paid for by Stamler for Senate Committee, Charles Treacy, Chairman, 259 Queen Way, Hillside, N.J.

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3 ft.	7.50	5 ft.	9.50
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Potato Grades, Values Are Reviewed

BY MARY ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Agent

"Nothing takes the place of potatoes," so said a Union County husband recently, when his wife served rice. But others sometimes echo the sentiment when macaroni is the hearty dish served with the entree. And the husband quoted above says, "Where are the potatoes?" when only two other vegetables and a salad are served with the meat course.

The potato famine in Ireland caused the first large migration of Irish to America. So dependent were the people on potatoes as a staple in the diet that when the crops failed, many people actually starved.

Potatoes did not originate in Ireland but were accepted as a main food because they were cheap and filling.

But the nutritive value and versatility of the so-called "Irish spuds" are the main reason why many people in this country do not and should not overlook them.

FALL CROP OF POTATOES EXCELLENT - But none of us mind a bargain. And potatoes are always that because they supply needed vitamins and minerals along with starch at relatively low cost. This is particularly true when the crop is a good one as this year.

The new fall crop of potatoes will be a good one with regard to both quality and quantity, according to marketing specialists. Even though the local crop is not large there will be ample supplies. The total production nationally is above average.

Quality of the local crop is excellent largely due to the beneficial influence of the weather. Potatoes like cool nights and favorable moisture and that is just what the local crop received, following some early dry weather. And when quality is good, value is usually better for money spent. Most of the bagged potatoes found in stores will be graded according to the standards set up for wholesale grades. The most common grades in order of decreasing quality are U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1, U.S. Commercial, and U.S. No. 2.

POTATOES COME IN MANY FORMS - Shoppers will find differences in sizes of potatoes in one bag since uniform size is not a requirement for U.S. Wholesale grades of potatoes.

However, specifications limit the size of the smallest potato allowed in the U.S. No. 1 grade, the most common grade, to those of at least 1-7/8 inches in diameter. There is no limit to the size of large potatoes that may be included.

Many shoppers say they prefer this. They can choose sizes to suit different purposes from one bag of potatoes.

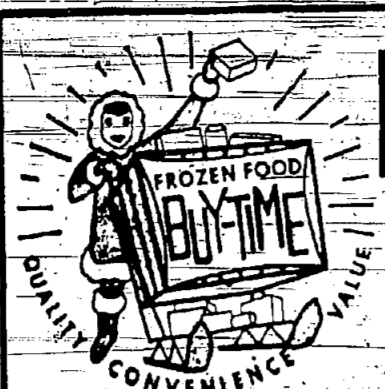
Right now many of us like to take advantage of fresh unprocessed potatoes. But many types of preprocessed potatoes are available for our convenience.

Chips and Shoe-Strings-ready-to-eat, have long been popular. Canned potatoes, all one size, serve a useful purpose as an ingredient of stews, to brown and serve around a roast or to prepare with a cheese sauce or parsley cream sauce, when there isn't time to cook potatoes from scratch, or your supply of raw potatoes runs out.

Dehydrated mashed potatoes also are often a great convenience, and properly prepared and seasoned can be enjoyed. But the frozen flaked, whipped potatoes, are real favorites, with many who have adequate freezer space for storing them. They are delicious in every way if made according to directions.

So if you haven't been completely satisfied, try studying the package directions again. Some frozen whipped potatoes warmed in the oven with egg and cheese added brought compliments and accolades recently from some who don't always enjoy potatoes.

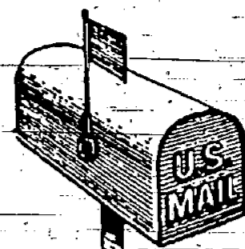
Potato puffs and French Fried Potatoes are among the other excellent frozen products.



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"Yor" Garden Sliced Strawberries 1 lb. Asparagus CUTS & TIPS 10 oz. Mixed Fruit 12 oz. 3 for 99c	"Yor" Garden Brussels Sprouts 10 oz. Raspberries 10 oz. 4 for 99c	"Yor" Garden Green Beans FRENCH CUT 9 oz. Broccoli Spears 10 oz. Lima Beans BABY SIZE 10 oz. 5 for 99c
"Yor" Garden Tender Sweet Peas 10 oz. Whole Kernel Corn 10 oz. 6 for 99c	"Yor" Garden Leaf Spinach 10 oz. Chopped Spinach 10 oz. Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. 7 for 99c	Cloverdale ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans 99c



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FRESH PORK PICNICS FULL-RICH FLAVOR lb. **33c**

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(BOLOGNA, COOKED SALAMI, OLIVE, SPICED LUNCHEON, PICKLE & PIMENTO)

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS lb. 59c
ARMOUR STAR BACON lb. 59c
DELICIOUS HAM STEAKS lb. 89c
SWORDFISH STEAKS FRESH lb. 45c

SCOTT NAPKINS FAMILY SIZE 2 pkgs. of 60 **23c**
WHITE or ASSTD.

TOMATOES **3** 2 lb. 3 oz. cans **89c**

JUICE DRINK **2** 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **69c**

CHEESE SLICES **FINAST AMERICAN WHITE or COLORED** 12 oz. pkg. **49c**

ROSELLO IMPORTED ITALIAN PEEL **3** 2 lb. 3 oz. cans **89c**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-PEAR, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, PINEAPPLE-APRICOT **2** 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **69c**

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EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 4-oz. package
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Habitant Pea or Vegetable Soup

Finast Noodles Fine, Wide or Medium 2 12 oz. pkgs. **45c**

Rex or Roma Wine Vinegar quart bottle **25c**

Comstock Apple Pie Filling 1 lb. 2 oz. can **29c**

Breakfast Cocktail Orange-Apricot 1-qt. 14 oz. can **39c**

Burry Sno Coats Mint Mallowes 9 oz. pkg. **39c**
Hub Nobs, Crunchy Grahams

Frito Lunch Pak So Tasty 6 to pack **29c**

Wild Bird Seed Glendale Park 5 lb. bag **55c**

Loft's Sunflower Seed 2 lb. bag **49c**

Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Tested 5 lb. bag **59c**

Finast Liquid Bleach half gallon **31c**

Dorann French Fries FROZEN CONEY ISLAND 2 pkgs. **37c**

Icy Point Blueback Salmon 7 oz. can **67c**

Nabisco Chocolate Chip Cookies 10 oz. pkg. **49c**

Star-Kist Tuna Chunk WHITE MEAT 6 1/2 oz. can **37c**

Metrecal Liquid CHOCOLATE and VANILLA 6 can pack **1.59**

Finast Spanish Peanuts 1 lb. pkg. **39c**

Finast Liquid Starch half gallon **33c**

TOMATO PASTE **ROSELLO IMPORTED ITALIAN** 6 oz. cans **5 49c**

LUSCIOUS... VINE RIPENED HONEYDEW MELONS large size **39c**

Oranges California Valencias **10 for 59c**

Spinach curly & crisp greens for vitality pkg. **25c**

Bosc Pears flavorful taste treat **2 lbs. 39c**

THRILL 12 oz. size **35c** 1 pt. 6 oz. size **62c**
LIQUID DETERGENT

SALVO 3 lb. pkg. **73c** 1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. **41c**
DETERGENT TABLETS

CHEER 3 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **75c** 1 lb. 6 oz. pkg. **31c**
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS

IVORY 1 pt. 6 oz. size **61c** 12 oz. size **35c**
LIQUID DETERGENT

IVORY SNOW 1 lb. 15 oz. size **79c** 12 x size **34c**
SAVE AT FINAST FIRST NATIONAL

OXYDOL 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **79c** 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **34c**
DETERGENT WITH BLEACH

TIDE 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **72c** 1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **28c**
POPULAR WASHDAY PRODUCT

DASH 3 lb. pkg. **75c** 1 lb. 9 oz. pkg. **38c**
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Hope Historians Visit Some Landmarks Here

Members of the Hope Historical Society from New Jersey's Warren County were guests of the Springfield Historical Society on Sunday, October 6, returning a similar visit of Springfield to Hope, last May 26th. Hope was settled in the early 1700s and still has several stone buildings erected by Moravians from Bethlehem, Pa., who settled in 1769 and returned to Bethlehem in 1805-96.

The group from Hope were headed by George Zangerly, Jr., President, on the Springfield reception committee were: Howard W. Wiseman, President; Virginia Regenthal, Secretary; Catherine Sless, Treasurer; Phoebe M. Briggs, Librarian and Donald B. Palmer, Curator.

Cannonball House was the meeting place from eleven until noon, followed by a turkey dinner at the William Pitt in Chatham. After dinner the history minded were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Heath on Old Coach Road, whose home is known as "The Sayre House".

The Sayre family was prominent in the military life of the countryside about Springfield and

Summit during the Revolution. It is probably true, as tradition holds, that this was the favorite retreat of General Washington and his staff. It was the secret headquarters of General Washington during the period when Continental headquarters was in Morristown. Authorities say its isolation would command it.

Isaac Sayre, first of the line, came from South Hampton, L.I., and settled between the mountains southwest of Springfield in 1720. He married Jane Swaim, sister of Anthony Swaim, a Revolutionary patriot. The original Sayre home was made of logs but when Isaac, Jr. was married he built a fine house of native field stone, on the opposite side of the lane, for his bride Elizabeth Roll. This house, the home of Society members Mr. & Mrs. Clyde W. Heath, was built in 1726. Elizabeth Roll Sayre died in this house on September 26, 1850, in her 96th year. Her son, Anthony Swaim Sayre, lived here all his life, dying in 1880 at the age of 92. The last owner's and occupants were Isaac Sayre and his first cousin, Nellie Charlotte Sayre of the sixth generation. Miss Nellie was the last to occupy the homestead, having lived

there her entire 84 years. She died in April of 1934.

The property originally covered 55 acres, but Isaac Sayre ordered the sale of 44 acres several years before his death, reducing the land to 11 acres. The remaining land includes a pond where Sayre children have amused themselves feeding ducks for generations.

Next stop for the group was the Baker House, at 272 Short Hills Avenue, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dagschler. The Baker House reflects the quaintness of its Pre-Revolutionary heritage. Presumed to have been built before 1750, the earliest section indicates that its builder was Dutch and patterned his new home after the farm houses he knew on Staten Island and in Brooklyn. It is furnished with antiques and accessories appropriate to this informal atmosphere.

At 3:45 P.M. the two Historical Societies visited the Academy Green area—the Library, the cemetery and the Presbyterian Church. At 4:30 they had a look at the Battle of Springfield monument, finishing up with refreshments at Cannonball House.



B'nai B'rith proclamation signing here, seated, left to right; Mrs. Wallace Gallen, B'nai B'rith Women President, Mayor Arthur Falkin and Raymond R. Kravetz, B'nai B'rith Men president. Standing: Mrs. Frank Hodes, Tag Week Chairman, Arthur Kesselhaut, vice-president, and Mrs. Fatkin, civic-affairs chairman.

Local Tag Week Underway Oct 14th

Tag Week solicitations beginning Monday, October 14, will enable Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women to raise funds for the vast program of services in which the organization participates.

The local chapter will continue its canvass for fund through Sunday, October 20. Mrs. Frank Hodes is chairman of the force of workers who will canvass the community for funds during the week. She will be assisted by the following committee workers: Mrs. Milton Cooper, Mrs. Bernard Chodos, Mrs. Jules Terry, Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mrs. Edward Hollander, Mrs. David Weinstein, Mrs. Lloyd Strome and Mrs. Simon Herschuber.

B'nai B'rith women conduct a dynamic program of activities in communities throughout the country, including service aid whenever and whenever needed. Proceeds from Tag Week will be used for these services.

- *****
- GIBSON'S DINER
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Aim For Increase

October 13 to December 8 marks the official period of the 1963-64 B'nai B'rith 120th Anniversary Campaign, aimed at increasing the membership of this oldest and largest Jewish service organization by 50,000 new members and thereby expanding its frontiers of service.

B'nai B'rith is moving ahead quickly with extensive preparations for its new campaign. As part of this effort, the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, under the chairmanship of Seymour Cohen, has mapped an intensive drive in this community and has pledged 30 new members by December. Planned are a number of parlor meetings and membership rallies.

The B'nai B'rith campaign coincides with the historic 120th anniversary celebration of B'nai B'rith. For over a century, B'nai B'rith has served the community

ITEM PRESS PRINTING
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Dems Offer 'Open House'

An "Open House" will be a Springfield Democratic Club highlight on Sunday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the new Springfield Democratic Headquarters at 246 Mountain Avenue, next to Irvin's Charcoal Broil Restaurant, 246 Mountain Avenue.

Citizens will have an opportunity to meet the Democratic candidate for Springfield's Township Committee, Alex Blackman and the Democratic candidate

from Springfield for State Assembly, Vincent J. Bonadies. Invitations have been extended to Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Senator Harrison A. Williams and other Union County Democratic candidates.

Refreshments will be served. Arthur Kesselhaut, Secretary of the Springfield Democratic Club is cordially inviting residents to help celebrate the opening of the new headquarters.

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We humbly and sincerely offer our gratitude to the many residents of Springfield who have so openly welcomed us. We especially thank His Honor, Mayor Falkin and his committee, The Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the excellent staff of The Springfield Sun.



Springfield GOP candidate William Koonz greets Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wald upon opening of new GOP headquarters in Center Street Sunday evening.

AMONG 24

Regional Senior Science Winner

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Springfield's own Evelyn Nell Aronow, 17, of 6 Dogwood Terrace last week had the great privilege of being the first person to deliver a speech in the brand new Goddard Space Flight Center building in Greenbelt, Md. The occasion was the Middle Atlantic Regional Youth Science Congress held there October 1, 2 and 3.

Twenty-four other high school students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C., also participated.

Evelyn is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The Congress is one of 10 regional congresses held throughout the country under the joint sponsorship of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers Association.

Selected members from each regional congress will be invited to participate in the National Youth Science Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., in November.

Last week the students chosen from the winners of Future Scientists of America awards during

cause "then I could relax and enjoy the other speakers."

The papers were presented to an audience of 500 science students, engineers, scientists, and teachers.

Only a few parents were able to attend and Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Bernhard Aronow, was happy she would be there.

The high school group received "the red carpet treatment" had a tour of NASA, limousine service, and nearby motel accommodations.

The program itself concerned the presentation of the pupil's papers, mobile space lectures, and talks on the latest happenings at the Goddard Flight Center.

Evelyn left for Maryland Monday night, September 30 and returned home Thursday, October 3.

Especially interested in science, Miss Aronow received recognition in other school fairs for "The Effects of Sound Waves on the Growth of Radishes," when in ninth grade and for "Distillation and Fermentation of Wine," when in eighth grade.

The Aronows have lived in Springfield six years.

Blackman Names Wallace Callen Finance Chairman

Alex Blackman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, announced the appointment of Wallace Callen of 10 Mohawk Drive, as Chairman of Finance for his 1963 campaign.

Wallace Callen is president of Callen Photo Mount Corp., photo supply manufacturers of Jersey City.



EVELYN ARONOW

the year, read their papers. First on the program Miss Aronow spoke on "The Effects of Indole-3-acetic acid on the Utilization of Glucose by Yeast Cells."

This study had been conducted at Jonathan Dayton Regional during the past two years under the direction of David M. Harkness, high school biology teacher.

The project was one of 20 winners out of 6,100 entries in a national science contest. Prize was a silver plaque with citation in recognition of "excellence." The presentation was given under the Future Scientists of America award program with the contest conducted by National Science Teachers Association and sponsored by Ford Motor Co.

Evelyn's objective in the study was to determine whether acid which stimulates photosynthetic plants (those which use energy from the sun to grow) would stimulate the growth of non-photosynthetic plants, such as yeast.

Miss Aronow won a second prize with the same project in the Union County Regional District One science fair held at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark last March. In that instance, she submitted both a paper and experiment for display on the subject.

And how did this new experience in Maryland impress the Springfield teenager?

"It was a tremendous experience I will always remember," Evelyn said. She was especially pleased she was first on the program be-



WALLACE CALLEN

He is the present Springfield Co-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Chairman of Temple Beth Ahm Red Cross Blood Donor Program—and Civic Affairs Chairman. He also serves the State of New Jersey, without compensation, as Marine Law Enforcement Officer with the title of Deputy Area Commander. Also he is a member of the United States Coast Guard Aux. and B'nai B'rith.

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GOP Opens Headquarters

William F. Koonz, candidate for Township Committee, officially opened the Republican Campaign Headquarters at 16 Center Street on Sunday, with an open house reception.

The Koonz Campaign Committee was host to the volunteer election workers, their families and friends as well as County and State Candidates.

State Senator Nelson F. Stampler, Assembly Candidates Peter McDonough, Frank McDermott, Henry Wester, Nicholas LaCorte, and Loree Collins; Freeholder Candidates Harry Osborne, Edward Tiller, Walter Ul-

rich, and Surrogate Candidate Mary Kanane, and Register Candidate Joseph Durkin were in attendance.

The enthusiastic crowd of over a hundred and fifty pledged their support to the candidacy of William Koonz and the entire County slate.

Koonz, speaking to the assembled volunteers, stated, "It is apparent that the opposition has taken the position of running as the representative of a small segment of the people of Springfield. If I am elected, it would be my obligation to serve ALL of the people of Springfield, regardless of party affiliation."

GAUDINEER MENU Sally A. Bryson At Pine Manor

Menu for the week of October 14

Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, cole slaw or sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, gravy, fresh mixed vegetables, choice fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, jello, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, French fries, buttered green beans, doughnut, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Clam chowder, English muffin pizza, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Sally A. Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson of 24 Perry Place, Springfield, has arrived in Wellesley, Massachusetts, to attend Pine Manor Junior College, a small two-year liberal arts college for women. 320 students are currently enrolled from 35 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and six foreign countries. One girl in five is related to an alumna of the college. She attended Jonathan Dayton High School before coming to Pine Manor.

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ARMOUR'S STAR—BROAD BREASTED—GOV'T. GRADE A—OVEN READY

TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS 16 lbs. UP **35¢ lb.** YOUNG HENS 10 to 15 lbs. **39¢ lb.**

SWIFTS BUTTERBALL—BONELESS TURKEY ROAST 89¢ lb.	CHUCK STEAKS PCT QUALITY WELL TRIMMED 39¢ lb.	PCT QUALITY SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 49¢ lb.
ARMOUR STAR SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. roll 39¢	SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE 69¢ lb.	PCT QUALITY STEW BEEF BONELESS CUBES 69¢ lb.
CALIFORNIA STYLE POT ROAST 59¢ lb.	PCT QUALITY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb.	PCT QUALITY GROUND CHUCK FRESH 65¢ lb.
PCT QUALITY BONELESS CUBED STEAKS 99¢ lb.	PCT QUALITY BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS 99¢ lb.	PCT QUALITY RIB STEAKS SHORT CUT 69¢ lb.
	PCT QUALITY BEEF LIVER SLICED 49¢ lb.	PLYMOUTH ROCK SMOKED BUTTS BONELESS 69¢ lb.
		PCT QUALITY VEAL CUBED STEAKS 89¢ lb.
		PCT QUALITY SLICED BACON TWO GUYS BRAND 39¢ lb.

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE **118**

2-lb. can

SUGAR

SUCREST **56¢**

5-lb. bag

SOUP

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE **4.99¢**

pkgs. of 2

PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP 6 14-oz. bot **99¢**

GOLD MEDAL Hecker OR 4: OF PILLSBURY FLOUR PERFECT FOR BAKING 5-lb. bag **48¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 4-c. OF LABEL 3 19-oz. boxes **99¢**

YELLOW CLING, HALVES OR SLICES PEACHES STOKELY 4 29-oz. cans **99¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA OR STAR KIST WHITE TUNA 3 1/2 size cans **99¢**

FOR BAKING BISQUICK MIX 40-oz. box **42¢**

COFFEE SALE

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1-lb. can **68¢**

CHASE & SANBORN 4: OFF 1-lb. can **58¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE Ehlers & Savarin 1-lb. can **64¢**

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT 12-oz. jar **11¢**

SANKA 3-oz. MAXWELL HOUSE 6-oz. jar 10: OFF LABEL **78¢**

ASSORTED WESTFIELD DRINKS 5 33-oz. cans **99¢**

MOTT'S CHUNKY APPLESAUCE ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 20-oz. jars **99¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 10 6-oz. cans **99¢**

5: OFF LABEL SPRY SHORTENING 3-lb. can **63¢**

NESTLE or HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS 3 gnt. size **99¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1-lb. box **29¢**

CARNATION INSTANT MALTED MILK 15-oz. jar **43¢**

6: OFF LABEL DAZZLE BLEACH 7-gal. jug **49¢**

APPLES 28¢ CAULIFLOWER 18¢

RED, CRISP, MCINTOSH 3 lbs. cello bag SNOW WHITE large heads

GRAPE FRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS 4 29¢

ANJOU PEARS SWEET 2 lbs. **35¢**

CARROTS SWEET-TENDER 1-lb. cello bag **10¢**

POTATOES FANCY RUSSET BAKING 5-lb. cello bag **39¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

PILLSBURY BISCUITS SWEET & BUTTERFLICK 8-oz. **7¢**

JUBILEE PLAIN, CHERRY PINEAPPLE, MARBLE CHEESE CAKES 2 lbs. **58¢**

GOOD LUCK or ALL SWEET MARGARINE 4 1-lb. pkgs. **99¢**

LUCKY WHIP TOPPING 9 1/2-oz. can **38¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

MORTON DINNERS ALL VARIETIES 3 reg. pkgs. **99¢**

FROZEN SOUTHERN SUN or SUN SIP ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans **98¢**

ESKIMO 10 10-oz. cans **98¢**

PEAS, CORN, CARROTS & MIXED VEGETABLES 8-oz. pkg. **38¢**

RICH'S ECLAIRS CHOCOLATE

APPETIZER DEPT.

ROAST BEEF 98¢

PCT QUALITY 1/2-lb.

COLE SLAW 1-lb. **18¢**

SWISS CHEESE DOMESTIC SLICED TO ORDER 1-lb. **68¢**

LIVERWURST Round 1-lb. **68¢**

COOKED SALAMI 1-lb. **78¢**

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