# LISTEN

is over and folks generally announced today. are settling back to normal, angle as well . . . thus far 209 seniors. the only campaign talk has come from the anti-organization candidates for Township Committee, George Marchev and Francis J. Keane . . . they've already thrown some hot and heavy charges and, from all appearances, probably will wage a very vigorous last minute drive for votes . . . answers to some of the varied and sundry charges are expected by next

Long arm of the United States Army scored heavily in Springfield last week when it removed up and coming Dr. Robert M. Donauer from the roster of local physicians . . . Dr. Donauer, whose offices in the post office building have been taken by Dr. William Belliveau, was said to have built a very successful practice here in the past three years . . . another report indicates that one of Springfield's veteran dentists will soon appear before an examining board to determine his physical fitness for the armed forces ... seems to be starting all over again, doesn't it!!!

In answer to all the inquiries, we don't believe the Morris avenue rush hour | last year, traffic"ban until after elec-

students received an unexpected half-holiday yesterday afternoon when classes were dismissed as a result of the construction work on the new addition . . .

either construction men broke the main water line or had to disconnect it in order to carry on with their job . . . but because there was no water all students were freed.

super food market, operated by Safeway Stores, Inc., will Nearly Hits Girl be officially opened next Wednesday . . . it marks a The receptionist of a Route 20 milestone in Springfield's Industrial plant narrowly escaped milestone in Springrieus death last week when the spare-progress and will probably death last week when the spare-wheel from a giant-truck and traildraw thousands of food buyers from neighboring communities to Springfield for the first time in local history . . . with parking space at its Morris Turnpike location for scores of cars, whose drivers will not have to dent fenders to shop, predictions are that the establishment should be tremendously successful ... Huffman & Boyle, one of the nation's largest furniture concerns, located next door to Safeway, should benefit immensely.

It won't he long before the First Aid Squad announces whether or not it has reached its 1952 fund quota in the recent campaign . . . if you haven't already contributed then we tirge you to do so without delay.

"contribution" scandals involving candidates for high national offices were to be brought down to local levels ... amount of money and gifts involved, of course, wouldn't begin to approach those other figures, but at singer, of 110 Kew drive, have been All local residents have been the same time the confessions drawn for jury duty in the county urged to attend to meet the townand disclosures by local offi- courts. Their period of service ship, committee candidates, Rewill be from October 13 to 25; (Continued on page 2)

## **Record Set** For Enrollment At Regional

#### **School Lists Total of 1,119** On Sept. 30

The Regional High School set an all-time record for student enrollment on the pressing regret at the resignation Now that the world series last day of September, it was

The total number of students enrolled on September beginning to focus on the 30 was 1,119. A breakdown springfield Sun. coming election, not only of this total figure by classes from the national standpoint shows 345 freshmen, 300 but from the Springfield sophomores, 265 juniors and

> A breakdown of the total enrollment from sending communities was: Springfield, 327; Clark, 195; Garwood: 152: Kenilworth, 235; Mountainside, 73; Berkeley Heights 130 and non-resident students, 7,

The overall percentage of increase from the high of 1,037 students enrolled as of September 30. 1951, is approximately 8 per cent. ever, has not been uniform for Plan Meetina This increase in enrollment, howthe six communities sending students to Regional.

School officials point out that Clark shows the greatest percentage of increase with 17 per cent. Berkeley Heights and Kenilworth are next with increases of 13 per cent. Garwood shows 4 per cent increase and Springfield and Mountainside each have increases of less than 1 per cent.

#### **Huff Lists Rise** In Tax Collections

Tax collections for the first three quarters of 1952 were \$198,609 higher than those of the same erlod last year, Tax Collector Charles H. Huff reveals in his report to the Township Committee.

The total collection to date is \$770,105 as compared with \$571,496 last year. However, for the first time in many months the mouthly collection ran behind the figure for the same period in \$1951. The September collections totaled \$19,than the figure of \$20,938 which there will be any action on was the total for September of

> Of the total collections, \$700,770 Taxes paid for other years were:

> The total delinquent taxes was \$24,578. Tax title liens totaled \$5,-165, Gross receipts taxes were \$11.553. The franchise taxes total \$20,747. The auto bus receipts were listed at \$3.153. Interest and costs on taxes were \$1,666: Interest and costs on assessments is \$232. Tax search fees total \$464.

The total current collections is \$769,338 as compared with \$567,721 for last year. Sundry assessments were listed at \$1,767.

## The township's first chain Big Truck Wheel

er broke loose and cround-through the office door, crushing into the wall, only a yard from where she was sitting.

The receptionist was Miss Lois Stiles; of 205 Harrison street, Westfield. She suffered shock but no njuries despite being showered by broken class.

Police said the wheel broke loose from a Chleago-bound truck, bounded 100 yards and rolled through the main door. The driver reported he did not realize the wheel was loose.

#### **UCPC** to Promote 18th Horse Show

Troops Antunin Horse Show will careless driving, \$4, and Richard B. be held at the Union County Park Dale, 282 Carnegie place, Union, Commission's Watching Stables stop street violation, \$5. on Saturday, October 18, and Sunday, October 19, 1952.

The program will consist of 26 manshin events for members of Often wonder what would the Watchung Troops only. Four happen if the padded income events will be held for exhibitors erick A, Handville and Charles wishing to show their horses in hunter and jumper events. Prize lists and entry blanks are available at the Watchung Stables,

Glenside avenue, Summit. ON JURY PANEL Fred W. Compton, 33 Severna

#### Mrs. Geo. Harrison Named to Board

Mrs. George Harrison was appointed to the Board of Trustees of he Public Library last night by the Township Committee. She will replace Mrs. Helen R. Smith, who tendered her resignation this week due to pressure of private business. Mrs. Harrison has been a civic worker for many years. She has been active in the Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross, the Parent-Teacher Association and numerous other clvic groups. Her husband is a member of the Board of Education.

The Board of Library Trustees last week adopted a resolution exof Mrs. Smith. The measure paid tribute to her twelve years as a member of the board. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the Township Committee and the

Mrs. Smith, it is understood, had sought to resign last Spring, However, other board members persunded her to retain the post intil the library had observed its twentieth anniversary, Mrs. Smith. who is secretary to the Regional Board of Education, has found matters involved in construction of the addition to the Regiona High School taking most of her

## Methodist Women

The Woman's Society of Chris tlan Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Springfield Methodist Church have completed plans for their anniversary celebration meeting the evening of Tuesday, October 21, at eight o'elock.

Mrs. Ralph E. Dodge will speak on her mission work under the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church in Portuguese West Africa, Brief talks relative to the 125th anniversary of the church will be preented by Mrs. J. Gordon Miller, Wesleyan Service Guild Secretary, and Mrs. Wade Marks, President of the Newark District Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Other official guests will be Mrs. Frederick Flammer, Promotion Secretary of the Newark Conference, and Mrs. Virginia Nestell, Past Secretary of the Wesleyan

Service Guild. The musical program will consist, of duets by Mrs., Nestell and Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Wilfred and a piano duct by Mrs. William 877. That figure was 1,061 less Young and Mrs. Elliot Hall. The public is invited to attend the program. Refreshments will

#### represents taxes paid for 1952. St. Rose of Lima Regional High School 1951-\$24,365; 1950-\$168; 1949-\$6 Men to March Sun.

The men of St. Rose of Lima tion. Church, Short Hills, will particlpate in the annual demonstration of the Holy-Name Society Sunday, October 12, in South Orange, The men and their teen age sons will meet at the church parking lot on Short Hills avenue at 1 p.m.

Members of the Holy Name Solety will be present to distribute banners and badges. At 1:30 p.m. the group will march from the parking lot to Millburn avenue to Holmes street to the Lackswanns Railroad plaza. They will be preeded by the Comcowich-Carver ost hand of Anserna, Conn.

From Lackawanna place the vate car to Village road and Prospect street, South Orange, which is the starting point for the St. Rose of Lima-group,

South Orange will be as follows: north on Prospect street to South at the Woman's Club of Glen Ridge the Seton Hall University campus, inally presented by the group on

#### Two Drivers Pay Speeding Fines

Two Union County motorists were fined for speeding by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. They were Allen Burrus, 19 Union place, Summit, and Edmund J. Members Aftend Ruthowski, 216 Clark place, Eliza-

beth, \$10 encli. Other fines imposed were: Don ald•J. Harkins, 629 Miner terrace, Linden, careless driving, \$8; Carl Ziesing, 2258 Stecher ave., Union,

#### Republicans Plan classes, 22 of which will be horse. Open House Here

Township Committeeman Fred-Remlinger, Republican candidates for the governing hoard, will be the principal speakers of the open house which will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Republican headquarters, 275 Morris ave-

Local, county and State candlavenue and Miss Cornella F. Fil- dates have been invited to attend

#### Symbol of Fire Prevention



One of the pieces of apparatus with which the Springfield Fire Department is calling attention to Fire Prevention Week. The fire-fighting unit has been touring township streets. Acting Fire Chief Charles Schilling has urged residents to clean out cellars and attics removing all

#### **Preview on Tuesday Will Open New Safeway Store**

A preview Tuesday evening will precede the official opening of the new Safeway Store Wednesday at 727 Morris Turnpike. The new store is equipped with the most modern fixtures and devices dedicated to rapid and com-

fortable shopping.

Considerable interest has been lemonstrated in the store opening and a wide variety of dalry prodby Union County shoppers during ucts are another feature. the course of construction of the store building. The structure is completely air-conditioned and is illuminated with white daylight uminous tubing. Wide aisles and extensive footage of display cases for the merchandising of garden fresh produce, self service meats,

#### Clubwomen Hear **Guest Speaker**

Frank Romaine, broadcaster and columnist, addressed the members of the Springfield Woman's Club last...Wednesday evening at the James Caldwell School, Romaine's was "The Weather and You" and, in the course of his discussion, he brought out its bearing on our moods and health and how it controls not only our feature will be distribution of ives but the destinies of nations.

Mrs. William Coogrove gave a brief resume of her participation days during the second week as chaperon at the Citizenship Institute held last June at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. This convention was sponsored by the State Federation f Women's Clubs.

Miss Ella Mae Jahn, local Women's Club representative, described various activities at the cenven-

Mrs. Herbert Bailey gave a report on the State Fall Workshop Conference.

Twelve new members were welcomed into the club. They are: Mrs. Archie B. Alardyce, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, Mrs. Peter McGrath, Mrs. Richard C. Marino, Mrs. James Olsen, Mrs. Maurice Scally and Mrs. Steven Group to Meet

#### Millburn Women nen will proceed by bus and pri-Will Present Play

The Drama Department of the The Drama Department of the School, at 8 p.m. Superintendent Million Woman's Club will pre- of Schools Benjamin M. Newssent the play "It was a-Lovely wanger will speak on "School Pol-The complete line of march in Meeting" by Sophic Korr at the icles-What Are They?" He will Seventh District Fall Conference discuss this topic in an overall manner, covering the policies of Orange avenue, and from there to on October 13. The play was orige the Springfield school system.

Club Day last season. The cast includes: Mrs. Ellis B. more thoroughly the policies of Armstrong, Mrs. Ambrose N. the James Caldwell School, and Frederickson, Mrs. Gilbert C. Free- Mrs. Thelma Sandmeler, princiauf, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. pal of the Raymond Chisholm Murray G. Sawyer, Mrs. William School, will discuss the policies of C. Schubert, Mrs. Frank A. Vos- that school. burgh and Mrs. George R. Van

#### DAR Convention Six members of the Church and

Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the fall meeting of the state society last Thursday, October 2, at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel, Asbury

Two members served as pages at the meeting. Mrs. James Hag- Fractures Wrist gett of 194 Morris avenue, served as a floor page. Mrs. David E., Cavenaugh of \$18 Mountain avenue, served as personal mage to the two national officer guests, Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth of Callfornia, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution and acting parliamentarian of the soelety, and Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner of Mount Vernon, N. Y., curator general.

Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. John Kulp and Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette,

frozen foods and inices, ice cream The Tuesday evening preview

will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Engraved invitations have been issued to residents of the community. Refreshments will be served. Each woman present will receive an orchid corsage as a memento of the opening. Music will be provided over the public address sys-

During the Initial week the store will open at 9 a.m. and will remain open on the first day until 9 p.m. Store hours subsequently will be from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Friday when the closing hour will be 9 p.m.

Other feature of the opening will include distribution of favors to adults and children: Several thousand orchids will be presented in addition to plastic piggy banks for children. Another promotion more than 1,000 loaves of Safeway's sponsored brand bread on certain

During the opening weeks shoppers also will be given coupons for drawings on various days during the latter part of the month and early in November. Awards will be made of-merchandise items, and the principal award will be a large electric refrigerator.

Cost of the Springfield store is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$300,000. A large paved parking lot by available to natrons. Herbert Wilcox, New York Distribution division manager for the Saleway Stores, has indicated the John Baumgarten, Mrs. R. Ruffin | manager of the local store will be named shortly.

## Horner, Mrs. Frank Jahn, Mrs. William Konrad, Mrs. Robert T. Parent Education

The first meeting of the Parent Education Study Group of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association will be held next Thursday, School, at 8 p.m. Superintendent

Mrs. Lucy Forsythe, assistant to Newswanger, will then cover

Members of the Parent Education committee are: Mrs. Henry M. Wasung, chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Miller, co-chairman; Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina, Mrs. William F. Valois, Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. J. Benjamin Sussman and Mrs. Werner W. Penard. All residents of Springfield may ittend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Regional Student

Richard Stichter, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stichter. of 79 Battle Hill avenue, suffered a fracture of the left wrist Sunday while making a football tackle. Police said he had been playing in a sandlot game on the Union County Park field off Meisel ave-

The youth, who is a student at Regional-High-School, was taken Others who attended were Mrs. to Overlook Hospital, Summit in Milton P. Brown, local regent, the First Ald Squad Ambulance. Patrolman John Baber investiigated.

### Town Board May Delay In Filling Vacancy Until After Election Observers here today were convinced there will be no appointment to the town-

ship committee this year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin. The latter recently retired from the governing poard because of poor health. His term expires December 31. However, some individuals close to the Township Committee have expressed

belief that the "hands-off" attitude of the township committee may change after Election Day. They predict the appointment of Charles Remlinger to the post in the event he is one of the two victorious candidates on November 4.

#### Methodist Church Plans For 125th Anniversary

Church will hold its observance of its 125th anniversary from October 19-26. Additional details on the program will be made public next week,

The first Methodist worshippers in this community met together 125 years ago in the farmhouse of Philemon Dickerson At that time there were forty-five active members. Services shifted to the present parsonage, a schoolhouse in Short Hills, the home of Nehemiah laylor near the Arch Bridge on Morris Turnpike, and then Denman's Paper Mill. Larger quarters were necessary so the Methodists applied for use of the Springfield Union Academy but were denied

Plans were then developed for the group to erect its own church, The land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Cahoon on May 10, 1833, for \$385. It was described in the deed as fiftyseven hundreths of an acre. Rev. Dickerson donated timber from his large tract of woodland.

Rev. E. L. Janes laid the corner stone for the new church. His text was the 16th chapter of Matthew, verse 18: "Upon this rock will build my church; and the Gates of Hell shall not prevail against it," Joseph Cain began the building and proceeded with the work until it was enclosed. For some time it remained in that condition, but finally Theodore Pierson and William Dickerson completed the job. The Rev. Janes dedicated the building in July of 1834. Music was provided by a choli from the Franklyn Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark.

The church was forty feet quare with a balcony on three sides. Two rows of windows lighted the interior. The entrance was from the west by two sliding doors which sometimes froze tight in the

winter. The men and women came in through separate doors and were not allowed to sit torether. The alter was three feet high, but was later lowered to two feet. The building was heated by means of two woodstoves.

The parsonage was originally one and a half stories high. It was purchased from Mathias Denman or \$130 on October 31, 1835, and added an acre to the church property. Later an addition was built on the north side of the parsonage, A two-story addition was put up on the south side after the

## October 16, at the James Caldwell Dr. W. J. Belliveau



Dr. William J. Bellivenu, M.D. of 25 Proffit avenue, is reopening his practice here following a three-years' connection as a practleing physician with a clinical group in Plainfield.

A graduate of Regional High School, Dr. Bellivenu received his pre-medical education at the University of Wisconsin. He graduated from the School of Medlelne of Indiana University and interned at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

Dr. Bellivenu is industrial physleian for the Celanese Corporation, Summit. He will occupy the former office of Dr. Robert Mi is married and has three children. Club.

old section was torn down, In 1865 the northern part was raised to two stories.

The graveyard was the next problem confronting the worshipers. A large pond on the northern corner was surrounded by rough, uneven turf. In order to grade the land, the trustees gave a 14 by 15 foot plot to every man who would do \$10 worth of work. A survey was made when the southern part was finished and the land divided into 200 plots. A chart was drawn and tickets made with corresponding numbers. Each man drew a ticket and the number designated the\_plot which fell to him.

A Sunday School was organized In May, 1836. Rev. William Hanley was pastor and William Dickerson was appointed superintendent of the school. There were no lesson helps available, and each teacher prepared the lesson directly from the Bible. Singing was from the regular church hymnals. The church school had a small library of books purchased from th Methodist Book rooms in New York City.

Instrumental music was introduced in 1856 against the wishes of the older members. The first instrument was a small melodeon, but in time an organ was used.

In 1883 a mortgage of \$3,000 was due. Rev. C. S. Van Cleve's efforts brought about the paying of half of that sum, and another \$500 was pald off later. In 1893 W. Edgar Reeve raised the remaining \$1,000 and the mortgage was paid in full. Between, 1860 and 1909, \$16,400 had been raised for improvements in the building.

The Epworth League was organized in 1896 with Rev. M. C. Reed as the first president. Meetings were held on Sunday evening, with a combination social - business meeting once a month. Seventy members were enrolled in the

League in 1909. The Ladies' Aid Society, now known as the Woman's Society of Christian Service, was organized in 1887. In 1900 the Society had a

membership of 39. The Springfield church was the mother church of eight other Methodist churches in neighboring communities including Westfield, Hilton, Summit, New Providence and Vauxhall.

In 1927 the church celebrated its hundredth anniversary, during the pastorate of Rev. John S. Burton. The festivities lasted from November 6 to 13. Township officials, Methodist district leaders, and local church leaders participated in the centennial. Nine former miniaters of the church took part inone service in their honor. Another service featured a review of the church's history, the background of Methodism in the world, and

\_ In 1930 Springfield celebrated the Sesqui-Centennial anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, Rev. William Reed, then pastor, was appointed to head the arrangements committee, Boy Scout Troop 66, famous in the area for its achievements, marched in the grand narade down Morris avenue. On October 29, 1930, work was begun on the shifting of the par-

sonage to its present location. It

its future.

was judged to be one of the oldest buildings in the township. The interior of the church was renovated in November, 1934, and ground was broken for a threestory addition in April, 1935. Mr. Richard-Trivitt, then the oldest member of the Official Board, turned over the first spadeful of soil. An elaborate ceremony folowed. The annex was dedicated in October of that year, Bishop Francis J. McConnel, " resident

Bishop of the New York area, of-Probably the outstanding event during the 1940's was the renovation of the interior of the sanctuary including the construction of a new alter.

The present organization includes the following groups: Church School, Scouts, Junior and Fellowship, Young Adult Fellow-Woman's Society of Christian Donauer, 332 Morris avenue. He Alethea Bible Class, and the Men's Mrs. Fred Wanner, and Mrs. H. J.

#### They point out that in the event he is the people's choice, his naming to the vacancy would be a

anticipated, it was said. Observers are not so confident iny appointment will be made if elther of the independent candidates or the Democratic nominees is successful. They point out that currently the four members of the governing board are Republicans and would not be likely to fill the post with an independent or a Democrat even if the candidate is

logical move on the part of the

governing board. However, any

move prior to Election Day is not

successful on Election Day. Remlinger is the running mate of Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville. The independent candidates are former Fire Commissioner Francis J. Keane and George Marchev. The Democratic nominees are J. Leo. Moran and Mrs. Ann Turk, Both were write-in candidates. Marchev succeeds former Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin on the independent ticket. Nominally the township is heavily Republican, not having elected a Democrat locally since 1946.

#### **Fusion Candidates Blast Republicans**

A charge that a "handful of po-litical big shots" has dominated the township committee and hampered the industrial development of the municipality, was made today by former Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane and George B. Marchey, Independent Fusion candidates for the Town-

ship Committee, The candidates asserted that industrial dévelopment is essent.al to the municipality if the "Intolerable tax burden" is to be alleviated.

The independent candidates also charged the Township Committee has by-passed the Planning Board to "serve the special interests of a favored few."

Warming to the political fight Keane and Marchev renewed their contention that the governing board has done a poor-job of operating Springfield. "The busines of running Springfield is big business and should be handled accordingly. Only independent committeemen without ties or obligations can protect the interests of the taxpayer," their statement as-

erted. Hitting at caucus sessions the independent candidates said caucus and secret sessions are not the proper way to govern a municipality. They asserted that any decision affecting the entire township should be brought to the table and the pros and cons discussed in open meeting. When a decision is reached, they said, the reasons should be explained pub-

Keane and Marchey in their statement charged that "the people of Springfield have-been discouraged from attending committee meetings by their reception there. People should be actively encouraged to take part in local government. Participation of an informed public would result in better-government. Groups of citiyens who differ with the wlow of the committee have actually been termed hostile groups. We believe that any citizen or group has the right to be heard without being

treated as unwelcome." Kenno is a former township committeeman. He has been campaigning as an independent and Marchev, a Republican, has the

#### St. Rose of Lima Rummage Sale

same status.

The Ludles Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church will sponsor a rummage and white clephant sale on October 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Friday, the 17th, when the closing hour will be 9 p.m., at 69 Main street, Millburn, Wearing apparel, furniture and miscellaneous household articles will be wold.

Assisting the project chairman. Mrs. John E. Nelson, are Mrs. E. H. Altieri, Mrs. W. R Becker, Mrs. Ernest Brita, Mrs. Joseph Cardone, Mrs. C. D. Behringer, Mise C. R. Coleman, Mrs. A. H Handy, Senior Choirs, Methodist Youth Mrs R. C. Brumberger, Mrs J. 'A. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Mueller. ship known as the Foya Club, Mrs. V. N. Pollder, Mrs. H. F. Ruhl, Mrs. S. D. Schaffenberger. Service, Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. L. J. Selzer, Mrs. F. P. Tighe, Wright



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Hills. Her topic will be, "There

#### U. N. Member Will Millburn, tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m. at the Racquet's Club, Short Speak in Millburn | Hills. Her topic will is a Path to Peace."

Ruth Bryan Rohde, a member of Mrs. Rohde was the first woman the United States Delegation to to serve on the Foreign Affairs the United Nations, will be the Committee of Congress. She repreguest speaker at the first fall sented the United States as Minis-meeting of the Woman's Club of ter to Denmark.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist 392 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

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State of New Jersey.
County of Union, ss:
Before me, a notary public in and
for the State and county aforesaid,
personally sppeared Raymond Bell,
who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that
he is the Publisher of The Springfield
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the best of his knowledge and
Sun, and that the following is, to
the best of his knowledge and
belief, a true statement of the
ownership, management, etc., of the
aforesaid publication for the date
shown in the above-caption required
by the Act of August 24, 1912, as
amended by the Acts of March 3,
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of the publisher, sellor, managing
feditor and business managers are,
Raymond Bell, 1360 Morris Avenue,
Union, M. J.

2. That the owner is: (If owned
by a corporation, its name and ad-

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2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding I per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given). Springfield Publishing Company, 332 Morris avenue, Springfield, N. J.: Eve E. Forbes, 47 Lenox Road. Summit, N. J., and Carl S. Hulett, 76 Beekman road, Summit, N. J.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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In ecoordance with Title 40:60-28, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments theroof and supplements theroto, notice is hereby given that the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approved at a further meeting of said Township Committee to, be held on October 22, 1932, at 8:00 P.M., standard iffine, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by John C. Grausam to purchase property hereinafter described, and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$30.00 to be paid ten per cent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer and belance in cash on closing of title. At said meeting the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shull then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as follows: BEING in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, and being Block 1, Lot 7.

BEING 25 feet fronting on Marion

7.

PMING 25 feet fronting on Marion
Avenue. The terms and conditions
of said sale are as follows:
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to feet.
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Those who attended the affair were: George Underwood, Doranne Rothbard, Marty Levy, Roberta Sorge, Bert Levy, John Mardura, Stefan Bloom, Joan Smith, Erwin Parkin, Grace Camin and Doris Lynn.

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ris County lodges, at the annual convention of the Rebekah Lodges bride as maid of honor, Brides-science, of New Jersey, which is being held maids were Mrs. John C. McDonof New Jersey, which is being held this week at Madison Hotel, Atlantic City. Ann (Mrs. George) Steihler of Summit, Ingrid (Mrs. T. H.) Bergman of Summit. Nellie (Mrs. F. M.) Loree of Chatham and Henry Albert of Chatham

are attending the convention also. The Colonial Gardens Social Group held its first fall meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Buerklin of 18 Tower drive. Refreshments were served. Members who attended were: Mrs. Henry Grabarz, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. A.-C.-Dauser,-Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mr. Philip Rappaport, Mrs. James Nicholas and Mrs. Sigurd Oors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 12 Kew drive, are parents of a South Orange avenue, South Orson born September 21 at Over- ange, when they return from a trip look Hospital, Summit.

Merriam Booth, daughter of Mr. of Columbia High School and Barand Mrs. A. W. Booth of 162 Bryant avenue, has been elected council representative from the secand grade to the Kent Place School student government.

The FOYA Club of the Methodist Church will run a Scavenger Hunt as the featured entertainment for its regular monthly meet-

#### Marlene Kaston Becomes a Bride

At a double-ring candlelight ceremony last Thursday evening at Avon Caterers, Newark, Miss Marene Kaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaston of Kipling avenue, became the bride of Edward Mitzmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mitzmacher of Hobson street, Newark, Cantor Louis Schulman officiated and a reception followed.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with seel pearls. Her nylon tulle veil fell from a lace bonnet and she carried orchids and stephanotis on a Bible.

Miss Lyla Sanders was maid of ionor and matrons of honor were Mrs. Irwin Kaston, sister-in-law oß he bride, and Mrs. Edwin Schlesnger. Mr. Schlesinger was best nan and ushers included Irwin Kaston, brother of the bride, Burton and Marvin Mandell, cousins of the bridegroom, Emanuel Ramo and Morris Mitzmacher, uncles of the bridegroom, and Jay Michael-

Mrs. Mitzmacher is employed by he New Jersey State Nurses Association as a secretary. Her husound is co-owner of Fetch-It Delivery Service. Both are graduates

Wed in Maplewood Engaged to Wed Miss June Evelyn Rose, daugh- Announgement has been made folding a ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evan Rose by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Danen-1

Robert Holzwarth Miss Danenhour.

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Miss Marie Kohant attended the College, majoring in political October 2, 9

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1. That an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the Regulation and Control of the Parking of Vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penalties for the violation thereof, adopted June 11, 1947," be supplemented by the addition between Recuenting penalties for the violation thereof, adopted by the addition between Recuented by the addition between

edged with lace. Her illusion veil was draped from a coronet of

Ing penhities for the violation thereof, adopted June 11, 1947," be supplemented by the addition between Ecctions 2L and 3 of a section to be known as Section 2M, which shall read as follows:

Section 2M—It shall be unlawful to park any which of a longer period than one hour on werk days, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 6 P.M., on the west side of Figurer Avenue from the Southerly side of North Trivett Street to the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Flemer Avenue, and further on the west side of Mountain Avenue from the intersection of Flemer Avenue and Mountain Avenue to the Northerly corner of Tooker Avenue.

2. This supplement shall take effect 16 days after passage and publication according to law and approval of the same by the Director of The couple will reside at 171 Mrs. Holzwarth is an alumna bizon School of Fashion, New York, Mr. Holzwarth was graduated from Columbia High School and Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. He is associated with J. C.—Penney

## County

LAST WEEK-END'S RESULTS Pingry 29, George School 0. North Plainfield 25, Scotch

ough, sister of the bridegroom,

Miss Patricia Wedin, the bride's

cousin, and Mrs. William Grimm.

Dorothy Wedin, the bride's cousin,

and Betty-Ann Holzwarth, sister

of the bridegroom, were junior

bridesmaids, Charles F. Holzwarth

was best man for his brother

whose ushers were Mr. McDon-

ough, Sheldon R. Odell, Jr., and

Frederick Welch, cousins of the

bridegroom, and Edward Collins.

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tulle and chantilly lace over

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Plains 12, Union 13, Carteret 6. Plainfield 29, Columbia 6. Kearny 20, Hillside 0. Cranford 13, Millburn 7.

son 14. 📑 Rahway 14, Westfield 0. Somerville 13, Roselle 6. Rosello Park 7, Highland Park 7. Verena 26, Summit 6.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Bernardsville at Scotch Plains, 8:00. Pingry at Englewood School,

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Bound Brook at Plainfield, 2:00. Hillside at Woodbridge, 2:30. Linden at Rahway, 2:00.

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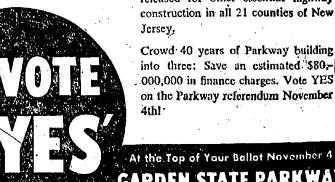
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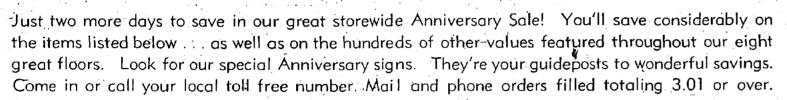
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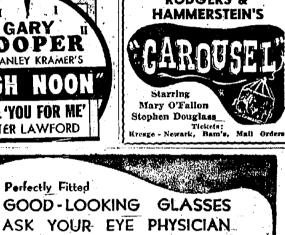
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## Regional Eleven Resumes Football Action Saturday

#### **Bulldogs Play Host to Strong** Somerville Team in 2nd Outing

Activity on the Regional High School football front ter. The Bulldogs will seek to roars into high gear this week-end, the Bulldogs playing at Somerville.

the first of six straight Saturday engagements. Enter- Likewise the Bulldogs enter the HOME INSULATION CO. taining Somerville in a game that marks the resumption important inter-county fray with took the odd games from their re-Beschwood Rd. Summit 6-3820 of gridiron warfare after last Saturday's off-day following an unbeaten record. The Buildogs opponents at Woodruff's Apply Union County Coal & Lumber Company, 192 Mountain Springfield.

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Rau Five and Warshow London Five and W to the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest with Rahway. Somerville has posted two suc-The interest surrounding the cessive triumphs to date. The

Westfield, Regional meets both agree there will be some shifting controlled ball clubs and most observers of players as the campaign pro-figured that Rahway was about at gresses. It is also the general be-the end of the rope, while West-llef that Regional's 1952 grid edi-marks the debut locally for Coach power. One hour of football strongest and most successful in

changed that completely. Regional's chances against a vet- Coach Brown probably will start lay received a severe jolt when it Grapethin at the end positions. was learned Chet Boyce, who dis- Both make excellent targets for located his shoulder in practice passes and have looked good on last Friday, would be lost for three defense.

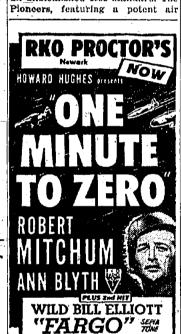
man, hurt early in the Hillside and John Nadasky. Along with the tion plenty of headaches. APARTMENT UNFURNISHED encounter, will be welcomed by rest of the line, this pair per-Coach John Brown. The Bulldogs' formed admirably against the T. N. T. Bowling Season lack of depth is being felt, and in Comets.

Out of the month's work-outs, Harold Bolich and Tom Thompson, mages has come a starting lineup,

Mittaunn, n. s. Mittaunn 4-5100. MARATHA MARACA M ing whistle. Herman, the drive and Box Office Opens Daily 10 A. M. should be increased. Jack Keith is Eves. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:30 an almost certain starter at quar-RODGERS & gainst Hillside.

Herman, a standout on defense and especially adept at defending igainst acrials (Somerville's biggest offensive threat) will be atullback and Larry Robinson, who nandled Herman's defensive assignment neatly against Hillside. vill probably open at the wingback post. The other halfback is expected to be either Bob Colandres or Richie Betz, Coach Brown also has a power runner in Don

Somerville comes to town with an unblemished 1952 standard. The



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#### attack, have a number of letter-room back, including an even Rau 5, Hershey Ice Cream dozen who saw service in last year's Regional-Somerville encoun-

Likewise the Bulldogs enter the

BUTCHER OF COUNTER MAN, Steady, good wages. Good opportunity for right party. Apply Martin Horffner, 72 Market St., Morristown, N. J., slifed this week by Rahway's 14-0 the right to make some changes.

The interest surrounding the Pioneers humbled Millburn in its opener, 39-6 and followed that one three from American Legion and opener, 39-6 and followed that one slifed this week by Rahway's 14-0 the right to make some changes.

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> marks the debut locally for Coach odd game from Community Shop, field was about to become a big tion could develop into one of the Brown's eleven. With pass defense Toyle's Essa the history of the local institution. pall a surprise, possibly something ran-loaded Pioneer eleven Satur-George MacKenzle and Harold which could be termed an upset. brothers-Bob and LeRoy-who single game honors with a 241. participated in the '51 contest be- Bob Bennett rolled a 223, Jimmy tween the two schools are back Funcheon a 218, John Rillo a 212, At the tackles, the Bulldog men- been sparking the Pioneer offense D'Andrea a 202. Thus, the return of Judd Her- tor expects to begin with Ed Ruby and should give the local aggrega-

### The guards probably will be les Launched

After the initial session in the the one game, and a trio of scrim- whom the local coaches expect will T.N.T. Bowling League, teams A make good All-County and All- and D found themselves in the State material. Don Ficke should for first place, leaving teams B be in the center slot at the open- and C deadlocked for the last position.

Not one of the keglers reached With Boyce out of action, the backfield speed will be cut con- the 200 circle, but several with 199 and over came close. siderably, but with the return of The standings.

terback. He called a smart game Team A ..... Team B ..... Team C ..... 1





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Jones 190, 156, 181; A. Dandrea 173, 159, 189; G. Graziano 188, 158, 147; M. Dandres 202, 148, 149; Gansks 171. 169, 181; Handicap 21, 21, 21, Totals 945, 811, 868.

Carpenter Steel Faust 119, 155, 147; Williams 119, 159, 156; Cataline 149, 165, 173; Rear don 119, 114, 153; Killey 127, 167, 138; Handicap 110, 110, 110, Totals 743, 870,

**New Headlight Rule** Put Off Until March

Cancellation of the State's no ruling for higher headlight bounts, to have been effective October 1. was announced this week by the Motor Vehicle Department, The directive has been put off until March, '1953.

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Kindergarten News
Mrs. Borothy Chandler
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We have four pets in our kindergarten rooms now. Two turries, whose
names are Jack and Jill, live in an
aquaritum in Mrs. Chandler's room
and two gold hish, whose mames are
Dot and Dan, live in a fish bowl in
Mrs. Towner's room. We all help keep
their houses clean and feed them.
Almost every day we have an Indian
pow-wow. Most of us have made TomToms and all of us are making feathered head-bunds to wear to the powwow. Lynnie Jakobsen, Louis Ann
D'Elia, Grey Romanyshyn, Karl Mulier and Russell Germenian are chiefs
hocaties they brought real Indian headdresses. Fignik Kramerman also had
a head-dress.

Grade I
Mrs. Mildred Thurber A.M.

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a head-dress.

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We have our "rit book "We Look
and See," and have read some stories
about funny Sally.

We are all trying to do our best
work so that we may soon take them
home to read to our parents. Many
pretty Autumn pictures decreate our
room at this season.

We learned two fire engine songs
this week, Mogt or us are able to sing
them to our parents.

Mrs. Schor's class was in charge of
Assombly Tuesday, September 39, 1952.
Jack Handley conducted the opening
exercises. We sang "Safety Lights" for
the other classes, Eleanor Pfeifer acted
the part of the red signal light and
Robert Walter acted the part of the
green signal light.

Grade 2

Miss Alice M. Rieg A.M.

Miss Clafre Hoopman P.M.

Our very good spellers who had
perfect acrose each week in September
were: Elaine Bouchard, Mary Ann
Caporosa, Carol Dispirito, Barbara
Olscesky, Judy Sichada, Drinda
Witcher, David Boutslawski, Earl
Keller and Roger Timpson.

Elaine Bouchard, Huth Green, Barbara Olscesky, Helene Ray, Judy Slohoda, Betty Watkina, Dirinda Witcher,
David Boutslawski and Roger Timpson
are reading a new second grade book.

This is fine progress, we blink.

Last Priday we had an unusual
tislter who stayed all afternoon. In
fact, he even joined us on the playground and had a tew rides on the
slide. It was Jeff Norris' turtle, Poky,
We hope to see him again.

Virginia Doege very competently
conducted the opening exercises of our
assembly program. We all enjoyed the
singing and dancing.

We're proud of the Imprevement in
our pennauship, Those boys and gleis

eth) very the Dunes were; Gretche

were have and show a summer of the summer of

pupil from frvington. Her name is frene Hawryhek and she lives on Pitt road.

Mrs. Ruth Arey, A.M.

Miss Marietta Parkhurst, P.M.

We have been talking about foods that contribute to growth. We thought about how milk helps us to grow. This is a story written by Elicen Wagner:

"Milk is good for us because it makes strong bones and teeth. It gives us energy and makes us grow."

This week 25 of the 38 children in this class ordered and drank milk for their mid-morning lunches.

Saving for a rainy day is a good habit to form. An opportunity to form this habit is given us every Tuesday. We may bring money for the ten and twenty-five cent defense atamps. The following have started to fill stamp books; George Boyton, John Bradley, Tony Camaleri, Tom Conlin, Judy Grosswedschede, Charlotte Kopp, Dorfs Kuenzel, Elchard Muller, Joan Nemerson, Michael Plasne and Bose Watson. Miss Eleg takes our money to the post office, exchanges it for stamps, and roturns them the next day.

Mrs. Isabel Huff, A.M.

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The pupils have been working hard to do neat work. Billy Berner and Janet Helmstetter have it to the teether.

Janet remandered.
Improvement.
Elliot Cavenaugh did a perfect
arithmetic paper. It is on the bulletin
board in Mrs. Sandmeler's office. We
are very proud of Elliot.
John Marino brought two newts to John Marino Drought two newes to science, Clara. He told the pupils about them and also showed them to Mrs. Huff's class. Janet Holmstetter and Donald Hud-son received perfect scores in a fifty

The manufers of the fourin grade mothers class took a nature walk fast week. Most of firm can recognize ten slade, trees that grow on or near meigralgyround. They recognized trees by the bark, the way the branches grow, the leaves and the number from the former carried the results of the former formers have started leaf coil ctions. Several times in the past two weeks, during our recess and funch period, we have had an interesting and relaxing time listening to the story-book records of several of the hoys and girls in our room. The Zurawski twims, Peter and Frank, browth in their collection as did Sherry Lou Dyke and Lillian brain.

Grade 5.

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Grade 5.

Mrs. Margaret McGarath, A.M.
Mrs. Reva Johnson, A.M.
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The class has made excellent progress in mastering the fundamental facts in arithmetic as a basis for necuracy and speed in computation.
Mary Lou Biles, Nancy Bishof, Patricia Ferticola, Elaine Gianattasio, Barbara Havala, Gall Ledig, Affene Malicher, Ellen Pelnihardt, Sally Querques, Sandra Rae, Lesile Hivkind, Larry Arkin, Edward Gardinal, Jay Gladstone, Bruce Goldstein, Richard Spickler, Ted Karlin, John, Kisch, Peter Miller, George Seltzer, Sandra Burns, Phyllis Kaplan, Arlene Kauer, Mary Lou Marta, Carol Marano, Marilyn Muller, Mary Ann Petthicellio, Lorie Hoettger, Brain Meade, Bobby Stiltes, Edward Stiso and Vernen Watshins have passed individual—tests—in addition.

addition.

Each day practice is given in the formation of the letters of the alphabet—small and capital—in order to help each child improve his handwriting. Not only legibility but better letter formation and case in weiting are goals for which they are striving. Social Studies

social Studies

The period of discovery is being deraund the world bocking returns. The set should be entertaining deraund the world background of the time with its limited knowledge and the resulting living conditions here a major objective. George Seltzer, Bruce Goldstein and Phyllis Kaplan gave outstanding reports on the life in Europe during this period. A motion picture was used in the classroom to illustrate the rotation of the sun; as'a hasts for learning the cauge of the different seasons; and the zones into which the earth is divided.

A short play, "An Exclusive Broadcast of the Voyage of Columbus," was presented the crowds at the port. At assembly this week, Lance Levins led the opening exercises, We then lond with the fourth grade in sing-rance with limited and Larry Atkin. Many others represented the crowds at the port. At assembly this week, Lance Levins led the opening exercises, We then lond with the fourth grade in sing-

l of our eavorite songs, it, adiy we had an old-apeling bee. The winners Franklin, Carolyn Kordal-Griffith and Corinne Davis. ski. Marie Griffith and Cortine Davis. In peccining class we are making a boochet, with partiers of forms of water transportation, both ancient and modern. Michael Persho brought colored pictures of old sailing vessels. Candyn Kordelost brought a very nice picture of Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria. A picture of a paddle wheel boat was brought by Robert Tanke, withe Patty Ball brought a picture of the new queen of the ocean, the S.S. United States, We house to finish this picture taxts were.

United States. We hold to finish this project next week.

Grade 6

Mr. Daniel Murray

Mr. Norman LeBoeuf

Carole Urle, from Baltimore, Md., and Paul Hawryluk from Ireligion were welcomed as new members of our class this week.

Perfect spelling marks were scored on the first five leisons by Charles Johnson, Stephen Wets, Diama Bouchard, Ruth Ann Toomey and Judy Vance, chard. Ruth Ann Tooniey and Judy Vance.

Two history tests have been given to date and Charles Stevens turned in perfect papers on both. Others with perfect scores on one were Barbara Aman, Archie. Arsyrts, Ronnie Barz, Carole Becker, Charles Johnson, Susan Kilburn, Loran Skousen, Judy Vancs and Stephen Webs.

Grades 7 & 8

Miss Patricla Guerin
Mrs. Thelma Sandmeler
Miss Helene Kosloski
Miss Virginia Lewis
The students are enjoying a 20-inch

Miss Helene Kosloski

Miss Vigina Lewis

The students are enjoying a 20-inch phileo television set installed last week in the auditorium. They are proud and they are to be complimented! The set was carned after months of collecting slips from the Anna-Stores—slips totaling to \$125,000. The set was formally presented two works are by a representative of the Aema Stores. A photographer was present too, and took pictures of some of the students grouped around the television set. Last week members of the world Seried week members of the world seried we're now looking forward to viewing the election returns. The set should be entertaining during rainy noon hours too! The siles were collected on Saturdays by till time students, by purt-time students, during the week.

Officeus were telected in the eighth grade! They are: President, Dick Anderson: Vice-President, Pat Prince; Secretary, Joan Roland, and Trousturer, Bill Charles. We welcomed a new boy to our class last week. His imme-is Raymond Hawryluk and he comes from frying.

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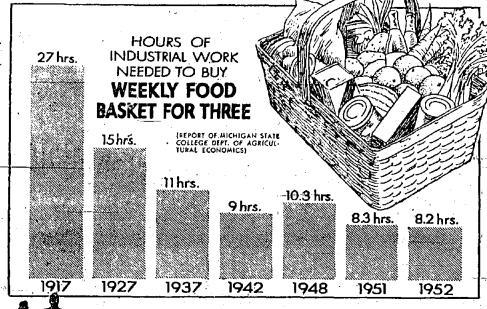
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Buy Only the Part You Like

Chicken Thighs . . 85¢

Chicken Breasts . . 89¢

Lamb Liver

Chicken Legs . .

Tender, Tasty

Toiletries

Ipana Tooth Paste 47¢ economy 63¢

> Nancy Lynn **Baked Goods**

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**Danish Twist** Filled

Reg. price 39. Now Only  $35 \neq$ 

	Grocer	y Values	7
Kra	ft's Solad Dressi	ng:, pintjer	3≠
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To	mato Sauce	3 8 ox. cans 2	
	6 Cocktail .	46 oz. san 🕄	<b>7</b> €
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Bird	ls Eye, Flamingo Wło Maid, Sunki:	Libby	
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Butt Half Full Cut 15 63 Whole Ham Swift's Brookfield or Armour's Star Pork Sausage

**Canadian Style Bacon** Armour's Star Bologna

Economy Feature Genuine Spring Lamb Fore Combination Chops and

Frozen Specials Cheeseburgers 802.pkg 45¢ Chopped Beef Chicken Pies Ghicken Livers \*\* oz. pko. 69¢

**BIG VALUES** 

STAR-KIST TUNA

 $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$  No.  $\frac{1}{2}$   $5^{\frac{1}{2}}$ 

With Lipton Tea Coupon Worth 10¢ **Premium Saltines** 

Flour 5 lb. 47 & lo lb. 89 & 25 lb. 2.05 Crushed Pineapple

PINEAPPLE FIESTA

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Scalood Values

**Cod Fillets** 

Teddy's Quick-Frozen

1 lb. 39¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby, Grand Union

Dole, Del Monte

Dole, Libby, Del Monte **Sliced Pineapple** Dole, Libby, Del Monte, Grand Union

HEINZ NEW CROP VALUES!

Ketchup-Fine Flavor

Spaghetti 2-151/4 oz. 25¢

Beans Vegetarian and with Pork

**Heinz Soups** 

Mushroom, Chicken Hoodle. Cream of Chicken, Chicken Rice

2 11 ox. 31 g

Sweet Gherkins 714 ox. let 30 / Holnz Frosh Cucumber Pickles 16 ox. let 27 / Macaroni . 21514 ox. cans 35¢

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**Choc. Chip Cookies** 9 oz. 30 ¢

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**Bartlett** 

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Boston Lettuce 2 heads 13

Sweet Potatoes 3 Squash

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