

The Springfield Sun

Helen C Reyner
14 Alvin Terrace
Springfield NJ

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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THIS WEEK

IT IS SPRINGFIELD'S LOSS

Even though the cliché is that "no man is indispensable," and it is especially true in politics, we can't help feeling that Springfield is suffering a great loss in the decision by Raymond W. Forbes not to seek reelection to the Township Committee.

Here is a resident of Springfield, dedicated to service in the community, devoted and tireless in his efforts to make the Township a better place in which to live, with a record of great achievement while a member and president of the Regional Board of Education and as a Township Committeeman—who suddenly—very suddenly—decides that "he does not choose to run."

Mr. Forbes may have every personal reason to retire from the political scene and he doesn't have to explain or justify his decision. Pressure of business, personal problems, more time with the family are all good and valid reasons. And the picture of retiring to private life, with no telephones clanging all night from disturbed and irate constituents is always pleasing to a public official.

This is not intended to question just what inspired Mr. Forbes to announce that he is not available to the Republican party for his present spot on the Township Committee. However, we reserve the right to wonder what happened in the last few weeks to leave such an influence over this very much qualified public official.

Refusal by Mr. Forbes to seek reelection reduced the strength of the Republican ticket in the coming elections since he is conceded to be one of the strongest vote getters. What is troubling supporters of the Republican organization in Springfield is what actually influenced Mr. Forbes to step out of the political picture this year. He would have been a hard man to beat.

A WORTHY GOOD TURN

The Boy Scouts of America observes its 48th anniversary during Boy Scout Week, February 7 to 13, by launching a year-long nationwide Good Turn. The Safety Good Turn, undertaken at the suggestion of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will find 4,700,000 boys and leaders engaged in promoting traffic safety, outdoor safety, and home safety.

We are accustomed to great achievements from our Boy Scouts. Their outstanding work in the 1952 and 1956 Get-Out-the-Vote campaigns, their Conservation Good Turn in 1954, their collection of nearly two million items of clothing, foodstuffs, and supplies for the needy in 1954, and other activities in behalf of their fellow-Americans have given us approximately twenty million past and present Boy Scouts who have learned the real meaning of service.

Calling the Safety Turn "an opportunity for service in your country in the highest tradition of the Boy Scouts of America," President Eisenhower said, "We must seek new ways to save the basic resources of our Nation; its people."

He told the Boy Scouts that he was encouraged by the splendid results of their Conservation Good Turn. "I now urge you," he wrote, "to adopt Safety as your service project for 1958. Through the concerted action of your members, and in cooperation with other organizations, you can alert the public to the urgent need for reducing the tragic toll of accidents."

We congratulate the Boy Scouts on past achievements and wish them well as they undertake this great public service to the community, state, and nation.

THE ROAD TO BETTER EDUCATION

During the past 25 years, lots of water has flowed over the dams and under the bridges as the Rahway River winds its way through the heart of Union County. In the same period of time, much has happened to the area's economy and way of life.

It was just 25 years ago that this nation was in the depth of its "great depression"—an event that brings chills to many a family. Those were hard times, but everything was not black.

One happy result of the "great depression" for the Union County area was the establishment of Union Junior College. We were reminded of the depression and the founding of the Cranford college by the recent notices of a convocation of the college which will be held in observance of the 25th anniversary of its founding.

During the dark days of the depression, area educators led by the late county superintendent of schools, Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, realized that many qualified students were being denied opportunities to attend college and that many professors were out of work. To help solve both problems, they proposed setting up a junior college. With funds from the federal government, they opened classes October 16, 1933, in Abraham-Clark-High-School-in-Roselle.

Despite its difficult beginning and many obstacles, Union Junior College seems headed for a bright future. It already owns a new campus site in Springfield avenue, Cranford, or Jessie Nomahegan Park, and it has plans for a new \$1 million building to be constructed as soon as funds are available.

The college has organized its five-day silver anniversary convocation, which opened yesterday (February 5), to acquaint the people of the Union County area with its services and activities and with the great problem of the increasing need for additional facilities for higher education. As this problem becomes more acute, a community college—particularly one like Union Junior College that is nationally accredited—will become more and more valuable.

It will provide the first two years of college in the fields of engineering, science, liberal arts and business administration for hundreds of area students.

Throughout the country come reports of many areas which recently set up community colleges or plan to do so in the near future to meet their need for facilities for higher education. We in the Union County area are more fortunate because 25 years ago men of vision organized such an institution—Union Junior College. We congratulate the college on its 25 years of service to the Union County area and wish it continued success and service to our community for a long, long time to come.

That old crack "man seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" is dead—than the rumble-seat, as a glance at the bespectacled lovelies pictured elsewhere in "The Sun" this week will make clear.

If Marilyn Monroe didn't banish that notion when she wore those glasses in the movie "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," these honeys will. They're all entered in the "Girl About Town" contest and your vote will help one of them win a valuable prize.

Write in the name of your favorite and send the coupon to The Sun, won't you?

NO NEWS IN HOME TOWN PAPER???

The universal cry of the home town newspaper reader is "Aw, there's no news in this blankety-blank paper." The daily carries the Sputnik story, television pictures, what has happened in Timbuctoo and the magazine goes to great lengths to tell you why Gary Cooper likes his eggs sunny side up.

Radio gives you news on the hour, every hour, and the ladies at the coffee parties have news to relate that sometimes hasn't happened as yet, but the small town newspaper merely carries "too many ads" or "all that stuff about Mrs. Jones visiting with Mrs. Smith last Saturday."

And yet somehow that small town newspaper carries the entire life of its community when serious reflection is employed. Little Miss Nancy Smith was born at the hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 2½ ounces. Little Nancy Smith entered kindergarten this week. Nancy Smith scored 14 points in the basketball game Tuesday night. Nancy Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith was married Sunday to Billy Jones. A son, John Jones was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones. Time passes—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones celebrated their 50th anniversary on Thursday evening—and services for Mrs. Billy Jones were held Monday at the local church.

So there it is—a slowly developing, nothing sensational story—repeated week in and week out. It's the story of small towns everywhere.

No news—just the story of life.

Mayor Forming Group To Help Hospital Drive

Springfield usually very responsive to every worthwhile appeal and always one of the first communities to reach its quota for all causes—has failed to do its share in the current drive for building funds for Overlook Hospital.

In fact the reports are so disheartening that Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township Committee plan to do something about pointing to the importance of helping the campaign financially. The first step is the formation of a group to be called the Mayor's Committee and Mayor Binder has mailed letters this week to business, professional, industrial and civic leaders to join in an all-out effort to support Overlook Hospital.

Records at police headquarters and Overlook show that residents of Springfield use the facilities of the hospital to such an extent that, according to one of those interested, "there should be no question about receiving full support from the Township in the present building fund drive."

"The First Aid Squad volunteers," continued this official, "are running errands of mercy every hour of the day and Overlook receives practically all emergency cases from this area. The least Springfield can do is to give its share—match what other communities are doing to help the hospital—and that means the industries, the business men, the professionals, the residents, the golfers, the snow shovelers, everybody."

Mayor Binder has invited a group to become members of this special committee—and an organization meeting is planned in the next week or so.

Don't Overlook Overlook!

A resident of Springfield, disturbed because the Township is ignoring the appeals for financial help, has written the letter below to the Springfield Sun. He has asked that his name be deleted but the letter shows that he believes the Overlook Hospital deserves better cooperation.

Editor, Sun:

By some standards I am a newcomer; by others, an old-timer in this fair community—but by any standard I have come to one conclusion—Springfield is lethargic!

This town is filled with self-centered groups usually interested in their own isolated problems. Examples as printed in your paper: "Springbrook Group Acts Against Spur Road; Should Or Should Not Possess Pass Be Tunneled? Will A Variance Spoil Rock's Garden?," etc.

To this inconsequential citizen I feel there are more important matters about which one should get excited. I am now coming to the point of this letter—Overlook Hospital needs help—not from just a few individuals—and industries, but from all, both newcomers and old-timers of Springfield.

It is a sad note when a community, served so well by its local hospital, turns its back when asked for help. The citizens of Springfield are not only turning their backs, but also complaining about it.

How many emergencies occur that must be transported as short a distance as possible?

Who knows, the next snow shoveling may give any one of us an unwanted emergency!

I could cite facts, statistics, cases, etc., ad nauseam, but this would be pointless.

SPRINGFIELD AWAKEN! DON'T OVERLOOK OVERLOOK!

A Resident

New Tax Rate

Will Be 5.75;

Hearing Mar. 5 Name Oakman

Taxpayers were given their first look at the new 1958 budget last night when the Township Committee approved, by resolution, statements and revenues to indicate an estimated tax rate of \$5.75.

The complete budget will appear in the SPRINGFIELD SUN next week, February 13.

It is difficult to compare this 1958 tax rate with any previous figures since this is the first levy under the new 100 percent revaluation program, and the 40 percent assessment for tax purposes. Prior to the new estimated 1958 tax rate, the local tax rate has been assessed on the basis of approximately 21 percent.

Following is the analysis of the (Continued on page 2)

Town Gets Rescue Truck On Feb. 28

The Springfield Volunteer Firemen will present to the citizens of Springfield their new Rescue Truck on February 28th. The presentation to the Township officials will take place at the night of the Volunteers' Annual Dance to be held at the Evergreen Lodge.

The truck is a new '57 International heavy duty unit, completely equipped with power cutting tools, oxygen, floodlights, portable generators, first aid supplies, respirators and numerous other accessories needed when saving lives and freeing trapped victims.

The unit will be the third piece of fire fighting equipment given to the Township of Springfield by the Springfield Volunteers all made possible through the generous donations of local business men and residents. The Volunteer members and Reserve men of the Springfield Fire Department will again solicit contributions on February 9th and 16th in connection with their Annual Dance, the proceeds of which are used for carrying on the activities sponsored in Springfield by the Volunteers.

Red Cross Head In Drive



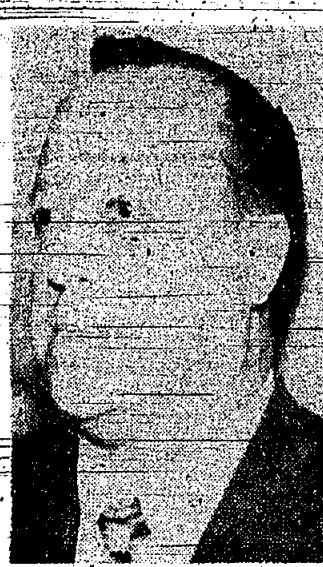
Harold C. Oakman

Harold C. Oakman of 48 Keeler Street has been appointed the Fund Chairman for the 1958 American Red Cross membership drive in Springfield.

Eugene Donnelly, chairman of the Springfield Chapter, states that Mr. Oakman will coordinate the residential membership fund raising drive which starts on March 7.

The American Red Cross is launching a long-range operation to rebuild its disaster reserve depleted by what may be called "the worst disaster cycle in Red Cross history," Mr. Oakman states.

"The Red Cross spent about \$51,000,000 for disaster relief in the past two years," he said, "and this figure does not include the nearly \$3,000,000 for help to victims of Hurricane Audrey, which swept the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Texas last June."



JOSEPH FULMER



WILLIAM PEACOCK



LORAN E. SKOUSEN



HOWARD S. SMITH

Four Candidates Seek 3 School Board Seats

Four candidates will be competing for the three seats on the Springfield Board of Education in the annual elections to be held here next Tuesday, February 11th.

The four whose names appear on the ballot are two incumbents, Howard S. Smith and Lorán E. Skouzen. The other two are William Peacock and Joseph Fulmer. The voting will start at 3 p.m. and continue until 9 o'clock with the James Caldwell School, 38 Mountain avenue. Voters in the other 7 polling districts will make their selections at the Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road.

Mothers March Brings \$395 In Campaign Here

Incomplete reports on the money collected during last week's Mothers' March of Dimes show that Springfield didn't quite hit the mark set in 1957 when Mrs. Henry M. Wasing and her workers rang door bells in the fight against polio.

Up to the present a total of \$395 was reported as having been collected in last Wednesday night's march. This is short of the \$448 received by the door-to-door volunteers last year.

"We didn't have enough work" (Continued on page 2)

Voters Return Kerr To Board

223 Springfield voters turned out Tuesday to give a vote of confidence to Frank M. Kerr, of 14 Crest Place in re-electing him to the Union County Regional High School Board of Education.

Kerr, who ran unopposed, was elected for a three year term. Springfield approved all the items on the ballot. The vote in favor of the appropriations for current expenses, \$1,191,225, was 115 to 11. Money for repairs and replacements, \$70,565, was 113 to 13; land, building and equipment capital outlay, \$22,650, was 110 to 14. Approval of the vocational training program in the evening was 90-33 and finally voters approved the transfer of \$10,500 from funds on hand for purchase of additional land for Berkeley Heights school site was 102-23.

12 N. Y. Buses Killed Without Word To Riders

Twelve Springfield-New York buses were cancelled permanently Tuesday without notification by the Somerset Bus Company because "only about five" passengers were riding them.

The Mountainside bus outfit admitted that their five month experiment to bring half-hour N.Y. service to Springfield was a failure. So the 148 route has been cut back to the schedule before Sept. 2. All buses will leave Springfield and New York at a quarter past the hour, with the exception of the 7:47 a.m. bus from Springfield.

The axe was given to buses leaving Springfield at 8:47, 9:47 and 10:47 a.m. and 3:47, 4:47 and 5:47 p.m. The death knell was sounded for buses leaving N. Y. at 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 and 5:45 p.m.

The traffic manager of the bus company explained that his firm simply could not attract enough riders to make the half hour schedule pay for itself. No notices or posters were placed in the buses or in Springfield to inform people of the extra buses. However, five 10-inch ads were placed in the Springfield Sun over a period of half a year announcing the schedule in small type. No other means was used to inform Springfield residents of the extra buses.

The half-hour buses were withdrawn Tuesday without any notification to passengers in the Springfield area. A small notice appeared in the Elizabeth Journal on Tuesday, too late for passengers planning to use the cancelled buses that day.

The Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau in Newark was asked by the Springfield Sun if it is legal for bus companies to change their schedule without approval or notification. The ICC reported that they knew nothing about the schedule of buses under their jurisdiction. The ICC says they issued a certificate to Somerset to run the 148 buses to New York on any schedule they pleased, to be phased as often as they pleased as long as service was "continuous and adequate."

The Somerset company informed this newspaper that they weren't able to notify passengers of the discontinuation of service because (a) posters couldn't be put in the buses because they run on more than one route and drivers couldn't be expected to remember that and (b) even though the decision to cut-off the buses was made two weeks ago, explanatory copy had not been received from their advertising agency. No reason was given why weekly newspapers or the Newark News hadn't been notified last week.

Passengers mounting the 148 bus in Springfield took the abbreviation of the schedule with calm resignation. One woman remarked: "I never even knew they had half-hour buses, so why should I care if they cancel them?"

The co-regional managers for the residential area are John Blenkins, Otto Granick, Thomas Gilson and Frank Di Biase, all working under the supervision of Victor Bracht, Rupert Humer is chairman of the Steering Committee. Dr. Leonard Eckle has charge of the special girls committee and Robert W. Marshall is chairman of the industrial division. Postmaster Val Del Vecchio will solicit financial help from the retail stores, a job he has done for the Boy Scouts for the past 3 years. The general campaign advisor is Boy Scout District Executive Joseph B. Quick and H. Lee Sarokin is in charge of publicity.

Following is a partial list of the workers who will ask Springfield to help finance the Boy Scout program or another important year: William J. Buckalew, William J. (Continued on page 2)

Residents Will Object To Road Stand Variance

Property owners in the Newbrook Estates, South Springfield avenue, are circulating petitions objecting to the construction of a road stand near their homes "for the retail sale of agricultural and horticultural products not grown on the premises."

The Board of Adjustment, at its last regular meeting, approved the request for a variance that would permit Harry G. Kennedy of 1366 Springfield avenue, New Providence, to build such a road stand with certain restrictions.

The property is being sold to Mr. Kennedy for this purpose by South Springfield Estates, with Charles Jenco as the official of the owners, according to records in the Municipal Building.

Notice of the request for a variance to permit the construction of a road stand was sent to all property owners in accordance with legal requirements and published January 16 setting January 23 as the date for a public hearing.

TO ATTEND MEETING
The objectors plan to appear before the Township Committee at its next regular meeting, February 13, and ask that the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment be denied. The property owners say that there was some misunderstanding concerning the date set for the public hearing and that only one of the residents appeared at the last regular session when the matter of the road stand was approved.

The variance was granted, the records show, with the restrictions that no fruits, vegetables or farm products to be sold, except pumpkin; and that there will be no storage of humus, fertilizer, or top soil in bulk. Sale of these products will only be permitted within wholly contained packages. It provides the car line of the subject property shall be screened with evergreens at a minimum height of 4 feet to be planted in a manner as to give adequate screening. Also, that the side property line on the north side of the property, abutting the Ruban property, shall have a suitable fence not less than 3 feet and not over 4 feet in height.

Another restriction is that there (Continued on page 2)

Give to the Boy Scouts... for a Better Springfield

Avis Nenninger Engagement Told



AVIS CLAIRE NENNINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger of Bryant Avenue, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Avis Claire to Carl Paul Kessler of Yeadon, Pennsylvania, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler.

Miss Nenninger attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and is now in the Columbia University Faculty of Medicine, Department of Nursing, at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Mr. Kessler was graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and is now attending Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Nancy D. Widmer Married Feb. 1st

Miss Nancy Dean Widmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer of Springfield, New Jersey, became the bride here of Stephen James Madden, Jr. on February first. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James Madden of Newton, Massachusetts.

The Reverend Bruce Evans performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church. A reception followed in the Fortnightly Club of Summit.

The bride, escorted by her father wore a white pure silk gown fashioned with a scoop neckline and long sleeves, which were highlighted with bands of alencon-lace and pearls. The bouffant skirt terminated in a sweep train. Her finger-tip veil of English silk illusion was caught to a cap of matching silk. She carried a bouquet of white tulips and freesias.

Miss Judith Widmer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Diana Bradbury and Miss Mary Jane Caldwell were bridesmaids. They were gowned in ballerina length, emerald green sequined gowns featuring a diaphanous panel back. The attendants carried yellow tulips and white freesias.

Mr. Robert Madden was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Mr. William Jackson Bricknell, Mr. John Ross Madden and Mr. David Brent Gernes.

Mrs. Madden, formerly with the News Department of Telenews-News of the Day, graduated from Oberlin College and is with the WGBH Educational Foundation in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Madden is studying pure mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Graduate School and is working in their Instrumentation Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where the couple will reside.

The Dayton emergency followed continual rains for many weeks, climaxing by torrential down-pours. Reports indicated 100,000 homes destroyed by floods, leaving approximately 300,000 homeless victims.

Named Homemaker In School Contest



ELAINE HUNTOON

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School is Elaine Huntoon, Elaine, a Springfieldite and eldest of six children, is the production manager of the yearbook, The Regionalist, and a Regional flag-bearer.

She received the highest score in a written examination on home-making knowledge and aptitudes, administered December 3, to senior girls. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive a pin designed by Tiffany of New York.

The national winner in the fourth annual Betty Crocker Search conducted among 327,000 young women in 11,800 of the nation's public private and parochial high schools will be named April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living. This year's huge entry brings the four-year participation over the million-mark. A total of 1,071,000 girls have enrolled in this national homemaker project since it was launched in 1955. A total of \$108,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year.

Each State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the second ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner receives a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in the nation will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively. Elaine is interested in modeling as a career.

Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.

If You Have Any News Call

DREXEL 6-4502

LORRIE LEWIS



"Happy Birthday Marcia" was the theme at the supper party given in honor of the 11th birthday of Marcia Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lillian of 7 Warwick Circle. The party, held on January 24, was attended by Diane Scobey, Gail Wilson, Toby Kaplan, Barbara Landau, Natalie Blaffer, Lydia Golden, Marguerite Freedman, Regina Cooperman, and Lois Herberg. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lory.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of 48 Wabeno Ave. have the best proof that good things come in very small packages. Their daughter, Nancy Lorraine, was born on Nov. 22 at Overlook Hospital weighing 3 lbs. 1 oz. Nancy is at home now and doing just fine! The Johnsons also have a son, Robert, age one year.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Mae Wolf of East Orange.

We extend a hearty welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakanowski who recently moved from Union to 85 Redwood Road. The Bakanowskis can boast of a wonderful group of six children. They are Steven age 12 years, Paul age 10 years, Ann age 9 years, David age 6 years, James age 4 years, and Joseph age 15 months. Dr. Bakanowski is a physician with Bell Telephone Labs, Murray Hill.

Glasses were raised at the Club Diana on January 31 to toast Milton Friedman (of 239 Milltown Road) on the occasion of his birthday. The well wishers were Mrs. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dorsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Mitnik.

Carol Billet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Billet of 111 Remer Ave. was 12 years old on February 2. She was feted on Feb. 1 at a luncheon-party attended by her friends.

Among the newcomers to town are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plaschaert of 37 Sycamore Terrace, formerly of Irvington. Their

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daughter, Patricia, is ten years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of 60 Shumpike Road recently moved here from Secane, Pa. Their daughter, Ann, is 20 months old. Mr. Hughes is a salesman with American Cyanamide.

Happy Birthday wishes to Howard Huneke, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Huneke of 518 Mountain Ave. Howard celebrated his 8th birthday on January 29.

Dennis Insley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Insley of Cottler Ave. marked his 7th birthday at a supper-party held on January 31. Guests at the party were his brother Robert, Pamela Henry, Hal Lewis, Reva Kramerman, and Frank Kramerman.

Our sincerest congratulations to

Want a Cab In a Hurry?
Springfield-Nadel Cab Co.
Drexel 6-5200

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson of 192 Milltown Rd. upon the birth of their third daughter, Susan arrived on February 3 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. Her sisters are Ann age 6 years and Nancy age 3 years.

Mrs. Josephson is the former Jean Rieker of Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein of 167 Hawthorne Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kriegman of 182 Hawthorne Ave. weekendend at the Novele Country Club in Ellenville, N. Y.

Mrs. Weinstein muffed her big chance to prove her aquatic skill. She entered a swimming contest and came in last.

Gibraltar, the big rock at the west entrance to the Mediterranean, produces only one thing. Other than serving as a British army-and-navy garrison, the native population depends almost entirely upon-rish for export.

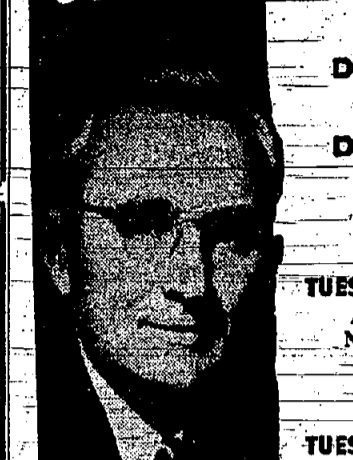
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Learn to speak effectively
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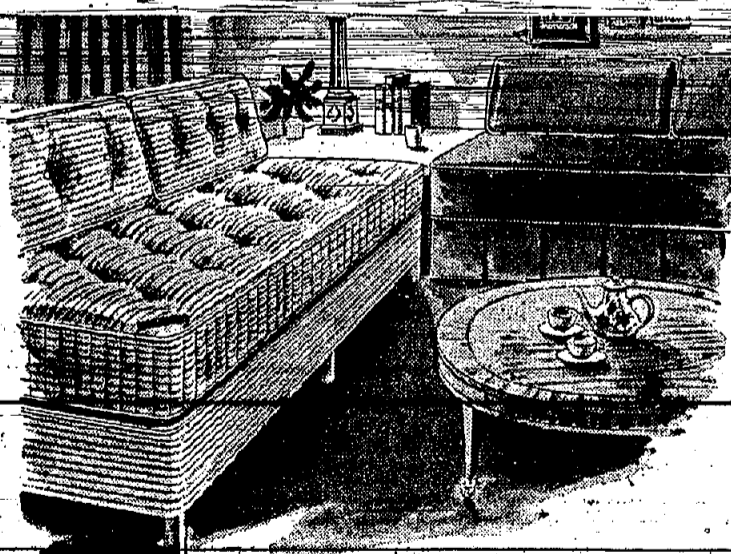
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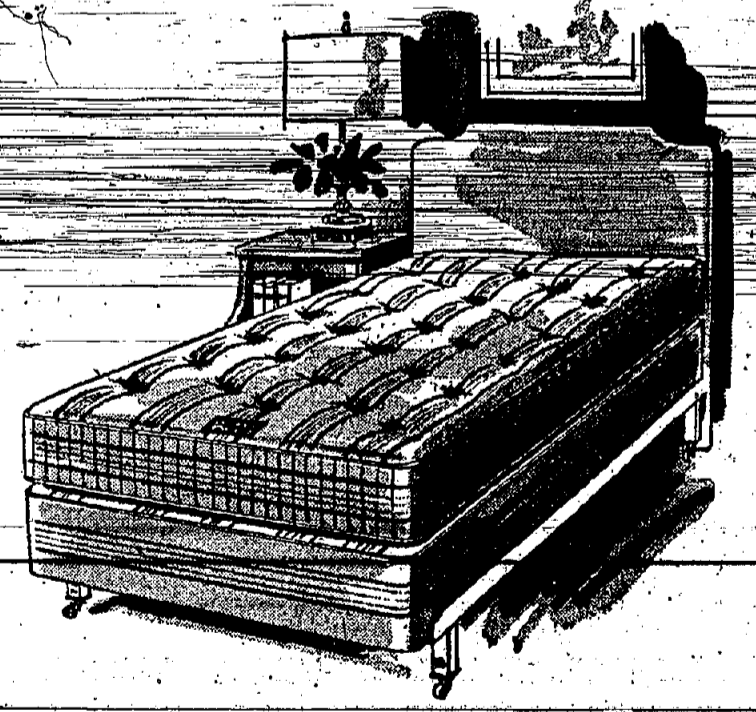


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Evening Group Met On Tuesday

St. Stephens Evening Group met in the Parish House on Tuesday February 4 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker was Charles L. Austin, Regional Director of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Newark. Her theme was "Imitations of Christ," based on Thomas a Kempis.

Hears Author

Jerome Nathanson, chairman of the Board of Leaders of the New York Ethical Society, was the speaker at the Sunday (January 26) morning meeting of the Society for Ethical Culture, 516 Prospect Street, Maplewood at 11 a.m. He is the Director of the John L. Elliott Institute and is the author of "Forerunners of Freedom" and "John Dewey." Mr. Nathanson spoke on "What Ethical Culture Stands For." Nathaniel Barish of Belleville, President of the local society, led the meeting. Nathan Hart of Springfield served as host at the meeting.

Opera Students To Sing In "Carmen"

Edward Brown, Director of Vocal Music at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently announced that several Regional students will participate in the opera "Carmen" to be held at Chatham High School, Saturday, February 8, at 8:15. The program is sponsored by the Department of Music of the New Jersey Education Association.

The students attending from Regional High School are: Dianne Van Wettling, Priscilla Pratt, Judy Ward, Frances Allen, and William Sterritt from Berkeley Heights; Wendie Beyer, Lynne Orner, Milton Achey, Nancy Walker, Mountainside; Judy Tuska, and Mary Lou Wussler from Kenilworth. From Springfield are: Mary Weinstein; Priscilla Pollock, Gail Christensen, Ronnie Barz, Mark Biddleman, Cathie Silence, and Edward Pritchard. Miss Helen Vanni, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest artist of the evening.

Students Hold Temple Services

Students from the third year Hebrew classes of Temple Beth Ahm Religious School conducted the Friday Night Service on Jan. 31. They chanted a number of the Hebrew prayers and sang the congregation in the readings. The children have been prepared under the direction of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Frank Brown, school principal.

"Through activities such as this," stated Rabbi Levine, "we are achieving the ultimate religious goals of our school program." At the social period following the service, the children displayed their abilities in traditional singing.

Dr. Freeman To Present Paper

Dr. Stanley K. Freeman of 94 Kew drive read a paper of his at the Tenth Annual Meeting in Miniature which the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society held at Seton Hall University on Monday, January 27. Dr. Freeman addressed the analytical group under the heading "The Gas-Liquid Chromatographic and Infrared Spectrophotometric Analysis of Isomeric Bromopentanes and Substituted Malonic Esters."

He is employed by Benzol Products Company of Newark.

Rabbi Levine To Give Sermon Talks

Rabbi Reuben H. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, is devoting the first three Friday nights in February to a Sermon Series entitled: "Jewish Adventure in America." The first talk called "Who Came and What They Did" will outline the three waves of Jewish immigration to the United States and describe the contributions of each.

In his second sermon Rabbi Levine deals with the development of the Reform Movement and the factors that gave rise to it. There will also be discussion on the directions Reform is taking today. This lecture is titled: "The Rise of Reform." The third sermon in the series is called "The Conservative Path." Here the topic will be how the Conservative Movement grew and what its aims are.

This will be the first time the Rabbi will have dealt with a full discussion comparing the two religious movements in current Jewish life. The series will be of interest to people of all persuasions. Everyone is welcome to attend. Services start at 8:45 a.m.

The undersea telegraph and telephone cable between Hong Kong and Singapore is frequently cut by pirates who want the copper wire and gutta-percha insulation to sell it in the thieves' market.

Regional High Food Classes Win Jersey Central Awards

Two of 25 third-place prizes in a national contest for originally presented recipes have been won by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Foods II and Foods III classes of Alice (Mrs. Donald) Leshick. It was announced today by Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich, head of the home economics department.

The local classes believed to be the only dual winners in the fourth annual "Seventeen-At-School" Recipe Collection Contest extended to secondary schools, girl scout and campfire units, Future Homemakers, and 4-H Clubs throughout the country. It is the fourth national contest in the past two years to be won by local cooking classes of Mrs. Leshick, a pert and recent bride who apparently teaches homemaking via the traditional route-to-a-man's-heart!

As all entries represented group effort, the electrical appliances presented as prizes also were group awards and will remain as part of the school home economics department equipment. However, each member of the winning groups will receive personal copies of "The Teen-Cooks' How To" book and Enid A. Haupt's "Seventeen Book of Young Living".

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors comprise the larger Foods II Class which won a deluxe Osterizer liquifier-blender and a Silax 8-cup coffee maker. Their specialty theme was Holiday Dishes. It included such recipes as jellied cranberry salad for Thanksgiving, oatmeal lollipop favors and pumpkin pecan tarts for Halloween and a fruit wreath cake for Christmas.



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART — Pictured above were the student members of the Home Economics class of Regional High School who captured two prizes in the High School food contest sponsored by Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Left to right—

Mrs. Jean Hastings, representative of JCP & L; Theresa Serpi, Lorraine Buckley, Shirley England, teacher Mrs. Alice Leshick, Carol Spicer, Ruth Valois and Jean Bowles.

Couple Married 55 Years Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Will, Sr., who were married 55 years on February 4th, were honored at their home, 61 Elemer Avenue, Springfield, with a reception by their nine children. About 40 guests attended including twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The couple, who lived in Brooklyn before their marriage, were married in the Plymouth Congregational Church of Brooklyn. Mr. Will, who is retired, was in the printing business for fifty years. Among those of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Handschuch of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and three children of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will of Linden and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Will of Elizabeth. Mrs. Jane Pearson and two daughters of Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Will, Jr. and son of Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. S. Will of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and two children of Roselle Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Will and three children of Clark Township. Mr. and Mrs. Will and two children of Rahway and Miss Anselma Will of the Springfield address.

Swim Club Names Grossinger Aide

Lester S. Fein, a former member of the social and athletic staff at Grossinger's Country Club, has been appointed Social and Athletic Director of Spring Garden Country Club, Pool. It was announced today by Leo Pearl, Spring Garden General Manager. The Country Club membership includes numerous residents of Springfield.

Fein, current coach of the Weequahic High basketball team of Newark, and a member of that school's physical education department, holds an outstanding record in athletic and coaching activities in the New York and New Jersey school systems. He has also served as public relations instructor at Fairleigh Dickinson. He is the author of several articles which appeared in the "Athletic Journal," coaches, magazine. He has done extensive Little Theater work at Woodstock and the N. Y. U. Dramatic Workshop.

Fein also has served at a professional social-recreational consultant, organizing implementing social activities in the New York and New Jersey areas. A resident of Livingston, he is a member of the Little League Trustee Committee there. He is married and has two children.

Williams To Speak

Harrison A. Williams, former Democratic U. S. congressman from Union County, will address the Springfield League of Women Voters on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m. It will be an open meeting at the Edward V. Walton School to which the general public is invited.

Women To Report ORT Activities

The Board of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet on Thursday evening, February 6, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nat Turen, 29 North Derby Road.

Mrs. Irwin Kaston and Mrs. Max Marech will report on the raffle results. (The Grand Drawing will take place on February 13). Mrs. David Hecht will discuss current plans for ORT DAY, which will take place on March 5. Results of the Cake Sale will be announced by Mrs. Morris Chesler. Mrs. Norman Lowenstein will disclose final plans for the Dinner-Dance to be held on March 30 at the Fair Hills Inn.

The Executive Committee of ORT met on Wednesday evening, January 29, at the home of the president, Mrs. Seymour Margulies. A budget report was given by Mrs. Larry Buzin. Reports were also given by Mrs. David Hecht, Miss Celia Steinholz, and Mrs. Harry Weinschner. Mrs. Seymour Margulies appointed a nominating committee which will meet shortly. Mrs. Ivan Crouch, former president, is chairman of the committee. Also on the committee are Mesdames Fish, Peskin, Sherman and Siegel. Alternates are Mrs. David Spai and Mrs. Julius Vogel.

Board Candidates Heard By P.T.A.

On Monday, January 27, candidates who have filed notice of intention to seek election to the Springfield Board of Education or the Regional High School Board for Education were guests at the joint meeting of the four local Parent-Teacher Associations held in the Florence M. Gaudineer School auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. E. Schwartz, chairman of Voters' Service of the League of Women Voters of Springfield announced that two questions had been submitted to each candidate for discussion at this meeting. The questions were: (1) In view of the study made by the Citizens' Groups, what course of action do you propose with respect to land acquisition for future school sites? (2) Do you feel that the present science and mathematics curriculum are adequate to meet the times?

Candidates who answered the questions include Frank Kerr, aspirant for election to the Regional High School Board of Education; William Peacock, aspirant and Loren Skousen, incumbent seeking re-election to the local Board of Education in the forthcoming election scheduled for Tuesday, February 11. Howard Smith could not be present.

Mrs. Joseph P. Patterson, president of the Gaudineer School P.T.A., presided at the Candidates Night Meeting. Mrs. Donald Van Dyke, who is in charge of Public Relations for the State Board of League of Women Voters, was the moderator of the meeting. Alan R. Cunningham, chairman of the School Government Committee of the Board of Education described the functions of the Board of Education in the community. The candidates were presented to the audience by Mrs. E. Schwartz, representative of the local League of Women Voters.

Sculptor Wins Art Show First Prize

Springfield made a splash in the art world last week when a local citizen walked off with top award in sculpturing at the Midwinter Show of the Art Center of the Oranges.

Anthony Micchelli of 46 Garden Oval was praised for his sculptured head of a leading Maplewood citizen, Edward Austin. The artist described his work to the SUN as "rough technique, bringing out the character of the man rather than faithful reproduction."

Micchelli, a South Orange hairdresser, has won many prizes in New Jersey and several in National contests. The Austin head was done in rugged clay, from which the sculptor made a plaster cast. In the past he has won much attention for his work in ceramic sculpture, a new technique.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, February 7 to 13, 1958 is the 48th Anniversary Week of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States as a program for the boys of America, and

WHEREAS, The Boy Scout Program has affected the lives of millions of American boys and men since 1910, and now has an active enrollment of 4,700,000, and

WHEREAS, The programs of Scouting are used by many institutions in our Community in helping boys grow in fields of Character and Citizenship, and

WHEREAS, The movement now witnesses the close of the second successful year of its Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and My Country," to give an increasing number of boys of the nation experiences and values that will help them to meet their future more adequately prepared;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield in the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the week of February 7 to 13th as "Boy Scout Week," and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders, to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school organizations, veteran groups, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units, and to help increase the benefits of Scouting for more boys throughout our community.

In support of above I further urge all citizens to sustain this Movement through generous contributions to the 1958 Boy Scout Campaign.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed, this 6th day of February, 1958.

ALBERT G. BINDER,
Mayor.

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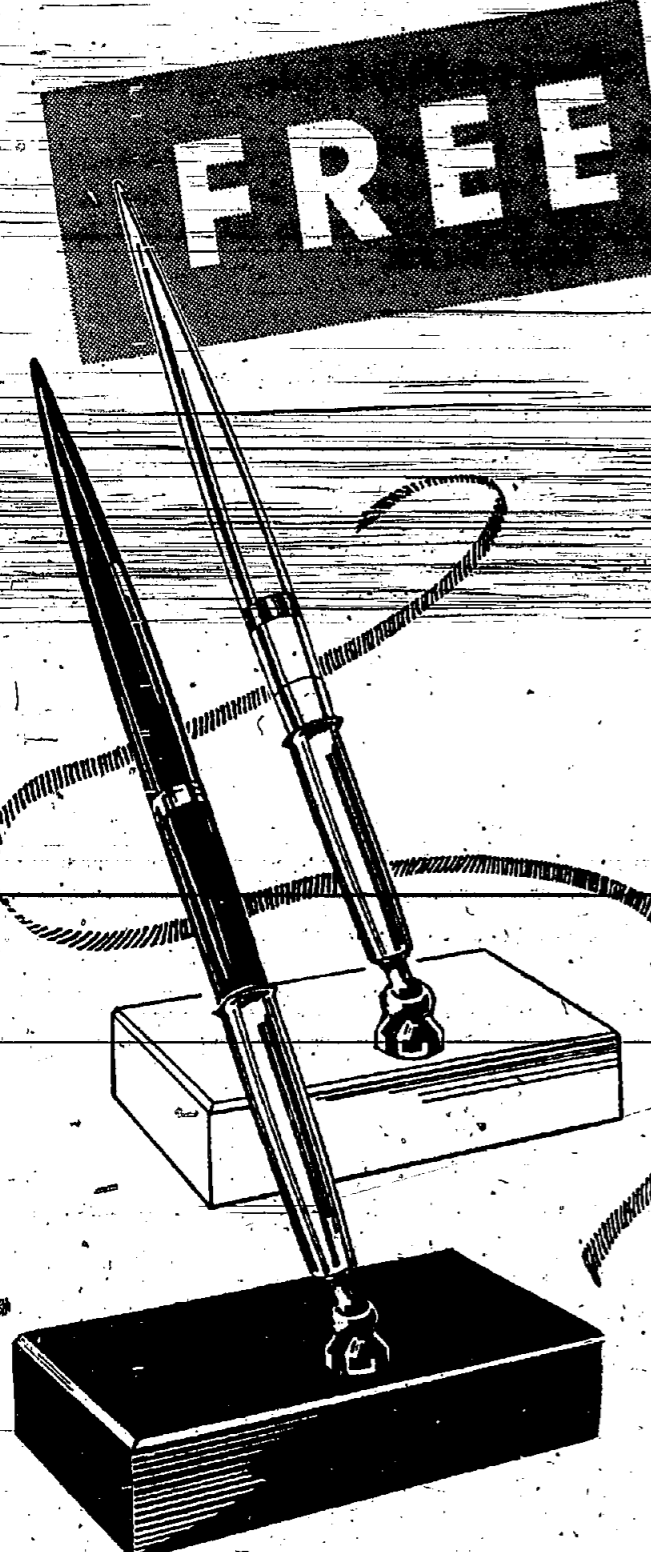
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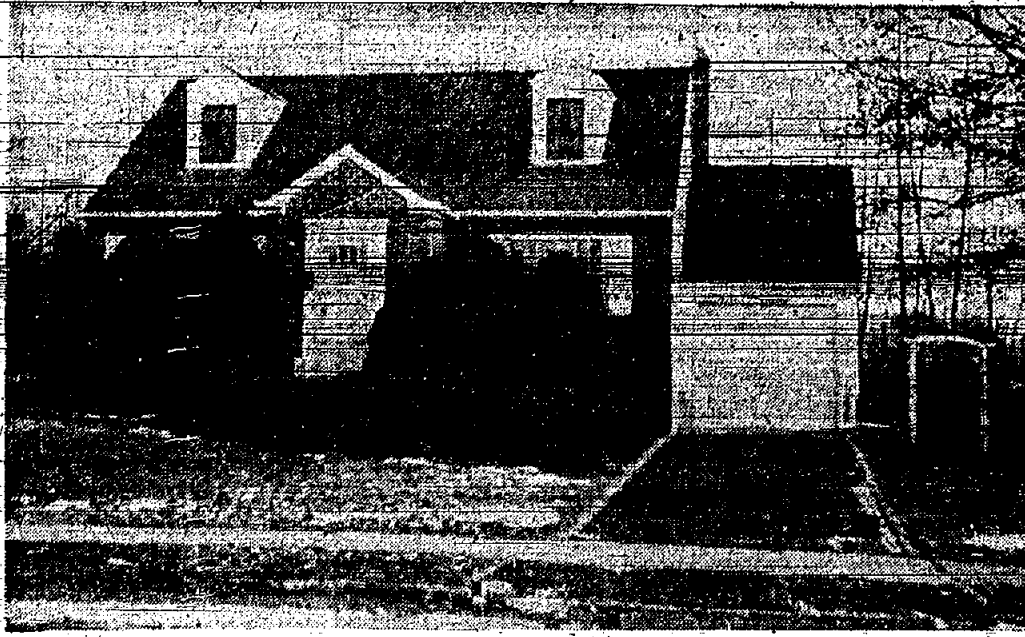


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SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TROOP 70

The Scouts had a good time on their hike to the Watchung Reservation on Saturday, January 11. Scoutmaster Bob Isley had a busy day testing the boys on hiking methods, compass reading, observation, wild life and camp cooking. The following Scouts passed tests: Jack Moore, Jim Ellowitch, George Argyris, Dave Gibbins, Richard Humphrey, Bob Miller, Tom Patton, Dart Sager and Richie Dambres. This evening, Thursday, January 23, the Boy Scout Charter for the new year will be presented to the Troop. Parents and friends are invited to attend this Court of Honor Meeting. A movie film of the Boy Scout International Jamboree held in England last year will be shown by Mr. Harlan Drew who attended the Jamboree. Merit Badges earned by the Scouts since last November will be presented. Among them are three Star Scout Badges and one Life Scout Badge. Wednesday Jan. 22nd Cub Pack 73 held their regular monthly meeting at St. James Church, Springfield. Dens 9 thru 14 participated in the entertainment by enacting a skit "School days".

Panel To Explore N. J. College Crisis

Members of the League of Women Voters of Springfield were invited by the Summit League of Women Voters to attend an open meeting on New Jersey and the College Crisis which was held at the Lincoln School Auditorium on Woodland Ave. in Summit, on Monday, February 4.

Dr. Frank B. Slover, the Assistant Commissioner of Education for New Jersey, spoke on the serious situation in New Jersey as far as college facilities are concerned. He explained thoroughly the new report of the State Board of Education issued December 18, 1957, suggesting a referendum on a \$75,000,000 bond issue next November.

At the State level there was a panel discussion to bring out the facts of this report. Dr. Albert J. Bartholomew, former principal of Summit High School, served as moderator and the panel members were Mr. Leonard E. Best, president of the N. J. Citizens Committee for the Public Schools; Dr. R. N. Bozorth, physicist at Bell Laboratories, recently returned from an International

Conference in Russia; and Mrs. John J. DeVries, Chairman of Higher Education for the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

Charge to members 75 cents; non-members \$1.00. All are welcome. Refreshments available. Committee in charge: Steve Bender, Susan Gold, Iris Levy, Linda Miller, Richard Korotz, Bruce Miller, Sandy Sherman and Mrs. Rose Levy, Miami Birkbeck College, Roseland, N. J.

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Honor Sergeant At Fort Devins, Mass.

SFC Robert W. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt of 83 Forrest Drive recently was the recipient of a certificate of achievement for services performed at Fort Devins, Mass. He is currently assigned to the 4th Regimental Combat Team at this post, New-England's largest military installation.

The 4th RCT is the only regimental combat team in the First Army area and is present in engaged in training, which covers all phases of infantry operations. Listed among its activities are the assisting of the training of ROTC cadets and Army Reserve units.

SFC Reinhardt attended Jersey Prep and completed basic training at Fort McClelland in 1946. Prior to coming to Fort Devins he was with the ROTC Instructor Group at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J.

He holds the combat infantryman's badge, the purple heart, the World War II Victory Medal, the good-conduct medal, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean Service Medal.

Just Moves Here—Dies At Overlook

William J. Truesdell of 545 Morris Avenue, a retired Newark mail carrier who had walked more than 60,000 miles during nearly 48 years of service, died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit of a long illness. He was 70.

Mr. Truesdell, who was born on a farm near Branchville, lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1929. He and his family lived at 1382 Van Ness Terrace, Union, for 20 years before moving to Springfield three months ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Truesdell; two sons, George W. of Chicago and Richard M. of Union; four daughters, Mrs. Emily Ehrmann of Springfield, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon of Blairstown, and Mrs. Mildred Reiche and Mrs. Claire Nicholas of Union; a sister, Miss Ella Truesdell, also of Union; a brother, Alfred B. Truesdell of Newark; two step-brothers, Roy and Lloyd Truesdell; two step-sisters, Mrs. Hazel Lewis and Mrs. Jessie Roe, and his step-mother, Mrs. Florence Truesdell, all of Branchville; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Square Dance Set For February 16

Sharey Shalom—Suburban Reform Congregation will hold a square dance Sunday, February 16th, at 8:00 p.m. at Old Evergreen Lodge, Springfield. A square dance band will provide the music assisted by a caller. The evening's entertainment will include a cake walk, games and prizes.

Tickets will be available at the door, or can be obtained through Mrs. Eli Lef, 2105 High St., Union, MU. 8-9355.

Charles Quinzel At Navy School

Charles H. Quinzel, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Quinzel of 55 Tooker Avenue, is attending the Aviation Machinists' Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the 14-week course, students are instructed in the repair and maintenance of both reciprocating and jet engines, and trained in the basic electric and fuel systems of aircraft.

Graduates of the course are prepared for advancement in the aviation field.

A prune is a variety of plum that can be dried without fermenting when the pit is left in. Prunes grown in California are mostly dried; prunes grown in Washington and Oregon are sold fresh, usually as "Italian prunes."

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Twin Brooks Group Elects Hardgrove

The first annual meeting of the Twin Brooks Civic Association was held on January 23 at the Springfield Public Library.

Seventy-five members were in attendance at which time the following officers and trustees were elected: Robert Hardgrove, President; Rupert H. Humer, First Vice-President; William P. Wood, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Victor A. Bracht, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John Menth, Treasurer. The Trustees are: Gerald S. Burk, Mrs. Benjamin Denman, Alexander Clark, Mrs. John Dreher, Stanley W. Kroeger, Mrs. H. W. Quinlan, Jr., and Mrs. William P. Wood.

Frederick M. Edwards, Highway Committee Chairman, gave a current report on the latest developments of the proposed highways based on the various meetings he attended regarding this matter.

Robert Southward, who is a member of the Charter Study Commission, gave a talk on the procedures involving Charter Study and the various types of municipal government available.

Shalom Women's Group To Meet

A meeting of the newly formed Women's Group of Shalom, The Suburban Reform Congregation, was held on Tuesday afternoon to plan the Spring program.

Mrs. Eli Lef, Ways and Means Chairman, announced that a bridge party and other interesting events are forthcoming. The next meeting of the Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Sydney Sklar, 18 Archbridge Lane, Springfield, on February 10th at 8:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

HARRY KALB C.P.A. and LEONARD H. GURTOV C.P.A.

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CUSTOM LAMPS

RIGBY's (Brook Avenue corner of Morris Avenue opposite Smith and Smith, Springfield) — Lee Rigby, Springfield's veteran auto leader, has moved into an apartment building on Morris Avenue. He has a large stock of ready-made lamps on hand, which he can adapt to personal needs.

FLOOR COVERINGS

LINOLEUM & CARPET FACTORY OUTLET—(Route 22, Springfield, DREXEL 6-3226) Mel Horn's linoleum, tile and broadloom emporium sports a wide range of floor coverings and delivers most household goods. The nation's leading manufacturers are represented on the big display floors. The Outlet is particularly respected for the quality of its installations.

FOOD MARKETS

SPRINGFIELD MARKET—(222 Morris Ave., Springfield, DREXEL 6-4411) If you're an expectant mother, or just a mother expecting good service, these boys take phone orders and deliver free of charge. Jim Fuchon and Les Schuman have only top quality foods at prices that can't be matched anywhere.

HARDWARE

HYDE AND ELLIS, INC. (719 Mountain Ave., beside Mt. Spring Bake Shop, Springfield, DREXEL 6-7900) A sparkling new hardware superstore has opened up in the growing south end of town and is showing Springfield what modern merchandising means. Everything from the builder's supplies to the big selection of housewares is strung in neat displays to catch the eye. Free delivery is available from both the Springfield store and the even bigger Westfield home headquarters.

HI FI & SOUND

STEREO SOUND CORP.—(173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DREXEL 6-4547) Your two ears play an important part in listening to sound. The story of high fidelity sound reproduction is largely an effort to add another ear to the traditional one eared speakers. This development called stereophonic sound is available for home listeners as well as the Radio City Music Hall. This firm can set you up with either dual recorded tape sound systems or AM-FM radio binocular sound.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CHANNEL LUMBER CO.—(Route 22, Springfield, DREXEL 6-6000) Channel's charge account system makes it possible to buy just about anything under the sun for as advertised in the SUN and take 12 months to pay for it. This of course includes lumber, home improvements, household goods, hardware and so on. A service to the community is Channel's standing offer to loan extra chains for nerve parties, club meetings, etc., absolutely free of charge.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

ANNE SILVERSTEIN'S REALTY CORNER—(649 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DREXEL 6-2200) There are two things that a homebuyer wants most of all when he puts his money on the market — the highest possible price and the least possible worry. This smart operating office handles all the details without a trouble to you and brings home the best possible deal. Call SILVERSTEIN.

BUNNELL BROS. (333 Morris Ave., Springfield, DREXEL 9-2400) Springfield's oldest and largest real estate office. We have the best of everything. We have the best of everything. We have the best of everything. We have the best of everything. We have the best of everything.

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COURTESY LAUNDROMAT—(228 Morris Ave., Springfield) Everybody knows that you just drop off your laundry here and come back in an hour to pick it up. But did you know that Adair Mirabella does expert shoe repairing here too? And he's fluff dry all the time.

LUMBER & SUPPLIES

COLUMBIA (Maple Ave., Springfield, DREXEL 6-3950) Springfield's reliable home improvement center. Have countless suggestions for adding life to your house in their two big showrooms. From ready-assembled corner cabinets to beautifully grained Balsa Wood Folding Down, the Columbia people have quality merchandise to choose from. Of particular interest is the assortment of conveniences built-in to Columbia's cabinets.

LIGHT FIXTURES

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Avenue, opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield) — Motorists can't help being fascinated by the dazzling display of fixtures that glow upon the rather dimly lit corners. Joe Hecadel has built a store that carries the finest in light fixtures. Inside you'll find the variety even greater, from vivid modern to elegant stately provincial. Joe takes 40% off list price as a matter of course.

PAINT & WALLPAPER

R. GLENNING—(248 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DREXEL 6-7783) Along with the supplies and about a million samples of wallpaper, Boy Glemming carries the fabulous complete EBH line of paints. This firm has pioneered some startling developments in paints including Alkyd base and latex base paints that cover in one coat. The Color-Match system of selecting the 234 color variations is the cleverest we've ever seen.

POULTRY

CASALE'S FARM—(128 Springfield Ave., Springfield, DREXEL 6-1500) What's the good of living in the country (i.e. Springfield) without being able to get country fresh food? Casale's makes the turkey king, makes all table computing workable by getting his own poultry, selling this own eggs, and making his own butter. All of it is available every day at his showrooms.

Conference in Russia; and Mrs. John J. DeVries, Chairman of Higher Education for the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

Temple Dance Sat.

Annual winter dance of Temple Beth Ahm will be on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 8 to 11 p.m. Charge to members 75 cents; non-members \$1.00. All are welcome. Refreshments available. Committee in charge: Steve Bender, Susan Gold, Iris Levy, Linda Miller, Richard Korotz, Bruce Miller, Sandy Sherman and Mrs. Rose Levy, Miami Birkbeck College, Roseland, N. J.

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SUNNING SPORTS

By **MIKE GOODMAN**

Feeling ran high when the Linden Tigers paid a basketball call on the Springfield Bulldogs last Friday night. Our Hoopsters vividly remembered the first meeting between the two clubs earlier this season. At that time, Linden ran the score up against the hapless Bulldogs and Linden's quintet topped the century mark in beating the Bulldogs, 101-78. One instance points up Linden's eagerness to top the century mark—with all its favorable newspaper publicity. Regional's Dennis Golcher was bringing the ball upcourt during the closing minutes of the game when Linden's high-scoring George Roper came up beside him and deliberately hacked Golcher with a two-fisted blow. He then happily pranced off to the Linden bench cockily, knowing that Golcher would add a few points to Springfield's meager score but Linden would again regain possession of the ball and score the basket that would put Linden over the hundred mark.

Springfield awaited the second encounter eagerly and they did get even for that humiliating loss. Springfield successfully tied up Linden's three big men in Ted Zawacki, Elijah Herriott, and Charles Berzanski, all 6-3 or better. Warren Watkins, Tony Delta and Bill Benner deserve special praise as they held these three vaunted scorers to a combined total of 15 points. Linden had another battle to fight—with the crowd. The crowd was partisan and roared enthusiastically for the Bulldogs and they rode guard George Roper of Linden through-out the game.

A brief mention must also be given to Don Carpenter, Dennis Golcher, and Bill Franklin. Carpenter was one of two men who scored 19 points and he must be credited with picking up any of Regional's slack during the second half of play. Golcher sent the Linden defense reeling time after time as they looked for Carpenter's patented jump shot or Benner's hook but only to be cruelly awakened by Golcher's set shot rippling the cords. Bill Franklin played a tremendous rebounding game for the Bulldogs when Warren Watkins fouled out in the third period. Coach John Swedish can be justly proud of him and the rest of the team that turned the trick on a team considered among the county's best.

Matmen Floor
Scotch Plains
Springfield's grapplers made their record 6-2 after a defeat of Scotch Plains last Friday afternoon. The Palmerners won nine of eleven matches with three Regional wrestlers posting trails. The Bulldogs who pinned their men included George Harms, Pete Rupp, and Fred Hochstrasser. Today George Harms, Bernie Keil, and Bob Keith are undefeated but tomorrow may really tell the tale. For tomorrow, the lion-hearted Bulldogs take on Union. Union is the defending State champion and have strength in every possible weight class. They have three returning state champions with Dick "the cat" Braunman leading the pack. Several other boys on the Farmer squad are unbeaten and the Bulldogs will be in for a tough match on their home mats.

Union may be overconfident since they have trimmed Bound Brook while Springfield went down before the Brookers. But other scores don't mean anything and Regional will be keyed up to the maximum by Coach HERB Palmer and Gerald Harris. A crowd of enthusiastic onlookers are expected and Coach Palmer expects a sell-out crowd.

In the Scotch Plains Match, Ed Petrocelli defeated his opponent, 8-2. In the 114 lb weight class, Dan Staruch lost a close one, 2-0, and then Scotch Plains showed signs of rallying when Richie Hoffmann also lost in the 120 pound class. But George Harms pinned his man in the 129 lb weight class and got Regional rolling. Ray Lewandowski outpointed his opponent 8-2 in the 135-lb class. Pete Rupp followed with a fast pin and then Bob Keith defeated his man 4-0 in the 155 lb weight class.

Hawks Win 48-47 In Overtime Game
The Globetrotters and the Hawks battled into overtime to settle their bruising Youth Basketball League game last Tuesday evening at the Gaudineer School gym. The Hawks gained a 48-47 win, with the final score in doubt until the final seconds of the overtime thriller. The Globetrotters suffered the loss of their captain and scorer when Sandy Bell fell heavily on a follow-up shot to suffer a badly bruised instep. The injury came with 47 seconds remaining in the first half. The Trotters carried on without Bell, and held a six point advantage with five minutes remaining to the third quarter. Bobby Baker, Denny Francis and Mickey Lesser were the standouts for the winners, with Bell, Schuss, and Emory Fisher playing exceptionally well in defeat.

The Youth Basketball League will hold a special playoff at the Petrocelli of the regular schedule, with each club meeting in a special tournament, with the winners surviving a double elimination tournament.

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FIGHT FOR POSSESSION—Springfield's Bill Benner (left) and Linden's Ted Zawacki (right) battle for the ball in game in which Regional upset Linden by 76-63 score. Other players identified are the Bulldogs' Tony Dellz (23) and John Zier (9) of Linden. (Elizabeth Journal photo.)

Bulldog Cagers Beat Linden In Upset Victory

Springfield Regional's basketball team pulled one of the major surprises of the current basketball campaign as they upset a highly favored Linden quintet, 76-63, last Friday night.

Linden High School was the top runner in the Big Five Conference (Springfield, Plainfield, Union, Rahway, and Linden) as they faced the Bulldogs. Springfield's hoopsters won the tap and before the Linden players could pick-up their men Regional had scored a basket on Bill Benner's shot. Linden tied the score but then the Bulldogs reeled off six straight points to take a 8-2 lead. The Bulldogs led at the end of the first quarter 17-7.

The second period started with it came signs of Linden's surprise and frustration as the Swedismen zoomed into a 19-9 lead. Linden's Tigers abruptly switched tactics and instead of feeding the scoring leader George Roper they passed the ball to Junior Ted Zawacki who started to slice the Regional lead with his soft lay-up. The teams then traded baskets for the rest of the period and Nathan Dayton retained its four-point lead, 29-25.

The half-time intermission followed and the crowd buzzed about the game till the players came out of their respective dressing rooms and started to take their second half warm-ups. Then the crowd settled down in anticipation of the second half duel between the two ball clubs.

In the third stanza the teams battled up and down the court with Linden's fast break contrasting sharply with Springfield's deliberate slow play. Linden took the lead at the six minute mark of this period for the first time in the contest before the Bulldogs regained it to pose the only serious threat of the entire evening. Both teams scored 18 points as the period ended.

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Small-Fry In Four Way Tie For First

Four clubs are tied for top honors in the highly exciting Springfield Recreation Small-Fry Basketball League. With the schedule at the halfway mark, the clubs are still neck-and-neck.

Last Saturday's four-game card featured fine play in two games, both of which could have gone the other way. In the opener, the Celtics nipped the Lakers 27-25 in the closing moments of an exciting game. Rics and Inamorato were the stickouts for the Celtics, with Petie Coan, Barry Patterson, and Dan Buckley the top players for the Lakers.

The Knicks suffered their initial loss of the campaign as the Nats gained the victory. Jimmy Lies and Dan Ozavath were top players for the Knicks, with Butchie Arnold spearheading the Nat-win.

The Billkens walloped the Pistons by a big margin with Jack Agger tossing in sixteen points to lead the winners. In the Bulls, the Aggies trimmed the Bulls 22-19, with Bonislowski and Ward outstanding for the Aggies. Ledig and Bell were the stickouts for the Billkens.

Small-Fry Basketball League (Standings)

Team	W	L
Nats	3	1
Knicks	3	1
Aggies	3	1
Bullets	3	1
Lakers	2	2
Celtics	1	3
Billkens	1	3
Pistons	0	4

Games This Saturday Afternoon
1 p.m.—Celtics vs Bullets
2 p.m.—Knicks vs Billkens
2:45 p.m.—Nats vs Pistons
3:20 p.m.—Agiess vs Lakers
at Florence Gaudineer School gym.

Mayor Binder was pleased with the progress shown by the activity and by the large number of youngsters participating. Committee man Vince Bonadies spoke on the proposed Recreation program which will be conducted at the Recreation Center on Mountain Avenue.

Four games were played in the Small-Fry league, with the Knicks remaining unbeaten by tripping the Aggies 31-27, the Bulls defeating the Pistons 17-10, and the Lakers trimming the Billkens 18-14. The only one sided contest was in the finale as the Nationals walloped the Celtics 37-8.

Director Edward Ruby will select ten boys for the Junior Minutemen team which will play games with neighboring communities. The team will be under the supervision of Springfield Recreation Commission.

Conte Bowlers Win Over Challengers

Conte Delicatessen took two of three games from contending Drexel Cleaners to increase their Sports League lead to five full games in action at the Springfield Bowling Alleys a week ago Wednesday night.

Marc Conte led his team with a high game of 225 as the team rolled all three games in the 90's. Ed Cardinal did some good bowling for Drexel in a losing cause.

Springhouse Tree took two from P.B.A. to gain a 3-way tie for 2nd place. R. Ayres has been the key player, she never married.

They're Crowding The Top Of Spfd. Bowling League

Everyone wants to be in first place in the Springfield Bowling League. Three teams made it this week and a fourth missed out by a narrow margin.

Aut. Service and Beckmann's Market sweep both their series with American Legion No. 1 and Drakes Fuel respectively to crowd into the top spot with Springfield Market. The Market men had to be content with a 2-1 victory over Brunner Excavating.

Meanwhile, coming up on the outside rail, one game behind, is Bunnell Brothers, who took two games from American Legion No. 2.

At the other end of the spectrum, Parkview Garage swept all three games from Mendes Florist. Cozzolino Furs wrestled the odd game from D'Andrea Driveways.

The Standings:

Team	W	L
Springfield Market	3	0
Franks Auto Service	3	0
Beckmann's Market	3	0
Parkview Garage	3	0
Cozzolino Furs	2	1
American Legion #1	2	1
Mendes Florist	2	1
American Legion #2	2	1
Brunner Excavating	2	1
Drakes Fuel	2	1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958
Springfield Market 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Nursery Class for convenience of parents with small children—11:00 a.m.
Regular Worship Service—11:00 a.m. Rev. Virgil Mahry will continue sermon upon "What Methodists Believe" with the emphasis upon Church Attendance.
M. Y. F. meeting—7:00-10:15 p.m.
M. Y. F. meeting—8:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 10—Methodist Men's Club Meeting—8:00 p.m.—Directors' Meeting—7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 11—Bible Class—9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Bible Class—12:15 p.m.—Deceit—1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 12—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Group—8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 13—W.S.C.S. Cafeteria Luncheon—11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—5:45-7:45 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—8:00 p.m.
Commission on Education—8:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 14—Church Choir Rehearsal—8:15 p.m.
Nicollet Men's Bowling at Nicollet Street Alley—7:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 15—Couples Club Bowling—7:30 p.m.

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Ministers:
Bryan W. Evans—George F. Forner

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Regular services over 200 years of faith and service in this community. It invites you to worship and work with those in the Fellowship.
9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all children starting at the age of 2 years. Classes with music in the Chapel, Parish House and meeting room of the Springfield Library.
9:30 a.m. Church Worship Service
These services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the second service. The guests of honor will be the Cub Scouts at the second service. The service of honor will be observed at this service also.
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
The members of this high school age group will hear the Rev. William Stockhouse Eastern Area Secretary, member of the Executive Mission Staff, speak on the plight of the African today. The Mountaineer Fellowship will be present. Refreshments will be served.
Monday—7:55 p.m.—Fire-side Play rehearsal.
Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Deacon's meeting—Parish House.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal—Church.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Fire-side Group meeting with the playing of the film "This is New Jersey."
Thursday—7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 79. James Caldwell—Scout.
8:00 p.m. Women's Housing League.
Friday—8:00 p.m.—Church School Classes.
9:00-9:15 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7 and 9:15 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League.
Saturday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Valentine Dance and movie for the Westminster Group.

THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Frescoing the same chapel service as Dr. Billy Graham Services at Springfield Avenue
Interim Pastor, Rev. Joseph Speck
Sunday Morning—
9:15 Sunday school for all ages including infants.
10:00 Regular morning worship by the pastor.
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st Sunday of every month only at 192 Honshaw Avenue.
Wednesday—
Prayer and praise service at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ortel—18 Honshaw Avenue.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
Fire-side chats every Friday evening at 8 p.m. Adult & children's classes. Sunday morning 11 to 12 Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coas, 141 Satter, street, Springfield.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Bateman
Mornings: "The Shiloh Rock."
Evenings: "The Stone That Falls From Heaven."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
222 Springfield Avenue
Gumma, N. J.
11 a.m.—Sunday Service
11 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at 12 p.m.
Sermon Topic: "Spirit."

SHARBY-SHALOM SUBURBAN EFFORM CONGREGATION
Presbyterian Parish House
Main Street, Springfield
Rabbi Malcolm Mendelsohn
Friday, Feb. 7—8:30 p.m. Sabbath Services
Sermon—Prayer—Music—Communion—Dinner—Social—Host—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein
Sunday, Feb. 9—Joint Men's Breakfast Temple Beth Ahm
Monday—Feb. 10—Women's Group Meeting at the home

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
630 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Pastor: D. M. McCaskey
Telephone DRexel 9-1225
Saturday February 8th—

9:00 a.m. Confirmation Class
10:10 a.m. Pre-Confirmation Class
Sunday February 9th—
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study Hour.
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Service
Sermon Topic: "The Parable of the New Wine."
Monday, February 10th—
8:00 p.m. Voters Meeting
HOLY CROSS CHURCH—EXTENSION
Catholic—Rector: Rev. J. J. VIE
NAME OF CHRIST—THIS SAVIOR—COME—AND BRING A FRIEND.

ST. STEPHENS CHURCH
(Serving the Millburn-Springfield Area)
Main Street, Millburn, N. J.
Rev. James Elliott Hindsley, Rector

SUNDAY—
9:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Family Service followed by people's classes in the Parish House, and the Adult Coffee Group in the Upper Room. (Holy Communion the third Sunday of the month).
11:00—Morning—Prayer on the first Sunday of the month.
9:30 Holy Communion.
Sunday, February 8th—The preacher at the 11:00 Service will be the Rev. John M. Kettering, Associate Rector of Bethesda Church, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. There will be a Coffee Hour following the Service.
Tuesday—The Women's Guild will have a book-day meeting in the morning and the regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Faculty meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Eppinger, 35 Kipling Ave., Springfield.
Thursday—Meeting of the Altar Guild at 7:00 p.m. in the Rectory.
Choir rehearsal in the Parish Hall at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
Baltusrol Way
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Irving Kramerman
Organist—Lenore Greene

Friday, Feb. 7—8:30 p.m. Services—Havdalah—Havdalah Night, Sermon Series "Jewish Adventure in America." No. 1—"Who Came & What They Did." Once Shabbat—Mr. and Mrs. Heischberger, Saturday, Feb. 8—10:00 a.m. Herbert Hirschfelder Dar Mitzvah (son of Simon and Helen Hirschfelder).
Sunday, Feb. 9—10 a.m. Temple Beth Ahm and Reform Group.
Joint Men's Breakfast
Monday, Feb. 10—8:30 p.m.—First Rehearsal—"Guss and Dollie"
Tuesday, Feb. 11—1:30 p.m.—Rural B'nai Women's Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
Wednesday, Feb. 12—8:30 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Men's Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
Thursday, Feb. 13—8:30 p.m.—Leadership Seminar—open to all men.
THE BIG NIGHT
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
"SWEETHEART BALL"
OPEN HOUSE

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
The Rev. Milton P. Acher

Thursday, Feb. 6—1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class meeting at the parsonage.
8:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.
Sunday, Feb. 9—8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Acher.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
10:00 a.m. Temple Open House with transportation to and from Sunday School.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.
Rev. Acher will bring the message "The Holy Spirit and Victorious Living." Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School room for children in the first through the sixth grades. Nursery supervision will be provided enabling parents with small children to attend the Worship Service.
8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Acher.
8:45 p.m.—Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor.
Friday, Feb. 12—8:00 p.m. Prayers and Bible Study meeting.
Thursday, Feb. 13—8:40 a.m. Rev. Acher will be heard on his regular radio broadcast over station WAWW—1390 k.c. VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Ave and Thorgan Terrace
Paton, N. J.
Rev. William S. Sandus
MU—1-1771

Sunday—9—9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon—"What is Christ for a Scrooge?"
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Guest speaker—Rev. Claude Jenkins.
Tuesday, Feb. 10—8:00 p.m.—The Board of Trustees will meet.
Wednesday, Feb. 11—1:15 p.m. The Church at Prayer. Studies in the Gospel of John.
8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—SPECIAL NEWS ITEM
Race Relations Sunday, February 9th.

TEMPLE SINAI OF SUMMIT
208 Summit Avenue
Summit, N. J.
Rector: JEREMY
Rabbi Morris D. Blal
Cantor Lewis Appleton

Tomorrow—8:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services.
Sunday, Feb. 8—9:00 a.m. Sabbath Morning Service.
Religious School—Sunday—9:45 a.m.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH
111 Liberty Avenue, Union, N. J.
The Rev. Donald E. Fulton, Pastor

THURSDAY—
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
8:15 p.m. Sunday School Board meeting.
FRIDAY—
8:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School. Classes for all ages. A cordial welcome is extended to share in the program of the school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. The theme of the service will be "Christian Brotherhood." The Rev. Donald E. Fulton will deliver the sermon. The Missionary Bulletin will be read by the congregation.
1:30 a.m.—"Junior Fellowship"
7:00 p.m.—"Moravian Youth Fellowship"
WEDNESDAY—
11:30 until 1:30—Business Luncheon by the Women's Fellowship.
8:30 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

will be observed at First Baptist Church as follows:
A the morning service the Pastor will preach on the subject, "World—Christ Be A Segregationist!"
At the evening service at 7:30 p.m. the message will be delivered by the Rev. Claude Jenkins, Pastor of the Macedonian Christian Church of Union. Special music will also be rendered at this service.
The service will be broadcast on WAWW.

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MRS. ARTHUR MINIMAN, Chairman of Membership, for the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, has run the paid-up Membership Affair held on February 3, at Temple Beth Ahm. A smorgasbord Supper was prepared by experts under the Chairman of Hospitality, Mrs. Sidney Stein. Mrs. Martin Borsky and her committee were responsible for the charming table decorations. The program for the evening was entitled, "Your Hit Parade."

Medical Equipment Needed By Squad
The Springfield First Aid Squad made an appeal this week for local residents to search their attics for equipment that can be used for medical purposes.
The Squad hopes to acquire wheel-chairs, hospital beds, oxygen inhalators, etc. that Springfield residents may have stashed away. The Squad reports that requests come in throughout the year for equipment to be used in the home for convalescing patients.
Anyone who can help the Squad out should call them at DRexel 6-2040.

Seattle has the lowest residential electric service rate of any major U. S. city.

Hadassah Board To Meet Wed.
The executive board of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday evening, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Paul Karlin, 539 Ashwood road, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Nathan Sherman will preside.
Mrs. Aaron Ratner, Youth Aliyah chairman, will report on the luncheon held last week at Altman's. Mrs. Joseph Menkin, fund-raising coordinator, will present completed plans for the Doctor luncheon which will be held this year on March 12 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Mrs. Menkin wishes to remind all members that ads for the donor journal must be in no later than Feb. 15 to insure publication.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A 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 Testimonial Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 240 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

Abraham Lincoln

YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME
ESTABLISHED 1908
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
DRexel 6-0406

50¢ WILL TAKE YOU TO
Dover, Del.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Pittsfield, Mass.
York, Pa.
BY PHONE
3 min. station rate from Newark after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday.
10% tax not included.

HOW Water Works
The Delaware Aqueduct, now being built to bring water to New York City, will be from 13 1/2 to 19 1/2 ft. in diameter—and 85 MILES LONG!
This mammoth project will cost over FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, which is indicative of the tremendous cost of water supply installations.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
Copyright 1958, Oxford, Lohman, & Hirsch, Inc.



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The shining light of faith

Now you see it, shining more brightly than at any other time of year. Faith. The Faith of the little ones, so sure their wishes will come true. The Faith of parents, equally confident that somehow they will make this the most wonderful holiday the children have ever known.

For some, the light of Faith will remain brilliant throughout the year. These are the ones who've discovered that one holy hour a week can make seven happy days.

Now while you are so aware of the strength of your Faith, won't your resolve to keep it "Shined up" throughout the year? This week and every week, worship together.

These Messages are being published each week in the Springfield Sun and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

- CRESTMONT SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
175 Morris Ave., Springfield
- NATIONAL STATE BANK OF ELIZABETH**
Springfield Branch
Member of Federal Reserve System
- CHANNEL LUMBER CO.**
Route #22, Springfield
- ALFRED YOUNG**
Funeral Director
145-49 Main Street
Millburn
- PAUL C. STECK, INC.**
Precision Sheet Metal and Experimental Work
25 Brown Avenue, Springfield
- PENTAGON METAL PRODUCTS CORP.**
58 Brown Avenue, Springfield
- DRAKE FUEL SALES CO.**
679 Morris Avenue
Springfield
- RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.**
321 Main St., Millburn
- DAVEGA DISCOUNT CENTER**
Route #22, Springfield
- RICHARD BEST PENCIL COMPANY, INC.**
Springfield
- ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS, INC.**
Commercial and Industrial Contractors,
48 Brown Ave., Springfield
- SMITH AND SMITH**
Funeral Directors
Springfield—Newark
- GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**
Route 22—
Springfield
- H. SCOTT EXCAVATING CO.**
115 Morris Ave., Springfield
- SOMERSET BUS CO., INC.**
Charter Coaches for Hire
ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
- INVESTMENT CASTINGS CO.**
60 Brown Avenue, Springfield
- SPRINGFIELD WELDING CO., INC.**
8 Commerce Street,
Springfield
- INVESTORS LOAN ASSOCIATION**
64 Main St., Millburn
- WOODSIDE HOMES**
A Fisher-Robbins Community
Springfield
- METALS AND RESIDUES, INC.**
65 Brown Avenue, Springfield

The cost of Smith and Smith service is determined solely by you. Our complete services are within the range of all—to meet every circumstance, every need.

SMITH and SMITH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All"
SERVING ALL RELIGIONS

SUBURBAN HOME FOR SERVICES
415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
DRexel 6-7777

HOME FOR SERVICES
160 Clinton Ave., Newark 3, N. J.
Bfglow 3-2123

Water Works
The WORLD'S GREATEST TUNNEL!

The Delaware Aqueduct, now being built to bring water to New York City, will be from 13 1/2 to 19 1/2 ft. in diameter—and 85 MILES LONG!
This mammoth project will cost over FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, which is indicative of the tremendous cost of water supply installations.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
Copyright 1958, Oxford, Lohman, & Hirsch, Inc.

What Does Food Cost You?

You Can Cut Milk . . . Meat Bills

You Can Cut Milk-Meat Bills

That high weekly milk bill can be drastically reduced through proper use of one of the best bargains on today's market—irradiated evaporated milk. When restored, it costs only 15 to 16 cents a quart and it contains all the healthful properties of fresh, whole milk. Evaporated milk is homogenized milk heated in a vacuum at low temperatures to remove approximately 60 per cent of the water content. It is then canned and sterilized.

Evaporated milk is recommended by the best pediatricians for babies' formulas because it is so easily digested and there is no reason why its use cannot be continued for older children and adults. It makes excellent hot chocolate or cold-flavored-milk shakes.

Evaporated milk is not cream, although it is widely used in its un-restored state as a cream substitute. Properly chilled, it can be whipped successfully and used as a less fattening dessert topping than real cream.

To restore evaporated milk, add an equal amount of water. The wise shopper will keep a quart in her refrigerator to use in every recipe that calls for milk. The slightly "cooked" flavor of restored evaporated milk is completely overcome by the flavoring or sweetness of the recipe used. It can be used successfully in creamed soups, sauces, custards, puddings—anything at all that needs milk—and almost 50 per cent of the cost of fresh whole milk will be saved on every quart used.

The amount you spend on meat can probably be reduced to some extent, too. Meat bought the thrifty way need not strain your food budget in 1958, even though some prices may be higher than in 1957 advises Mary Armstrong, Home Agent. Four rules for thrifty selection of meat will help—these are: Know the seasons of plenty for different meats. Learn which cuts fluctuate more in price. Watch for

specials that save money. Get acquainted with the less popular cuts.

Beef prices, for most cuts, are lowest during the cold winter months. Pork prices decline in fall, to their lowest point of the year, around November. There's another dip in the spring, usually March. Lamb and mutton prices drop to their lowest point in the fall. Calves are marketed heavily in the late summer and fall, so veal is usually more economical at that time. At present, and for the next few months, look for beef to be at its low price. Watch for lower pork prices this spring.

Porterhouse steak prices varied within the year as much as 27 cents while chopped beef scarcely at all. Loin lamb chops varied 19 cents in price and shoulder chops only 4 cents.

The prices for some cuts—usually the tender and more popular, which are also the high-priced ones—fluctuate the most during the season. Among the cuts which hold fairly steady throughout the year are shoulder cuts, pot roasts, stews, picnic hams, and variety meats.

Watch for specials, too—they may save you money. Many a market features specials on certain cuts of meat each week. Though seasonal supplies are important in determining prices, sometimes markets sell a few cuts at wholesale prices or even at a loss in order to attract customers. Watch for these specials.

Less popular cuts may save you money. Familiarity and popularity breed high price tags in the market. The cuts in greatest demand usually cost the most. Only about one third of meat cuts are well known. Don't be afraid to ring the buzzer and ask your butcher about a particular cut, or to cut your meat the way you want it. Your cookbook is full of ideas for tasty, inexpensive meat dishes.

U. S. Food Given World's Needy

"Never in history has a nation been more generous in making its food supply available to the needy than has the United States during the last five years," Secretary of Agriculture Benson reported at a recent "National Conference on Food Donations" in Washington. Some 6½ billion pounds of foods from U.S. Department of Agriculture stocks have been donated in this country and abroad in those five years. The foods were valued at \$1,619,000,000. Donations are now going to more than 75 million people at home and abroad the secretary said.

In this country, foods are being donated by the department for

about 12 million children participating in school lunch programs, for nearly 1.5 million persons in 1,000 charitable institutions and for about 3 million needy persons in family units.

Distribution of the foods to these groups is handled by state and local agencies. Domestic needs are given first priority, and only those quantities in excess of domestic needs are offered for foreign donation.

Through the foreign distribution program, Department of Agriculture donated foods have been made available to more than 60 million people in nearly 100 countries.

The foods are processed and packaged by the department. Voluntary foreign service agencies arrange for shipment and distribution overseas. Twenty-two of these voluntary agencies are now distributing foods in foreign countries.

Shoes Place Big Accent On Leather This Spring

Women's shoes come straight to the point this spring in simple, straight-sided shapes that depend largely on the beauty of the leather for their distinction. They complement new fashions in clothing, which emphasize line, fabric and color.

Popular choices include sleek, shiny smooth leathers; highly-polished textured leathers with fine, light grains; bright-colored suedes; and patents in both black and bright colors—especially a brilliant, shiny red. Beautiful aniline leather, showing the natural markings of the skin, is often glazed or given a matte finish.

Daytime shoes are cut high and straight, with throats either

straight or "V" shaped. Tailored pumps have new trims such as flat bows of real gold or silver, and unvarnished wood buttons.

In spectators the second color or texture of leather is applied in new and fancy shapes.

There are straps galore on all kinds of shoes: T-straps, instep straps, double straps and shaped traps.

Dress-up shoes, also simple in shape, boast imaginative trims ranging from large, life-like daisies and anemones to bunches of cherries, these on red patent, to jeweled wishbones.

Color is bright, with a new bright navy, bright red and an electric blue leading the list. Beige is most often seen in a light "oyster" shade, but very dark beige (almost a light brown) is also important. Strong, bright pastels include petunia, a purplish pink, another "hot" pink called "Caribbean", coral, raspberry and purple yellow.

White appears early, alone and in combination with other colors. Many shoes boast an array of colors in stripes or printed designs.

For daytime handbags of extra-soft, supple leather, favored hues are black, red, oyster beige, bright blue and navy. Many have shaped leather handles slightly longer than last season's. Gilt locks and name plates add interest.

Organized for efficiency, the new handbags have enough inside pockets to hold everything—or almost everything—in a specified place. Many have outside pockets, for coin purses, passports, keys and other paraphernalia. One pouch bag has a recessed section at the top within which adjustable snapped bands hold umbrella or papers.

Suede leather clutches and long oval pouches appear in bright colors such as hibiscus red, orange, turquoise and hot pink. Often, they're fastened with clips of vari-colored pastel beads on silver mounting.

Some unusual shapes for smooth leather bags are cart-ridge boxes, rural mail boxes, deed boxes and flower baskets.

Afternoon bags of suede leather show soft, draped shapes in muted taupe and off-black tones. Late day sees the bag smaller and neater with clipped square edges.

Soft Shapes In Handbags

Handbags for spring have a rich, full look. The squares and rectangles have been softened by drapes, pleats or gussets, and there are new pouch and satchel shapes.

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This Week's Winner

Mrs. Robert C. Russell of 2727 Spruce St., Union, submitted the first prize-winning recipe and our congratulations and a check for \$10 go to the happy housewife. A Union resident for eleven years, Mrs. Russell is a native of Maryland. Her prize-winning recipe is simple, but delicious.

REAL COFFEE COFFEE-CAKE
Cream:
¼ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
Add:
1 egg
½ cup hot coffee
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix well

Sift:
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Add to creamed mixture. Then add:
¾ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup glazed fruits (optional)
Bake in shallow, greased pan at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Before cooling frost with thin sugar icing:
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons water
few drops vanilla flavoring



NEXT WEEK'S SCHOOL MENU

Union
BATTLE HILL
MONDAY
Lunch No. 1
Frankfurter on roll with sauerkraut and relish, baked beans, apple sauce.
Lunch No. 2
Chicken rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple sauce.

TUESDAY
Lunch No. 1
Chow mein, cheese squares, jello.
Lunch No. 2
Pea soup, egg salad sandwich, jello.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch No. 1
Chicken noodle soup, submarine sandwich, chocolate pudding.
Lunch No. 2
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY
Lunch No. 1
Chopped meat and carrots, mashed potatoes, fruit.
Lunch No. 2
Vegetable soup, creamed cheese and jelly sandwich, fruit.

FRIDAY
Lunch No. 1
Macaroni and tuna salad, carrot sticks, pineapple.
Lunch No. 2
Tomato soup, tuna sandwich, pineapple.

CONNECTICUT FARMS
MONDAY
Chicken chow mein, peanut butter sandwich, fruit.
TUESDAY
Pea soup, bologna sandwich, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Beef and vegetable stew, fruit.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on roll, cole slaw.
FRIDAY
Chowder, egg salad sandwich, fruit.

FRANKLIN
MONDAY
Chow mein with rice & noodles, finger tipped sandwich, sliced peaches.
TUESDAY
Baked macaroni with meat sauce, stewed tomatoes, purple plums.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, pear halves.
THURSDAY
Romanian steak, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit jello.
FRIDAY
Baked haddock, tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, cup cake.

HAMILTON
MONDAY
Lunch No. 1
Brown beef, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, dessert.
Lunch No. 2
Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich or bologna sandwich, dessert.

TUESDAY
Lunch No. 1
Baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, dessert.
Lunch No. 2
Tomato soup, cream cheese and jelly sandwich or liverwurst sandwich, dessert.

WEDNESDAY
Lunch No. 1
Texas hash, butter, vegetable, dessert.
Lunch No. 2
Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, dessert.

THURSDAY
Lunch No. 1
Baked beans with frankfurters, pickled beets, dessert.
Lunch No. 2
Rice soup, bologna and cheese sandwich or cream cheese and jelly sandwich, dessert.

FRIDAY
Lunch No. 1
Fish sticks, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, dessert.
Lunch No. 2
Clam chowder, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, dessert.

JEFFERSON
MONDAY
Barbecued beef on bun, buttered peas, vanilla pudding.
TUESDAY
Ham and noodle casserole, green beans, sliced peaches.
WEDNESDAY
Romanian steak on mashed potatoes, corn, peas.
THURSDAY
Frankfurter on roll, relish, potato salad, sauerkraut, jello with fruit.

FRIDAY
Baked cod fillet, parsley potato, fruit cup.

LIVINGSTON
MONDAY
Spaghetti with meatballs and cheese slices, purple plums.
TUESDAY
Roast pork, whipped potatoes and sauerkraut, applesauce.
WEDNESDAY
Cheese souffle with stewed tomatoes, cocktail fruit.

THURSDAY
Grilled frankfurters, homemade baked beans and salad, jello with fruit.
FRIDAY
Tuna fish sandwich on white or rye, chowder, cup cake.

WASHINGTON
MONDAY
Vegetable soup, sliced egg lettuce, Russian dressing, peach custard.
TUESDAY
Frankfurter, potato salad, sauerkraut, apple sauce.
WEDNESDAY
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit.

THURSDAY
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit jello.
FRIDAY
Fillet haddock, cole slaw, mixed fruit cup.

HILLSIDE
HILLSIDE AVE.
MONDAY
Fruit juice, frankfurter on roll with sauerkraut, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY
Vegetable soup, sandwich cookie or jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Juice, sandwich, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY
Tomato soup, sandwich cookie, milk.
FRIDAY
Tuna fish salad sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Springfield
MENU FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10
MONDAY
Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, roll, butter, milk.
TUESDAY
Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gavy, buttered green beans or carrots, bread, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
THURSDAY
Hamburgers on roll, potato chips, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding or pineapple, milk.
FRIDAY
Fish sticks, fresh buttered spinach, buttered beets, bread, butter, milk.

Subject to change when absolutely necessary. Ice cream sold daily.

Vegetable Calories
A serving of cooked vegetables usually weighs between three to three and a half ounces. The calories contained in vegetables per serving are listed in groups.
Lettuce, cucumber, radish, 15; asparagus, broccoli, cabbage and sauerkraut, cauliflower, celery, greens (spinach), snap beans, summer squash, green pepper, tomato, 25; beets, brussels sprouts, carrots, pumpkin, onions, turnips, winter squash, 40; corn, lima beans, parsnips, peas, white potatoes, 100; sweet potatoes, 125.



MRS. ROBERT C. RUSSELL

WHICH of these TEEN-AGERS GETS YOUR VOTE For February's 'Girl About-TOWNE'?



Eirva Buchter

Joan Chizewski



Betty Jane Dyer

Eileen Gorman



Carol K'mper

Barbara Letunic

Imagine a Beauty Contest in which everybody wears glasses! Yet, as you look at the fresh, young loveliness of these girls and decide which one you'll vote for, you'll agree that the right glasses can actually enhance charm. And—all these young lovelies selected their glasses with the aid of Towne Opticians experienced, imaginative eyewear stylists.

Won't you cast your vote to help one of these lovely young girls to win something she very much wants?—our "Girl-About-Towne" Contest, along with a complete wardrobe of fashion eyewear. Just drop the coupon at our salon or mail it to this newspaper.



opticians

2006 Morris Ave., Union Center
Phone MUrdock 8-6220

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday

VOTE! Here's My Vote for
as February's "Girl-About-Towne"



A FORWARD LOOK TO SPRING. . . . With the back draped in a Mouson effect, this navy crepe chemise dress looks forward to the newest spring silhouette. Good now under a fur coat; just as smart later with "little" furs.

Win \$10.00 With Your Favorite Recipe

Each week, beginning with next week's issue, this newspaper will pay \$10.00 for the best recipe submitted. Send as many of your favorite recipes as often as you wish—you may be the lucky recipient of our \$10.00 prize! Entries should be mailed to this paper at the address listed in right-hand corner above.



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Beautiful Wild Clover

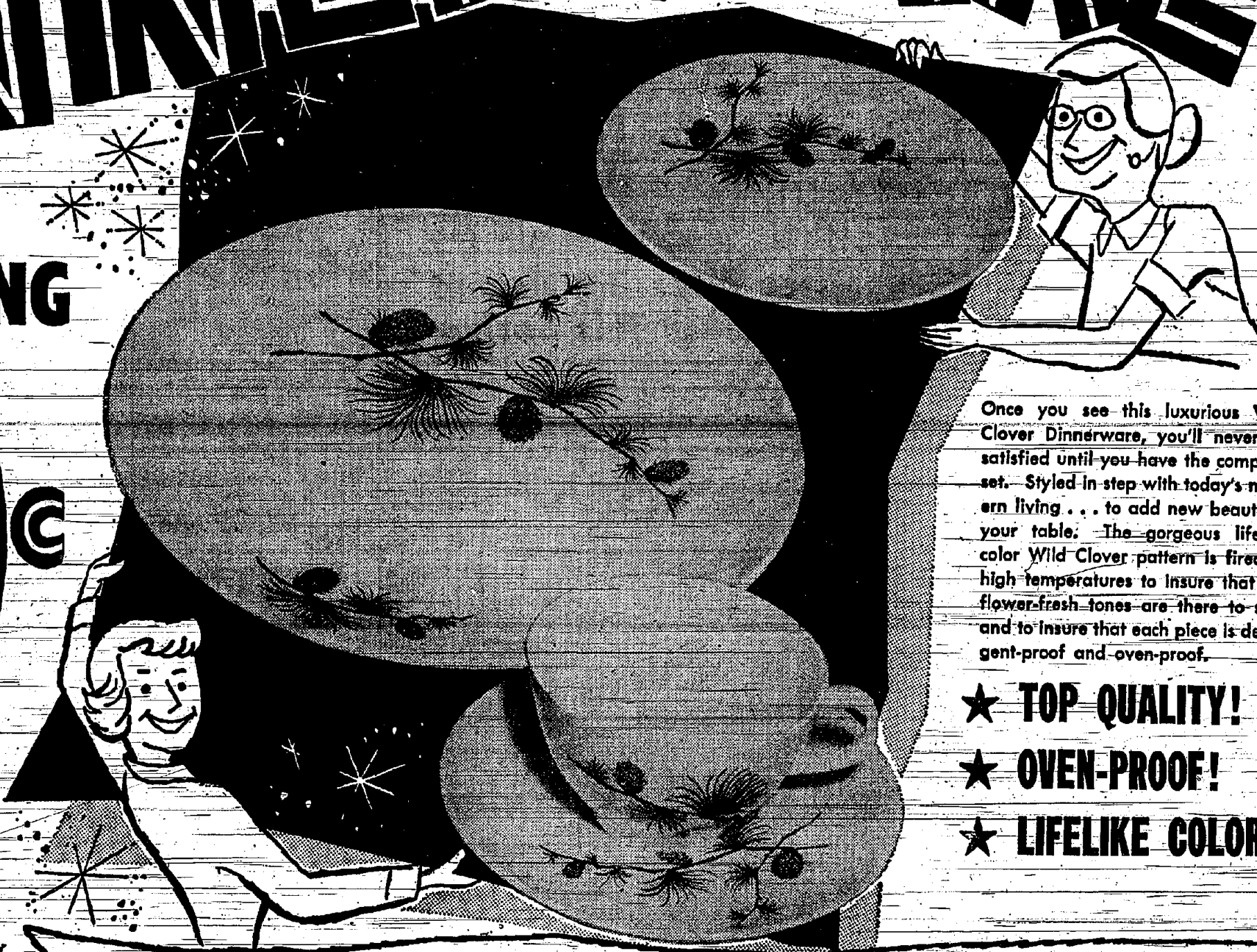
DINNERWARE

4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

49^c

WITH ANY \$10 PURCHASE

Regular \$1.49 Value!



Once you see this luxurious Wild Clover Dinnerware, you'll never be satisfied until you have the complete set. Styled in step with today's modern living... to add new beauty to your table. The gorgeous lifelike color Wild Clover pattern is fired at high temperatures to insure that the flower-fresh tones are there to stay and to insure that each piece is detergent-proof and oven-proof.

- ★ TOP QUALITY!
- ★ OVEN-PROOF!
- ★ LIFELIKE COLOR!

Lovely Add-On Pieces Available Each Week Starting Feb. 17

HURRY! INTRODUCTORY OFFER ENDS FEB. 15

Check This List of Week-by-Week Feature Items at These Low Prices With Each \$5 Purchase

Feb. 17-Feb. 22	4-Piece Place Setting	99c Set	Apr. 14-Apr. 19	3-Tier Tidbit Tray	1.99 Each
Feb. 24-Mar. 1	3 Soup Dishes	99c Set		Jumbo Cup & Saucer	99c Set
Mar. 3-Mar. 8	3 Salad Plates	69c Set		Covered Butter Dish	1.49 Each
Mar. 10-Mar. 15	3 Dessert Dishes	49c Set	Apr. 21-Apr. 26	Gravy Boat & Pickle Dish	1.59 Set
Mar. 17-Mar. 22	Vegetable Bowl	69c Each		Small Meat Platter	79c Each
Mar. 24-Mar. 29	(Deviled Egg Plate 2-Piece Cake Set)	59c Each 79c Set	Apr. 28-May 3	Teapot	1.49 Each
Mar. 31-Apr. 5	Large Meat Platter	99c Each		3-Piece Child Setting	99c Set
Apr. 7-Apr. 12	(Salt & Pepper Shakers Ash Trays (3) Sugar & Creamer)	89c Pair 69c Set 1.99 Set		Lager Stein	99c Each
				Demi-Tasse (4 cups (4 saucers)	1.79 Set

Imagine, until February 15th, you can secure one of these beautiful Wild Clover 4-piece Dinnerware Place Settings for only 49c with each \$10 purchase. Designed and styled by the quality-renowned Canonsburg Pottery Co. of Canonsburg, Pa., to lend a note of elegance to your table.

START YOUR SET TODAY! FEATURED AT ALL ACME MARKETS!

Carrots Fancy Western 2 Cello pkgs. 19^c	Lancaster Brand "U. S. Choice" Boneless Round ROAST or STEAK lb. 89^c	HEINZ TOMATO Soup 10 11-oz. cans 99^c	KOUNTY KIST Peas 9 17-oz. cans 99^c
Pears Fancy Anjou or Bosc 2 lbs. 29^c	Lancaster Brand Oven-Ready Ducklings lb. 49^c	HEINZ TOMATO Ketchup 2 14-oz. bottles 43^c	HEINZ BAKED Beans 3 16-oz. cans 43^c
Mushrooms Selected Snow White lb. 49^c			

2661 MORRIS AVE., UNION Open Mon. thru Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
13-19 MAGIE AVE., ELIZABETH Open Mon., Tues., & Thurs., 'til 9 p.m., Fri. 'til 10 p.m.

Open Monday and Thursday 'til 9 P.M. Fridays 'til 10 P.M.
11-60 LIBERTY AVE., HILLSIDE Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.



Union Jr. College Replica Created in Birthday Cake

All kinds of cakes to observe anniversaries, birthdays and other festive occasions have been made by Mrs. Charles R. Haag of Cranford, but her current project is the most unusual in her 20-year career.

She will bake and decorate a birthday cake as a replica of Union Junior College's new building for the college's silver anniversary convocation. It will be cut at two receptions February 6 at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford.

A widely-known cake decorator and instructor in cake decorating, Mrs. Haag has been a specialist in wedding cakes made to order for caterers and wedding consultants for the past 20 years.

Actually Mrs. Haag will bake two cakes to scale—one to be cut at each reception. To get the proper size, Mrs. Haag has been using blueprints obtained from the architect for the \$1 million building, Frederick Elasser of Union. She has gone over such details as the color of the brick to be used with the college officials.

The cakes will be 44 inches wide, but only an inch-and-a-half high, reflecting the one-story contemporary design of the building. They will have 25 candles, nine to represent the number of years the college was located in Roselle and 16 representing its time in Cranford.

The building Mrs. Haag will reproduce in cake will be constructed on a 27-acre site in Springfield avenue, Cranford, opposite Nomahegan Park. The building will contain 17 classrooms, four laboratories, a drawing room, a theatre-type lecture room, a dining room and a kitchen, a large, centrally located library-administrative offices, student and faculty lounges and conference rooms.

Mrs. Haag, who holds a home economics degree from Purdue University, formerly was employed by Schrafft's. At one time she headed the firm's bake shop in the well-known Fifth avenue store in New York City. She was the first person to work with and train under Mrs. Eleanor Street of Carmi, Ill., formerly of East Orange, noted cake decorator and originator of floral design on cakes.

Mrs. Haag has appeared on television to demonstrate how to decorate Christmas cookies and she has taught cake decorating at the Cranford Adult School.

More than cake baking and decorating have been keeping Mrs. Haag busy for the past two months. She has arranged all details for the two receptions and she has served on the convocation steering committee. This is in addition to her activities as a member of the Cranford College Club, Union County-African Violet Society and the National Primrose Society. She is a past president of the School 21 Parent-Teacher Association in Cranford and a past president and charter member of the New Jersey Rhododendron Society.

Proceeding the two receptions on the convocation program is an educators' meeting Wednesday, February 5, at Cranford High School. The convocation will conclude with a dedication of the new campus site February 9 with U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case of Rahway as the principal speaker.

A business and industrial dinner February 7 and an alumni dinner February 8 also are of the program. Both dinners will be held at the Suburban Hotel, Summit.

The convocation will mark the 25th anniversary year of the college, which opened in 1933 in Abraham Clark High School, Roselle—the first junior college in the United States to be established with federal funds. The first classes were at night with 23 persons enrolled. After federal funds were withdrawn in 1936, the college became a private institution.

Although willing to talk about the

college and its plans for the future, Mrs. Haag isn't saying what kind of cake she will bake, but all interested women can find out by attending one of the two receptions February 6. Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, college president, has been "drafted" to cut the cakes at the receptions.

Bread Stuffings Are Nutritious

Contrary to a notion quite widely circulated, says Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent, bread is a wholesome and nutritious food that makes a valuable contribution to a normal diet. Present day enriched bread is an excellent source of two of the B vitamins, as well as containing needed minerals and proteins. If the bread-eating habit has been seriously reduced in your family, bread can be served more often by using it in stuffings.

Most people enjoy a fluffy, savory stuffing as much as the meat, bird or fish it accompanies. A stuffing makes good use of flavorful juices and provides contrast in texture.

Some people like moist stuffing, others like them dry and crumbly, but everyone wants them seasoned well and suited to the dishes they accompany. Mrs. Irene H. Walgamot, Extension Nutrition Specialist on our Rutgers University staff, believes fat meats and fat poultry, such as geese taste best with a tart stuffing, fish with a slightly tart stuffing, while mild flavored meats and poultry, such as chicken and turkey, combine well with simple, highly seasoned stuffings.

Basic ingredients for stuffing are bread, seasonings, fat and liquid. Sometimes herbs are added; sometimes fruits, nuts, oysters, vegetables, mushrooms, sausage or crisp bacon bits.

Stuffings are best made by tearing or cutting fresh or day-old bread into uniform sized pieces. Pack stuffings lightly to allow room for swelling during cooking. She suggests baking an extra pan of stuffing in a greased loaf pan. Bake it for 30 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

BAKED STUFFED SPARERIBS
2 1/2 quarts of 1/2 inch bread cubes
3 tablespoons melted fat
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked apricots
1/2 cup washed raisins
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 lb. strip of spareribs
Combine bread cubes with melted fat, cooked apricots, raisins and salt. Cut spareribs in half. Dip in mixture of flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Place stuffing between strips and tie together with string. Bake uncovered in a baking dish in a 375° oven for 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

THIS IS YOUR WIFE!

When the Liquor stock gets low at your house, she just picks up the phone and calls in her order. Why don't you do the same? We have a complete selection of wines and liquors to choose from.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
CALL MU. 6-3237

5 POINTS
Liquor Mart

5 points shopping center, Union, N. J.



STUDY IN CAKE—Mrs. Charles R. Haag of Cranford, women's orator, goes over blueprint of college's new building in preparation for a cake she will bake and decorate—a replica of the \$1-million structure to be located on a new campus site in Cranford. The cake will be cut at two receptions to be held February 6 at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford. Mrs. Haag is widely known as a specialist in decorating wedding cakes. Her current project is the most unusual she has attempted in her 20-year career. The convocation will open with an educator's meeting February 5. Also on the program are a business and industrial dinner February 7, an alumni dinner February 8 and a dedication of the new site February 9.

Sealer Prevents Rotting of Wood

Penetrating wood sealer is a good wood preservative and paint primer, according to Miss Gene Thames, extension home furnishings specialist of Rutgers University.

Sealers penetrate deep into the wood, fill the porous wood cells and produce a tough undercoat which resists moisture and dirt, says the New Jersey State University specialist. A sealer used as an undercoat produces resistance to warping and helps to prevent succeeding finishing materials, such as paint, from blistering and peeling.

A sealer designed for exterior and interior may be used as an undercoat either indoors or out. If paint is to be used, apply two coats of sealer for undercoating and then finish coats of paint.

Even an oil base or alkyl paint may be reinforced with sealer, using one-fourth sealer and three-fourths paint. This adds toughness and abrasive resistance as well as water repellency.

Robert Hall Is Coming To Union

Robert Hall Clothes, the retail chain whose phenomenal rise in the business world has been built on its "Low Overhead" policy, will add the 284th link in its nation-wide chain with the opening of a new family clothing center in Union. The new super-salesroom, scheduled for an early spring opening, is conveniently located on Route 22, opposite Vim's.

The one-floor, 3400 square foot salesroom is a streamlined structure reflecting the new American mode of life in architectural design and decor. The interior will be equipped with every modern convenience to simplify family shopping in the quickest, easiest "super-market" way. However, the merchandising policies will follow the original and basic Robert Hall formula of keeping prices down by eliminating those overhead expenses which the clothing chain proclaim unnecessary. The absence of fancy fixtures, costly window trimmings, and expensive furnishings will "bear out" the firm's famous slogan, "Why pay for overhead if you can't wear it?"

"Sites for new stores are selected only after painstaking research," says Frank B. Sawdon, Vice President of Robert Hall.

"Locating in low-rent districts helps cut down overhead expenses. Also, in these areas there's plenty of parking space to be found—and a free parking lot is a feature of every new Robert Hall store. We try to choose a location that will be convenient to several communities."

The opening of the new store in Union will bring to a total of 20 Robert Hall stores flourishing in various parts of New Jersey.



BENICK'S Owner-Managed

BRAND NEW 1958 DODGE LEFTOVERS
At Low, Low Prices!

BEN W. MILANA, Pres.
1954 FORD
4 Dr. Sedan
R/H. Overdrive
\$695

1955 MERCURY MONTCLAIR
4 Dr. Sedan
R/H. White-Wall Tires, Automatic Transmission, Sacrifice.



Mon. - Fri. 11-7 P.M. - Saturday 11-5:30 P.M.

Be sure you get the BEST... always ask for

FISCHER'S enriched BUTTERCUP

See that your children get enough nutritious extra enriched Buttercup Bread with meals, as sandwiches or as an after school snack. And try Fischer's Buttercup yourself and you'll see why more and more families are enjoying the healthful benefits of this delicious bread.

If you had a million dollars you couldn't buy better bread!

Review Of Food Market Offerings

Homemakers report less choice in fresh fruit and vegetables at this season than any other. There are still a number of vegetables, however, to provide interesting variety at family meals, according to Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Pinion County Home Agent. Canned and frozen items of many types are also plentiful.

You don't need to overlook your breakfast citrus fruit because of the Florida freeze. One chain store last week had a real special on juice oranges. Grapefruit has advanced in price since the freeze, but not as much as oranges and tangerines. Grapefruit may well be your best fresh citrus buy, but specials on frozen orange juice are seen in some stores, making this the economy choice.

Avocado production during 1957 was sharply higher than the previous year, and avocados are a good buy now in comparison with other seasons.

Among the vegetables, carrots, cabbage, celery, turnips and lettuce are all worth more than a passing look. Carrots are coming from Texas, California and Arizona. Prices have eased off a little recently. New cabbage from the west is in good supply and reasonably priced. Celery is lower in price than last year. Some celery is a little "spindly," so check the quality carefully. Iceberg lettuce is plentiful and priced lower than last year. Rutabagas from Canada are in fair supply and selling moderately. There is also a good supply of purple-top turnips at reasonable prices.

With the Lenten season approaching, the fish supplies take on new interest. Frozen whiting and flounder steaks are in larger supply than last year and here, and there prices are a few cents lower per pound. Among the fresh, salt-water fish, porgies, cod, Spanish mackerel, King mackerel, and bluefish are in moderate supply.

GQM Government Graded Choice—BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

Boneless No Fat Added **79¢ lb.**

EYE ROUND ROAST Boneless No Fat Added **89¢ lb.**

Lean Boneless PORK ROAST **59¢ lb.**

Haydu Skinned Franks **59¢ lb.**

Canned Picnic Ham 4-lb. can **\$2.59**

Chunk Bologna **49¢ lb.**

Large No. 1 Smelts **39¢ lb.**

Large Size Shrimp **89¢ lb.**

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

COMPARE!!

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE AND SAVE!

Detergent Controlled S-R Suds 25¢ lb. pkg. \$2.49	Libby's Tomato Juice 48-oz. can 29¢	Birds Eye Premium Flavor Helves 18-oz. pkg.
Shop-Rite Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 45¢	Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte Drink 7-1/2-oz. can 27¢	Strawberries 2-1/2-oz. can 39¢
Shop-Rite Evap. Milk 6-1/2-oz. cans 75¢	My Favorite Dog Food 6-1/2-oz. cans 43¢	Bestelor Frozen Cheeseburgers or Buttered Beef Steaks 7-oz. pkg. 39¢
Shop-Rite Prune Juice 32-oz. bot. 25¢	Holland Dutch Food Ice Cream half-gal. 69¢	Birds Eye Premium Flavor Frozen French Fries 2-1/2-oz. pkg. 31¢
All Purpose Grind S-R Coffee 8-oz. vac. can 79¢	Granulated Sugar 5-lb. bag 49¢	Frozen Juice Sale! 2-oz. cans 33¢
All Grinds Coffee Maxwell House 1-lb. 88¢	Sliced or Halves Hunt's Peaches 28-oz. can 25¢	Dole Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange, Birds Eye Grape
BIRDS EYE PREMIUM FLAVOR	Indian River Extra Large Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25¢	Shop-Rite Frozen Orange Juice 2-oz. cans 37¢
Birds Eye Premium Flavor Frozen VEGETABLE SALE!	Fancy Western CARROTS lb. calfo. bag 10¢	Borden's Cheese 4-oz. pkg. American Slices 21¢
Peas, Peas and Carrots, Cut Corn, Whipped Potatoes, Potato Patties, Chopped Broccoli	U. S. No. 1 Fine Quality Maine Potatoes 10-lb. bag 43¢	Kraft's Velveeta 2-lb. bot. 79¢
6 pkgs. 79¢	Fancy Green Avocados each 13¢	Redeem Your Kraft Coupons & Save! Kraft All Purpose Oil quart 63¢ with coupon 55¢

BRING THIS COUPON TO SHOP RITE AND SAVE 25c

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **25c** With the purchase of 1 lb. can of **EHLERS COFFEE**

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE UNTIL MARCH 1, 1958

973 STUYVESANT AVENUE UNION CENTER

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE... THE GRAND UNION WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS DURING GRAND UNION'S



Operation Deep Freeze

Save on nationally known brands. We offer you the greatest selection and variety of vegetables, fruit, meats, fish, and specialties found in any frozen food department in the East.



PLUMP YOUNG

MIDGET



BACKED BY BOND DATED

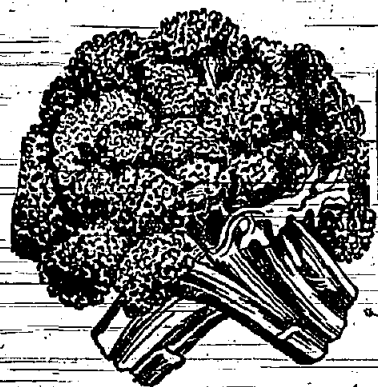
TURKEYS

Ready to Cook **lb. 45^c** Regular Top Quality Avg. Wt. 4-8 lbs.

Boneless Brisket

CORNED BEEF ^{Serve with Fresh Cabbage} **lb. 55^c**
SLICED BACON ^{Sugar Cured} **lb 55^c**

SCALLOPS ^{Sea} **69c** **FRANKS** ^{Dierfoot Farms} **49c** **KRAUT** ^{Katles} **2 lb. 25c**



Fresh Tender Green

BROCCOLI

Large Bunch **25^c** ^{Delicious with Lemon}

DELICIOUS APPLES ^{Red Good Eating} **3 lb. 39c**

SUNKIST LEMONS ^{Large} **6 for 23c** **ANJOU PEARS** ^{Firm Juicy} **doz. 19c**

CHICORY ^{Crisp-Tender} **15c** **SCALLIONS** ^{Young-Crisp} **3 doz. 29c** **ONIONS** ^{Top Quality-Yellow} **3 lbs. 19c**



SAVE 10^c

CRISCO **3 LB. CAN 83^c**

MARGARINE ^{Blue Bonnet} **1-lb. pkg. 27c**



VAN CAMP'S

PORK and

BEANS **2 16 oz CANS 23^c**

STOKLEY PEAS **2 16-oz. cans 33c**



Variety on Frozen Foods

POT PIES ^{Chicken Beef Turkey} **4 8-oz. 89^c**

GRAPE JUICE ^{Freshpak} **3 6-oz. cans 40^c**

CHEESE BLINTZES ^{Milady} **3 8-oz. 1.00**

PIZZA PIES ^{Five Tavern or Roman} **15-oz. 59c**

MAIN COURSES ^{Swanson} **15-oz. 55c**

COFFEE CAKE ^{Sarah Lee} **14.5-oz. 79c**

BEEF A-LA-KING ^{Frigidinner} **12-oz. 49c**

RATH BEEF CHOPETTES ^{Buy One-Get One Free} **2 8-oz. 99c**

YOUR NET COST 2 for 49c

SEE AUNT JEMIMA "IN PERSON" She Will Prepare and Serve You Her Famous Pancakes at Your GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS Springfield, N.J. Feb. 6-7-8

BONUS SAVINGS FOR THIS WEEK!

*Kitchen Garden **WHOLE KERNEL CORN** **2 16-oz. cans 25c**

*Freshpak **VEGETABLE SOUP** **3 10 1/2-oz. cans 35c**



CHICKEN WITH A GOURMET TOUCH... fresh-frozen orange juice and ginger enhance the flavor of an all-time American favorite - broiled chicken.

Orange Juice and Ginger Gourmet Broiled Chicken

Many local markets this week feature one of our favorite foods, broilers, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture promises more to come, according to Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent for the Rutgers University Extension Service. Another popular item, frozen orange juice, is still reasonably priced and available in spite of the higher costs of fresh oranges due to the Florida "freeze." So, why not put the two together for a real gourmet dish.

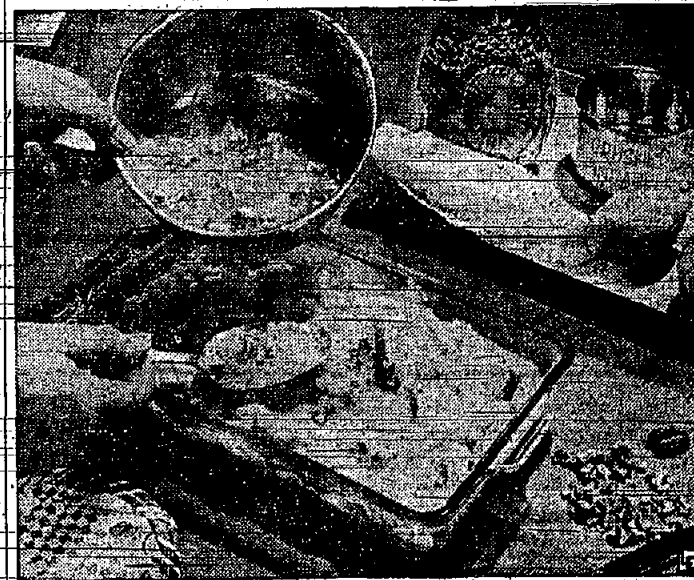
Your want plump young chickens, of course. Since age tags don't come on this commodity, size and weight are your best indication. An 8 to 12 week old broiler, the County home economist says, usually weights from 1 to 2 1/4 lbs. Either ask your butcher to split the broilers down the back, or develop this skill yourself—but watch that sharp knife! If chicken parts appeal because of ease of use or for any other reason, use them instead of whole broilers. Be sure they are parts of young tender chickens—again watch the weight. Before cooking, wash and wipe dry. Brush generously with melted butter or margarine, then add seasoning. For ordinary broiling you would place the chicken about 4 inches from the source of heat. With this special sauce, however, you'll get better results if you broil a little further away from the heat, about 6 inches. If you lightly grease your broiling pan before placing chicken in it, you reduce the tendency of chicken to stick to the pan.

GOURMET CHICKEN

- 2 broiling chickens, split in half (or equivalent chicken parts)
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice-thawed and undiluted
- 2 tablespoons water

Brush chicken with melted butter or margarine. Place skin side down in broiling pan and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Broil under moderate heat until golden brown, then turn and sprinkle with remaining ginger and salt. Pour fresh-frozen orange juice into small pitcher. Rinse can with 2 tablespoons water and stir into concentrate. Pour concentrate over chicken and continue to broil. Baste frequently with orange juice concentrate and broil, skin side up, until flesh is tender. Small broilers or parts, require about 30 minutes to cook, larger chickens 40-50 minutes. Serves four.

Pine-Maple Yams Go To A Party!



Giving a party? Or just interested in giving the family a special supper treat? Then you'll like this delicious baked yam dish with its subtle maple flavor plus the piquancy of pineapple and the crunchiness of pecans. Easy to make with the added advantage of being able to prepare the yam part in advance. Then, when preparing dinner, heat the maple-blended syrup with the fruit and nuts and pour over the yams and bake. Try it on the family... but for "outside" applause, serve this dish at your next buffet supper!

YAMS WITH PINEAPPLE

- 2 1/2 cups mashed cooked Louisiana yams
- 1 tablespoon maple-blended syrup
- 3 tablespoons butter and juice
- 1/2 cup crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats

Combine yams, 1 tablespoon maple-blended syrup, 3 tablespoons butter, and milk, salt, and pepper in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture is heated, stirring constantly. Place in greased 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Combine 3 tablespoons maple-blended syrup, 1 tablespoon butter, pineapple and juice, and nuts in saucepan. Place over medium heat until mixture is heated, about 5 minutes. Pour over sweet potato mixture. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

52

VARIETIES of HAND MADE DONUTS

"5" POINTS DO-NUT SHOP

CHESTNUT ST. (at "5" Points) UNION Opp. Grand Union & "5" Points Shopping Ctr.

DO-NUTS a doz. 69^c

DE LUXE DO-NUTS a doz. 79^c

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

To 10:30 P.M.

GET 5 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS WITH THE RETURN OF EACH OF THESE LABELS. Naturally you must redeem the entire label or wrapper... of course this is in addition to the stamps you normally receive with your purchases, and does not include items forbidden by local laws.



MANY MORE LOW PRICED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE Plus TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

All Meat, Produce, Dairy and Frozen Food Prices Effective thru Sat., Feb. 8. All Grocery Prices Effective thru Wed., Feb. 12 at Metro, N. Y. and N. J. Stores. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

5 POINTS SHOPPING CENTER Chestnut Street, UNION

Springfield Store Hours: Mon., Wed. & Sat., 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 9 P.M. Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 269 Morris Ave., Springfield

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER Morris and Flermer Avenues, SPRINGFIELD

New Food Discoveries

Each New Year finds news in food shopping. As you visit your markets in 1958, you can make a few discoveries says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, County Home Agent. First of all, you'll find new items on almost every shopping trip. Food markets carry at least 7,000 food items, so there's no need for monotony. If you haven't already discovered all these items, keep watching for them on future trips.

There literally is "a mix for every taste." There's a mix for yeast rolls, biscuits, several kinds of hot cakes, corn bread, popovers, cream puffs, cake of many varieties, easy-serve mixes and even

judges. Mixes aren't new—the first, a pancake mix, appeared on the market in 1889, but with over 200 companies now making prepared mixes, new types and varieties are constantly appearing.

Time-saving foods are the most important trend in today's food picture. Because of the convenience offered in foods today, home-makers spend about 12 hours in the kitchen preparing three meals a day instead of 1 1/2 hours spent by their grandmothers. Among the built-in "Maid Services" now available are not only canned and frozen fish but ready-to-serve or cooked breaded fish sticks. Usually the more services you buy with your food the more it costs. Food sales records during the last few years show the trend is toward saving time even though costs are higher.

Use of frozen concentrated fruit

each year subtracts 8-million days of kitchen time for housewives. Use of each 6 ounce can is estimated to save 8 1/4 minutes of hand squeezing nine oranges to produce an equivalent amount of juice.

Dehydrated juices with fortified vitamins drawn up on the way to being perfected. New dehydrated products will include powdered orange, tomato, lemonade and apple juice. It will be economical and convenient to handle.

United States Department of Agriculture scientists are perfecting methods of chipping and deep fat frying sweet potatoes, parsnips, beets and carrots. Peas and lima beans fry well too. These new snacks may soon be appearing on the markets if consumer testing panels accept the new products.

Love That Pie



A stunning dessert, just made for parties, Grape Chiffon Pie is a delightful change in dessert fare. The light, fluffy filling is effortlessly achieved with a package of grape-flavored gelatin. A graham cracker crumb crust gives a delicious crunchiness. For a final touch of elegance, garnish with grapes in a cluster arrangement.

Grape Chiffon Pie

3 Egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 Cup water
1/2 Cup sugar
1 Package grape-flavored gelatin
1/2 Cup pineapple juice
3 Tablespoons lemon juice
3 Egg whites
Dash salt
4 Tablespoons sugar
1 Baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust

Combine egg yolks, water, and 1/2 cup sugar in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a silver spoon, then cook 1 minute more. If mixture curdles, beat with egg beater. Remove from heat. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add pineapple juice and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until well blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Beat gelatin mixture slightly. Fold into meringue and again beat mixture very slightly. Chill a few minutes until mixture begins to hold its shape. Spoon into cold crust. Chill until firm.

Just before serving, garnish with grapes, if desired.

Easy-Serve Planned Tea

For a very simple tea for a few friends, you pour tea from a small table in the living room. Along with the tea serve tiny sandwiches or cakes.

If you have a tray big enough to hold both the tea and the food, good. Prepare the tray beforehand with the tea service (china or silver), sugar bowl, milk pitcher, sliced lemons, cups, saucers, teaspoons and napkins.

If there isn't room for the food, that's all right too. Just put it on a table near you.

If you're a little leery about fixing tea for a large party, we'll let you in on a little secret. It's just as easy and simple to serve tea to a household of guests as to your own family, if you prepare a tea concentrate beforehand.

To make hot tea concentrate (40-45 cups): Bring 1 1/4 quarts cold fresh water from the tap to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/4 pound

loose tea. Stir to immerse leaves. Cover. Let stand 5 minutes. Strain into teapot until ready to use. (Double recipe for 85-90 cups of tea.)

To serve hot tea concentrate: When you're ready to serve, bring out a potful of piping hot water. Pour about one ounce of tea concentrate into a cup and then add the water. By varying the amount of tea concentrate, you can vary the strength of the tea.

Sweater Care Pays Dividends

Care of sweaters will help to retain their good appearance and provide longer wear. According to Carolyn Yuknus, Associate Home Agent. Often, sweaters are an expensive item in the wardrobe and neglect is a poor excuse for their unsatisfactory appearance. Always, after wearing a sweater, allow it to air out before putting it away. Then fold it carefully and wrap in tissue or put it in a plastic bag.

Wash sweaters before they become too soiled. Perspiration and stains may become permanent if not treated while still fresh. Before washing, check for loose buttons on cardigans and resew. If the neck has stretched, sew nylon elastic thread through the inside ribbing and draw it to the desired size.

For jeweled sweaters, check the label for washing instructions. The jewels must either be sewed on or held with metal prongs. Any that are glued on may come off during the washing.

To retain the original size of your sweater, draw a pencil outline of it on plan paper or baste the outline on a large Turkish towel.

Hand washing is the safest method. Wash in plenty of luke-warm water and mild soap or detergent. Cold water soaps are especially good for knit articles. For a particularly soiled garment, allow it to soak five to ten minutes to loosen soil. Don't scrub stubborn stains or spots, but rub gently or squeeze suds through the soiled area. Squeeze out soapy water and rinse at least twice in clear water of the same temperature as the washing water.

Roll the sweater in a towel to absorb surplus moisture. Then place within the outline and shape sweater to fit. Allow to dry flat at room temperature.

For synthetic yarn sweaters, you can help the pilling condition by brushing the garment while still damp.

To give a final professional touch to a washed sweater after it is dry, press with a steam iron or a damp cloth and a dry iron.

Baked Bacon Saves Time

Have you tried baking your breakfast bacon? It's a real attention saver says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent. We suggest it here with grapefruit, French toast and marmalade. Altogether, preparing and cooking this need not take more than 15 to 20 minutes for two to four persons.

To feel your best through the morning, you need a real breakfast which includes foods that "stay with you" such as bacon, ham, sausage and eggs.

Baked bacon is delicious and requires no watching or turning. The fat drips off while it cooks, leaving the strips crisp or medium as you prefer. Simply lay bacon strips on a rack in a shallow pan and bake at 400° F. 12 to 15 minutes. You can bake the French toast, too, but it takes a little longer than in a skillet on top of the stove. If sausage is preferred instead of bacon, it can also be done in the oven. Use of a rack cuts down on the fat content, which is desired by many people for one reason or another.

Color Is Big News

Call them tropic colors, call them hot, call them Tahitian or Impressionist. Whatever the name, the colors of spring's fashion palette are vibrantly alive and bubbling with excitement.

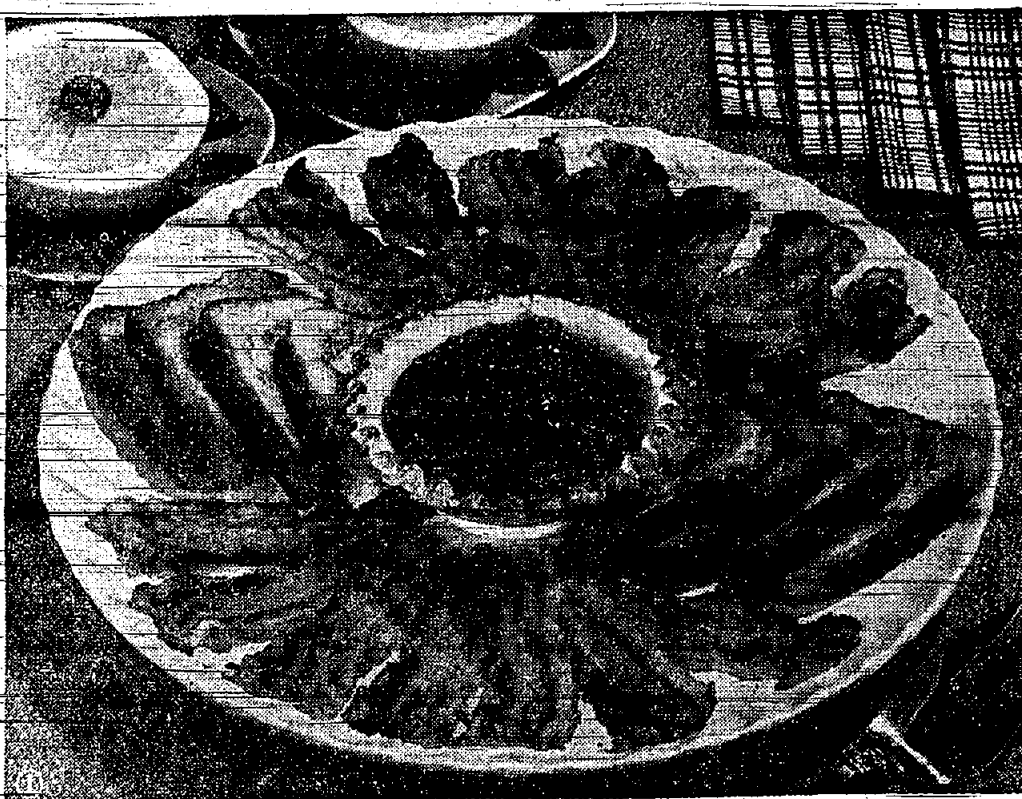
Two color families vie for the spotlight. One is orange, yellow, and red, the other blue and green. Orange in all its shades is the

darling of fashion's new color spree.

Yellows, especially lemon yellow and hot pink win attention and approval.

Vivid greens, important in all fashions, are represented in a lively range.

Their cousins, the blues, find strong favor in vibrant shades of Bristol glass, ceramic tones, sea shades, and purple casts.



BAKED BACON—French toast with bacon is a favorite American breakfast. A good way to prepare bacon when you have the double duty of turning out French toast is to bake it. Baked bacon requires no watching or turning, is crisp and delicious. Bake on a rack in a shallow pan in a 400° F. oven for 12 to 15 minutes.



Mother:

GIVE THEM MILK THAT'S HOURS OLD. NOT DAYS!

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FOX HEAD

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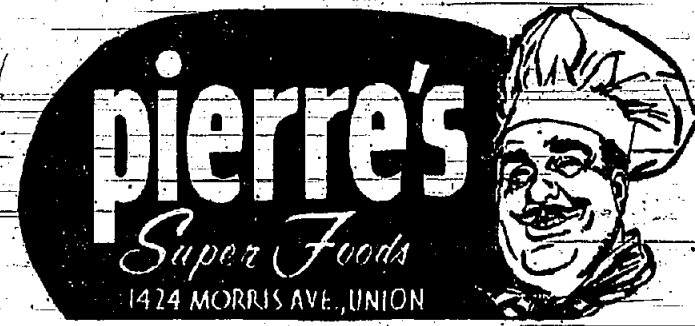
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9 for \$1.00
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5 for \$1.00
MIGHTY FINE
PUDDINGS 3 boxes for 29¢
N.B.C. OREO
Large Pkg. 35¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
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Get 2 oz. Jar of

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DULANEY IRISH POTATOES

3 "303" cans for ONLY 29¢

DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE

29¢

PARISIEN ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon 79¢

FROZEN All 19¢ Fruit & Vegetables 2 for 29¢
FOODS SWANSON T.V. DINNER 59¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

LION BRAND
Creamery BUTTER 65¢ lb
Strictly Fresh EGGS 49¢ dz
MEDIUM

FANCY BROCCOLI 29¢ large bunch
McINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. for 29¢
Fresh Yellow CARROTS 2 1-lb. pkgs. for 29¢

FREE PARKING in Pierre's Parking Lot
Next to Lorraine Service Station
Townley's Only Super-Market

Union Jr. College Plans Two Teas

Several hundred Union area residents are expected to attend two receptions to be held next Thursday at the Union Junior College.

The first reception will be held at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Cranford. Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of the college, announced the receptions are for representatives of every woman's organization in the Union County area. The leader of the group who did not receive an invitation should contact Mrs. Hildenbrandt or the college's development office in Cranford, Dr. Mackay said. Any woman interested in education is

invited to attend the receptions, he explained.

Mrs. Hildenbrandt and Mrs. Jerome L. Suydam, co-chairman of the afternoon tea, announced today those who will pour are Mrs. William E. Vogel, Mrs. A. Donald Nichols, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Richard Dee. They are members of Connecticut Park Women's Club, hostess club at the affair for Union Township.

Mrs. C. Hunter Berry is serving on the registration committee for the afternoon reception and 13 Union County Women's Clubs are serving as co-hostesses for the two affairs.

Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes will attend and Governor and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner will appear at the evening reception.



MISS MARJORIE PETERS

Heads Bridge, Fashion Show

Miss Marjorie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Peters of 985 Tinkettle Turn, is general chairman of the Seventeenth Annual Luncheon-Bridge and Fashion Show of the New Jersey Chapter of Alumnae Association, Trinity College, Washington, D. C. to be held Feb. 12 at 12:30 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Proceeds will be used for the College Development Fund.

Grand prize is a week-end for two at the Essex House in New York, with theater tickets, dinner and luncheon included.

Guild Donates Blankets: The Maternity Guild of Osteopathic Memorial Hospital donated one dozen new blankets to the hospital and made a donation to

the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was reported at the group's meeting Monday. The Guild meets at Union Center National Bank, Progress Branch and publicity chairman Vivian G. Sharkey expressed the members' appreciation of the use of the premises.

Mrs. Brassie I. Pelford, a surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Samuel Brees of Elizabeth by Mrs. Thomas Pielech recently. There were 30 guests present at the party which was held at the home of Mrs. Pielech's mother, Mrs. Herman Platter of 616 Twain Pl. Mrs. Brees is the former Louise Bataille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bataille of 628 Thoreau Ter.

Show Aids Scholarship: Milebury College Alumnae As-

Mr. and Mrs. Gurish Celebrate Anniversary: A surprise 25th anniversary party was held Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gurish of 2088 High St. Hostesses were Mrs. William Lind, who was honor attendant at the wedding, Mrs. Robert Gurish, the couple's daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Gordon Moses, the couple's niece, and Mrs. Steve Thomas. Approximately 60 guests attended the party which was held at the Laborer's VFW Hall, Irvington.

Association will sponsor a breakfast and interior decoration show at B. Altman and Company, Short Hills, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for the benefit of the Ross Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. D. M. Smith-Plainfield 5-5388.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—How can I fasten paneling to the walls of a basement without using furring strips?
A—You could use a special mastic adhesive, but you'd be better off with furring strips. These provide an air space between wall and paneling, important in basements where there may be dampness.

Q—Is it illegal for a homeowner to install new electric wiring in his house? I have a detailed book on the subject, but no experience.
A—Most states or municipalities have codes requiring that all wiring be done by a licensed electrician. Even if your locality doesn't have such a law, trouble can hit you from another direction. Electric shock has killed many amateur electricians, and faulty wiring has been the cause of thousands of tragic home fires.

Q—Is there any way to get caulking compound into fine cracks too small for an ordinary caulking gun?
A—A plastic squeeze bottle, such as the type used for mustard at lunch counters, does an excellent job of caulking small cracks when filled with compound which has been mixed with a few drops of paint thinner to make it flow more easily.

Q—Is there an easy way to tell which fuses serve various electrical circuits? I'd like to mark these in the fuse box for future reference.
A—Easiest way is to plug an electric alarm clock into outlets throughout the house, and set it to ring. Remove fuses one at a time until the clock stops ringing. This tells you what circuit the plug is on, and you can move on to the next one.

Q—Are there any tricks to make door-hanging easier for an "all-thumbs" handyman like myself?
A—No, it takes a lot of skill and years of practice to hang a door properly. It's a good idea to have a professional do it. It's a matter of minutes by the average handyman. It's a pre-hung panel door of ponderosa pine which comes from the factory already hinged inside a complete frame. The unit is simply fitted into the door opening, shimmed level, and nailed into place. It's then ready for painting or staining.

Q—Our summer cottage at the seashore has an old metal roof that has become somewhat unrightly. We'd like to re-roof it with better-looking roof that would also be wind-resistant. What can we use?
A—Asphalt shingles probably would be your best bet, since you would have a wide choice of colors. You also have your choice of three wind-resistant types of application. The three wind-resistant application methods are: strip shingles applied with a spot of quick-setting roofing cement under each tap to prevent lifting; asphalt shingles which lock together to form a continuous wind-resistant surface; and self-sealing shingles that have a strip of cement applied to the tabs at the factory. Chances are the asphalt shingles can be applied directly over the old metal roof, saving you the cost of removing it.

Q—The slate tiles on our patio are multi-colored, but dull. Can they be brightened?
A—Apply a half and half mixture of boiled linseed oil and turpentine with a paint brush. Let it soak in and dry thoroughly, then polish with a cloth.

FROM AROUND THE WORLD . . .

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Our Direct Import From the African Congo. Gorgeous V-Groove Limba Plywood. A stately "Blond Mahogany" Panel of Separate Face Veneers Joined Together at the Vertical Grooves to Simulate a Random Spaced Plank Effect. A 50c Value—1/4"x4"x8" Size.

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 ONLY **28 1/2** SQ. FT.

EXCLUSIVE! QUALITY PLYWOOD PANNELING AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE!

Gaboon Mahogany Plywood. Distinctive Exotically Grained Plywood for Your Entrance Halls, Recreation Rooms, Dens, etc. Also for Exterior Use. It's Waterproof! For Boat Use. Too! 1/4"x4"x8" Size. Our Direct Import from Africa at Only

17 SQ. FT.
 ONLY SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN V-GROVE



Panel Your Room!

"The largest selection of Lumber and Plywood in New Jersey." It's easy to Do-It-Yourself—If you own a saw and a hammer (a ruler might help). We'll be glad to show you how.

FROM FAR ACROSS THE HIGH SEAS—IMPORTED DIRECT FROM JAPAN—

Elegance and Economy, Too! Japanese Ash Plywood. Most Luxurious Light-Toned Wood Panel With Outstanding Grain Pattern. Come See and Save, Our Price 1/4"x4"x8" Size

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Used in the Higher Priced New Homes! Quality Philippine Mahogany Plywood. Meets All Modern Decorative Standards for Panelled Dens, Recreation Rooms, etc. Don't Miss These Very Low Prices, Come Right Down! 1/4"x4"x8" Size. OUR LOW-LOW PRICE

13 SQ. FT.
 10 SHEETS OR OVER ENOUGH TO DO AVERAGE ROOM. THE RANDOM SPACED V-GROOVE EFFECT FOR ONLY

16 1/2 SQ. FT.
 10 SHEETS OR OVER ENOUGH TO DO AVERAGE ROOM

READY HUNG DOORS FREE

Case and Hang Complete Door and Trim in 20 Minutes

The only door unit that looks identical to top grade conventional door frames. Both sides Clear Casings, mitered with metal fasteners to stay tight indefinitely. Does not require any special framing. Completely packaged for easy handling and installation. No loose parts. Easily installed by home mechanic. Save up to \$100 on the average home.



This price is for 1'8" x 6'8" Lauan Mahogany Door Unit for 3/4" or 1/2" sheetrock construction only. Other prices correspondingly low.

As low as **\$18.95**

1961 DIFFERENT SIZES OF SCREENS OR STORM SASH

Any Combination of Widths and Heights Is Available. Measure Your Windows and Phone For Prices

WIDTHS				HEIGHTS			
1'0"	1'10"	2'4"	2'9"	2'7 1/2"	3'7 1/2"	4'5 1/2"	5'3 1/2"
1'2"	2'0"	2'5"	2'10"	2'9 1/2"	3'9 1/2"	4'7 1/2"	5'5 1/2"
1'4"	2'2"	2'6"	3'1"	2'11 1/2"	3'11 1/2"	4'9 1/2"	5'7 1/2"
1'6"	2'2"	2'7"	3'0"	3'1 1/2"	4'1 1/2"	4'11 1/2"	5'9 1/2"
1'8"	2'3"	2'8"	3'1"	3'2 1/2"	4'2 1/2"	5'1 1/2"	5'11 1/2"
				3'5 1/2"			6'1 1/2"

AND WE HAVE SCREENS AND STORM SASH FOR ANDERSEN UNITS TOO!

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Some Sample Prices of Popular Items

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2'0" x 3'3" x 1 1/4" pr. 5.90	2'6" x 6'9" x 1 1/2" pr. 12.65
2'8" x 3'3" x 1 1/4" pr. 6.15	2'8" x 6'9" x 1 1/2" pr. 12.65
2'8" x 3'11" x 1 1/4" pr. 7.35	3'0" x 6'9" x 1 1/4" pr. 13.20
2'8" x 4'3" x 1 1/4" pr. 7.95	

Genuine Colotex White Ceiling Tile—Only 10¢ sq. ft.
 12 x 24 Blocks Tongue & Grooved—Picked up
 Asbestos Sidewall Shingles—Close Out of Colors.
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Yes, at Reisen we frequently purchase our lumber in orders of a million or more board feet. Then, to be sure we'll always have your want when you want it, our lumber yard inventory is maintained at five million board feet of foreign and domestic hardwoods and softwoods. This means two things: (1) Reisen is New Jersey's largest and (2) you pay less at Reisen!

FREE ESTIMATES

Write for our valuable "Check List" to help you estimate your house requirements—or stop in with your plans, specifications and lumber list. Mail inquiries are handled promptly, or, if you prefer, our representative will call. No obligation.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Sunday is a day of rest—even for lumber yard employees. . . our policy over the years. We are, however, open daily from 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; open all day Saturday 'til 4:00 P.M. If you need lumber for the week-end stop in or simply phone us during the regular work week. Free Northern New Jersey deliveries.

Look Out for 'Sale Killers'

If you plan to sell your home, don't miss a chance for a quick, profitable turnover, because of "sale killers," says Andrew C. Lang, author of the new book, "Home Repairs."

"Sale killers," says Lang, are things about a house and lot which can discourage an otherwise enthusiastic prospect. Here are some common "sale killers" and hints on how to get rid of them:

1. Unkept grounds. You don't have to re-landscape the place, but be sure lawns are neat and shrubbery is trimmed.
2. Broken and cracked concrete work in sidewalks, drives, foundation, garage, or patio. An afternoon spent with a sack of ready-mixed "patching" cement may save your sale.
3. Peeling or cracked paint on siding and trim. An investment in complete repainting pays for itself in faster, more profitable sale. If the complete job isn't needed, a bit of touching up here and there can accomplish wonders.
4. Shabby, weathered roof. Since this usually is the largest expense visible from outside, an old, worn roof can ruin the exterior appearance of a house. An investment in a new roof of asphalt shingles in a color that complements the rest of the house can pay dividends in the final sale. A new roof also gives you a strong selling point: the new owners will have years of trouble-free security from all kinds of weather.
5. Streaked, faded, interior walls and ceilings. A weekend or two with paintbrush and roller is an inexpensive way to cure this "sale killer." Floors and woodwork also may need sprucing up.

Some other things to be ready with after the "For Sale" sign goes up are good housekeeping with a minimum of clutter, an affirmative answer to the prospect's inevitable questions: Are the plumbing, heating, and electrical systems in good shape? and the right answers to questions about transportation, shopping, schools, and taxes.

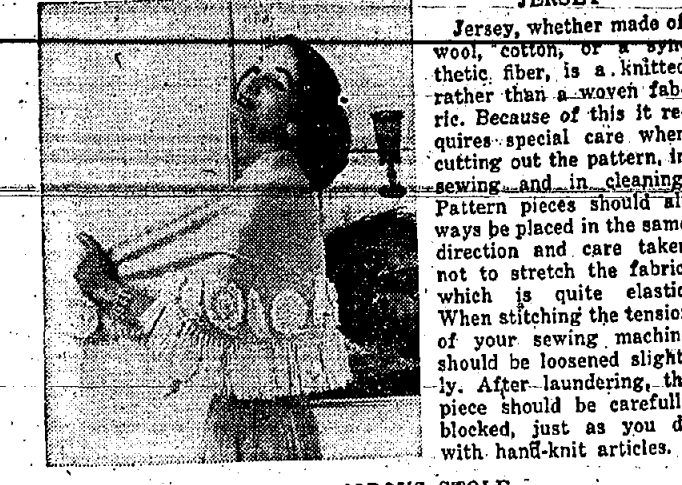
Living Mural' Graces Room



Not even the finest wall mural can buy adds as much beauty to a room as the ever changing panorama of nature coming through a "picture wall" of windows, such as the one used so effectively in this home. The windows of ponderosa pine are combination units consisting of fixed sash in the upper portion, and hopper windows, which open for ventilation, in the lower portion. To achieve a feeling of greater space in the room, the windows were painted to match walls and ceiling. An interesting decorative note in the room is the effective blending of traditional pieces, such as the chandelier and table lamp, into the otherwise modern decor.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

It has been said that the more we learn about any subject, the more interesting it becomes. Certainly this is true of all the needlework arts, and with increasing experience we find that our work becomes more interesting, more imaginative and more praiseworthy. Whether you have learned sewing at home or at school you know how rewarding a hobby it is, and how indispensable an item your sewing machine can be. Whether a person is a beginner or an expert sewer, she will find that a stole is always an interesting and useful article to create. Stoles are often crocheted or knitted, but today's needlework feature is directed to the seam-sewer as well as the crocheter.



WORKING WITH JERSEY

Jersey, whether made of wool, cotton, or synthetic fiber, is a knitted rather than a woven fabric. Because of this it requires special care when cutting out the pattern, in sewing, and in cleaning. Pattern pieces should always be placed in the same direction and care taken not to stretch the fabric, which is quite elastic. When stitching the tension of your sewing machine should be loosened slightly. After laundering, the piece should be carefully blocked, just as you do with hand-knit articles.

THE GLAMOROUS STOLE

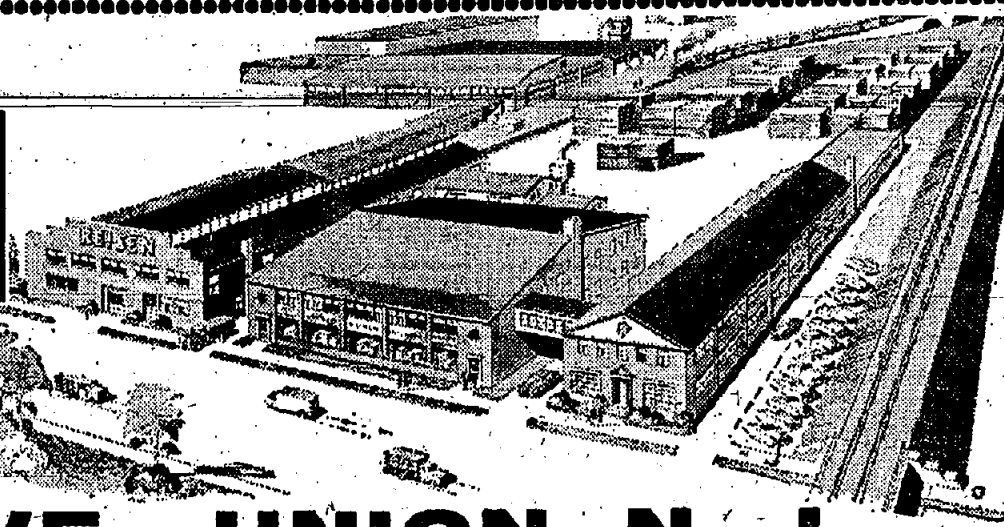
Those who favor a touch of the exotic will love this unusual cape stole. It is made of pink tubular jersey and dramatized with a row of white crocheted rose and leaf motifs. The stole, which requires only 3/4 yard of jersey, features a deep fringe of white, and silver beads lend a sparkling touch to the motifs. If you would like the directions for making this glamorous stole, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper with your request for the ISABELLA STOLE, Leaflet No. C-408.

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ELEGANT, DAIN'TILY DETAILED gloves are on hand for spring. Schiffo lace. And for more elegance, there's perfume. Here is a in many lengths. Shown is longer-length glove trimmed with new atomizer designed to prevent evaporation. Houbigant's Hermétique-atomizer; Crescendes gloves.

All Hands Are Well-Dressed

To glorify the supple silhouette of fashion, accessories have assumed new importance this spring, and gloves are no exception. They feature exciting colors and distinctive patterns and trims. Making news, too, are longer eight-button lengths.

shades of oyster and bone and pale shades of willow green and delicate almond yellow, along with water color tones of blue and pink. Also new and popular are the bright, clear citrus and apricot shades, and the whole family of blues. Navy and red are favored as essent colors.

Newest glove colors are off-white



SPRING-FAVORED chemise lends its supple, attractive lines to a lightweight wool coat. It's collarless, with bracelet length sleeves. Pull-through self belt rests lightly atop the hips. By Junior Sophisticates. A John Fredericks hat and a Hamilton watch complete the look.

Chemise Used In Coats, Suits With Relaxed Look

It's the era of the chemise. But all in favor of femininity are urged to be of good cheer. Whether low-waisted or no-waisted, easy fitted or unfitted, the spring '58 silhouette of the chemise and its fashion relatives is shapely rather than straight as the supple new coats, suits, dresses and separates delightfully prove.

With the chemise as inspiration, fashion plays many variations on the major theme of the slender, relaxed look. Sportier skirts accompany the look, and gracefully simple lines get emphasis through attractive trims, newly bold colors and beautifully textured fabrics.

As for the variations there's the chemise itself. Chemise lines are seen in coats and suits as well as dresses. Alternatively, and importantly, there's the bloused top

above a slim, easy-skirt. This may be expressed through back blousing only, but all-around blousing, sometimes on a curving line that's up in front, down in back is winning increasing approval.

Oval shaping goes its graceful way in coats and suit jackets, with softly rounded backs widest at the shoulders and tapered to the hem. Relaxed, too, are the lines of boxy coats and slim coats—the latter often loosely belted at the hipline.

Suits make their fashion stand on a variety of easy jackets combined with simple skirts. The little jacket—barely covering the waistline is a distinctive entrant. Slightly longer jackets, fitted at the hip, free-flowing from the other important suits components.

College Shortage To Hit Hard In Union County

Unless additional facilities for higher education are built in the near future, many qualified Union County students will be among those who will not be able to attend college, the Union County Club was told at a meeting of the Hittchins' Post.

The speaker was Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean of Union Jr. College, Cranford.

"Union County faces a more difficult situation than most other sections of the United States," Dr. Iversen said, "because a greater percentage of its high school graduates go on to higher education. The figure is almost twice the national average."

Dr. Iversen, a past president of the Cranford Kiwanis Club, pointed out that more than half of New Jersey's college students attend out-of-state institutions.

"A recent survey of 37 colleges," the junior college dean said, "showed that in the near future they will be able to accept only one-quarter of the number of

New Jersey students enrolled. This will put an additional load on New Jersey colleges which will be unable to handle unless steps are taken to expand them."

Dr. Iversen said Union Jr. College desires to help meet the need for additional facilities by more than doubling its present capacity. A building costing about \$1 million is planned for a new campus site in Springfield ave., Cranford.

"A community college such as Union Junior College is of real value to an area," Dr. Iversen said, "as it gives many students an opportunity to attend classes near home at reasonable tuition. Many of our students are able to hold part-time work and still take a full schedule, while many full-time employees attend our evening session, taking a reduced class load."

Full curricula are offered in science, engineering, liberal arts and business administration, Dr. Iversen said. Because the college is accredited by the Middle Atlan-

tic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, graduates do not have difficulty transferring to four-year colleges and universities.

Dr. Iversen invited club members to attend the dedication of the college's new site February 9 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Cranford High School. Sen. Clifford P. Case of Rahway will deliver the address. It will be the concluding event in the college's five-day convocation opening Feb. 3 with an educators' meeting on "The Junior College in the Scheme of Higher Education."

Club members' wives were invited by Dr. Iversen to attend receptions to be held February 6 at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford.

Proportioned hose are sized differently up, down and around. Different brands vary in size and fit too. If you find a brand that fits, ask for it consistently. The construction of stockings and the manufacturer's care in producing the hose is important if you are to get good service.

Always buy your stockings for the occasion. For street and town wear, 31 gauge and 30 denier will be very serviceable. For dress wear, 60 gauge and 15 denier will be flattering with closed or open-toed shoes. For really formal occasions, 66 gauge and 10 denier will provide the sheers. Hattery to your legs.

Care of your stockings can help preserve them too. Wash them after each wearing in mild soap and lukewarm water. Hang them on a smooth surface to dry at room temperature. When you put on your stockings, either use hand cream on your hands or use cotton gloves. This will prevent small snags. Roll the stocking down completely to the toe and gently

over your instep and over your leg. Fasten the welt and not to the edge of the stocking. Protect your stockings from rough edges. Check for worn shoe lining that may cause holes. File toenails after cutting to smooth any ragged edges. Remove rings or bracelets before putting on or taking off stockings.

All of these precautions will help save your stockings and give you more satisfactory wear.

Care Of Nylons Pays Dividends

A common complaint of most women is that nylon stockings do not last. However, the fault generally lies in buying the wrong size or sheerness for the occasion. It may take some trial and error, says Carolyn Yukus, Associate Home Agent, but new nylon hose should extend a little beyond your toe when you put them on. Stockings that fit too snugly to your foot will wear out in the toe very quickly.

Hose of the proper length and size means better appearance, greater comfort and better wear. Your leg length, girth length and foot size are important factors in selecting the proper size stocking.

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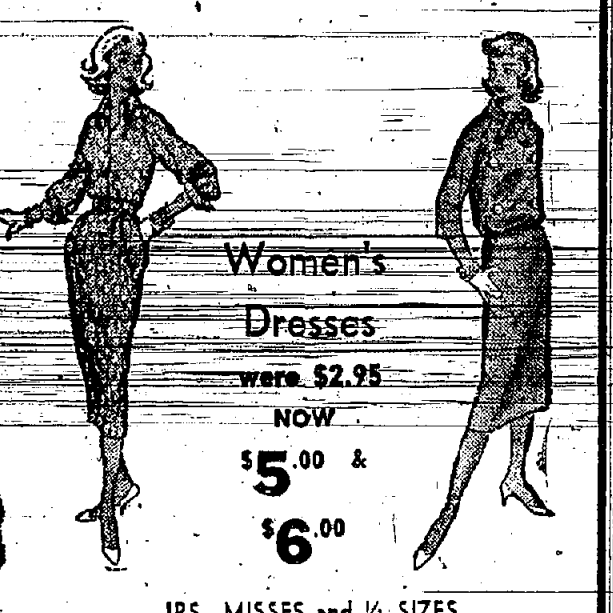


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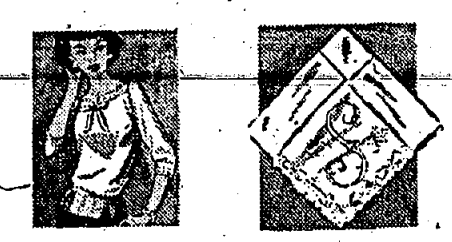
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**REPORT TO THE PEOPLE
FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN**

FLORENCE P. DWYER



Last week in a dramatic and highly unusual three-hour debate, the House brought under close scrutiny various major phases of our nation's foreign policy, with particular emphasis on our Mutual Security Program.

Lengthy House debates almost always are confined to legislation under consideration at the time. But this debate was devoted to future legislative action which promises, at this time, to be one of the most controversial issues facing this session of Congress.

This is the background which surrounded the debate:

President Eisenhower, in his budget message, had asked for \$3.9 billion for Mutual Security-Foreign Aid during fiscal 1959, viewing such expenditures as essential to our own seriously threatened security.

Resistance to this request was almost immediately evident, despite the unquestioned critical tensions existing in the "Cold War" between the Free and the Slave worlds.

REASONS ANALYZED

Several basic factors seem to underlie this resistance:

First, as I see it, there has been inadequate information given the American people on the workings, purposes and accomplishments of our Mutual Security Program.

This same overemphasis on secrecy also has weakened Congressional support of Mutual Security, for only those Members serving on committees dealing with various phases of this program have access to the vast amount of classified information concerning its operations and progress. The result has been that the rest of Congress has been almost as much "in the dark" on Mutual Security details as the general public.

Second, there has been increasing questioning of waste and mismanagement in the administration of our Mutual Security dollars. For example, the House Government Operations Committee, on which I serve, recently issues a report which suggested that billions of dollars may have been wasted in Mutual Security projects. The report cited numerous examples, and called for a complete review of the program by Congress and the Executive Branch.

"HOME FRONT" RESENTMENT

Third, mail from constituents being received in all Congressional offices indicates a growing resentment on the "home front" against Mutual Security. With unemployment becoming an increasingly serious problem, more and more of our citizens are question-

ing the spending of billions for the military and economic strengthening of other lands.

Undoubtedly, last week's debate in the House was helpful in that it helped clear the air by bringing into the open many of the things that needed to be said about our foreign policy. Certainly, it afforded all Members of the House an opportunity to obtain a closer insight into different aspects of our foreign policy, and to ask questions on points on which they were in doubt.

The debate at least "dented" the wall of secrecy which has surrounded so much of our foreign policy, and with this better understanding in Congress should come at least a measure of strengthening support.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS SEEN

The debate, for example, developed an encouraging picture of the valuable work being done by our "shirt-sleeve ambassadors"—our teachers, agriculture specialists, health experts and other technicians—in promoting a better and a free-way of life back in the villages of the world's underdeveloped countries.

Indeed, there seemed to be a general feeling, on the part of those Members who through their committee work are most familiar with our various foreign-policy programs, that this grassroots economic and technical assistance, more than arms aid, is serving to strengthen the ties of American friendship abroad.

However, despite the benefits of this debate, I do not believe there will be enthusiastic support of our military and economic aid program until steps have been taken on the "home front" to strengthen our own economy and get our people back to work. Congress, after all, is most sensitive to the needs and views of the people; and if our people are economically insecure, they will not look with favor upon the spending of their tax dollars abroad.

EDUCATION CONTROVERSY

I hope everyone had the time and the opportunity to read the President's recommendations for education last week. This is most important, for what we as a nation do in the field of education will have a direct effect on every home in America.

There will be much controversy over the President's proposal in this vital field, with a clash building up between those who favor even broader Federal aid to education and those who are strongly opposed to any Federal involvement in this field of our national life.

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All Grinds

DEL MONTE SALE

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- DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit #2 can 7 for 1.00
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- DEL MONTE Pears 303 can 4 for 1.00
- SEASON SOLID PACK White Meat Tuna 3 for 89¢
- SEASONS Sardines 2 1/2 oz. can 5 for 1.00
- LINDEN HOUSE Apple Juice qt. 5 for 1.00
- LINDEN HOUSE Tomatoes 2 1/2 can 4 for 1.00
- DEL. GATZO IMPORTED ITALIAN Peeled Tomatoes #3 can 29¢

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SMOKED CALI - - - - - 35¢ lb.



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Cello Carrots pkg. 7¢
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Large Lobster Tails . . . 1.29 lb.

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SUGAR . . . 5 lb. bag 39¢

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WOMEN'S FUR LINED STADIUM BOOTS
reg. \$9.95 **\$3.77**

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES TROYLINGS
reg. \$14.95 **\$6.77**

- Women's Naturalizers, Red & Blue Strapped, low heel reg. \$12.95 **\$6.77**
- Women's Cushioned Comfort Shoe reg. \$10.95 **\$6.77**
- Men's Comfort Shoe reg. \$14.95 **\$11.77**
- Children's Suede Dress Shoes reg. \$7.95 **\$2.77**
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P.T.A. NEWS

The following is a continuation of the P.T.A. News column of the Springfield Sun.

E. Approval of Program: The program should be ready for the approval of the Executive Committee at its first meeting. Before the end of the summer. Approval should be given for financial expenditures for programs. This item should be included in the budget.

F. Full Scale Preparation:
1. Start immediately to assign responsibility for completing the program in all aspects: contacting speakers, panel members, special music, hospitality, etc.
2. Get all information for printed or mimeographed programs as soon as possible.

G. Program:
1. Should be ready for distribution by first meeting; or as some organizations have found advisable send home with membership cards, then member is assured of receiving one.
2. Should contain: Name of association, town or city, county, state, time or period covered, name, meeting place, date, hour, and program for each meeting; topic, name of participants, and information that will sound interesting and inviting.

3. Send three (3) copies to your County Chairman, as soon as available.
4. Send copies of your program to Superintendent of Schools, each Teachers' Room, each of the other Presidents in your town, Board of Education, Clergymen, Program Participants, Library.

(To be continued in next week's P.T.A. News column of the Springfield Sun.)

All P.T.A. Members are reminded to use their privilege of Citizenship to vote in the forthcoming Regional Board of Education election on Tuesday, February 4, 1958. The polls are open from 3:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. The Springfield Board of Education election is on Tuesday, February 11, 1958 — the polls are open from 3:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. The school budgets will be submitted for approval at these elections.

Caldwell School
The James Caldwell School P.T.A. business meeting was held in the Florence M. Gaudineer School Cafeteria on Monday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Alan Cunningham, President, presided. Routine business included the Secretary's report and the Treasurer's report. Following the meeting, the members adjourned to the auditorium to participate in the Candidates' Night Meeting, Walton School.

The business meeting of the Edward V. Walton School P.T.A. was held at the Gaudineer School on Monday evening, January 27, at 8:00 P.M., prior to the joint P.T.A. meeting of all the schools. Mrs. Stanley Cornfield reported for the Finance Committee and reminded the membership of the forthcoming card-party to be held at the Schacka Maxon Country Club on Monday evening, March 17. Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, President, read a report from Mrs. Frank Burstein on the "Eyes for Needy" drive and thanked the membership for their cooperation in making this such a successful project. Mrs. Bender then asked

that names be submitted for the Nominating Committee.
When the business meeting was adjourned, all P.T.A. members from the other Springfield schools joined together to meet the candidates for the Board of Education and heard a most interesting program. Mrs. Bender urges all members to vote in the important election.

The New Jersey State Board of Education has recommended expansion of the State Colleges. Anyone wishing further information on this matter may contact Mrs. Bender. Various meetings are being held to which the public is invited, and Mrs. Bender will be happy to furnish the necessary details.

Gaudineer School
The annual P.T.A. Founders' Day luncheon was held on Monday, February 3rd, in the Elks' Auditorium in Elizabeth. Attending from the Gaudineer P.T.A. were Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. F. Jakobsen and Mrs. G. Lord.
On Thursday, February 6th, the following members will attend a Tea at Fellowship Hall of the Union Junior College, Mrs. John Brownlee, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen and Mrs. Victor Bracht.

Chisholm School
Mrs. Edward Ries, Jr., School mother of the Raymond Chisholm School P.T.A., announces that the fourth grade class of Mrs. Lillian Gushin has won the attendance award for most parents attending the meeting of Monday, January 27. Mrs. Niles Christensen presided over the brief business meeting and welcomed a large turnout of members.

All P.T.A. members have been invited to attend a tea at Union College on Thursday, February 6, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Reports were presented by Eugene C. Bataille, Treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas Argyris, Finance chairman. Mrs. Argyris gave a report on Book Week and on the role the P.T.A. has played in the history of the Springfield Library since its founding in 1933.

Mrs. Adam LaSota, Program chairman, extended an invitation to the next meeting, Monday, February 17 at 8:15 p.m., at which time the guest speaker will be Dr. Nelson G. Hanawalt, associate professor of psychology at Douglass College. Dr. Hanawalt is an excellent speaker and will bring to us valid and stimulating suggestions on the topic: Discipline in the Home and School.

Chisholm School
The Raymond Chisholm School P.T.A. will have a cake sale Friday, February 7, starting at 9 a.m. at the Grand Union Supermarket, General Greene Shopping Center. There will be a wide assortment of home-baked cakes, pies, cookies, and cupcakes.
All proceeds will be used to promote P.T.A. activities for the year. Mrs. Thomas Argyris is chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Ries Jr. and the Class Mothers.

Walton School
Mr. Daniel Murray, Mrs. Joseph Bender, and Mrs. Norman Le Beauf represented the Walton School at the Union County Founders' Day Luncheon held at the Elks Club in Elizabeth on Monday Feb. 3, 1958.

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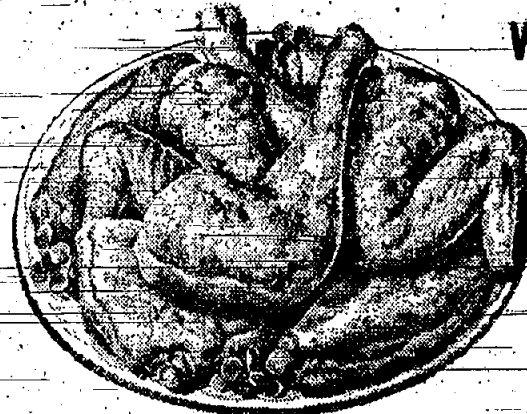
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"Super-Right" Quality

PORK LOINS

Rib End—7 Rib Loin End Rib Half—Full Cut Loin Half—Full Cut

29¢ lb. **39¢** lb. **45¢** lb. **55¢** lb.

TURKEYS "Super-Right" Quality—Ready-To-Cook
Large Sizes 16 to 22 lbs. **39¢**

Jane Parker
BLUEBERRY PIE 55¢
Delicious, juicy blueberries in a flaky crust! A grand dessert, plain or a la mode!
Donuts Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon pkg. of 12 for **23¢**
Angel Food Ring Large size **49¢**

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Free Pkg. with every purchase of 4!

REG. 4 PKGS. 27¢
NOW 5 PKGS. 27¢

- Marcal Hankies 3 pkg. of 50 **23¢**
- Chocolate Chip Cookies Crispo 9 oz. **27¢**
- Junket Rennet Powder 3 pkg. **37¢**
- Gudahy Roast Beef Hash 15 1/2 oz. **39¢**
- Vienna Sausage Armour's 2 cans 14 oz. **41¢**
- Tomato Catsup Pride of the Farm 2 bottles 14 oz. **35¢**
- Banner Almonds Jordan Almonds or Chocolate Almonds 29¢
- Aunt Hatties Fudge Chocolate or Vanilla 2 trays 16 oz. **29¢**
- Swift's Pard Dog Food 3 cans **47¢**
- Kirkman's Borax Soap 5 1/2 oz. **10¢**
- Florient Deodorant Aerosol 5 1/2 oz. **79¢**

Heinz Soups

Cream of Pea, Vegetable, Vegetarian
2 cans **29¢**

Spry
Pure vegetable shortening
1 lb. **35¢** 3 lb. **93¢**

Kraft's Mayonnaise
With 7 cent pint coupon **38¢**

Borden's Cream Cheese
2 3 oz. **27¢** 8 oz. **35¢**

Kraft's Cracker Barrel
Sharp cheddar 8 oz. **35¢**
with 5 cent coupon pkg.

Hoffman's Beverages
Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors 29 oz. **49¢**
Plus deposit 2 bottles

Dial Deodorant Soap
For toilet and bath 2 reg. **27¢**

Dial Deodorant Soap
Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes **37¢**

Palmolive Soap
For toilet and bath 4 reg. **39¢**

Palmolive Soap
Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes **29¢**

Lux Flakes
For washing fine fabrics large **35¢** giant **81¢**

Rinso
White soap granules large **95¢** giant **81¢**

Niagara Laundry Starch
12 oz. **20¢**

Swanee Toilet Tissue
Color Soft 2 roll **25¢**

Colgate's Fab
For the family wash 4¢ off large **28¢** 8¢ off giant **69¢**

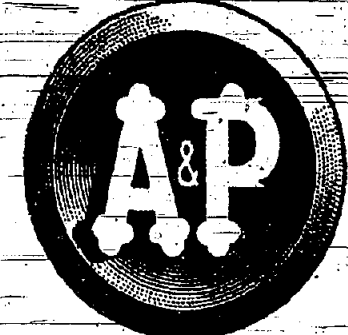
Colgate's Vel
For laundry and dishes large **33¢**

Super Suds Detergent
large **35¢** giant **81¢**

Ajax Cleanser
With 2¢ off label With chlorine 2 1/4 oz. **25¢** With bleach 3 1/4 oz. **29¢**

Lux Liquid Detergent
12 oz. **39¢** 22 oz. **69¢**

All Detergent
Controlled sudsing 25 oz. **39¢** 10 lb. **2.43**



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APPLES
RED DELICIOUS 2 lbs. **25¢**
From Western Orchards

SPINACH
WASHED 10 oz. cello bag 20 oz. cello bag
Regalo Brand **17¢** **29¢**

CARROTS 2 1 lb. cello bags **19¢**
From California Farms

PASCAL CELERY medium stalk **25¢**
From Western Farms

FRESH BROCCOLI large bunch **25¢**
Florida—Golden

SWEET CORN 3 ears **29¢**
Golden Rip

YELLOW BANANAS 12 **15¢**
From California Orchards

AVOCADO PEARS 15¢
California, Large Size

ORANGES 8 for **49¢**
U. S. No. 1 Grade A Size

POTATOES MAINE 10 lb. bag **47¢**

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SAUERKRAUT A&P Brand 2 27 oz. cans **29¢**

APPLE SAUCE A&P Brand 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

SWEET PEAS Iona Brand 4 17 oz. cans **39¢**

MAYONNAISE Ann Page quart **49¢**
Go Off—You Pay Only Jar

CAKE MIXES Ann Page—White Yellow, Honey Spice or Devil's Food 2 20 oz. pkgs. **45¢**

Golden Corn 4 17 oz. cans **43¢**
A&P Brand—Cream Style

Dole's PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 oz. can **25¢**
Hawaiian

Corn Flakes 2 8 oz. pkgs. **33¢**
Kellogg's Waxed Paper

Kitchen Charm 2 100% rolls **33¢**

Spam LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can **39¢**

Large Eggs Wildmore—Brown and White 1 doz. **53¢**
Fancy domestic—natural

Swiss Cheese Sliced or pieces Plain or Vanilla 2 8 oz. cups **35¢**

Dannon's Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups **39¢**
Vanilla

Swiss Knight Gruyere Well aged lb. **67¢**

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Borden's Plain or California lb. **29¢**

Gottage Cheese Borden's Plain or California cup. **29¢**

Frozen Food Favorites!

Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Grapefruit
Dole's Juice 6 6 oz. cans **89¢**

Libby's Broccoli Spears 2 10 oz. pkgs. **41¢**

Libby's Cooked Squash 2 12 oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Libby's Cauliflower Snowy white 10 oz. **25¢**

Libby's Kale Serve it buttered or sautéed 2 10 oz. pkgs. **33¢**

Fish Sticks Cap'n Jack's Heat 'n eat 2 10 oz. pkgs. **69¢**



Prices effective thru Saturday, February 8th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

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Regional Offers Math To Non-scientific Students

MATHEMATICS is not preparing to major in the technical and scientific fields? A previous article outlined the courses available for students...

Regional High School on the scientific pursuits. This article will deal with the mathematics offered for those students interested in the skilled trades, nursing, social sciences and liberal arts.

In most instances, for those who are interested in majoring in the latter fields, the majority of colleges require at least two years of college preparatory mathematics, which includes first year algebra and plane geometry. Many freshmen after entering college decide that they desire to take courses not too much related to mathematics.

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Their type of training in mathematics is not so technical and intensive. Much stress is placed on elementary arithmetic computation, a thorough knowledge of various systems of weights and measures, competence in handling proportions along with skill in reading scales and measuring instruments. Accuracy is stressed. A nurse does not need higher mathematics.

Many boys who are not planning to enter college are often interested in apprenticeship trades that require training in mathematics. As skilled workers it will be necessary for them to have a good knowledge of mathematics, especially as applied to the particular trade in which they will engage. This type of mathematics is of a practical nature.

HAYES PAYS 3 1/4% QUARTERLY Accounts insured up to \$10,000. SAVE BY MAIL—Postage paid both ways. **HAYES SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION** 955 Broad St., Newark 2, N.J.

Major And Private Team Up On Shots

KEARNY—Maj. Carl L. Matthews of 48 Kipling avenue, and Pvt. George W. Fleetwood of 200 Bryant avenue, have been awarded medals for qualifying on the official rifle team of the Kearny Training Center.

The rifle team was organized after 40 units in the Kearny Training Center competed in an elimination contest. The team will now compete with other training centers in the state.

News of Local Troops

Eleven leaders and co-leaders were invested at the Neighborhood meeting on Tuesday evening of last week, January 21 at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The following were elected as a nominating committee: Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. Frank Jakobson and Mrs. Frank Sammond. Mrs. Soos would like all the leaders to give to her as soon as possible the number of girls and adults, who plan on attending the troop encampment.

Members of the Art Department were all busy little beavers at their meeting on February 3, in Miss Gertrude Sala's home. Round disks of aluminum were shaped and etched into beautiful trays.

Woman's Club

Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will hold its meeting on Monday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. Henry Gross, 1170 Wyoming Dr., Mountaintop.

Members of the International Relations Department are looking forward to an enjoyable evening on February 13, at the Cannon Ball House.

Your Library

"Historic Books for a Historic Town" was the caption for a collection of books displayed at the meeting of the Springfield Historical Society on Thursday evening.

Two books which are useful guides to people interested in taking trips to explore historic sights are "Historic Roadside of New Jersey" and "Exploring the Little Rivers of New Jersey."

Regional High Announces Its Honor Student

Regional High School announced today by the Guidance Department of the School. Those on the honor list included: SENIORS Highest Honors Dennis Blahut, Myrna Cyre, Mary Ann Denington, Kenneth Erickson, Joan Haselman, Barbara Heerwagen, Bill Hoine, Barbara Jacobsen, Carol Marrese, Roger Smith, Catherine Thompson, Carol Weitzel.

Honors Barbara Aloia, Nancy Anderson, Marie Basalone, William Brown, Nancy Buthe, Barbara Chirba, David Colvin, Bob Carter, Eric Dalrymple, Ellen D'Andrea, Leanna Del Duca, Joan Furie, Betsy Gambrill, Dennis Harter, Lottie Hentschel, William Jackson, Leslie Jones, Laura Libby, Paula Lubarsky, Ruth Meyers, Louis Munch, Janet Owens, Priscilla Pollock, Mary Ann Sacks, Daniel Staruch, Elizabeth Wright, John Wurst.

Is he curious?

The world awaits another Edison. He could be your son.

The boy in the seal is Tom Edison, age 10. He was curious about things, so he built his own laboratory. This month the whole world celebrates his 111th birthday.

During his lifetime Thomas Alva Edison "lighted the world" with the electric light, reproduced voices and sounds with the phonograph, pioneered in developing movies and radio. Over 1100 important inventions were his because—like your boy—he simply wanted to know.

Today, many of the achievements of science are being built on the foundations of these inventions. But, we are told, one Thomas Edison in a generation is no longer enough to sustain our kind of progress.

The need is for thousands—educated young people, trained to harness their curiosity about the unknown.

What more rewarding and exciting way for your boy to spend his life than to make the progress of humanity and your country his profession?

Right now American industries are trying to encourage the natural curiosity of the young—with assistance in education and training and good-paying jobs, as well. You can be sure your electric light and power company is a part of this very important movement.

We owe a lot to Tom Edison. We'd like to help your boy to be like him. We salute both on February 11th, 1958—SCIENCE YOUTH DAY—and Mr. Edison's 111th Birthday. And we urge you to help make your son's natural curiosity pay off.

"EDISON EXPERIMENTS YOU CAN DO"—Help your boy prove he can be a scientist. Illustrated booklet explaining simple steps Edison took which led to his great discoveries, is available at our offices.

JCP & L
Jersey Central Power & Light

Two patrols and the officers-hey are: The Snow-Whites, Bette Harnett, leader and Janice Lasser, treasurer and The Seven Dwarfs, Cynthia Tait, leader and Janet Evans-treasurer. To get accustomed to working and playing in groups, the patrols had paper bag dramatics, each patrol performing for the other. The girls also learned two Girl Scout songs, "The Frog Round" and "The Girl Scout Good-bye Song," both of which were sang in rounds with the new patrols.

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Two stories about the early period are "Drums of Monmouth" by E. G. Sterne which is about the poet Philip Freneau and the early days of Princeton as well as the famous battle "Freedom Drums" by E. K. Betz includes a description of the shelling of Paulus Hook.

Husbands To Run ORT Birthday

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 13, 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Abim.

This month the Springfield Chapter will celebrate its third birthday party by having a "Turnabout Meeting," at which time the husbands will preside and give reports. All husbands are invited and special refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sidney Garner and Mrs. Sam Ross.

The program committee, consisting of Mesdames Cantor, Davis and Entin, has planned a "This Is Your Life" sketch on a surprise member.

A Dinner Dance drawing will be held. Every member and guest who has given a deposit on the March 30 Dinner-Dance is eligible to win. Mesdames Irwin Kaston and Max Marech have announced that the grand drawing for the raffle will take place at this time. The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to Nassau for two. Values received from the raffle will be used to help support the ORT Schools in Iran.

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Believe Berberich Be Best Blabber

N. G. Berberich of 104 Mapes avenue, educational vice president of the Summit Toastmasters Club, assured himself a place in the final heat of the club's annual speech contest last Thursday at the Summit YMCA.

In the final round of contest speeches, Mr. Berberich was pitted against five other winners of previous heats, all of whom will be competing for the honor of representing the club in coming rounds of inter-club contests. The winners of these contests will compete more and more widely until the top speaker is chosen from among all the Toastmasters clubs in the country.