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Page 2 Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959

3 In Township

(Continued from Page 1)
nelly said.
He said that in recent weeks, with the residency issue bubbling to the surface, he had been approached by "more than a half dozen employees" who said they would not move to Newark.

Kennelly's Statement

Kennelly added: "I did not make any strong plea to the board because I was sure that it had made up its mind."
Kennelly himself lives in Newark, but three of his assistant superintendents do not. In addition, three of the city's seven high school principals live outside the city.

Board's Reasoning

The board, in coming to its decision, concluded that supervisory personnel and administrators could contribute more to their system by living in the city and being close to the educational problems that it presents.

This point is argued by William R. Cain, Barringer High School principal, who lives in Rockaway.

"A person who is qualified is entitled to live where he pleases," said Cain. "I have lived in Rockaway for four years and in Caldwell before that, and I have found that many of the community's leaders actually live outside the city."

Cain cited the fact that in addition to his principal's post he was president of the Newark Catholic Forum and a member of a number of civic organizations.

One of the bitterest indictments of the board's action came from Milton Kappstatter, of Springfield, president of the Department Chairmen's Assn. He declared that the move was "timed deliberately when they knew we couldn't get our groups together."

Although we realize that this does not apply to teachers, we are convinced that they are next. The board that they are in a better work on a small group first," Kappstatter concluded.

The board has said it had no intention of including teachers in the residency regulations.

P. O. Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)
cancy from within the service or by appointment of former Federal employees. Special delivery messenger vacancies will also be filled from the substitute carrier lists of eligibles.

Certification to post offices named in this announcement will be made first of eligibles who reside within the delivery area of the post office requesting certification or are employed at such post office; second, of eligibles residing elsewhere in the county; and third, of all other eligibles finding under this announcement.

No experience is necessary. However, all competitors will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for hearing and performing the duties of the positions. Sample questions will accompany cards of admission. Competitors should study the same questions carefully in order to learn how to do the tests.

Trains With Navy A.F. In Virginia

Navy Lt. Alfred E. Miller, of 135 Springfield ave., Springfield, is serving with Attack Squadron 43 at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

The squadron is a training unit with the primary mission of supplying fleet units with pilot duty personnel in aircraft-type aircraft.

Regional Band

(Continued on Page 2)
attendance only approximately 200.

Assist the band at Foot-hills.
are interested in your band's music and wish to donate, we would appreciate a call or a note from you possible, state the amount you will be able to assist.

The first meeting in the Fall will be in the Band Room at 7 p.m., September 14 (second Monday).

Letters to Editor

Praises Squad

Springfield Sun
Gentlemen:
On Tuesday evening, July 28, I was in need of transportation to the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth and called the Springfield First Aid Squad for assistance.

I want to express my admiration, thanks and appreciation for their most kind, prompt and efficient service. While I am no lightweight (about 185 lbs.) the smoothness with which the men on duty handled me from a second floor bedroom to hospital bed, was nothing short of miraculous.

It may sound a bit trite but if anyone has to go to a hospital, I couldn't think of a nicer way to get there, than through the services of our local First Aid Squad. All the ladies and gentlemen volunteering for this duty are to be complimented.

While I have written a letter of thanks directly to the First Aid Squad, this letter is forwarded to the Sun more or less as an open letter of appreciation. The contents may be used for publication, if you feel it to be appropriate.

Very truly yours,
John F. Tucker,
78 Severna Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.

Rotarians Hear Oxford Student

Robert K. Hornby, 84 Chestwood Terrace, Fanwood, N. J., was guest speaker at the noon meeting of Springfield-Rotary at Baltusrol this week. Mr. Hornby received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to St. Catharine's, Oxford University, in 1958-59. Prior to this election Mr. Hornby graduated from the Scotch Plains High School (1954) and Princeton University (1958) A.B. in History, Magna Cum Laude.

Rotary International Foundation goes each year to 130 or so applicants from throughout the world. "The Fellows study for a year in a foreign country where, besides their formal course of studies, they visit the homes and businesses of Rotarians and travel in the host country." Mr. Hornby gave a very interesting talk on a Rotary Fellow's experience in England.

Mission Worker

(Continued from Page 1)
be augmented by Kodochrome slides.
The following newly elected officers will be in charge of the program: President, Albert J. Krull; Secretary, Mrs. John Fecko; Treasurer, T. Lawrence Jackson; Program, Stanley Kroeger; Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm; Hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Orvath, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bjorstad, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn.

Work Starts Soon On Apartment Bldg.

Work on the new Mountainview Garden apartments, located at South Springfield and Hillside avenues, Springfield, is expected to start within a few weeks.

This information was given by Daniel Hanrahan, Elizabeth Realtor, who is head of the group building this new apartment. Some excavating work has already been done but the actual construction work is waiting for some sales plan to be developed by the owners.

Permits have already been issued by the Springfield Building Inspector for the 104-unit apartment.

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Baptist Church To Move On Spring'd-Union Line

The Clinton Hill Baptist Church will move in the Springfield area, just across the Union line, in the near future.

The 110-year old Newark congregation purchased a \$48,000 tract of Union township-owned land and the contemplated move to Union was announced last Wednesday.

No definite plans have been drawn up for the proposed church and educational center because the church is in the process of selling its holdings in Newark, according to Warren Hopkins of 389 Huguenot ave., Union, clerk of the congregation.

Hopkins said the timing of the move depends, in a large measure, on when the sale of the property in Newark is completed.

Temple Sets Date To Register Kids

The final date for enrolling all unregistered and new students in the Temple Beth Ahm Religious School for both the Sunday and Hebrew Departments will be Tuesday evening, September 8, from 8-9:30 p.m. Every student requires registration whether he attended the school previously or not.

All students who are transferring from other schools should accompany their parents, in order that they may be placed in their correct classes.

ORT Board Nears First Meeting

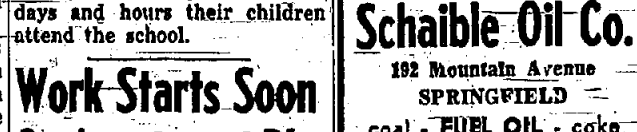
Mrs. George Levine, president of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will preside at the first board meeting of the new year Thursday evening, September 3, at the home of Mrs. Jack Slater, 20 Warwick circle in Springfield.

Final plans for the September 8 membership cocktail party will be heard from chairman Mrs. Martin Fishbein. Alternate delegates to the 15th biennial convention in Washington will be appointed in the event either Mrs. Levine or Mrs. David Hecht, past chapter president, is unable to attend.

New Temple

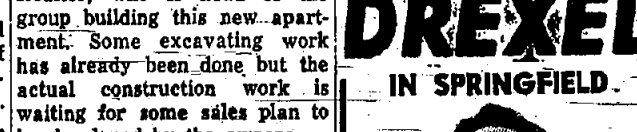
(Continued from Page 1)
Hebrew School classrooms, a youth lounge, two kitchens, a

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suite of offices, Rabbi's study and choir room.

Mr. Fried added that this building will take care of the expanded demands on the Temple by its expected increased membership for many years to come, however, adequate provision has been made in the planning of the Temple building for further additions to the building as time goes on.

Sanford Kessler, Chairman of the Committee on Facilities and Space Needs said that this plan and design is exactly what we have been looking for and should take care of all our congregational needs for many years to come.

Other Hard Workers

Other committees involved were the Finance Committee, headed by Dr. Arthur Williams, who said that the financing of the Temple is assured and he sees no reason why the building should not be completed on schedule; Martin Shindler, Chairman of the Accounting Committee; Sidney Lester, Chairman of the Construction Committee; Mr. Ralph Feldman, Chairman of the Furniture Committee and Lawrence Max, Chairman of the Caterers Committee.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, commenting on the new structure, expressed his great satisfaction in knowing "that the most important aspect of this brilliantly conceived edifice is that it has been a direct outgrowth of the spiritual and communal needs of our people."

During Heat Wave Schramm In Artic

Arthur R. Schramm, USCG son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Schramm of 32 Keeler street, Springfield, is serving aboard the Coast Guard-Cutter Westwind, engaged in supporting shipping resupplying the U. S. station at Thule, Greenland.

The three-month operation also includes support at Lake Lazen and Ellsmere Island for the Canadian Defense Research Board and Loris Promontory, N. W. Greenland, for the USAF Cambridge Research Center.

The cutter Westwind, operating as a unit of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, departed her home port of Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 18.

Legion Ladies To Convene At Shore

The New Jersey State Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Wildwood, New Jersey on September 10, 11 and 12. Convention sessions will take place starting at 10:00 A.M. and continuing throughout the afternoon on the first two days. Drum and bugle corps competitions will be held in the morning of the final day followed by a parade representing many American Legion Posts and their Ladies' Auxiliary Units.

The Springfield representatives for Continental Unit No. 228 will be: Mesdames William J. Doyle, R. D. Hardgrove, Jr., Sigurd Holme, Joseph Natiello, Jr., Hans Nielson, H. W. Quimlon, Jr. and Alfred Rutz.

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Science has learned more about cancer since World War II than in all history, according to the American Cancer Society. Under grants of the society an army of scientists are working in many fields of research and each day brings reports of new

knowledge gained. All are building toward the day when cancer will be conquered. The American Cancer Society is the only voluntary health agency fighting cancer on three fronts—research, education and service.

Watching Troops Report Large Area Enrollment

The Watching Riding Troops will begin their 25th autumn season on Wednesday, September 9. These troops are sponsored by the Union County Park Commission at the Watching Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit.

There will be horseback riding on Wednesday afternoons after school, and on Saturday morning and afternoon. Each member will have ten weekly rides. Training in equitation and horse care will be included in these rides. There will be three troops for seniors 13 years of age and older who have had previous riding experience. There will be 14 junior organizations for riders of all ages with or without previous instruction. In addition to the regular Watching troops, there will be a weekly riding program for junior Essex Troop B, a boys military organization and troops will again ride from Mount St. Mary's Academy and the Academy of St. Elizabeth.

It is presumed the troops will reach a full enrollment of 710 members previous to its starting date. Twelve of its 17 units are fully enrolled. There still remain openings in units riding at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The following area children are already enrolled for the autumn season:

SUMMIT — Carol Senkowsky, Marilyn Ebel, Jeanne Osterhout, Silvia Hahn, Tommy Murray, John Rieck, Terry Fearon, Barbara Carr, Jeffrey and Gregory Kraft, Pamela Compton, Susan Dube, Sandy and Michael Maloney, Mary Ehrbar, Susan and Ann Compton, Carolyn McFarlane, Lynn Spence, Lee Covey, Betty Fleming, Sherrie Brisse, Barbara and Elizabeth Brissan, Laura Johnson, Peter and Gail Douglas, Susan Fitzpatrick, Linda Staufferman, Jane Welch, Linda Gast, Lois Gertler, Alice and Elizabeth Elberson, Charlotte Hummel, Maureen Cassidy, Margie Hearn, Claire Maples, Alma and Alice Henry, Judith Hayes, Molly Robinson, Barbara and Robin Kranichfeld, William-Helmuth, Robert Kessner, Patty Bryden, Tom Hiller, Nancy and Christie Limbach, Janet Finley, Cheryl Bonyne, Christine Dwight, Jacqueline and Michael Synder, Brenda and Anne Lockhart, Richard Krusen, Nina Sweeney, Nancy Fisher, Barbara Schlisel, Robert Savarese, Peter Koval, Elizabeth White, Pamela Bristol, Jane Sproule, Dean Ansari, Suzanne Payton, Janet Wise, Wendy Rollman, Janet McCoy, Bob Bundren, Arthur Ericson, Stan Stryker, Connie Cooke, Stephen Shea, Mary Pennell, Rachel Whitney, Ronny Conover Susan Mowal, Ross Creagan, Shelley and Connie Shermann, Susie Russell, John Brinkmann.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Judy Lorentz, Susan Rosoff, Cathy

N. J. Lags in Psychiatrists

The number of psychiatrists in New Jersey increased 17% between 1956 and 1958, but the State still has fewer for its population than the national average, according to the New Jersey Association for Mental Health.

Bernard G. Goldstein of Pompton Lakes, State President, said that meantime there was a 21% national increase. These statistics were compiled by the Joint Information Service of the American Psychiatric Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

Carlson, Janet and Larry Olsen, Stephanie Doba, Joanne Rohrer, Claudia and Philip Deland, James Siebert, Sally Weiler, Lois and Linda Deutsch, Evan Hess, Anne Davies, Susan Krauth, Frances Asp, Christine Mester, Douglas Hol, Fred Hammond, Nancy Griggs, Heidi Cluett, Martha Minchak, NEW PROVIDENCE — Jacquie Miller, Bonnie Davidson, Christopher Tans, Judy March, Elizabeth McDonald, William Rossen, Priscilla Venezia, Carolyn Jones, Susan Smith. MURRAY HILL — Mary Waldron, Sandra Wiederkehr, Susan Malone, Lucille Softel, Kathy Runge, Joy Cooney, Elaine Middleton, Peggy Brewster.

Port Authority Offers Speakers

Program chairmen of service, civic, educational, church, and social groups can schedule illustrated discussion programs through the Port of New York Authority's Speakers Bureau. More than 70 executives drawn from the Port Authority's many areas of operations are prepared to talk on the following subjects:

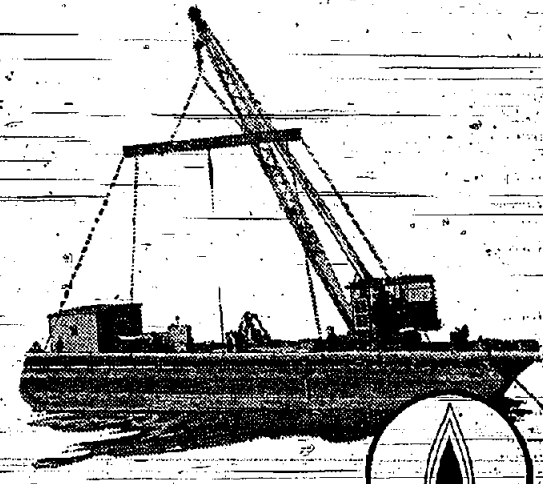
1. "Role of the Port Authority in Developing the Port of New York."
 2. "The Development of Modern Arterial Facilities."
 3. "The Development of Modern Marine Terminals."
 4. "What Aviation Means to You and Your Community."
 5. "Helicopter Transportation—Today and Tomorrow."
 6. "New York International Airport—Aerial Gateway to the United States."
- Programs are offered, without charge, for luncheon, dinner and evening meetings before technical and non-technical groups. Panoramic color slides and movies are used to illustrate these talks. Specialists in a given field of Port Authority operations appear when requested.
- Arrangements for the first three subjects can be made by writing the Community Relations Department, 111 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, or by calling ALgonquin 5-1000, extension 778.
- Arrangements for a speaker on the three aviation topics can be made by writing the Aviation Development Division, 411 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, or calling ALgonquin 5-1000, extension 463. In addition to its speakers program this division will arrange behind-the-scenes tours of New York International Airport and Newark Airport for adult groups.



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- WASH 'N WEAR PLAID SPORT SHIRTS** Wide range of plaid patterns in wash 'n wear gingham. Stand-up collar, pocket. Sizes 8-16. **1.77**

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One careless second...

The driver was usually careful, but — just this once — he raced through a school zone. A child's life was lost, accidentally, but needlessly lost through one moment of negligence. It could have been so easily avoided.

With the opening of school, added caution in driving is necessary. Always obey traffic rules near schools and playgrounds. Be alert in areas where children are walking to and from school. Never pass a school bus from either direction while it loads or unloads passengers. Don't be stingy with safety — not even one time. One careless second is one second too long.

Make safety your aim... a child's life your responsibility! **JCP & L**
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Lorrin Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Geiger of 43 Clinton Ave. held open house last Saturday evening for 70-guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fleck and Miss Veronica Fleck of Mansquan, N.J. The engagement of Miss Fleck and Mr. Bruce Geiger, brother-of the host, has recently been announced. Miss Fleck is a graduate of Montclair State Teachers College and is now teaching in the Wall Township school system. Mr. Geiger is a partner in Geigers Cider Mill of Westfield.

Irene Ginter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ginter of 52 Garden Oval celebrated her birthday on August 24. She was 8 years old. Her brother, Danny has just returned home from Camp Lake-Vu in Brunswick.

Allen Martini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martini of 4 Washington Avenue, marked his 11th birthday on August 27 at a family party.

Mr. Sam DeFino of 21 Metel Avenue left for Los Angeles, Calif. on August 23 where he is attending the National V.F.W. convention as a delegate for the Cooties (pup tent 5). Before returning home on Sept. 7, Mr. DeFino hopes to visit many points of interest in California.

Mr. DeFino owns Sam's Friendly Amoco Service Station in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnell (and their 11 month old son Steven) who recently moved from Ohio to 444 Mountain Ave. certainly can't complain of being homesick. Last month the Schnell's had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson and family of Wilmington, Ohio; Miss Betty Jackson of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Cincinnati, Ohio; and P. Donald Norton who is stationed in Germany.

The Anniversary Waltz had a golden note for Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Desmond of 10 Garden Oval. Their golden wedding was celebrated at a mass on September 1 at 8 A.M. in St. James church. That evening the Desmonds were honored with a dinner at Mayfair Farms given by their children Mr. and Mrs. John Lisa of 124 S. Maple Ave., Miss Mary Desmond of Garden Oval, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Desmond of Summit.

Brenda Braverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Braverman of 38 Cambridge Terrace, received a special treat for her 8th birthday. Brenda accompanied her parents and brothers, Sandy and Kenneth on a 5 day motor trip to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and the New England States.

Upon their return home Brenda had as her house guests Michele Baranke of Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull, formerly of Glendale, California, have moved into their home at 359 Milltown Road. Their daughter, Laurie is 3 months old.

Mr. Hull is an electrical engineer with Bell Labs.

Gail Silva marked her 1th birthday on August 21 at an afternoon party attended by 12 of her friends. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Silva of 276 Northview Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gershen of One Norwood Road had weeks end fun at the Concord Hotel. Partying place for Larry

and Glenn Miller. He also became a popular musical director, as well as bandleader. Pine Brook's Show Tent, located within easy driving range of Essex, Morris, Hudson, Bergen and Passaic communities, is located at the junction of Route 46 and Bloomfield Avenue. Ticket information may be obtained at the Show Tent box office, open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. or by calling-CAPitol 6-7800.

"Cinderella" Here Sept. 19

Frank Carrington, director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, announces the next Children's Theatre production at Paper Mill will take place Saturday morning, September 19, at 11 o'clock. The attraction will be "Cinderella and the Sorcerer," presented by the famous Mae Desmond Children's Theatre Company. Tickets, which are "kiddie-budgeted," are available at the Paper Mill box-office, Drexel 6-4343.

Celebrate 50 Married Years

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Schoonmaker of 148 Hillside Avenue, Springfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31.

The Schoonmakers have been residents of Springfield for 45 years. Old-timers will remember Mr. Schoonmaker as instructor of Industrial Arts in the Springfield schools from 1916 to 1935. Later he entered the florist business at the corner of Hillside and South Springfield avenues.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson of Plainfield, and two grandchildren, Eileen and Carl Jr., also of Plainfield.

Red Nichols At Pine Brook

Red Nichols and his five pennies will offer a one-night concert at Jerry Wayne and Paul Brenner's Pine Brook (NJ) Show Tent, Sunday, September 13, at 5 p. m.

The current attraction at the popular New Jersey tent theater is a revival of "The Boy Friend," a satirical musical comedy of the 1920's. The British import will play through Sunday, September 6. Dody Goodman in "Born Yesterday" opens Monday, September 7 at Pine Brook and will play through the 13th of September.

Nichols, recently immortalized on celluloid in the Danny Kaye film "The Five Pennies," is usually regarded by most professional musicians as the greatest living trumpet player of modern American jazz.

Lanza At Loews In MGM Movie

Mario Lanza stars in FOR THE FIRST TIME, newest MGM musical bowing in at Loew's Theatre Wednesday. The romantic tenor sings his most varied and extensive film score since THE GREAT CARUSO.

The romantic angle of FOR THE FIRST TIME is an unusual one, it tells the story of a man who falls in love with a deaf girl. It is this love-on-the-part of the famous and self-centered American tenor, Tonio Costa, for Christa which awakens a dormant feeling in him — admiration for someone else — and which proves a turning point in both their lives. FOR THE FIRST TIME will be shown with CASH A LONG SHADOW as a co-feature.

Despite common belief, the camel does not carry water in its hump; which is just a mass of fat. The animal simply conserves water in its flesh and wastes none in sweating.



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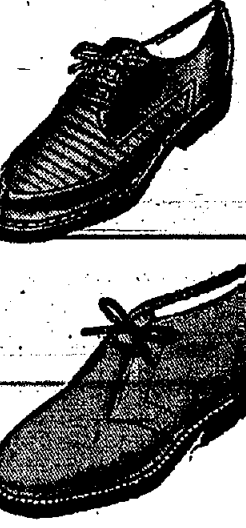
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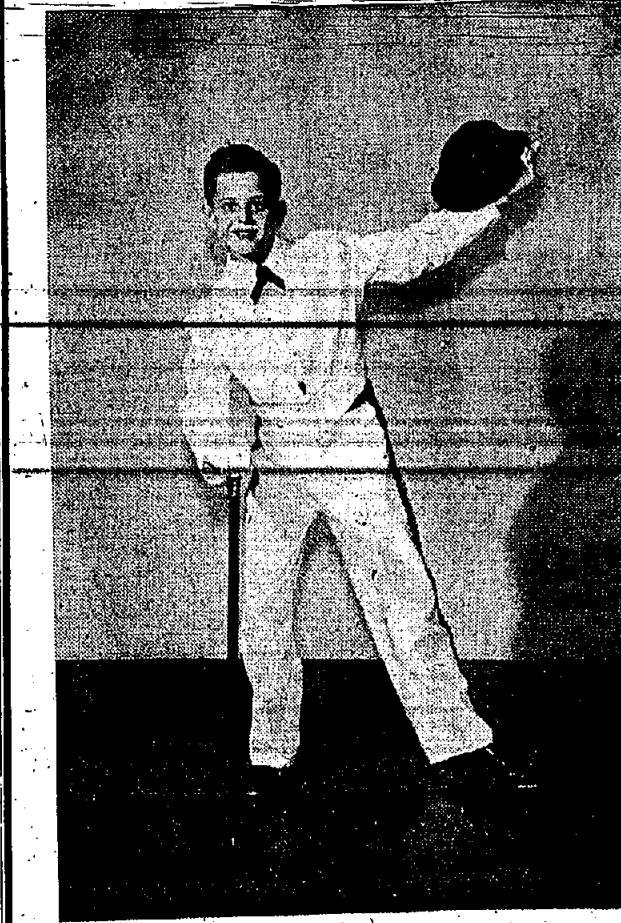
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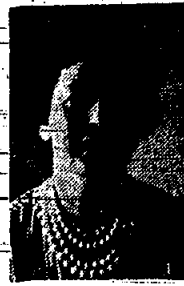
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Bonnie's Bulletins

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS.
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A big happy birthday to Billy Masullo of 506 Springfield avenue. Billy celebrated his seventh birthday at a family party Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pistor of 68 Shadow Lane welcomed a son, Ralph Peter, 9 pounds 11 ounces into the family Aug. 21. Ralph Peter joins a sister, Anita.

Robert E. Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet L. Garland of 23 Mercier street, has just completed a lengthy field training exercise with the Fourth Armored Div. in Grafenwohr, Germany.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles England of 488 Plainfield avenue August 24. His name is Martin and he weighs 7 pounds 5 ounces. Martin joins his brothers and sisters, Charles 9, Nancy 15, Betty 16, Shirley 19 and Fred 22.

Miss Lois Ann Bozay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bozay of 95 Maple avenue, recently returned from a jaunt to Camp Mountain Brook in the Poconos.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Niven, 35 Willson drive on the birth of Mar-

anne Watters 7 pounds, 8 ounces, August 24. Mark 13 and Elizabeth 2 are anxious to see their new baby sister.

Happy birthday to Kim Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins, Gales drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luthy of 15 Arden court have a new baby girl, Sarah, born August 26. Sarah's sisters and brothers are Peter 6, Karen 7 and Meredith 15 months.

Scott Jeffrey 7 pounds 15 ounces is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sampson of 125 Washington avenue. He was born August 21 at Overlook Hospital and joins a big brother Allan Michael 22 months.

Welcome to Berkeley Heights Rev. Kenneth Fowler of Diamond Hill Community Church.

The state of Arkansas has had five different constitutions. The present one, adopted in 1874, has been amended more than 40 times.

Using his mouth as well as his feet and working furiously, a badger can dig himself completely under ground in a few seconds.

Rose Del Duca Is Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Del Duca of 268 Washington St., Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Del Duca, to Army Specialist 4/c Stephen M. Harman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman of Long Hill Rd., Millington.

Miss Del Duca a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Harrison Laboratories, Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bernards High School, Bernardsville. He was employed by U. S. Hammered Piston Ring Company, Inc. of Stirling, before entering the service. Now on leave S-4c Harman is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, with the 47th Ordnance Group.

SON TO-RONECKERS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ronecker of 37 Washington Avenue, Springfield, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Joseph, on August 20 in Overlook Hospital. They have two other sons, Fred 12, and Billy 10, and a daughter Patty 7.

Mary Croyder To Wed German

Mrs. Harry A. Croyder of Forest ave., Berkeley Heights and Cragmoor, N. Y., formerly of Summit, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Page to Hans-Martin Kaiser of Bremen, West Germany, and New York.

analysis department of CBS T. V., New York. Her husband attended Wirtschfts-Oberschule, Bremen, and is employed by Internatio - Rotterdam, Inc., New York.

MRS. MESKER GRADUATES
Mrs. Clinton Mesker graduated Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas on August 28 with a bachelor of science degree. She will teach 4th grade Cypress Elementary School, Houston. She is the daughter-in-law of Springfield Fire Chief Ormond Mesker.

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45 ml-per-gal.
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Lorraine Buckley Wed On Saturday

Miss Lorraine Mildred Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Edward Spillman Jr., son of Mr. Spillman of 15th St., Kenilworth, and Mrs. Harriet Spillman of Newark. Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Old Evergreen Lodge.

Miss Joan Buckley was maid of honor for her cousin, Misses Mary Ann Finelli and Lovellen Martin were bridesmaids. Robert Spillman served his brother as best man. Ushers were Frederick Beem and Graham Ritchie.

The bridegroom attended Rutgers University and is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Irvington.

Author To Speak To Sisterhood

Rabbi Howard Singer of Temple B'nai Zion, Bloomfield, New Jersey and author of the book *Wake Me When It's Over* will be the guest speaker at the Temple Beth Ahm-Sisterhood Meeting on Monday evening, September 14. Rabbi Howard Singer will discuss his book which has serious undertones, but on the surface is a comedy about military service.

O.R.T. To Meet

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Baltusrol Way. Mrs. Don Perlmutter, Vice President in charge of Program, promises an interesting and different evening for all members.

Program chairman is Mrs. Leon Katz and co-chairman is Mrs. David Strunin. This is the first meeting of the new year. All prospective members are cordially invited.

RETURN FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Becker returned today by auto from a month's stay at Shipman's in Ivy Lee, Ontario, Canada. The Beckers have vacationed in this part of Canada almost every year for over 20 years and have enjoyed the excellent fishing in the area's lakes and streams.

PILARS TO EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Pilar, Jr., of 87 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, sailed at noon on August 27th on the America for a month's stay in Europe.

Mr. Pilar, who is president of the Pilar River Plate Corp. of Newark, will attend the International Leather Chemist Conference in Munich, Germany, after which they will visit several countries.

D. R. Potter Will Wed Madison Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Knevals of 100 Shunpike road, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Dustin R. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Potter of 178 Pitt road, Springfield.

Miss Knevals is a graduate of Madison High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, and is employed by General Drafting Co., Inc., C&W Station. Her fiancé graduated from Springfield Regional High School, served three years in the Army, and is now associated with Potter Home Cleaners, Inc.

Miss Graziano To Wed D. Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graziano of Tooker avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Theresa Ann to Donald M. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of Washington St., Berkeley Heights.

The couple was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Graziano is with American Optical. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Gettysburg College.

O.R.T. To Hold Cocktail Party

Membership chairman, Mrs. Martin-Fishbein, announced that the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a Membership Cocktail Party at the home of Mrs. Don Perlmutter, 47 Garden Oval, Springfield on Tuesday evening, September 8th.

Assisting Mrs. Fishbein are Mrs. Harold Silverman, in charge of Champagne Punch; and Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut, in charge of invitations. There will be a guest speaker from the North Central Jersey Region to acquaint prospective members with the work of O.R.T.

THE MAGIC NUMBER IS 100

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PACK OF 2 OR 3 RING PAPER Worth **10c**

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France has just put into effect a requirement that all automobiles entering the country must be covered by at least \$100,000 liability insurance. Policies can be obtained at the French border.

The 210-foot Big Wheel in Vienna's famous amusement park, the Wurstoper, was built in 1898 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the reign of Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph.

In many parts of the world (notably Japan and the Near East) roasted grasshoppers are eaten as a food. Some American Indians also used to eat grasshoppers.

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drive carefully!

School's Imminent Opening Points Up The Importance Of Urging Motorists To Watch Out For Children

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WATCH OUT FOR KIDS AT PLAY . . .

It's important to drive with special care . . . always! No matter what time of day it is there may be children playing . . . WATCH OUT FOR THEM!

MAKE SAFE DRIVING YOUR RULE!

... ALSO MAKE YOUR MOTTO, "CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT." SEE TO IT THAT WHEN KIDS ARE EITHER SCHOOL-BOUND OR FUN-BOUND, THEY ARE NOT ACCIDENT-BOUND, TOO.

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**Comedy Next
At Paper Mill**

The laugh-filled comedy, "Once More, With Feeling," which drew throngs in New York for eight months earlier this year, will open at the

Paper Mill Playhouse on Tuesday night, September 8th, with Joan Bennett and Donald Cook starring in its leading roles of a symphony orchestra conductor and his spiteful wife. Frank Carrington, Paper Mill Playhouse director, emphasizes that this will be the only New Jersey appearance this summer of these two stars in Harry Kurnitz' comedy hit.

A behind-the-scenes peek into the quirks and foibles of the long-haired music world, the comedy is concerned with the maneuvers of a maestro and his manager to land a long-term contract with an important orchestra, despite his addiction to breaking violins over the heads of, and tearing the shirts from the backs of, any players who sound a single wrong note.

This impatience with his musicians, and a similar disdain for the feelings of trustees, has brought the conductor to the point where everybody recognizes his talent, but no one wants to let him use it. He has almost completely run out of orchestra! Reduced to guest-conducting with minor league symphonies, he has one last chance to get a permanent aggregation, with one proviso—that he get his wife back to act as pacifier in the uproars that his temperament stirs up.

This proves a difficult condition. His "wife," whom he has neglected to lead to the altar during ten years of connubial life, has fled his tempests for the peace of teaching music in a little college. Having decided to marry the college's president, she is only interested in getting legally—but temporarily married to the conductor so that she can then lawfully divorce him.

The story of how the desperate conductor, abetted by his ingenious manager, wins back his cynical help-mate and also wins his long-term contract with the Civic Symphony, provides a "solid beat" and a crescendo of merriment.

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CHILDREN'S ADMISSION 50¢
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
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STEVE REEVES SYLVIA KOSCINA GUNNA MARIN FABRIZIO MONTA IVO GIGLIANI ANTONIO DOMINICIS
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In glorious EASTMAN-COLOR by Pathé and DYALSCOPE!
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ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING WED. SEPT. 9th
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SLIGHT INCREASE IN ADULT ADMISSION
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WE'LL supply
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Decide on the make and model you want. Then visit us for low-cost financing that will put you in the driver's seat. Arrange a fast, convenient auto loan with us and repay in budgeted monthly instalments. An auto loan at low bank rates can add miles of enjoyment to your next car.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
"Union County's Leading Bank"
• ELIZABETH • SPRINGFIELD • ROSELLE PARK
• SUMMIT • KENILWORTH • WESTFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FIRST SINCE 1812

Rutgers Offers Speakers Bureau

Rutgers University Speakers Bureau is one place where people freely admit that talk is cheap.

Born 10 years and about 10 million well-chosen words ago, the Speakers Bureau is a non-profit service of the State University which has filled more than 4,400 speaking engagements for some 2,100 organizations in 270 different New Jersey localities.

There is no charge for the service of the Speakers Bureau. However, the Bureau expects its members to be reimbursed for travel expenses and to receive honorariums from organizations which normally pay speakers.

At the twist of a telephone dial, the Bureau is prepared to furnish expert opinion on atomic energy, the U. S. Supreme Court, hurricanes, juvenile delinquency, cancer research, preparation for parenthood, Italian opera, problems of space travel or just about any topic which comes to mind.

A brochure, revised each

year, lists the names and topics of 325 members of the university faculty and staff who are regularly available for engagements. Another 200 faculty members are also on call—although the Speakers Bureau is not in the entertainment business (frequent requests for magicians and hypnotists go begging, for example) it does book the Queensmen Quartet and illustrated talks on the circus and astronomy.

Mrs. Freya James, who has run the Speakers Bureau since 1955, reports that the 1958-59 operation was the biggest in the Bureau's history, with 1,013 engagements filled for a total audience in excess of 200,000 persons. And with the College Board issue, the space race and the impending national elections crowding for attention, the Bureau expects this year to handle another record number of guests here and at its offices on the Newark and Camden campuses of the State University.

"We expect to be swamped this fall with requests for speakers on the November 3 referendum on College buildings," Mrs. James said, adding that the Bureau "will use all of its re-

sources to meet these requests as an educational service to the people of New Jersey. Speakers Bureau customers range in age from youth groups, such as the Cub Scouts, to retired businessmen. Often, for father and son functions as an example, they combine age groups to a degree which rules out virtually all of the listed speakers.

"It is in this sort of situation," Mrs. James said, "that we look for our circus and astronomy men and our athletic coaches."

Mrs. James said that foreign students and the university deaters are currently among the most popular members of the Bureau. In addition to their availability (there are more than 100 foreign students at Rutgers and ample number of deaters; too), these youngsters provide a form of entertainment along with their "message".

Mrs. James listed educational groups, notably schools and PTA's, and service clubs as her most frequent callers, followed closely by various women's clubs. After them, in the order named, come religious clubs, professional societies, civic and government groups, armed service and patriotic organizations, labor unions, industry groups, retired businessmen and youth groups.

Does the Speakers Bureau ever run into any unpredictable snags?

Mrs. James reeled off a half-

dozen without half trying. "More than once," she recalled, "our man has arrived at a meeting to discover that another speaker had been engaged to discuss the same topic."

On one occasion, the speaker was introduced and then forgotten as the business meeting went on and on. Finally he stood up to the platform and reminded the chairman that he was to speak. Mrs. James recalled.

"The street address given an other speaker for a recent engagement in North Jersey turned out to be an impressive estate, filled with people in impressive evening clothes.

"Our speaker, tweeds and all, was 'made to feel right at home,'" Mrs. James said.

Another of the Bureau's common problems is the booking of film-accompanied lectures in rooms without electrical outlets or without air-conditioning.

"Of course," Mrs. James added, "we haven't left all of the oversights to our customers. Next year, for example, the Speakers Bureau brochure will feature under the title 'Gerontology'."

"She said she was sure that the scientific study of the phenomena of old age, by any other name, would have provided at least one request or a speaker.

Sideburns are incorrect, as a description of a style of whiskers. They are "burnsides," and were worn by General Burnside, whose name was given to them.

Know Your Government

DETOURS TO DISASTER

"The national budget demands hard choices, just as does a family budget."

The President of the United States recently applied this truism to the fabulous finance of the Federal Government. While likely to fail on deaf ears in Washington, it will strike a familiar note to the family breadwinner who is beset by demands for "money for this, and money for that" and must choose between desirable luxuries and outright necessities to stay within the limits of the family pocketbook.

Traditionally, Congress holds the purse strings of the Nation's pocketbook, and the Senate and House of Representatives appropriations committees jointly make the choices—as to which of many spending proposals shall be included in the annual appropriations bills. In recent years, however, Congress has built detours around the historically protective appropriations procedure. These detours, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, have permitted Congress to increase expenditures without first increasing the appropriations.

Two major legislative routes have been found to accomplish this fiscal sleight-of-hand. Under one plan a "contract author-

ization" approved by the Congress permits an agency of government to commit spending first and clear it with the appropriations committees later. Through another bit of accounting fantasy, Congress authorizes "expenditures from the public debt". This intriguing procedure authorizes an agency to spend and the Treasury to pay the bill with borrowed funds, all without prior Appropriations Committee approval. This has the effect of further raising the debt and the total amount of national spending to the confusion of all.

Describing the results of the "reckless" course of extravagance, of which back-door spending is a major element, Congressman Clarence G. Cannon of Missouri, who is chairman of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, told the Congress recently:

"During the year just closing the Government has levied more taxes, has spent more money, has incurred the greatest national debt, has lost more gold, has incurred the greatest deficit and it tonight in the greatest financial distress in the history of the Nation. If there were any more records to break in reckless extravagance we would break them."

The world's largest collection of ancient ruins is at Luxor, Egypt, about 450 miles upstream from Cairo. The ruins are of Thebes, which was the center of civilization from about 1800 to 1200 B.C.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE DIAMOND HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Diamond Hill Road
Berkeley Heights, N. J.
Pastor: Rev. John B. Hoffman
Pastor: Rev. John B. Hoffman
Pastor: Rev. John B. Hoffman

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. John B. Hoffman
Pastor: Rev. John B. Hoffman
Pastor: Rev. John B. Hoffman

MOUNTAINVIEW UNION CHAPEL
The Rev. Milton P. Achey, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 6
8 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountaintop, N. J. Morning Worship and Communion Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School room for children in the first through the sixth grades. Nursery children to attend the Worship Service.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor.
8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel.
Visitors are welcome at all services at the Chapel.

THE COMMUNITY TREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD
Florence Gaudinier School
South Springfield
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Carl Horgan, Pastor
D.D. 5455

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH
45 So. Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor
Rev. Edward M. Swirski, Assistant Pastor
Rev. Edward M. O'Connell

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Daily Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
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Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
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Mondays, 8 p.m. Novena Miraculous Medal.
Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Eves of First Fridays and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Main Street, Springfield, N. J.
(Serving the Millburn-Springfield Area)
James Elliott, Minister, Rector
Harry F. Frazier, Priest-in-Charge

SUNDAY, Sept. 6th, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

SHARBY SHALOM SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATION
Presbyterian Park, Newark
Main Street, Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

Friday
Sabbath Eve Services—8 p.m.

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821 Springfield Avenue
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11 a.m. Sunday Service, Sermon topic: "Science and Health, Key to the Scriptures."
11 a.m. Sunday School, Sunday School will continue during the summer.
11 a.m. Sunday School, Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.

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10:00 a.m. Church Worship Service.

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629 Mountain Ave.
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AMPLE PARKING; NURSERY FACILITIES PROVIDED.

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Pastor: Harry Dittlich
CB 5105

Sunday School—10 a.m.
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Evangelistic Services—7:30 p.m.
Prayer for 40k
Wednesday—Bible Study—7:45 p.m.

SCOTTS PLAINS METHODIST CHURCH
McMinnside Ave and Forest Road
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OUR LADY OF LOURDES
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Deerfield School.
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Willow Grove Presbyterian Church
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Mrs. Peter Chaudes, Church Office, Hoopes, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH ABIM CALENDAR
Friday Night Service, 8:30 P.M.
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Daily morning Service, 7:00-7:30 A.M.
Sunday morning Service, 9:00-9:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER
810 Pineland Avenue
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Rev. Francis X. McCue, Pastor

Masses: Sundays 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 noon. Holy Days 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays 8 a.m.
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Days and First Fridays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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September 20 for Nursery thru the 2nd Grade.
The following Sunday, September 27, it will reopen for third grade thru 8th grade.
World Wide Communion will be observed on October 4, at which time new members will be received, by letter.
—Sacrament of Baptism will be administered on October 11.
TEMPLE SINAI OF SUMMIT
294 Springfield Ave., Summit
Reform Jewish
Rabbi Mordecai D. Bial
Chofet: Henry Weintraub

Sabbath Services Friday night, September 4 at 8:30 o'clock. Sermon: "The Penalty for Being Good."
WOODSIDE CHAPEL
Morris Avenue, Fairwood

Sunday 11:00 A.M.—Mr. William Jensen of Scotch Plains will bring the message at the Family Bible Hour. Sunday School will meet at the same time.
7:30 P.M.—The Seventeen for Christ will be in charge of the evening service. Mrs. Jack Gill, Jr. will be the speaker.
8:00 P.M.—Mr. Jensen will bring a message to the group after a session of prayer.

SPRINGFIELD METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Sunday, September 6 will be the last of this year's union services. The pastor, assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church will be preaching at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Church.
The last Christian Training Plan will be shown in the Monday Room at 10 a.m. for those children attending church school summer session.
Sunday, September 13, the Church School and Worship services will be returned to their normal schedule: 9:30 Church School
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
422 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.
BESSING ROOM, 350 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays, also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

SARA LEE VOICE TEACHER
member NATS, NYSTA, MEANJ
Children's Classes
Also
Adults - Private Lessons
Phone FA 2-7125

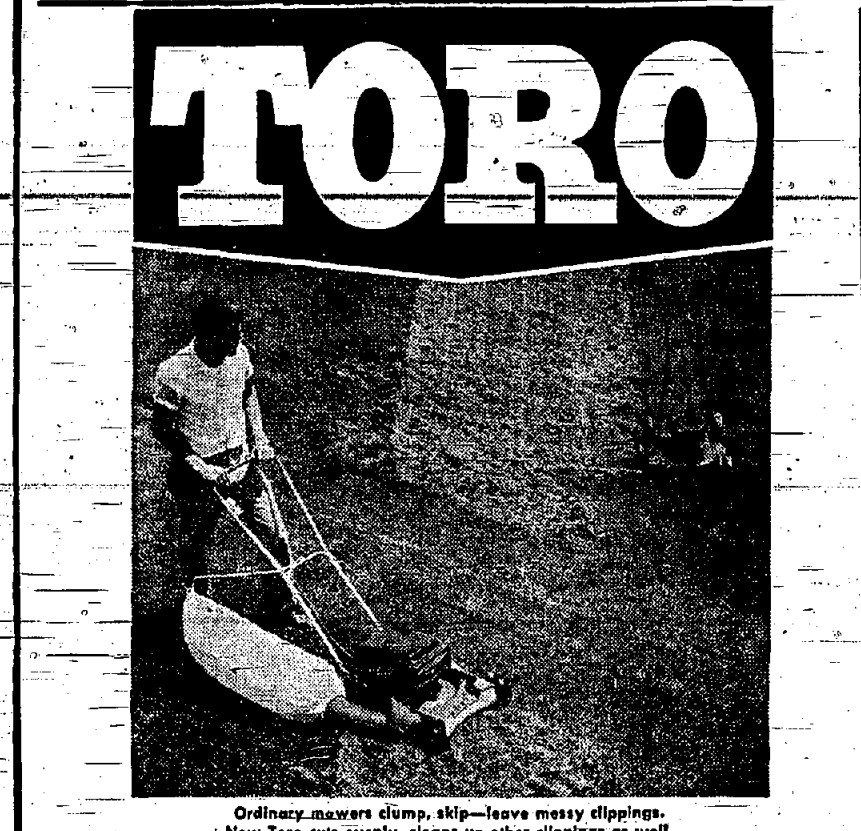
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SUMMER Clearance



TORO

Ordinary mowers clump, skip—leave messy clippings. New Toro cuts evenly, cleans up other clippings as well.

Proved Best in the "X" test

Wind-Tunnel-Whirlwind out mows them all!

Daring "X" Test proves new Whirlwind rotary will outcut any other. Wind-tunnel under the housing creates powerful vacuum to freeze every blade of grass upright for a sharper, crisper cut. See this revolutionary new Whirlwind today.

- Ends clumping
- Easy terms
- Bags clippings
- No extra
- No scalping
- Trims close

GARDEN HOSE CLEARANCE

50' Plastic Hose Reg. \$3.98 SALE \$1.98

50' Heavy Duty Hose Nylon reinforced. Reg. \$7.49 SALE \$5.50

50' 3-tube plastic Sprinkler Hose Reg. \$4.98 SALE \$2.98

50' Plastic Soaker Hose Reg. \$3.49 SALE \$1.98

CLEARANCE OF ENTIRE STOCK SUPLEX - SWAN - GERRING
as much as 40% OFF LIST

LAWN SPRINKLERS

Large stock to choose from. Melnor - Metco - Nelson - Eveready - Green Spot and other popular brands.

CLEARANCE OF ENTIRE STOCK 30% OFF LIST

LAWN SWEEPERS
20" Parker Sweeper—\$25.75
28" Parker Sweeper—\$35.75

HOW ABOUT THIS!

Red Japanese Azaleas 10/12" Reg. \$2.50 SALE **98¢**

100 lbs. Michigan Peat **2.29**

50 lbs. Limestone **45¢**

50 lbs. Hygrade 5-10-5 Lawn Fertilizer **1.49**

5 lbs. Fescue Mix Grass Seed Guaranteed free of obnoxious weeds **1.50**

Rubber Tired Wheelbarrows Steel tray, Reg. 14.95 **6.49**

Long Handle Shovel Clear varnished handle **2.49**

D-Handle Digging Spade Good quality, Steel blade **2.98**

4 Prong Long Handle Cultivator **1.98**

FERTILIZERS
AGRICO - ARMOUR - SCOTT'S - G&O - GREEN D - PATCO
LAWN & GARDEN CHEMICALS
SCOTT'S - ORTHO - DUPONT - O. E. LINCK - WEEDONE
GARDEN TOOLS
AMES - TRUE TEMPER - UNION HARDWARE - GEYER - WISS
DISSTON - CORONA - IMPORTED GERMAN SHEARS

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TEMPLE BETH ABIM CALENDAR
Friday Night Service, 8:30 P.M.
Saturday morning Service, 9:30 A.M.
Daily morning Service, 7:00-7:30 A.M.
Sunday morning Service, 9:00-9:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE LITTLE FLOWER
810 Pineland Avenue
Berkeley Heights, N. J.
Rev. Francis X. McCue, Pastor

Masses: Sundays 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 noon. Holy Days 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays 8 a.m.
First Fridays 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eves of Holy Days 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The making of leather is an old art. Primitive methods of curing skins were known to the ancient Egyptians and, in China, articles of leather have been found which prove to be more than 3,000 years old.

In the old days, when swords were carried, it was the custom to extend the right hand to indicate a friendly feeling and to show that there was no award of knife therein for attack. Thus began the custom of handshaking.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church School

(Main Street, Millburn)
Autumn Schedule Begins September 13th
FAMILY SERVICE: 9:30 A.M.
CLASS SESSIONS
(Pre-kindergarten through High School, and Adult Discussion): 10:00 A.M.
You are cordially welcome to join us in our worship and study.

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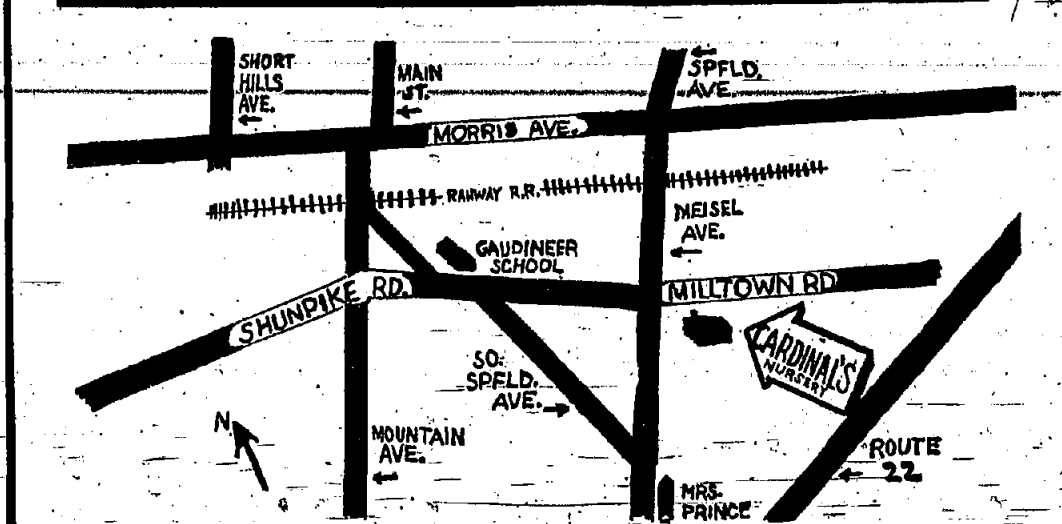
In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our beloved brother,
August H. Benninger, who passed away August 31, 1956.

Someone remembers, someone cares,
His name is whispered in someone's prayers.
A smile, a tear, a thought sincere,
How often we wish that you were here.
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
No pen can write, no tongue can tell,
Our sad and bitter loss,
But "God" alone has helped so well
To bear our heavy cross.
Blessed be "God" for the promises made,
For the precious assurance given;
That the partings on earth will be
more than repaid,
By the blissful reunion in Heaven;
Some day my eyes once more shall see
The face I love so well;
Some day his hands again I'll clasp,
And never say farewell
Unseen by the world he stands by my side
And whispers, "My loved ones
"Death" can not divide."

BEREAVED SISTERS AND BROTHERS

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Looking For Something
Large Or Small

The Student Prints

The First Place To
Look For Everything

Year No. 1 Vol. No. 2

SEPTEMBER 3, 1959

News Of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N. J.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
Springfield, N. J.
Ruth Tamaroff Editor in Chief
Cynthia Harter Ass. Editor
Doug Voigt Sports Editor
Leslie Rivkins Cartoonist
ADams 3-5353 DRexel 9-5000
"The Student Prints" is a weekly feature of Watch-
ing Weeklies. It is printed in the Springfield SUN,
Mountainside, ECHO and Berkeley Heights BEACON.
Any news of interest to Regional students will be
eagerly accepted at any of the offices of the above
papers.

Welcome Freshmen

On September 9, a horde of joyous, in the classes of Regional. These happy young people will be the instrumental factors in the happiness of the upperclassmen. Their constant insistence on the school rules being followed will draw horse-
play from the derisive upper-
classmen as they go through the ritual of demanding their privileges as the senior mem-
bers of the student body of Re-
gional. As they are being de-
scended upon by the monsters
called friends by their associ-
ates in their respective classes,
they wonder if they will be able
to last it out through the entire
school year. They will, or
should, because to my knowl-
edge hazing has not been the
cause of death at our school.
So welcome freshmen to the
immortal halls of Union Coun-
ty's Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School. May your first
year be full of new challenges
and discoveries.

Skin Diving Club Enters Second Year

by Ruth Tamaroff
Whether it's the winter, sum-
mer, autumn, or spring, Re-
gional's Skin Diving Club is al-
ways at work—or rather at
work-having fun. This group of
healthy, vigorous boys meet
throughout the year, learning
and enjoying the many aspects
of skin diving.
The Springfield Regional club
began in December, 1957, when
Tim Stewart and Jay Workman
of Springfield and Tim Duffee
of Mountainside, who were then
sophomores, became interested
in skin diving and aroused the
interest in many other Re-
gional boys. The group, which
grew to a size of about 20,
then became a member of the
New Jersey Council of Skin
Diving Clubs. Officers were
soon elected and Tim Stewart
became President, Jay Work-
man, Vice President and Tim
Duffee, Treasurer.
The club does its swimming
every other Saturday night at
the Orange YMCA. Here they
started out by perfecting their
swimming techniques and eventually
learning to use an aqua lung.
At school the group meets
every Monday.
During the club's first year,
the members participated in the
Skin-Diver's Exhibition at the
Boat Show in Asbury Park. The
boys enjoyed this because of the
experience, they received and
the fun they had.
In the spring, Tim Stewart
conducted a course to teach the
history and techniques of skin

Review of New Page

Last week was the glorious
arrival of the new Regional
Page, The Student Prints. In
case you have been on vaca-
tion, or if you slept through last
week's issue, I will attempt to
condense our introductions to
you.
Our editor in chief, Ruth Tamaroff
hails from Berkeley
Heights. She is featured editor
of the Dayton news which gives
her the needed background for
working on this page. She is
a sixteen year old Senior with
various interests, Sports, dan-
cing, parties, French, and dram-
atics associated with National
Forensic League, are some of
these interests. She extends
her hope to you that you will
help us make The Student
Prints an integral part of the
school, Jonathan Dayton Re-
gional High School.
Our sports editor, also from
Berkeley Heights, is Doug
Voigt. His background is also
full of recommendations from
the Dayton news. His column
From The Grandstand will be
available and can be seen every
week on our new page. Proud
of our sports editor? We cer-
tainly are. With a knack for ex-
pressing his ideas in sports in-
terest, and an aptitude for
writing correct English in typical
Grandstand style in typical
Grandstand manner, Doug is
a perfect man for this assign-
ment. Also interested in French
club activities, and naturally
sports, Doug manages to keep
on the Honor Roll at Regional
throughout the year.
The Student Prints lacks noth-
ing in the way of Art. Leslie
Rivkins, our Art editor or car-
toonist will fill your desire for
a cartoon a week. Leslie re-
sides in Springfield, not like the
other two editors. She enjoys
French also, and takes part in
Spanish Club activities as well.
Being Art editor of the Jona-
than's Journal and the Dayton
news qualifies her as cartoonist
for the new page. In case you
missed her article on Regional
in the summer, I can say it's
a sure-missed article. Talking
about the energy, halls, rooms and
riders, she takes you through a
typical day. After school, she
usually joins her companions at
Strubbe's. She goes there
but Strubbe's is out of gaitly
Wait till Fall, she says, then
the fun begins. For instruction
on art work call Drexel 6-4445.
The co-editor and social edi-
tor, is Cynthia Harter. She is a
resident of Mountainside, un-
like the other three. Her in-
terests are in sports, N.F.L. ac-
tivities, not Spanish or French,
but German, and Drill Team.
Come Fall, she hopes to join the
Dayton Dance Band at the
piano. Her column Cynthia's
Chatter is available, every week
on the page. Interesting doings
of Dayton's crowd can be seen
there at any time. Any news

New Courses Added To Regional's Curriculum

Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School is offering this Sep-
tember, new classes for the
benefit of the upper three
classes, with general admission
and also select students.
Development of Western
Thought will be a five point sub-
ject thus classifying it as a
major subject. It will be taught
for a full year as an elective for
Seniors only. This course will
provide students with a back-
ground of knowledge derived
from many of the world's most
important literary works. From
the Greeks to contemporary civi-
lization, emphasis will be
placed on political science, econ-
omics, and philosophy.
History of the Far East
is divided into either a one
year subject for five points, al-
so classified as a major, or for
one semester and given two and
one half points. It is an elective
and is open to the whole upper
class. (Juniors and Seniors).
This course has been developed
to create an understanding of
Asiatic life and culture and to
gain an insight into its particu-
lar characteristics. It will cov-
er major achievements of
lental nations in art, philoso-
phy, religion, architecture, lit-
erature and science. Emphasis
will be placed on India, China
and Japan and will also cover
lightly smaller Asiatic coun-
tries.
Psychology for two and one
half points for one semester as
an elective for Juniors and
Seniors will be available at Re-
gional also. The individual stu-
dent will study the facets of
psychology which apply to him-
self such as his personality
growth, his mental and emo-
tional health, his physical
growth and learning, his intel-
lect. It is available to Juniors
and Seniors because the faculty
feels that these classes are ma-
ture enough to handle such
courses. Whether the student
intends to go on to college or
work—does not matter, this
course will surely benefit both
categories.
Sociology, the counter part of
the latter course is also two and
one half points for one semes-
ter and is an elective for Jun-
iors and Seniors. This is a
course developed to analyze
man in his normal social rela-
tionships. It will include a study
of man's culture and the forces
which control his in society.
Areas of study will be heredity
and environment, cultural heri-
tage and change, group living,
the American family and so-
ciety, population problems,
community life and planning for
progress. This course will tie in
with the Psychology class and
will benefit students more so if
both are taken simultaneously
and not consecutively.
Accelerated Reading for one
quarter points, as a nine week
subject open to Sophomores,
Juniors and Seniors, will be de-
voted to increasing reading
speed, vocabulary and compre-
hension. Advanced reading skills
and the newly purchased read-
ing machine will be utilized in
developing greater competence
in reading. This course is primar-
ily intended for upper classmen,
without serious reading
deficiencies who wish for fur-
ther improvement.
Elementary Physics a five
point subject suitable for a ma-
jor subject will be given for a
full year to Sophomores. To see
if they are interested in going
on in that field, or if they are
not it is best to find out now. It
is the main objective behind this
course. The course is for those
who have studied ninth grade
biology and who have been re-
commended for the accelerated
science program. Principles of
heat, sound and mechanics will
be emphasized and the simple
aspects of light and electricity
will be introduced. Laboratory
work will be an added feature.
Chemistry 2 for two and one
half points available for one
semester to Seniors is an honor
course for selected seniors of
high science aptitude and
achievement. A college text
will be used for references and
a laboratory research approach
is intended for students inter-
ested.
Fourth Year Language
for five points a major also, for
one year open only naturally for
Seniors. A fourth year study in
French, German and Spanish
will be offered. This aim during
the fourth year of study of the
courses is to achieve a more
rounded mastery of the language
both grammatically and
culturally. This fourth year
should lead to increased com-
petence in the use of the language
and to developing inter-
national understanding. Class sessions will be
conducted entirely in the for-
eign language and the student
will be encouraged to express
himself in the tongue he is
studying.

FROM THE GRANDSTAND By Doug Voigt

At their first workout, the
Regional gridlers were full of
pop and enthusiasm. There
were, however, a few obvious
needs which made themselves
evident at this initial exertion
on the part of the footballers.
There is a severe lack of
centers. At the present only
two brave individuals have de-
cided to risk their necks play-
ing this vulnerable position.
The ends number double the
rest, but it is easier
to convert back to an end
than any position to a center.
In the backfield, the one po-
sition which seems to be lack-
ing in established players is

the quarterback slot. Eddie
Reese is the only returnee with
an appreciable amount of
experience. The other back-
field slots seem to be teeming
with aspirants who vision car-
rying the ball across that fi-
nal white line and having the
crowd's applause or drowning
out his teammates congratulations.
What surprised me the most
was the number of guard and
tackle candidates. These posi-
tions have in the past years
been the weak spots in the
line. Line plunges go over
guards, tackle slants make the
tackles wish they were on the
bench. There seems to be a
lack of tackle candidates who
look or play like tackles.
Coach Don Schneider, who
is now residing with his bro-
ther's family in Bound Brook,
forsees many problems in the
future of the team, but hopes
that they will be ironed out
before the season opens.
When asked if the division
of the school next would make
this year harder, Coach
Schneider said that he only
plans for the season at hand.
The only thing is that he wants
a quarterback from Spring-
field.
On the same day that the
football team started its prac-
tice, Regional's new varsity
sport, soccer had its first var-
sity practice under the direc-
tion of Coach Russ Hunchar.
Unlike the football situation,
the soccer team has a surplus
of players. Coach Hunchar,
however, would still welcome
anyone who would be an asset
to the team.
Among the returners are
many starters on last year's
unbeaten junior varsity. Some
of these talented young stars
are John Messino, Richard
Lahn, Richard Lessa, Jim
Cerrulli, Steve Zegar, Walker
Duda, Don Evans, Jon Vinton
and Hans Kryger. These boys
will help form the nucleus of
Regional's newest and per-
haps best record wise sport.
If all goes well, the kinks
will be ironed out before the
play that counts begins. Thus
begins the speculation as to
the outcome of Regional's
sports endeavors.

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Any 3
for
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Over 3 — 53c each
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Children 3 years and up—Teenagers—Adults
BALLET • TOE • TAP • MODERN JAZZ
ACROBATIC • TWIRLING
Hawaiian
Registration dates: August 24, 25, 26, 31, September 1, 2
from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Classes begin September 9

Frosh and Sophs To Attend Clark

There will be a difference in
Regional when we enter on
September 9th and 10th. This
difference will be caused by
the absence of Mountainside
and Kenilworth freshmen and
sophomores. There will be ap-
proximately 200 less students
attending Regional because
these underclassmen will be
attending Arthur L. Johnson
Regional High School in Clark.
The reason for this switch a-
bout is the lack of space to ac-
commodate these students at
Springfield Regional since the
new Berkeley Heights High
School won't be ready until
September, 1960.
Many complaints were heard
at Regional uttered by the
Mountainside and Kenilworth
sophomores-to-be. The Kenil-
worth students were provoked
because they had to leave their
friends and familiar atmos-
phere just to return for their
junior and senior years at Re-
gional. The Mountainside in-
coming sophomores are in a
worse predicament. They are
leaving Regional for good,
because in 1960, they will be
entering the new Berkeley
Heights High School. There-
fore, they will have attended
3 high schools in their 4 year
high school careers. As Fred
Heine from Mountainside stated,
"I am strongly against
leaving Regional, not only be-
cause I'll leave so many of my
friends, but sports and extra-
curricular activities will now
be curbed."
However, we are only view-
ing this situation from the
Springfield Regional's side.
Not many of us know how the
Clark students or faculty feel
about this new addition to their
school. Will they welcome these
students to participate and
join in the activities since
they'll only be there for a
year?
In answer to this question,

Mr. John Brown, Director of
Athletics at Clark Regional
stated, "We realize that the
youngsters are disappointed in
leaving Springfield Regional,
but all the teachers and stu-
dents here are looking forward
to meeting these Mountainside
and Kenilworth students." Mr.
Brown also said that the stu-
dents will be accepted in all of
the activities, including sports,
which many of the boys had
been worried about.
Toni Priore, an incoming
senior at Clark thinks it will
be fun having the new stu-
dents there. She personally
likes to meet new 'kids' from
different places and knows that
many of her fellow students
feel the same way.
Consequently these Moun-
tainside and Kenilworth stu-
dents will become quite an ad-
ded attraction to Johnson Re-
gional and should enjoy them-
selves during their year at
Clark.

Carol Bohrer, a Junior from
Berkeley Heights, spent a
week this summer at Blair.
She also went to western New
York state where she visited
her old school friends at
Olean and Portville. This
summer, when Carol stayed
home for awhile, she was
found frequenting the Berkeley
Heights Swim Club. See you at
half time too, Carol.
Carol Winters, a Senior from
Berkeley Heights, has been
lending her services as a baby
sitter to a family in Short Hills.
Four children are her respon-
sibility all day there. For rec-
reation, she and her sister
Linda, a Sophomore are plan-
ning a weeks vacation to Lake
Caroan, where the Camp of
Life will be their home. Some
of you might remember the
fabulous swimming party
Carol and Linda had on July
11th and 17th. Fun was had by
all. See you next year, Carol.
Maybe Health IV will bring us
together again!
Irene Casternova, a Senior
from Springfield, is spending
her summer helping out at her
father's business establish-
ment. Irene, you will find peer-
ing at washing machines and
measuring soap powder at the
Laundromat on Morris Avenue
Springfield. That will be \$5.00
for the so-called free plug for
the business!
Gwen Grant, Claire Longfield,
Joyce Harrison and Mary
Stowe, all Seniors from
Springfield, are now full
fledged assistants at the
Springfield Public Library. I

Student Council To Greet Frosh

The first executive board
meeting of the Student Council
took place on Tuesday, August
25, at 1 P.M. in Regional.
Don Crabtree, council presi-
dent presided with Mr. Wood-
cock, a Regional High School
English teacher, advising the
group.
The officers will give short
introductory speeches to the
freshmen class on Sept. 9,
Freshman Day. The executive
board and a few other seniors
will be in the halls to guide the
freshmen and answer truth-
fully any questions posed to
them.
The council committees for
the coming year were dis-
cussed and some of the chair-
men that hadn't already been
chosen were selected. Every
member of the Executive
board is a chairman of a com-
mittee.
The Student Council plans
to continue selling school
jackets and sponsoring the
buses to away sports events.

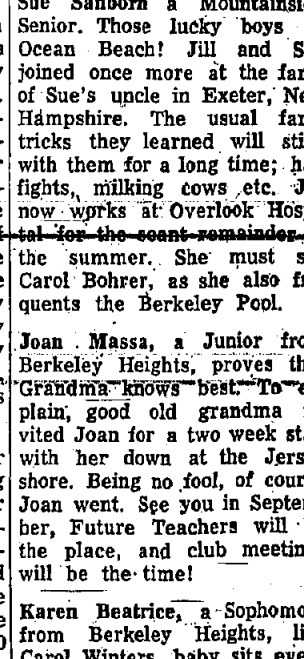
CYNTHIA'S CHATTER

Susan Williams, a Senior from
Berkeley Heights, toured the
college possibilities in Connec-
ticut and went to the Shakes-
pearian Festival in Stratford.
There she visited old friends
and stayed for awhile enjoying
the surroundings of old world
charm. Again the Jersey shore
beckoned and Sue answered
the call.
Karen Anderson, a FRESH-
MAN, from Berkeley Heights,
went to Minnesota to visit rel-
atives and her sister Mary Ann
Anderson (Regional Alumni of
past years) who attends the
University of Minnesota. From



CYNTHIA'S
CHATTER
CYNTHIA HARTER

shall be ever grateful for the
help. Gwen gave me in finding
my way around the Library.
For the first time, last week
See you girls in Home Room
this fall and if fate is willing
I'll see Claire and Mary in
school too!
Jill Smytha, a Senior from
Berkeley Heights, went to the
Jersey shore with a classmate,
Sue Sanborn a Mountainside
Senior. Those lucky boys at
Ocean Beach! Jill and Sue
joined once more at the farm
of Sue's uncle in Exeter, New
Hampshire. The usual farm
tricks they learned will stick
with them for a long time; hay
fights, milking cows etc. Jill
now works at Overlook Hospi-
tal for the count remainder of
the summer. She must see
Carol Bohrer, as she also fre-
quents the Berkeley Pool.
Joan Massa, a Junior from
Berkeley Heights, proves that
Candina knows best. To ex-
plain, good old grandma in-
vited Joan for a two week stay
with her down at the Jersey
shore. Being no fool, of course
Joan went. See you in Septem-
ber, Future Teachers will be
the place, and club meetings
will be the time!
Karen Beatrice, a Sophomore
from Berkeley Heights, like
Carol Winters, baby sits every
morning for the owner of the
Blue Hills Hairdressers, Mrs.
Padsen. That plug for the busi-
ness will have to be paid for
also. Contact Irene Casterno-
va for the charge. Boy the
Jersey shore sure is enticing.
Here is another who answered



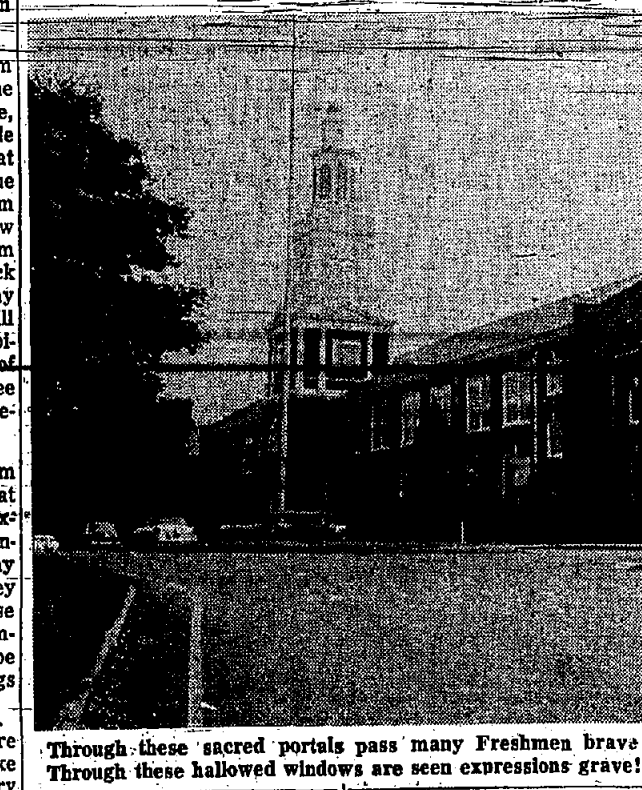
Through these sacred portals pass many Freshmen brave
Through these hallowed windows are seen expressions great!

The Bells Are Ringing

When the bells begin ring-
ing at Regional on September 9th,
there will be a definite change
in their schedule. This year the
school day will begin at 8:30 A.
M. instead of 8:25 as was the
time last year. The homeroom
period will continue until 8:40,
when everyone goes to his first
period class. The periods are
55 minutes long with a 3 minute
break for running to the
next class.
At 11:24, concluding the 3rd
period class, the first lunch be-
gins. There will be no noon
homeroom this year, so those
students not eating first lunch
will go directly to their 4th pe-
riod class. There will be 4 lun-
ches, and everyone will have
his 4th period class before, in
between, or after lunch. The 5th
period begins at 1:07 for every-
one. At 3:00 the last period of
the day terminates. By 3:04, all
of those students staying for
detention or clubs should be in
the classrooms. The early buses
then leave at 3:10. At 3:50 dis-
mission and clubs are dismis-
sed and by 3:55 the students are
leaving on their respective late
buses.
This schedule is used every
day of the week, except Thurs-
day which is assembly day.
Then the morning homeroom
lasts for 3 minutes and half of
the student body goes to assem-
bly for 45 minutes while the
other students have a study hall
for that time. For the rest of
the day, the classes are 47
minutes long and the days end
at 3:05. Then the bus and club
schedule is just moved back 5
minutes.
If any of you are mixed up
now, don't worry. Wait until the
first day of school—then you'll
be lost!

Me. hazing? No, I LOVE Freshmen!

Barbara Taylor, a Sophomore
from Berkeley Heights, spent 10
days this summer in Cape
Cod. When at home she takes
part in the swim team activi-
ties at the B.H. Swim Club.
Barbara and her family will
complete their holiday by go-
ing to the Adirondacks in
Maine to camp out for a week.
Camping reminds me of Poison
ivy, don't get any!



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Regional Greenery

Every September a new crop
of "green" (as the saying
goes) freshmen stand on the
threshold of Regional's doors
with their knees knocking and
their heads whirling, as if
with the first step in the door
they will be burned at the
stake.
Relax! Just relax. Like the
man on T.V. tells you: "No one's
going to bite you. Most of the
talk you'll hear in the few
more days before your first
step is just that — talk! In
Grandpa's high school days
hazing was an accepted "cus-
tom" but this is 1959. After all,
freshmen make up one-fourth
of our student body, and as
somebody famous (who's name
I can't think of) once said, a
house divided against itself
cannot stand. We agree.
Hazing shows that the kids
who DO indulge in it are less
adult than the freshmen on
whom they practice. "It was
done to me—why should they
get off easy?" is a typical
alibi. Whoever defends himself
with that kind of statement is
really way out. Do two wrongs
make anything right? A per-
son should have enough guts
(can you think of a better way
to put it?) to replace a bad
habit with a good one.
Some colleges make a prac-
tice of assigning certain up-
perclassmen to various groups
of new freshmen. These older

students have the job of mak-
ing their "charges" feel at
home in new surroundings and
acquainting them with college
life. Of course the switch to
college is much greater than
the one to high school, but
Regionalites can take a hint
just the same. It would be nice
to see the freshman class wel-
comed, not just tolerated. We
of the STUDENT PRINTS
wish all the NEW Regionalites
a great start, and we hope all
the OLD ones help see our wish
through.

This story is from a small
town newspaper in Kansas.
"If you find a mistake in
this paper it was put there
on purpose. We publish
something for everybody,
and some people seem to
be looking for our mis-
takes!"

Private Instruction Given
PIANO
CLARINET
B.S., M.A., N.Y.U., Music
Education
CRestview 3-1395

After School Bus Service
3:15PM 3:25 3:35 3:45 3:55 4:00
3:20PM 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10
3:25PM 3:35 3:45 3:55 4:05 4:15
3:30PM 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20
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3:45PM 3:55 4:05 4:15 4:25 4:35
3:50PM 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40
3:55PM 4:05 4:15 4:25 4:35 4:45
4:00PM 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50
M — Mountains Avenue
S — So. Springfield Avenue
Only Bus No. 141 and 140 Will
Stop
SOMERSET
Bus Co.
Route 22
Mountainside, N. J.

Delicatessen
Italian Pastry
Sandwiches Our Specialty
CONTE'S
234 Mountain Ave.,
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Spalding Saddle Shoes
and Loafers
For Boys & Girls
at the
SPORTS CENTER
at Elm St. Westfield

Back to School
SPECIAL
\$6.95 TIMEX
Handsome, Modern, Shock Proof,
Boys and Girls.
WESLEY
Jewelers — DRexel 6-0447
173 Mountain Ave., Springfield

Due to the observance of Labor Day Holiday, all Acme Markets will be closed Monday, Sept. 7th

State Historic Sites Drawing More Visitors

New Jersey's historic sites have attracted nearly 45,000 more visitors during the last year than in the corresponding 12 months from June 30, 1957 to July 1, 1958.

In a report on attendance at the state-owned historic sites, Salvatore A. Bontempo, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, said a record number of Jersey residents, including many school children, made up a large part of the total 162,415 visitors at the 15 major sites. In the earlier period there were 117,773 visitors at the same sites. Every state in the union appeared in the guest books, as well as Hawaii and countries in Central and South America, Australia, Europe, Asia, Africa, and the neighboring countries of Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

The colonial village of Batsto on the state-owned Wharton Tract in southern New Jersey drew the greatest number of visitors and nearly doubled its attendance during the past year. Between July 1, 1958 and June 30, 1959 there were 87,107 registered visitors compared with 44,862 in the preceding 12 months.

A tree glass exhibit on the second floor of the general store, the blacksmith shop, additional room furnishings in the Batsto Mansion, and the continuing restoration program, help to account for the constantly growing interest. Particularly large numbers of visitors are noted on rainy days, according to Mrs. Olga G. Atkins, supervisor of state-owned historic sites.

"While this may be an ideal way to use such time, many return in sunshine to enjoy new picnic facilities and the endless exploration possible in the Wharton tract," she said. The steady increase in inquiries to the Conservation Department concerning canoe runs, wilderness camping sites, and the trees, plants and birds in the woodland area appears as evidence that visitors first introduced to the Wharton tract at Batsto are planning more extensive visits there in the future.

In addition to Batsto, other popular historic sites are the Village of Allaire in Monmouth County; Ringwood Manor House on the boundary between Passaic County and the State of New York; the McKonkey Ferry House at Washington Crossing State Park near Trenton, and the Von Steuben House in North Hackensack.

Approximately the same attendance or only slight increases in visitor attendance were noted at Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth; the Cleveland birthplace in Caldwell; the Hancock House at Hancock's Bridge in Salem County; the Indian King Tavern in Haddonfield; the Old Dutch Parsonage and the Wallace House in Somerville; the Somers Mansion in Somers Point; the Lawrence House in Burlington; the Wall Whitman House in Camden and the Trenton-Battle Monument.

YOU GET Cash Savings Plus



Plus Acme's Famous Lancaster brand Meats!



Lancaster Brand - Oven Ready Beltsville

TURKEYS

4 to 8 Pounds

lb. **39^c**

Crisp, steaming golden turkey... there's rare eating pleasure for the whole family. Lancaster Brand birds are picked from the finest flocks by Acme's expert graders. Always tender, always juicy, always delicious eating every time.

Lancaster Brand Boneless Top or Bottom

Round Roast

lb. **85^c**

Acme's Picnic Favorites

Bologna Sliced 6 oz. pkg.	Your Choice 4 FOR 98^c Single pkg. 23 ^c
Pickle & Pimento Sliced Loaf 6 oz. pkg.	
Olive Loaf Sliced 6 oz. pkg.	
Luncheon Meat Sliced Spiced 6 oz. pkg.	
Plain Loaf Sliced 6 oz. pkg.	

Skinless Franks Lancaster Brand lb. **49^c**

Hams Canned Lancaster 3 lb. or Hormel can **2.99** Canned 6 1/2 lb. Lancaster can **5.99**

Acme's Labor Day Grocery Features

Hawaiian Punch Regular or Golden 3 46 oz. cans **89^c**

Planter's Peanuts 3 7 1/2 oz. cans **89^c**

V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice 3 46 oz. cans **99^c**

Swift's Prem Perfect Outdoor Specialty! Delicious For Quick Meals! 12 oz. can **40^c**

Miracle Whip Kraft pint jar **29^c**

Alcoa Foil Regular Size 25 ft. roll **25^c**
Economy Size 75 Foot Roll 75^c

Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10 oz. jar **\$1.49**

Fresher-By-Far
Honeydews
Extra Large each **49^c**
Large each **49^c**

Sweet! Juicy! Refreshing as a spring morning. Enjoy them now at the peak of their fine flavor... at Acme's low, low price.

Golden Sweet
Corn 12 ears **29^c**

JEWELERS
Wesley Jewelers
173 Mountain Ave.
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS • WATCHES
"Where You Can Afford Fine Quality"
Budget Terms Arranged
DRexel 6-6047
Member Springfield Chamber of Commerce

GETTING MARRIED?
Brand new wedding gowns: leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$250. Sold from \$30 to \$95. Latest styles as shown in Brides' magazine and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at 1/3 of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest bridesmaids' gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-to-be HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS - Phone
MARGE McGEVNA
KENILWORTH
BRIDGE 6-1763
ALSO OPEN EVENINGS

Baked Goods	Frosted Foods	Dairy Favorites
Bar-B-Que or Frank Rolls pkg. of 8 25^c	Extra Large COLOSSAL Shrimp lb. 95^c 5 lb. box 4.69	KRAFT VELVEETA 2 lb. 79^c
Virginia Lee Apple Pie SPECIAL 49 ^c	Libby Pink Lemonade 6 oz. cans 55 ^c	Sharp Cheese 1 lb. 79^c
Golden or Marble Pound Cake large size 59 ^c	Ideal Grape Juice 4 oz. cans 55 ^c	
Supreme Thin Sliced Bread loaf 20 ^c	Taste O' Sea Fillet Whiting or Pollock pkg. 29 ^c	

All Advertised Prices Effective September 3rd, through September 5th

Dash 25 oz. pkg. 39 ^c	9 lb. 13 oz. pkg. \$2.25	Ivory Flakes 1 lb. 35 ^c	81 ^c
Spic & Span 1 lb. 29 ^c	54 oz. pkg. 93 ^c	Ivory Snow 12 oz. pkg. 33 ^c	3 1/2 oz. 79 ^c
Detergent Joy Liquid 12 oz. can 39 ^c		Mr. Clean 15 oz. bot. 39 ^c	28 oz. bot. 69 ^c
Lava Soap Hand 2 cakes 25 ^c		Duz 20 1/2 oz. pkg. 35 ^c	50 1/2 oz. pkg. 81 ^c
Dreft 18 oz. pkg. 35 ^c		Ivory Soap 2 large cakes 33 ^c	

Redeem Mailed Procter & Gamble Coupons Now.

ACME'S Fabulous Word Game

PLACE-WORD

\$100,000.00 WORTH OF PRIZES

1st PRIZE \$825.00
Mink Stole by Schiaparelli

Bonus PRIZE \$835.00
R. C. A. Color TV

HINT-SENTENCES FOR GAME No. 12

- The success of which depends on the production.
- A friend may... another man knowing him to be a responsible person.
- Naturally, you would expect such a man to be particularly interested in ample food.
- Has been made to play its part for the benefit of humanity.
- Whether or not you like listening to violin may depend on the... picture is unlikely to bring a good price.
- A... picture is unlikely to bring a good price.
- Don't expect an accurate shot if this is unsteady.
- Some folks learn to accustom themselves to them.
- fish is not what a child is likely to know too much about.
- it would be poor psychology for a foreman to criticize a workman's...
- For a writer to have his first song make this would be fortunate indeed.
- A quick one may be called for if you're short of time.
- Certain ones can be rather entertaining.
- A valuable asset to some ships.
- If a man... post you, you would naturally think of him as being in a bit of a hurry.
- Revengeful army leader would probably frown on any... with the enemy.

Route 22 and Mountain Avenue, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
Grove St. & Route 22, PLAINFIELD
370-390 South Ave., WESTFIELD

1252 Springfield Avenue, NEW PROVIDENCE, N. J.
512 Park Ave., SCOTCH PLAINS
252 E. Front St., PLAINFIELD

MY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

By Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

Some of the thorniest legislative problems, which have already sent the Congress into the longest peacetime session since 1922, appear at this writing to be on their way to settlement.

The future of the highway program, labor reform legislation, and the housing bill are each—as I write this—progressing toward final compromise agreements. And each, in its way, reflects how the force of public opinion and the pressure of late summer's dog days combine to break down Congressional stubbornness and bring an end to partisan bickering.

Not that everything is becoming sweetness and light around here—not at all. The interest rate controversy, involving alternative ways of financing the national debt, the perennial struggle over civil rights legislation are two major examples of unfinished business and undiminished disagreement.

Watching Deer To Be Trapped

The Union County Park Commission disclosed recently that homeowners in Berkeley Heights who have been plagued by marauding deer from the nearby Watchung Reservation will have to continue to suffer for a few more months. The predatory deer are scheduled to be trapped by the state and transported to other sections of the state. The Bureau of Wild Life Management said that the deer will be hungrier when their natural food supply diminishes this winter and thus will respond better to bait.

The township committee has been considering solutions to the deer problem and has contemplated opening a special day or days to allow hunting with bows and arrows within the township, but it would be necessary to amend the present ordinance, which bans all hunting within the township.

I was very pleased, therefore, to note that the final compromise bill met each of the tests I had suggested six months ago. I voted for the bill in the knowledge that it would not contribute to unbalancing the President's budget, while it would assure progress in meeting the growing housing needs of our people. Judging from the vote of 283 to 105 by which the bill passed, this was the general sentiment of the House.

During debate on the housing bill last week, I took the occasion to emphasize in a speech before the House what I believe is the great significance of the housing program for the elderly. The direct loan feature, with its long term and low interest rate provisions, will enable housing units to be rented for \$20 to \$25 a month lower than conventional housing.

A compromise proposal as things look now, this week should bring action on a compromise highway financing plan. The 41,000-mile defense

interstate highway system has been paid for up to the present from gasoline tax revenues on a pay-as-you-build basis. Administration estimates show, however, that future revenues will not be enough to pay for scheduled construction work. For this reason, much of the highway program has already been halted.

Rather than saddle future generations with another big debt, the President has proposed that we increase the present 3-cent Federal gas tax to 4½ cents for a period of five years in order to continue paying for the roads as we build them. Since tax increases are seldom very popular, this proposal was coldly received in Congress. Yet the realities of the matter: the fact that new highways have to be built and the fact that the sooner we pay for them the less they will cost us, have convinced many Congressmen of both parties that a compromise plan along the lines the President suggested is inevitable.

The compromise authorized by the House Ways and Means Committee, which the President found acceptable, calls for a 2-cent gas tax increase for 22 months and the shifting of certain revenues from the manufacturers' taxes on automobiles, parts, and accessories to the highway program for 3 years.

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JOAN BENNETT who will star with Donald Cook in the next production at the Paper Mill.

MEADOWBROOK STAR, Betty Jane Watson, of Broadway stage, radio and television fame, will be starred in "The Pajama Game" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Route 23, Cedar Grove. The musical begins an eight-week run at the Meadowbrook Theatre on Tuesday night, Sept. 8th.

Europe Inspires School Fashions

Fall fashions feature small versions of the Chanel look for little girls—and the Continental look for little boys, says Mrs. Florence G. Minnie, extension clothing specialist of Rutgers University, in reporting on back-to-school fashions.

Youngsters will take over the loose lines of the overblouse, the boxy jacket and the pleated skirt, as well as such details as brass buttons and braid binding, she points out. Snug mid-riffs above wide skirts will be another favorite for school hours. Dark cotton dresses are crisply tailored and easy to move around in. Many of the dresses provide the quaint look that has been resurrected in recent seasons. By the puff of the sleeve, the widening of the collar and the abundance of rickrack, we note

the look of the feminine old-fashioned girl. The jumper can't be overlooked this season as a school favorite. They are highly styled and so versatile for the young lady "tripping off to school."

The adult Continental look has been introduced into boys wear this fall. This European inspired silhouette with wider shoulders, a little more fit at the waist and with jackets

From PARIS
The New Coiffure Line

"LA CHATTE"
(The Kitten Look)

Paul & Louis Hairstylists
261 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DRexel 6-9877 Free Parking in Rear
CLOSED MONDAYS

ART INSTRUCTION
IN DRAWING AND PAINTING
by William R. Benkert
Former Staff Artist of the
American Museum of Natural History
CLASSES FOR 1959-1960 SEASON NOW FORMING
(Special Afternoon Adult Classes)
For information or Registration Call DRexel 6-1578 or
Write to 64 Warner Ave., Springfield, N. J.

STOCK UP FOR THE LAST BIG HOLIDAY WEEK-END...

SAVE CASH and STAMPS

Figure your TWIN SAVINGS DURING PRESIDENT'S "BACK TO SCHOOL" WEEK!

Join the Parade to LOW PRICES at Grand Union

HOLLAND HALL
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
Open 'til 9 pm
Thurs. and Fri.
Closed Labor Day
Sept. 7th

SALAD DRESSING

ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 63¢

MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR 27¢

PRIORITY TUNA 2 6½-oz. cans 49¢

TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-oz. btl. 35¢

Picnic

PENGUIN BEVERAGES 2 29-oz. btl. 25¢ plus deposit

SUNKIST FROZEN LEMONADE 6 6-oz. cans 59¢

Farm Fresh "Pick of the Crop" Produce

SWEET CORN 10 Large ears 23¢

VALENCIA ORANGES 10 Large size 39¢

PORK AND BEANS FRESH PAK 2 16-oz. cans 25¢

STUFFED OLIVES FRESHPAK 3-oz. jar 21¢

MAYONNAISE KITCHEN GARDEN 16-oz. jar 35¢

SANDWICH BAGS KLEENWAY 50 in pkg. 25¢

POTATO CHIPS FRESHPAK 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

FONDA PAPER PLATES 2 pkg. of 6 33¢

CUCUMBER PICKLES LADY BETTY 2 15-oz. jars 39¢

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS • TURKEY • MEAT LOAF • CHICKEN • SALISBURY STEAK 11-oz. pkg. 49¢

SWEET JUICY BARTLETT PEARS FOR DESSERTS and SCHOOL LUNCHES 2 lbs. 29¢

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 19¢ | EGG TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15¢

GET FREE GIFTS WITH TRIPLE-B BLUE STAMPS

Back-to-School Luncheon Favorites!

IN DECORATED TUMBLER

PEANUT BUTTER FRESH-PAK 11-oz. jar 39¢

KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

FRESHPAK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20-oz. jar 49¢

FRESHPAK TOMATO SOUP 4 10½-oz. cans 43¢

FRESHPAK ENRICHED BREAD 1 lb. loaf 17¢

BURRY OXFORD CREAMS 10-oz. pkg. 29¢

WAXED PAPER 2 100-ft. rolls 39¢

DR. 6-9793

Hair Styling Salon...
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hair Tinting
Try Our Slender-eeze Studio
773 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

OVER 46,000,000 STRONG...

Yes... this month almost one-fourth of our Nation's population return to school... and with most of them go new shoes, new suits, dresses, and the myriad of other items so necessary, but sometimes so costly.

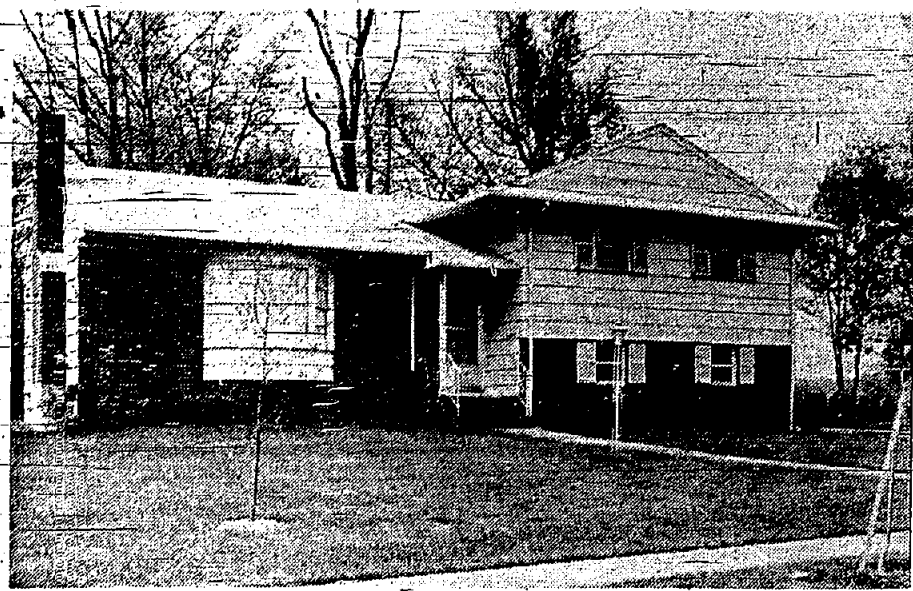
If you find yourself short of cash for back to school needs... come to the National Bank of Westfield for a low cost personal loan. You will find terms to fit your budget and in many instances, your loan is arranged in just a matter of hours.

The NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD
The Friendly Bank With the Clock
Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS 6:00 TO 8:00

The Community Bank Dedicated to Community Service.

Price Effective at Manhattan, Bronx, Westchester, Rockland and Orange Co., and New Jersey stores thru Saturday, Sept. 5th. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at 55-Shelley Road, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kent to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum. Mr. Rosenbaum is national sales manager of the merchandising service division of Life Circulation Co., a subsidiary of Time, Inc. This sale was arranged by Rita Cole, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Sharey Women Meet On Sept. 9

The opening meeting of the Women's Group of Sharey Sham, Suburban Reform Congregation, Springfield, will be held on Wednesday evening, September 9, 1959, 8:30 P.M. at 78 South Springfield Avenue. Mrs. Philip Ames, President of the Women's Group, urges all women of the Temple, whether they are members of the Women's Group or not, to attend this meeting. A business meeting will precede the program and refreshments will be served. The meeting is designed as an open house to welcome all new, old and prospective members to a most interesting Women's Group year.

With U.S. Navy

Midn. 2c Alfred E. Bowman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman Sr. of 30 Bryant ave., Springfield, completed a one-week naval indoctrination and instruction cruise July 31, aboard the attack transport USS Chilton operating out of Norfolk, Va. Devoted mainly to amphibious warfare, the cruise was highlighted by a full-scale demonstration landing at Camp Pendleton, Virginia. During the landing, midshipmen worked alongside crewmembers of the Chilton, gaining valuable information on navigation and seamanship, which will aid them in becoming future naval officers.

Nursery Students Register Sept. 21

Registration is now being held for children ages 3 to 5 in the Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School, 60-Baltusrol Way, Springfield, which begins its fall semester on September 21. A limited number of openings are still available.

Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School conducts a five-morning-a-week program, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The daily program is conducted both indoors and outdoors. Activities include arts and crafts, block-building, dramatic play, woodwork, water and sand play, music, rhythms, story telling and trips. A mid-morning snack of juice and crackers and a rest period are provided.

The school is certified by the New Jersey State Board of Education, Pre-school department, and the staff are licensed teachers.

The program is open to non-members as well as members of the Temple. Transportation is available, if required, within the township of Springfield.

Application for registration can be made to the Temple Beth Ahm office, DR 6-0539, or Mrs. Paul Weisman, DR-9-3192.

The practice of camouflage was begun by the British in India about the middle of the 19th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Diamond Hill Parishioners Paint Pulpit

In the true tradition of the Diamond Hill Community Church (Berkeley Heights), the members of the congregation joined forces last Saturday to paint the sanctuary in preparation for the resumption of services there on September 13. It was a familiar scene to those who have seen the "Blue Mountain Architects" work together before—husbands and wives, fathers and sons working side by side.

In the kitchen below Mrs. Walter Teuber and Mrs. R. B. VanOrder mixed pitchers of lemonade, set tables and prepared to serve the Snorgasbord luncheon donated by the women of the church. On the menu were baked ham, Swedish meatballs, potato salad, baked macaroni, tossed salads, rolls and a variety of homemade pies.

Upstairs, Mrs. Gifford Campbell and Mrs. Thomas Eppler removed the window drapes while Master Dennis Parker and Blaine DePuy putted cracks. Then the painters took over and with the help of the following the work was completed in a single day: Walter Bower, Earl Barry, Bill Brown, Arnold DePuy, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, J. D. Allen and his son Jesse, John Young, Dudley Parker, Donald Drumm and Frank Gault.

Announcement of the appointment of a new minister to fill the pulpit left vacant when the Rev. Robert Carpenter was recalled to New York State, is expected before services resume on September 13.

Learn and heed the Seven Danger Signals of cancer, advises the American Cancer Society. It may mean the saving of your life.

and enthusiasm at the county committee picnic, August 22; indicated to leaders an awakening interest in the campaign and a confidence of success. That was the first of several major campaign activities.

The rally will be the second and a \$25 dinner will be held at the Shackson Country Club in Westfield, September 28. Elmer Dellmire, head of the Scotch Plains Republican Committee, is the chairman of that function.



MAX KASSOVER (LEFT) AND JAY KASSOVER executives of Vim Stores, with their newest outlet here in Springfield at the Safeway Store, Morris Turnpike, shown at Idlewild airport prior to departing for West Germany where they will complete negotiations for the exclusive representation of new Metz line of appliances in the United States.

Vim Store Executives In Europe Seeking New Line

Two executives of Vim with the newest outlet in the Stores, the world's largest television and appliance chain, parted this week (via Luft-

ansa) for West Germany to complete negotiations for the distributorship rights of the Metz electronic line in the United States. Max and Jay Kassofer, two of the original founders of the Vim chain, are in Neuremberg as the guests of Paul Metz, owner of Metz Industries, the second largest stereophonic Hi-Fi manufacturer in West Germany. There they are inspecting the Metz research laboratories and factories.

Negotiations, which are expected to be completed within a few days, will give Vim Stores the exclusive distributorship rights in the United States of the complete Metz electronic line. The company manufactures stereophonic and Hi-Fidelity equipment, radio and television.

During their visit to Europe, the Kassofer brothers will attend the Frankfurt exhibition of electronic and appliance equipment. They will also visit Rome, Italy, where they will inspect a novel miniature electric organ soon to be distributed by Vim Stores throughout the United States.

Vim, which retails every major brand of television and electrical appliance for the home, operates 62 retail stores in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

For an easy, special treat dessert, hollow out an angel food cake, fill with ice cream, frost with whipped cream and freeze.

Residents Give Aid To Children's Home

Residents of this community contributed their share of \$2,304.11 sent by Union County residents in support of the work of the Children's Home Society of New Jersey, the state's oldest, privately-financed, non-racial, non-sectarian, child-care and adoption agency; according to a report received from G. Earle Conover, Director of Industrial Relations for John A. Roehling's Sons Corporation of Trenton. The cost of service given by the Society to cases resident in the county was estimated as \$3,629.32.

Conover, who is president of the Society, reported that the local contribution by private citizens interested in the welfare of the state's homeless and unwanted children was one of 584 community contributions received by the Society at its Trenton headquarters during its recently terminated fiscal year. Total contributions received from all parts of the state, he said, amounted to \$53,790.67.

Conover's financial report also stated that \$216,732.15 had been spent in behalf of homeless children entrusted to the society's care.

Men And Boys To Pitch Horseshoes

The second annual boys' and men's horseshoe tournament will be held on Sunday, September 13 and Sunday, September 20, September 27 will be a postponement date in case of rain.

A singles tournament is scheduled for Sunday, September 13, and a doubles tournament is scheduled for Sunday, September 20. The Recreation Commission is studying the location of permanent pits for the township and plans to have them constructed before the tournament begins. Contestants will be advised of the location of the tournament.

William Hedrick, director, announced that boys 12 through 18 are eligible to enter the tournament in a special division for that group. All men over 18 are eligible and welcome to participate in the tournament. Newcomers to the sport are welcome as an introduction to the sport. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Any resident interested may sign up at Berkeley Paints and Supply hardware store, 491 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, or call Hedrick, CR 8-0622 after 9 p.m.

A touch of lemon juice to salads, melons and cooked vegetables helps to preserve their color and enhance their flavor.

SCHOOL FASHIONS **WOOLWORTH'S** SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BELL-RINGING VALUES

TOP QUALITY PAPER!
To Fit All School Needs **BOOKS and PADS** for all schoolwork

DIAMOND 2 FOR 88¢
420 SHEETS

TYPEWRITER PAPER PAD
Medium weight white bond paper. 8 1/2 x 11" size. Top quality. 142 sheets **49¢**

OTHER GREAT PAPER BUYS
8 1/2 x 11" legal pad, 56 pages **25¢**
6 1/2 x 9" rainbow tablet, 200 pages **25¢**

3 OR 5 HOLE FILLER PAPER
Special 80th Anniversary Value
420 sheets—8 1/2 x 11" **2 pkgs. 88¢**
360 sheets—8 1/2 x 11" **reg. 49¢**
Jumbo size pack of white, ruled filler paper.

HARD COVER COMPOSITION BOOKS
Notebooks with ruled pages, black and white marbled covers. Available in sizes:
9 1/2 x 7 1/2" with 64 sheets **25¢**
with 112 sheets **39¢**
8 1/2 x 6 1/2" with 72 sheets **25¢**

STENO BOOK
25¢
Wire-bound steno book with stiff cover for top speed writing. Size 6 1/2 x 9, 90 sheets.

THEME PADS
5 hole 10 1/2 x 8" pad: 66 sheets **39¢**
3 hole—11 x 8 1/2" pad: 60 sheets **39¢**
All-purpose wire bound theme pads lie flat for perfect writing ease. Use as separate notebooks or fit into your binder. Wide or narrow-ruled. Yellow, green, blue or red covers.

"Read All About It!"
UNION COUNTY'S BEST ADVERTISING BUY!

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WELL READ
ALL PAID
EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN

FOR LOW LOW COMBINATION RATES
CONTACT: **PHIL HAFF**
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12,000 CIRCULATION

TREASURES FOR THE TEEN-AGE SET
Clever "Pony Tail" items designed to win a young lady's heart. Smartly styled in colorful plastic calf.

PONY TAIL PENCIL CASE **39¢**
Fill it for school! Size: 8 x 4" Complete with matching brass zipper, key chain. Colorful design.

COSMETIC BAG **49¢ plus tax**
For perk-up time. Size: 7 3/4 x 4 1/2" Brass top zipper with attached key chain and charm. Smartly designed.

SNAP-SHOT HOLDER **49¢**
For school memories. Holds 20 photos... 3 1/2 x 2 1/2". Complete with removable plastic ring binder. Embossed design on cover.

TREASURE BOX **1.00**
For those precious souvenirs, letters, etc. Size 6 x 8 1/2 x 1 3/4 deep. Complete with metal lock and key. Embossed design on cover.

top writing quality Empire pencils
10 for 29¢
Nationally advertised pencils for less than 3c each! Easy to write with #2 medium lead. Tipped with rubber erasers. Yellow or assorted metallic finish colors.

TERRIFIC SCHOOL SPECIAL
77¢ regularly **1.00**

4 PIECE PEN PENCIL SET
• fountain pen • automatic pencil
• retractable ball pen • baby flashlight

Think of it! ALL four for just 77c. Smart two-tone chrome and solid color finish.

Woolworth's
New Short Hills Store, 720 Morris Tpk., Short Hills NEAR A & P

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!

Tips On Quick Service Offered By Postmaster

Business matters can save money and at the same time receive better service by following a few hints offered by Berkeley Heights Postmaster Michael Nigro.

While the tips are aimed especially at small-to-moderate-size users of the post office, big users also may benefit from the suggestions, Mr. Nigro said.

The pointers should be particularly helpful to retailers, insurance companies, banks, savings and loan associations, service lines and all who use the mail to sell or promote, he stated.

Postage is a sizable cost factor, and the saving of post-pennies can add up, the postmaster said. Furthermore, the pointing out, improved mailing habits can help in keeping customers satisfied.

"Don't let your mail pile up to be dropped in the box late in the day," Mr. Nigro advised. "Post offices start to become flooded by late afternoon, and the handling of mail then takes a lot longer. Late mailing may even mean a layover of an extra day before delivery."

"Try to get most of your mail on its way before 3 p.m. This can mean as much as 24 hours' difference in its delivery."

The postmaster emphasized the importance of separating local and out-of-town mail, air mail and special delivery.

"Use the complete address," he urged. "Postal regulations require this. Don't assume the

30 Turn-Out For Football Clinic

Despite extreme heat about 30 candidates appeared for the scheduled football clinic held at Columbia Playground, Mr. William Hedrick, Director, announced that this clinic is the fore-runner of a touch-football program which will be offered in the fall to boys of Berkeley Heights in the intermediate grades (4-5-6) and the junior high age grades (7-8-9).

The clinic includes special films showing some of the high school football play of the area. The boys were taught the rudiments of passing, blocking, line play, position play, team play, and other pertinent skills. The clinic was followed by games played by the boys. Such enthusiasm in such should result in an extremely good football league this fall. Specific information and details about the program will be released in the near future.

Much of the week was spent preparing for the field day, but still many other activities were offered. Miss Talbert offered various types of arts and crafts as the closeout of the playground-program. Mr. Penney, supervisor, and a group in arts and crafts in the preparation of special animals to be placed on the easels for the field day.

Manchester-Hall

A reception at the Falmouth Foreside home of her parents followed the wedding-Saturday afternoon, Aug. 8 of Miss Charlene Griffin Manchester, and Douglas Aray Hall, which took place in Melroon Chapel of the Woodford Congregational Church, Portland, Dr. Frederick H. Thompson was officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Manchester of Riverside Drive, Falmouth Foreside. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of Springfield, N. J., and Vinahaven, Maine.

An overblouse of lace accented the princess lines of the bride's street length gown of white Irish linen. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a cap of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums, pink sweetheart roses and babies breath.

Miss Jane Carol Small of Freeport, the bride's cousin, was her maid of honor. Her street length gown of pink linen matched her head band and veil and she carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, pink roses and babies breath.

David S. Hall of Vinahaven, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Dyer of Augusta and William Sawyer of Kittery Point, Maine.

Horseshoe Singles Standings

1st Greg Thomas
2nd J. La Sasso
3rd Sam Festa

A total of 17 youngsters vied for the championship.

The boys' wiffball league was won by the AB's in a playoff game as they defeated the Flying Dragons 8-6. The league standings were:

Games Played	W	L
1st ABJS	11	2
2nd Flying Dragons	11	3
3rd BJS	10	7
4th Brainwashers	10	3
5th Blackhaws	10	3
6th Three M's	10	1

The junior boys washers' tournament was won by John Larbalastier's team in place. Al Merrill and third place. Frank Capabianco. The juniors' badminton league was won by Bruce Corcoran.

Of North Carolina's Cape Fear River flows directly into the Atlantic in the state. Others empty into large sounds, which are shielded from the ocean by



NEWLYWEDS IN BERMUDA: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steen, of 338 Chestnut Street, Stirling, New Jersey spending their Bermuda honeymoon at Palmetto Bay and Cottages in Smith's Parish. Mrs. Steen is the former Miss Marie Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan of 75 Snyder Avenue, Berkeley Heights. Mr. Steen is with Jos. Waldman and Sons in Irvington. The newlyweds returned to the States on August 31st.

steamed clams which are next to impossible to find here in Jersey.

Mrs. Raymond Hammond of 865 Hillside Avenue has returned from a three-month visit with her mother in Hollins, Va.

Mrs. John Nilson and her three children, Vicki, Leslie and Steve of 1125 Sawmill Road returned last week from a grand trip westward. The folks saw lots of Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio and Pennsylvania. They visited many friends and relatives; spending time in Maubou, Ill., with Jean's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Cook.

Mrs. Gladys Parry and her two daughters, Bobbi-Lou and Kathleen have returned to their home at 1400 Orchard Road after spending the month of August at Monterey Beach, N. J. They had a darling little house right on the beach front. It was an especially happy vacation as Mrs. Parry's son, Pfc. Richard Parry was able to spend his 14-day leave with the family. Dick has recently completed his paratrooper training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Craig Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bauer of 297 Indian Trail and Tom and Bill Sawyer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sawyer of 1542 Deer Path recently returned from a month's stay at Camp Lemay in the Poconos.

Park Closes Sept. 7
Olympic Park, New Jersey's foremost amusement area, will bring down the curtain on another successful season at midnight on Monday, September 7th.

Prior to this, however, a giant display of fireworks, will be set off at 10 P.M. to mark the occasion.

The matted coat of the mountain sheep effectively stops escape of body heat and they may lie for hours in a Rocky Mountain snowdrift without melting the pressed-down flakes.

Sault Ste. Marie, the rapids that once blocked navigation

Court Handles 28 Violations
Magistrate Douglas J. Haberstroh of Berkeley Heights handed 28 traffic violations at municipal court last week. The judge also sentenced Vincent Robert DePasquale, 25, of Newark to 75 days in county jail in lieu of \$225, fine and \$25 court cost for driving while under the influence of drugs.

DePasquale was arrested July 29 by patrolmen Larry Benner and Albert LaJeunesse.

Learn To Drive
We have taught thousands to drive. We can teach you. Nervous People Our Specialty. A-1 AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL MURDOCK 8-1249

STAFFORD HALL
School of Business
Fall Term Opens September 9
COURSES OFFERED
Secretarial
Stenographic Brush Up
Typewriting
Accounting
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
CR. 3-3661
185 Summit Avenue Summit

THE SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Children Adults
Unique Method
Tutoring Also
Classes Beginning In Fall
P.O. Box 342
Summit, N. J.

South Orange Country Day School
Announcing the Opening of the
A creative nursery school serving the young children of approximately 3 to 5 years of age
MORNING & AFTERNOON SESSIONS
STATE LICENSED
MRS. BLANCHE DORSKY, B.S., Head-Teacher
15 years experience in early childhood education
For information call WYman 2-2173 or 502-6451

DALE CARNEGIE
10 WAYS THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE WILL HELP MEN & WOMEN
• Speak Effectively
• Control Fear
• Increase Your Income
• Develop Self-Confidence
• Remember Names
• "Sell" Yourself and Your Ideas
• Improve Your Ability to Deal With People
• Win More Friends
• Get out of a Rut
• Prepare for Leadership

DALE CARNEGIE
Attend a FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING of the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
at
SPRINGFIELD
Tues., Sept. 22nd
8:00 P.M.
American Legion
N. Trivett St.
presented by
LEADERSHIP & SALES TRAINING INSTITUTE OF N.J.
Morristown JE 8-6651

County P. A. Seeks Funds For Runnells
The Board of Freeholders will try to get state and federal matching funds in the \$100,000 overhaul of safety equipment at John-E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, Berkeley Heights.

Frederick G. Sigler Jr., county purchasing agent, said today he was instructed by the board's purchasing committee to look into the possibility. Sigler, who has done some research already, said he feels there is precedent.

The board will buy a new sprinkler system, fire detection network, emergency generator and lighting set up and other equipment for the county institution at Berkeley Heights.

The project stems from disclosures of the deficiencies in several recent surveys and from recommendations from insurance underwriters that they be corrected immediately.

Carl O. Ciesmann, assistant superintendent at the hospital is working with Sigler on the research. Sigler said they are conferring with County Atty. Louis J. Dughi.

Dale Carnegie Plans Courses
In a move to build leadership among employees and uncover good executive material, top corporations in Metropolitan New Jersey have enrolled promising personnel in Dale Carnegie Courses, sponsored in New Jersey by the Leadership and Sales Training Institute, with headquarters in Morristown, N. J., Jefferson 8-6651.

Corporations seeking executives who will be ready to take on new responsibility, are happy to pay all or a portion of the tuition. Enrollees come from all areas of operation—office, factory, selling, engineering and administration. Men who never got beyond grade school and college graduates are united by a common bond in their desire to master the techniques of human relationship, to learn to speak effectively, to develop poise, confidence and the ability to deal with people.

Lively sessions are held one night a week for fourteen weeks. At the end of the semester, companies are able to detect a new spirit. Employees show new self-confidence, the ability to think and speak, to sell themselves and their ideas. Management considers Dale Carnegie training an excellent investment in ratio to the hidden abilities it uncovers.

A free demonstration in this area, to which the public is cordially invited without obligation, will be held in Springfield on September 22nd at the American Legion Hall, North Trivett Street at 8 p.m. and in Plainfield at the Park Hotel, West 7th Street on September 21st at 8 p.m.

Private Bus Service
SUMMIT MALEWOOD VICINITY TO
KATHARINE GIBBS
in MORRISTOWN
One and Two-Year Courses
SECRETARIAL
Write or telephone for information
22 Plymouth St., Morristown, N. J. PL 4-2001

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Learn to speak effectively
Meet people easily
Become a leader
Increase your income

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• Control Fear
• Increase Your Income
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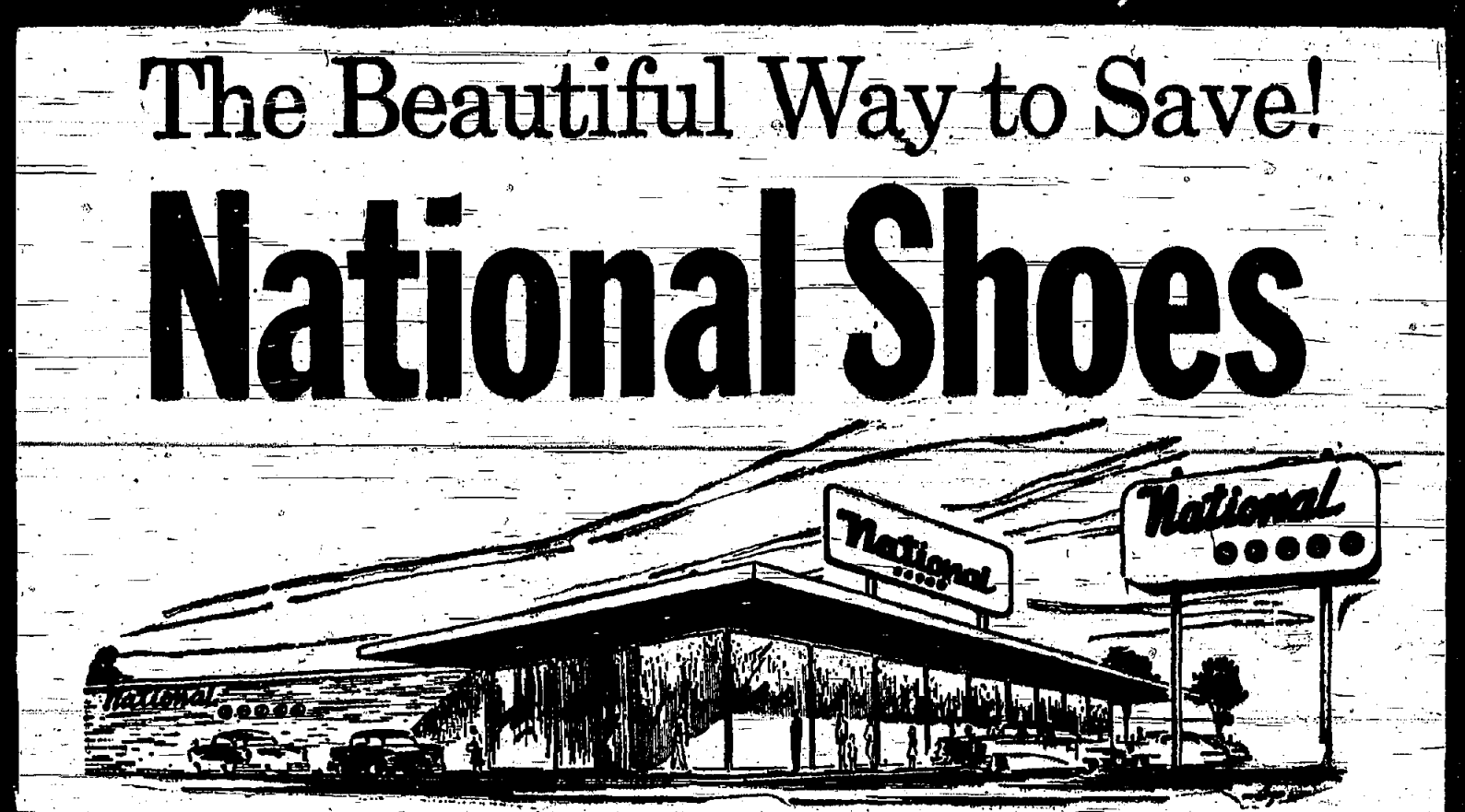
Where's Elmer?



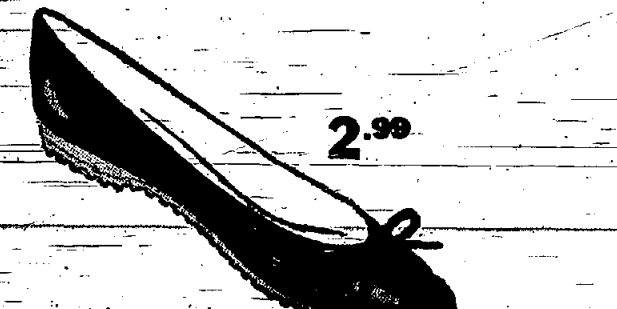
HAWKLOCK, FAMOUS GLEUTH, SEARCHES FOR ELMER WHO HAS DISAPPEARED!
SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR LATEST DEVELOPMENTS!

FOR ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE
WILMINGTON, DEL. 398

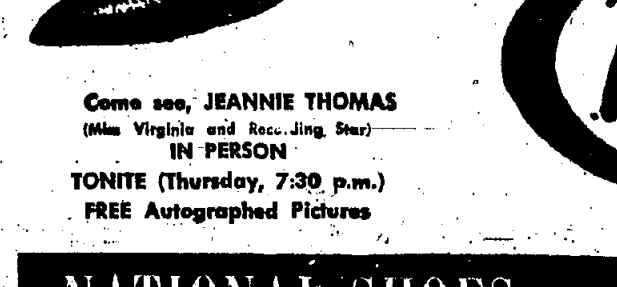


BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

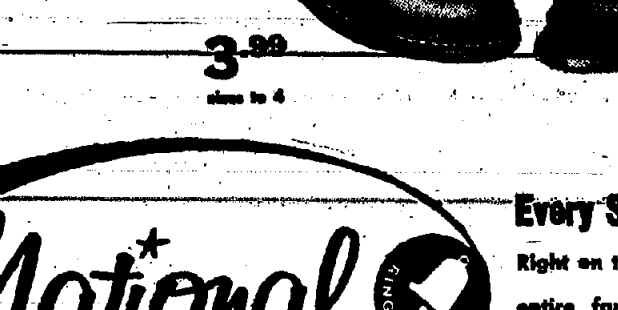
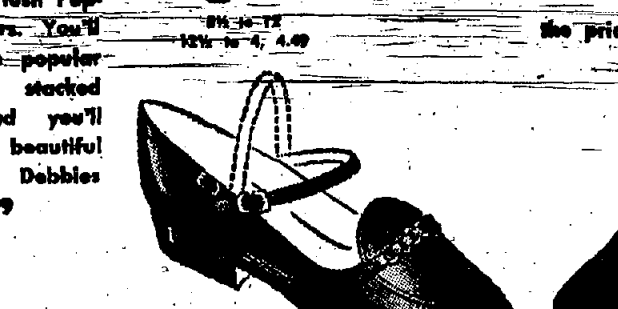


LOOK TO DEBBIES FOR CAMPUS FASHION

... for campus fashions that your school's voting tops this fall baby cow, black suede... Pussyfoots and Hush Pupies in soft glove leathers. You'll step out prettily on the popular Queen Anne and stacked leather heels. And you'll love National's beautiful low prices for Debbie's —2.99 to 4.99



Count on Posture Guide for the right fit!



"Ankle-balanced" scientific lasts give correct tread, ample toe room, snug comfort heels. Personnel in National Shoe Stores in children's shoes are recommended by foot doctors. And the prices are right—\$3.99 to 4.99.



Every Shopping Convenience
Right on the highway! Drive in with the entire family to our mammoth parking lot. Courteous service by expert shoe fitters.

NATIONAL SHOES Family Shoe Center! Route 22, Springfield

Come see, JEANNIE THOMAS (Miss Virginia and Rec. Jng. Str.) IN PERSON TONITE (Thursday, 7:30 p.m.) FREE Autographed Pictures

Open every evening to 9 Open Sundays 10 to 6

To Declare Open Season On Hunting Wild Deer

A special map of the recommended bow and arrow deer hunting areas in Berkeley Heights prepared by the Police Department was presented to the Township Committee Monday night at the caucus meeting. Four areas are being considered consisting of approximately 820 acres. Much of the property under consideration is privately owned, property owners not amenable to deer hunting during the proposed three day period of "open season" would be required to post "No Hunting" signs to this effect.

If open season is declared in Berkeley Heights the town will be required provide special police in order to confine the bow and arrow hunting to the designated areas. They would also protect the property of individuals who do not desire deer hunting.

Some of the committee members questioned the advisability of allowing deer hunting within the township. Committee member George Loman requested that an inquiry be made of the Union County Park Commission about the trapping of deer in the Watchung Reservation. He questioned whether the proposed deer trapping will definitely be extended into Berkeley Heights. Most of the township committee members appeared to prefer deer trapping to deer hunting. However, the pri-

The problem of deer hunting in Berkeley Heights is still up in the air with a lot of questions to be answered; an ordinance to be amended and reaction from the public before any action will be taken by the Township committee.

LAWN MATERIALS

Screened Top Soil - Humus
Pure Merion Bluegrass Sod
Scott Lawn Products - Agrico

LaBarre & Schuch

135' Springfield Ave. (7 Bridges Road)
DRexel 6-6060 Springfield, N. J.
Open 6 Days - 7:30-5:30

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new **ZENITH** QUALITY EYEGLASS HEARING AID



The Imperial

No Cords • No Ear Button
Comfortable Self-Adjusting Sound Plate
Fits Most Eyeglass Frame Fronts • Trim, Smart-Styling
For those who can use a bone conduction hearing aid

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Lenses, frame fronts, and related professional services in connection with Zenith's Eyeless Hearing Aid are available only through your ophthalmologist, optometrist or optician.
We Handle Batteries And Accessories For Most Hearing Aids

Bowling League Has Vacancies

The newcomers of Berkeley Heights interested in bowling are invited to fill a few openings in the Berkeley Heights Men's Bowling League. The League meets Friday nights at 9 o'clock at Berkeley Recreation Center. Interested parties are asked to phone Anton Della at Crestview 3-5426 or Crestview 3-8971.

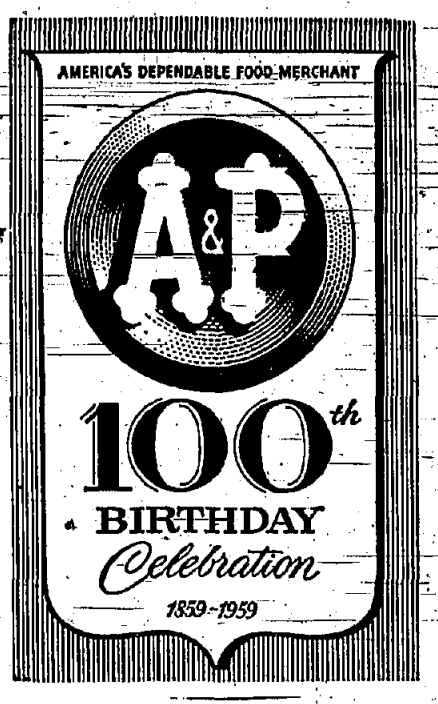
BAHAI WORLD FAITH

"This is a new cycle of human power. All the horizons of the world are luminous, and the world will become indeed as a garden and a paradise. It is the hour of unity of the sons of man and of the drawing together of all races and all classes."

Call Drexel 9-5093 or write Baha'i, 141 Saiter Street, Springfield, N. J. for free literature.

IF YOU'RE HEADIN' FOR HOLIDAY FOOD BUYS

HEAD STRAIGHT FOR A&P!



TURKEYS

Richardson & Robbins Solid pack 6 oz. 69¢

"Super-Right" Quality—U. S. Government Inspected

READY-TO-COOK 37¢ lb.
Including Beltsville

Grand with Turkey... Cranberry Sauce 2 1/2 oz. 35¢
Stuffing Mix 8 oz. 25¢

SMOKED HAM

"Super-Right" Quality *TENDER

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF—FULL CUT 45¢ lb.
SHANK PORTION 25¢ lb.
BUTT PORTION 35¢ lb.

*Fully Cooked HAMS 47¢ lb.
SHANK PORTION 27¢ lb.
BUTT PORTION 37¢ lb.

*According to U.S. Government Specifications

Stock Up For The Long Week-end!
STORES CLOSED MONDAY
Labor Day, September 7th

MIX OR MATCH 99¢ SALE!

"SUPER-RIGHT" COLD CUTS

Regular Retail

Old Fashioned Loaf	6 oz. 29¢
Pickle Loaf	6 oz. 29¢
Olive Loaf	6 oz. 29¢
Luxury Loaf	6 oz. 29¢
Luncheon Meat	6 oz. 29¢
Regular Bologna	6 oz. 27¢
Liverwurst	6 oz. 27¢

Your Choice 4.6 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Lesser quantities sold at our low-regular prices

China Beauty

Chow Mein Dinner Chicken Triple pkg. 59¢

LaGhoy Chow Mein Noodles 6 oz. 27¢

Gerber's Baby Foods

Strained 10 jars 99¢
Chopped 6 jars 89¢

Swift's Meats for Babies

2 jars 49¢

Heinz Vinegar

Cider quart 31¢
White quart 26¢

Karo Syrup

Blue Label 24 oz. 27¢ bottle

Tetley Tea Bags

pkg. of 16 25¢
pkg. of 46 65¢

A&P's Dependable Grocery Values!

ALCOA WRAP

Aluminum Foil 2 25 ft. rolls 53¢
Regular 12" Width

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 16 oz. cans 35¢
Ocean Spray

MOTT APPLESAUCE

3 15 oz. jars 47¢

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP

4 10 1/2 oz. cans 41¢

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing pint jar 29¢

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY'S 46 oz. can 29¢

DILL PICKLES

Colonial Brand Kosher quart jar 25¢

VANITY FAIR

Facial Tissues With 5c Off Label 2 pkg. of 400 33¢

CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER

2 125 ft. rolls 47¢

California Valencia ORANGES

Medium Size 10 for 39¢

Delivered Fresh Daily from Local Farms

SWEET CORN

10 ears 25¢

Freestone (Italian Prunes) PURPLE PLUMS

2 lbs. 23¢
Sweet, Juicy

SEEDLESS GRAPES

2 lbs. 29¢

LEMONS

California—Large Size bag of 6 27¢

ONIONS

U.S. No. 1 Grade Yellow 3 lbs. 13¢

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE

8-INCH SIZE 47¢



OREOS or SWISS

Nabisco-Crema Sandwiches 11 oz. 33¢

Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets

7 oz. 29¢

Armour's Corned Beef Hash

15 1/2 oz. 39¢

Spam Luncheon Meat

12 oz. can 47¢

Red Gabbage

Greenwoods Home Style 2 16 oz. jars 39¢

Wheat Germ

Kretschmer Super-Honey jar 35¢

Ronzoni Spaghetti Sauce

10 1/2 oz. can 25¢

BUTTER COOKIES

Burys Brand 9 oz. pkg. 27¢

Jane Parker Cookies

Chocolate 8 1/2 oz. 29¢
Marshmallow pkg.

Za-Rex

Pure Fruit Flavored pint jar 33¢

Wylers Garlic Powder

1/2 oz. 41¢

GN Plus

With tamed iodine 4 oz. 25¢

Woodbury Soap

Bath size 2 together 26¢
5c off label

Nine Lives Cat Food

2 4 oz. cans 27¢

Frozen Food Buys!

A&P Brand—Sliced and Sweetened

STRAWBERRIES

2 10 oz. pgs. 37¢

FRENCH FRIES

A&P Brand 2 16 oz. pgs. 49¢

Downyflake Waffles

2 5 oz. pgs. 31¢

Birds Eye Mixed Fruit

12 oz. 37¢

Birds Eye Butter Beans

10 oz. 21¢

Peas & Carrots

Birds Eye 2 10 oz. pgs. 35¢

Green Beans

Birds Eye 2 9 oz. pgs. 41¢

French Fried Potatoes

Birds Eye 2 9 oz. pgs. 37¢

Dinner Rdy Turkey Slices

6 oz. 37¢

Star-Kist Tuna Pie

8 oz. 23¢

Shrimp

PEELED AND DEVEINED 10 oz. 79¢

Fish Sticks

Cap'n John's Well aged 3 10 oz. 1.00

Rock Lobster Tail

Conga brand 10 oz. 85¢

Refreshing Beverages!

Ginger Ale, Club Soda or Fruit Flavors

Yukon Club Beverages

Plus 2 29 oz. 29¢

Ginger Ale

Canada Dry, Hoffman, White Rock, plus dep. 2 large bottles 49¢

Grape Juice

A&P Brand 2 12 oz. 35¢
bottle 31¢

Hi-G Fruit Drink

Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit cans 46 oz. 33¢

Goca-Cola

Plus deposit 6 bottles 43¢

Dairy Favorites!

A&P Brand—Natural

SWISS SLICES

Rindless 8 oz. 37¢

Mel-O-Bit

Reconstituted Process Slices 2 6 oz. 49¢

Ched-O-Bit

Pasteurized Process Cheese 2 lb. 77¢

Cream Cheese

Borden's or Philadelphia 2 3 oz. leaf 25¢

Sharp Cheddar Cheese

Wisconsin lb. 55¢

Kraft's Party Snacks

All varieties 2 cups 41¢

A&P Premium Quality Coffee

Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow 1 lb. 53¢
3 lb. bag 1.53

Red Circle Rich and Full-Bodied 1 lb. 57¢
3 lb. bag 1.65

Bokar Vigorous and Winery 1 lb. 61¢
3 lb. bag 1.77

A&P Vacuum Coffee Parcolator, Drip or Extra Fine Grinds can 1 lb. 65¢

Cigarettes For The Week-end

Filter Tip In New Jersey Stores 10 pgs. 2.54

411 Parade, Kent, Kool, LGM, Marlboro, Newport, Oasis, Old Gold, Parliament, Raleigh, Salem, Spuds, Tareyton, Viceroy, Winston

Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Prices effective thru Saturday, September 5th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

Nu-Soft Fabric softener rinse pint bottle 45¢	Trend For dishes and fine fabrics Twin Pack Banded together 2 large pgs. 39¢	Marcal Paper Napkins White pkg. 11¢ of 80	Salted Peanuts A&P Brand 1 lb. Virginia cello bag 39¢
Lifebuoy Soap For toilet and bath 3 regular cakes 32¢	Lifebuoy Soap Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes 31¢	Palmolive Soap For toilet and bath 3 reg. cakes 31¢	Palmolive Soap Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes 31¢

2834 Morris Ave., Union Corner of Spruce St. Elm St., Westfield

945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 1 Block S. of Morris Ave.

Morris Turnpike, Millburn West of Millburn Ave. E. Front St., Plainfield

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT FREE PARKING AT ALL FIVE STORES

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Easy As 1-2-3

1. Decide on the repairs you need*
2. Obtain contractor's estimate
3. Apply for the loan

Within 48 hours Crestmont will arrange your low-cost FHA Home Improvement Loan. Repayment can be made over a period up to 5 years in convenient monthly amounts to fit your income.

* Your check list of home improvements

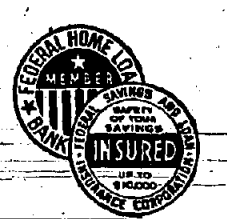
Roof Repairs	Heating System	New Floors
New Roof	Plumbing	Modern Kitchens
Modemite-Exterior	Mixing	Finish Basement
Screening Storm Sash	New Bathroom	Foundation Repairs
Insulation	Add New Room	Painting
Air Conditioning	New Garage	Patio
Dormers	Decorate Interior	Other...

Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1886 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE MAPLEWOOD, N. J.
(Main Office)

175 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation



Fashion Forecast for Fall-Winter

Prepared by the Fashion Merchandising Department of Women's Wear Daily. The interplay of informality and opulence characterizes fall fashions, according to an analysis of fall and winter collections by the fashion editors of Women's Wear Daily. In contrast to previous seasons, when a single look prevailed, this season's clothes offer a considerable diversity in silhouette and type. Informality is established by the tailored look, skirting the mannish. The frock, however, is a burg and occasional walking stick that accessorize the clothes as they are shown. Knowledge of the latest fashion is emphasized that it is not the severity of men's tailoring that is borrowed, it is rather the relaxed softness of the fit. Opulence enters in the lavishly of the fur trimmings for both day and evening, and the luxuriance of the late-fall fabrics, summed up by the metal brocades. The trends come together in the metallic brocade shirtwaist dress which proclaims an informal way of dressing for evening. The mannish look is translated in costumes which combine a man's smoking jacket or classic three-button jacket with slim, short dress in the same elegant glittering fabric. Even though the unquestionable mood of the season is a return to fit, the newest clothes express softness, through blousing in the bodice, rounded and flared, which has its supporters, however, in the tunic silhouette. Slim tunics are favored for evening. Generally liked for evening. Subtle colors as inspired by men's wear clothing are this fall's fashion color trend. Such

and those favoring skin-tight shades as olive green, khaki, blackened blues, grayed browns and heather grays are cited. Slate and charcoal gray headline the neutral color palette closely by beige, camel, taupe and oyster white. White muted colors are the fashion designers are by on means overlooking vivid clear tones, especially in the red family. Coats and Suits. Belted waists, open necklines, three-quarter sleeves and subtly widened shoulders with emphasis at top of the silhouette make fall coat and suit fashions intrinsically feminine. However, pin stripes and chalk stripes, men's wear trends, coverts and murtueed worsted will lend a mannish air to new feminine silhouettes. Women's Wear Daily's fashion experts say the new look is rampant on the California wrap coat. Wide, often gathered collars, slightly high placed belt and dropped shoulder effects identify these variations on the classic as unmistakably fall, 1959. Beited suits in both the hip jacket length and the long length jacket styles are an important fashion. Fall lines also include the much-publicized belted tunic suit, with jacket ranging from hip to seven-eight length. The subtly-widened shoulder silhouette will be effected with a minimum of padding and introducing a wider sleeve cut. Puffed sleeves, with fullness from garters, tucks or drapes at shoulder line is one of the newest wide shoulder ideas. Slightly mannish tailoring of suits, with hip length jacket line, a new look to the demure, easy-wearing Chambray, flared and voluminous, now a classic, continue to be in fashion both in the boogie-woogie of children's style, and in adaptations of the new demure-fitted jacket suit. The important demure silhouette for fall is created in some cases fitted. Referred to as "demure-fitted," leading new ideas to classic styles. Furs. The widening-to-beam silhouette is in the tapered is out and the straight holds firm. That's the general forecast by Women's Wear Daily for fall fashions. Among the myriad themes that constitute the core of 1959 fall fashions are maximum and maximum of the hip, fitted and semi-fitted, man-tailoring in single-breasted jackets, trench coats, short coats and long jackets; width of shoulders and sleeves; cape fullness; and the greatest variety of furs since the 1930s. Belts are everywhere, on the most casual as well as dressiest furs. Furs are used lavishly as trimmings and the choice is almost unlimited. Mink, of course, and in all its color variations. And many of the long hairs, especially foxes, which

have come out in new color casts, among them tawny, blue and reds. Gray furs, of many denominations, blend in with the returning grays in fabric. Other, opussum, spotted, skunk, leopard and Alaska-fur seal and beaver are seen rather frequently seen furs. Fur, Tailored Theme Strong in Millinery. Hats, hair and ready-to-wear have entered a three-way partnership for fall millinery to offer a complete ensemble look. Significant trends, Women's Wear Daily finds, include tall graceful shapes to balance the width in ready-to-wear; a strong endorsement of tailored hats; widespread use of fur will be the topic of Mr. Douglas Ward of Ciba-Pharmaceutical, a resident of Berkeley, in a lecture on "From Test Tubes to Tablets" on September 15. Mrs. Edwin Scheffman of Mountside will present a lecture and Kodachrome slide program on "Alaska, the Magnificent 48th." This will be a guest night and Mrs. William Duffy will serve as hostess. On September 15, Mrs. Edwin Scheffman of Mountside will present a lecture and Kodachrome slide program on "Alaska, the Magnificent 48th." This will be a guest night and Mrs. William Duffy will serve as hostess. On March 16, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Joseph Milano, co-chairmen of the Public Welfare Department, will present a speaker from the Vineland State School for Girls, the Department's project for the season. Mrs. John Jackovino will serve as hostess. The Garden Department with Mrs. Richard Piaget, chairman, will sponsor the April 19 meeting, Berkeley Florist will demonstrate flower arranging. Hostess will be Mrs. Harry Nelson. The final meeting of the Department will be held on May 17 with a dinner to be served by the executive board. All meetings will be held at the Diamond Hill Community Church at 8:15 P.M. unless otherwise announced. Refreshments will be served prior to the business meetings.

Slides On Alaska, 1st Of Women's Club Programs

Mrs. Thomas Weaver, program chairman of the Evening Membership Department of the Women's Club of Berkeley Heights has announced the following program for the 1959-60 season. On September 15, Mrs. Edwin Scheffman of Mountside will present a lecture and Kodachrome slide program on "Alaska, the Magnificent 48th." This will be a guest night and Mrs. William Duffy will serve as hostess. On March 16, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Joseph Milano, co-chairmen of the Public Welfare Department, will present a speaker from the Vineland State School for Girls, the Department's project for the season. Mrs. John Jackovino will serve as hostess. The Garden Department with Mrs. Richard Piaget, chairman, will sponsor the April 19 meeting, Berkeley Florist will demonstrate flower arranging. Hostess will be Mrs. Harry Nelson. The final meeting of the Department will be held on May 17 with a dinner to be served by the executive board. All meetings will be held at the Diamond Hill Community Church at 8:15 P.M. unless otherwise announced. Refreshments will be served prior to the business meetings.



TO BE NURSE—Nancy Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ramsey of 27 Inwood Road, Berkeley Heights will enter the Somerset School of Nursing in Somerville. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Voters Register Night And Day

The Berkeley Heights Board of Elections has set the following dates for daily and evening registration in the Township Hall September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The township committee notes that these dates are significant in that they afford the opportunity for evening registration.

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A guide to the best business organizations in the Watching Weekly area. These firms offer prompt service and have reputations for the highest quality & reliability. A Feature of The Springfield SUN The Mountside ECHO The Berkeley Heights BEACON The Scotch Plains TIMES The Fanwood INDEPENDENT

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Pamphlets on Social Security
Millburn Township residents are satisfied with the information on what social security means to them, according to Albert Furia, District Manager of the Social Security Administration.

Kids Played 14,556 Times At Grounds

William Hedrick, Recreation Director, announced this week the attendance statistics and evaluation report of the Berkeley Heights Summer Playground Program of 1959. The Recreation Commission operated three playgrounds at Mountain Park, Berkeley Playground, and Columbia Playground opening June 26th and terminating August 21st for an eight week program. Total attendance figures were 14,556 youngsters participating in activities during the playground program. Attendance is taking during the middle of the morning and during the middle of the afternoon, or at the peak of playground activity. The total average daily attendance of all the playgrounds was 435.5 youngsters while the individual playground breakdown is as follows: Berkeley morning, 77.1, afternoon 56.0; Mountain Park morning 57.9, afternoon 51.2; Columbia Playground morning 67.3, afternoon 66.1; evening 59.9.

Line Up Leaders For Great Books

The Great Books-Discussion Group of Berkeley Heights is lining up leaders for the coming year. Hugh Cort, Jr., of 32 Pine Way, New Providence, is one of the new leaders who will attend a special training course to prepare for the year's activities. A second year group will combine with all newcomers to Great Books. They will meet in the basement of the Berkeley Heights library on the first and third Tuesday of each month, starting September 15. A fifth year group will also be organized. The initial organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the library on September 11, a Friday. All area residents interested should come to this first meeting or call Mrs. Leonard Niedermayer at CR 3-5518.

Boat Handling Course Offered

All persons interested in boating, whether in sail or power, are invited to enroll in the basic piloting and small boat handling course offered without charge by the Lackawanna Power Squadron at Alfred Vail School, Squawell Avenue, Morris Plains, beginning September 15 at 8 p.m. Those wishing to enroll are asked to notify Leon W. Hoste of 114 Franklin Street, Morristown, in advance. The class will meet Tuesday nights for 11 weeks. The only cost to the student is for text and chart materials. Most classes will include table sessions in small groups, each under a table instructor, and a lecture on some phase of boating. Lecture topics and speakers are:

Heights Resident Becomes Citizen

Berkeley Heights had one resident among the 61 from Union County who became citizens in naturalization ceremonies at the courthouse, Elizabeth, Monday. Agnes A. Schlerf, 274 Mountain Avenue, heard County Judge John E. Barger administer the oaths of citizenship with the observation that with the privilege goes many responsibilities. One of the main duties he told the new citizens was participation in government and urged all of them to register and vote.

Have Priority For Trunk Sewers

The township of Berkeley Heights has a state priority for federal aid in subsidizing several sewer trunks it was disclosed at the Township Council. Berkeley Heights is waiting for approval from the U. S. Public Health Service of \$109,000 for the construction and engineering of interceptor trunks. The trunks will run along the areas of Free Acres, Snyder Ave., Timber Slope and East Side where streams would be polluted and sewage can get into these areas' water supply.

ADMITTED TO RUTGERS

Two residents of Berkeley Heights have been accepted for admission to Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. They are Miss Jean M. MacFadyen, 66 Delmore Ave., and George H. Mea, Hudson Road, both liberal arts.

Notice to Creditors

ESTABLISHED BY ERWIN J. DESCH, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1959, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of this order or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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MEN WHO KNOW VALUE ARE BUYING WESTERFIELD FLANNELS!

exceptional at only... **31.95** ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

Masterfully styled and tailored to assure you perfect fit, long comfortable wear. Soft, luxury flannels in the newest, most wanted shades and colors... in magnificent new 2 and 3 button models. Hurry in to see this superb suit... see for yourself what a truly fine value it is. Terrific range of sizes for regulars, shorts and long.

HERE'S WHY THE PRICE IS SO LOW:

1. We make the suits in our own tailoring plants.
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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
Docket No. 130857
SELIART X. LAWRENCE, Plaintiff, vs. BENJAMIN T. SMITH, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION JUDGMENT FOR SALE
By virtue of the above-stated Judgment of Sale the directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1959.

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