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Election Day Is Near But Where's The Excitement?



William H. Balentine



Russell W. Sibole

Beck & Cawley Says Dems Are Very Careless

"Carelessness with facts" are sometimes considered part and parcel of political campaigns, but our Democratic opponents are overdoing it," so declared Paul Beck and James Cawley, in statements to independent workers for their election.

"Republicans could not have been in sole control of our governing body for one hundred years for several reasons, the principal one, of course, being that the party has not been in existence that long. More seriously, at the local level we have had fourteen (14) Democrats on the Township Committee serving an aggregate of forty-four (44) years during the period beginning in 1908 and ending in 1959; and of these years three (3) of them served as Chairmen for eleven years."

"Apparently names like Sickle, Kienle, Jenkins, Heard, Lott and Cunningham have no significance for them, not to mention more recent names such as Turk, Keane and Bonadies. This is a whole lot of overlooking and certainly is not complimentary to the service these men—many of whom are still alive and around town—have rendered to their community."

"We have exploded the myth"

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Election Day, next Tuesday, November 3, is usually a big event in Springfield. But, this year, it will probably be just another Tuesday.

Political fires, formerly buried right up to voting time and the usual charges and counter charges were kept flying through weeks and weeks of bitter campaigning.

Two places are to be filled on the Township Committee next Tuesday. The Democrats confident that Springfield will support two candidates to continue the present administration, have been ringing doorbells in behalf of Williams H. Balentine, a vice president at the Thomas A. Edison Industries, and Russell W. Sibole, a sales engineer.

The Republicans, who lost control of the Township Committee after more than 100 years of political rule, are represented by James M. Cawley, an attorney at law, and Paul H. Beck, Director of Playgrounds in Millburn.

The GOP campaign has been without the services of the usual Republican leaders in Springfield and evidence of a wide split in the ranks has been noted since the candidates were named. The old-timers of the party have not taken the usual interest in this campaign.

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Paul H. Beck



James M. Cawley

Nutrition Expert Named By Utility



Mrs. Bertha Garber Modell of 363 Milltown Road, Springfield, has been assigned as home service adviser at the Elizabeth commercial office of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

A graduate of New York University with a bachelor of science and master of arts degree in home economics, Mrs. Modell started with Public Service July 6, and worked during her training course at the Newark, Summit and Elizabeth commercial offices of the company.

Prior to joining Public Service, Mrs. Modell was director of New York Institute of Dietetics. She has also worked as a nutritionist with the New York City Department of Health and as a freelance home economics consultant.

Don't Be Deluded! VOTE A BIG NO On QUESTION 3

Voters will find themselves confused, bewildered and knee-deep in public questions when they go to the polls next Tuesday, November 3.

One of these is Public Question No. 3—a referendum appearing on the ballot which is "A GIVE-AWAY OF PUBLIC FUNDS UNEQUALLED IN THE HISTORY OF THE STATE."

State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer who managed to find enough time from his highway duties and figure out some method of "bailing out the railroads," calls this "a transit bill to help the commuters of New Jersey."

All voters should say "NO" to this question. The misleading and confusing information handed out by the proponents of this referendum gives the Palmer-railroad group the right to spend \$430 million without any specific spending plans.

Here is why everyone should vote NO:

1. Turnpike will be debt free in 1974 if Mr. Palmer and the others in on this deal could not divert at least 432 million dollars to help the railroads.
 2. Under the Palmer plan the taxpayers will be saddled with this debt until 1988. This means that for 14 extra years motorists will have to pay an additional 432 million dollars in turnpike tolls.
 3. Even if the voters say "yes" to this question, the present bondholders would have to then vote to accept the proposal.
 4. The bondholders certainly won't agree UNLESS THERE IS SOME SWEETENING IN THE FORM OF HIGHER INTEREST.
 5. The charge for additional interest ALONE would mean 105 millions more to be paid by the taxpayers.
 6. The "sweetening" for present bond holders may
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Chamber O.K.'s Xmas Lights For Township

Monday evening at a special meeting held at Chamber President Jack Stifelman's office, the Board of Directors unanimously approved of continuing Springfield's Christmas lighting.

Encouraged by recent popular support and a new plan to do away with the old financial problems that for several years have plagued the annual display, the Board advised the Projects Committee, to proceed with the arrangements.

According to John Schaeble of the Projects Committee, the display will be even more spectacular than last year.

Morris Avenue will be lighted from the Post Office building to Meisel Avenue and a part of Mountain Avenue close to the center of town will also be decorated.

Town Man Retires From Phone Co.

Lawrence A. Washington, of 21-B Forest Dr., Springfield, will retire from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company Saturday after 46 years of service.

Mr. Washington began his Bell System career as a clerk in the Treasury Department in 1911. His career was interrupted in 1917 when he enlisted in the U. S. Army.

After the termination of his Army service in 1919 he was New York Stock Transfer Agent for several Texas oil companies until 1921 when he returned to the telephone company. He advanced to various supervisory assignments both on security issues and in the cashier group of the financial division. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Washington held the position of financial supervisor.

Over the years, he was very active in group activities. He managed and played on telephone company baseball teams and was an original member of the Treasury Department Bowling League. He was also active in the Treasury Luncheon Club and the Walter S. Gifford Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers.

Mr. Washington is a member of the American Legion and York Lodge No. 197 F. & A. M. in New York. He was secretary of his lodge from 1924 to 1950 and later devoted several years in the compilation of its history for the half century ending in 1950.

Colonial Ins. Co. Honors Viscardi

Francis N. Viscardi, 42 Springbrook Road, Springfield, has been appointed Director of Training for the Combination Agencies Department of the Colonial Life Insurance Company of America.

Mr. Viscardi began his life insurance career as an agent in Colonial's Manhattan Branch office in September, 1946. He qualified for Colonial's honor production club during his first year in the business in 1947. He was promoted to Field Manager where his staff always led the branch in new business and consistently qualified for the Company's annual business conferences for 12 years. He was appointed a Field Management Consultant at the Home Office in September, 1958. While at the Home Office he aided in the establishment of Colonial's Field Managers Training Course which was inaugurated in January, 1959.

Prior to coming with the Colonial, he served in the United States Army in World War II in the European Theatre. He received a commission as second lieutenant at the end of hostilities. When the Korean Conflict broke out, he returned to active service as a first lieutenant and later was promoted to captain. While in Korea, he received a citation for meritorious service.

Township Girl Named Editor

Miss Louise Peterson of 32 Lyons Place, Springfield, is now a sophomore, majoring in English, at Rutgers, Newark. Having served as a reporter during her freshman year, she has recently been appointed Assistant News Editor of the staff of the college newspaper, the Observer.

Present Administration Ask for The Election Of Sibole and Balentine

Confidence Is Restored, Says Dems Leader

Election of Russell W. Sibole and William H. Balentine was urged today to continue the progress achieved under the new administration in halting runaway taxes and providing sound advance budget planning for the future.

Allen Ravin, president of the Springfield Democratic Club, also hailed the platform of Sibole and Balentine that calls for continued bi-partisan appointments of both qualified Republicans and Democrats to municipal boards and agencies.

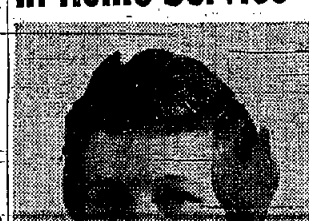
It is this kind of forward thinking that will do much to restore the confidence of Springfield citizens who were subjected to years of power politics by past administrations.

Ravin added: "Sibole and Balentine have sought the support of all Springfield residents, not as political candidates, but as governing body candidates, who are genuinely interested in good administration, not the kind of political footballing that has no place in local government."

"It is indeed unfortunate that the opposing governing body candidates failed to adopt a similar platform which would have served tremendously to further the interest of good local government."

"It is my hope, nevertheless, that all Springfield voters, regardless of their choice of candidates, exercise their democratic right by turning out to vote on November 3rd in the true tradition of government responsive to them."

Assigned By P.S. In Home Service



Mary Ann Richelo

Miss Mary Ann Richelo of 720 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, has been assigned as home service adviser at the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, effective today, October 26.

A graduate of Immaculate College with a bachelor of science degree in home economics, Miss Richelo started with Public Service July 6, 1959, and worked during her training course at the Newark, Perth Amboy and Orange commercial offices of the company.

TRICK-OR-TREAT HELPS UNICEF SATURDAY NITE

Halloween fun Saturday night will be devoted to Trick or Treat for UNICEF in which children collect money to be used to purchase food and medicine for needy children in other parts of the world.

UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) has made this an annual project and the Springfield committee looks for a fine turnout of children to make the collections.

Residents are urged to welcome these children and help the UNICEF project with Trick or Treat response.

Progress Has Been Returned In Township

The three incumbents stated: "We heard the same weak excuse last year from the past rejected administrations which Cawley and Beck represent. They said it couldn't be done either—but they were wrong. Runaway taxes that for years gave Springfield one of the highest tax rates in the county were finally halted and taxes reduced substantially."

"We urge the election to the governing body of Russell W. Sibole and William H. Balentine who have based their campaign on continuing the progress that has come to Springfield—not to destroy it. Sudden spiraling taxes are being prevented and will continue to be held down through a system of advance budget planning that the new administration established. How can such problems be dealt with by candidates Cawley and Beck who have pre-determined they can do nothing about it."

The three incumbents also cited Cawley and Beck's attempt to ridicule other municipal progress. The broader township insurance coverage provided to meet such needs as liability protection involving children in playgrounds is vital to the township interests."

"Nevertheless, Cawley and Beck chose to attack this additional coverage because their political leaders failed to provide it. The free land grants to the township at no cost to taxpayers achieved by the new administration also contrasts sharply with the lack of progress under past administration."

"We challenge Cawley and Beck to compare this with the willingness of the past administrations whom Cawley and Beck represent, to spend \$50,000 in taxpayers' money toward construction of the Shunpike Sewer, whose prime beneficiary is the developer of a tract of homes."

"Cawley and Beck not only represent these rejected political leaders, but are, using their identical campaign material of distortions and excuses in an unsuccessful attempt to explain why it took a new administration to halt runaway taxes and substantially lower the tax rate which Cawley and Beck's political backers said it couldn't be done."

"Concern must be shown for holding the tax line against the sudden spiraling increases which Springfield was subjected to until last year because of poor budgeting and political indifference to the tax problem."

"Cawley and Beck's defeatism comment that nothing can be done about rising taxes reflects the same rejected thinking that forced Springfield taxpayers to dig deeply into their pockets until tax relief came under a new governing body," they stated.

Township Marine Serves On Essex

Marine Pfc. David L. Benhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff of 116 S. Maple ave., Springfield, N. J., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex in the Mediterranean which on the night of Oct. 21, chalked up its 93,000th arrested plane landing.

The landing was made by a propeller-driven ASD "Skyhawk" piloted by Marine first lieutenant Jimmy D. Sells of Gold Hill, N. C., serving with Marine Attack Squadron 223 aboard the carrier.

Essex is far and away ahead of other active duty carriers in landings but still remains 4,459 behind the all-time mark of 97,459 set by the old carrier USS Saratoga before it was sunk in an A-bomb test off Bikini in 1946.

Stevens Advanced By Flushing Firm

The Eyindex Products Corporation of Flushing, N. Y., has announced the appointment of Lemuel Stevens of 778 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, to the company's specialized sales staff.

Mr. Stevens has been in the stationary and indexing industry for over 30 years with specific indexing experience in the catalog, bookbinding and book production field. He is assigned to cover certain areas of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York State and will specialize in the field of custom and systems indexing.

Shunpike Group Sets Reception

The Shunpike Association will hold an Open House Party on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel, 21 Warwick Circle, Springfield.

All members and non-members are invited. Anyone desiring information may call Mrs. Newman Cooperman, DR 4-0889.

Crestmont's Springfield Observes 5th Anniversary

The 5th anniversary of the Springfield office of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, located at 175 Morris Ave., brings to a climax the current Farlan Time event.

Loren F. Gardiner, president of the association, remarking on the office's unusually rapid increase in assets, credits much of this growth to the women in the area who understand the need for thrift and the financial services offered by Crestmont.

Mr. Gardiner reports that handling financial matters, particularly in relation to savings, is no longer strictly a job for the man of the house. More and more, the financial business in this country is being transacted by women.

Crestmont's Springfield office carries this distaff trend a step farther, where the lady of the house carries on her financial business with the guidance of Assistant Vice President Mary Doby and her staff. Mrs. Doby, who has been manager of the Springfield office since its opening five years ago, states that over 90 per cent of the office's savers are women.

School Board May Get Land At Baltusrol

Bids on the new Thelma Le-Sandmeier School to be constructed in South Springfield avenue will be received by the Board of Education at its regular meeting tonight (Thursday, October 29) at 8 p.m. in the Caldwell School.

Voters approved a referendum allocating \$875,000 for the construction of the elementary school and the State Board of Education has already given its approval for the 16-room building. If work can be started according to the present schedule (this new school is expected to be opened next September).

Announcement was made by the School Board at its regular meeting last week that the purchase of approximately 10 acres of the Baltusrol Golf Club is being considered for a future school site.

The prospect of a building boom in the western section of the township led the Board of Education to press for negotiations with Baltusrol.

Lutheran Church Arranges Service

The 42nd anniversary of the Protestant Reformation will be commemorated Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., with a special service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Theme of the service will be "Heroes of the Reformation" with tableaux depicting those who have gone down in history for having influenced the religious thinking of their day and that of following generations as well. Among reformers to be treated in the tableaux will be John Wycliffe of England, John Huss of Bohemia, Savonarola of Italy, John Calvin of Switzerland, Philip Melancthon and Martin Luther of Germany. Members of the church's Walther-League youth fellowship will serve as characters for the various tableaux dressed in appropriate costumes of the period.

In addition a filmstrip showing scenes from the film, "Martin Luther" will also be shown. Special music for the day will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Becker, Summit.

The public is invited to this special service.

Science Medal To Be Awarded At Regional

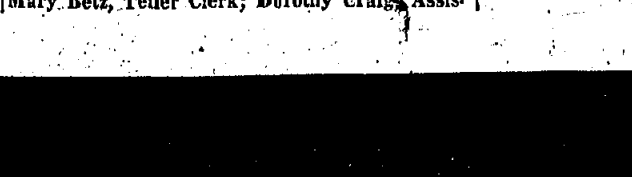
The top science student in Jonathan Regional High School will be the recipient at graduation of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. All Science Award winners are eligible to compete for annual Science Scholarships sponsored by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. at the University of Rochester.

The Science Award Medal was introduced in 1932, long before America's need for scientific manpower was as obvious as it is today. The award has played a significant part in stimulating high school students to a greater appreciation of the many opportunities possible in scientific careers. The program has the official endorsement of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Award is presented in almost 7,000 schools in the United States and Canada.

ORT Rummage Sale

A sale will be sponsored by the women's American ORT, Springfield chapter on Fri. and Sat. Oct. 30 & 31 at the VFW Hall, On 20 Morrison rd. Springfield. The public is invited to attend this sale.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—On the 5th anniversary of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association office in Springfield, Carl L. Becker, treasurer of the association, is pleased to be outnumbered by the distaff side. Left to right; Mary Betz, Teller Clerk; Dorothy Craig, Assistant Secretary; Carl L. Becker, Treasurer; Mary Doby, Assistant Vice-President; Mgr.; Kathleen Krey, Assistant Treasurer; Dorothy Bizik, Teller Clerk; Florence Retzky, Clerk; Edith Denman, Teller Clerk.



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Don't Be Deluded!

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go as high as 50 million dollars to get their approval.

What assurances have the taxpayers—the commuters—or those who are trying to delude the general public on this big give-away—that the railroad would even know how to improve their services?

Haven't they had the use of borrowed capital to meet the competition all these years? Have they met the competition of enterprising bus and air travel?

Why can the railroads do more with taxpayers' money than with the funds they have had available for improved services over these many years?

If poor management of railroads is justification for subsidization of railroads, then any private business should get the same treatment the same help as is being provided for the Toonerville trolley systems by this transit bill.

If there is too much money in the treasury of New Jersey, why not use it for building more roads, removing the exposed trolley tracks in Morris Avenue, Springfield; or HANDING IT TO THE COLLEGE BOND EMERGENCY.

The so-called Transit Bill—the big give-away for the railroads should be KILLED.

VOTE "NO" ON PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 3.
Don't be deluded by the parade of big names who have declared themselves in favor of its passage.

You don't hear the bus companies or aviation services asking for help. Railroads have had that "public be damned" philosophy for years. Now they're yelling for help and they want YOUR money.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, Sun:
I read with interest your article of October 1st, in which Mr. Lucy makes reference to Mr. Huff ignoring a so-called delinquency in tax collection in his department.

The audit of the tax collector's office was ordered by the township committee on September 23. It seems strange that since that date there has been an appalling silence concerning this audit and that no auditors report has been received to dispel this "cloud of suspicion" hanging over Mr. Huff's head.

It would seem that if Mr. Lucy were sincere in his desire not to make this a personal attack on Mr. Huff as he stated in the Newark Evening News on October 15th, Mr. Lucy would expedite the submission of this auditor's report as a gesture of fair play, to clear Mr. Huff's name if no unusual practices were found.

Unverified charges of this nature made upon township employees tends to create bad morale amongst township employees in general, because of the political pressures being brought to bear, especially just prior to election day.

An obvious conclusion seems to be that this "investigation" is being done at this time for whatever political effect it might have on the general public. While this suspicion of Mr. Huff has yet to be dispelled, the attack is being further broadened to include Mr. Donnelly as chairman of the Finance Committee and Mr. Huff's superior last year.

Presumably, the results of the auditors report will not be made public until after election day. If this is the case, then I would assume much of this talk is political garbage presented at this time by the Democrat controlled township committee.

As president of The Springfield Republican Club, I feel strongly impelled to come to the defense of Republican township employees and state that they all are not either inefficient or derelict in their duties just because they are Republican appointees.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM J. DOYLE.

Editor, Sun:
On Wednesday September 30, 1959, I was surprised by a telephone call from a Mr. Imbraccio of the Colonial Motor Court in Springfield, informing me that he had found my wallet which I had unknowingly lost while shopping at the General Green Shopping Center.

My wallet contained quite a large sum of money and many valuable papers. I would like to publicly thank Mr. Imbraccio for his integrity.

Sincerely,
Eleanor C. Halprin (Mrs. J. B.)
95 Redwood Rd.
Springfield, N. J.

Editor, Sun:
The members of the Springfield Council of Parent-Teacher Associations unanimously agree to support the College Bond Issue, which will be voted upon on November 3rd. A program for increased facilities for higher education is imperative. We, the undersigned, urge

Crane Talks On RR Referendum

State Senator Robert Crane spoke on the Transportation Referendum before members of the Springfield Rotary Club at their regular meeting held Tuesday.

Senator Crane discussed the question of taking surplus funds from the Turnpike Transportation Authority and using those funds for all problems of transportation.

He stated that of the people who vote, only one-third vote on referendums. Among other statements, Senator Crane said, "We have a crisis in commuting railroads. It seems only fair that railroads should be assisted since two billion dollars of government money is de-

School Board

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Another Navy man was granted a small loan to help pay financial commitments before being shipped overseas. A loan was granted a visiting Air Force officer who had his billfold and papers lost. At this month's Board meeting of the Springfield Chapter the Home Service Committee was granted authority to administer financial aid to a serviceman and his family living in Springfield to meet necessary expenses until quarters pay is paid by the government.

At that time the loan will be repaid to the Red Cross. These activities and similar services to our men and women in uniform keep the Home Service of our local chapter one of our busiest services to the community.

5 Area Youths Start At NCE

Four Springfield and one Berkeley Heights youths have been accepted as freshmen at Newark College of Engineering.

The quintet includes John E. Chamberlain, 34 Colfax Road, William J. Haggerty, 98 Salter Street, John D. Hettinger, 12 Remer Avenue and Michael J. Hopta, 92 Irwin Street, all of Springfield, and G. Thomas Oppenheimer, Jr., 195 Kline Blvd., Berkeley Heights.

All but Chamberlain are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He graduated from Seton Hall Prep., South Orange.

The father and uncle of Duke Ellington, famed orchestra leader, were both butlers at the White House.

Red Cross Starts Its Fall Program

Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross begins active fall program. News-winger, chairman of the local Junior Red Cross Council, are being organized for the current school year in all four elementary schools and the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powers has been appointed to serve as White House.

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- Contest closes midnight, Dec. 31, 1959. All entries must be received before that time.
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 - Prizes of the contest prizes will be awarded.
 - Decision of the judges is final and all entries become the property of First State Bank of Union. No entries will be returned, nor will the First State Bank of Union, its advertising agency or the judges enter into any correspondence regarding any entry.
 - Winner or winners will be notified by registered mail no later than January 15, 1960.
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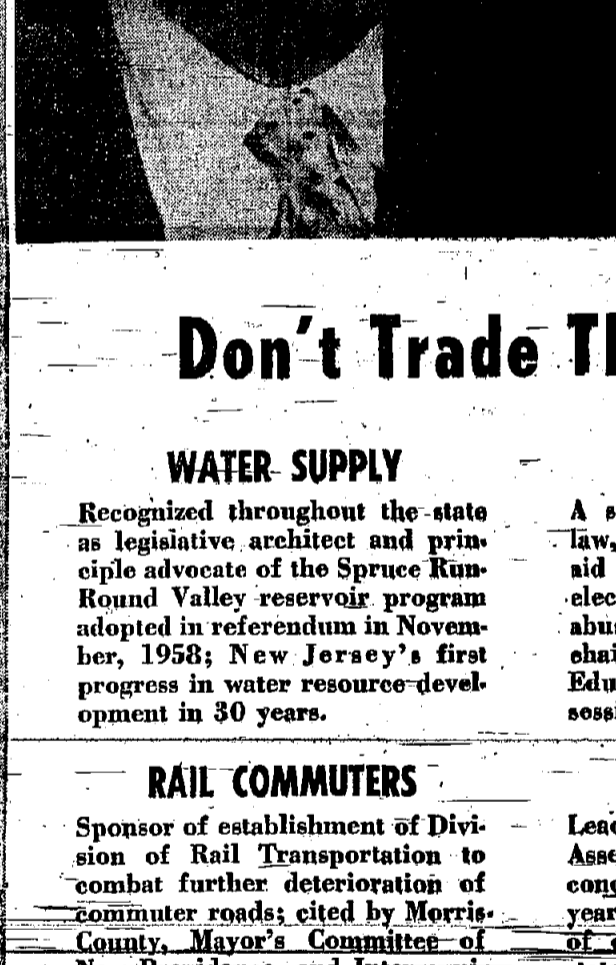
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—BERGEN EVENING RECORD

"One of the leaders who is conscious of trying to find a solution to New Jersey's acute water problem."
—GOVERNOR ROBERT B. MEYNER

"Top man for the year in the upper chamber."
—NEWARK SUNDAY NEWS

"Top man."
—PLAINFIELD COURIER-NEWS

Don't Trade This Record For a Promise

WATER SUPPLY
Recognized throughout the state as legislative architect and principle advocate of the Spruce Run-Round Valley reservoir program adopted in referendum in November, 1958; New Jersey's first progress in water resource development in 30 years.

EDUCATION AID
A sponsor of 1959 scholarship law, student loan fund and state aid to libraries; author of school election law revisions to curb abusive and misleading practices; chairman of the influential Senate Education Committee in 1958-59 sessions.

RAIL COMMUTERS
Sponsor of establishment of Division of Rail Transportation to combat further deterioration of commuter roads; cited by Morris County Mayor's Committee of New Providence, and Intermunicipal Group for Improved Rail Service; cosponsor of commission combating out-of-state taxation of New Jersey residents.

ELECTION REFORM
Amendment in 1958 reducing registration eligibility to end lengthy disenfranchisement of those who move or are transferred by business; also sponsored law permitting absentee ballot for those unable to vote on Election Day because of their religious principles.

SENATOR CRANE IN PRIVATE LIFE
Senator Crane, in private life, is the 39-year-old editor and publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal (founded in 1779) a newspaper nationally honored for its fairness in publishing all viewpoints of the community whether or not they agree with the paper's editorial policy.
With Mrs. Crane and their three children, he resides in Westfield and maintains an active interest in all religious, civic, and charitable events throughout the county.
Senator Crane's affiliations are numerous, and he is principally known for his contributions to youth work, having been cited by the YMCA, CVO, Police Athletic League, National Junior Achievement and others.

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Women of VFW Attend Dinner

The Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars attended its annual anniversary dinner at the Florham Park Inn Tuesday. On Sunday afternoon members of the Auxiliary attended the Dept. Presidents dinner at Kenilworth. Members are invited to attend the Hospitality Party to be given at East Orange Veterans Hospital on Sunday, October 31.

Springfield Man Aids in Research

Frank Messina, of 257 Hillside Ave., Springfield, is a member of the research group at IIT Laboratories, Nutley, which developed a new U. S. Navy training device that helps Sonar operators distinguish the characteristic "bark" of a school of porpoises from the tell-tale blip of an enemy submarine. The equipment utilizes high-fidelity tape recordings—acoustic histories of Navy sub-

Crane Talks On RR Referendum

State Senator Robert Crane spoke on the Transportation Referendum before members of the Springfield Rotary Club at their regular meeting held Tuesday.

Senator Crane discussed the question of taking surplus funds from the Turnpike Transportation Authority and using those funds for all problems of transportation.

He stated that of the people who vote, only one-third vote on referendums. Among other statements, Senator Crane said, "We have a crisis in commuting railroads. It seems only fair that railroads should be assisted since two billion dollars of government money is de-

School Board

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The Home Service Committee of the Red Cross under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Quinzel has had a busy beginning this Fall. Part of the work of this committee is to care for the emergency needs of servicemen and their families.

Another Navy man was granted a small loan to help pay financial commitments before being shipped overseas. A loan was granted a visiting Air Force officer who had his billfold and papers lost. At this month's Board meeting of the Springfield Chapter the Home Service Committee was granted authority to administer financial aid to a serviceman and his family living in Springfield to meet necessary expenses until quarters pay is paid by the government.

At that time the loan will be repaid to the Red Cross. These activities and similar services to our men and women in uniform keep the Home Service of our local chapter one of our busiest services to the community.

5 Area Youths Start At NCE

Four Springfield and one Berkeley Heights youths have been accepted as freshmen at Newark College of Engineering.

The quintet includes John E. Chamberlain, 34 Colfax Road, William J. Haggerty, 98 Salter Street, John D. Hettinger, 12 Remer Avenue and Michael J. Hopta, 92 Irwin Street, all of Springfield, and G. Thomas Oppenheimer, Jr., 195 Kline Blvd., Berkeley Heights.

All but Chamberlain are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He graduated from Seton Hall Prep., South Orange.

The father and uncle of Duke Ellington, famed orchestra leader, were both butlers at the White House.

Beck-Cowley

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about who is entitled to credit for the tax reduction of 42 points. It is a cruel hoax on the public for these men to im-

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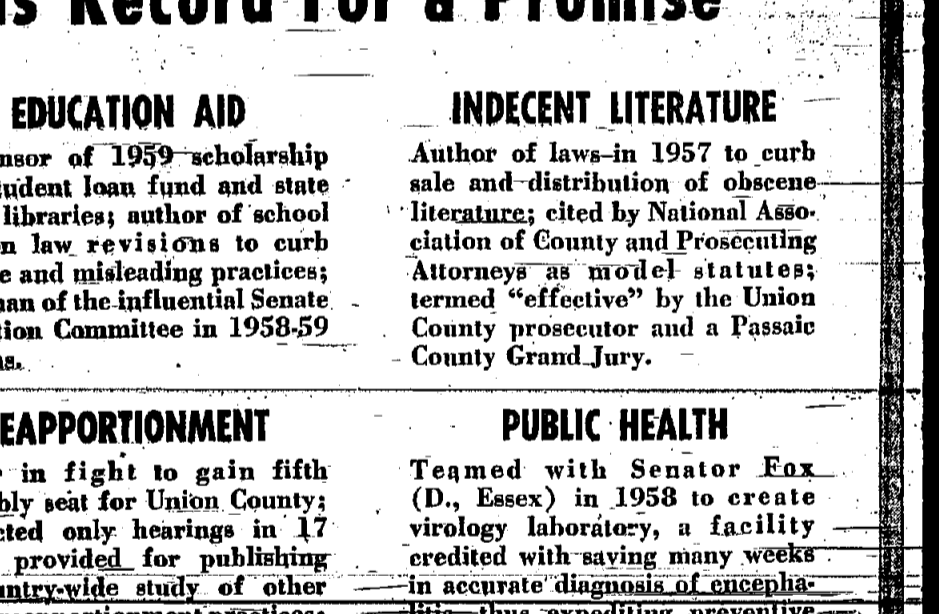
"There are many more instances of carelessness with the real story in the campaign statements of our opponents. If they will not take care in presenting the facts now could it not be a forecast of what might be expected in the future."

Election Day

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many of the professional politicians having been given notice "to keep out of this campaign."

The two Democratic candidates have been waging a very active campaign and indica-

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"Top man."
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RAIL COMMUTERS
Sponsor of establishment of Division of Rail Transportation to combat further deterioration of commuter roads; cited by Morris County Mayor's Committee of New Providence, and Intermunicipal Group for Improved Rail Service; cosponsor of commission combating out-of-state taxation of New Jersey residents.

ELECTION REFORM
Amendment in 1958 reducing registration eligibility to end lengthy disenfranchisement of those who move or are transferred by business; also sponsored law permitting absentee ballot for those unable to vote on Election Day because of their religious principles.

SENATOR CRANE IN PRIVATE LIFE
Senator Crane, in private life, is the 39-year-old editor and publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal (founded in 1779) a newspaper nationally honored for its fairness in publishing all viewpoints of the community whether or not they agree with the paper's editorial policy.
With Mrs. Crane and their three children, he resides in Westfield and maintains an active interest in all religious, civic, and charitable events throughout the county.
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1. Runaway Taxes were HALTED—taxes CUT 42 points!
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3. Candidates Russel Sibole and William Balentine urge continued YEAR-ROUND CONCERN for HOLDING THE TAX LINE!

Under The Previous Administrations You Voted Out Of Office Last Year!

1. They Said Taxes Couldn't Be Reduced!
2. Years of Runaway Taxes—one of the HIGHEST TAX RATES in Union County! Constant Excuses and DENIALS that Springfield had HIGH TAXES!
3. Candidates Paul Beck and James Cawley defend the tax record of their rejected political leaders by saying nobody can control taxes from climbing!

COMPARE THE PROGRESS!

Under Your Present New Administration

1. More than \$50,000 in taxpayers' money saved by insisting that a developer pay his just share toward the construction of the Shunpike Sewer!
2. Establishment of Bi-Partisan Citizens Advisory Committees to provide and encourage direct participation in government by taxpayers.
3. Candidates Russel Sibole and William Balentine declare their dedication to help build upon this progress.

Under The Previous Administrations You Voted Out Of Office Last Year!

1. Willing to spend \$50,000 in taxpayers' monies toward construction of Shunpike Sewer, whose prime beneficiary is a developer of homes.
2. Closed-door government. Citizens march on town hall in protest to power politics.
3. Candidates James Cawley and Paul Beck defend previous administrations. Declare their dedication to restore political representation that voters rejected at the polls.

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RUSSEL W. SIBOLE

VOTE 13-B

ELECT

WILLIAM H. BALENTINE

VOTE 14-B

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

The regular monthly Girl Scout Leaders Neighborhood meeting was held on Wednesday, October 21st, at the Gaudin School, Springfield. Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Neighborhood Chairman, presided.

The annual Calendar Sale is scheduled from November 7th through November 23rd. Mrs. Peggy Kaufhold accepted the neighborhood chairmanship of the calendar sale, and Mrs. Dorothy Kameen is the District Chairman.

Mrs. L. W. Kriegman will be the chairman of the Cookie Sale which will take place during the

month of March, 1960. On Monday, January 25, 1960, District No. 8 will participate in the Washington Rock Council meeting. Leaders and co-leaders from Springfield will perform in the opening chorus.

The annual Encampment weekend is scheduled for May 13-15th. Mrs. L. Landu was appointed chairman of this encampment weekend.

Mrs. Patterson announced that the following women will act as Troop Consultants: Caldwell School, Mrs. John Roche; St. James School, Mrs. D. S. Kaufhold; Walton School, Mrs. R. E. Purkhiser; Chisholm School, Mrs. Patterson.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Helen A. Greenwood, a representative of the Tri-Chem company, held a demonstration in Liquid Embroidery, in which all present took part.

Troop 744, Leader, Mrs. L.

every Saturday, at the Raymond Chisholm School under the direction of Miss Dorothy Boehm. During the summer the Swimmer Badge was earned by Judy Genova and Linda Abrahamson.

Troop 747—This past summer Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio of 11 High Point Drive, Springfield, N. J., had a day camp for her Girl Scout Troop 747. Eleven girls worked over the two month period on many nature badges and outdoor activities. The highlight of the activities was the overnight camping in two tents that were borrowed from Boy Scout Troop 73; each girl had at least two overnights at which they had to prepare, cook and clean up after supper and breakfast. The Camping and Outdoor skills learned were many; namely, clearing the campsite; fire building; cooking; building food caches, garbage and grease pits; wood storage areas; tin can utensils, emergency fuel; knots and lashing. To Dr. Mendel of the Wildlife Museum, they are deeply appreciative for his services and aid on the nature badges. It was here that the girls attended slides and lectures, took nature walks, studied in the museum and observed at the outdoor menagerie.

At the Campsite they set up a nature trail by labeling many trees, plants and wild flowers. On one of their trips they visited Pfeifers Farm in Sterling, here they saw many animals and birds used for stage and fashion shows, as well as for TV. While Bird Watching at Bryant Park, Summit, they were most fortunate in seeing a White American Egret, a green heron, three belted kingfishers and some Grebe ducks. The girls all bird houses and feeders and one of the girls supplied wild bird seed. As part of the bird badge the Scouts all joined the Jr. Audubon Society. Some of the girls made a terrarium and placed in it five toads and a frog and watched them all feed and watched. They also found a map turtle on one of the nature walks. A few of the girls

made nets that were used to catch insects, and they learned their correct names, watched their movements and studied their characteristics.

As a fitting climax to a most eventful and fulfilled program, a Court of Awards and picnic was held on Saturday, Sept. 12th in the Del Vecchio's backyard. Mrs. Lee Andrews, Organizer for St. James Girl Scouts, presented the badges. Three of the Scouts' brothers, who are Boy Scouts of Troop 73, namely Philip Del Vecchio, Richard Getou and Harold Pasmenecki cooked the food so the girls could show their parents the work which was on display, the campsite, and take them through the nature trail.

The Scouts who participated in this summer program were as follows: Christine Callahan, Denise Del Vecchio, Valerie Del Vecchio, Mary Ann Gettau, Karen Hobbie, Patricia Kaufhold, Joyce Madura, Caroline Mazur, Alyce Pasmenecki, Theresa Ondish, Cheryl Troitz.

The Badges earned were as follows: Adventurer, Rambler, Camper, Outdoor Cook, Tree, Bird, Mammal, Insect, Reptiles & Amphibian, Backyard Camper, Needlecraft.

Many English bathrooms employ towel warmers as part of the heating system. Hot water from the boiler is circulated through them to warm towels, considered necessary in the chilly bathrooms of most English homes.

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Lorrie Lewis

are temporarily residing at the home of their good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillier of 22 Park Lane. The Gracys and their 14-year old daughter have just returned from an 18 month stay in Tehran, Iran, where Mr. Gracy worked as a consultant to the Iranian government in the planning of that country's economy for the next five years.

The Gracys will remain in this area for at least six months and are eager to find a furnished apartment or house. Anyone knowing of a place for the family to live should contact the Gracys at the home of the Russell Hilliers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf of 391 Milltown Road weekend at Grossingers where they attended the convention of the New Jersey Linen Council service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris of 95A Troy Drive were here recently from San Francisco, Calif. Their son, "Chuck" is 2 years old. Mr. Ferris is with Bell Labs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Finnegan, formerly of Summit, is now residing at 549A Morris Avenue. Mrs. Finnegan's children are Patricia age 14, Jimmy age 11, Pamela age 6, and Larry age 3.

Eileen Keppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Keppler of 31 Briar Hills Circle, was feted at a supper party held on October 17 in honor of her 12 birthday.

Nancy Filreis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Filreis of Evergreen Avenue, marked her 6th birthday there at a supper party. Nancy's guests were her brother, Alan and her sister, Liane. Robert Krutzer, Lyndee Greenberg, Russell Greenberg, Ronni Krowen, Susan Mandel, Gail Rosen, Dale Ames, Ellen Zurav, Rona Nadell, Pamela Keisel, and Jill Mandelsohn.

Jane Lasky chose a luncheon at the Big Top to celebrate her 9th birthday. Her guests included Elaine Golden, Felice Neubart, Lisa Weiman, Andy Lessor, Karen Schlangner, Karen Gerber, Patti Burstein, Susan Wueck, Susan Schwartz, Francine Nudel, Wendy Rosen, Wendy Jackson, and Linda Weiner. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lasky of 189-Lelak Avenue.

Hal Warman, son of Mrs. G.

Warman of 184 Lelak Avenue, chalked-up his 6th birthday at a luncheon held at the Big Top. Guests at Hal's party, which included a program of entertainment by a magician, were Harry Warman, Steven Cohen, Jodi Cohen, Barbara Manoff, Jimmy Weinberg, Dennis Dabrow, Robert Stoneyer, Vicki Warman, Guy Warman, Phillip Bethin, Linda Greenberg, Russell Greenberg, Leon Margulies, and Michael Weiner.

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Tuesday: Beef-stew, mashed potatoes, cake, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Cream of tomato soup, Hamburger on a roll, pineapple, or pears, milk.

Friday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad with French dressing, apple crisp, milk.

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PTA News

GAUDINEER

A regular meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. was held on Monday evening, October 26th. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, President. She urged that everybody vote for the College Bond Issue Referendum on November 3rd.

Mrs. Charles Miller and her Membership Committee, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. H. Hausen, Mrs. I. Montag, and Mrs. W. Jayne, reported that they have attained a total membership enrollment of 1,035. The classes of Mr. R. Black, Mrs. Mary Ann Sealy, Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, Miss Diane Miller, and Mr. R. Oldhoff, have a one hundred percent family membership. Mrs. Mary Ann Sealy's sixth grade won the attendance banner for the evening.

Mr. William C. Hinz, Jr., Assistant Special Agent for the Newark office of the FBI, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the operation of the FBI. He pointed out that adult crime has risen 1.8% and juvenile crime has risen 8%. He said that fingerprints are the most important single method of identification and that the FBI is called as soon as a criminal has crossed a state line.

Everybody is urged to participate in the UNICEF drive this Halloween, and in the Bake Sale to be held at the Gaudineer School cafeteria, and in the Grand Union Store in the General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield, on November 3rd.

The sixth-grade parents provided the refreshments which were served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Werner Doering, Mrs. Nathan Vogel, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. David Hendin, and Mrs. Herbert Thrum, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kent.

An Art Exhibit was given by the students of the Gaudineer School under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Ackerman.

Caldwell School

Mrs. George Kunc, Mrs. Alan Cunningham and Mrs. Raymond Pierson of James Caldwell School P.T.A. attended the fall meeting of the Union County Council of Parent-Teachers Association held Wednesday, October 28, at the Wilson School, Summit, N. J. Dr. Arm and N. Spitz, Director, Spitz Laboratories, Inc., Yorklyn, Delaware, spoke on science under the heading "Stars in Their Eyes."

Mrs. Thomas E. Smith, Publications Chairman, will be happy to accept subscriptions to the National Parent-Teacher Magazine. Mrs. Smith has received the certificate to the "25 or More Club" and is now working to attain membership in the "50 or More Club." Please call DR 9-4985 for your subscription.

The James Caldwell School P.T.A. President, Mrs. George Kunc, wishes to remind all P.T.A. members to exercise their privilege to vote November 3rd. Remember the N. J. College Bond Issue and "Vote a Child a Chance for College."

Walton School

"Hallowe'en is meant to be a happy time for youngsters—a time for merry masquerades and adventure roaming. But there's danger in it too—in darkness itself, and in children's heedless excitement. What can parents do to lessen Hallowe'en hazards for their youngsters? Here are a few basic precautions that Mrs. Henry F. Huneke, Safety Chairman, would like to suggest:

1. Make your children's costumes light colored. They're easier to see at night. Make sure the outfits are not tripping hazards and that they're fire-proof.
2. Masks are dangerous because they restrict vision. They are also hot and some are scratchy, so kids will welcome a painted brown face. A little rouge, eyebrow pencil and mustache stick can make children miniature ghosts, goblins, pirates or clowns, but with the added safety factor of allowing them to see danger in time to avoid it.
3. Teach your children these safety rules: a. No dashing from between parked cars; b. No playing in the street; c. No crossing the street without first looking both ways.
4. To make doubly sure motorists can see costumed children put reflectorized tape or hands on their outfits.
5. If you are a motorist keep in mind that there will be lots of children out on Hallowe'en—excited children who may dash into the street in front of you. For their sake and yours, watch out for them, they may not remember to watch out for you.

CHISHOLM SCHOOL

At the last regular meeting of the Raymond Chisholm Parent-Teacher's Association, the membership unanimously voted to support the College Bond issue, which will be voted on this coming Tuesday, November 3rd.

Mrs. Barney Spielholz, Legislative Chairman, wishes to urge all the residents of Springfield, and especially all the parents of children at the Raymond Chisholm School, to VOTE.

Sisterhood Party On November 2nd

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is holding a gala paid up membership evening on Monday, November 2, 1959, 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee Lichter, President, will preside. Mrs. Reuben Levine will give the opening prayer. "Our Fair Ladies" is the theme of the evening planned by the Hospitality, Program, and Membership committees.

Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Vice President of program, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, of the Central New Jersey Branch of National Women's League, who will address the membership on the subject, "What Sisterhood Means to Our Fair Ladies." Mrs. Samuel Cooper lives in Highland Park, N. J. and is the mother of two children. She has a B. A. degree from Douglass College and a M. Ed. degree from Rutgers.

The activities of Mrs. Cooper include President of Deborah, 1940; President of Highland Park Sisterhood, 1952-53; Member Executive Board Women's Committee for Brandeis University, 1956-59; Vice-President of Central N. J. Branch of National Women's League, 1958-59; Member of National Board of National Women's League, 1959.

Following Mrs. Cooper's "Our Fair Ladies" a delightful musical skit is to be presented. The cast includes: Featured soloist; Mrs. Co Greene other soloists;

Mrs. Jack Wiener, Mrs. David Weinstein Pianist; Mrs. Sam Miller-Narrator; Mrs. Paul Weisman Chorus; Mrs. H. Fried, Mrs. Sam Leibowitz, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. Sid Piller, Mrs. Mel Zeller Mrs. J. Amster, Hospitality Chairman, and her committee are serving a late supper of lox and bagels.

Temple Sponsors Duplicate Bridge

On alternate Sundays, starting November 1st at 8 p.m., Shary Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, is sponsoring A.C.B.L. duplicate bridge games at the Temple House, 78 South Springfield Avenue in Springfield. Refreshments will be served. For more information please call Mrs. Cynthia Canter at DRexel 6-1346.

Slumber Party

Dorothea Rempfer, 75 Colfax Rd., Springfield entertained at a Slumber Party, Friday, Oct. 3, from 7:30 p.m. until Saturday noon. Guests were Nancy Jaffer, Summit; Christine Clements, Upper Montclair; Karen Healey, Carol Gromek and Anna Mary Giannattasi from town.

All came loaded down with their favorite records; stuffed things, pillows, nail polish, Hosiery and warm PJs. After loads of fun, a late snack and some "shut-eye," Saturday morning—saw them enjoying flapjacks with maple syrup.

Temple To Hear About Bond Issue

The members of Temple Beth Ahm will have the opportunity of hearing the College Bond Issue discussed this Friday night, October 30. At the invitation of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Mr. Leonard Best, prominent local citizen, will address the congregation at the close of Services on that night.

Mr. Best is known for his leadership in many civic affairs, and is currently active in the promotion of "yes" votes favoring State support of colleges, an issue to be voted upon in the forthcoming election.

Rabbi Levine expressed his belief that "a synagogue is an ideal institution in which such matters should be aired. It is in keeping with our venerable tradition that we be deeply concerned with the education of the younger generation. Any measures we can take now to insure a better educational future for our children must be favorably considered."

In a recent article in Temple Beth Ahm's Bulletin, Saul Marder, Civic Affairs Chairman, went on record as supporting the College Bond Issue and urged his fellow congregants to vote in its favor. The community is invited to attend.

Chalkogist Show At Men's Club

The annual "Father, Son and Daughter," sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will be held Tuesday evening, at 6:30

p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. Lt. George Warwick of East Orange, a widely traveled chalkogist, will demonstrate chalk fun for everybody using his famous magic crayons.

Li. Warwick will be a welcome feature attraction with his bright, colorful and refreshing program. A highlight of the evening's program will be in his sketching several children from those in attendance. The meal will be cooked and served by members of the Men's Club.

Squad Aux. Plans Movies For Kids

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Springfield First Aid Squad are having a children's Cartoon Movie Program at the Squad House on Saturday, November 7 and Sunday, November 8. There will be two shows daily—from 12 noon to 2 and from 2:30 to 4:30.

Refreshments will be sold and tickets are 50c each. Tickets may be obtained from any auxiliary member and a limited number will be sold at the door.

Ciba Co. Offers Speakers Bureau

The Speakers Bureau at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc. is now available to clubs and other organizations within the Springfield area, according to Peter L. Christensen, community relations-supervisor.

The Bureau provides organizations using outside speakers with informative programs about the pharmaceutical industry and various health topics. A question-and-answer period with audience participation concludes each program.

The Bureau, starting its second year, has 30 CIBA executives and scientists who present a variety of topics, ranging from a talk on selling techniques to a demonstration and description of galls blowing. Through the Bureau, interesting motion pictures are also available.

A popular offering of the Bureau is a filmstrip in color entitled, "From Test Tubes to Tablets." Narrated by a company executive, it depicts the story of modern drug research, production and marketing. Sixty photographs and charts are

used in the presentation to explain the development of a new drug from the laboratory to final use by the patient.

Shalom Group To See Film

The Women's Group of Shary Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, will meet Tuesday, November 3, at the Presbyterian Parish house, Main Street.

Merchandise will be available for sale from 8:15 to 9:00 P.M. The meeting will start promptly at 9:00 P.M. After the business meeting a color film "Adventure in Israel," will be shown.

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Head of English Department Claims Regional Students Like Classics

By Alexander Kropfinski
In order to inform the community about its high school, we plan to feature a series of articles describing the activities, aims and special offerings of the various school departments. Just as the school is interested in the activities which make up of the community, so the school wishes itself to be known.

The first article deals with what might be considered the focal point of the school curriculum, the very nerve of the learning mechanism—English. The English department has aptly stated the basic underlying aims of the English Department: "to acquaint the student with the best works written in English language; to inculcate a thorough knowledge of the tools of the English language; and to study, in comparison, wherever possible, literary works of foreign authors in translation."

On the freshman level great emphasis is placed on grammar, the mechanics of language and comprehensive skills. A small fraction of the year's work deals with literature of the kind which typifies a variety of constructions, styles and techniques. This serves as an introduction to the more substantial literature to come. In connection with the Reading Program, three areas of study have been established based on reading ability, and wherever students indicate a special need for more training in reading special classes are in operation.

On the sophomore level the emphasis on language mechanics gives way to a special introduction to literature. Students continue to study grammar, practice writing themes and taking words apart to study their meanings, but the

prime purpose here is to begin an appreciation for literature of an enhanced quality. Junior year students are exposed to a concentrated course on American literature and culture while also carrying on work to a lesser degree on the mechanical skills of writing. Grammar, on this level, is taught on a functional plane where a need is shown. Since all juniors take American history, the literature is taught in conjunction with historical happenings. Book reports become book reviews in junior English, and creative writing in general becomes more mature.

Senior year students of English follow the trend set in the third year by devoting almost all the time to an intensive course of English literature and culture. While the stress is mainly on reading the classics of English literature and discussing various writers, students also work on writing of a more creative sort, vocabulary building, and expression of ideas as an aid to preparing for the College Board Exams which are given several times during the year.

It might be noted in summarizing that on all four levels great attention is given to writing. One major writing effort is required per marking period of each student, while on the upper levels more creative writing is stressed in studies from English classic literature.

There are 14 members on the staff of the English department. In addition to the basic offerings, the English department also offers work in speech and dramatics, journalism and also conducts a phase of the Saturday Program of Study. I consider the department to be comprehensive in its offerings and note that students carry from class to class such impos-

ing authors as Crane, Orwell, Huxley, Melville and others which might cause many an older to become envious.

Regional Forms Retailing Club

The Distributive Education Club of America, Springfield Branch, last Thursday elected as its president Miss Rosemary Sica of Kenilworth. The other officers elected were: Vice President, Ann Sempepos of Springfield, secretary, Leonard Tripoli, Treasurer.

The students who enroll for Distributive Education, a members of the club, D. E. offer college entrance credits, 5 credits for classroom work, and 5 credits for work-experience, based on approximately 1000 hours "on-the-job" training, earning while learning, graduation on regular schedule, and opportunity for training and advancement in over 25 business establishments, all local.

"Distributive" is only another word for relating and wholesaling. It includes selling, buying, merchandising, advertising-art, advertising, writing, personnel training, management, fashion coordination, finance and control, credit management, complaint adjusting, display, etc.

Some of the more important qualifications that anyone who wants to go into D. E. must have a sincere desire to succeed, ability to follow instructions, interest in learning and developing, professional pride, belief in "team work", willingness, ability to make adjustments, leadership, imagination and initiative, steadfastness, and loyalty.

Students who are enrolled in Distributive Education this year are: Riny Boeree, Carole Bucel, Ray Colling, Corinne Davis, Margie DeGrau, Jack Galke, Jo-Ann Meraid, Maureen Munley, Michael Persico, Karen Habenfuehr, Jerry Riccio, Tom Rieder, Marie Rosati, Dorothy Scribe, Ann Sempepos, Rosemary Sica, Charlotte Sigrist, Sandra Somers, Grade Speth, Marie Summerer, Leonard Tripoli, Marilyn Tyler and Sally Querques.



CYNTHIA'S CHATTER

TALENT SHOW ENDS

The second performance of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who participated in the talent show for the past two Thursdays has now ended. The program was changed in a few ways. They were: Christine Corrigan sang both I Could Have Danced All Night accompanied by Steve Waters and to end the show, she sang If I Loved You From Carousel accompanied by Cynthia Harter. Arline Kaveberg besides repeating her excellent performance of I Want To Be Loved By You, also added to her list that Crazy Barbara. (Did you know that Moo Moo loves Babar?) The Harmonettes sang Moon Glow which was met with much applause and also the six Kenilworth students who made famous the Tea For Two, Cha Cha. The Bruce-Miller group (Jazz band) did their three numbers with the complete attention of the audience and also received much applause. A special word of recognition should go to Gail Guenther for organizing the show and to Eugene Becker for announcing it so well. Thank you for the great show kids!

SENIORS CONTINUE WORK

Where I got those hours for the Senior Play rehearsals? I'll never know. Please pardon me parents and kids, I must have been in a daze. From now on till the show Nov. 6th, rehearsals will take place at 7:00 P.M. for a run through of the play. For this reason there will be no afternoon rehearsals unless called especially by Mr. Trinity the dramatic coach.

ROSELLE IS LUCKY

Yes, football fans Roselle was sure lucky this Saturday that it was raining and the game was cancelled. I'm not sure of the arrangements made, when a game is cancelled but probably the game will be made up either on a weekday afternoon or a free Saturday.

MR. REGIONAL EMERGES

For the past years a Mr. Regional is chosen by the students at Regional High School. This Mr. Regional must have participated in at least two sports and is usually outstanding in

one or sometimes both of these sports. This year we had ED REESE. Congratulations four candidates: BILL FRANK, Eddy, you sure worked hard for LIN of Springfield who participated in football and basketball. ED REESE, of Springfield life I can proudly say about you who participated in football, basketball and baseball. JAY GLADSTONE, of Springfield, the Senior Sports Dance held who participated in baseball and basketball. RICH BAKER, of Springfield who participated in both basketball and baseball. Also, THE NEW MR. REGIONAL, AL. OF. REGIONAL. CLASSES HEARD WONDERFUL REPORTS BY MOUNTAINSIDE SENIOR Ken Ben'ari on Jazz and by Springfield Senior Elliot Koretz. Elliot seems to have some original jazz records from the roaring 20's. I only wish I could have been in one of the more fortunate classes to hear one of those reports. (History teachers beware of these honor mark seeking seniors!)
MACBETH????
By now we must have some pretty confused students at Regional thinking that they are hearing things. No, you're not. Mr. Druckman's 6th period class is reading (dramatically?) Macbeth for the good of literature. Are you sure you heard "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble" if our famous witch number two said it she would have added "Too late to make dessert!" Lots of luck Charlie! So I don't leave you guessing—who witch number two is I'll tell you she's no other than Carol Marano, Senior from Springfield.



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No Sales Tax -- No Income Tax

... the Republicans go into the November elections as the New Tax party, the Democrats as the Anti-New Tax party. Thus the issue is drawn and the referendum invited."

Editorial from May 17, 1959 edition of the Newark Sunday News.

YOU can trust YOUR DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

The Democratic Party in New Jersey, and the Democratic candidates for the Legislature in Union County, pledge themselves to no state income tax, no state sales tax.

The first Democratic Assembly in 43 years was elected in 1957. It kept its promise to the people. IT WILL CONTINUE TO KEEP ALL ITS PROMISES INCLUDING NO NEW TAXES!

We feel confident your pocketbook does not want the added burden of new state taxes. THEREFORE, WE URGE YOU TO ELECT THIS UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY TEAM OF QUALIFIED CANDIDATES WHO WILL HELP GOVERNOR MEYNER PROVIDE ALL THE NECESSARY SERVICES YOU NEED WITHOUT A NEW SALES TAX OR A NEW INCOME TAX!

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On Nov. 3rd -- Vote Row B

VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY CANDIDATES THAT KEEP THEIR PROMISES!

PAID FOR BY UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

Union JC Seeks Aid

Union Junior College is seeking the aid of organizations throughout the Union County area in equipping its new, \$1,000,000 Nomahegan Building.

Dr. Kenneth C. McKay, college president, is sending out letters and lists of furnishing needs to hundreds of county area groups. The college recently moved into its new building on a 28-acre campus off Springfield Avenue, opposite Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

The letter points out that the list was compiled after the college had received "inquiries from a number of organizations wishing to help out." During consultation with Cranford civic leaders, it was suggested that furnishing needs and their costs be listed and sent to organizations which might be interested in meeting these needs.

Under the plan, organizations are given the opportunity to finance the purchase of items ranging from a \$15 library chair to a \$1,000 science demonstration table for the college lecture room. Also listed are such varied items as an elevated maze for the psychology laboratory, a power mower to keep the college's campus manicured when grass sprouts next spring, an opaque projector, 17 instructors' desks for classrooms and four lamps for the library.

Recognition will be given to all participating organizations through a public listing in the new college building, Dr. McKay said. Contributing organizations are requested to donate funds necessary for purchasing the items rather than the items themselves. "In this way," the college president explained, "the college will be able to buy most economically the exact types of equipment needed."

Letters have already gone out to about 300 organizations throughout the non County area and others will be contacted in the near future. Uncontacted groups which would like to participate in the plan are invited to contact the college development office for further information.

Dr. McKay pointed out that Union Junior College is an independent, non-profit two-year college, receives no tax support from any governmental source.

Canteen Set

The second of the monthly Junior School Canteens will be held at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, Saturday, October 24th from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.

Canteeners must register as canteen members and are urged to do so in advance of Saturday's affair.

Diana Putnam, canteen president, said that some new records and another batch of novelties will be on hand for the October canteen.

In addition to dancing to records the canteeners will have the use of the game room with ping pong and other such games and bowling will be open to them also.

Chaperones will be parents under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. E. Chisholm.

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Rib Portion Loin Portion Whole or Either Half

29¢ lb. 39¢ lb. 49¢ lb.

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Serve with Sauerkraut 1lb. pkg. 17¢ 2lb. pkg. 29¢

Lancaster Brand Boneless Top or Bottom

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Sliced Bologna Your Choice

Olive Loaf Sliced MIX or MATCH

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POLITICS

ALL OVER UNION COUNTY

G.O.P. CANDIDATES PROMISE ECONOMY

Pledging that they will strive for effective, efficient, and economical county government, the Republican freeholder candidates, Jay A. Stemmer of Clark, Mary C. Kanana of Union, and Raymond Moore of Hillside offered an eight-point program to the voters of the county:

- 1—Prepare budgets that are sound economically, not just politically; budgets tailored for 12-month service to the county instead of merely for campaign oratory.
- 2—Create jobs only when required to keep pace with the needs of the county rather than the needs of a political party.
- 3—Eliminate nepotism and dual and triple job holding; seek the man for the job, not the job for the man.
- 4—Review the operations of all departments of county government to ascertain whether the most modern and efficient methods are employed.
- 5—Better acquaint the citizens of the county with the activities of the Board of Chosen Freeholders; responsibility to the voters is all year round, not just election time.
- 6—Establish a non-partisan advisory planning board to aid in the orderly development of our county; eliminate "guidance" from selfish political bosses.
- 7—Further develop our facilities at John E. Rummels Hospital for benefit of elderly and chronically ill citizens.
- 8—Re-examine vocational school planning from the standpoint of the county as a whole and submit the final plan to the voters in the form of a referendum.

BLAMES REPUBLICAN SENATE

The Republican State Senate's refusal to increase the number of judges in the Superior Court has hampered justice in the State. H. Roy Wheeler of Linden declared last night.

Mr. Wheeler, the Democratic candidate for State Senator spoke at a rally celebrating Union County Democratic Day at his Linden headquarters at North Wood Avenue, Linden.

"Governor Meyner has proposed the addition of six judges to the State Superior Court, to make a new total of 44," Mr. Wheeler declared. "His proposal has the backing of the judiciary and the legal profession and is based on the increasing caseload that results from our population gains."

"The Democratic Assembly has approved this bill, but the Republican caucus in the Senate has buried it—just as it has buried so many other worth-while measures."

New Jersey is justly proud of its new court system, and of the truly non-partisan way in which it is operated.

Mr. Wheeler was advocated for years by Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, publicans know a lot about—as a man could be."

SAME COUNTY JAIL PERSONNEL

Freeholder John Demos, Chairman of the Committee for Jail Administration, stated today that the Acting Sheriff has criticized the personnel of the Union County Jail because of the escape of one Albert Di Tullio.

Mr. Demos stated that there has been no change in personnel from the time that the acting Sheriff was in charge. He stated that the personnel presently employed by the Board of Freeholders is the same personnel that was charged by the acting Sheriff with neglect and that in his criticism of them he is actually criticizing his own selection of employees.

Mr. Demos felt that there was no neglect on the part of any of the employees of the Union County Jail at the time

Mr. Demos said that he felt the public was entitled to know that it was the acting Sheriff's cousin who was the Warden in charge of the jail at the time the escape took place.

NO NEPOTISM HERE

The Republicans have trapped themselves by raising the issue of the county's new personnel director in the freeholder campaign, Adolph Winston declared last night.

Mr. Winston, a Democratic candidate for freeholder, spoke in his own behalf and for his two freeholder running mates—Freeholder John C. Demos of Union and Edward Murawski of Linden.

"The Republicans thought they had a great issue," Mr. Winston said, "when they raised the point that the position of county personnel director had been established by the Democratic freeholder board. 'Nepotism' was one of the mildest words they used."

"Then the facts were revealed—by a Republican. The man who holds the job, James Carlin, was appointed as a county employee by a Republican freeholder board."

"The job he now holds—personnel director—is one that was advocated for years by Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, a Republican. And both Freeholders Benninger and George W. Herlich, also a Republican, have praised highly the job being done by Mr. Carlin."

"As anyone at the Courthouse will tell you, Mr. Carlin is as far removed from a no-show jobholder—something the Republicans know a lot about—as a man could be."

SEES FAVORABLE BUSINESS CLIMATE

New Jersey's efficient administration has created an increasingly favorable business climate in the state, H. Roy Wheeler of Linden, Democratic candidate for State Senate declared last night.

"Prudent housekeeping, a balanced budget and new state taxes have proved to be a fine attraction for new industry and for the expansion of existing companies," Mr. Wheeler said.

"The Meyner Administration has accomplished this in the face of an economic recession last year," the candidate said, "and it has still maintained essential services. In many fields, such as education, mental health, institutions and highways, there has been an expansion of services."

"The budget of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, for example, has been increased \$2,000,000 without a new revenue source."

"The facts show the extent of New Jersey's heartening economic growth. In 1958, despite the recession, New Jersey was second in the nation in industrial construction. The establishment of new plants, new branch plants and the existing facilities created 18,214 new jobs for New Jersey citizens."

COUNTY BUDGET IN BLACK

The fact that Union County's 1959 budget is \$900,000 in the black completely demolishes the Republican campaign for its freeholder candidates, Edward Murawski of Linden declared last night.

Mr. Murawski, a Democratic candidate for the freeholder board, spoke in behalf of himself and his running mates for freeholder—Freeholder John C. Demos of Union and Adolph Winston of Hillside.

"Throughout this campaign," Mr. Murawski said, "the Republicans have been trying desperately to explain away the cut in the county tax rate—the only county in New Jersey to achieve such a record."

"They tried calling us spendthrifts—but the lower tax rate stated them in the face."

"So they decided to call us tightwads—they predicted, day after day after day, that after Election Day, we would have to appropriate additional funds."

"Now, the people know the truth. They know that the county is \$900,000 in the black as of Sept. 30th and that we are almost sure to end the year with a surplus."

"Now their talk of 'spendthrifts' and 'tightwads' is exposed for what it is—talking out of both sides of the mouth."

COUNTY SERVICES INCREASED

Freeholder John C. Demos of Union said last night that the Democratic Board of Freeholders had increased county services while reducing the county tax rate.

"This achievement," Mr. Demos declared, "became crystal clear last week when the county auditor showed that the county was \$900,000 in the black and that its budget position is sound for the remainder of 1959."

Mr. Demos spoke at a session of approximately 30 Democratic canvassers briefing them on issues of the campaign in order to bring the information to the home of the voter.

"This year's county budget," the candidate said, "provided a reduction in the tax rate—the only county in the state to accomplish such an achievement."

"The Republicans called it a 'phony' budget and attacked our policy of providing added services to a growing county by establishing necessary jobs in some departments."

"The record shows that we expanded these services—by establishing a personnel director and providing needed manpower in the prosecutor's office and the office of the county attorney—within a budget framework that cut the county tax rate."

"We have also made needed improvements at Rummels Hospital and in the county jail and have taken steps to make

our county employees happier in their work by listening to their problems and working out solutions."

"The Republicans are left without a campaign issue. Their cry of 'nepotism' was torpedoed by one of their own—Freeholder Albert J. Benninger. And their cry of 'phony budget' was demolished by the latest county audit."

Division Set For Cub Pack

Cubmaster William Ding of Cub Scout Pack 68 announced today—it will be necessary to split the pack into two packs due to the large enrollment.

The decision came after a recent meeting with Ranger Lowell Hansen, district cub scout representative. The present membership consists of 92 boys. The new pack will need a cubmaster, assistant cubmaster, chairman, treasurer, secretary

and committeemen. A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 23 at the library for parents of the cubs. Refreshments will be served.

It is presently planned to split the pack geographically. A PTA sponsor will be needed for each pack. The regular pack meeting will be held at Columbia School tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Caspian Sea is the largest inland body of water in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The temperature of Ken-

tucky's Mammoth Cave never varies, remaining at 54 degrees both winter and summer. Benjamin Standler, patriotic businessman from Georgetown, D.C., became the first U.S. Secretary of the Navy.

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HAD ENOUGH

budget hocus pocus in the State House?
deficits in county services at home?
Assembly disregard of our county needs?
nepotism and laxity and useless jobs?



Robert C. Crane

In Republican hands state and county governments exercise business-like administration, integrity is visible in the conduct of elected officials, honest budgeting is the rule. Contrast the shabby performance of the Democrats in the Courthouse and the General Assembly with the three-year accomplishments of Senator Robert C. Crane in Trenton.

In that comparison you see the Republican party solving the unmet needs of the people, you realize the necessity also of electing more Republicans, as assemblymen, sheriff, freeholders. That is the road to good government.

Make sure November 3 — vote Row A all the way

Study Senator Crane's accomplishments and the qualifications of the other Republican candidates:

SENATOR CRANE, 1957 — stricter curbs on indecent literature; eased rules on registration residency; probe of garbage contract scandals, 1958 — solution of New Jersey's water problem; revision of county and district courts; tightened school election regulations; 1959 — prompt action in commuter rail crisis; co-sponsor of college scholarship law; fought New York taxation of New Jersey citizens.

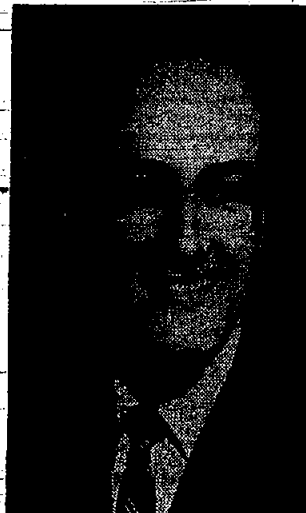
NELSON F. STAMLER, Union, Lawyer, with offices in Elizabeth; deputy attorney general, 1947-53; national commissioner of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League; member of General Council of New Jersey Bar Association; Regular Republican Club of Union; Temple Beth El and B'nai Israel; graduate of Princeton Preparatory School, West Virginia University and Rutgers Law School; married.

RICHARD P. MUSCATELLO, Elizabeth, Board of Public Works commissioner; assistant prosecutor, 1956-57; Legal Aid Society attorney, 1952-55; and now its vice president; served in Africa, Italy and France in World War II; attended Union Junior College, Seton Hall University, and Rutgers Law School; president of Union Junior College Alumni Association; member of National District Attorney's Association.

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Nelson F. Stamler



Richard P. Muscatello



Donald J. Forsythe



Leonard Simmons



Roy E. Carey

sheriff

DONALD J. FORSYTHE, Rahway, Member of Rahway City Council, now serving in second term and sixth year; accountant with Standard Oil Company; member of Rahway Lions Club, Rahway Lodge 1075, B.E.O., and Independent Petroleum Workers of New Jersey; former chairman of Rahway Boy Scout and Sister Kenny Fund campaigns; former member of advisory board of Bayway Community Center; married.

LEONARD SIMMONS, Roselle, First Negro elected to Roselle Board of Education and now in third term; member of Roselle Recreation Committee; cited for meritorious service in Europe during World War II; founder and owner of Veteran Cleaners and Laundromat; received Afro-American (newspaper) award in 1957 for "superior public service without personal gain"; trustee of Bethlehem Baptist church; married.

ROY E. CAREY, Union, Acting sheriff since May 1 and first under sheriff since 1953; county superintendent of public works, 1944-53; District Court bailiff, 1921-44; director of Excelsior Building and Loan association; former director of Alexian Brothers Hospital; member of New Jersey Sheriff's Association; Republican county committeeman 15 years and executive committee chairman for two years; married.

JAY A. STEMMER, Clark, Former Clark mayor, town clerk, Board of Health president, planning commissioner, and public works, safety and finance director; sales underwriter in insurance field; former president of Clark Republican Club, judge advocate of American Legion, post and chairman of Cerebral Palsy and March of Dimes campaigns; treasurer and organizer of new Clark State Bank; married.

MARY C. KANANA, Union, Chief clerk and former special deputy in surrogate's office eight years; trustee and national legislative chairman of Union County Women's Republican Club; leader in national, state and local women's and civic organizations; author of "Come Along With Me"; former education director of Civil Service Association; member of Regular Republican Club; attended Seton Hall and Fordham.

RAYMOND MOORE, Hillside, Sales manager of the Harrison Supply Company; member of Newark Executives Association, Newark Athletic Club, New Jersey Concrete Association, Hillside Presbyterian church, Hillside Safety Committee, and Hillside Republican Club; home owner; former campaign manager; steering committee member; B. S. degree in management from Seton Hall University; married.

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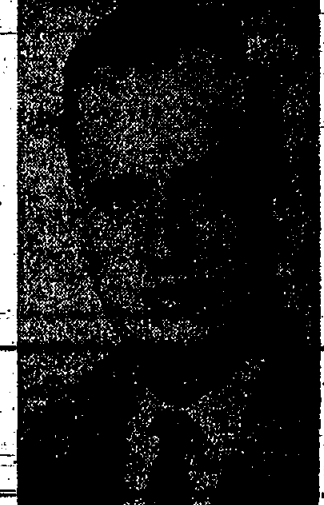
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NY Artists List Summit Exhibit

Famed New York artists Edna Hibel, Waldo Peirce, William Gropper, Doris Rosenthal and Joseph Flock have just agreed to have their works included in Art/59, the exhibition sponsored by the Summit Jewish Community Center, November 1-5. This was announced today by Mrs. G. Daniel of 851 Springfield, ave., Summit, Mrs. H. Finkel of 38 Harding dr., Berkeley Heights, and Mrs. N. S. Freedman of 25 Ford pl., Murray Hill, co-chairmen of the event.

Miss Hibel's impressive canvas "Man with Torah" won wide critical acclaim recently and has been on display, until its present showing, at the Center, at the Hall of Art.

Besides the New York artists, prize-winning New Jersey artists are also represented. A gala evening for patrons only has been planned for the preview showing Sunday, Nov. 1. Michael Lenson, noted artist and brother of Sam Levenson, will be guest speaker. All local clergy as well as the mayors of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights have been invited. The exhibiting artists will also attend.

The exhibition will be open daily from 1-5 and 7-9 p. m.

Norwich, Conn., the home town of Benedict Arnold, is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its founding.

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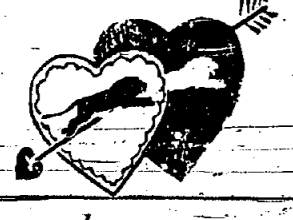
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TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal



Apparently a new racket has been started in the garden-business, and I feel I should warn my readers about it. Previously, door to door peddlers of humus had a field day overcharging for their baskets of humus. Now that people are aware of the racket the new pitch is to include a few pounds of cheap rye-grass seed and sell the unsuspecting customer a lawn renovating job. One victim paid almost \$150.00 for less than \$20.00 worth of humus and seed, yet when they got business with a legitimate merchant in their own community they will argue and haggle over a few cents. It is usually the person who is looking for a big deal that gets hooked by these door to door peddlers. Remember—buy only from businessmen well established in your locale.

Q: I see some beautiful orange berried plants growing up the wall of some buildings. Are these plants called bittersweet?

A: What you see is probably firethorn. Bittersweet is a deciduous vine. Firethorn is a bush that will grow up the side of a building, but does not cling to the side. It is best handled in the spring, because it has less chances of die-back. In transplanting be certain to prune severely. If fall planting is necessary, spraying with Wilt-pruf anti-transpirant will help prevent drying out.

Q: I like tulips, but they don't last long. How can I make them bloom longer?

A: The blooming period for tulips is about 3 weeks. Plant several types to prolong blooming. Start with early blooming varieties for April bloom and follow with May blooming types. This will give you as much as two months of bloom. Also use crocus, daffodils and hyacinths to give variation and a longer period of bloom. At our garden center we have over a 150 varieties of Holland bulbs that bloom even as early as February when the snow is on the ground.

Q: I love tulips, but wonder how to use them for best effect?

A: Plant in cluster of 5 to 7 bulbs between the evergreens in your front planting. Choose for color effect such as all pink tulips for a gray house, or clusters of whites and reds, whites and blues, etc. Single rows look sparse, so group your plantings for best effect.

Q: I saw a shrub about 4 feet tall that looked like a ball of fire. What could it be?

A: Probably burning bush (*Euonymus alatus*). The first frost brings the showy red color that gives this plant its name. A good sized bush can be had for as little as \$3.50.

Q: We have a heavy, wet soil and wonder if pin oak would be a good tree?

A: Pin Oak, called *Quercus palustris*, gets its name from the Latin word "palus" meaning swamp. It usually occupies poorly-drained flats, low clay ridges and edges of swamps. It is one of the best trees for poorly-drained areas and I would certainly recommend it for your condition. It grows quite fast in soils of this type, and rarely needs special care.

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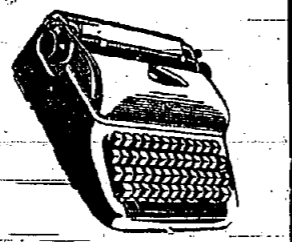
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School Planning Puts Life In Statistics

By Walter H. Rupp
Chairman, Future Planning Committee

Some sociological aspects of Mountside's population will be examined here. In the second of this series of articles by Board of Education members, planning practices used to guide educational policies were discussed. Future enrollment trends are most important to forecast and recognize early enough to take action. For, of course, enrollment information is basic to any well planned school system.

An offer was made to Sylvia Levy, Chairman of Publicity, to prepare a fill-in article on planning matters when other weekly material was not ready. Thus perhaps we can clear up a puzzling question often asked by interested people. This question is "Why do your surveys show far less than 1 child enrolled per resident when we know families on our street have at least 2 or 3 and even as many as 5 children—running around?"

It is true that present enrollment represents 0.7 child per occupied residence, including the surge due to late transfers in September, 1959. What is perhaps not so well understood is that this enrollment comes from only 40 per cent of the Borough's homes. Thus there are 1.7 children enrolled per home sending children to our elementary schools. Adjusting for pre-school and high school age children, the number of children up to college age in families using Borough schools is about 5.

So the circle closes — personal observation of families on your street are in agreement with fact. As a matter of interest, analysis of the Planning Board census of January, 1959, showed that the highest number of children under 21 in any Borough residence was 7. Only a few families have 4 children enrolled in our elementary schools with 3 children being somewhat unusual also.

Another impression often

is seen in conversations in that statistics are dry and lifeless numbers. Far from it... if you close your eyes and imagine each unit of birth, kindergarten enrollment and 8th grade graduation as an alive, active and shining-eyed personality.

Let's imagine all of our 1188 elementary children stretched in a line starting from the main entrance of Echobrook School. Do you know how far they would go if 3 feet apart? All the way from Echobrook, along No. 22 highway to Central Avenue, up Central Avenue to School Drive and to the auditorium entrance of Deerfield School!

Yes, that is the children's line and our line, too. It is worth all the planning and thinking about we can do.

People Protected When Squad Is Out-Of-Town

The Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad has made it clear that it doesn't leave the residents without protection.

The squad became embroiled in a controversy over an accident Sunday when a woman broke her leg in the Watchung Reservation. Newspaper reports first indicated that because the Rescue Squad was at a drill in Elizabeth, there was no apparatus or help available to get the woman to the hospital.

"Not so," the Rescue Squad stressed. Charles Stucky, vice president of the group, said that the Millington squad had been alerted to standby during the local squad's absence and that a fully equipped station wagon and crew were at Berkeley

heights. It was finally revealed that no one bothered to call the squad. Lt. Leroy Weber of the Park Police stated first of all that the Mountside Squad would have been called because it was closer.

"However," he stressed, "we did not feel that the rescue squad could have done anything more than we did in splinting the woman's leg and carrying her down from the mountain."

The injured woman, Mrs. Jean Brady of 275 Ashland Avenue, Summit, was carried from the mountain at 4 p.m. Sunday. She is in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital. Her husband did call for the Overlook ambulance but the hospital said that the vehicle

can only be sent after a doctor has certified the seriousness of the injury.

County Park Patrolmen Charles S. Hoag of Berkeley Heights, Nelson Kelly of Union and William Nelson of Elizabeth, and George J. Barberich of 5 Glenside Park, a volunteer, needed one hour and 15 minutes to carry the woman down to safety. The terrain, which was wet from rain, was described as "treacherous."

Patrolman Hoag applied a splint before the men started to remove Mrs. Brady. Lt. Weber denied and criticized the Rescue Squad.

"They're a Godsend to the park system and have always done a wonderful job," he stressed.

The squad was in Elizabeth as one of 67 squads participating in one of the biggest mock disaster drills in the history of the state. Some 80

ambulances participated in the exercise.

The Rescue Squad, its honor upheld, can now concentrate on constructing its new building. The unit is also conducting a fund drive which has raised \$2,200 of \$7,000 needed for a new ambulance and building.

Collegiate Honor Accorded Allen

John F. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Allen of 150 Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield, a senior at Hamilton College, was today nominated as one of thirteen seniors to represent the college in the 1960 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

His selection was based on both academic achievement and participation in activities provided by the college.

Allen is chairman of the Student Admissions Committee and representative of Delta Phi fraternity to the Student Senate.

The earth-moves around the sun with an average velocity of about 1,100 miles per minute. It is most rapid in January, when nearest the sun, and slowest in July, when farthest away.

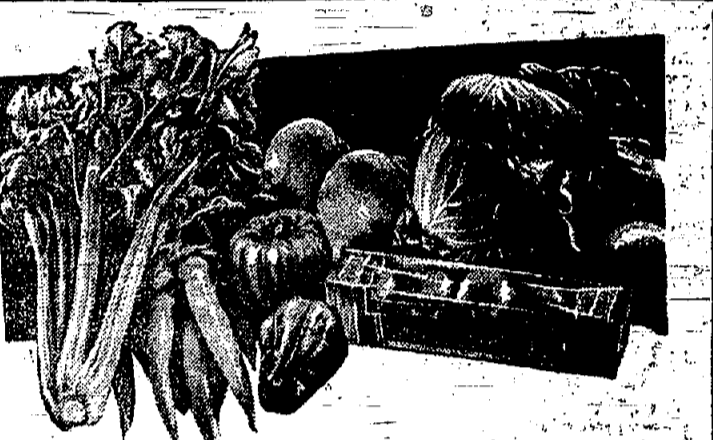
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Open house will be held at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on October 29 and 30. It is hoped that many parents will attend in addition to state and county officials. PTA people and other community leaders. They say the new facilities are certainly worth seeing.

Last Thursday night was the first meeting of the Mountain-side PTA. The theme for the evening was "Back to School

Night". Those that attended certainly got an insight as to activities during the current school year.

Birthday was the magic word at the home of Timmy Shomo on Tuesday. He celebrated his birthday with games and goodies for several of his playmates. At the party were Liese Hughes, Johnny Maxwell, sister Pam and cousin Jeff Shomo. Mom and Dad, Helen and Bob Shomo, still can't believe their baby is already four.

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Are you a scout or have one in your family? Don't miss the special Boy Scout National Jamboree-meeting tonight at Deerfield School at 8 p.m. This promises to be a most enjoyable evening. Many of previous jamborees will be shown and committee members will be on hand to explain all aspects of the jamboree and answer questions. To date, some forty of our scouts

Girl Twirlers Form Group

The Springfield Twirlers are a new group formed in Springfield under the sponsorship of the Springfield Recreation Commission. The Twirlers are a group of attractive young girls, who combine beauty and talent to form a fine marching unit. The girls all reside in Springfield and the purpose of the club is to join mutual interests in learning and displaying the arts of twirling.

Mrs. Daniel Ryan of 924 Mountain Avenue entertained neighbors and friends Friday evening at her home. She introduced her sister, Miss Mary C. Kanane, candidate for Freeholder of Union County. Miss Kanane explained the origin of the word "Freeholder" and the duties of the early Freeholder; tracing it down to the current responsibilities of the position. This was of great interest to all present. Miss Alice L. Mathews poured.

All the family plan to keep tomorrow night open for the annual family Halloween Party sponsored by the Mountain-side Civic Council. The festivities will take place in the Deerfield School gym from 8-12 p.m. There will be dancing for the teenagers and parents, movies for the youngsters, and many prizes awarded for costumes. A highlight of the evening will certainly be the release of the balloons, as many of them will contain money. What could be more complete for the small fry?

All that witnessed the dedication of the new Beechwood School on Woodacres Drive Sunday were awed and impressed. It was certainly a most wonderful ceremony. It goes without saying that the inspection of the school made everyone say, "Our kids sure are lucky!"

The international relations study group of the Mountain-side branch of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Boise, Jr., 275 Bridle Path. The early history of Russia was reported and discussed and a variety of viewpoints were exchanged. This group has undertaken the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards. Contact Mrs. Klingsberg, 1257 Cedar avenue or call AD.2-1108.

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Our own Jane Crow of 1461 Woodacres Drive is having an exhibit of some of her oil paintings at the Summit Art Association. Mr. Elliot Sachse is also exhibiting at this time. The studio is open Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays from 3 p.m. through November 6. If you enjoy good art make a point of paying a visit.

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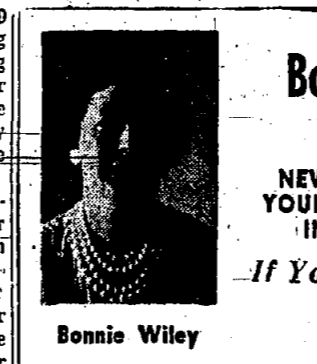
Activities of the United Nations were the subjects of reports by the International Relations Committee members of the AAUW at their October 29 meeting held in the home of Mrs. Willard Donnelly. Mrs. Jacob Filtelson told about the objectives and work of the World Health Organization (WHO); Mrs. Arthur Schwarz reported on the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO); Mrs. Roger Shepard discussed the position and responsibilities of U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. During the coffee break Mrs. George Rust showed her husband's collection of United Nations stamps, issued under the supervision of the Universal Postal Union, another United Nations organization.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, November 17, in the Free Acres Farmhouse. Subject under discussion will be "What About Red China?" and a movie entitled "The Face of

A review of Vance Packard's "Status Seekers" will be presented at the meeting of the Summit YWCA-Kaffeeklatsch next Wednesday morning. Speaker will be Mrs. Paul J. Beamer of Canoe Brook Parkway, whose annual appearances before the Kaffeeklatsch are always of great interest. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. followed by the program at 10:30. All women of the area are invited.

Members of the American Red China" will be shown.

Columbia School PTA will hear Youth Director Clarence R. Moser speak on Monday, November 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Columbia School auditorium. Subject of Mr. Moser's talk on Monday night will be "Understanding Your Child" and will include 7th and 8th grade children. Everyone is welcome.



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Catholic Women Attend Workshop

Almost 500 delegates from every parish and Catholic women's organization in Union County attended the workshop jointly sponsored by the Union-Elizabeth and Union-Westfield districts of the National Council of Catholic Women, Oct. 22 at St. Patrick's.

Rev. Francis J. Houghton, moderator of the Union-Westfield district, told the delegates that the purpose of the workshop was to "demonstrate how the N. C. C. can work at parish levels for the benefit of the parish. It should provide a means of exchange of ideas and coordinate the efforts of the great variety of Catholic women or-

ganizations. The success depends on how well the principles learned at the workshop are practiced at local levels.

Mrs. Arthur Lange, of Summit, president of the Union-Elizabeth district, and Mrs. John B. Coker, president of the Union-Westfield district, presided at the workshop, which consisted of panels in all field of N.C.C.W. activity.

At the general meeting which followed the conclusion of the individual workshops, reports were given by Mrs. John Ritchie, Spiritual Development; Mrs. John F. Healey, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. Nicholas R. Schneider, Discussion Clubs; Mrs. Charles V. Berry, Organization and Development; Mrs. Edward Grant, Public Relations; and Mrs. Harry J. Hasson, Social Action.



CLOSE SUNDAYS—We are in favor of Sunday Closings. Paid for by David Adler.

"Back to School" Attracts Parents

October 21 was "Back to School Night" for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School P.T.A. Mrs. V. F. Massa, announced that any scout troops working for service badges need the requirement of color guard. She promised to assign a P.T.A. meeting at which they could conduct the flag ceremony.

The nominating committee includes the following: Dr. R. T. Jacobson, principal, honorary chairman; Mrs. Horace Libby, chairman; Mrs. Verna Baldwin, faculty representative; Mrs. E. K. Preston, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Roy Koenig.

The budget for the year was approved as recommended by the chairman, Mrs. Koenig.

Mrs. M. A. Passero, finance chairman, recommended an outright fund drive of one dollar per member for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund—and awards to replace cake sales, talent shows and card parties. Approval was voted.

Mrs. Massa reminded the group of its duty as citizens to vote in the forthcoming election, and to become familiar with the educational part of the referendum.

Dr. Jacobson then instructed the parents in the procedure for the evening. The parents were directed to follow their child's schedule beginning with home-room and visiting each classroom for ten minute periods dur-

Homemakers List Work Programs

The October 23 and November 5 meetings of the YWCA Homemakers Club will be devoted to workshops for making Christmas decorations. Each member plans to bring her most unusual suggestion and will instruct the group in how to make it.

The Homemakers meet regularly the 1st and 2nd Thursdays at 8:30 P.M. Informal programs are followed by refreshments. All women of the area who would enjoy an occasional "night out" for sociability, programs and trips are cordially invited to join at any time.

Call Mrs. William Boney at the YWCA for further information.

Regional Aides Attend Course

Three members of the maintenance staff of the Union County Regional High Schools are attending the sessions of the New Jersey State Fire College held on Wednesday-evenings at the auditorium of Greystone Park, Morris Plains. The trio include Edmund Frey, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the district; Frank Ruban, head custodian of the Jonathan Day-

Value of Family

Government figures show that family homes have appreciated in dollar value over most other forms of investment, according to a statement released by J. Herbert Woolley, chairman of the board at Crestmont Savings and Loan Association. Homes in top repair show greatest increase in value.

Evidence of appreciation in local real estate is reflected in the 115 per cent dollar value increase in home improvement loans held by Crestmont now, compared to this time a year ago.

At this time of year, continued Mr. Woolley, who is also president of the Woolley Coal Co., most major improvements center around the heating plant. Money spent now in replacing an undersized or poorly functioning unit is an investment that will pay dividends in improved comfort, fuel savings, health, safety, as well as increased resale value.

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Heights Browne Troop Visits Watchung Reservation

Berkeley Heights Browne Troop 336 hiked to an old mine and visited the Trallside Museum in Watchung Reservation on October 18th. Their mothers served chocolate and cookies after the outing. The troop leader is Mrs. J. Arnold assisted by Mrs. C. Siebert.

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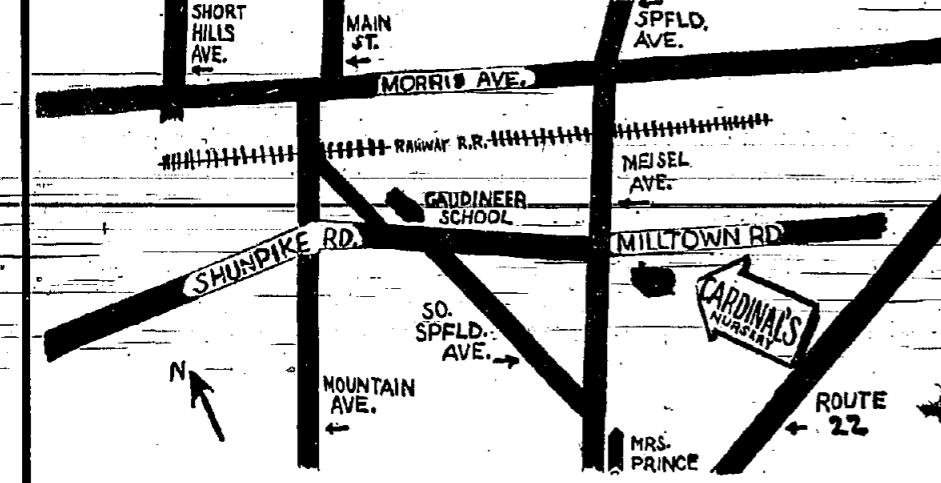
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DISTRICT NO. 3
 The Third District shall comprise the following:
 Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook Street, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-129 and 2-28, Center Street, Hannah Street, Keeler Street, Linden Avenue Nos. 1-81 and 2-84, Main Street Nos. 2 and 2 up, Main Street Nos. 2-56, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-325 and Nos. 166-214, Mountain Avenue Nos. 7-79 and 4-138, Roale Avenue, Nos. 2-74, Satter Street Nos.

Baltimore Avenue, Baltusrol Way Nos. 1-170 and 2-178, Bryant Avenue Nos. 200-250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drive, Millburn Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 48-718 and 488-728, Morris Street, Morris Terrace, South side only, Park Shunpike Road Nos. 34 and up, Springbrook Road, Tower Drive, Troy Drive, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 1 and up, and Woodcrest Circle.
DISTRICT NO. 4
 The Fourth District shall comprise the following:
 Colfax Road-Denham Road, Forest Drive, Main Street Nos. 1 and up, Marcy Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 220-478, Morrison Road, Moller Avenue, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 200-310 and Walnut Court.
DISTRICT NO. 5
 The Fifth District shall comprise the following:
 Baltusrol Way Nos. 185-195 and 186-194, Bryant Avenue Nos. 1-241 and 2-194, Caldwell Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lyon Place, Morris Avenue Nos. 311-474, Mountain Avenue Nos. 138-198, Profit Avenue, Robin Court, Ross Avenue Nos. 1-77, Satter Street Nos. 2 and up and 105 and up, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 2-190, "Tooker" Avenue, Warlock Circle, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up, and Windsor Drive.
DISTRICT NO. 6
 The Sixth District shall comprise the following:
 Baltimore Avenue, Baltusrol Way Nos. 207-219, Oakland Avenue, Redwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 2-14, South Gate, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 2-91 and 3-6, Spycamore Terrace and Waverly Avenue.
DISTRICT NO. 7
 The Seventh District shall comprise the following:
 Baltusrol Way Nos. 197 and up and 198 and up, Bryant Avenue Nos. 261-351, Clairmont Place, Franklin Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 205-318, Norwood Road, Place Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Warlock Circle, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up, and Windsor Drive.
DISTRICT NO. 8
 The Eighth District shall comprise the following:
 Cottage Lane, Cotler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Dorsey Terrace, Hemlock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Melrose Terrace, Nos. 271-399 and 358-398, Milltown Road Nos. 191-447, Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-219, Oakland Avenue, Redwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 2-14, South Gate, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 2-91 and 3-6, Spycamore Terrace and Waverly Avenue.
DISTRICT NO. 9
 The Ninth District shall comprise the following:
 Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lane, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Hitchfield Place, Miles Avenue Nos. 428-524, Midvale Drive, Milltown Road Nos. 148-188, Mountain Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson Place, No. 1 and up, Northview Terrace Pitt Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 1-15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.
DISTRICT NO. 10
 The Tenth District shall comprise the following:
 Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Avenue, Commerce Street, Curly Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, Elmdale Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layne Terrace, Leah Court, Midvale Avenue Nos. 431-543, Milltown Road Nos. 210-446, Newbrook Lane, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 520-765, State Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Union Line to Hillside Avenue, Stern Avenue, Surrey Lane,

Twin Oaks Oval, Twin Oaks Road, Teuber Avenue and Woodside Road.
DISTRICT NO. 11
 The Eleventh District shall comprise the following:
 Ann Place, Arthur Street, Becker Road, Beverly Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos. 1-289 and 116-288, Hilltop Court, Leick Avenue, Lynn Drive, Meekas Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 2 and up, Nelson Road, No. 2 and up, North Derby Road, Ruby Street, South Derby Road, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 606 and up and 783 and up, State Highway 22, West bound lane from Hillside Avenue to Town line, and east bound lane from Mountside line to Union line, including Island and Stiles Street.
DISTRICT NO. 12
 The Twelfth District shall comprise the following:
 Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Briar Elm Circle, Edgewood Avenue, Hillside Avenue Nos. 301-411, Irwin Street, Jefferson Terrace, Klippings Avenue, Madison Terrace, Maple Avenue, Mountain Avenue Nos. 703 and up, Posaum Pass, Remer Avenue and West Avenue.
DISTRICT NO. 13
 The Thirteenth District shall

comprise the following:
 Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltusrol Road, Fernhill Road, Highlands Avenue, High Point Drive, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 228-700, Outlook Way, Richard Drive, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Sherwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 17 and up, Spryan Lane and Vista Way.
ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
 Township Clerk
 October 22 & 29

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on October 22, 1959, the application as submitted by Lucy McLoughlin for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance to erect a one-family dwelling on property known as Block 70, Lots 111-116, 96 Meeker Street, Springfield, N. J. was approved.
 Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.
 Wilbert J. Binder, Secretary
 No. 45-59
 October 29, 1959

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on October 22, 1959, the application as submitted by Richard A. Lomakin for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance to alter an existing lot to erect a one-family dwelling on Block 85B, Lot 10A, 3 Leslie Court, Springfield, N. J. was approved.
 Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.
 Wilbert J. Binder, Secretary
 No. 45-59
 October 29, 1959

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on October 22, 1959, the application as submitted by William and Isobel Robinson for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance to construct a Cape Cod Shell Home on Block 70, Lots 128 thru 130, 4 Meeker Street, Springfield, N. J. was approved.
 Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.
 Wilbert J. Binder, Secretary
 No. 45-59
 October 29, 1959

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF T. J. PULLER'S LIMITED
 T. J. Puller's Limited, a limited partnership, is hereby dissolved. The partnership is hereby terminated. Thomas Puller, J. Joseph Puller, partners.
 Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1959.

Big Rummage Sale
 The Annual Fall Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Jewish Community Center, continues at 82 Summit Ave., corner Bank St., Summit, until Thursday, November 5. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. For further information call Mrs. Helen Blum at Crestview 3-2896.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, October 31st, Halloween, is the day when young bright-eyed spirits in our town roam abroad seeking to Trick or Treat, and these spirits suffer neither from poverty, nor disease, nor hunger, and

WHEREAS, Trick or Treat for UNICEF began as an unselfish attempt of American children to help their underprivileged brothers abroad by sending their treats or small coins to UNICEF for "all the world's children," and

WHEREAS, Trick or Treat for UNICEF over the years has created a new tradition which permits our American children to express their desire for fun on Halloween in a constructive spirit of generosity and goodwill; and

WHEREAS, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is being helped by American children aid 45 million children and mothers in 95 countries and territories by sending UNICEF milk, vitamins, and medicines, and is overcoming ignorance and superstition with sound mother and child care,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim October 31st as UNICEF Day, and urge every citizen of Springfield to cooperate with properly identified UNICEF Trick or Treaters so that these children may be helped to help others, in witness whereof I have set my hand and seal of the Township of Springfield, to be affixed this 29th day of October, nineteen hundred and fifty-nine.

VINCENT J. BONADIES, Mayor
 Oct. 29, 1959

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Prices Effective at New Jersey stores through Saturday, Oct. 31st. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION AND ERECTION OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF" WHICH ORDINANCE IS SO KNOWN AS "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1957", ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1957.

the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey, hereby certify that the following ordinance was introduced for its consideration at a public meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Wednesday, October 14, 1959, and that the said ordinance was adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, New Jersey, at its meeting held on Wednesday, October 29, 1959.

Each bidder must submit with the bid a certificate from a Surety Company stating that such Surety Company will provide the Contractor with a Bond in the sum and with such conditions as are required by the specifications.

ALBERT J. BENNINGER, FREDERICK G. SIGLER, JR., Purchasing Agent, Oct. 29, Nov. 5.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Oct. 29, 1959. known past office address two weeks in advance of said meeting.

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Davega's Sale-athon Starts in Rt. 22 Friday

What promises to be one of the greatest merchandising events in the history of retailing will take place in Davega's Springfield, store, route 22, where they will conduct a Super Sale-athon starting tomorrow Friday, October 30.

This store will stay open continuously for 37 hours from Friday at 10 a.m. to Saturday night at 10 p.m. It will open on Sunday at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

At this marathon Sale-athon a consecutive 25 hour broadcast will be conducted over radio station WNTA directly from the store, from Friday at 12 noon until Saturday at 11 p.m.

Among items featured at cost, below cost, or slightly above cost, will be: washers, dryers, refrigerators, television sets, hi-fi and stereophonic sound equipment, radios, cameras, records, toys, sporting goods, including fishing and golf equipment and

Doors Open Today For U. N. Bazaar

The doors of the United Nations Bazaar, sponsored jointly by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Springfield Methodist Church, will open today (Thursday, Oct. 29) at 11:00 a.m., and remain open until 9:40 p.m., to admit visitors to its many colorful booths with their wide range of useful and decorative articles. Bazaar hours on Friday, Oct. 30 will be from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

A Snack Bar will also open at 11:00 a.m., for patrons who wish to purchase their lunch at the Bazaar. A light supper will be served, Cafeteria Style, under the direction of Mrs. Nina Hayward, so that "Mom" and "Dad" and the children can dine together and then spend a leisurely evening shopping at the many eye-catching booths with their variety of wares appealing to both young and old alike.

Of special interest to the children and others interested in Magic will be the performance of Mr. David Brown, of the church, at 5:00 p.m. only, on Thursday, Oct. 29. Tickets to "Mr. Magic of Magieland" may be secured from Mrs. H. V. Osbahr, chairman of the Young Mother's Circle, or from any of its members.

Youngsters and adults, alike, will find something to arouse their interest at the Parcel Post Booth, located in the Country Store. There they will find on sale, packages—both large and small—from all parts of the United States. For that "pause that refreshes" one may rest a while in the Japanese Tea Garden, and enjoy delicious homemade cake and coffee or a variety of teas with one's friends. The Tea Garden, under the direction of Mrs. William Pierce and Mrs. William Rempter, will serve from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, and from 2:00 until closing on Friday.

Township Youth At Navy School

Marvin J. Heller, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heller of 99 Remer avenue, Springfield, N. J., is attending the Aerographer's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Lakehurst, N. J. The 16-week course trains students to operate all standard aerological equipment necessary for making weather observations. The graduates of the school are qualified for advancement in rating in the aerology field. The class is scheduled to graduate, Jan. 29.

Urge "Yes" Vote On College Bond

The League of Women Voters urges all qualified voters to vote "yes" on Public Question No. 1. This Act authorizes the creation of \$38,800,000 in bonds by the state of New Jersey for the purpose of capital construction at New Jersey's public colleges.

Passage of the bond act would enable New Jersey to continue to educate the same proportion of high school graduates that it does today.

Each year our public colleges close their doors on an increasing number of high school graduates. Without passage of the Education Bond Act, 12,000 qualified New Jersey students will be denied admittance to college by 1965. To prevent this tragic loss of brains and talents, the League of Women Voters recommends a "yes" vote on November 3 for the Education Bond Act.

The Springfield League of Women Voters will furnish challengers at the polls in the affirmative for the Education Bond Act. The purpose of these challengers is to remind voters not to overlook Public Question No. 1 on the ballot. For further information concerning the Education Bond Act, contact Mrs. Joseph Seidel at DR 6-5967.

Church Club Sets Annual Dinner

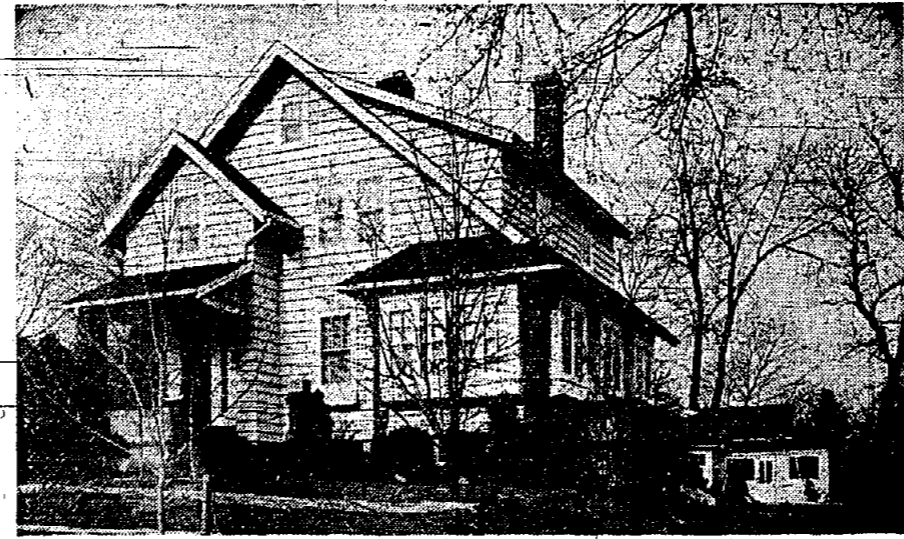
The Parish House of the Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the first "Father-Son-Daughter Dinner" of the Men's Club Tuesday. Although the annual "Father-Daughter Dinner" has been a feature of the club program for many years, this year's officers decided that male offspring should not be overlooked. With the addition of sons to the guest list, a record attendance is anticipated.

Following a ham dinner, cooked and served by the men, who also handle the KP chores, Lt. George Warnick and his Magic Crayons will be featured. A "Quick Artist" with soft chalk, Lt. Warnick has entertained extensively, and his "Chalk Fun For Everybody" has been featured as part of the RCA Color television programming.

Tickets, which are \$3 per family, may be obtained from any officer including J. D. McGarrath, H. W. Jones, F. E. Sammond, or E. H. Wuerz.

Rec. Com. Offers Class In Bridge

The Recreation Commission will offer a course in bridge for beginners and for those who have had only limited bridge experience. For those who have never studied the Goren system it will provide the basis on which to build an effective game. All who join are asked to bring their own bridge cards. Mr. Frank Allison, a young man who has taught in Europe for the Armed Services and has had considerable experience teaching the Goren method of bridge in this area, has been engaged as instructor. As this class will be limited, will all those interested please contact Mr. Edw. J. Ruby, Recreation Director, at DR 6-5800, as soon as possible. There will be a fee of \$10 for ten lessons, each lesson to be of two hours duration. The time and place for these classes will be announced at a later date.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE: Residence at 17 Severna Avenue, Springfield, N. J., sold for Mr. and Mrs. John Millikin to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Lang of Newark, N. J. Mr. Lang is an operating engineer with International Union of Operating Engineers of Newark, N. J. This sale was arranged by Evelyn Schloft, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.

Variety is Key to New Fall Sportswear Styles

Fashion shows a shapely sportswear silhouette which begins with classic lines, but has its own refreshing fall '59 view. It's the variety of imaginative treatments, the sophisticated—often muted—colors and quality fabrics that distinguish this season's styling. "Classic, mannishly tailored, Continental" are typical terms describing the current look. Actually, even more severe styles reveal the touch of femininity. Natural shaping, natural waistlines tell the story. Newest looking jackets are longer, sometimes with moderately dropped shoulder lines. For those who like the young look of the shorter jacket, there are plenty of fresh interpretations in every length from bolero to hipbone. Car coats continue popular and often lend their special styling influence to full-length all-weather and storm coats. Fur, the number one fall trim, dresses ultra-elegant sportswear. It appears on sports coats and jackets, as do fur-locks and pile trims and linings. Chevrons on skirts—as well as shirts and jackets figure in the flair for fine tailoring. Hand-stitched detailing provides a finished touch. Big patch pockets on gently belted hip-length jackets give a tunic effect. Seems the line of blazers and Chanel's look of boxy jacket, shirt and skirt are here to stay, and so are jumpers and shirtwaists. Coordination is the key word, with matching extending to jewelry and accessories. It's a merry mix of skirts, blouses, vests, jackets, ponchos, bermda-shorts, tapering pants, weskits—even matching coats, kilts and capes. Further extending sportswear's traditional variety are the many reversible sports coats, jackets, skirts. Gold, brown and the gamut of grayed-greens (variously known as heather, black olive, avocado) are highly favored. Black, gray and beige are well-represented neutrals. Red catches the eye in every collection and there's still a good bit of blue, with shades of purple lending an especially aristocratic air.

Light Touch, Pretty Look Is Way To Slimmer Silhouette

It's a season of slim, natural feminine figures, and foundations are ready to do the slimming with a light touch and a pretty look. The cinch is back, in new versions; brassieres shape a rounded bosom; girdles and pantie girdles curve the hipline and taper the thighs. The new foundation garments have an air of lightness and luxury, with lace the favored fabric—and silk appearing here and there. Added to the basic white and black figure-fashioners this season is a third basic color, ivory. It ranges from palest beige to the deeper honey and champagne tones. Brassieres depend upon cups constructed of either two or three sections to achieve gentle shaping. When contouring is part of a bra's design, it is likely to be airy polyurethane foam or a mere lining of foam rubber. Many new ban'caux have underwired cups to aid uplift. Others have special adjustment features to further precise fit: tabs for greater or lesser separation between cups, or bands of mesh elastic edge. Corsets combine the best design ideas of separate girdles and brassieres—elastic-rimmed cups for bust definition, built-in controls for the waistline, reinforcing bands or panels of elastic to hold down the hips. Pantie girdles tend to long-legged styles. New back constructions offer a semi-contoured rather than a completely flat—or obviously corseted look.

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Girls Taking Pretty Way Into Autumn

Little girls are a happy sight, smiling and demurely bedecked in this season's varied fashions. Noticeable is a very distinctive grown-up look that is altogether fitting and proper—designed for little ladies. There is scarcely a tom-boy in the lot. A model ten-year old will be wearing fall's favorite jumper and blouse. Plaids combine with solids—some in two-piece sets with contrasting sleeves, yokes, collars.

Collars make big news, sprouting in all sizes and trim. Large white ones are nearly feminine. There are also many on-shoulder lowered epaulettes styles, some matching with collars at neckline.

Plaids on Parade Passing on parade are the ancient tartan plaids in bold giant patterns or small clan style. Appliques in bagpipe, tam or money purse motif are placed to show most favorably. Receiving high praise is the casual shirtwaist with new touches to belting, highlights of embroidery and smart fall coloring such as grayed green.

The Victorian Lady trend is caught in double puffed sleeves, taut bodices with fuller than full skirts. Lots of velvet ribbons, jet buttons and self-pleated and fashion flavor. There's strong sleeve interest with many contrasting knitted org.

Smooth glowing leathers and fine detailing highlight elegantly tailored fall handbags that take their cue from the tailored look in apparel and leather shoe styles.

Most of the new handbags depend upon the texture and color of the leather itself for their beauty. Ornamentation is almost non-existent, except for small gold or brass closings.

Girls Taking Pretty Way Into Autumn

Others set off by bolero jackets. corner studs or buckles used sparingly on some bags. Sleek leathers and silky suedes are favored for dressy bags, while grained leathers are seen extensively in large totes, drawstring pouches and other casual bags.

Horizontal box bags, satchels and puff pouches are plentiful. The shoulder bag comes back to town in soft leathers, smooth or grained leathers with a more ladylike look—flatter, with smaller, trimmer closings.

Generally, bags are medium in size—roomy, yet small enough to suit the new season's elegance. Exceptions to the trend to smaller bags are travel bags and cocktail clutches. The travel bag, often in a pouchy, soft unlined leather, doubles as a pocketbook and a weekender. Cocktail clutches in pastel suedes and fine gold or silver kids are growing larger. They hold more, and are more striking as costume complements.

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