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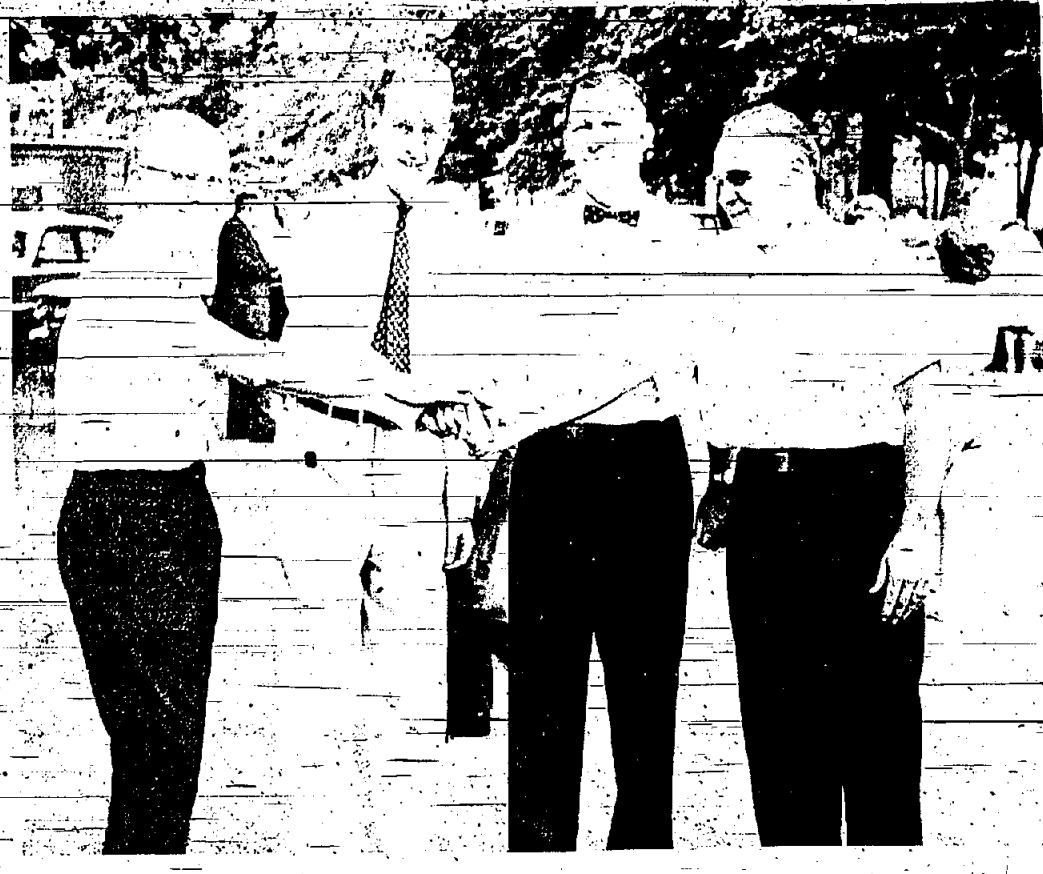
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MEET AT PICNIC—Springfield's Evergreen Lodge was the scene of a picnic last week sponsored by the Union County Republican Committee. Upward of 500 persons attended the affair along with GOP candidates and officials. Pictured above are Fred Braun, candidate for Tax Collector, U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case, Bob Hardgrove, candidate for Springfield Township Committee, and Jim Cawley, local campaign manager.

## Registration August 31

Registration of all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer has been set for Thursday, August 31. The hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 12 noon. It will take place at the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Thelma L. Sandmeter Edward V. Walton, and Florence M. Gaudineer Schools.

The date has been set in advance of the opening day of school, which is Thursday, September 7. The early registration is arranged to enable the work of the schools to begin promptly and efficiently. No registrations will be accepted on the day of the opening, September 7.

The entire faculty will report on Wednesday, September 6. This will be an all-day session to orient new personnel and complete final preparations for the opening day.

## Voters League In Registration Drive

The Springfield League of Women Voters has launched its campaign asking all qualified voters to register so that they may cast their ballots for the very important gubernatorial, county and local election.

Leaflets are being distributed explaining how and easy it is to register at the office of the Township Clerk, Springfield.

For any additional information, or, if you are in need of transportation to the Municipal Building, call Mrs. Sydney Miller, Drexel 6-4605.

# Name Pitney To Balentine Seat ; Will Run for Dems

## "Wasting Taxpayers Money," Says Mayor

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, leader and architect of the Democratic administration in Springfield, blasted the local Republicans for "needless expenditure of taxpayers money" and "inept politics" in the G.O.P. court action requesting the removal of Township Committeeman William H. Balentine and Howard A. Flammer as members of the governing body "because of non residence."

"They realize they have no campaign issues," said Bonadies, "and they have grasped frantically at this hope for some political spotlight. They knew the Springfield Democratic County Committee had held a meeting some time ago to discuss the possible successor to Bill Balentine and they knew his resignation as Township Committeeman had already been ready to be submitted at Tuesday's meeting. That was long before the suit was started by the Republicans."

The order directing Balentine and Flammer to show cause why they should not be removed from the governing body because of non residence was obtained in behalf of the Republican candidates and is answerable before Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hetfield, III, September 15.



**NEW COMMITTEEMAN.**  
John C. Pitney was named to Springfield governing body to replace William H. Balentine who resigned.

John C. Pitney, a resident of Springfield for 11 years, was named to replace William H. Balentine as a member of the Township Committee at its regular meeting Tuesday night. This appointment came immediately after receiving and accepting Mr. Balentine's resignation who has moved out of the Township.

Mr. Pitney, named for the vacancy by Township Committeeman Daniel M. Lucy and unanimously approved was immediately sworn in by Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, township clerk.

Mr. Balentine, presently residing at 33 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, in a letter addressed to Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies announced that he was resigning as of July 31, 1961. His former home at 175 Pitt Road has been sold.

Mr. Balentine's three-year term, which was the first term of office, expires in December, 1962.

According to Mrs. Worthington, township clerk, the appointment of Mr. Pitney will be until the end of this year and the one-year unexpired term will be on the general election ballot this November, along with the other two full three-year term Committee openings.

The term of Committeemen, Daniel M. Lucy of 41 Tower Drive, who does not choose to run, and Harold A. Flammer, who has sold his home at 43 Fieldstone Drive, are ending this year.

A resolution was ordered to be prepared thanking Mr. Balentine for the services he rendered to the community.

In congratulating the new committeeman, Mayor Bonadies praised his work on the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority and the local Board of Adjustment. The mayor also asked Mr. Pitney to submit his resignation to the latter board so that the Committee will be able to fill the Board of Adjustment post.

Mayor Bonadies appointed Mr. Pitney chairman of the department of public works, a committee member of both the department of public safety and the department of public affairs, and a member of the Planning Board, effective September 1.

Mr. Balentine's former post on the administration committee was given to Committeeman Daniel M. Lucy and Mayor Bonadies named himself to serve on the Industrial Committee, where Mr. Bonadies represented the Township Committee.

A resident of Springfield 11 years, Mr. Pitney is treasurer of Thompson & Co., Union, automotive warehouse distributors. He was born in Newark 46 years ago and attended both New York University and Rutgers University.

As well as being a member of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority and the Board of Adjustment the past three years, he has also served as treasurer for the last local March of Dimes campaign.

# Control At Stake In Town With 3 Places Vacant

The resignation of Township Committeeman William H. Balentine from the Springfield governing body means that a third vacancy is to be filled in the coming general election, and, instead of merely establishing a

# G.O.P. Candidates Blame Democrats

Springfield Republican candidates Arthur M. Falkin, Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., and Fred L. Braun in a statement released in the SUN, reported that they have been flooded with messages of congratulations from Springfield residents for bringing suit to insure the voters the right to vote for the vacancy on the Township Committee caused by the removal from Town of Township Committeeman, Balentine & Flammer.

Commenting on their suit, the Republican candidates stated, "Last year's Democratic delaying tactics denied the voters the right to select a successor by ballot to the former tax collector."

"As a result the township committee by a less-than-unanimous vote made an appointment to pay a political obligation."

"This year, when no announcement of any vacancy was made during the last two Township Committee meetings, we resolved that the deep official silence would not continue beyond the filing deadline for the November election."

"We are gratified that our efforts have borne fruit. We have been informed that Committeeman Balentine, upon learning our suit, tendered his resignation to the Township Committee."

"It is regrettable that Committeeman Flammer still protests, rather lamely, that he has only half moved out of town. Moving permit No. 1811, issued to Mr. Flammer on July 20, stated that his new residence would be Riverside Drive, Vanada Woods, Brick Township."

"The records in the Union County Register's Office also show that Flammer sold his Springfield dwelling which is now occupied by the newcomers."

"The continued defiance of the law by Mr. Flammer and the Democratic administration in the face of the law suit raises some questions: Of what is the present administration afraid? What information are they trying to keep within the knowledge of a select few? Have Mr. Flammer and the Democratic administration considered their own narrow political interests or the welfare of the people of Springfield when they cast doubts upon the legality of votes at Township Committee meetings?"

## Builds All-Electric Garden Apartment

The recent preview by Monmouth County officials of the nation's first all-electric garden apartment community was a source of pride to Frank W. Brasco, 448 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, a specialist in the construction of such buildings, he is supervising the 250 apartment project at Eatontown.

# Politics Sizzling; Goes To Court

The summer moratorium on Springfield politics came out of the deep freeze last week with a bang and sizzle.

And, now, instead of an exciting battle for two places on the Township Committee, there will be three vacancies which might very well spell control of the administration. All the Republicans have to do is to win all three contests.

It all came about when the Republican candidates filed suit asking that Democratic Township Committeemen William H. Balentine and Howard A. Flammer be removed as members of the governing body for non residence reasons.

The Republicans charged that both have sold their homes in Springfield and are no longer qualified to hold office as Township Committeemen.

The order directing Balentine and Flammer to show cause why they should not be removed from

## Letters Welcome

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## Springfield Now Has A Constable

Bad men beware. Something new has been added to the government of Springfield, A constable. The Township Committee at its Tuesday night's meeting received a request from Leonard G. Bierman of 43 Tudor Court to name him a constable. Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies said that this was the first petition of this nature that the people in government in this community can recall.

Committeeman Russell W. Stabile said that it was learned that some of the other municipalities have them. He explained that a constable does not receive a salary from the community, serves on request and is primarily a process server for an attorney.

Township Committee unanimously bought the idea. Mr. Bierman was named to a three-year term.

# "Republicans Just Want To Get Names In Print" Says Mayor Bonadies

A statement, issued by Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, titular head of the Democratic organization in Springfield, takes the Township Republicans to task for "causing a needless waste of taxpayers' money in the defense of a law suit, which stems from a desire to get the names of the Republican candidates in print."

Following is Mayor Bonadies' statement in full:

"The Republican candidates for Township Committee, by filing a law suit against the Township of Springfield, have caused a needless expenditure on the part of the taxpayers of Springfield made necessary by defending this law suit.

"The Republican candidates have, by this action, evidenced a complete disregard for the taxpayers money and have demonstrated a lack of interest and knowledge of our local government.

"If these men were truly public spirited citizens they would have appeared at the last public meeting of the governing body and asked of the Township Committee the answers they now seek by way of court determination.

"The answer to the status of both Mr. Balentine and Mr. Flammer could have been given at this public meeting without imposing a financial burden on the taxpayer and impugning the integrity of both Mr. Balentine & Mr. Flammer."

"Had they shown an interest in attending public meetings and asked the questions of status of Balentine & Flammer they would have been told that Mr. Balentine was resigning and Mr. Flammer has been and continues to be a resident of the Township of Springfield."

"I can only conclude the political season is at hand and this action, at the expense of the taxpayers, stems from a desire of the Republican candidates for office to get their names in print over an issue which is now academic."

"It is cruel that aspirants for political office must resort to malign and cause anguish to those who serve the government and the citizens of Springfield every day of the week while these political office seekers get interested in their government and the citizens of Springfield only a few short months a year."

"Mr. Balentine & Mr. Flammer are men of integrity and high standing in the community and in their chosen professions. For their faithful service and hard work they should have been given the opportunity to be asked publicly of their status as citizens of Springfield. Had these political aspirants been more responsible they would have received the answer without having to resort to a law suit causing a burden on the taxpayers."

"The electorate can only draw one conclusion, that the Republican office seekers are irresponsible and have shown no concern for the costs to the taxpayers of Springfield."

## Principal Sets HS Registration

Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has set the week of August 28 to September 1 as Registration Week for new students of high school age who have moved to the district during the summer. All students from Springfield and Kentlworth attend Jonathan Dayton.

Students who have not been previously registered are to bring proof of their past school record in the form of a report card or a transcript to the Guidance Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

# Palmer Needs Town Land But Refuses Rt. 78 Data

State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer must still be yachting off Cape Cod or giving barbecue exhibitions because he hasn't yet found time to answer any requests for information on "WHERE ROUTE 78 IS GOING TO SLASH THROUGH SPRINGFIELD."

His executive offices in Trenton report "WE WILL WORK INTO IT" when asked if there is any definite right-of-way map pin pointing the highway's path through Springfield.

Several weeks ago the Springfield Township Committee received an offer from the State Highway Department to purchase township owned property of 2,805 square feet for \$4,900.

The Township Committee rejected the offer with a forcible letter to the Highway Department pointing out that "Springfield officials have not been told of the highway's path despite almost two years' promises to forward a certified right-of-way map."

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies stated, at a meeting with Commissioner Palmer and

# Playground Job Awarded

A contract for the expansion of recreation facilities at Tuesday night's meeting of the Township Committee at the Irwin Street playground was awarded to Dura-Bilt Paving Co. of Springfield for \$16,210. Other bidders were Ralph Barone & Sons of Kentlworth, \$18,327; Kenneth Brenn & Son of Summit, \$17,816; and J. Cocuzzon & Son of Maplewood, \$20,700.

The work will include regrading, construction of tennis and basketball courts and paving and curbing for a parking area. It does not include the erection of a shelter house at the playground, bids for which have been rejected as "too high" by the committee two times.

An ordinance amending a ordinance for the construction of a traffic signal at the corner of Hillside and South Springfield Avenues and providing additional funds so that they total \$11,500 was unanimously adopted on final reading.

Mayor Bonadies explained that the bid of Lancaster Electric Service had been misconstrued by the Committee as \$9,500 whereas it should have been \$10,782.

An application was received from Esso Standard requesting permission to relocate gasoline pumps at its service station at the Hillside Avenue corner. Mayor Bonadies said that one set of pumps is on the property line and the other on the right of way. The application was granted with the approval of the building and engineering departments.

A communication was received from Jersey Central Power & Light Co. complaining of foliage and inadequate lighting in Focker avenue.

## New Traffic Light Soon At Hillside

Work on the much needed traffic light at the corner of Hillside and South Springfield Avenues, Springfield, is progressing rapidly and Township officials expect it to begin operating very shortly.

This has been one of the most dangerous street intersections in Springfield and residents in that area are happy that the Township Committee took this positive action after realizing the need for such a traffic light.

The Lancaster Electric Co. of Springfield, received the contract to install the traffic light and early this week a great deal of the work had already been completed. Mr. Lancaster said that "if all the necessary material comes in on schedule, we should have the installation ready two weeks before the target date."

The contract called for completion of the traffic light installation by September 30 but Mr. Lancaster says that they have made so much progress it should be ready in a couple of weeks.

## Rothenberg Heads Kenny Fund Appeal

Franklyn D. Rothenberg, manager of the Millburn Agency of the United States Life Insurance Co., will head the 1961 Sister Kenny Fund Appeal in Millburn. Mr. Rothenberg resides at 114 Adams Terrace, Springfield.

In accepting chairmanship of the drive, Mr. Rothenberg praised the well-balanced Kenny program which provides for treatment of many nerve and muscle disorders, including polio. "Of particular importance," he said, "is the teaching phase of the Kenny program, a phase which provides for the spreading of advanced rehabilitation techniques for treatment centers everywhere."

The drive will seek funds for the support of the Sister Kenny program of teaching, research and treatment in the fields of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Editor, Sun:  
In traveling, one sees lots of new things and ideas. Being a Springfieldite for some years, even though I happen to be in South Africa at the moment, I recently saw a problem solved in a most unique way that you might like to know about. If Springfield would only do the same, a pet peeve of most residents would be nicely solved. The local problem I refer to are those trolley tracks that are still in Morris Avenue. At least I assume that they are still there. I don't think you have been successful in removing them since I last saw them in May.  
The City of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, used to have trolley cars, but like Springfield abandoned them for buses many years ago. What to do with the old rails in the street was the problem and it was nicely solved by taking them up and using them as fencing in the local elephant reserve. Seems that the local farmers there were having their crops ruined by rampaging elephants. Their local produce is mostly citrus and a hungry elephant it seems likes nothing more than oranges and grapefruit. The problem of these beasts is now nicely solved. They find that trolley rails are a bit tough to get through. They are placed in a vertical position, in con-

crete some three feet apart. Only occasionally now does an elephant push them down and start raising havoc. Maybe Springfield doesn't have any elephants in the back country, but you do have the trolley rails and speed demons on Morris Avenue. Possibly the two might be combined in some novel way as here and solve two problems at the same time.  
Very truly yours,  
R. F. McAuliffe  
23 Marcy Avenue  
Springfield, N.J.  
Boston, Massachusetts

Editor, Sun:  
It was surprising to see that the last issue of the SUN did not have any report on the appalling situation existing in Town Hall; namely, we now have two men on the Township Committee who do not live in Springfield.  
As you know this is contrary to the law which clearly states that all committee men must live in Town or the position is automatically vacant.  
The big problem is that the present actions of the board can be considered to be illegal due to the continuance of out of town residents on the Township Committee.  
The metropolitan papers picked up the situation when Falkin-Hardgrove-Braun filed suit in Union County and Judge Hetfield signed an order to show cause why the two positions should not

be declared vacant. In fact it was also reported in the Morristown Weekly due to the fact that one of the committeemen is living in Morristown.

### A subscriber

What happened to the SUN?  
1. We have two men on the Township Committee at the present time who do not live in town.  
2. The Township Committee continues to meet and act, while the out of Town Committeemen attend and vote illegally or are absent and make out that they are on vacation.  
3. Falkin, Hardgrove & Braun start suit and get the presiding Judge of the Superior Court, Union County to sign an order to show cause why the positions should not be declared vacant.  
All this activity and nothing was reported in the SUN! Where is every one? Gone Fishin'?

Henry S. Wright  
Editor, Sun:

Having returned from my vacation in Canada, it was a shock to me to see that the SUN did not have a line on the latest Town Hall Tragedy of Errors.  
I return to find that we have not one, but two men on the Township Committee who are no longer residents of Springfield. And the rest of the Township Committee are too busy to read the applicable State Status and take action accordingly.  
Why the present administration did not accept the resignations of the two out of town committeemen and appoint the two present democratic candidates to the committee for interim appointments is beyond me. How can they expect the electorate to have the confidence in the democratic candidates to vote them into office, when the present democratic administration have not the confidence to appoint them.  
However, it is good to see that the Charles Huff travesty of justice is not being repeated. We may thank God that we have a splendid Court system in this

great Country of ours to protect our rights.  
In the past we could depend in the majority of our elected and appointed officials, but not today. From Trenton on down, we see partisan decisions only, and with the blessing of a spineless, political, State Attorney General, our township officials have in the past stopped to anything to social gains.

James M. Cawley

## Bus Schedules Announced For Coming School Year

BUS SCHEDULES  
Dr. R.T. Jacobsen, Principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, a Union County Regional High School, has announced the following bus schedules for the 1961-62 school year.  
Kenilworth busses will pick up students only at the stops indicated in the following schedule. Leaving times are announced to enable busses to bring the students to the high school on time.  
ROUTE #1 2th Street and Boulevard, 7:55; ROUTE #2 22nd Street and Boulevard, 7:55; ROUTE #3 Harding School and Boulevard, 7:55; ROUTE #4 12th and 13th streets on Boulevard, 7:55; ROUTE #5 Newark Ave. and Michigan Avenue, 7:50; Newark Ave. and 21st Street, 7:53; ROUTE #6 Fairfield Avenue and Michigan Avenue, 7:50; Quinton Avenue and Michigan Ave. 7:53; ROUTE #7 Clinton Avenue and Michigan Avenue, 7:50; 8th Street and Michigan Avenue, 7:55; ROUTE #8 Passaic Avenue and Michigan Avenue, 7:50; 12th and 13th Streets on Boulevard, 7:55; ROUTE #9 11th Street and Monroe Avenue, 7:50; 8th Street and Boulevard, 7:55; ROUTE #10 20th Street and Monroe Avenue, 7:50; 17th Street and Monroe Avenue, 7:52; ROUTE #11 Oak Avenue and Michigan Avenue, 7:50; Monroe Avenue and Michigan Avenue, 7:53; Washington Avenue and Michigan Avenue, 7:56; ROUTE #12 Newark Avenue and Michigan Avenue, 7:55; Harding School on Boulevard, 7:59; ROUTE #13 Exchange Bus starting Point at Michigan Avenue and Fairfield Avenue, 7:35.  
The exchange bus will trans-ferlyworth who are scheduled for classes either at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark or the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. This bus will start at Michigan Avenue and Fairfield Avenue at 7:35 a.m. and will pick up students along the route listed below and transport them to the Echo Brook School in Mountainside where they will change to the bus going to the school in which they are scheduled to attend classes.  
KENILWORTH: Michigan Avenue and Fairfield Avenue to Monroe Avenue starting at 7:35 a.m.; Monroe Avenue to 19th Street; 19th Street to Boulevard; Along Boulevard to South Springfield Avenue; South Springfield Ave. to Broad Street, Westfield; Via Broad Street to Woodland Ave. to New Providence Road; New Providence Road to Echo Brook School.  
Springfield students who are scheduled as exchange students at either the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark or the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will be picked up along the following route and transported to the Echo Brook School in Mountainside where they will change to the bus going to the school in which they are scheduled to attend classes.  
SPRINGFIELD AND EAST MOUNTAINSIDE AND ROBIN HOOD ROAD: Run begins at Milltown and So. Springfield Ave. at 7:35; Along Springfield Ave. to Wabena Avenue; Via Wabena, Trivett and Caldwell Avenues to Morris Avenue; Morris Ave. to Proffit Avenue and Bryant Avenue to Tooker Avenue; On Tooker to Mountain Avenue; Along Mountain Avenue to Char-

les Street, Mountainside; Via Summit Road to Wyoming Avenue; Along Wyoming to Central Ave.; Along Central to Knollwood - Birch Hill Road; Along Birch Hill to New Providence; Along New Providence to Appletree, Force Drive, and Pembroke Rd; Via Pembroke to Route 22 then to Robinhood; turn around and to Echo Brook.

### Springfield Man To Head Dedication

Harold Berson, president of Congregation A.A.B.C. of Irvington, N. J., announced this past week the appointment of Ralph Winard of Springfield as Dedication Chairman of Congregation Ahavath Achim - Bikur Cholim.  
Mr. Winard has long been active in the Irvington Congregation and in many community organizations. He is a member of the Board of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County as well as a past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Drive in Springfield.  
At present he is on the Survey Committee for a new Suburban Y and is chairman of Ways & Means at Temple Beth Ahm. He is a past vice president of the Congregation A.A.B.C. and also a Past Secretary of its

Board of Education.  
Mr. Winard is married to the former Selma Garodnick. They have two children and reside at 57 Sherwood Drive, Springfield. The new dedication chairman plans a number of activities in conjunction with his dedication program.

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Friday, August 25 - 8:00 p.m. Furnishings Committee meets

Sunday, August 27 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School - 4th grade and up

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - Topic: "The Context of the Commonplace"

11:00 a.m. - Sunday Bible School - age 3 through 1st grade

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9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages

Friday, August 25 7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School Closing Program

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August 24, 1961 THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING 8:00 p.m.

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. "Precious Possessions"

11:00 A.M. Nursery Class, Children's Church

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The guest speaker will be Rev. Melville U. Eaton

7:15 p.m. Prayer Service

7:45 p.m. Evening Service with the Rev. Eaton as guest speaker

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Barle Hill Community Church... 609 Springfield Avenue

Please note: As of this date Pastoral Counseling hours are resumed

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### Miss Merski Is Affianced

At her home on July 29th, Mrs. Mildred Merski, 34 Morris Avenue, Springfield, announced the engagement of her daughter, JoAnn, to Robert T. Reeve, 1005 Morris Street, Roselle. Miss Merski is employed at Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. in Summit.

**Dryants Have Boy**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, 323 Morris Avenue, Springfield, are proud to announce the arrival of a boy, Thomas Henry Bryant, born on August 17 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Thomas weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce and joins a brother Larry.

**Buddy Dee Plays at Yom-Kipper Dance**  
Mr. Buddy Dee and his orchestra will be the star attraction for the second consecutive year at the traditional Yom Kippur dance at Temple Beth Ahm. Mr. Dee has entertained on both the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen shows.

The festivities will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Wednesday night, September 20th.

### Miss Churla Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Churla of Morris Avenue, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernardine Lorraine, to Robert Joseph McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juston J. McMillan of Stacey Avenue, Trenton.

Mrs. Churla is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School. Elizabeth, is a secretary with S-F-D laboratories, inc. Union. Mr. McMillan, a graduate of Trenton High School and Villanova University is with New Jersey Manufacturer's Insurance Company, East Orange. A Spring wedding is planned.

**Mrs. Smink Accepts HS Guidance Post**

Mrs. Helen Smink of 156 Pitt Road, Springfield, has resigned from the Irvington public school system to accept a position as guidance counselor in the Watchung Hills Regional High School in Warren Township. Mrs. Smink taught junior high English in Irvington for twenty years and for the past year was English Coordinator in Myrtle Avenue Junior High School. She received her master's degree this month in personnel and guidance from Montclair State College.

### Miss Gates Weds James Thurston

On Saturday, August 19, Miss Loreta Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Woodland Avenue, Mountainside, was married to James T. Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thurston, Birch Hill Road, Mountainside. This marriage was the first to be held in the new church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside.

Mrs. Thurston was graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School and is presently employed at California Oil Company. Mr. Thurston was also graduated from Jonathan Dayton and is employed at a hardware store in Mountainside. The couple honeymooned at the shore.

### Suzanne Frank Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Frank of Brookside announce the betrothal of their daughter, Suzanne Elliott, to George Edward Brockert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brockert of 24 Warwick Road, Summit. An early fall wedding is planned. Miss Frank taught fourth grade in the Edward V. Walton School last year.

### Flo-Okin Group To Hear Newarker

The Flo-Okin Cancer Relief organization will hold its first meeting of the 1961-62 season September 13 at 1 p.m. in Bgth Israel Hospital. The guest speaker will be Alexander Mar, a member of the Mayor's Committee on Group Relations, who will discuss "Newark: A City of Transitions."

Mrs. Samuel Rettig, social chairman, will report on cases taken care of during the summer months. This 30th anniversary year will honor Betty Okin Horowitz Koenigsberg.

### Jersey Group Plans Dog Obedience Show

The Mid-Jersey Companion Dog Training Club will hold an obedience match show on Sunday, September 3, at Nimshegan Park in Cranford.

Classes and judges will be as follows: sub-novice A and B, George Semontic; novice A and B, Dr. Daniel Horn; open A and B and graduate utility, Joseph Galassi; graduate novice, Mrs. Janet Horn. Trophies will be awarded to winners of the first three places in each class. The dog with the highest score in the show will also receive a trophy. Entries will be accepted from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on September 3; judging will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m.

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### Fall Plans for Temple School Are Announced

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Mr. Levi Ness, principal of the religious school of Temple Beth Ahm, have announced plans and schedules for the fall semester of 1961. The religious school will re-open on September 6th.

The enriched religious school program of the Temple prepares the children for their Bar or Bat Mitzvah beginning with the second grade. The students after the completion of their studies will be prepared to chant all the cantillations of the Haftorah rather than being limited to one. All students will receive an intensive course in the liturgical melodies. This preparation will enable them to conduct junior congregational services, which will be instituted upon the completion of the new building this fall.

A new course of studies this fall will include a post-confirmation class. This class will accept graduates of the religious school of Temple Beth Ahm, as well as children from neighboring towns. They will meet in Springfield under the leadership of Rabbi Levine and Mr. Ness. These teenagers plan to join the Israel Summer Institute, under whose guidance they will tour Israel for a period of seven weeks during the summer of 1962.

The post-confirmation studies will include, conversational Hebrew, the geography of Israel,

the historical background of the Zionist organizations, politics, business and social life of the citizens of Israel. The following is the schedule of dates for the re-opening of the religious school:

Religious School: Wednesday, September 6th - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, September 7th - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Religious Studies Group - Bible Class: Grade I - Tuesday, September 12th - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Grade II - Thursday, September 14th - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Grade III - Saturday, September 16th, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (Grade III will meet at Mr. Merkin's home, 62 Laurel Drive, until completion of the new building.) Confirmation Class: Sunday, September 17th - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The world cannot continue to wage war like physical giants and to seek peace like intellectual pygmies. Basil O'Connor

### Management Group Elects Hetzel

Richard D. Hetzel, 102-A Wabeno Avenue, Springfield, has been elected assistant vice-president of the Northern New Jersey chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. He is an industrial engineer with Pyro Plastics, Corp., Union.

Mr. Hetzel has been a member of the nation-wide organization for five years and has held various elective and appointive positions in the chapter. The Society's purpose is to promote the scientific study of the principles governing organized effort in industrial and economic life.

The man who claims he has nothing to worry about these days just isn't trying.

The Register East Dubuque, Illinois

### Democrats Plan Picnic

The Springfield Democratic Club will hold its annual Community Picnic at Evergreen lodge on Sunday, September 24th, 1961. There will be games, food, music, and fun for the whole family including free rides all day for the children. Refreshments will be on sale all day. Tickets for this affair are now available; the donation is one dollar per family.

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# THIS WEEK in UNION COUNTY

Editor George Putnam's creed:

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## WATCH THOSE BIKE RIDERS

With all those schools scheduled for opening shortly, there will come the usual warning shouts from officials cautioning the auto drivers to "be careful." Mama should also tell the kids to observe some rules on riding bicycles to school.

Which isn't a bad idea even though nearly 5,300 auto drivers have been removed from the streets and highways of New Jersey in the first seven months of the year. These were penalized for repeated traffic violations, and 626 were deprived of their licenses for all time as "persistent violators."

The point system is sorting out a lot of misfits and those who are reckless and the "don't-care-a-hoots." The system will soon catch up with them even though the careless and reckless driving may cause a lot of grief before their licenses are lifted.

Permanent revocation of a driver's license is a serious penalty. Even points will eventually weed out the bad drivers.

The children, going to and from school, should slow down some of these wild, heavy-footed drivers. And, it might not be such a bad idea for parents to tell

the kids that "bike riders should follow all traffic regulations and ride with traffic instead of against it." Pedestrians, where there are no sidewalks, walk against traffic but bike riders go with it. The bike riding kids can help lots by observing a few rules of careful driving.

Don't play "chicken" either on a bike or in the hot-rodder. Bad drivers become worse drivers.

## WHO'S TENDING STORE AT HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT?

No one seems to be tending store at the State Highway Department offices in Trenton since Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer is so occupied "balling out" the badly managed commuter railroads with six million dollars of taxpayers' money.

Municipal officials along the path of the proposed new Highway 78 are disenchanted with Mr. Palmer because the big, powerful highway department continues to splash mud at little people - ignoring letters, frantic telephone requests and paying little attention to the various local problems caused by the coming of the new Route 78.

No one in the Trenton offices seems to know the answers - or, if they do, there is some sort of protocol rule barring immediate information.

Mayors and town officials along the new highway alignment have taken pot shots at Commissioner Palmer but the Highway Department boss lets it roll off without even looking over his shoulder.

Union, Springfield, Hillside and Newark have made Mr. Palmer the target of newspaper criticism.

None of which will change the Route 78 alignment one-tenth of an inch. Everything is settled and has been for some time despite the public hearings, the conferences in Washington or the synthetic wide-eyed interest in Trenton.

If Commissioner Palmer and his Trenton office cannot give an exact and definite right-of-way map, we can refer him to the Acquisition Division, State Highway Department, in the Newark office.

Representatives from this Newark office have been signing contracts with land-needed for the new Route 78 and, in some cases, have already purchased the property.

Mr. Palmer's office in Trenton insists that there is no pin-pointed map. "This information was all given at a public hearing in Springfield," Trenton says, "where a map was on display."

Engineers from the Department emphasized the fact then that "the lines shown on the map may go 400 or 500 feet either way."

Here's a little hint to all communities along the Highway-78 route: Don't waste your time objecting or holding any more public hearings. The alignment already announced will be your new Route-78. In fact, the alignments, with very few changes, were settled years ago. Those public hearings were just going through the motions.

## OUR KIDS ARE A-OKAY

If you are ever worried about the youngsters of today, your fears would have been restored or, at least, boosted, if you were fortunate enough to watch two playground kids buying a birthday cake for their playground counselor.

Having saved their pennies from spending money all summer, the two boys asked Mrs. Hasselmann, owner of a Springfield bakery, to describe the ingredients of all the birthday cakes on display.

Their own mouths, drooling with a dramatic description of each masterpiece, the kids finally decided on an unusual chocolate one, with an exciting, exotic covering.

The real high spot of their shopping spree came when they discovered that they had some money left over after purchasing the birthday cake. Instead of grabbing some jelly-filled cake for themselves, they both agreed to throw whatever money they had left in a Cancer Drive container, standing on the counter.

This they did with apparent delight as they walked out, gingerly carrying their prized and fragile birthday cake while the adults, waiting their turn, beamed with the realization that "our kids are A-Okay, no matter what you read."

## Chorus Has Fair Booth

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation invites everyone interested in good music to visit the Foundation booth at the Morris County Fair this week. The Fair, which runs from August 19 through August 26, is located on South Beverwyck Road in Parsippany, N. J. People who stop at the Masterwork exhibit will have the opportunity to talk with members of the organization, and also to hear recordings made by The Masterwork Chorus under the direction of David Randolph.

Anyone desiring to join The Masterwork Chorus or the Women's Association of the Foundation may signify his or her interest by filling out one of the

cards available at the exhibit. Information about auditions for Chorus membership will be available there. The Masterwork Chorus is now accepting new members in advance of the open-

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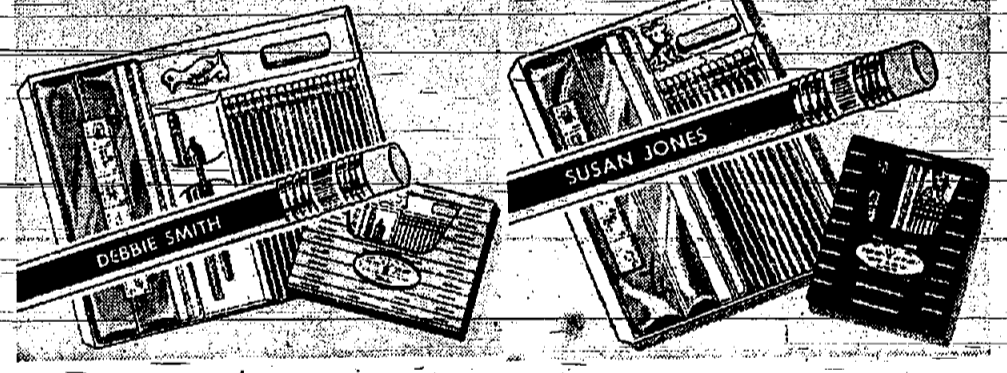
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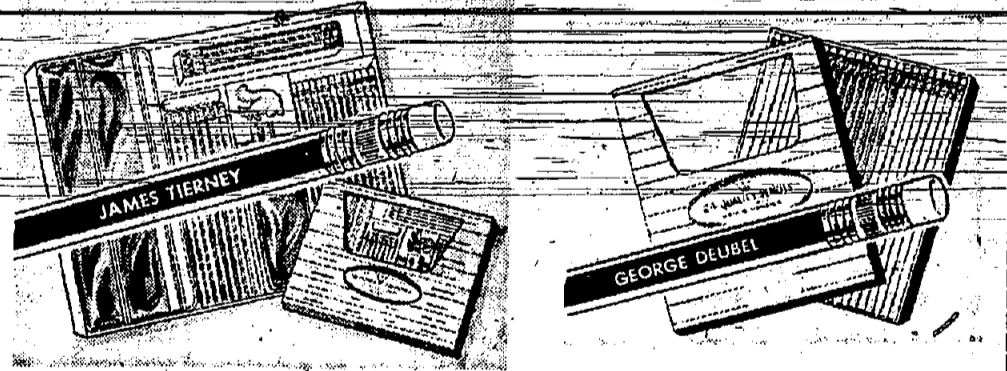
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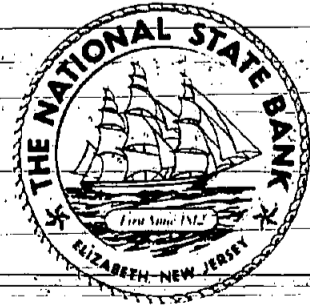
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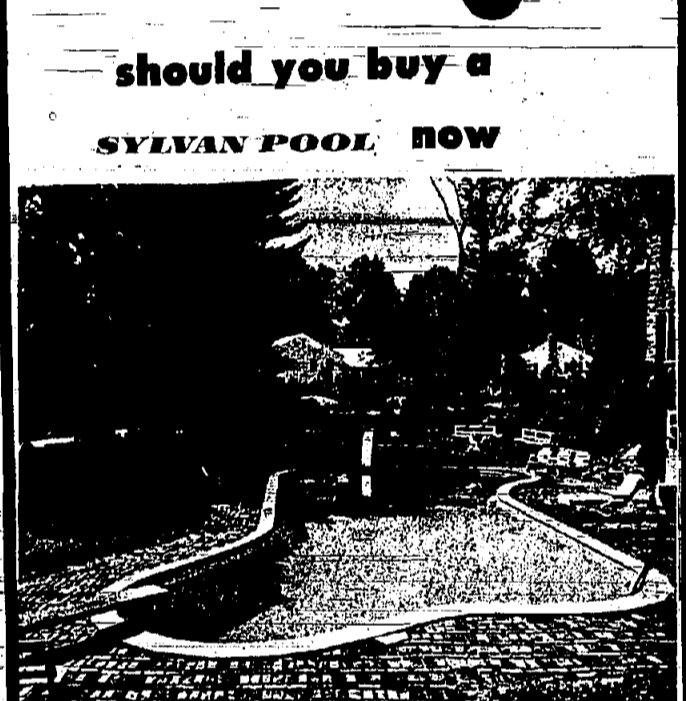
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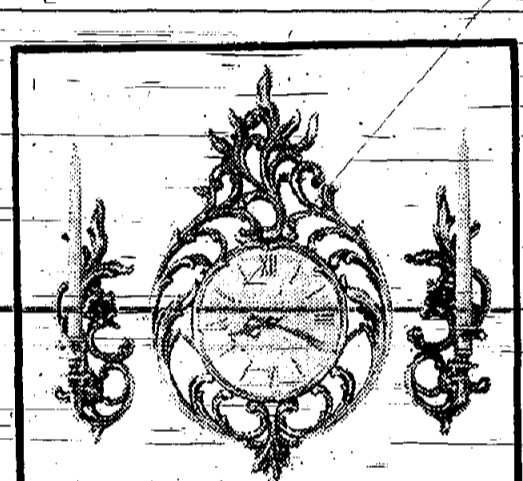
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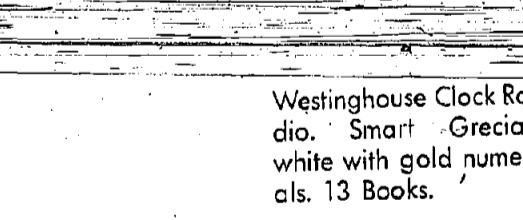
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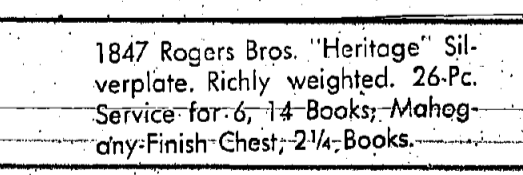
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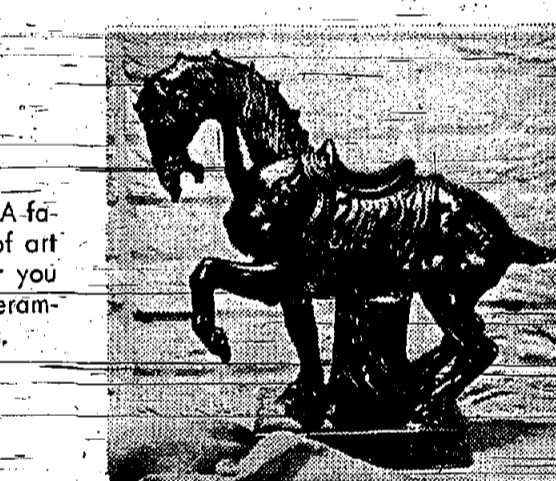
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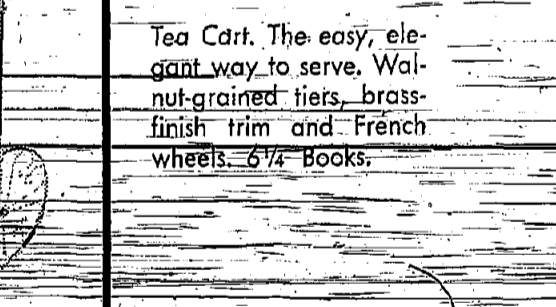
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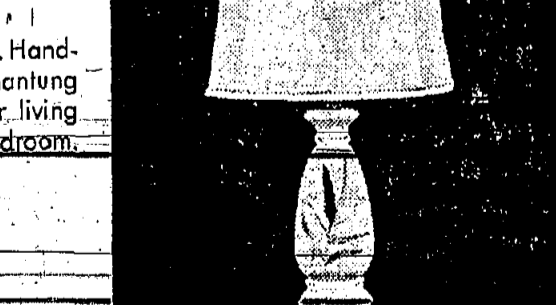
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**Bank Officer Appointed  
Kenny Appeal Co-Chairman**

Arthur H. Smith, Jr., 50 Linden Avenue, Springfield, has been named co-chairman of the 1961 Sister Kenny Appeal in Union County. William Chirgolis of Summit is county chairman. Mr. Smith is assistant vice president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth and Branch Manager of its Springfield office. He is president of the Springfield Rotary Club and participates in

many civic and charitable activities. He is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and the American Institute of Banking. He served as a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy during World War II. An architect, his offices are at 80 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Mr. Chirgolis is on the Supreme Board of Trustees of the Order of Ahepa and is president of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox

Community in Newark. A graduate of Pratt Institute, he resides in Summit with his wife, Jean, and three daughters, Wilma Annette, and Christine. Focal point for the Sister Kenny program in the east is the Sister Kenny Institute, B.S. Pollak Rehabilitation Center at Pollak Hospital, Jersey City. An eighty four bed treatment center with out patient services, it is designed to serve in conjunction with the Sister Kenny teaching and research programs.

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HELEN SABO

Cypress Terrace, have returned from a five day visit to New London, New Hampshire. Accompanying them was daughter Marlene, thirteen (going on seventeen).

Mr. Fred Slovak, of 176-Balsatrol Avenue, is in first place in the Sunday Race Series at the Lavallette Yacht Club, Lavallette, N.J. in the Lightnings class. He has also been elected Commodore for the Central Atlantic Yacht Club.

Two candidates for the title of "happiest small fry in Springfield" last week were Robert and Mercedes Telvett, of 34 Center Street. Said small fry had just returned from a trip to New York, where Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trivett, had taken them on a thrilling visit to Freedomland.

Newcomers to Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlein and family, who have moved from Newark to 31 Smithfield Drive. Youngsters in the family are three-year-old Lori, two-year-old Steven, and a real newcomer Sidney, just twelve days old.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Borsky, of 122 Kipling Avenue, have returned from a month's trip across the country with daughters Helene and Melissa, who are twelve and seven years old respectively. The Borskys spent time in California, with stops at Las Vegas, Lake Louise in Canada, Colorado, etc. A wonderful time was had by all, and oh the delight of that air conditioned car!

Mrs. Helen Smink, 156 Pitt Road has received her Master of Arts degree this month from Montclair State College. Mrs. Smink has been in the English department in Irvington for the past twenty years, first as a teacher and then as English co-ordinator. She has accepted a position for this year as Guidance Counselor at War-chung Hills Regional High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant of 323 Morris Avenue, announce

the birth of their son Thomas Henry, on August 17, at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The new addition, who weighed in at a hefty nine pounds, one ounce, has a big brother, Larry, Jr. Mrs. Bryant is the former Helen Donnell.

Miss Barbara Lan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lan of 34 Cypress Terrace, celebrated her third birthday on Saturday, August 19, with a luncheon on the patio of her home. Dinner guests were Mardi and Mitchell Cooper, Judy Levin, Susan and Jimmy Traster, Kathy and Alan Spielholz, Cheryl Parvin and Bruce Fish.

We'd like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Landew, formerly of Maplewood who have taken up residence at 26 No Derby Rd. Younger members of the family are three-year-old Barry, and sister Cindy, fifteen-months-old. Dad is a partner in the firm of Landew and Blume in Newark.

It's a pleasure to be able to tell you that the new Springfield Welcome Wagon Hostess is Mrs. Claire Wilkott of 107 Kipling Avenue. Those of you who received a visit from the Welcome Wagon hostess when you first moved to town, know how nice it is to have someone call with pertinent information and introductory gifts when you are in a new locality. Won't you call Mrs. Wilkott at MU-2-9492 and give her the names of any new people in your area. Put her number down in the back of your own telephone blue book, so that if you do have new neighbors in the future, you can render them a very pleasant service.

Congratulations go to the Milton Friedmans, of 239 Milltown Rd., on the Bar Mitzvah of son Glenn, on Saturday morning, August 19 at Temple Beth Ahm. This was followed by a luncheon for family and friends at Greene's Hotel in West Orange. Alar Ker, David Gurian, Howard Tiss, Ira Dienstag, Ilene and Robin Storch, Rita Rosenfeld, Linda-Zeider and Barbara Levy, in addition to brother Mark.

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## Dayton Adds 12 To Teaching Staff

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will greet 12 new teachers this fall. One of the new faces is no stranger to the regional school system, however, Mrs. Betty Sale, who will be teaching home economics, taught the subject last year in Governor Liv-

ington Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Sale received a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne University and taught four years in the Detroit school system. Teaching social studies will be David C. Neumann, who was stationed in Germany while serving with the United States Army. Miss Lois Feldman will teach French. She attended Burlington University, Middlebury College, and graduated from Rutgers U-

iversity in 1960. She taught in the Irvington school system last year.

Rutgers University graduate Anthony Gonella will teach social studies. This is his first full-time teaching assignment. Before entering the profession he was affiliated with the Good Year Tire Company and the Prudential Insurance Company. He operates an insurance agency from his home. He served two years with the United States Navy.

Starting his first year of teaching is Charles Crockett, who will teach mathematics and science. He served three years with the United States Marines before winning his degree at Pennsylvania State University.

Another Penn State graduate is Robert Rogers who will teach social studies. He was a four-year man with the United States Air Force.

John Pfaff, a 1961 graduate of Lehigh University, will start his teaching career in the mathematics classroom.

Teaching English and United States history is Wilkes College graduate Miss Jule Znaniecki. This is her first teaching assignment.

Martin Gurbach will teach business education. He is a 1960 graduate of Montclair State

Teachers College. His experience includes four years with the United States Armed Forces and one year teaching in Iselein Junior High School.

Coming to Jonathan Dayton with five years experience in girls' physical education is Mrs. Helen Hooper. She has taught in Glen Ridge, Livingston, and Newark.

She is a graduate of Panzer College. In addition to physical education classes, Mrs. Hooper will instruct driving education and health courses.

The third Penn State graduate joining the staff is Andrew Kavalec. He will teach German. He was stationed in Korea for 18 months while serving with the United States Army. He was

with the Army for three years. A new-English teacher is John Kester, a graduate of St. Procopius in Lisle, Illinois. He also attended Seton Hall University.

Columbia University and Montclair State Teachers College. He taught in Livingston for four years. He is also a veteran.

## State Schools Get \$7 Million

### In Federal Aid without Controls

New Jersey school districts receive over seven million dollars in federal aid annually, and no complaints about federal controls have been heard from the state's educators says the New Jersey Education Association, spokesman for the teaching profession in New Jersey.

Union County received \$362,845 of this, NJEA reports. U.S. aid this would be added to local tax bills, raising levies.

The federal government pays this money for vocational programs; grants for science and language study under the National Defense Education Act; and for construction and operation of schools in "impacted areas," districts where the families of workers and servicemen at federal installations burden school systems.

In addition, school districts receive federal funds for school lunch programs through the State Department of Education, NJEA points out.

"These federal programs have been in operation for years," says Dr. Frederick L. Hipp,

executive secretary of NJEA, the professional organization for the state's teachers. "They have not brought federal controls, instead local districts have made improvements otherwise out of reach. These are developed by local educators from board of education policy."

These federal aid figures are available for New Jersey. They appear in the annual report of the state commissioner of education for 1959-60 school year.

Total federal aid to all New Jersey school districts was \$7,727,829.

## Mayor Needs Citizens For Pool Study

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies still has several places open for volunteers to serve on his citizen's committee to study and plan for the new proposed public swimming pool in Springfield. Interest in the public pool indicates a great deal of enthusiasm for the project but the Township Committee does not want to move officially until such a citizens' committee thoroughly investigates the Master Planners' survey recommending a public pool.

Because of the time needed to investigate the survey and to inspect the several sites suggested in the Masters' Plan, Mayor Bonadies does not think the question can be placed on the ballot this November.

"The referendum will still be submitted to the voters of Springfield," said Mayor Bonadies, "but we will not have the time to place the question on the ballot this year."

It is hoped, stated the Mayor, that several more residents come forward and volunteer their services for this Citizens' Committee so that a report may be completed before the end of the year.

Civic minded citizens and those especially interested in the public swim pool project are urged to contact Mayor Bonadies and offer to serve on the committee.

"We especially want those men," said Mayor Bonadies, "who are qualified in the field of finance, construction, real estate and planning. We want such men to volunteer by telephoning or writing me at the Municipal Building."

Dozing behind the wheel can lead to some wide-awake nights in the hospital. According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, motorists should double their guard against fatigue and drowsiness during warm summer months. Frequent roadside or other rest stops will help to keep your driving up to the safety level.

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STRAND THEATRE SUMMIT 4:35, 7:00, 9:35, Island of the August 23, 24, 25—Pleasure of the Sea, 2:00, 6:35, 9:00. August 26, 27—Last Sunset, 3:05, 7:35, 10:00. Island of the Sea, Company, 2:20, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25. August 27—Last Sunset, 2:35, Edge, 3:00, 7:25, 9:35.

MILLBURN THEATRE

Aug. 23, 24, 25—Tiger Bay, 3:00, 7:40. Make Mine Mink, 1:25, 9:30. Aug. 26—Invisible Invaders 1:20, Hounds of Beskeville, 2:45, Tiger Bay, 5:00, 8:30, Make Mine Mink, 6:50, 10:25. August 27, 28, 29—Tiger Bay, 1:00, 4:30, 8:10, Make Mine Make, 2:40, 6:20, 9:50.

LOEW'S THEATRE NEWARK

For Scoundrels, 7:00, 9:50. August 27—Carry On Nurse 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. School For Scoundrels, 3:00, 6:25, 9:50. Aug. 28—Carry On Nurse, 2:50, 6:40, School For Scoundrels, 1:15, 7:00, 9:50. Aug. 26—Curse of the Demon, 2:00. Electronic Monster, 3:30. Carry On Nurse, 5:25, 8:30. School

LOEW'S THEATRE NEWARK

August 23, 24, 25—You Have to Run Fast, 1:39, 3:01, 8:23. Goodbye Again, 11:35, 2:57, 6:19, 9:41. August 26—You Have to Run Fast, 1:40, 2:30, 5:50, 9:10. Goodbye Again, 12:28, 3:48, 7:08, 10:28. August 27—You Have to Run Fast, 1:30, 4:52, 8:14. Goodbye Again, 2:48, 6:10, 9:32.

LOEW'S THEATRE NEWARK

Although the two painters are Jerseyites, the similarity ends there. Mr. Seager, a retired salesman is a realistic painter, and Mr. LeBow, a 29 year-old teacher of designing and painting is an abstract-expressionist. The contrast between the work of the two men, each superb in his own way, is exciting and considerable comment at the Paper Mill these evenings.

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Aug. 23, 24, 25—By Love Possessed, 12:28, 3:51, 7:14, 10:32. Gun Fight, 11:20, 2:43, 6:06, 9:4. August 26, 27—By Love Possessed, 11:00, 2:11, 5:18, 8:29, 11:36. Gun Fight, 1:59, 4:10, 7:17, 10:28. Aug. 27—By Love Possessed, 1:00, 4:11, 7:22, 10:35. Gun Fight, 3:03, 6:14, 9:25.

Artists Show At Papermill

The work of two local painters, Joel LeBow, of Summit, and Edward Seager, of Saddle River, are currently exhibiting their oils in the Art Gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The exhibit is open to the public every day from 10 a.m. in the morning.

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## To Mother, With Love

Harvey J. Goldenberg

He had seen so many movie heroes nervously take that final puff just before they had faced their executioners. It was always so dramatic, but he didn't smoke, so that was that.

He expected the ball to fly across the net with bullet-like speed. Instead, he was in a momentary state of shock, seeing the ball being gently lobbed over. With each bounce that the first ball took, Malvin's head bobbed up-and-down. After the white, fuzzy sphere lay motionless for a few moments, Malvin looked up from the ball, his brown eyes staring helplessly at his coach who was having a mild spell of laughter.

"You ass," Malvin thought, "go ahead and laugh at me. I'll show you, too." His body tensed as he awaited the next ball. As it was a little too high for him, he had to jump for it. This was the type of shot he was waiting for. With an agility he had not known existed and a power that neither man imagined he had, Malvin hit the ball with all the strength he could exert. Before he had time to bring his racket to his side and to finish saying "Let him laugh at that...the big fool!" to himself, Malvin felt something warm flowing from his nostrils. Putting the racket between his legs, he saw bright red blotches that hadn't soaked into the thick pile of his sweat shirt. "I'm hemorrhaging, I'm going to die. Things are going black," he said, casing himself to the ground, making sure not to bruise himself, lying back and fainting from fear. As Richards watched the ball sail over his head, passing the second row of tennis courts and on to the golf course fifty yards beyond that, he said, "There goes one ball. Not bad for a bat or a golf club, but this is tennis." Watching the

ball roll out of sight, Richards laughed saying, "They'll do it every time. At least it was straight," he said turning toward his pupil. "That's better than most players do their first time out," he added, and stopped. He was taken aback for a moment, seeing Malvin lying unconscious on the ground. When Richards got closer and saw what had happened, he began to laugh. Still laughing, he picked up Malvin in his well-developed arms which were sun-tanned all the year round, and carried him to the club house. By the time they got there, Malvin's nose had stopped bleeding. Upon being revived and confronted with the sight of the dried blood staining the front of his sweat shirt, Malvin almost fainted again.

The next morning was a golden one as the sun's light made almost everything it touched glisten on that unseasonably warm first of April. Malvin was again early, and Richards arrived at precisely nine o'clock just as he had done on the preceding day. On the tennis court Malvin improved with each volley. He still took some "distance shots," as Richards called them, but those were in an effort to expedite his death pangs. Instead of becoming weaker with each shot, he became more accurate, more confident, and worst of all to his mind, stronger. "I must be doing something wrong," he said aloud as the ball sailed on to the first green. "You're hitting it too hard," Richards said. "That's what's wrong."

"Oh, is that it?" Malvin thought, and began to laugh aloud.

His tall, dark companion joined in the joviality with his motorized laugh that started off spastically like a cold piston engine waiting to be ignited and then roared as though he were provided with a fresh supply of fuel. Together they walked to the bathhouse. Malvin said good-bye and was about to walk to his car which was parked in the dirt and gravel parking lot behind the main building when Richards asked, "Aren't you going to come in for a shower?"

Malvin's blond eyebrows arched slightly at the question, and he scratched his short light hair as he thought, "What am I going to do?—I don't want to take a shower now. Not here. What can I say?" After a moment's hesitation, he looked shyly at the newly furrowed, rich brown arch that lay between Richards and himself and said, "No, I don't have a towel."

Unconsciously staring at Malvin, Richards said, "The club supplies towels."

"No, I think I'll take my shower at home."

"Okay, but don't forget to make

it good and hot."

"Yes, teacher," Malvin said in a nondescript tone, not being sure he liked to be told what to do, but glad that someone cared. He got into his auto, glistening in the sun like polished slate, waved almost hesitantly to Richards, and drove home.

Malvin just couldn't bring himself to step into the flow of hot water. He stood in front of the steaming shower and stared at the vapor, his unmuscular body carefully hidden under his black silk dressing gown from eyes that he feared were always watching from every shadow. Making certain not to burn himself, he put his hand through the opening between the two blue plastic curtains and turned on the shining brass knob marked "cold." As soon as the steam had stopped coming from the shower, he removed his robe and stepped under the luke-warm spray. He soaped himself down and in a loud, pleasant, untrained voice sang a popular tune he had heard only moments before on the radio, making up words and music that he didn't know as he went along.

A grey shadow caught his eye, and as it passed over the shiny blue tile wall of the shower, he stopped singing. He looked at the water flowing from the gold-colored nozzle and became lonely and depressed.

After his shower he went down to the first floor. Annie, a shriveled-up woman with no teeth who had taken care of the house for almost three generations, brought Malvin his lunch, and then continued with her house-cleaning chores. As his predecessors had done, Malvin left the house completely in Annie's charge. She not only cleaned and cooked, but felt it was her personal duty to see that Malvin ate properly and took care of himself. So when he picked at his salad and didn't finish his

milk, she scolded him just as she had done with his father before him. Even then Malvin couldn't be pestered into eating. He had no appetite, only an overpowering desire to be with his mother. As he sat at the dining-room table, scrawling invisible spirals over the shiny reddish brown surface that mirrored a deep tea color on to the ceiling and staring at the soft shadows on the wall, he imagined the same grey shadow blackening, intensifying with each gust of wind outside the window until he envisioned his mother's face crowning each tree's silhouette. He felt nauseous. It was the same discomforting sensation he had after she died, a feeling that he had to throw up but was not able to.

The day passed slowly. Soon after supper when Annie said good-bye, beginning her day off, Malvin took the lift to his room and went to sleep. It was not like the comfortable night he had had when he first thought of his suicide plot, but a restless one. His dream seemed endless to him. "He was playing tennis on a black-velvet tennis court. He couldn't distinguish who his opponent was; it was a woman. That was all he could tell. The face was blank, and as hard as he tried he just couldn't make it out. Then she disappeared, dissolving into the black velvet as though swallowed up by quicksand. "Come back," he cried, "I need you I can't go on without you." He ran over to the place where she'd disappeared and began to use his tennis racket as a shovel. And as the eight o'clock alarm sounded, his racket had just broken and he was wandering aimlessly with an elongated handle in his hand. He opened his eyes, and as he began to reach for the alarm stem, a surge of pain ran through his shoulder. He tried to reach again, but this time the agony was even worse. "My God, this must be it," he said as the tears began to flow uncontrollably from his eyes, and the arm fizzled out.

More than an hour had passed, and he had not moved from the position where he felt the second attack of pain, when the blue telephone which lay on the black walnut desk to his right began to ring. His eyes moved in the direction of the noise, but he didn't dare stir, fearing that he might aggravate what was wrong with him. "Mother, help me!" he pleaded aloud, and began to cry again.

The next few minutes seemed like an age to him. He had stopped crying, but when he

heard the noise of a car coming up the driveway, he uncontrollably wept once more. The door bell began to ring. "Come in," Malvin called in a whisper, fearing that shouting might hurt him. "Don't go away," he sobbed. "Don't go away." He heard the sound of the down stairs-door being opened, and as he smiled weakly he could taste the warm, salty tears coming in through the up-turned corners of his eyes.

"Malvin?" a clear, strong but gentle voice called.

"I'm up here," Malvin said softly in the same frightened tone as before.

"Malvin?" called the stranger again.

The voice sounded like Ross Richards, but Malvin could not be sure. "What would he be coming here for?" he asked himself. Who ever it was, Malvin knew he was getting closer as he could hear doors being opened and closed on the second floor. And before Malvin had a chance to start crying again, Richards was standing in the doorway of his room, Malvin stared at his savior with a look of bewilderment on his face as his mouth opened and his eyebrows wrinkled in a plea for sympathy. "What am I thinking?" he asked himself, and said, "Why didn't you stay away and let me die?"

As much as Richards tried to restrain himself, he couldn't and began to laugh aloud at Malvin. "I told you to take a hot shower," he said, still chuckling.

Any fondness that Malvin thought he had for Richards instantly turned into disgust, and as Malvin looked at Richards he thought, "You'll get yours, you big jerk." "Where's your bathroom?" Richards asked.

"I'm in agony, and he's got to go to the bathroom," Malvin thought as his eyes moved in the direction of the bathroom-door. Moments after Richards walked through the door, painted a deeper shade of blue than the rest of the room, Malvin heard water flowing into the tub. "Now he's running a tub for me. Who does he think he is? No one's going to decide for me what I'm going to do!" Malvin was angrier than he ever remembered being. "That hyena! Why didn't he let me die?"

"Bath's ready. Get undressed," Richards called from the bathroom.

"Just hold your breath until I move," Malvin thought, pulling the fluffy feather comforter more tightly around him and staring at the tiny blue roses

embossed on the white silk background, his brown eyes squinting with hate. "This is my home, and here I do as I please," he said to himself. "I know why he wants me to get undressed—I know. He wants to laugh at me. Well, I'm not moving."

"Are you ready?" Richards asked, coming into the room. He had to laugh again—Malvin's face which was so sad and pale—the masque of tragedy look as though it were smiling, as Malvin wallowed in a pool of pity; the pity he had given himself before Richards got there and the pity he felt the intruder should have offered. "Well?" Richards repeated, his eyes focused on the neck opening of Malvin's blue silk pajamas.

"I'm not going to pay any attention to him," Malvin said to himself. And as he turned away Richards, a look of defiance crossed his face. The same look that crosses a child's face when he learns to say "No!" "I leave me alone, I can do it myself" look.

"You're going to act childish?" Richards said, walking over to Malvin's bed. As Richards carried him from his bed to the tub, Malvin thought about breaking away, but felt it was easier and less painful to hang on.

"But what about my pajamas?" Malvin panicked.

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### County Manager Hughes Named

Michael Regan, 16 Princeton Road, Elizabeth, was named Union County campaign manager for Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey. The appointment was announced by former Monmouth County Judge, John C. Giordano of West-Long Branch, state campaign manager.

"Mr. Regan is serving admirably as the only Democratic member of the Union County Park Commission," said Hughes. "I am honored and most happy to have this former state troop manager what I am sure will be a winning campaign on the issues so vital to the people of New Jersey."

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# Chambers Members To Attend Fair

On Thursday, August 24, the members of New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, their families, and guests will visit the Flemington Fair. Following the afternoon events the State Chamber will enjoy a country-style chicken barbecue dinner to be served at tables, under a tent, in a private section of the fairgrounds.

The guests will arrive at 1:00 and at 1:15 they will assemble in the reserved section of the grandstand. Among the spotlight events will be the "Governor's Day Harness Races," professional acts, band concerts, and the Grand Cavalcade of dairy cattle owned and raised by 4-H Club boys and girls. An added attraction will be three mule races where the drivers will be representatives of the State Chamber and the Bankers Association. There will also be a trout-fishing contest, a parade of toy automobiles and modern farm machinery, and a number of audience participation events.

At 6:00 following refreshments there will be all the barbecued chicken, freshly-picked sweet corn, and a variety of Jersey vegetables that a person can

eat. Upon making reservations, tickets and a specially prepared road map will be sent to guests. Persons who desire may visit the fairgrounds after 9:00 a.m. to see the exhibits and other features of the fair.

## Mill Schedules Prize

The children's show that the MacMillan Committee of New York's Columbia University named "the top-quality show for children" will play one per-

formance at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Saturday, August 26, at 11 a.m.

"Topsy Turvy Town," the award winning show is a fantasy complete with music and dancing and suitable for children from four to twelve. It concerns a little boy named Ed Venture who finds "Topsy Turvy Town" where fishes fly, birds dive in the sea, children write textbooks and parents are sent to school.

Among the many characters Ed Venture meets are Meyer Hocus Pocus, who will allow him to stay if he fulfills certain requirements, Fish-Face Flounder and Grabbit the Rabbit. All characters sing and dance along with the hero, Ed.

## Baptists Sponsor Choir Training Camp

The First Baptist Church of Westfield will sponsor a choir training camp to be held Monday through Friday, August 28 through September 1 at the Bonnie Brae Camp, Millington, N.J., under the direction of Robert J. Deniston, Minister of Music, and Mrs. Ernest Elkins, Director of Christian Education. Children and youth in the Roger Williams Crusader and Chapel Choirs will participate in a program of music study, and recreation has been planned. Mrs. John Centa is in charge of arrangements. Staff personnel will include Mrs. Wilbert Allen, Mrs. Walter E. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alpaugh, Mrs. Otto S. Well, Mrs. Fred Wherum, Mrs. Heidi Slocum, Judy Centa, Lunn Helsby, and Carter Smith.

## To Report at Bucknemill

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Miss Patricia A. McGovern of 1494 Fox Trail, Mountainside, and Theodore R. Shelton of 399 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, are among the fourteen county students in the freshmen class which will report at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. for four day orientation program on September 16.

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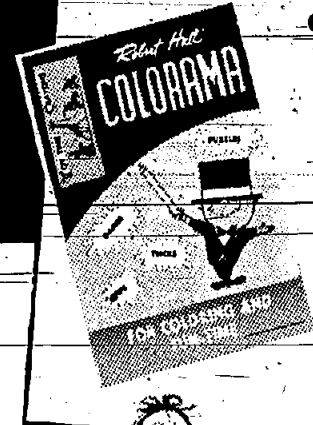
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vs.

JOHN FURDA et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 13th DAY OF SEPTEMBER A.D., 1961 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northwest corner of Cambridge Terrace therein distant 181 feet Southwesterly from its intersection with the Southwesterly line of South Springfield Avenue; and running thence (1) North 43 degrees 09 minutes West 133-51 feet; thence (2) South 48 degrees 54 minutes West 60.15 feet; thence (3) South 45 degrees 09 minutes East 137.76 feet to the said Northwesterly line of Cambridge Terrace; and thence (4) along same, North 44 degrees 51 minutes East 60 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as Lot 330 on "Map of Springfield Heights," located in the Township of Springfield, Union County, N.J., belonging to Campdown, Inc., Surveyed August 1, 1947, Revised December 15, 1947, made by Geo. F. Freund, Surveyor, Newark, N.J.

The above description being in accordance with a survey made by Arthur H. Lennox & Son, Prof. Engineer & Land Surveyor, Springfield, N.J., dated September 17, 1955, being known as M. Cambridge Terrace, Newark, N.J.

There is due approximately \$16,319.39 with interest from June 30, 1961, \$1,086.26 with interest from July 1, 1961, and \$4,042.41 interest from July 12, 1961 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjudge this sale.

Ralph Orbell, Sheriff

Richard H. Thiele, Atty.

DJ & SS CX-119

AUG. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7th.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF John Sadimas

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fourth day of August, A.D., 1961, upon the application of the undersigned, and

Executors of the estate of said decedent, who are hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date of said order, and to file the same with the Surrogate, or to file with the undersigned, or to prosecute or recover the same against the subscribers.

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# Static

by Lawrence Witte

"Straightway," a new half-hour series starring Brian Kelly and John Ashley, whose operation of a variety of interesting customers leads to exciting adventures, will be presented on ABC-TV next fall and will be seen Friday nights starting Oct. 6....

Bob Cummings, a TV favorite in recent years, returns to motion pictures for the first time since 1953 in Steve Packer's "My Gelsa," starring Shirley McLaine, Yves Montand and Edward G. Robinson....

Lou Cioffi, who has covered the world for a decade for CBS News will join ABC-TV August 28, "The Hit Song Writer" which opens the new fall season of ABC-TV's "The Flintstones"....

Sandra Dee, Mrs. Bobby Darin off-screen, has been signed to a new seven-year contract with Universal-International.... Hoggy Carmichael will guest star as his "animated" self in "The Hit Song Writer" which opens the new fall season of ABC-TV's "The Flintstones"....

Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy Davis, have been signed to co-star in a half-hour drama to be presented next season on GE-Theatre-on-CBS-TV. The upcoming production will mark the third time the couple has appeared together in the Sunday night series....

SIGHTS/SOUNDS: Joey Bishop doesn't waste a second on the "Soldiers-3" set in Utah. In between takes he spends his time revamping his own TV series and getting scripts squared away for the show....

If Lloyd Bridges ever decides to quit "Sea Hunt" a likely replacement would be his son, Beau Bridges, who's currently filming "The Explosive Generation"....

Sal Mineo has been huddling with Rocky Marciano with the aim of playing the title role in a spec based on the career of the famous pugilist....

Pretty Anita Gillette, of Broadway's "Carnival" cast, will be a familiar face to TV viewers next season. At this early date Anita has been signed for five TV commercials. Watch for her!....

Steven Hill, who plays Sigmund Freud in Broadway's "A Far Country" is being paged to ditto the role on TV in a projected special based on the life of the good doctor....

TV's Oscar Homolka is seriously considering opening a chain of Viennese Restaurants across the country. The Vienna born actor has more than 1,000 recipes for authentic Viennese dishes....

Constance Moore, stage and film star, has been signed to star as a newspaper woman opposite Robert Young in "Window on Main Street" which makes its debut Monday, October 2....

CHANNEL CHATTER: Frank Bartel, singing-cousin of Frank Sinatra, brings his romantic songs to New York's Cafe Grinzing this week for the next six....

John H. Harris, producer of "Ice Capades," announces the world premiere presentation of his 22nd annual edition, all-new, Wednesday night, August 30 at Madison Square Garden, to run through September 17....

The Feature Ring Co., which went back in 1956 (when you and I were five years younger, Maggie) sponsored Guy Lombardo on network TV. It is considering another plunge into TV sponsorship waters....

The reason is a startling invention called the "Feature Flex Diamond Ring," upon which the Feature Ring Co. has obtained US Patent No. 2,806,363 and world-wide rights....

Henry Peterson, head of the company behind the invention is the most important ever in the history of the ring industry. But TV sponsorship would require him to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars -- a lot of money for a medium-sized American corporation to shell out in order to advertise a new product. Usually only the corporate giants can afford to spend such money to foot the horn for new items; however, Mr. Peterson

feels there is an unlimited market for his Feature Flex ring, and is considering the bold step. The Feature Flex diamond ring, which recently became available in retail jewelry stores, contains a schanck which expands contracts. It contains two small, hidden springs, which permit the ring to expand up to three sizes while mllady is putting the ring on or taking it off. Thus, women with large knuckles can -- for the first time in history -- buy a ring which will fit properly on the base of the finger, yet is easy to get over the knuckle. It also solves what until now has been a mean problem for women whose fingers swell due to pregnancy, arthritic conditions, and other causes....

Who would Feature Ring Co. sponsor in TV? According to Mr. Peterson, "Should we finally decide to take this step, we would seek a program with appeal to men and women of both young and middle age. We want to attract the attention of young people about to become engaged or married, as well as of older women who would want to re-set their diamonds into our controlled-expansion ring mountings....

"We would not consider sponsoring a western, or any violent show. We would look for a singer or orchestra with appeal to these age groups, or a variety show, or a family situation-comedy series....

Would the company sponsor Lombardo again? "If the price were right, why not? We had excellent results during our previous alliance with Guy Lombardo. He certainly helped us sell a lot of diamond rings!"....

SIGHTS/SOUNDS: Orchestra leader Dimitri Tiomkin will play himself as guest star on a Jack Benny Show next season....

Julia Meade, usually associated with the Ed Sullivan Show, and Orson Bean, usually associated with the Jack Paar Show, are associated with each other at the moment. They're re-co-starring in a summer stock version of "Send Me No Flowers." They're not feeding....

The McGuire Sisters returned from Las Vegas' Desert Inn and spent the weekend recording an album at Coral's N.Y. studios. The girls have another winner in "Tears On My Pillow"....

Jane Fonda, actress-daughter of famed actor Henry Fonda, arrives in New York from the West Coast following completion of her starring role in Columbia's "Walk on the Wild Side"....

Ely A. Landau, former board chairman of NTA and creator of the famous "Play of the Week" series, has been granted options on the motion picture and television rights to all the dramatic properties of Eugen O'Neill....

Frankie Laine plays himself in the "Kelly's Graduation" segment of "Bachelor Father" now being filmed for fall release on ABC-TV....

Yvonne actress Jane Darwell, at 81, portrays an 80-year-old matriarch in "The Far End of Nowhere," an episode to be seen in the fall when the adventure series "Follow the Sun" debuts....

RADIO-TV NEWSREEL: Fritz Weaver, who plays the villain in the "Breck-Family Classics" return of "Jane Eyre," on CBS-TV, is not the only one in his family connected with TV. His father, John C., moderates a TV program in Pittsburgh, and sister Mary is scene designer for the Perry Como Show on NBC....

CBS wants to send a cameraman into the deep of Argentina with Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner to film an hour-long documentary on the Harold Hecht opus, "Taras Bulba," being filmed there this month....

While filming "A Cold Wind in August" in Hollywood, TV's Lola Albright spent her off-camera hours cutting her latest album, "Dreamsville," for Columbia Records....

Dick Simmons, TV's Sgt. Preston, who portrays a colonel in Frank Sinatra's "Soldiers-3" is actually a colonel in the Air Force Reserve....

Who says "like father, like son"? Jason Robards, Jr.'s pop was a famous stage and movie villain, but young Jason, in all the hundreds of show business vehicles he's appeared in (radio, TV, stage and screen) has never played the bad guy....

Erroll Garner defines a station break: "4 quick commercials before the next three long ones!"....

Walter Slezak has been signed to guest star on "The Outlaw" TV series segment entitled, "The Masterpiece," to be shown next season on NBC-TV. Slezak portrays the role of a gentle house-painter who suddenly desires to attain fame as an artist....

Arnold Stang, the voice of T.C. in ABC-TV's new cartoon series, "Top Cat," will attend the Dallas premiere of "Allakazan" animated Japanese film He and Jonathan Winters had voice roles in the American-International release....

Artistic Aladdin may play "second fiddle" to Lawrence Welk's baton wielding on the Champagne Music maestro's ABC-TV show, but in the "Tea-In-The-Night" feature now in production at 20th Century Fox, he handles the stick. Aladdin plays the leader of a hotel orchestra in the movie starring Jennifer Jones and Joan Fontaine....

Jerry Farrell, a vocal find currently featured with Paul Marcell's orchestra at New York's Roseland Dance City, has been signed to remain over at that spot through the end of August. Impersario Lou Brecker has the singer as one of the outstanding new vocal talents on the singing horizon....

RADIO-TV NEWSREEL: Anita Bryant has been signed to record exclusively for Columbia Records. A Don McNeill Breakfast Club graduate Miss Bryant's three recordings, "Till There Was You," "Paper Roses" and "My Little Corner of the World" surpassed the one million mark....

David Swift, who wrote, directed and created "Mr. Peepers," has been signed to direct "The Interns" the powerful expose of the little known aspects of the medical profession, which Columbia Pictures will release....

Leaving through a 30-year-old copy of Vanity Fair magazine used as a prop on ABC-TV's "77 Sunset Strip" set, Efram Zimbalist, Jr., came across an article about his mother, the late Alma Gluck, an opera star....

Contracts are being drawn whereby Carol Channing will return to the Broadway stage in the musical version of "Theadora Goes Wild"....

Columbia Pictures has a hit in their thriller, "Scream of Fear," which stars Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis and Ann Todd. Picture will be released in September....

A Jersey City boy who made good, Lawrence Roman, wrote a charming little spoof on sex that opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse last night for what looks like a healthy two week engagement....

"Under the Yum Yum Tree," the comedy about a trial marriage that explodes into a very different picture from its platonic intent, kept audiences roaring at the funny lines and slightly risque situations....

Margaret O'Brien, former child star and now a capable and beautiful young woman, plays Robin, who invites her fiance in to live and "try" marriage. Handsome young James MacArthur is splendid as the fiance, and Hugh Marlowe is the roue next door (and what a debsisting charming roue) who tries to move in on the situation. He catches on to what's going on by putting a glass against the apartment wall and using it to listen (ever hear of that trick?). From then on, things get more and more complex and comic. With the three stars in the show is Monica Keating as a talented foil. The superb set of a San Francisco apartment is by Charles A. Brandon. The comedy was beautifully paced and directed by James Monos....

"Yum Yum" closes on September 2, the Paper Mill Playhouse brings in the Carmen Capello, Stanley Chase, Lucille Lord production of "The Three Penny Opera" on September 4 for a two week engagement....

The Paper Mill fall season opens on September 19 with "Flower Drum Song" for five weeks, followed by "Music Man" on October 23 for a five week engagement also....

LOOK/LISTEN: Red Skelton currently on a tour of the country, played the Sans in Las Vegas last month. Reports have it that he played to capacity audiences with the management turning away from 400 to 500 nightly. Red returns for the 11th straight season on CBS-TV, September 26....

Danny Kaye will make his third TV appearance as the star of an hour-long comedy special, Monday, Nov. 6, on CBS-TV....

TV's Arlene Francis had to tape six editions of "What's My Line?" before she could leave for Europe to begin work on "One Two, Three," her first feature

# Miss Helen Reyner Talks On History Of Public Library

In honor of National Library Week, Mrs. Helen Reyner's class at the James Caldwell School in Springfield had a program about books and reading. Other classes were invited to attend this program in which members of Mrs. Reyner's class read some very delightful essays and poems embodying personal thoughts about the library and their experiences there.

A feature of their program was a talk by the Director of the Free Public Library of Springfield, Miss Helen C. Reyner, on the history and background of the local library. Miss Reyner was able to show on the screen, many pictures of the old days. She also showed a sample from an old set of books which says "Springfield Library, January 23, 1807." This is evidence that there has been at least one library in Springfield before 1932. Since many newcomers to Springfield are unfamiliar with this history, a short glimpse would seem appropriate.

The first attempt to organize the Public Library in Springfield, as it is known today, was made at a Parent-Teacher meeting held January 30, 1931. Mr. A. G. Trundle was President of the P.T.A. at that time. Mrs. A. B. Anderson was chairman of the first committee. Mrs. Ralph Titely, who had library experience in the Newark Public Library, helped her, Miss Florence Wahl who retired from the James Caldwell School this past June, and two other school people, Mr. Edward M. Cook and Mr. J. Hodgson, were also members of the first committee.

Miss Sarah Askew, who was then Secretary of the State Library Commission, came from Trenton on March 18th to give advice. At that time the committee was enlarged to include ministers of all the churches in town: Rev. William I. Reed, Dr. George A. Liggett, and Rev. Father LaRack, plus Mr. Gabriel Larson, Chairman of the Township Committee (Mayor) and several other people. Thirty-five members were secured who contributed money, and Mr. A. B. Anderson, present Secretary of the Board of Education, was the first president. Books and money were collected and various persons and groups contributed any help they could. (It must be remembered that these were depression days and resources were limited.) Special mention should be made of Mr. Robert Bunnell who gave a room and light and heat in his building, and continued this support for years. This store section used by the library at that time has been a part of the National State Bank since its enlargement. Mr. Charles Quinzel provided painting services. Mr. Harry C. Anderson, Sr., plumbing, the Burd Electrical Service donated fixtures, and Mrs. Woodruff contributed curtains.

The names of several women stand out prominently in the early history of the library. Mrs. B. M. Woodruff was the first librarian, and when the library had prospered enough to afford it, she was paid. She was soon assisted by Miss Phoebe Briggs, who became Librarian when Mrs. Woodruff resigned. Miss Briggs has never lost her enthusiasm and interest in the Springfield Library and can still be found three afternoons per week in the Children's room, helping the boys and girls with their reading. Mrs. Titely, because of her experience, volunteered her services and helped organize the work before anyone was paid. After a month or two, Mrs. James Duguid joined the Trustees and stayed to work with the library for many years. She became Vice-President of the Board of Trustees. Her intensive knowledge of literature was a valuable asset, and for a long time she personally reviewed and selected all the books for the adult department. At the same time Mrs. Richard Bunnell selected all the children's books. These two ladies volunteered their services for this time-consuming task. Indeed, at first, all the workers in the library were volunteers, and a group continued to assist Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Briggs after these two were employed. This group has never been disbanded, and is in existence today. An active group of twenty to twenty-five women volunteers come once a week to help charge books. The Springfield Library has been fortunate to find such a large number of public-spirited people among its citizens.

Miss Sarah A. Bailey, 30 Main Street, was another person who took an active interest in the reading of the community. For years she had encouraged reading circles. Her influence is shown by the fact that she was issued card number 1 on opening day, while Mr. A. B. Anderson, President of the Board of Trustees was given number 2. This opening must have been a gala occasion because congratulations were sent by President Herbert Hoover and Governor A. Harry Moore.

In 1937 the voters approved the referendum accepting the responsibility of the library as a public institution and the library ceased to be a private organization. Miss Sarah Bailey died in July, 1940. She was then 95 years

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know its founders. The point is this: that the American way, the democratic way of doing things, is for a group of citizens to get together and start whatever organization or service they are interested in calling into existence. In other words the founding initiative comes from the people. One only has to talk for a short time with librarians from foreign countries to realize that this is a unique feature in American life. In most other places, it is usually a high government agency, perhaps a member of the ministry of education, that decides when and where institutions similar to libraries are to be started. It was hoped by using the founding of the Free Public Library of Springfield as an illustration, this unique principle of American democracy (local citizens' initiative) could be made clear to the boys and girls of the Caldwell School,

A great deal of the recent expansion and development of the Springfield Library has been due to the untiring efforts and interest of Mr. L. S. Stevens who is now President of the Board of Trustees. He has been on the Board and worked ceaselessly since 1948. Our town always has had the advantage of having citizens on the Board of Trustees who give unstintingly of their time and knowledge to make the library a success. These unselfish people constitute too large a group to mention individually.

In her talk Miss Reyner made a point which she considered more important than the mention of any of the details of library history, interesting as these details may be to users of the library and people who

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# Berkeley Playground Cops Annual Field Day Trophy

The final event of the playground season featured the Annual Field Day in which all playgrounds compete for the Playground Trophy in which last year's winner, Columbia Playground, yielded the award to Berkeley Playground. Berkeley Playground took the contest with a 321 points, followed by Mountain Park Playground with 245 points, and trailed by Columbia Playground's 227 points. The event included races, dashes, relays, novelty races, skill contests, watermelon eating, pie eating, and a pentathlon.

Tournament Championship winners were: Nok - Hockey, boys; Midget first, Alan Yankin - Mountain Park; second, Tom Connors - Columbia; Girls Midget first, Linda Camilletto - Mountain Park; second, Gail Moodie - Berkeley; Intermediate Boys, first, John McElroy - Berkeley; second, Mickey Monica - Columbia; Girls Intermediate, first, Sheila Radzio; second, Cynthia Chirm, Mountain Park; Junior Boys - first, Mike Drahl - Mountain Park; John Strauss, Berkeley; Junior Girls, first, Jeanette Voga - Columbia; second, Rosanne Price, Berkeley.

Checker Tournament winners: Boys Midgets - first, Jeff Burdette, Berkeley; second, Marian Hennessy, Mountain Park; Boys Intermediate - first, Mark Seritella, Columbia; second, Mike Yurkosky, Berkeley; Girls Intermediate - first, Carol Dry - Mountain Park; Joanne Kukis, Berkeley; Junior Boys - first, Tom Holland, Columbia; second, Randy Roehl, Berkeley.

Chess Tournament winners were: Boys Midgets - first, Charles Price - Berkeley; second, Bill Paladino, Columbia; Boys Intermediate - first, Skip Croves, Berkeley; second, Steve Ferrazzo, Columbia; Boys Juniors - first, Norman Oppenheimer, second James Giacchi, Mountain Park.

Washers winners: Midget Boys first, Dave Calabrese - Columbia; second, Ron Yurkosky - Berkeley; Intermediate Boys - first, Eugene Connolly, Columbia; second, Joe Spinello - Mountain Park; Junior Boys - first, Greg Thomas - Columbia; second, Phil Hof, Berkeley.

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Paddle Tennis winners: Midget Boys - first, Roger Bonnett - Berkeley; second, Sandy Molin - Berkeley; Intermediate Boys - first, Roger Christie - Berkeley; second, Al Merrill - Columbia; Junior Boys - first, Tom Spiegel - Berkeley; second, Mike Fitzpatrick - Mountain Park.

Father-son winners were: Midget Boys - first, Robert Bonnett - Columbia; second, Sandy Molin - Berkeley; Intermediate Boys - first, Frank Capiabanco - Columbia; second, Bob Fitzpatrick - Mountain Park; Girls Intermediate, first, Laurie Reynolds - Mountain Park; second, Sharon Cooper - Berkeley; Junior Boys, first, Bob Ford - Mountain Park; second, Jim Gibson - Berkeley; Singles Badminton winners were: Midget Boys, first Wayne Woodrow - Berkeley; second, Gerry Ryan - Mountain Park; Intermediate Boys - first, Bob Hague - Mountain Park; second, Robert Mott - Columbia; Intermediate Girls - first, Cheryl Burdette Berkeley; second, Katy Hennessy - Mountain Park; Junior boys - first, Craig Mues - Berkeley; second, Dan Mott, Columbia; Junior Girls - first Pat Bataille Mountain Park; second, Connie Groger - Berkeley.

Pié eating winners were: Billy Drahl - Mountain Park; Playgroup and Cheryl Burdette of Berkeley Playgroup. Watermelon eating contest winners: first, Hillary Mayell; Mountain Park, second Susan Backfish - Columbia in the girls division and Len Bostwick Mountain Park and John Labal-sitreer, Columbia.

Basketball Throw: Midget Boys Pete Christie, Berkeley; second Paul Dry - Mountain Park; third, Tom Connolly, Columbia; Intermediate Boys, first, Charles Farrar - Columbia; Dave Malcombe, Berkeley; Len Bostwick, Mountain; Junior Boys, first, Buff Hoff, Berkeley; second, Greg Thomas - Columbia; third, Louis Yannotta, Mountain Park. Football throw for accuracy: Midget boys, first, Kenn Voss Mountain; second Jeff Strauss, Berkeley; and third, Mike Weiler - Columbia; Intermediate Boys Mickey Monica - Columbia; second, Roger Christie, Berkeley; third Bill Hoffman, Mountain Park; Junior Boys, first Joe Capiabanco, Columbia; second Tom Spiegel - Berkeley; and third Dennis Klerauer, Mountain Park. Baseball running against time: first, girls midgets, Elaine Sedler - Berkeley; second, Nancy Monica - Columbia; Girls Intermediate, first Rosanne Price, Berkeley; second, Dana Pepe, Columbia.

Tug-of-War - Berkeley Playgroup, first; Mountain Park second, and Columbia Playgroup third. Egg Tossing boys, first Jeff Woodrow, Berkeley; girls first, Jane Molinini, Columbia; Sore Toe Race, first, Mark Strauss, Berkeley; Somersault Race first, Jim Frzer, Berkeley; Backwards Race, Paul Dry Mountain Park; Spin Em Around Race, first, Jeff Strauss; Berkeley - Heel-to-Toe Race, first, Ken Voss, Mountain Park.

# Chirgotis Heads Kenny Appeal

The broad services of the Sister Kenny Institute-B. S. Pollak Rehabilitation Center at Pollak Hospital, Jersey City plus an increased emphasis on the foundation's teaching program in physical medicine and rehabilitation, are designed to help the needs of the physically handicapped.

The Sister Kenny Fund Appeal will be conducted during the month of September.

William G. Chirgotis of 10 Canterbury Lane, Summit, has been named general chairman of the 1961 Sister Kenny Appeal in Union County. The announcement was made by Passaic County Prosecutor John Thevos, state chairman.

An architect with offices at 80 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Chirgotis is on the Supreme Board of Trustees of the Order of Ahepa and is president of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Community of Newark. A graduate of Pratt Institute, he resides in Summit with his wife Jean and three daughters, Wilma, Annette, and Christie.

"The Sister Kenny program," said Chirgotis, "has a greater impact on Union County residents than ever before."

# Warkala Attacks Governor's Stand On Morris Jetport

Vincent F. Warkala, of Monticello, Republican candidate for the General Assembly, today stated that Governor Meynor, in favoring the Morris Jetport site in the face of overwhelming public opinion from the area against it, is determined to salvage something of a do nothing, lack luster administration which posterity can judge (favorably, he hopes) and record his place in New Jersey history.

Warkala said, "He has probably read President Kennedy's book, 'Profiles in Courage,' and J.F.K.'s articles on Courageous Presidents, and perhaps, if someone should write a book on 'Courageous Governors' this instance of a Governor who flouts his constituency and his party to oppose 2218 would be included. But 7 1/2 years in office have shown no pattern of political courage, only a lack of leadership, particularly in the area of economic growth. Then to offer the latter as his reason for favoring the Morris Jetport site and ignoring other sites, by a man who has never exhibited a sense of the predictable and a preception of the future required of effective administrators, is to shirk his responsibility as a leader in ignoring the claims of the communities of the region affected."

Since economic growth goes hand in hand with social progress, economic growth must be related to the over all pattern of development of the regional environment. To build the Jetport and uproot the communities of the region which will affect the peoples' way of life, is not "planning" in a democratic society.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The letter to the BEACON which was quoted in your August 17, 1961 issue, under the lead "Mr. Pierce Denies Wife's Parking Mad" was written by my son, J. Pierce, rather than by me. I certainly agree with the sentiments expressed in it, and would be glad to "defend" my wife as a candidate for Township Committee if I thought she needed any defense.

I think, however, that the merits of the issues she raises must be as clear to others as they are to me. I can certainly testify that as a "housewife" she is a competent and versatile manager, administrator, producer, purchasing agent, and economist. Her background in social work and public service add obvious qualifications.

In short, what is called for is not "defense," it is ACTION of the polls on November 7, when I hope that enough thoughtful voters will turn out to elect my wife.

Sincerely yours,  
John R. Pierce.

# Ferguson Coming to Paper Mill

With the recent revival of the interest in jazz, Frank Carriington, Henry T. Weinstein and Laurence Feldman, producers at the Paper Mill Playhouse, decided to take steps to bring jazz to New Jersey. This will be the first time that the hallowed halls of the pre-revolutionary Mill have rocked with the sounds of brass—and it may be the beginning of a regular Sunday night series.

Maynard Ferguson, three time winner of the Downbeat Magazine Jazz poll, who has been called a genius by George Wein, director of the Newport Jazz Festival, was persuaded to leave his regular stand at New York's haven for jazz, Birdland, to make the Millburn one night stand. Ferguson, who Wein eited as making "a unique contribution to the field of American Jazz," has changed the whole structure of musical construction in the field. His incredible ability to hit high notes as written and arranged has given the trumpet's contribution a new meaning. Before Ferguson, the high note trumpet punctuation was strictly hit or miss. Mr. Ferguson has made it possible to have music written that way.

The Sunday, August 27 Jazz concert will be scaled at a \$4.40 top. Other seats will be available at 2.20 and 3.30.

# Evening Scene Has Glittering Elegance

Romantic or sophisticated, fall's fashions for late day and evening display sumptuous fabrics and generous helpings of glitter. Taffetas, silk damasks, brocades, velvets, tapers, wools, crepes, chiffons and laces are elegantly on the scene, and beading, sequins, metallics contribute the glitter. Silhouettes are many—slim-cut voluminous sheaths with back-interesting panels, stoles and puffs; feminine, curvaceous styles—gowns with a burst of fullness or flare below the hips; gowns with sweeping, full-length skirts; slim gowns with top blousing.

Glitter-embellished brocades and alty fabrics create a mood of medieval romance in evening dresses and coats. Necklines range from the high and covered to dramatic, décolleté. Many gowns come with their own stoles or jackets.

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# To Celebrate Parish Deication

In conjunction with churches throughout the Augustus Lutheran Church, 524 South St., Murray Hill, N.J., will celebrate the whole month of September as Parish Education Month. The purpose of the month-long celebration is to emphasize all phases of the church's educational program in the context of the local parish. Sermons during the month will be presented in line with the general theme: "The Family of God... Our Teaching Task" and will feature emphases on the different phases of parish education. The Rev. Russell E. Swanson, pastor of the congregation, will preach on the topic: "The Context of the Commonplace". Special music will be presented by Mrs. Mary Ellen Calvert at the 11:00 a.m. service. Services for the local congregation are conducted at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday with the Sunday Bible School

Sunday School children and a formal installation of the church school staff—Mr. Milton Wald, chairman of the Committee on Parish Education of the congregation is in charge of the celebration.

On Sunday, August 27 at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Russell E. Swanson, pastor of the congregation will preach on the topic: "The Context of the Commonplace". Special music will be presented by Mrs. Mary Ellen Calvert at the 11:00 a.m. service. Services for the local congregation are conducted at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday with the Sunday Bible School

being held at the same hours. Nursery facilities are provided at all services.

THEY'RE COLORFUL  
Color runs the gamut from pastel to brilliant in new foundation garments. In addition to white, black and beige, there are blue, orchid, yellow, aqua and pink. Brights include red, coral and royal blue.

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# Jersey Central Power & Light / New Jersey Power & Light HIGHLIGHT NEWS

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New Jersey Taxpayers Have Paid Over \$200 Million Toward Public Power

The Tennessee Valley Authority announced recently that it was reducing its electric rates to a new national low. We imagine this good news for owners of the T.V.A., but we can't help wondering how it sits with the residents of other areas part of whose tax money goes to make possible the "cheap" power of T.V.A. and other public-power systems.

As pointed out by Philip A. Fieger, President of the Edison Electric Institute: "If T.V.A. and its municipal distributors were to pay their share of taxes and market costs of money rates to their customers would have to be raised 40 per cent. If this were done, electric rates in the T.V.A. area would then be about the same as rates paid by customers of the electric companies operating under similar circumstances."

"The fact that T.V.A. does not pay Federal income taxes and has not paid interest on the funds advanced by the Federal Government, results in electric power being sold by T.V.A. below cost at the expense of the nation's taxpayers."

Federal government power systems have already cost the nation's taxpayers five and a half billion dollars. And of that total, New Jersey taxpayers have paid \$232,300,000 (this would have built 232 schools at \$1,000,000 per school). That's some price to pay to keep the federal government in the electric power business. And all this while America's independent electric light and power companies stand ready to do the same job without depending on your tax money.

# Boy with a Rock Knocks out 4,500 Electric Customers

This is the true story of a baseball, a substitution, an insulator and 4,500 electric customers.

Put those ingredients together and you have a dramatic example of how the thoughtlessness of one person can cause inconvenience and discomfort to thousands. How a single act by a single individual can affect homes, factories, businesses, hospitals, almost everywhere for miles around.

The boy probably just happened to be passing an electric substitution. The rock was handy. Perhaps without malice but certainly without forethought, he tossed it over the substitution. It hit an insulator and caused a short circuit.

This is what actually happened July 26th at Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Keansburg Substation. Every one served by that substation—customers in Keansburg, East Keansburg and parts of Middletown and Homdel Townships, were without service for more than half an hour.

On that hot, sticky and generally uncomfortable day, there were more than 4,500 customers, their families and employees, who suffered because of the thoughtlessness of one boy and a rock the size of a baseball.

Pack an Electric Blanket for Chilly Vacation Nights  
Sound silly? An electric blanket? On a vacation? Think about it a moment and you'll see it can make sense. Some cottages and camps just don't have heating equipment and a shortage of blankets sometimes means a cold night. In either case, what could be more practical than an electric blanket?

# Cheese for the Better Mousetrap

It has been said that if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door.

Well, we don't claim to have built a better mousetrap—but we know someone who has. The appliance and heating equipment manufacturers have developed a better way to heat your home, office, school or factory. That better way of course is the electric way.

And to make the "better mousetrap" even more attractive, JCP&NJP&L not long ago adopted a new lower rate for total electric Gull Medalion Homes.

So far the world hasn't beaten a path to our door. But we can say that more and more of our customers are discovering this better way—the electric way of heating. Latest figures show that in our service area there are 611 all electric homes, 11 all electric motels, six all electric schools. In addition there are three more all electric schools and a gold medalion apartment development of 423 all electric units now under construction.

Yellow Cones Mean Caution - Not an Obstacle Course!  
Have you ever noticed those yellow cones on the highway? Usually you'll find them near a bad spot in the road or near a stretch under construction.

Our companies use them to mark off work areas or to alert drivers to the fact that a truck is parked on the side of the road and that a crew is working on electric lines.

Police and fire departments use them. Construction companies and contractors use them. Street and highway departments use them.

When you see a yellow cone, they are there for a purpose: to protect you and to protect men working in the area.

It pays to give them clearance for your sake and the sake of others. If you hit one with your car and knock it off the road, that's one piece of safety equipment, one warning that won't be there for the drivers behind you.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS  
TO TAKE the sticky white rings and spots off furniture use camphorated oil on a soft cloth.  
TO REMOVE TEA STAINS in cups rub them with salt.  
TO DRY freshly cooked rice, rinse, place a slice of bread on top and cover. The bread will absorb the moisture from the rice.  
TO KEEP FRUITS, nuts and raisins from sinking to the bottom of cakes and puddings, heat in the oven before adding to the batter.

HIGHLIGHT RECIPE  
QUICHE LORRAINE (pronounced Kesh Lor-rain)  
Sift together 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour\* (Note: this recipe adapted for use exclusively with Pillsbury's Best Flour); 1/2 tsp. salt into mixing bowl.  
Cut in 1/4 cup shortening until particles are the size of peas.  
Sprinkle 3 to 4 tbs. cold water over mixture, a little at a time, while tossing and stirring lightly with a fork. Add water in driest particles, pushing them to side, until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Form into a ball.  
Roll out on floured pastry cloth or board to a circle 1 1/2 inches larger than inverted 8 or 9 inch piepan.  
Fill pastry loosely into pan. Fold edge to form a standing rim. Flute.  
FILLING: Fry 1/2 pound bacon (about 12 slices) until crisp; drain. Crumble into pastry-lined pan. (1/4 pound cooked ham, diced, may be substituted.)  
Arrange 1/4 pound Swiss or American cheese,\*\* shredded, over bacon.  
Beat 3 eggs slightly with rotary beater. Add 2 cups milk or light cream, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper. Blend and pour over bacon and cheese in pan.  
Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Do not overbake. Remove from oven while center still appears soft. Cool 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Serves 4 to 6.  
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\*\*If desired, 3 oz. Gruyere cheese may be substituted.

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