



BRINGING UP THE BIG GUNS: Springfield Republican candidates get encouragement from U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case at meeting of the Young Republican Club of Union County held in the Springfield Steak House, Route 22. Left to right, Arthur Falkin, Phillip Del Vecchio, Sen. Case, Robert Hardgrove and Fred Braun. Falkin, Del Vecchio and Hardgrove are the GOP color bearers in the race for Township Committee in Springfield and Braun is running for the office of Tax Collector. (Photo by Fred Keesing)

Falkin, Hardgrove And Del Vecchio Pledged To School Bd. Cooperation

At a recent meeting of interested voters for good government Arthur M. Falkin, Robert D. Hardgrove and Phillip Del Vecchio expressed their chagrin at the attitude of the present Township Administration toward the Board of Education.

"The continued criticism of the Board of Education budgetary and administration action," they said, "undermines the effectiveness of the dedicated group of non-paid elected officials."

"Genuine cooperation between the Township Committee and the Board of Education is one of our goals." The candidates continued "Lip service has been given toward this cooperation, where in fact the Board of Education has been made the scapegoat to cover the failures of the Democratic administration to halt the 'spiraling tax rate'.

Their pledge of the last two election campaigns to 'hold the tax line' cannot be fad, at the time of any single phase of our township's many functions."

"Cooperation between these two elective agencies should be

reciprocal and must be based upon mutual respect." The Republican Candidates stated.

"We feel that these two separately elected bodies should remain autonomous to keep political motivation out of the education of our children."

"We advocate the establish-

ment of a mutual liaison between these two boards. Comprehensive planning for the overall benefit of Springfield, requires full and complete knowledge by each agency of the proposed action of the other," concluded Falkin, Hardgrove, and Del Vecchio.

GOP Suit Against Flammer Recessed

A new date, October 6, has been set by Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller for a decision on the complaint filed by Springfield Republicans charging that a Democratic member of the Township Committee should be removed because he was no longer a resident of the Township.

The GOP candidates charged in their suit that Township Committee Howard S. Flammer and William H. Balentine, both Democrats, should be removed because of non-residency.

The Newark News, under a

headline "GOP Suit Is Dismissed" stated, in its story, that the complaint against Mr. Balentine is dismissed.

"The Daily Journal of Elizabeth carried the story with the following headline 'Recess Ordered In Ouster Suit.' The Newark Star Ledger's head was 'Suit to Oust Springfield Aide Dismissed.'"

The complaints were made by the two Republican candidates for township committee, Arthur M. Falkin and Robert D. Hardgrove, along with Frederick L. Braun.

Township Postpones Action On Traffic Guard At Sandmeier

The Township Committee has postponed any action on placing a traffic guard in front of the Thelma L. Sandmeier School until its next regular meeting, scheduled for October 10.

The governing body received a letter Tuesday night from the Springfield Board of Education asking for a traffic guard to be stationed at the new school, but Township Committeeman Russel Sibole, head of the Department of Public Safety, asked that the decision be deferred until the Police Department had completed its survey.

Mr. Sibole said that several inspections had been made and timed to the dismissal hour at the school, and the report of the Police Department was "that there wasn't too much of a delay at any time in clearing the auto traffic out of the school yard."

"We will, probably, station a traffic guard at this point," continued Mr. Sibole, "but we would like to complete our survey to ascertain the effect of the new traffic light at the corner of Hillside and South Springfield Avenues. The new light is not yet working according to our timing cycle. If the automobiles do not move as rapidly as we think is necessary, of course, we will have to place a man at that school."

Township Committeeman Dan Lucy agreed with Mr. Sibole that the entire matter should be held over until the next meeting of the governing body.

However, mothers who drive their children to the Sandmeier School, say that "even on clear days there is a traffic jam, especially at dismissal time in the afternoon. When it rains, the traffic is tied up in both directions because no one is able to get into the school parking lot to pick up the children and it is impossible to get out with no one to regulate and control the long lines of cars going in all directions."

"It is also pointed out that school buses, coming out of the school yard after school, find it almost impossible to make the necessary turns to get onto South Springfield Avenue."

See And Hear
U.S. Marine Band
October 3, 1961
Millburn H. S.
Auditorium

Red Cross To Help Train Volunteers

"The recent hurricane threats of Carla and Esther have brought to public attention the vast numbers of volunteers necessary to meet the needs in time of disaster as well as in the daily volunteer work of the American Red Cross," announced Eugene F. Donnelly, Red Cross Disaster Chairman.

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with neighboring Chapters is offering several courses to help the Springfield citizen become a trained volunteer.

These courses will provide training also for volunteers vitally needed in Springfield's forthcoming Blood Bank Program.

Two Gray Lady and Gray Men courses are being offered during October and November. The first course sponsored by the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter will be held Tuesday, October 3, and Thursday October 5 (2 sessions) at Chapter Headquarters, 389 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

The second course will be for two sessions on Monday, November 6 and Wednesday, November 8 at the headquarters of the Oranges and Maplewood Chapter, 232 South Harrison Street, East Orange. Hours for both courses are 9:15 a.m. registration, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. instruction.

An additional course to be given in the evening will be held in November and announced later. This is to enable volunteers unable to attend daytime classes to participate.

Graduates of these courses are eligible to serve in the Red Cross volunteer work at the East Orange and Lyons V.A. Hospitals, neighborhood hospitals, the Blood Bank Program, and numerous other openings.

A Red Cross Nurses Aid course will be held at the Nurses' Residence Home of Overlook Hospital, Summit, beginning on October 16. This is one of several training courses offered by the Summit Chapter. Fifteen new trained Nurses Aids are needed by the Springfield Chapter for work with the Blood Bank Program.

The Springfield Chapter is offering a course in Standard First Aid through the Jonathan Dayton,



NOT POLITICAL PIE—But like mother used to make with real filling as shown on the faces of the three winners of the pie-eating contest held at the well attended picnic of the Springfield Democratic Club at Evergreen Lodge last Sunday. Winners, left to right, Barbara Schwarz, Candy Friedman and Sherry Fleischer.

Candidates Give 12-Point Program For Progress Here

Urge Help For Sister Kenny Fund Drive

Arthur (Pete) Smith, vice president in charge of the Springfield Office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, today issued an appeal to all residents, industries and commercial firms in the Township to help the Sister Kenny Foundation drive for much needed finances.

Mr. Smith is Springfield chairman of the appeal and vice chairman of the Union County campaign.

"Those who have not received any direct appeal," said Mr. Smith, "and do not have the return envelopes for their contributions, are asked to send in their checks to the Springfield office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. Checks are made payable to the Sister Kenny Foundation."

The door to door phase of this urgent finance drive will continue until the end of the week but Mr. Smith asks for contributions to be mailed to him at the bank because there aren't enough workers to contact everyone. Checks and contributions will be gratefully received, he said, after the actual campaign is over.

"The residential canvass," he said, "is the heart of any charitable endeavor. It represents an opportunity for all of us to participate in the health and welfare causes which benefit us so greatly. The Sister Kenny Program which provides for teaching, research and treatment in physical medicine and rehabilitation, is worthy of such voluntary support and I sincerely urge a generous public response."

Maplewood Street Collects Money For Lindylee

The response to the appeal for the Lindylee Brown Fund has been gratifying to the committee charge even though some expected large contributions—especially from industry—hasn't yet materialized.

Checks have come in from many of the municipalities in this area and the response has been especially good from Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains.

From Maplewood, late last week came a money order in the amount of \$45.50, which was collected for the stricken child's fund on a single street in that town.

The money was accompanied by the following letter:

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find a U.S. Postal Money Order in the amount of \$45.50 which is to be added to the Lindylee Brown Fund.

Banker Pete Smith Wins Low Gross In Golf Tournament

Arthur (Pete) Smith, vice president and manager of the Springfield office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, surprised his golfing friends by winning low gross honors at the New Jersey Home Builders' tournament staged at the Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park, last week.

Low net was captured by Walter Nelson, of Westfield, affiliated with the building industry in this area.

Smith's golf game has been consistently improving and, capturing the low gross with a 78, is the high spot of his current efforts on the nearby links.

This amount represents contributions from the people of Berkeley St., Maplewood (a one block street).

Listed below are the names of the people who were kind enough to contribute to this very worthy cause.

We all sincerely wish her and her parents every success in her speedy recovery.

Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. P. Abbott, Mrs. Arto, Mr. & Mrs. W. Bolton, Miss Mary Jorkowski, Mr. & Mrs. G. Colatta, Mr. & Mrs. Dzubilo, Mr. & Mrs. Geberhard, Mr. & Mrs. A. Greenfield, Mrs. L. Herz, Mr. & Mrs. P. Licato, Mr. & Mrs. D. Lopez.

Also, Mr. & Mrs. Magus, Mr. & Mrs. Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Morawczynski, Mr. & Mrs. J. Neichel, Mr. & Mrs. Richardson, Mr. & Mrs. Roemheld, Mr. & Mrs. Staire, Mr. & Mrs. G. Staufenberger, Mr. & Mrs. W. Strobel, Mr. & Mrs. Strowe, Miss Carol Strowe and Mr. & Mrs. F. Wells.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Scouts

Members of the Springfield Rotary Club were treated to an interesting talk on scouting by Betty Bingham, Program Director of the Cub and Girl Scout activities throughout the nation, at the last meeting at the Balmisro Country Club.

Miss Bingham emphasized the importance of scouting in building up the youth of the nation and helping to battle the problem of juvenile delinquency. The scout program, she told the Springfield Rotarians, is the greatest deterrent against the spread of disrespect for law and order on the part of the youth of the world.

A 12 point program to keep community progress going with continued sound, efficient administration was placed before residents here today by Township Committee candidates John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan and Peter Pimmery.

The trio told a campaign rally of Republicans and Democrats that progress in Springfield is on the march because the present administration has achieved economic stability and provided for long range planning after past years of government by indifference.

The three candidates, in a joint statement with incumbent Tax Collector Tessie Jones called for a platform based on continued concern for vital areas of municipal needs such as holding down taxes, maintaining economic stability, master planning, and providing for more municipal ratables, among other planks, in a program based on continuing present municipal progress.

They described the program as based upon a proven record of achievements that must be expanded and not destroyed by political opposition candidates whose only reason for seeking office is to restore political ties with past administrations rejected by the people.

The 12 point platform, highlighting the present governing body's record progress, called for continuance of Springfield's responsiveness to the people through these major planks:

St. James Scouts Plan Breakfast This Saturday

Approximately 150 Girl Scouts Brownies and Leaders from all the Scout Troops at St. James Church will participate in their annual "Kick Off Breakfast" to be held at Washington Park, Washington Avenue, Springfield, on Saturday morning, September 30, 1961 between the hours of 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Scouts are requested to bring their own breakfast food, which they will prepare at the cook-out. Fires will be provided at the park site.

Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Del Vecchio, Cook-Out Chairman; and Mrs. H. Lee Andrews, Troop Organizer at St. James.

SCRAP DR. SUNDAY

Residents of Springfield are again asked to have all their scrap paper, magazines, etc. bundled and ready for pick-up by the American Legion this Sunday, October 1.

The Legionnaires will be out Sunday morning to haul away all paper scrap paper and everyone is asked to cooperate by having the bundles on the curb.

Lindylee Benefit Tomorrow



CHILDREN READY FOR DOWNBEAT. Benefit performance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium in Springfield tomorrow (Friday) night is expected to attract large crowd for Lindylee Brown Fund. Shown above, left to right, top row: Gladys Roth, Diane Mullin, Sharon Hamilton, Doris Jean McFarlane, Wendy Kaye, and Maria Sisco; bottom row, Sandy Smith, Beth Ligouri, Carole Kushwara, Nancy Mullin, Joan Chaiten and Ann Wheeler.

A benefit performance by pupils and mothers of pupils of the Carol Elaine Dancy Studios of Springfield should help swell the Lindylee Brown Fund which, up to Monday morning, reached a total of \$1,849.50.

This money has been received as the result of an appeal to help the parents of three year old Lindylee Brown pay for hospitalization and medical care of a more than a four month confinement cause by encephalitis. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, 19

Morris Avenue, Springfield, face many months of care for Lindylee and the fund has been set in motion by Saul Freeman, Chairman of the Springfield Elks Crippled Children's Committee, to assist the parents in meeting the cost of bringing the child back to health.

The benefit show tomorrow night (Friday, September 29) at the Regional High School in Springfield is expected to be the high spot of the many projects arranged for Lindylee. Tickets have been selling rapidly and they can be purchased at the door for \$1.00 each. The proceeds will go to the Lindylee Brown Fund.

The Committee in charge of the appeal is not very happy since the total to last Monday has reached only \$1,849. Many of the industries and commercial houses in this area have not yet responded.

This week's list of contributors includes \$100. from the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department and the same amount from the

Rotary Club of Springfield. Members of the Regional High School Key Club sent in a check for \$25. and collections, made at the high school football game on Saturday, brought in \$30.25.

The committee looks for a big boost for the Lindylee Fund this week. All those wishing to contribute to the cause are urged to make out their checks today, payable to the Lindylee Brown Fund and mail to Post Office Box 165, Springfield.

Total For Lindylee \$1,849.50

The total for the Lindylee Brown Fund, up to last Monday morning's collection at the Springfield post office box, was \$1,849.50, not quite up to the amount expected by the committee in charge of the drive to help the 3-year old child, stricken with encephalitis.

Following is the list to date:

Total	\$1,301.90
Atlantic & Pacific Paint	2.00
Renee Blevins	2.00
Cante's Deli	5.00
Mountain Spring Bake Shop	5.00
G.S. Petri	5.00
Milton's Liquors	25.00
Regional High Key Club	10.00
Dr. Huneke	10.00
Erwin Klingenberg	10.00
Ruth Slugocke Collection (Tina D'Andrea)	35.00
Lyond Holding Co.	10.00
Dutch Maid Motels	10.00
Bond Electronics	10.00
Drake Fuel Sales	10.00
Berkely St. Maplewood	45.50
Anne Sylvester's Realty	3.00
Yale-Manoff	2.00
In Memory, Susan Kossey	5.00
Dura-Bilt Paving Co.	10.00
Spfld Volunteer Fire Dept.	100.00
Spfld Rotary Club	100.00
Max Sherman	5.00
George Schaefer	5.00
Art Rehberg	7.00
Leo Shane	10.00
William Reardon	10.00
Thomas Conley	10.00
Clifford Frey	3.00
Melvin Zeller	5.00
Saks Fifth Ave.	15.00
Shelley Parish Collection	12.35
Cynthia Peskin	12.35
Regional Football Cpl. Caulster Collection	21.00
Total	\$1,849.50

Springfield Sun

PUBLISHER.....JULIAN SAROKIN
 ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER.....HENRY J. LALLY
 ADVERTISING DIRECTOR.....HERBERT AXELRAD

TELEPHONES:
 DR-9-5000 DR-9-5001 DR-9-5005
 MU 2-9191 MU 2-9192

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Democrats

Continued from Page 1

1. Until 1958 when the past rejected political administrations were voted out of office, Runaway Taxes were constantly spiraling in leaps and bounds. TODAY, despite necessary cost increases in vital local and county school facilities, SPRINGFIELD HAS THE LOWEST TAX RATE IN THE ENTIRE COUNTY, and is the ONLY township whose rate is UNDER \$6.00.

2. Maintaining A Healthy Economic Condition. Thanks to advance budgetary planning and efficiency in government, our municipality now operates on a sound-fiscal basis. Springfield currently enjoys the highest financial surplus in its history and one of its best bond ratings.

3. Bringing In Additional Municipal Income Through Investments. Municipal funds not earmarked for immediate use have been put to work earning additional township income for future use. This will also help to keep the lid down on taxes.

4. Master Planning for the Future. Provisions for Master Planning that reflect the concern of our governing body for our future as residents has been established under a planning program whose major costs have been borne by Federal grants. This program of sound advance planning must continue as our principal guide in all departments of local government as a further assurance of maximum efficiency and economy in our administration.

5. Under the guidance of screening of a special Industrial Committee, the rezoning of the south side of Route 22 will help to spur new ventures for increased municipal income.

6. Expanded Public Safety Services to Protect our Community. Springfield's Police Department expansion includes additional police car coverage and the establishment of a Detective Bureau. Modernization of Fire Department Equipment has also continued and personnel increased, as a result, a more desirable

rating from D to C has been achieved thereby REDUCING INSURANCE COSTS TO HOMEOWNERS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 37 YEARS!

7. A Consistent Program of Improvements. Under a year round program, resurfacing and improvements have kept pace with our requirements.

8. More Achievements Such as the Southside Sewer Project. Construction of this major \$300,000 sanitary sewer is completed, a project whose major costs are being paid by a Federal grant and the developers of the property.

9. Acquisition of New Land for Municipal Use. Land has been acquired by the township from developers for municipal purposes at no cost to the taxpayers.

10. The establishment by the governing body of a Citizens Community Swim Pool Committee has served to spur action on the expeditious achievement of a Community Swim Pool under a plan that would offer no financial burden to the township.

11. Open Door Government. Responsive local government has gained the respect of all and taken the place of years of closed door government where past arrogant leadership gave no heed to your voice in government. This means not only responsiveness to major matters, but to the everyday problems affecting you as a homeowner.

12. Bipartisan Appointments to Municipal Boards and Agencies. Appointments to municipal boards and agencies on ability and qualifications, regardless of political affiliations, has replaced the past years of political-first appointments.

Brotherhood

Leo J. Newman, President of the Brotherhood of Temple Shalom, has announced that the first dinner meeting of the Brotherhood will be held on October 5, 1961, at 7 P.M. at the Springfield Steak House, Route 22, Springfield.

The program will be headlined by Herman Distler.

Marine Bandsmen Cover Many Miles

Two hundred and forty thousand miles may seem like more mileage than the average person, or even the average Marine, covers in a lifetime... but that's how far the average United States Marine Bandsmen travels during his 30-year service career. And it has been within forty-eight states.

Unlike most young Americans who join the military service, these professional musicians do not anticipate reassignment and they know that they will probably never leave the country. As members of the 163-year-old military symphonic organization stationed in the Nation's Capital, their primary musical assignments keep them in the Washington area the greater part of the time. There, they play at the White House almost daily, participate in military parades and ceremonies, and attend history-making events on a national or international level. Once a year, they leave their official duties to make a nine-week tour covering 8,000 to 10,000 miles.

The custom of making an annual tour was inaugurated by John Philip Sousa in 1891 when he was Leader of the Marine Band. Not satisfied with the vast audiences the Band entertained each week at their Washington concerts, or the foreign dignitaries who enjoyed its music while attending a White House reception, Sousa wanted to introduce the music to his organization to the rest of America. He knew that taking the Band on tour was the best way to give all Americans

an opportunity to see and hear this country's oldest military concert band. But there was a complication. The Marine Band was well established as the "Presidents' Own" musical organization and could not leave Washington without permission from the Chief Executive. After explaining his plan for touring to Benjamin Harrison, Sousa was able to enlist her help in convincing the President that a tour would be a good idea.

From that first Presidentially-approved tour, the Band has utilized every day of the time away from its Washington headquarters by playing two concerts a day, seven days per week. In sixty-three different communities. Now the map of the United States is as familiar to the Marine musicians as their own backyards. The tours have taken them into 48 states and they have faced climatic problems that would have discouraged most people from ever traveling again. The old-timers reminisce about the fine concerts they played in Texas during the cyclone season or the long detours they had to make when they found covered bridges washed out in the New England states. Far from being discouraged, the Marine Bandsmen look upon each annual tour as another opportunity to familiarize themselves with their own country at the same time they present the best in music to the various communities.

In the early days, the Band toured by train, but they soon found that train routes and sched-



MARINE BAND ON THE U. S. CAPITOL STEPS

ules limited the area they could cover during the nine-week tour. Now, transportation presents no problem for the Marine musicians travel in special buses. The instrument and uniform trunks are shipped ahead by truck after each evening concert. Military regulations governing the uniforms the Bandsmen wear while traveling and for their various public appearances simplify their packing problems. Each man is responsible for the proper maintenance of his uniforms and must have them pressed daily. Years of travel have familiarized the men with the necessity of planning ahead on details like this, when they

require quick service.

The 163-year-old Marine Band is not only a highly traveled organization, but it's a prompt and reliable one in spite of weather and travel hazards. In the 70 years that it has toured, it has missed but one concert, living up to the Marine Corps motto - Semper Fidelis.

The U. S. Marine Band will appear here on October 3, 1961 for matinee and evening concerts at Millburn High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. Net proceeds from the concerts will be used for Boys and Girls Work.

The present Board of Directors are: Roland Lewan, Chairman; Edward A. New, Howard P. Armstrong, William F. Bolan, Edw. E. Bruen, Richard T. Bunnell, William Mangold, James O'Brien, Fred Thompson and Carmine Pedecine. The president is Roland Lewan.

Investors Savings Opens Fifth Branch

The board of directors of the Investors Savings and Loan Association are very happy to announce the opening of its fifth office. On The Mall in Short Hills, Tuesday, October 3, 1961 at 9 a.m. Mayor Gero will officially cut the ribbon for the opening. During the opening celebration this office will be open, Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. until 5 p.m.

Roland Lewan, President, said, "There will be gifts for everyone visiting the office during this celebration; also we will have a plastic house filled with money. Everyone will have an opportunity to guess the amount of money in the house and 16 cash prizes will be awarded. Twenty-five balloons will be released each day with tags attached that will entitle the holders to a prize.

In addition, gifts will be given to all those who open a savings account. Savings in this institution are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

Other services at this office will include: Traveler's checks, collection of Utility Bills-Government Bonds sold and redeemed and mortgage loans on residential property, also free money orders for savings members and Christmas and Vacation Clubs.

Bernice B. Orr will be in charge of this office to be assisted by Carol Ann Chociej and Mary Lou Koestle.

Bernice Orr had had over ten years experience in the business in Oakland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Oak Lawn, Illinois and the Palo's savings and she was born in Chicago, Illinois and now resides in Short Hills.

Carol Ann Chociej lives in Chatham. She is a graduate of the Chatham High School and was born in Jersey City.

Mary Lou Koestle lives in Madison, is a graduate of the Madison High School and was born in Yonkers, New York.

Investors Savings and Loan Association is an outgrowth of the Washington Rick Building and Loan Association of Millburn, received its insurance of accounts in July 1942 on a 100% basis and opened as an insured institution at that time with total assets of \$197,000.

Today Investors has its Main Office in Millburn with branch offices in Union, Hillside, East Orange and now branch number five, on the Mall at Short Hills.

Mr. Fred Herrigel, Jr. organized this association in 1925 with a number of interested citizens in Millburn. He has been counsel for the Association since its in-

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SHELTER HOUSE AT IRWIN STREET PLAYGROUND

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield at the Springfield Municipal Building on October 10, 1961 at 8:45 P.M. prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount-bid-bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the time specified above. Plans and specifications may be seen and prepared at the office of Alfred H. Swanson, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

TAKE NOTICE that the Safeway Stores, Inc., has applied to the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield for a permit to person transfer of Retail Distribution License No. D-5, located at 727-763 Morse Turnpike, Springfield, New Jersey to First National Stores, Inc., 300 Mercer Street, Jersey City, N. J.

Directors and Officers of the First National Stores, Inc. are as follows:

Ralph F. Burkard-Foremer Treasurer, 75 Hutchinson Road, Arlington, Massachusetts; Guy M. Fleming-Foremer Vice President, 25 Franklin Street, Newton, Massachusetts; Edmund J. Murphy-Vice President, 9 Fulton Place, West Hartford, Connecticut; James J. O'Hare-Foremer Sales Executive, 1622 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut; Adrian E. O'Keefe-Foremer, 1415 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, Massachusetts; Richard C. Evarato-Attorney, 120 Lakeview Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Arthur F. O'Keefe-Foremer, 1415 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, Massachusetts; John L. MacNeill-Vice President, 252 Franklin Street, Newton, Massachusetts; Edmund J. Murphy-Vice President, 9 Fulton Place, West Hartford, Conn.; Reuben Kaplan-Treasurer, 30 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chatham Hill, Massachusetts; William A. Ryan-Secretary, Millton, Massachusetts.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
 FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
 300 MERCER STREET
 JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

Sept. 28, Oct. 5.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF TRAFFIC AND PARKING CONTROL ON THROUGH STREETS, STOP INTERSECTION, ONE-WAY STREETS, YIELD INTERSECTIONS, WEIGHT LIMITATIONS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

September 26, 1961
 Eleanor H. Worthington
 Township Clerk

HAVE FOOD... WILL TRAVEL

● FREE DELIVERY
 ● FINEST MEATS & PRODUCE
 ● LARGE SELECTIONS

272 MORRIS AVE.
 SPRINGFIELD - DR 6-431

Madison Avenue at Punch Bowl Road, Morristown, N. J.

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

Fall Means a Greater Use of Electricity But at the Same Bargain Rate

Your electric bill probably is slightly higher than it was a month or two ago. In all probability, you have noticed it, and like most of us, you're wondering what's behind it.

No, our rates haven't gone up. And the odds are against there being anything wrong with your meter.

These higher bills, like the woad-scaries—the beginning of football season and thoughts of Thanksgiving and Christmas, are a regular fall phenomenon. The reason? Here are some clues.

Have you noticed the days are getting shorter and cooler? Each day your lights go on a little earlier and your heating system goes on more often. There's less cooking on the outside grill, too, and more on the electric range.

Television, probably largely ignored during the hot summer months, has again taken over as one of the centers of your family's attention? And, fortunately for our business, television operates on electricity—still another reason for that electric bill.

School's open, too. That means crisp, clean clothes every day. And, if you're among the lucky ones, you do your washing and drying, as well as your ironing, electrically—more electricity being used.

Yes, fall makes a lot of changes in our living habits, as we move back indoors. Of course, indoor living means electric living, and that means a greater use of electricity. But remember, it comes to you at the same low rate—the greatest bargain of all.

Reprint Available on Electric Power Emergency

The ABC's of an electric power emergency have been graphically described and illustrated in an article by Sherman R. Knapp, president of the Edison Electric Institute, and printed originally in the June issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

Because of the excellence of the article and the value of the material it contains, JCP&L-NJP&L has already provided all municipal governing bodies and school administrators with reprints.

We still have a limited supply on hand and will be glad to see that you receive a copy, if you will request it by writing Public Information Director, Jersey Central Power and Light Company, New Jersey Power and Light Company, Madison Avenue at Punch Bowl Road, Morristown, N. J.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A STARCHED GARMENT
 is easier to wash, because the soil will lodge in the starch and not in the fabric.

IF YOU WARM YOUR FURNITURE POLISH by placing a can or bottle in a pan of hot water, it will work and shine better.

PIGSKIN GLOVES will stay soft after washing, if you add several drops of glycerin to your last rinse water and rub them softly between your hands several times as they are drying.

"Switch the Patient Off, Nurse"

Science is finding new ways every day to use electricity. If you don't believe it, consider for a moment some of the uses we take as commonplace today that were almost unheard of just a few years ago.

And now we hear that electricity has found its way into the hospital operating room as an anesthetic. Lieut. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of research and development for the U. S. Army, reports that electrical impulses were used so successfully on animals to induce anesthesia, that the procedure was tried on a human being.

The technique, he reports, involved use of an oscillator or frequency generator, which provided current through an amplifier to electrodes connected to the patient's temples.

The patient falls asleep in a matter of seconds when the current is turned on, and remains asleep as long as the current is applied.

Go to the Poles, but not the Poles

Election time is fast approaching. Already campaign posters are appearing around the neighborhood, and the political atmosphere is getting tense. All in all, it's a healthy situation. It helps remind us and all the world of the free society in which we live.

Election time, though, can also mean danger to electric campaign linemen. Unfortunately, every year some of those campaign posters and signs of other kinds, seem to find their way to utility poles, and that spells danger. The fact that such posting on utility poles is against the law should be reason enough not to do it, but even greater importance is the hazard that these signs pose to utility linemen. They climb poles to maintain, to improve or to restore your electric service. Tacks, nails and other metal objects are a distinct hazard to them.

Please don't make the work of these men more dangerous by affixing signs or other notices to our poles. They may be the cause of serious accidents.

Give the School Children a Brake

The baseball season is nearly over, and football kicks off its big 1961 schedule this week. Nights are getting crisp, and the air is cool and clear.

No mistaking it, fall is here, and to all of us who drive a car—it should mean one thing above all else—extra caution—schools are in session. You're everywhere going to and from classes; on foot and by school buses, playing at recess and after school—sometimes heedless of traffic.

If you are a driver, now is the time of year to be more careful than ever. Observe the speed limit in school zones and remember it's illegal to pass a school bus while it is loading or unloading. Make safety a must—a school child's life may depend upon it.

HIGHLIGHT RECIPE

RAVE FONDUE WITH QUICK MUSHROOM SAUCE
 (This never fails to get "rave" notices whenever it's served!)

FONDUE

1 cup macaroni, uncooked
 4 eggs, separated
 7 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup soft bread crumbs

1 cup grated sharp cheese (4 oz.)
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
 1 tablespoon finely cut pimiento (1/2 oz. can)

QUICK MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup (10 1/2-ounce each)

1. Fondue. Cook macaroni according to directions on the package.
 2. Beat egg yolks. Add milk, salt, crumbs, cheese, macaroni, green pepper, and pimiento.
 3. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gently fold into macaroni mixture.
 4. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake until knife inserted near center of Fondue comes out clean.
 5. Quick Mushroom Sauce. Heat undiluted soup and serve hot over the Fondue.
 Time: Bake about 1 hour. Temperature: 325° F. Serves 8.

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homeowners in our territory have switched from other fuels to gas for heating in only the last 5 years—the majority changing from oil to gas!

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of our customers heat with Clean, Quiet, Dependable GAS—an increase of 250,000 in only 10 years!

Prompt, efficient service on gas burning parts and controls of your gas heating equipment is given, without charge, by Public Service.

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NOW is the time for you to change your heating system to **GAS!**

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Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 248 Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. William G. Daly to Mr. and Mrs. Forest R. Turner of Media, Pennsylvania. Mr. Turner is the New York Divisional Sales Manager for Pet Milk Company of Newark. This sale was arranged by Isabelle Plard, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Elected To Head D. of A.

At the 57th State Session Daughters of America, held at Hotel Morton, Atlantic City, N.J., Mrs. Adeline Schafer of 307 Roberts Lane, Scotch Plains, was installed as the State Councilor. Mrs. Schafer is Financial Sec-



Mrs. Adeline Schafer

retary of Star of Elizabeth Council, #37. After giving an acceptance speech, Mrs. Schafer was presented with yellow chrysanthemums by her husband, since yellow was chosen by Mrs. Schafer as her official color for her ensuing tenure of office. Demonstrations by her council and deputies followed, with gifts being

presented. State officers installed were: Junior Past State Councilor, Mrs. Myrtle Heroy, South Plainfield; Associate Junior Past State Councilor, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Pennsville; State Councilor, Mrs. Adeline Schafer, Scotch Plains; Associate State Councilor, Mrs. Pearl Magee, Jersey City; State Vice Councilor, Mrs. Ann Cook, Neptune City; Associate State Vice Councilor, Mrs. Sarah Salt, Clark; State Council Secretary, Mrs. Marie Heget, Cliffside Park; State Council Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Keller, Maplewood; State Conductor, Mrs. Evelyn Pruden, Parknack Lake; State Warden, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Hazlet; State Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Leona Andersen, Nutley; State Outside Sentinel, Mrs. Helen Courter, Hanover.

New officers will serve for a period of one year until September, 1962.

Cubs To See Film

There will be a pack meeting of Cub Pack 172 on Friday, Sept. 29, 1961, at the James Caldwell School, 7:30 p.m. The program will include a film "Scout Jamboree," induction of new Bob cats, other awards as applicable and the Webelos ceremony.

Future plans include a trip to the Statue of Liberty on October 14, 1961, from the Guardian School at 12:45 p.m. Stanley Gold, cub master, DR 6-2812 and Murry Hurowitz, chairman are looking for three more den mothers. All boys between the ages of 8-10 1/2 yrs. old are eligible to join the cub scouts.

All interested in this program are urged to attend the pack meeting.

Study Course To Start Oct. 2

Provocative study course given to members of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church will be presented in the Springfield Church by Mrs. Lucille Novack.

The course, entitled "The Meaning of Suffering" endeavors to give answers to the question of why a God, who is good, permits suffering in the world. Mrs. Novack plans to conduct the meetings on an informal basis and will provide time for an

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All-State Band To Hold Tryouts

Joseph Checchio, President of the Central Jersey Bandmasters Association announced competitive tryouts for the New Jersey Region II, All-State Band as January 8, at Scotch Plains High School. Jerry Nowak, vice-president, will be in charge of tryouts.

Berkeley Heights High School and its director of bands, Forrest Bartlett, will be host for the final rehearsals on February 15, 17, and the concert on February 18.

The first meeting of the 1961-62 season was held at the home of Leo W. Rindler, director of music, Union School system. The next meeting will be held at Roselle Park High School on Oct. 2. Castimir Beck, director of music, will be host.

exchange of questions, answers and views.

There will be six sessions in all, which will be held in the Trivett Room of the Church on Monday evenings from 7:45 to 9 P.M.

Dates and topics for each meeting are: Oct. 2, Sources of Suffering; Oct. 9, Pain of Living-How to Face It; Oct. 16, Physical and Mental Illness; Oct. 23, Values of Suffering; Oct. 30, Death (includes a movie, "A Time for Waiting"); Nov. 6, Fellowship of Suffering.

Admission is free. Members and friends of the church and also the public are cordially invited to attend.

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At Wesleyan College

Jeffrey L. Grausam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Grausam of 111 Oakland St., Berkeley Heights, attended his first college classes at Wesleyan University Wednesday, Sept. 20. The Wesleyan freshman is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

International Sorority Has First Meeting

Plans for a get-acquainted party to be held October 15th were discussed at the first Fall meeting of the Union-Morris Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority held Wednesday, September 27th, at the Somerset Trust Co.'s Committee

Room in Watchung. Area Council Chapters represented were Alpha Deltas, Elizabeth; Alpha Sigma, Rahway; Beta Psi, New Providence; Xi Chi, Chatham; Xi Theta, Summit; Xi Rho, Elizabeth; and Zeta, Summit.

Mrs. Frederick Snow of New Providence, Ways and Means Chairman, announced plans for a theater party at the Paper Mill to be held in April. Service Chairman, Mrs. Fred Hahn of Roselle Park, discussed plans for the Sorority's annual Founder's Day

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Gubernatorial Battleground

By Saul Orkin

New Jersey's two major gubernatorial candidates are searching for the flamboyant issue—the issue which will spell victory in November. The summer period of cogitation and planning is over. The time for action has begun. Restricted to Sea Girt since June by a healing broken leg, Republican James Mitchell is now salivating for the battle against his campaign. He had made use of the enforced idleness by preparing his organization and honing up on the issues. During July and August his camp kept in touch with the vacation-minded electorate by the distribution of press releases.

The more ambulatory Democratic candidate, Richard Hughes, criss-crossed the state many times introducing himself to as many people as possible while his staff also busily gathered ammunition for the fall campaign. With Labor Day behind them, Hughes and Mitchell are hitting the trail in earnest.

Both candidates know that the complex, technical problems of state government hold little attraction to the public, and so what they are looking for is a single visceral issue that will inflame interest without too much explanation. From their standpoint, the more simple, exciting, and emotional the issue is, the better it is.

If this issue can be sloganized, it approaches perfection.

And it seems that Mitchell thinks he may have found one. He has taken his cue from the recently stunning upset victory of Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City who, opposed by the powerful regular Democratic organization, bested by a scandal-ridden organization, seemed doomed to certain primary defeat. Yet, by pitching his campaign heavily on the issue of "bossism," Wagner handily overturned Tammany Hall's Carmine De Sapio and other borough bosses in one sharp blow.

Mitchell has borrowed the issue of bossism. He pictures Judge Hughes as the candidate of the Hudson and Essex Democratic machines bossed by John Kenny and Dennis Carey, respectively, while portraying himself as the choice of the Republican rank-and-file in a clean open primary. Bossism is an emotional issue with unclear potentialities, but Mitchell is trying it for all it is worth.

Hughes, conversely, sees Mitchell as the poorly informed "outsider" from Washington who is fronting for the special interests who have no compunction about putting words in their candidate's mouth. If Mitchell is elected, Hughes says, he will be a tractable pawn in the hands of

business and industry rather than the forceful leader this state requires.

So far, the candidates are playing it by ear. Every campaign has a turning-point, Hughes and Mitchell are cautiously probing for it. Each is looking for the weak spot in the other's armor, searching for the "break" that will crack the barrier and deliver him to the governor's chair. The bread-and-butter issues will get their airing, of course. No office seeker can ignore them. So education, taxes, housing, and industry will receive their treatment in due course. But the key to victory in this evenly divided state is the extra fillip uncovered by one candidate or the other which draws votes to him contrary to the established pattern. It could be "bossism" that does the trick for Mitchell, or "carpetbagging" for Hughes. Or some unforeseen development may suddenly explode in the next six weeks which will dramatically decide who the winner shall be. Whatever it is, this is what both Mitchell and Hughes are looking for with intense concentration now, and, conceivably, as the campaign enters the home stretch, with fanatic desperation. For upon such seemingly inconsequential matters, campaigns are won and lost.

Retires After 41 Bell Years

Harold Wallbank, 73-D Troy Dr., Springfield will complete more than 41 years of service when he retires from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Sept. 30.

A plant methods supervisor since 1958, Wallbank joined the telephone company in 1919 as a switchman in the plant department in Newark. He became a vice chief in Newark in 1928 and was assigned as district maintenance supervisor in Atlantic City the following year.



Harold Wallbank

In 1944 Wallbank became a staff assistant in the plant department at company headquarters, 540 Broad St., Newark. From 1950 to 1958 he served as division plant supervisor in the company's Raritan Division.

Wallbank served as a member of the Watching Borough Council for 12 years. He was president of the Watching Civic Assn. and a member of its Board of Health and Planning Board. He also served as president of the Watching Community Chest. He is a member of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, the Somerset County Governing Assn. and the H.G. McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Wallbank owns a 28 foot sloop and intends to sail it to Florida via the Inland Waterway, after his retirement.

Springfield

Girl Sings

Miss Nancy Bishop of Springfield has been chosen by the Music Department of Vermont College for the Vermont College Chorus, a musical organization with a long and enviable record for the excellence of its

performance. She will also sing in a Special Group of forty voices and is a member of the Accidentals (Octet).

Miss Bishop is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is presently enrolled in the Child Study curriculum at Vermont College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bishop of 6 Remer Avenue, Springfield.

Pushman Made Sales Manager



V. Lester Pushman

V. Lester Pushman, Springfield, New Jersey, has been appointed District Sales Manager of the New Jersey offices, by Thomas Publishing Company of New York, publishers of Thomas Register, the nation's leading industrial purchasing directory.

Mr. Pushman is a product of local schools and a graduate of Albright College, holding a BS degree in Economics. He served as an officer in the USMC in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

He succeeds the late Edwin W. Hoffman who has held the post since 1929.

The New Jersey offices of Thomas Register are currently located at 303 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

Gaudineer PTA To Start Membership Drive, Oct. 2

The Gaudineer P.T.A. of Springfield, membership drive will commence Monday, October 2, and continue through Friday, October 13.

The theme of the membership drive this year will be "So Much For So Little." The fifty-cent per-person dues entitles a member to belong to the local unit, the Gaudineer P.T.A.; the County Council with 80,000 members; the State Congress with almost 500,000 members; and the National Congress whose members number in the millions.

The local unit is primarily concerned with the children in the school and the immediate environment that influences them.

It cooperates with the school administration, is interested in all phases of town planning and facilities that affect the safety, health and welfare of its children and works with other organizations in the fields of mental health, civil defense and the White House Committee on Children and Youth.

The Union County Council of Parents and Teachers represents local members in the larger scope of county-wide interests. This year County projects include improved juvenile detention facilities, studies of community youth employment services, and implementation of a community program for total fitness for young people.

The County Council also serves as a coordinator for local units and gives training sessions for P.T.A. officers and chairmen.

The New Jersey Congress of

Parents and Teachers acts as a parent organization for P.T.A. units and offers a wide variety of leadership training courses, interprets P.T.A. procedures and represents all members on the state level of legislation pertaining to the welfare of youth.

This year the State Congress is urging all members to write to Assemblymen requesting the passage of Bill A-369, to help districts when their school budgets are cut by the municipal authorities.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers determines standard policies for all units, distributes pamphlets and books on a great variety of subjects related to youth, has representatives take part in White House Conferences on Children and Youth, and urges national legislation to benefit all our young people. The National Congress is a nation-wide voice for its members.

The National Congress Bulletin states that "Team effort has a wonderful way of surprising us. Somehow the unattainable goal no longer seems untenable. Somehow the 'it-can't-be-done' becomes the 'we're doing it'."

The Gaudineer P.T.A. receives strength and wisdom from all the branches of P.T.A. and every parent is urged to join during the next two weeks.

The Gaudineer Executive Committee consists of the following officers and chairmen: Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, president; B.F. Newswanger, honorary president; Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas A.

Argyris, vice president; Mrs. John P. Brownie, secretary; Harold Jensen, treasurer; Mrs. Walter W. Anderson, budget; Mrs. Jack Cowles, by-laws and historian; Victor Schapiro, civil defense; Mrs. Edward F. Litten, children and youth; Mrs. C.L. Vasilow, founders day.

Also, Mrs. R.W. Bamberger, health; Mrs. John W. Phillips, hospitality; Mrs. B. Budish, international relations; Mrs. W. W. Hartz, legislation; Mrs. Henry T. King, membership; Mrs. Dan J. Slattery, music; Mrs. A.R. Cunningham, publicity.

Thomas A. Argyris, program; Mrs. Spencer Cannon, publications; Mrs. G. London, recreation; Mrs. Arnold Rawitz, reading and library; Mrs. Adam La Sota, room representative; Mrs. Stanley M. Cornfield, safety; and Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman, publicity.

On Grand Jury

Frank J. McClatchey of 57 B Mountain Avenue, Springfield, and Francis E. Cahill of 5 Timberline Drive, Fanwood, are members of the September Grand Jury which was impaneled last week before Superior Court Judge Walter L. Herfield, 111-in-Elizabeth. Charles P. McGinley, of Roselle Park, was named foreman.

The 23-member grand jury was sworn in by Union County Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Amy Bandemer, leading Republican of Springfield and member of the Union County Board of Elections, is making plans for the annual campaign luncheon of the Union County Women's Republican Club to be held at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth October 30.

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October 3, 1961
MARINE BAND
Sponsored by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis

Social News



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Tuttle of Mary Allen Lane, Mountside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Joy, to Franklin Jay Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Little of Wiloughby Hills, Ohio. Miss Tuttle is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is now an art major in her junior year at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Mr. Little is a senior at the College of Wooster, majoring in political science.



Mrs. Walcott J. Becker

Miss Martin Is Bride

Miss Lou Ellen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, Jr. of 573 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, and Walcott J. Becker, Jr., were married Saturday, September 23 at a Nuptial Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union, Rev. Frederick Eid performed the ceremony.

Attending the bride was her cousin, Mrs. Loran Schick, Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Diane Ehas, Kathleen Becker, and Maureen Bell. Miss Nancy Cochrane attended as junior bridesmaid and Miss Barbara Roling assisted as flower girl.

Carl Gruninger served as best man and Robert Heissler, Robert Kramer and Joseph Unterkofler served as ushers. John Becker, brother of the bridegroom served as ring bearer.

After a reception at the Somerville Inn, Somerville and a two week honeymoon in Palm Beach, Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle.

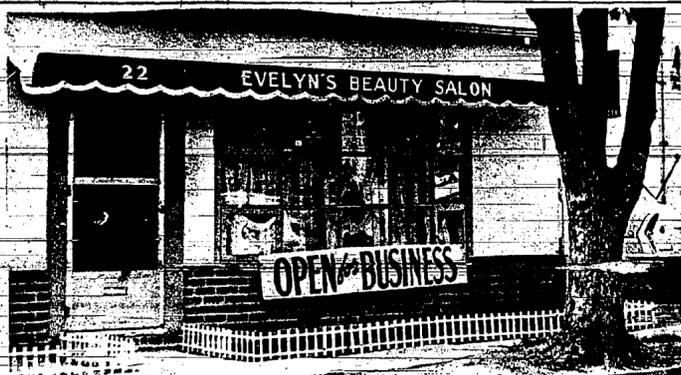
Mrs. Becker is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, attended Monmouth College, and is presently employed by Selective-Service System, Local Board #42 in Elizabeth.

Mr. Becker is a graduate of Union High School, Union, served with the U. S. Navy on the U.S.S. Caperton, and is presently employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in Irvington.

Miss Frank Church Bride

Suzanne Elliott Frank daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathies J. Frank of Brookside was married Monday-September 25th to George Edward Brockett of Glendale Calif. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brockett, of Summit, at the Hilltop Presbyterian Church in Mendham. A dinner reception immediately followed at the Fair Hills Inn.

Mrs. Mathies Frank of Quincey, Illinois Matron of Honor, for her sister in law. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Chas. Brockett of La Puente Calif., Mrs. Richard Jillard of New York City and Miss Lyne Pollock also of New York City. Charles Brockett, the groom's brother was best man. Ushers were Mr. Bruce Kemp of Fanwood, Mr. Wm. Lyman of Summit, and Mr. Robt. Terry of West Pt. Island, Lavalett. Mr. Mathies



NEW SHOP IN TOWN... Evelyn's Beauty Salon, a new shop located at 22 Center Street, Springfield, features expert hair cutting and styling. The salon is owned by Mrs. Evelyn Brant, known to her patrons as "Miss Evelyn." The store is managed by "Miss Marie," formerly of The Primrose House of Beauty in Newark and winner of many trophies in hair coloring.

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Mrs. George Brackett

Frank, the bride's brother was soloist.

The bride graduated from the university of Delaware School of Education in Newark Delaware. She taught 4th grade in the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield for 2 years.

Mr. Brackett graduated from U.C.L.A. in Berkeley, California, and served in the Navy for 3 years as a Lieutenant J.G. He is presently employed at the 1st Security National Bank, Los Angeles. The couple plan to reside in Glen Dale, California.

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Choose from a quality selection unequalled for variety, styling and fashion. It costs no more to enjoy the newest and smartest in wallcoverings from ZINS.

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Includes Shampoo, Set, Hair Cut

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We all know how harsh soaps shorten the life span of your shirts and other washables. That's why Pan American avoids these harsh agents and pampers, or soft-soaps your garments.

Of course it costs us more to do it our way, but we wouldn't have it otherwise. That's why our equipment and personnel are also the best available. You never see these "plus" services, but you see their results in the appearance of your garments.

So the next time you have some shirts, sheets, pillow cases or table cloths... drop them off with your dry-cleaning at Pan American. Your complete satisfaction is guaranteed.

Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday

Same Day Drycleaning and Shirt Laundering At No Extra Charge

Pan American on the circle at south avenue Westfield

Ladies Group Will Exhibit Fall Fashions

Latest Fall fashions will highlight the "hat party" to be held by the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, on Wednesday, October 11. The party will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Over 300 hundred hats will be on display in the shop of Mrs. Emil Lang, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. A percentage of all sales made will go toward the Benevolence Fund of the Evening Group. All ladies of the community are invited to come look - try - and buy.



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN--Home at 3 Leslie Court, Springfield, sold for Mr. Ernest Rscitelli to Mr. Richard Vedutis by the Georgia McMullen Corporation; Mr. Vedutis is associated with Bishoff Tool and Die Co. of Maplewood.

To Hold Services

On Sunday evening, October 1,

Temple Sharey Shalom will hold Simhat Torah Services in the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Main St., Springfield. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. with Rabbi Israel S. Dressner officiating. All new students in

the Temple Religious School will be consecrated at this service.

On Monday, October 2, which is Shmini Atzeret, services will be held in the Temple House at 10:00 a.m.

B'nai B'rith Women Will Entertain 200 At Rutgers

Families of more than 200 freshman students attending Rutgers University and Douglass College in New Brunswick will be entertained Sunday (Oct. 1) at 3:30 P.M. by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council at the Rutgers-Douglass Church Street.

The program will include a one-hour and a series of talks. Rabbi Julius J. Funk, Hillel director, and students attending Rutgers and Douglass will describe the Hillel program and its services. Parents attending the session will be greeted by Mrs. Gerald Freeman of West Orange, Council president.

Coordinating the overall program is Mrs. Bernard Uhrman of Newark, Council Hillel chairman, who is working with Mrs. Leon Neushatz of Highland Park, Hillel chairman for New Brunswick Chapter.

The Hillel tea hour, sponsored by Council, kicks-off an inten-

sive program of activities which B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council plans during the month when it initiates an all-out membership campaign. The 32-chapter Council with more than 5,000 members will initiate its 1961-62 membership campaign on Columbus Day, Oct. 12 when a citizen's citation is presented to Dore Schary, a native of Newark who has won acclaim as a writer, director and producer of Broadway plays and Hollywood films. The award will be made at the Mosque Theater in Newark.

This will be followed with a membership kick-off luncheon October 17 at the Downtown Club in Newark at which time Council will also celebrate B'nai B'rith's 118th birthday. Council also plans its Tag Week October 9-15 to raise funds for the vast program of services in which B'nai B'rith participated.

was fined \$15 and his license was ordered revoked for 30 days on a charge of speeding 60 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone. Other fines were Mrs. Greta M. Gross, 49, of 348 Boyden Avenue, Maplewood, careless driving, \$20; Joseph A. Trabold 19, of 20 Liberty St., Irvington, no license plate light, \$10; and Charles M. Richards, 17, of 53 Hemlock Road, Short Hills, excessive noise, \$10.

The case of Chester N. Edwards, 34, of Woodland Road, Newark, charged with go driver's license in his possession, was dismissed.

League Invites Student Writers

Student journalists and their advisers from Union County school newspapers will be invited by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League to participate in the 25th Annual School Press Project, which will take place this fall.

All school newspapers, printed or mimeographed, are eligible to participate in the School Press Project, which is conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Participation consists in publishing in the school paper an article or cartoon on an assigned subject concerning health, and submitting the entry for evaluation. Recognition is given for outstanding work.

For topics in the 1961 School Press Project, the participating students must choose one of three: Our School Helps Our Community Fight TB; Health Work, Health Science and Our Futures; or Our Health and the Air We Breathe. To write the article or series, or to produce a cartoon or other art work for an entry, the students may obtain information from printed materials provided by the League and from their own research and interviews. Entries must be received by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League by December 20, 1961. To provide information about the project, the League will hold an orientation session for the student newspaper personnel and the faculty advisers on Monday, October 23, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Eligible to participate in the project are student staffed and student edited news publications of public, private, and parochial schools.

Last year the school paper of holy Trinity High School, Westfield, "Reveille", was awarded a Stephen Crane Memorial Award, and a National Certificate of Honor for its excellent entry in the 1960 School Press Project.

Loses License On Speeding Charge

Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris levied a total of \$55 in fines and costs Monday night in Springfield Police Court. A Leigh Balber, 53, of 15 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield,

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- Exchange Service
- Automatic Softeners
- Rental Plans
- Repair Service
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Pick up your phone and say... **HEY CULLIGAN MAN!** NELSON, PHILLIPS & CO. 12 Helms St., Millburn DR. 9-5100 MU 6-1661

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HONOLULU IS THE LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD, BUT MOST OF IT IS WATER!

In area Honolulu stretches from close to Johnston Island on the west almost to Christmas Island on the South!

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Anything on Wheels DAY-WEEK-MONTH LOW-YEARLY RATES

WERNER-SUMMIT CR 3-4343

Plymouth - Valiant Imperial - Chrysler

The gas-saving "4" with Pontiac Punch!

PONTIAC TRIGGERS ANOTHER TEAM OF WINNERS. Every one is a fancy mover. Convertible. Sedan. Wagon. Two Coupes. Choice of 110, 115, 120 or 140 h.p., gas-saving 4-cylinder engine. A couple of extra cost options: Put on a 4-barrel carb and get 166 h.p. The citizen who wants even more can go for an aluminum V-8 option that pulls 185 horses.

TEMPEST HAS INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION—FRONT AND REAR! Each wheel (and it's a big 15" one) moves up and down independently of the opposite wheel. There's no solid axle in the rear. Result: Firm ride on pavement, soft ride in the boon docks! Swing axles in the rear help the Tempest to carve out clean, firm curves.

TEMPEST HAS A FRONT ENGINE/REAR TRANSMISSION! (The only American car with this feature.) It gives Tempest equal weight at every wheel. It has biting traction on the bricks or in the mud. Tires last longer. Brakes take hold like they mean it. The front floor is practically flat (no big hump in the middle). Tempest seats six—easily!

PLUSH NEW SERIES—THE LE MANS (LUH-MAHNZ). The Tempest Convertible and Coupe are out this year in special custom trim. Call them the Le Mans! They both have sports-type bucket seats, full carpeting, floor mounted stick shift, acceleration rear-axle option—no extra cost. Extra cost option: 4-speed gearbox. Take one out—it's a going machine!

Drive America's only front engine/rear transmission car... it's balanced like none of the others!

TODAY! '62 TEMPEST

PONTIAC'S NEW TEMPEST IS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERSHIP

Colonial Pontiac
312 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

handy so often (yet so inexpensive)

An extension phone 90c a month

Next time you're in the middle of things—cooking dinner, or up to your elbows in suds—and the phone rings—think how handy a kitchen extension would be. A kitchen phone helps you get more done, more efficiently. The cost is low—and for a reasonable additional cost you can make it a handsome color phone or a pretty new Princess phone. To order yours, simply call the Telephone Business Office, or ask your telephone serviceman. **NEW JERSEY BELL**



READY FOR BOY SCOUTS KICKOFF: Springfield Committee makes plans for October 21 to 28 drive for raising funds. In the usual order, back row, Arthur Vail, Henry Grabarz, William Koonz and Frank Stifelman. Seated Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, Jack Stifelman and Jay Longfield.

Boy Scouts Drive Set At \$26 Per For Oct. 21 - 28

In an effort to reach its goal of \$4,000 for the Boy Scouts annual fund-raising drive, Springfield has already organized its committee to conduct this year's campaign which is set for October 21 to 28.

Details for the fund raising drive will be in the hands of Jack Stifelman who has accepted the duties as general chairman who will coordinate the work of all the other chairmen and their specialized committees.

Henry Grabarz, local building contractor, is the Special Gifts Chairman, with Arthur Vail of the Springfield office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth working as chairman of the prospects and rating committee.

Frank Stifelman is Audit Chairman, Jay Longfield is Arrangements Chairman and Saul Freeman is in charge of publicity. Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies will assist as Honorary Chairman. William Koonz, of the Doggett Pfeil Company, has accepted the chairmanship of the General Solicitations Committee which is being organized to cover the entire community.

The \$4,000 quota has been set for Springfield based on the number of scouts active in the community and the members of the committee are determined to have the Township meet its goal this year.

October 21 to 28 has been designated as Boy Scout Week throughout the nation.

Channel Lumber Acquires Home Improvement Center

In a move that makes Channel Lumber Company the largest independent home improvement organization in New Jersey, Channel has purchased Consolidated Craftsmen, a company with headquarters at 1561 Morris Avenue, Union.

These premises with all its facilities including a gallery of model rooms will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary by Channel Lumber. It was announced by B.R. Charin, vice-president of Channel Lumber. C. Pierson Connell, former president of Consolidated Craftsmen, has been named a vice president of Channel Lumber Home Improvement Co. and will be in charge of the operation on Morris Avenue in Union. It will be known as the Channel Lumber Home Improvement Center.

Mr. Charin stated that the combination of Channel Lumber's buying power in the lumber, hardware and materials fields together with the established organization of skilled craftsmen at the Morris Avenue unit in Union is expected to make this one of the fastest-growing home improvement centers in the country.

"One of the major features of Channel has always been complete facilities for 'do-it-yourself' home improvements. The

acquisition of this Home Improvement Center with its complete pool of skilled and trained craftsmen, and its extensive show-rooms will expand Channel into the 'we'll-do-it-for-you' field," said Mr. Charin.

"Having skilled people do their designing and planning for them, and being able to actually see completed rooms at the show-rooms makes it easy for the home-owner to visualize what he wants to do," continued Mr. Charin, "and once the home-owner knows what he wants, we do the complete job for him including all labor and materials. There is no charge for planning help of estimates," stated Mr. Charin, "and this free service is important to the public."

Room additions, basements, attics, porch enclosures, play-rooms and dormers are among the units in which Channel specializes. Similar Home Improvement Centers are being installed in three other Channel stores in Springfield, Sayre Woods, and Neptune.

In the advanced planning stage are additional Channel Home Improvement Centers in other areas in New Jersey as well as along parts of the Eastern seaboard. All will be complete with extensive galleries of model rooms.

George Miller Suggests Tax Rebate For Shelters

George Miller, Scotch Plains Democratic candidate for the state assembly, called on his fellow lawmakers to enact a crash state program for protecting residents from atomic attack.

"This program would be spurred by property tax rebates on the value of shelters constructed in basements of individual homes occupied by two or three families," Miller said.

The program, as advanced by Miller, would be geared to the following points:

1. Establishment of minimum fall-out shelter protection standards.
2. Valuation of basement shelters at \$60 per person in the family unit upon state inspection.
3. A tax rebate, totalling 50 percent of this valuation, with payments stretched out over a five-year period.
4. Underground shelters, which cost six times as much as basement versions, would be evaluated as basement shelters for tax rebate purposes.

Thus, a family of six would evaluate its shelter at a maximum of \$360. Rebates would total \$180. On a five-year program, the home-owner would receive \$36 a year, the average one month's property tax on a \$20,000 home.

Miller, acknowledging that this rebate would not constitute a

"windfall" for anyone, stated a rebate program must be geared to the fiscal needs of the New Jersey municipalities in order to be financially responsible. Perhaps a seven to ten year payback program would be required.

"Too big a rebate would pull the rug out from under many communities," Miller said.

The rebate program would indicate more clearly than anything the state can do that the need for a shelter program is now in the urgent stage.

A bill introduced in the assembly last year would exempt from taxation fall-out shelters built in one or two family homes. This bill must be considered a part of the Miller Fall-Out Program, lest property tax assessments on new shelters neutralize the rebate, Miller said he would release details on plans for community shelters and commercial shelters within the next two weeks.

According to Miller, the individual shelter program is the most urgently needed aspect of a program and must be started immediately.

Statistics show that one-third of the population of the United States would escape death by radiation if adequate shelter were available.

"We're suffering a defeatist complex now, believing atomic

destruction will be falling on North Jersey," Miller said. "But there's another angle we've been overlooking."

Gaudineer Menu October 2

Monday: Ravioli, buttered green beans, apricots or apple sauce, peanut butter or bread and butter sandwich, milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday: English muffin, pizza, tossed salad, peaches or cherries, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on a roll, pickles or olives, potato chips, pears or fruit-cocktail, milk.

FOUNTAIN
Authorized
KODAK
DEALER
Color & Black & White
Processing
JARVIS
DRUG STORE
54 ELM STREET
WESTFIELD, N.J.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato gems, lettuce salad, jello, hard roll, butter, milk.

FOOD BUYS

FRESH KILLED

CAPONS		59¢
BEEF RIBS 69¢ LB.	HAMS E-Z CUT	69¢ LB. WHOLE
TOM TURKEY 20 to 22 lbs.		39¢
LEGS 49¢	CHICKEN	59¢
SAVERIN COFFEE 69¢ LB.	KRAFT SLICED CHEESE	23¢ PKG
COCA 6/35	PEPSI COLA	
SNOW CROP FRENCH FRIES 2/29	SNOW CROP LIMA BEANS 2/39	
SNOW CROP CUT BEANS 2/29	SNOW CROP BROCOLI SPEARS 2/39	

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PARIS ACCLAIMS FOX FUR TRIMS

PARIS ACCLAIMS DRAMATIC BLACK WOOLENS

PARIS ACCLAIMS THE NEW SLIM LOOK

you'll acclaim our sensational low prices!

THE SUITS

Boxy jacket tops a slender-slim skirt. Of long-wearing reprocessed wool and nylon. Sizes 8 to 18.

13⁹⁵ special purchase!

THE COATS

Sleek, chic, all wool with novelty stitched detailing in the back! Rustling taffeta lining. Sizes 8 to 16.

19⁹⁵ reg. 25.95

Price labelled to show country of origin.

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN... NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Union-Route 22 • Irvington-New St.
West of Garden State Parkway off Springfield Ave. at Irvington Center

LINDEN - 416 WEST ST. GEORGE AVE. - (2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF HIGH SCHOOL).
ELIZABETH - 1040 SHERMAN AVE. - (OFF NEWARK AVE.)
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S PROTECTION

An URGENT MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

President Kennedy says: "There is much that you can do to protect yourself in doing to strengthen your nation. The ability to survive is essential to our country."

FROM THE OFFICE OF CIVIL DEFENSE BULLETIN

"Families living inside the 15 mile zone should have a shelter that will also protect them from blast." "You live within the 15 mile zone. VISIT OUR SURVIVAL EXHIBIT For an informative discussion of your own particular survival problem. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."

Revolutionary New Fiberglass-BLAST & FALLOUT SHELTERS

The one shelter designed to give your family maximum protection from heat, blast and fallout effect of nuclear bombs. FHA APPROVED

Call PO 1-5771 Any Time 24-Hr. Service

NATIONAL Survival Corp.
Exclusive Distributors for the J-T Fiberglass Dome

1550 Springfield Ave. Maplewood

LOOK HERE to find any Dealer...

Yellow Pages

SEE: Antiques, Automobile Dealers, Book Dealers, Animal Breeders & Dealers

Legal Notice

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET # F-2885-50

ANDREA AVITABILE, Plaintiff,
MARY RUSSO, widow, and CAMBRIDGE INVESTMENT INC., s. N.J. corporation, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and the 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 southeasterly side of Mountain Avenue, therein distant northeasterly 1425.64 feet from the intersection of the same with the northeasterly side of Hillside Avenue (formerly Turkey Road), said point also being distant northeasterly along Mountain Avenue North 47 degrees 36 minutes East, three hundred four feet and eighty five one hundredths of a foot; thence (3) South 47 degrees 36 minutes West, thirty feet and thence (4) North 42 degrees 12 minutes West, three hundred four feet and eighty five one hundredths of a foot to Mountain Avenue and the point or place of BEGINNING.

Remises commonly known as #567 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$9,276.14 with interest from August 1, 1961 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orsiccio, Sheriff
Louis Miraglia, Atty.
DJ & SS CX-126

September 21, 28, Oct. 5 and 12

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ACQUISITION BY PURCHASE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION OF ONE (1) C-500 FORD CHASSIS AND CAB, 1000 GALLON PER MINUTE PUMPER FIRE ENGINE AND A TWO-STAGE CENTRIFUGAL FIRE PUMP; 500 GALLON BOOSTER TANK AND COMPARTMENT STYLE BODY TO BE MOUNTED ON THE CHASSIS AND EQUIPMENT APPERTAINING THERETO, APPROPRIATING THE MONIES NECESSARY TO PAY THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR FINANCE OF THE COSTS THEREOF.

Section 1. That the Township of Springfield in the County of Union shall acquire by purchase and for the sum of \$27,000.00 of which the sum of \$27,000.00 is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation "and of which the sum of \$25,650.00 will be raised by bonds, or bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield pursuant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, Chapter 401-88 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the acquisition of the 1,000 per minute Pumper, Fire Engine and equipment as hereinabove stated is the sum of \$27,000.00 of the foregoing sum of \$27,000.00 sums of money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as follows:

1. Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law.
2. Legal expenses.
3. The cost of issuance of obligations authorized for such purposes including printing and advertising of ordinances, resolutions, notices of sale and legal expenses.

Section 3. To finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey and in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds and anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield, which shall not exceed the aggregate sum of \$25,650.00, said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six (6%) per cent per annum and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law. All matters with respect to said notes shall be determined by resolution to be hereinafter adopted by the Township Committee.

Section 4. The period of usefulness of the aforesaid fire apparatus and equipment for which said bonds, or bond anticipation notes, shall be issued is ten (10) years.

Section 5. The supplemental statement required by R.S. 401-1 et seq, has been made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows the gross debt of the Township increased by this ordinance in the amount of \$25,650.00 and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance are all within the debt limitations prescribed by R.S. 401-16 N.J.S.A.

Section 6. All other matters incidental to carrying out the purposes and provisions of this ordinance not herein determined shall be determined by resolution of the Township Committee to be hereinafter adopted.

Section 7. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage and publication thereof, in accordance with law. I, Eleanor H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 26, 1961, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on October 10, 1961, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any persons or persons interested herein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleanor H. Worthington
Township Clerk

Sept. 28th, October 5th

89 Grand celebrates with

Grand Union Supermarkets logo and 'Everyday LOW PRICES' banner.

- Del Monte Tomato Sauce 10 95¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 43¢
Grand Liquid Bleach 2 29¢
Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 2 27¢
Green Giant Cream Style Corn 2 39¢
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 2 47¢
ALL Detergent 75¢
Wesson Pure Vegetable Oil NEW LARGE SIZE 69¢
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink 25¢
Del Monte Cling Peaches 29¢
Underwood Deviled Ham 2 41¢
Borden's Evaporated Milk 6 91¢
Kellogg's O.K.'s Cereal 25¢
PRIDE OF THE FARM Catsup 2 37¢
Yuban Coffee 77¢
Progresso Imported Olive Oil 89¢
Scallions 2 39¢
Hershey Cocoa 33¢
Sacramento Tomato Juice 2 31¢
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 25¢

Pre-ground Coffee promotion: EARLY MORN 53¢, GRAND UNION 63¢.

Nancy Lynn Anniversary Treats: Apple Pie 49¢, CINNAMON RAISIN BUNS 33¢.

Dairy Foods Anniversary Specials: American Cheese Slices 59¢, Swiss Cheese Slices 35¢, Shredded Mozzarella 39¢, Swiss Knight Past. Process Gruyere Portions 43¢, CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 29¢, SOY SAUCE 11¢, KOTEX 2 89¢, FEMS 45¢.

FAB DETERGENT 25¢, TUNA FISH 3 \$1.00.

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 33¢.

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 69¢.

- SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 57¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 2 55¢
SOFT BUT STRONG KLEENEX TOWELS 41¢
DOUBLE SOFT DELSEY TISSUE 25¢
KRECHMER'S SUGAR 'N' HONEY WHEAT GERM 37¢
KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS 2 45¢
DUNCAN-HINES EARLY AMERICAN CAKE MIXES 37¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 2 43¢
CALO CAT FOOD 6 cans 83¢
CALO DOG FOOD 4 55¢
M&M WAFER BARS 25¢
LIQUID JOY 62¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 27¢
FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 41¢
VAN BRODE CEREALS ASSORTED 37¢
HOUSEWIFE'S HELPER MR. CLEAN 65¢
BLUE LIQUID WISK DETERGENT 73¢

New Crop-Fancy McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. BAG 29¢.

TOKAY GRAPES 2 29¢, FRESH YOUNG CARROTS 2 25¢, FRESH MEATY COCONUTS 2 for 25¢.

Save on Famous National Brands: HANDY ANDY 69¢, LIQUID SWAN 52¢, DIAPERWITE 27¢, LUX LIQUID 62¢, IVORY SOAP 2 31¢, CASCADE 43¢, DASH DETERGENT 39¢, IVORY LIQUID 62¢.

Five coupon boxes: FREE 20 STAMPS (Broil-A-Foil Trays), FREE 50 STAMPS (Bag Grand Garden Grass Seed), FREE 30 STAMPS (Beans), FREE 30 STAMPS (Nescafe Coffee), FREE 50 STAMPS (Spaghetti Sauce).

Prices effective in New Jersey and Rockland and Orange Grand Union Supermarkets thru Saturday, September 30th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Union

anniversary savings



TERRIFIC Armour Star

BEEF SALE

Stock your freezer and save more!

ALL SOLID MEAT	ROUND ROAST	BOTTOM	79¢
BONELESS	TOP ROUND	STEAK	89¢
JUICY	SIRLOIN STEAK		79¢
TENDER	PORTERHOUSE		89¢
REGULAR STYLE	RIB ROAST	FIRST CUTS SLIGHTLY HIGHER	57¢
BONELESS	CROSS RIB ROAST		89¢
BONELESS	STEWING BEEF		65¢
BONELESS	TOP ROUND ROAST		89¢
TASTY	BEEF SHORT RIBS	FOR SOUPS & BRAISING	45¢
FLAVORFUL	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK		89¢
TENDER	RIB STEAKS	REGULAR STYLE	69¢
TOP CHUCK	CHICKEN STEAKS		99¢
FRESHLY GROUND	GROUND BEEF		45¢
TENDER	CUBED STEAKS		99¢
ECONOMICAL	CALIFORNIA ROAST		49¢
BONELESS	CHUCK ROAST		65¢
FRESH	GROUND CHUCK		65¢
ANOTHER FAVORITE	LONDON BROIL		99¢
BONELESS	EYE ROUND ROAST		99¢
BONELESS	RUMP ROAST		89¢

Special Anniversary Prices!

FANCY - WHITE LARGE SHRIMP 89¢

FANCY - CENTER CUT SWORDFISH STEAKS 59¢

GOLDEN-FRIED FLOURIDY PAN READY-FANCY WHITING 79¢

WHITING 23¢

Special Anniversary Prices!

These LOW PRICES plus Triple-S BLUE STAMPS!

Frozen Foods

KITCHEN GARDEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	3 9-oz. pkgs.	47¢
French Cut Green Beans	2 10-oz. pkgs.	35¢
Waffles - PACKAGE OF 6	3 10-oz. pkgs.	35¢
Chicken Sara Lee	2 7-oz. pkgs.	63¢
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE or PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Dole Blended Juice	2 6-oz. pkgs.	37¢
Fish Sticks	3 8-oz. pkgs.	89¢
BIRDS EYE Cut Corn	2 10-oz. pkgs.	37¢
GRAND UNION Haddock Dinner	2 10-oz. pkgs.	89¢
WITH CHEESE or MEAT Roman Ravioli	large 20-oz. pkg.	69¢
EXCELSIOR Turkey Slices	3 5-oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
TEDDY Cod Cakes	8-oz. pkg.	23¢
FISH STICKS	1 1/2-oz. pkg.	37¢
CHICKEN A-LA-KING	11-oz. pkg.	55¢

BUY NOW... SAVE MORE

Early Bird Special!

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP 99¢

HOLLY-TIE RIBBON 99¢

Printed or Striped designs

HAPPY FAMILY ASSORT	14-oz. pkg.	39¢
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MACARONI AND CHEESE	16-oz. pkg.	39¢
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DEVILED CRABS	4-oz. pkg.	47¢
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TOILET-TISSUE	10-oz. roll	49¢

SAVE CASH and BLUE STAMPS

Prices effective in New Jersey and Rockland and Orange Grand Union Supermarkets thru Saturday, September 30th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Letters

Editor, Sun

Let's set the record straight for once and for all. Politics in Springfield is no different than politics in its rawest form as practiced by every group of office seekers in every community. Namely, those who have nothing to offer either constructively or semi-constructively, but must justify their running for public office, inevitably raise issues in the hopes that it might fool some of the people some of the time.

To carry this to its logical end, we know that you can fool all of the people all of the time. So sooner or later the false issues must come—and go!

In the meantime, let's look at the record of the present administration under a governing body that has proven its dedication to efficiency and economy with proven results.

Springfield did have runaway taxes under past administrations however repugnant that reminder may be to the "out-politicians!" Springfield did lack long range planning and financial stability under past administrations.

Today under Mayor Bonadies and our present governing body, our tax rate is the lowest in Union County; long range planning is the keynote of all municipal departments under a Master Planning program whose major costs have been borne by Federal grants; financial stability is reflected not only in the fact that our tax rate is the lowest in the county, but also in the streamlining of our municipal departments—contributing to maximum efficiency.

Progress is on the march in Springfield after years of government by indifference and I am not averse to giving credit where credit is due—to our present administration.

False issues being raised by political office seekers will not fool the vast majority of Springfield residents who know good government when they see it!

That's why I am voting for such outstanding Township Committee candidates as John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan, and Peter Finnerty, and for our Tax Collector, Tessie Jones, who has effectively demonstrated her ability to serve in public office.

Ruth Hilliard

Editor, Sun:

As the father of two young children I appreciate the strong desire that people have to protect our school children from fallout in the event of a nuclear war.

But, with or without shelters, children at school will be no better off than their parents at home or at work. The facts show plainly that residual radioactivity will kill us after we emerge from shelter.

Your scare headlines of September 7 serve only to create hysteria while emphasizing the enormity of the Civil Defense myth.

Expert testimony before Congress in June of 1959 established that the residual fallout in an area measuring 150 miles by 25 miles after explosion of a 10 megaton bomb, was enough to kill, three times over, all people who emerged from their two week stay in shelters, even perfect shelters. Other experts predicted that a 50,000 megaton attack would kill, in the first 60 days, 90% of the U.S. population, even if we had spent the preceding six months building shelters.

Civil defense believes it can reduce residual radioactivity to a harmless level by a process called reclamation. This involves the washing down of homes, factories, hospitals, schools, airports, streets, cars, trucks, trees, soil, etc., with solutions of chemicals that will trap the radioactive particles of fallout.

This gigantic effort is presumably to be carried out by people who are at present untrained working with presently non-existent stockpiles of chemicals, making up great volumes of solution for decontamination by using already radioactive water that is no longer flowing from the burst water pipes.

Then, they must somehow wash down everything and dispose of the resultant floods of intensely radioactive water through disrupted sewers that aren't draining anywhere.

It is a stubborn, hard-to-accept fact that there can be no victors in a nuclear war. Such war must never, under any circumstances, be allowed to occur.

To delude ourselves into thinking that we, on they, can win, is to take the first and biggest step toward wiping out human civilization.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. David Frost
Vice-Chairman
Plainfield Area Committee
for a SANE Nuclear Policy

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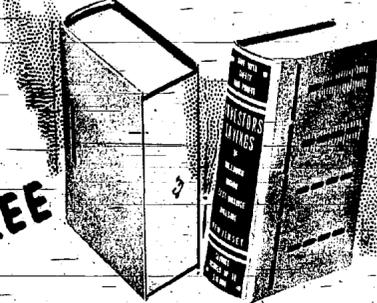
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THIS WEEK in UNION COUNTY

Editor George Putnom's creed:

A newspaper without enemies has no friends.

A rather bold-face, screeching headline appeared September 7 in the Springfield Sun which was intended to convey the idea that "SCHOOLS ARE DEFENSELESS IN BOMB ATTACK HERE."

The story carrying the head emphasized the startling fact that all three of the newer schools constructed in Springfield have no basements, no place to go in case of a nuclear attack and no place to provide fallout shelters.

There was an immediate deluge of telephone calls to the Editor of the newspaper.

A few were of the pat-on-the-back variety, some of them sought further information on where and how to build private fallout shelters and a great number demanded to know what the Township governing body was going to do about providing public shelters and the general problem of civil defense. (See Letter to Editor.)

But the majority of the telephone calls and the letters practically abused the Springfield Sun editor for "creating hysteria" and a great number ridiculed the thought that "the entire civil defense program could be of any use."

This is not the nature of defending the use of words in newspaper headlines, but a series of articles by Dr. Edward Teller, world-famous nuclear scientist and father of the H-bomb, appeared last week in both the Newark News and the Elizabeth Journal.

Here's the headline in three columns which carried the first installment of Dr. Teller's article.

"DIG OR DIE," TELLER WARNS U. S.

Then in the sub-head, "Noted Atomic Scientist Scores Nation Defeatist Attitude - Claims 9 out of 10 Could Survive Nuclear Holocaust."

In the second article, the Newark News headline shouted "SHELTERS HOLD SURVIVAL HOPE."

The Elizabeth Journal's three column headline on another of Dr. Teller's series said:

"CHEAP, EFFECTIVE BOMB SHELTERS CALLED BEST CHANCE FOR NATION'S SURVIVAL."

These headlines are not reprinted here to justify the "wake up, Springfield" screecher in the Springfield Sun.

That story evidently rang some alarms because Springfield's Building Department is now practically swamped with requests for information on how to go about building fallout shelters, and some immediate plans are being made by the governing body and the Civil Defense authorities to get together on a program for public shelters.

Typical of some of the letters received by the Springfield Sun is the following one, dated September 12, which stated in a P. S., "this note is not for publication" but, since the name of the writer is not being used, we are taking the liberty of publishing:

Editor, Sun: If your last week's front page banner headline, etc. is an indication of the type of journalism to be expected in the future, our home will gladly do without the "Sun."

That particular issue of the Springfield Sun also had a four column head asking the fine people of Springfield to help Lindylee Brown, stricken with a dread disease, whose parents need money for hospitalization, etc. It certainly could NOT be that the writer of the above note objected to urging contributions to the Lindylee Fund.

So it is presumed that he was referring to the "defenseless" schools in case of a bomb attack.

Which brings us to the conclusion that the headline and article on the lack of fallout shelters took some people away from their canasta tables and television sets.

Board Okays Street Guard At Sandmeier

Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night at its meeting in Caldwell School passed a resolution urging the Township Committee to consider the posting of a guard at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School each day to prevent accidents to the school bus and pupils entering and leaving the school.

Board members unanimously approved this action. A guard had been posted at the school last year.

Board President Howard Smith told the board that Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander informed him that the township could no longer afford a guard in front of the school.

It was felt, he said, that the newly installed traffic light at South Springfield Avenue and Hillside Avenue by making breaks in the traffic would eliminate the need for the guard.

It was also brought out that a crossing guard is stationed in South Springfield Avenue at Newbrook Lane to take care of pedestrian pupils. Some of the board members contended that parents driving youngsters to the school and the school buses presented potential accidents and that a guard should be stationed there. It was said that President Smith has had several conferences with Police Chief Selander on the subject.

The resignations of Miss Su-

zanne E. Frane, a fourth grade teacher, and Edward V. Walton School, and Mrs. Keva Johnson, librarian at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, were accepted.

Miss Frank informed the board she was being married and was moving to California. Mrs. Johnson is retiring after teaching service of 25 years. She has been in the school system here since 1951 when she began as a teacher and is credited with organizing and developing the present library in Gaudineer School.

She will retire as of Oct. 1. The duties of Miss Frank will be assumed by Mrs. Patricia Blake, who is a reserve teacher, and Miss Marcia Kent was awarded a 1961-62 teaching contract to replace Mrs. Blake as the reserve teacher.

Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newslinger reported enrollment as of September 15 as follows: Caldwell School 421; Chisholm School, 211; Walton School, 312; Sandmeier School 492; and Gaudineer School, 666. He also announced the establishment of a library at Chisholm School under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, school principal.

The library contains 878 books including fiction, non-fiction and biography. Schedules have been set up so that classes will have two or three regular library periods a week. A group of fifth grade children are now being

trained to assist teachers after school with reading the shelves and checking out the books.

Announcement of the fifth annual Workshop of the State Federation of District Boards of Education to be held October 19 to 21 at Atlantic City. A bill for the purchase of lawn and garden equipment totaling \$228.67 was ordered paid.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sun.

Republican candidates Arthur M. Falkin, Robert D. Hardgrove and Fred Braun announced that the request of the Township Attorney for dismissal of their suit to oust Township Committee member Howard A. Flammer, was not granted by Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller.

In the case of former Committee member William H. Balentine, counsel for the three plaintiffs pointed out that Balentine's resignation was not received until several weeks after he moved and that the Township committee failed to fill the vacant seat at meeting of July 25 and August 8, 1961, and that the resignation was not received nor acted upon until after the suit was instituted and suit papers served upon the Township Committee. The motion for judgment in favor of Balentine was denied because he was in default for failure to answer the Complaint.

Concerning Mr. Flammer, the attorney for Falkin, Hardgrove and Braun stated that Mr. Flammer testified under oath that he lives less than six (6) months a year in Springfield, that he changed his Post Office address and his employment records to Brick Township and that he changed his Motor Vehicle Registration also to the Brick township address.

As part of the evidence, the Defendant referred to the Troy Village lease which they subpoenaed Mr. Flammer to produce. The lease provided that Mr. Flammer can terminate it any time upon thirty days notice even though he testified it was for a one year term. The plaintiffs claimed that the lease provision was much more favorable than that usually given non-political tenants. The plaintiffs also claimed that Mr. Flammer refused to answer a number of questions designed to establish his true residence.

The Court directed both sides to produce evidence concerning the circumstances that surround the execution of the Troy Village lease and the termination provision. The parties will return to Court on October 6, 1961.

James M. Cawley
Campaign Manager

Your Library

Parent Teacher Association - Book Shelf is the subject of this week's display in the hallway of the Free Public Library in Springfield. In the display are many books about children and parents and their combined problems. Twenty-four of the books and pamphlets were borrowed from Trenton to supplement Springfield's own collection.

Among the state services is one perhaps not as well known as it should be. The Bureau of Public and School Library Services in Trenton loans books to libraries throughout the state to assist them in securing rare and seldom-used materials which they could not afford or to which they could not give permanent space. These books must be requested individually and are loaned for a period of one month.

In addition to the above service, the Bureau in Trenton also makes up traveling libraries on special subjects. It is one of these traveling libraries selected for parents and teachers that the Springfield Library borrowed. This type of collection may be retained for a year.

In order to acquaint the schools the parents, and the public with the titles in the collection, a list of books has been prepared for distribution. The list will be sent to the schools and the P.T.A. or given to any interested person. The titles on this list sometimes duplicate titles in Springfield's own collection; other are different. It is hoped that these books will be widely circulated and read during the coming winter.

Nursing Student

Miss Georgeann Gleim, of 181 Melsel Avenue, Springfield, has entered the Freshman Class at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, United Hospitals of Newark.

Miss Gleim is a 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

PTA To Hear Discussion On Civil Defense, Dec. 18

The questions revolving around civilian defense will be further discussed by Saul Freeman, Springfield's director of Civilian Defense and Donald Keys, National Program Chairman of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy at a PTA meeting at Raymond Chisholm School December 18.

All interested persons are urged to inform themselves on these vital differences on the value of fall-out shelters. Bringing the nuclear test ban issue to the U.N. - the Berlin situation - disarmament and the newly created Peace Agency of the U.S. Government are among the subjects programmed for future meetings of the Watching Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in this area.

During the recent crisis, the N.J. Committee has concentrated on letters to Congress and the President condemning resumption of nuclear tests by both sides and calling for moral leadership by the United States in an early hearing by the United Nations.

The recent headlines on the Springfield schools will also be discussed at a planning meeting Thursday, September 21, 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. SANE wishes to emphasize that as far as CD and fallout shelters

are concerned, "we do not condemn these sincere people who are looking for a way out. Facing up to reality is the first step toward solving problems. Unless the realities of nuclear war are squarely faced, citizens and their political representatives will not be able to find adequate solutions. SANE is concerned with prevention and not with the clear war. It holds that civil defense programs are unrealistic in an age of megaton weapons and missiles and create harmful psychological and political effects.

In discussions of civilian defense, a SANE panel of experts has stated that "with or without shelters, children at school will be no better off than their parents at home or work."

"How practical is it to engage in a massive shelter building program when the facts show plainly that residual radioactivity will kill us after we emerge from even perfect shelters. Other problems which have not been dealt with are blast, fire storm, warning time, ecological damage to the delicate balance of nature, effect on food, water and other insurmountable problems.

"There is now no alternative to peace" said President Dwight Eisenhower after announcing the results of an H-bomb test."

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C & B Tomato Cocktail 20oz 29¢
Crisco 3 LB Can 89¢

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A Message To You From The President

THE WHITE HOUSE

September 7, 1961

My Fellow Americans:

Nuclear weapons and the possibility of a nuclear war are facts of life we cannot ignore today... we must prepare for all eventualities. The ability to survive coupled with the will to do so therefore is essential...

JOHN F. KENNEDY

as published in LIFE Sept. 15, 1961

The greatest danger to the greatest number of people will come from fallout, the deadly cloud of radio-active dust and debris which will blow across the land. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY TO LOOK INTO THIS PROBLEM NOW!

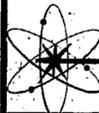
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HELEN SABO

A number of Springfieldites were among twenty-five members of the Watching Swim Club who were present at a luncheon at Wally's on Thursday afternoon, September 14. Guest of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. and...

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. William Koonz, of 110 Balmoral Way, on the birth of their daughter Barbara Jane, on September 1, at Overlook Hospital. Barbara Jane weighed in at eight pounds...

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, formerly of Newark, have moved into their new home at 6 Cayuga Court in Springfield. Younger member of the family is two-year-old Barbara. Dad is Engineering Manager of R.C.A. in Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker, of 91 Key Drive, have returned from a two-week cruise on the Great Lakes and the new St. Lawrence Seaway on the S.S. South American. The ports of call were Cleveland, Buffalo, Shorold, Toronto, Ogdensburg, Montreal and Quebec City.

Named Chairman Mrs. Sherwin Goodman of 57 Twin Oaks Oval Springfield, has been appointed chairman of the Suburban Deborah Tag Week Drive. This was announced by Mrs. Alvin Schneider, president of the chapter. Tag week is slated for Oct. 2 through Oct. 7.

and buses, the first time the 5,000,000 mark has been exceeded, Joseph Morecraft, Jr., Chairman, announced. A year ago, in August, traffic amounted to 4,768,068 vehicles, so that the increase amounts to 5.4%. The toll revenues in August also hit a new high mark at \$3,611,925 in August, 1960.

Leader Training Sessions Planned

Mrs. Mary Armstrong of the Union County Extension Service and Mrs. Peter Rung, Chairman of Parent and Family Life Education for the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations have planned cooperatively the annual series of four leadership training sessions. The first was held on Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. on Madison Avenue at 9:30 a.m. The topic was "Encouraging Self-Reliance." This topic is particularly appropriate in the light of the new challenges for today's children.

Trouble. Requests in many forms came from members of all the units for some discussion on how to distinguish between poor behavior that is just a natural and temporary unsocial stage and actions that should be examined with great concern. On Thursday, October 19, at the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. at 9:30 a.m., the subject discussed will be "Parents-Let's Look at Ourselves." What are the demands we make on our children-are they those that will make happier, more wholesome personalities for the future? Or are they those that make us feel bigger and more important? Parental responsibility will be analyzed. The final meeting is planned for Thursday, November 2, at the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. and for the same hour in the morning (9:30). Thinking parents are concerned with maintaining and promoting democracy.



EMKAY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. RT. 22 PL 6-0089 NORTH PLAINFIELD OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Heartiest congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. William Giannattasio of 250 Milltown Road, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on September 19. Anita and Bill were feted at a dinner party hosted by daughter and son-in-law Joan Ann and Walter Bichoff, at which the other guests were daughter Elaine Marie and her fiancé Christopher Clubenspies and daughter Annamary; and were then guests of honor at an Open House for family and friends at the home of Recco Giannattasio at 50 Waverly Ave. Best wishes on his birthday.

Turnpike Traffic On Constant Rise New Brunswick, N. J., September 22--Traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike in August continued to increase to a new record of 5,127,955 cars, trucks

After deducting budgeting operating costs of \$7,997,205 in the 1961 year, there remained \$32,261,842, before debt service or reserve requirements, compared to \$31,621,399 in the year ended August 31, 1960, when budgeted operating costs were \$7,305,325.



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LUCKY "11" GAME NO. 1 NUMBERS TO PLAY. 2 4 6 12 14 16. 18 24 26 28 30 32. 34 44 46 52 54 56. 58 64 66 72 74 76. 78 84 86 92 94 100. SAVE, DO NOT MAIL THESE NUMBERS WITH WINNING CARDS. Copyright, 1960, BRADFUTE CORPORATION NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

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FREE! 100 S & H GREEN STAMPS. With Meat Purchase Totalling \$3.00 or more. FREE! 50 S & H GREEN STAMPS. With Purchase of Grass Seed 4 lb. bag Radnor Estate or 2 lb. bag Show Lawn Premium. 100 S & H Green Stamps with Meat Purchase totalling \$3.00 or more and newspaper coupon... 50 S & H Green Stamps with Purchase of Grass Seed - 4 lb. bag Radnor Estate or 2 lb. bag Show Lawn Premium. and Newspaper Coupon.

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FREE! 100 S & H GREEN STAMPS. With Meat Purchase Totalling \$3.00 or more. Name Address Coupon Expires Sept. 30th. Limit 1 Per Shopping Family.

FREE! 50 S & H GREEN STAMPS. With Purchase of Grass Seed 4 lb. bag Radnor Estate or 2 lb. bag Show Lawn Premium. Name Address Coupon Expires Sept. 30th. Limit 1 Per Shopping Family.

Sports

Sports Review

by Dick Schwartz

From the tune "We've Got Trouble In River City," comes a local adaptation. "We've Got Football Troubles Right Here in Berkeley Heights." While the former is pure fiction, the latter is definitely true. The Highlanders are swinging into their second season of football competition with the outlook as hazy as a London fog.

Coach Al Brown brings a 6-2 record into the 61' campaign and hopes to do as well this year which at once is a departure from the normal quote of "we expect to do better."

The Scarlet and Blue are plagued with numerous ailments that all add up to trouble between the goal post. Injuries could be put first on the list especially since they pertain to Lynn Nesbitt, stand-out end. But of one relies too heavily upon injuries as the key to Governor Livingston football woes, than he must place inexperience, lack of material below-par player attitudes as secondary, and this would seem to be an error.

Many of the Highlanders are putting on Varsity pads for the first time. While there are eight returning lettermen, it only figures since last year was the first year of competition, and while not wanting to detract from these boys' abilities, on a fledgling club, some players just have to receive letters since the system is based on quarters played.

"There's so much that has to be done," comments Brown, "that it's difficult to list the problems at hand."

"Our defense left much to be desired last week, and while Parsippany had a good ball club, I feel that we should have, and could have, made a better showing."

And there will be no let-up for the Highlanders this week-end. They travel to Bound Brook to duel with a rough and tough team that sports two fleet-footed ends and a powerful line. "And yet," Brown continued, "the team surprised me in a way. They really showed signs of becoming a good club in that Parsippany game. Some of the boys moved the ball real well and I'm just hoping that with a few games under their belts, they will improve."

We can sympathize with Mr. Brown and his club. All the 'experts' have put the 'won't do it' wammy on the Highlanders and this has to tell on the attitudes of sixteen and seventeen year olds. Once the squad realizes that the coaches, fans and fellow-students are behind them 100 percent (which they are), then they might relax and put on the show those closest to them know they can put on.



ANYBODY GOT A DRINK?—The Bulldog mascot seems all in after three quarters of play. The mercury reached into the eighties Saturday, so nobody blamed him.



LEARNING-YOUNG—Cynthia Benninghouse, youngest Regional twirler stops her routine for a moment to pose for the camera. While Cynthia has a long way to go before entering high school, she should be a wow when she gets there.



OUCH, MY HEAD!—Pioneer tackler gets his man, Ron Puorro (15), but not before the Regional halfback picks up a nice gain.



SIDELINE ADVICE—Head Coach Herb Palmer (right) and assistant Vince Albano shout instructions to their boys. The instructions were obviously the right ones as Regional shut out Somerville 9-0.



SAFETY—Lone Regional player pounces on ball out of the end zone for a home-team safety and two-points. Play resulted when Marty Sica blocked a Pioneer kick.

It Wasn't Hollywood Stuff But Movies Showed A Lot

The Springfield Regional High School coaching staff sat in the school's athletic office viewing movie films made of last Saturday's gridiron clash against Somerville. While all those present knew that the Bulldogs had shut-out the Pioneers, 9-0, they still followed the show with critical eyes, scanning each play as though the score had been just the reverse.

"We were pretty lucky," said Head Coach Herb Palmer, "some of our mistakes were inexcusable."

The heat of the afternoon seemed to have a great deal to do with the apparent Bulldog spurts. Playing in 90 degree weather, the Orange and Blue stopped, started, huffed and puffed up and down the field, and certainly couldn't give their all one-hundred percent of the time.

Missing the services of Frank Perelli, starting guard, the Bulldog line put on a fine show, exemplified by blocked punts, and hard tackling. An especially

good performance was staged by Marty Sica, All-County candidate who was everywhere at once and who was responsible for blocking the Somerville kick that led to a safety for the home team.

For the most part the backfield moved well, concentrating on a ground attack through most of the game. Tuffy Hartz took full advantage of holes opened up for him and drove repeatedly toward the visitor's goal.

Ron Puorro, 130lb halfback did a great job, picking up yardage and setting up the only touchdown of the afternoon.

"We're going to work these boys this week," said Coach Palmer "and try to erase some of the flaws these films bring out."

Springfield travels to Clark this Saturday to clash with Coach Sam Tinner's squad. The contest will mark the first time two Regional schools in the Union County system have hit helmets on the gridiron and the game shapes up as the beginning of a hotly contested rivalry.

Highlanders To Visit Tough Bound Brook

That's—the battle cry of the Highlanders of Governor Livingston Regional High School this week as they complete preparations for a trip to Bound Brook on Saturday to do battle with the Crusaders of Bound Brook High School.

The Highlanders and Crusaders will square off at 10:30 a.m. at LaMont Field in the first morning game in Governor Livingston's brief football history.

The outcome of the contest probably will depend on the Highlanders' ability to throw a check rein on Ken Jintott, Bound Brook's fleet halfback. Jintott scored all of Bound Brook's points last week in a 19-6 victory over Bernards High. Jintott scored on touchdown runs of 6, 15 and 18 yards and ran for the Crusaders' only extra point.

Carrying the Highlanders' offensive hopes in a bid for an initial victory this season will be quarterback Frank Fish who sparkled in last week's opening game loss of a rugged Parsippany High eleven, 14-7.

Fish flashed some first-class passing in his limited opportunities against Parsippany. Frank also sparkled defensively, recovering two fumbles and running 45 yards with an intercepted pass for the Highlanders' only touchdown.

Coach Al Brown is hoping his Highlanders get a fair share of the breaks against Bound Brook. Lady Luck didn't smile on Governor Livingston too frequently in the Parsippany contest.

With that game scoreless in the second period, Parsippany took advantage of three breaks to score all of its points. A quick-kick that carried only seven yards to the Governor Livingston 38-yard line pre-

sented Parsippany with its first scoring opportunity. Two first downs carried Parsippany to the Highlander 5 from where Joe Bell riddled over the score. Following the kickoff, a 15-yard penalty pushed the Highlanders back in the shadows of their goal posts. Forced to punt from the end zone, the Highlanders fell behind 8-0 when the center pass rolled out in the playing field for an automatic safety.

The safety also led to Parsippany's second touchdown. Forced to kick off from their own 20, the Highlanders permitted Parsippany to get control of the ball on the Governor Livingston 47. Two first downs carried the ball to the Highlander 18 from where Mike Wall skirted end for the touchdown.

The Highlanders, sparked by Fish's three completed passes and Ben Russell and Skip Elint's running, then reeled off four straight first downs to the Parsippany 10.

Once again, misfortune hit the Highlanders. With a first down on the Indian 10, time in the first half ran out and the Highlander scoring threat died.

Fumble recoveries by Fish checked two Parsippany scoring threats in the third period but the Highlanders were on the defensive during most of the session.

Fish put new life in the Highlanders, midway through the final period, with his sparkling touchdown run. Fish also passed to Elint for the extra point and Governor Livingston was back in the game.

The Highlander had one more chance to tie the score. They held Parsippany for downs following the kickoff and took over the ball, following a punt.

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FOLLOW LOCAL SPORTS IN THE WATCHUNG WEEKLIES

SCOREBOARD

Three of the area's Varsity high school football eleven played this weekend and two of them came out on top, while Berkeley Heights dropped a close contest to Parsippany.

The following is a brief rundown of scoring plays for Springfield Regional, Scotch Plains, and the Highlanders:

Regional: First touchdown of the season was called back in the first quarter when a twenty yard gallop by Tuffy Hartz was erased because of a clipping penalty. The Bulldogs drew a score in the second quarter when Marty Sica blocked a Somerville punt and that the ball into the end zone for a two-point safety. At the end of the first half of play Springfield was on top, 7-0.

The second half saw the home team score once more to take a decisive 9-0 lead. Putting the ball in play on their own 49, Hartz carried for five and then Ron Puorro got off a run of 23 yards. Hartz slanted into the end zone and Bill Geoghegan booted the extra point.

Final score, Springfield 9, Somerville, 0.

The Scotch Plains Raiders sight off on the right foot with a hefty win over Roselle. The Raiders scored three quick TD's in the first quarter on a six yard gallop by Tom Rutschauer, a Tony Novello pass to Bill Lott, and a sixty five yard run by Billy Edwards. Halfback Sal Verini took a forty-two yard sprint in the second quarter to make the tally 26-0 at half time.

Before the third period closed, Novello took the ball on the nine and brought it home to paydirt. The final count read, Scotch Plains 40, Roselle 21.

The Highlanders from Berkeley Heights dropped their opening game, but broke into the scoring column when Frank Fish ran the ball back 35 yards on an interception. It looks like rough going for Coach Al Brown and his squad this year. Final score, Parsippany 14, Berkeley Heights, 7.

Hear Sport Talk

The Summit-YWCA Thought-stirs will meet on Wednesday evening, October 4 to hear the program originally scheduled for September 20 and postponed due to hurricane warnings on that date.

Mrs. Robert Dietz will give an illustrated talk as earlier announced, describing the sport of mountain climbing and some of the simplest techniques involved.

All women under 40 are cordially invited to join this group of young inquirers which meets regularly each first and third Wednesday of the month. Coffee and dessert reserved at 8:15.

Two Team Tie

Two teams in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League are deadlocked for first place after another week of League play.

Richard Electronics and Springfield Bowl each boast 7-2 records. Other standings are: Springfield Municipal League Standings, Sept. 25, 1951.

	W	L
Richard Electronics	7	2
Springfield Bowl	7	2
Brunner Excavating	6	3
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	6	3
Cardinal Garden Cen.	6	3
Casternova Bros.	6	3

Baldwin Shell	5 1/2	3 1/2
Cuzzolino Furs	5	4
Legion #2	4	5
Policarpo Atlantic	4	5
Franks Auto	3	6
Mende Florist	3	6
Springfield Masket	3	6

D'Andrea Driveways	2	7
Evergreen Lodge	2	7
Springfield Elks	2 1/2	6 1/2

High series were rolled by the following:
S. Westenberg—244, 202, 199, Total 645.
M. Coburn—231, 223, 182, Total 636.

R. Anderson—191, 212, 190, Total 593.
E. Brunner—202, 223, 166, Total 591.

Two hundred or better scores were chalked up by:
S. Burdett—231
R. Bevan—226
S. Casternova—215
R. Bunnell Jr.—211
D. Casternova—207

B. Walters	203
B. Colandrea	201
R. Schwert	200
J. Natiello	200

Raiders Prepare For N. Plainfield Invasion

Coach Chuck Nelson of Scotch Plains realizes that his Raiders made mistakes last Saturday against Roselle. "But luckily," says Nelson, "Roselle made a few more."

In a walk-away, 40-21 contest, the Plainsmen looked exceptionally good both in the air and on the ground. Nelson cites Billy Edwards, Haywood Gibson, Sal Verini, Billy Lott, and John Runnels as boys who did fine jobs out on the field. However, the coach was quick to point out that the entire squad did a fine job, save mistakes that he hopes to iron out before this week's encounter with North Plainfield.

The North Plainfield line is highly respected in the Raider camp, and after scouting the op-

position, Nelson has become positive that the visitors will be rough customers. He feels that if his boys are not at their peak, this week's contest could become a nightmare.

Among those mistakes that need correcting, pass defense looms high on the list. Downfield blocking is another sore spot that has to be taken care of during pre-game practice sessions.

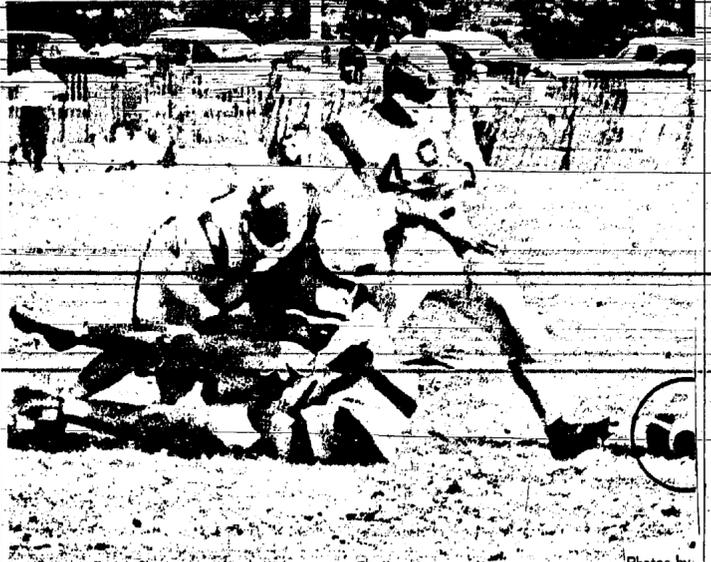
Physically, the Raiders came out of Roselle in good shape with only a few bumps and bruises to show for an afternoon of football.

Nelson foresees a tougher grind in the weeks to come as the Raiders face such clubs as Westfield, Springfield, Roselle Park and Rahway. "I'd like to settle for forty points every game,"

points out Coach Nelson, "but I'm afraid it's just not going to be that simple. We'll have to be in the best possible physical and mental shape to cope with these squads—and not get run off the field."

A big factor in these coming ball games is that the players themselves realize the hard-painful nature of the task. There has been no psychological let-down after a comparatively easy time with Roselle. "They've made up their minds to take the opposition one at a time and not mope about a game that is still three weeks in coming."

"We're not even thinking about Springfield yet," states the Coach. "Not because we don't respect them, but because North Plainfield is our most pressing problem."



ALMOST—Tom Venice, Bulldog left guard (49) is off and running after a loose ball in first half play. Venice caught up with the pigskin, but it landed out-of-bounds, and play was called back.

Keglers Rolling

The fifth season of Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League is beginning to roll into high gear. Twenty-four teams are contesting for first place and all indications point to a very tight race.

I. Kramerian led his team to a 3-game victory with 579 series and 241 game. O. Baroff was close behind with a 578 series and 220 and a 200 game. L. Lichter rounded out the high series men with a 562 and carried his team to a three game sweep also.

Other high scores were M. Cooper 221, L. Chen 212 M. Manheimer 205 and B. Chodos 202.

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TO-SCALE--Shown viewing a scale model of the proposed new Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, are left to right: Mr. Gordon Becker, Building Committee chairman; Mr. Roger Smith, chairman of the congregation's "Arise and Build" committee; Mr. Egon Stark, builder of the model; Mr. Arthur Boehm, president of the congregation; and Pastor Lester Messerschmidt. The model was unveiled at a congregational loyalty dinner held last Friday evening at the Mountainside Inn. Construction of the new church is planned for 1962. (Photo - Mickey Fox)

Hadassah To Hold Meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, president, will preside. Mrs. David Schwartz, vice-president in charge of education and Mrs. Emanuel Magid, vice-president in charge of programming are presenting "THIS IS MY LINE" and "Guest explanation and introduction of the various facets of Hadassah." A report on the Berlin Crisis will be given by Mrs. Harold Reiberg, American Affairs Chairman. Mrs. Reuben Levine, Jewish Affairs Chairman will present a special reading in observance of Succoth, a Holiday we are now observing. The motif of Succoth of the Harvest will be carried through by Hospitality chairman, Lillian Greenstein, and Co-chairman Dorothy Ostroff.

To Address N.J. Convention

Dr. Warren Davis, Superintendent of the Union County Regional High Schools, is scheduled to participate in the program of

the New Jersey School Superintendents' Association Convention in Atlantic City on October 18th in Atlantic City on October 18th. The theme of the convention is "Developing Quality Education." Dr. Davis will address the clinic session concerned with summer and Saturday school enrichment programs. He will describe the Saturday morning programs for the college-bound seniors which have been in effect in the Regional District for the past few years. Other participants on this panel will be Dr. Harry Pickett of Southern Ocean Regional and Mr. Granville Thomas, superintendent of the Salem Schools.

Examinations By Cancer Clinics Prove Beneficial

Cancer clinics in 19 counties, financially aided by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc. examined 1,260 new patients during the recently ended fiscal year 1960-61 and found malignancies in 740 of the cases. Cancer clinics are financially aided by the Society in 47 General Hospitals in New Jersey. Persons are admitted for examination after referral by a physician.

In addition to routine clinic activities, the American Cancer Society maintains each of the clinics with supplies of X-ray (A gamma form of radium used in cancer treatment), latest medical books, and other costly equipment and services. The fund contributed to clinics in New Jersey for the year ending August 31, 1961 was \$44,428.

Union Adult School Will Open Oct. 4

The Union Adult School fall term begins in October for 10 successive Wednesdays. The development of the Union Adult School program on Wednesday nights has been one of continuous expansion of subjects and growth. This new session offers 51 classes covering a wide range of subjects in the fields of Arts

Business Vocational, Homemaking, Language skills, Music and Recreations. An exceptionally fine offering of a series of 10-lectures covering the Seven Lively Arts will be given by Professor and Doctor from the Speakers Bureau of Rutgers University. These lectures have been tailored to "knowledge-with-pleasure", covering numerous fields and have been termed the outstanding program for those who wish to plan a weekly evening at the opera, a show, a concert or a lecture as it thoroughly considers and entertains the great need for a finer appreciation of good living. Registration for the fall sessions has been ahead of last year and a new record enrollment is indicated," said Dr. A.A. Fischer the president of Union Adult School. Registration is possible by mail or daily at the Union High School office from 1 to 4 p.m. and the evening of October 4, the start of the first session. Further information may be obtained by phoning Union High School, Adult School extension 269.

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Business Vocational

- RECORD-KEEPING (for club, office)
- BRIEFHAND
- ELECTRICITY FUNDAMENTALS
- INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER (Sales Merchandising Supervisory Abilities)
- HOW TO INVEST WISELY
- STENOGRAPHY I, II, III (Beginners to speed)
- TYPING I, II (Beginners to speed)
- SUCCESSFUL SPEAKING & PERSUASION

Homemaking

- CREATIVE COOKERY
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- MILLINERY
- PARTY FARE
- TAILORING

Language Skills

- FRENCH
- ITALIAN
- RUSSIAN
- SPANISH (Conversational Part I, II (Beginners & Advanced)
- POLISH GRAMMAR
- VOICE & DICTION
- ENGLISH IMPROVEMENT
- CITIZENSHIP FOR FOREIGN BORN

Music

- GUITAR
- ORGAN
- PIANO

Recreation

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- CONTRACT BRIDGE
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Sliced Sturgeon Smoked 80c/lb. 1/4 lb. 49¢ — Provolone Cheese Imported 1 lb. 89¢
Baby Whitefish Smoked Small 20c/lb. 1 lb. 59¢ — Romano Cheese Imported 1 lb. 99¢
Swiss Cheese center slices 20c/lb. 1 lb. 69¢ — Good Deal Cold Cuts 5 6-oz. pkgs. \$1
Boiled Ham lean imported 1/4 lb. 59¢ — American Kosher Franks 1 lb. 69¢
Salami American kosher 20c/lb. by the piece 1 lb. 79¢ — Haydu Sausage Meat 1 lb. 39¢
Salami sliced 1 lb. 89¢ — Pork Roll Taylor Midget 4oz. 1 1/2-lb. roll 99¢

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11:00 a.m. Beginners' Church
(Pre-School age).
11:00 a.m. Children's Chapel
(Ages 6-11).
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel
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7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise
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Rev. David E. O'Connell
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Rev. Robert J. Ratkowski
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8:45.
Confessions: Every Monday
evening at 8:30 p.m., Saturday
afternoons - 4 to 5:45; Saturday
evenings - 7 till 9.
Teenage Canteen - Friday
evening 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:15,
10:30, 12 in Church.
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call the rectory and speak to
one of the priests. The number
is FA 2-5192. The address of
the rectory is 2032 Westfield
Avenue.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
422 E. Broad St.,
Westfield, N. J.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery School: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Services: 9:30 and
11:00 a.m.
Lesson-Sermon Topic:
"Unreality"
Wednesday Evening Testimony
Meetings 8:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Lesson-Sermon Topic:
"Unreality"
Wednesday Evening Testimony
Meetings 8:15 p.m.

BAHA'I'S WORLD FAITH
Baha'i Open House every Thurs-
day evening at 8 p.m. at the loas
Home, 141 Salter street, Spring-
field. Anyone interested in
Acquiring knowledge of the
teaching of the Baha'i World
Faith Call DR 9-5093.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
PARISH
Mountainside, N. J.
Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry,
Pastor
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt,
Assistant
Rectory - 1221 Wyoming Drive
Phone ADams 1-4607

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH
45 So. Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Edward R. Oehlina
(Rev. Richard M. Nordone)
Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor
Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
and 12 o'clock.
Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9,
and 10 a.m.
First Friday, Distribution of

Holy Communion 6:30 a.m.
Masses at 7 and 8 days and Holy
Days of Obligation at 5:30 p.m.
and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Baptisms - Sunday at 2 p.m.
Medal.
Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30
p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Eves,
of First Friday.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
OF SCOTCH PLAINS
& FANWOOD
1721 East Second Street
Scotch Plains, N. J.
PL 6-8427
Rabbi Bernard Foerst
Cantor Maurice Rose
President Norman Levenson
AD 3-1762

Sabbath Services - Friday Even-
ings at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday School - Temple-Grade 3,
9:00-10:30; Grade 4, 10:30-
noon, Junior High School-all
other grades-10:30 a.m.-12:30
Hebrew School - Temple Israel -
Mondays through Thursdays,
3:30-5:30 p.m.
The lighting of the candles for
the Congregation ushering in
the Sabbath is at 6:27 p.m. on
Friday. Sermon: "Need for Psy-
chological Preparedness." Hos-
tesses: Mrs. Joel Kramer and
Mrs. Irving Bard.
Sunday eve., Oct. 1, Shemini
Azareth Services will be held
at the Temple starting at 8:30
p.m. The lighting of the candles
for the Holiday is at 6:25 p.m.
Monday eve., Oct. 2, Simchat
Tora will be celebrated starting
at 7:30 p.m. All children of the
congregation are invited to join
in the festivities. Flags, bags
of candy, and fruit will be dis-
tributed to the children.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Morris Ave. at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers
Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber
Ministers: Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber
A cordial welcome is extended
to all who worship in this his-
toric church, representing over
two hundred years of faith and
service in this community. It
invites you to work and worship
in its fellowship.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 9:30 a.m.
Church School
Classes for all between the
ages of 1 (pre-nursery) and 17
are held in the Chapel and the
Parish House.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church
Worship Services.
World-Wide Communion Sunday
will be observed at both ser-
vices with Rev. Bruce W. Evans
preaching the Communion Med-
itation. Music by the Senior
Choir at the 11:00 a.m. service.
New members will be received
at the 11:00 a.m. service.
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fel-
lowship, for high school age young
people, at the Parish House.

NEXT WEEK:
Monday 8 p.m. Men's Club - Guest
speaker - from the Morristown
State Police.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Hat Sale
sponsored by Evening Group.
8:00 p.m. - Meeting of
Christian Education Com-
mittee.

Thursday 7:00 p.m. - Junior
Choir Rehearsal - Chapel
7:00 p.m. - Women's
Bowling League
Friday 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. -
Men's Bowling League.

8:00 p.m. - Senior
Choir Rehearsal - Chapel
The annual meeting of the
Presbyterian Synod of New
Jersey will be held Monday
through Wednesday at Ocean City,
New Jersey.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
Morse Ave., Fanwood
Thursday and Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mr. T. Ernest Wilson continues
his ministry series on "The
New Testament Church in a Pa-
gan World."
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Mr. Wilson
will be the speaker at the Family
Bible Hour. The Sunday School
will meet at the same time.
5:00 p.m. - There will be a
service of Baptism followed by
a fellowship supper.

7:30 p.m. - Evening service
with Mr. Wilson bringing the
Baptismal water to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday, 8:00
p.m. - Concluding week of the
current ministry series. Mr.
Wilson will be speaking each
night.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH
524 South Street
Murray Hill, New Jersey
September 28 - October 4
Thursday, Sept. 28
8:00 p.m. Parent-Teachers
Open House and Program for
the Sunday Bible School. Spea-
ker: Mr. Fred Wieboldt of Up-
sala College.

Saturday, Sept. 30
9:00 a.m. Confirmation In-
struction.
Sunday, Oct. 1
9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School -
4th grade and up.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
with Holy Communion - Topic:
"Bethel... House of God".
11:00 a.m. Sunday Bible
School - age 3 through 3rd grade.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
with Holy Communion - Topic:
"Bethel... House of God".
Nursery at all services
4:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
League.
Monday, Oct. 2
10:00 a.m. Altar Guild meets
for work on Sewing Project for
Altar Vestments.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
9:30 a.m. Surveyors meet at
church for assignment and in-
struction.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehear-
sal.
Wednesday, Oct. 4
7:30 p.m. Evangelism Vis-
itation Teams meet for in-
struction and assignment.

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Serving Springfield and
Mountainside)
Pastor
Lesler P. Messerschmidt,
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Telephone: DR 9-4525
If no answer: CR 7-6958
Thursday, September 28
4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation
Class
Friday, September 29
4:00 p.m. Junior Confirmation
Class
8:00 p.m. Final training meet-
ing for lay visitors
Saturday, September 30
1:30 p.m. Elizabeth Circuit
Fiscal Conference, Grace, Union
7:30 p.m. N. J. District Ac-
tion Rally, Bloomfield, N. J.
Sunday, October 1
9:15 a.m. Sunday School and
Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship with
Holy Communion
Wednesday, October 4
8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild
Holy Cross extends a cordial
welcome to all in the Name of
Christ, The Savior.
Nursery care provided.
Ample parking facilities.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main St. at Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
Benjamin W. Gilbert,
D. D. Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship with sermon by the
Pastor at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.,
Topic, "A Forward Movement."
World-Wide Communion ser-
vices
6:00 p.m. JIC meeting.
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fel-
lowship Supper for all young
people High School age and up.
A motion picture titled, "Far
From Alone" will be shown.
Monday 7:45 p.m. First of a
series of Studies on "The Mean-
ing of Suffering" under auspices
of Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service. Mrs. Lucille Novack
will be the Leader.
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Official Board
Meeting.
Thursday 8:00 p.m. Choir re-
hearsal.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Meeting House Lane,
Mountainside.
Sunday, October 1:
"World Wide Communion"
9:30 a.m. Church School 1.
All ages.
11:00 a.m. Church School 11.
Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship,
Communion.
At the 9:30 service the con-
gregation will be served in the
pews, at the 11:00 service the
congregation will come forward
in the Chancel. Sermon title:

SCOTCH PLAINS
ST. BARTHOLOMEW
THE APOSTLE
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
SCOTCH PLAINS.
Msgr. John J. Cain
Assistants:
Rev. John B. Caulfield
Rev. David E. O'Connell
Rev. Thomas J. McCann
Rev. Robert J. Ratkowski

TEMPLE BETH AHM
60 Baltusrol Way,
Springfield, N. J.
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Irving Kramer
Study DR 6-0539

UNION CHAPEL
MOUNTAINSIDE
Thurs., Sept. 28
7 p.m. Pioneer Girls meeting
at the Chapel.
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the
Chapel.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
classes for all age groups from
nursery through adult. Bus trans-
portation to and from Sunday
School is available for children
living in Mountainside.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and
Communion Service.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
8:00 p.m. Annual Congrega-
tional Meeting will be held at
the Chapel for the purpose of
electing Trustees and Deacons
and to vote on the recommen-
dation of the Rulpit Committee.
Wed., Oct. 4
10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Class
meeting at the Chapel. Mrs. Doris
Wentworth is the teacher.
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible
Study meeting at the Chapel.
Visitors are welcome at all ser-
vices at the Chapel.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Morris Ave. at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Ministers
Bruce W. Evans
Donald C. Weber
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all between the ages
of 1 and 17 are held in the
Chapel and the Parish House.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church
Worship Services. The Rev.
Bruce W. Evans will preach at
both services with music by the
choirs.
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fel-
lowship, for high school age young
people at the Parish House.
Next Week:
Wed. 9:30 a.m. Board Meet-
ing of the Ladies' Society
8:00 p.m. Trustees Meeting
8:15 p.m. Ladies Evening

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
Sunday Church Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon
11:00 p.m. Holy Communion and
Sermon
Nursery in Former Rectory at
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School Services
Complete Church School at 9:30
& 11:00 a.m. Grades Nursery
thru Kindergarten in Former
Rectory Grades 1-5 in Parish
House. Grades 6-12 in Church.
Young Peoples Fellowship
7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall

COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH
OF SPRINGFIELD
(Member of the Evangelical
Free Church of America)
240 Shunpike Road
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Harold S. Lundin, Pastor
DRexel 9-9687
Herman Gerdes, Youth Director
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Bible School
(Nursery thru Adult Classes).
11:00 a.m. Beginners' Church
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Ser-
vice - Nursery care during all
services.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION
CHAPEL
Mountainside, New Jersey
Rev. Milton P. Achey, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 1 - 9:45 a.m. Sun-
day School classes for all age
groups from nursery through
adult. Bus transportation to and
from Sunday School is available
for children living in Mountain-
side. 11:00 a.m. Morning wor-
ship and Communion Service.
7:45 p.m. Evening Services.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
Morse Ave., Fanwood
Thursday and Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mr. T. Ernest Wilson continues
his ministry series on "The
New Testament Church in a Pa-
gan World."
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Mr. Wilson
will be the speaker at the Family
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5:00 p.m. - There will be a
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a fellowship supper.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION
TUESDAY OCTOBER 2 THROUGH SUNDAY 8 P.M.
Missionaries from Africa, Ecuador, Laos, Ethiopia and
Trans World Radio Thursday through Sunday - Dr. Tor-
rey Johnson, Founder of Youth For Christ
Long Hill Chapel
382 Fairmount Avenue
Chatham, New Jersey

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Long Hill Chapel
382 Fairmount Avenue
Chatham, New Jersey

SAV-ON DRUGS
SELF SERVICE PLUS
LOW LOW PRICES
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

FALL NEEDS FOR LESS

- PAINT ROLLER TRAY 65¢
- CHAMOIS 98¢
- DACRON COMFORTER \$6.95 (12.95 Value)
- SPONGE MOP \$1.49 (Reg. \$1.98)
- TEA KETTLE \$3.95 (\$4.95 Value)

NOTIONS

- RAY-O-VAC 12¢ (Reg. 20¢)
- RAY-O-VAC 4/\$1.00

SUPER AY TINAL VITAMINS & MINERALS
Buy 100 of \$5.98
Receive 50 FREE
Satisfaction Guaranteed

250 Tablets 57¢

Gray
GENERAL DIRECTORS
F. H. Gray, Sr. F. H. Gray, Jr.
WESTFIELD CRANFORD
318 E. Broad St. 12 Springfield Ave.
Phone AD 3 0143 Phone BR 6 -0092

LISTERINE
8 1/2 SIZE
MOUTH WASH
Helps Prevent Colds
65¢

TONI
HOME PERMANENT
Reg. \$2
\$1.59

NEW LILT
HOME PERMANENT
With no neutralizers
Reg. \$2.30
\$1.86

TIDE
3 1/4 Size
2/49¢

LUSTRE CREME
HAIR SPRAY
Large 15 oz. 69¢
Size

KLEENEX
200's
2/19¢



LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
SAV-ON DRUGS
ECHO SHOPPING CENTER Route 22, Springfield, N.J.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-10 OPEN SATURDAYS 9-6
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST FREE PARKING

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED
WOMEN

JOIN AVON FOR CHRISTMAS
Buy the family the "extras" by earning surprise \$\$\$ selling the popular AVON COSMETICS and Christmas Gift Line in your own neighborhood. Start now for big Christmas profits by selling the "extras" for \$2.50 for exclusive territories within Plainfield Ave and Westfield Rd, Scotch Plains.

HELP WANTED
MEN

PORTER-DRIVER-HANDYMAN
Steady, full time work in a brand new plant. Must have references. Apply in person, Springfield Sun, 200 Morris Ave., Springfield.

BLACKSMITH with experience in making steel railings. Good pay, good hours, with overtime. Miele Iron Works, Rt. 22, Union. MU 5-0943.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
SEXTON

for church—in Union, cleaning and waxing floors about 20 hrs. a week.

DRIVER
for 1952 Chevy. Airport Bus 9 AM to 10 o'clock Sunday morning. For information contact Harold Mayland, 152 Parkview Drive, Union. MU 6-2447.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FINCHES SHOW AND SALE
Oct. 10, 11, and 12, 12 noon to 10 P.M. All Saints Episcopal Church, Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

BEDS—2 spotless twin Hollywoods, consisting of 2 mattresses 2 box springs, 2 metal frames with casters. Reasonable. DR 6-4294.

CLARINET, almost new, excellent condition. DR 6-7517.

SMALL English carriage, \$15. Like new. Bassinette \$12. DR 6-6217.

CONTENTS of three room apartment—moving. DR 6-1771.

SCOOTER—1957, Vespa, all accessories. Excellent condition. \$200. Call DR 6-6233.

SEELYE full size mattress; wrought iron table, pink formica top with 2 leaves. MU 2-9250.

20" boys bicycle, baby scale, toddlers stroller, 8 ft. pool, mer-ranome, 4" slide, 2 custom-made cornice boards, 2 pair drapes, 12x13 Bigelow carpeting, plus pad and runner. Like new, \$150. DR 6-1421.

3 rooms of contemporary bedroom furniture. One room can also be used as den furniture. 11x16 pink carpeting. Reasonable. Good condition. Call after 4. MU 2-9148.

TO settle estate, rugs, never used. 9x12 \$30, 9x15 \$35; other sizes. G.E. Vacuum, \$40. Also wool, hooked, braided rugs. PL 7-4823.

BELGIUM BLOCKS used for curbing, Appolto's, 98 Main St. Springfield, or call DR 6-1271.

BOLTS; nuts, washers, and lots of wire. 706 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield, NJ.

HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit, CR 3-7171.

MINK STOLE, quick sale; ranch mink, good condition. See at 27 Tulip Rd. Springfield. Reasonable price. DR 9-2299.

TABLE, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe type, 2 drop leaves, overall 32x60, useful in living room or dining room. DR 0-3386.

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY BOOKS, P.M. Book Shop, 330 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

OLD-ELECTRIC, trains, catalogs, and trolleys, wanted or repaired. F. Rochat, P.O. Box 4, Carlstadt, N.J.

BOUGHT AND SOLD
Antique -- Furniture
Household Goods, Tools, etc.
Sold as consignment or bought outright.
Call CR 2-3915.

NEW PROVIDENCE AUCTION
New Providence, N.J.

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO AND THEORY, beginners, advanced, adults. Call 464-2820.

DRUM LESSONS, for beginner and advanced students, modern style. AL GERMANSKY DRUM SCHOOL, Newark Studio MA 3-3754, West Orange Studio, RE 1-1349.

SERVICES OFFERED
CARPENTRY

FRED STENGL, Carpentry, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J. MU 8-6632.

CARPENTRY, ALTERATIONS, repairs. Free estimates. Call evenings. DRexel 6-6420.

SERVICES OFFERED
LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LANDSCAPE GARDENER: Repair and put in new lawns, spring cleanup, seeding, fertilizing and sodding. Monthly care. Designing, trim and remove shrubs. Tree service. Mason work; drain work. DRexel 6-4568.

SCREENED and unscreened top soil, landscaping, permanent paving. Call DRexel 6-0058.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE—Monthly care; build and repair lawns, top dressing; shrub arrangements; tree service; free estimates. DRexel 6-2165.

ROTOTILLING, new lawns, repair lawns, shrub design and planting, topdressing, seeding, topsoil and grading. DR 6-1314.

SERVICES OFFERED
MISC.

N.J. ATTIC COMPANY, carpentry, painting, basements finished fall out shelters, roofs, chimney, masonry repairs. AD 2-4429.

BALTUSROL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Mason, contractor and builder. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All-type concrete work and construction. Nicholas Rudisi CR 3-4262.

SERVICES OFFERED
MOVING

MOVING, Hauling. Reasonable, efficient service. Call ESsex 3-6579. Day or night. Consolidated Movers, Irvington, N.J.

MOVING AND HAULING; reasonable rates. Anytime, anywhere. DR 9-3771 or DR 9-4059.

MOVING-STORE. Pianos, appliances, furniture, etc. We specialize in prompt, efficient service. Free estimates. Call BRIGGS MOVERS, DR 9-4954.

SERVICES
PIANO TUNING

ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call I. Rudman, Poplar 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St. Maplewood.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

SPRINGFIELD, private home, female student or teacher preferred. DR 6-3267.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FANWOOD

FOR A LOCAL FAMILY WHO ARE ECONOMY MINDED

whether you are a postman, policeman, fireman, or school teacher, this attractive true center hall colonial cape in Fanwood for \$17,900 is just a plain good buy. The lot is 100x100 average; there's 2 car garage, and a separate 18x22 work shop. Underneath a 21x15 patio, is a huge storage area with a basement entrance.

IS IT FOR YOU?
It has 3 good size bedrooms, and a tile kitchen that you can sit at a round table. Yes, the living room is a wee small, but there is a fireplace, and the dining room is real family size. Down stairs in the basement is another fireplace. If you're handy with the saw and hammer, a good rec room can be built because of the extremely high ceilings. So, please make an appointment with us to show you a rare chance in your own back yard.

WALTER KOSTER, INC.
Realtors
409 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
EAwood 2-6363
Eves; 889-6641

PREVENT FURNITURE RUST
Apply varnish to screw holes in furniture before inserting screws. This seals out moisture, prevents rust stains from forming.

By slipping your hand in an ordinary small plastic bag you have a waterproof "glove" that can be disposed of.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PLANS XMAS LIGHTS

To Honor Local Freedom Rider

On Monday evening October 30 the Union County Chapter of American Jewish Congress is sponsoring a public meeting in a local auditorium to honor Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of the local Sharey Shalom Reform Congregation. Rabbi Dresner and several other clergymen recently embarked on a "Clergymen's Freedom Ride" to the south and were arrested and imprisoned in Jackson, Miss. He is now out on bond pending appeal. As a result of the Freedom Rides, many bus lines, waiting rooms and restaurants etc. have become desegregated.

Mr. Morton Stavis, prominent lawyer and chairman of the commission on law and social action, of A.J.C. will present a citation to Rabbi Dresner in recognition of his activities for Negro rights. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, of the Presbyterian Church here and Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies are among the invited speakers.

The A.J.C. endorses activities such as the freedom rides and any other actions that maintain and extend the democratic rights of all our citizens. The A.J.C. authored the anti-discrimination housing bill recently signed by Gov. Meyner and also won a resounding victory in the Levittown case which opened housing to all citizens on an integrated basis.

Mr. Joseph Marzell of 26 Cypress Terrace, Springfield is the Chairman of the Union County Chapter of the A.J.C.



***TRANSLATION-**
"IT'S ABOUT TIME I TRADED THIS SAUCER ON A NEW CAR FINANCED BY THE FIRST STATE BANK"

We know that good news travels fast and far, but... SPACEMEN? If his credit were good, we'd probably make the loan, just as we have helped—thousands of people with low cost financing over the years. If you are planning to buy a new car, see First State first!

Cash You Receive	12 Monthly Payments	24 Monthly Payments	36 Monthly Payments
\$ 500	\$ 43.64	\$ 22.73	\$ 15.75
1000	87.27	45.45	31.51
1500	130.91	68.18	47.26
2500	218.18	113.63	78.77
3000	261.81	136.35	94.53

"One of the fastest growing banks in the United States"

The First State Bank of Union

UNION NEW JERSEY

W.V. DEANUS
Route 13 at
Morris Street

Towle Branch
Morris Ave.
at Patten Ave.

Main Office: Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MURdock 6-4800

A guide to the best business organizations in the Watchung Weekly area. These firms offer prompt service and have reputations for the highest quality & reliability.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FEATURE OF—SPRINGFIELD SUN • MOUNTAIN SIDE ECHO • BERKELEY BEACON
SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES • FANWOOD INDEPENDENT

AUTO DEALERS
SPERCO MOTOR CO.
CADILLAC
Sales - Service
491 Morris Ave.
Summit
Near Ciba...CR 3-1700

GARDEN SUPPLIES
Split Rail Lawn Care
Fences Garden Equipment Service
CARDINAL GARDEN CENTER
272 Milltown Road
Springfield
DRexel 6-0440

INTERIOR DECORATORS
WAVERLY DECORATORS
Reupholstery
Slip Covers - Draperies
1926 Westfield Ave. Scotch Plains
Shop at Home, Call
FA 2-5171

DRUGS
PARK DRUGS
Prescription & Surgical Pharmacy
OPEN SUNDAYS
TIL 6 P.M.
General Greene Shopping Center
DRexel 9-4942

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Michael A. **SANTACROSS**
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
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Since 1924
"The House of Better Shoes"
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777 MOUNTAIN AVENUE (Tab's Shopping Center)
Russell-Stover Candies
Prescriptions
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OPEN
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INCLUDING SUNDAYS
"Your Prescription is Our First Consideration"
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BEFORE THE COLD...
Preserve the New!
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Free Delivery
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Sales and installations
Gas Heating; Boilers and Conversion Burners, Gas Water Heaters.
Harry C. Anderson and Son
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TAVERNS
OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
SINGERS PARK SPRINGFIELD
Arrangements For WEDDINGS
Guarantee 150 Adults and up to 2,000.
Make Reservation for GROUP OUTINGS
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Bar Open Year Round
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Linoleum & Carpet Factory Outlet
Biggest Selection
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Popular, American and Chinese Cuisine
Liberal Portions, Delicate Flavors
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See And Hear
U. S. Marine Band
October 3, 1961
Millburn H. S.
Auditorium

HOME SERVICE
meetings, etc., absolutely free
located for card parties, club or charge
CHANNEL LUMBER CO.
Route 22, Springfield
DR 6-6000

Real homemade German cooking, in a charming breakfast, lunch and snack headquarters. Near high school.
MOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE
549 Mountain Av. Springfield

Below is the striking Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop. Deep, contour bucket seats (lower left) are an exciting option on this model.

CHRYSLER '62

FEATURES THE NEW FULL-SIZE 300
...A HIGH PERFORMANCE SPORTS SERIES IN A POPULAR PRICE RANGE!

IT'S A NEW CHRYSLER 300! With a price that puts "300" performance and luxury well within your reach. You get your choice of two bucket seat interiors; big V-8 engines ranging from standard 305 to breath-taking 380 horsepower; three body styles that nobody can mistake for a compact.

Check out the other Chryslers, too. The smart-buy Newport and the luxury New Yorker. Enjoy Chrysler-engineered motoring... with smooth, stable torsion-bar suspension... with solid, quiet Unibody... with details like new chassis fittings that need lubrication only at 32,000-mile intervals.

Nothing ho-hum about these stout Chrysler '62s! Drive one! There's nothing as exciting to own as a big one from Chrysler!

PLUS A NEW FULL-SIZE \$2,964
NEWPORT. STILL...
*Chrysler's suggested retail price for 4-door sedan, exclusive of destination charges. White wall tires extra.

NEWPORT ■ 300 ■ NEW YORKER... AGAIN NO JR. EDITIONS TO COMPROMISE YOUR INVESTMENT!
YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER INVITES YOU TO TUNE IN THE WORLD SERIES ON NBC-TV AND RADIO... AND VISIT HIS "OCTOBER OPEN HOUSE." YOU MAY WIN ONE OF 160 NEW 1962 CARS TO BE AWARDED FREE BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO. INC.
155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Sarah Vaughan To Millburn

The divine Sarah, Vaughan, that is, comes in to the Paper Mill Playhouse next Sunday evening, October 1 for a one-woman-two-performance stand that, if the trend at Paper Mill continues, should be a sellout and then some.

Miss Vaughan, well known to supper clubs and theatres in other parts of the country, and a top disc seller, has not been seen (or heard) in suburban haunts like the Paper Mill Playhouse before. Her appearance next Sunday night is one of the special concerts that have found a new audience for the Millburn Theatre.

The great recording star began her career at sixteen in an amateur night in Harlem, continued as vocalist and pianist for band leader Earl Hines, began to zoom when she was vocalized by Billy Eckstine and John Kirby and hit the golden jackpot with "It's Magic", a disc that has long since hit the two million mark.

In her Sunday night appearances at Paper Mill at 6 and 9 P.M., Miss Vaughan will reprise such favorites as the above, plus "Body and Soul", "Crush on You" and others from her top selling albums.

Sarah Vaughan's appearance at Paper Mill marks the third in the Jazz at the Paper Mill series which is expected to be a regular event as a result of overwhelming audience response.

"Music Man"

"Music Man" that wonderful comedy will have its North Jersey premiere at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Route 23, starting Tuesday night, October 3rd. Fresh from a triumphant run on Broadway, the Meredith Willson Musical begins a 5 week's run at the Meadowbrook with Hollywood film star Jack Carson in the leading role.

Carson will recreate the role which Robert Preston made famous, that of Harold Hill, a slick salesman of the 1912 vintage. The Meadowbrook star is no newcomer to the part, having played it on Broadway and in several movies.

Children's Show

"Clown Face", a toy shop musical, will be the first of the Saturday Morning Children's Shows series at the Paper Mill Playhouse. "Clown Face" will play one performance at 11 A.M. Also scheduled for the kiddies theatre season are: "Jack and the Beanstalk" on October 14, "The Tale of the Donkey" on October 28, "The Emperor's New Clothes" on November 11, and "Puss and Boots" on November 25.

Movie Clock

RIALTO THEATRE
Sept. 27-28-29 Oct. 2-3 Naked Edge 7:00, 10:30, Voyage to Bottom Sea, 8:40.
Sept. 30, Cartoons 1 p.m. Voyage to Bottom of Sea 2:15, 4:55, 8:25, Naked Edge, 6:40, 10:10. Oct. 1, Voyage to the Bottom of Sea 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, Naked Edge, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.
RKO Proctor's Theatre Newark
"The Pit and the Pendulum" Week beginning Sept. 25, the same as week of Sept. 18th.

STRAND THEATRE
Union County
Sept. 27-28-29, By Love Possessed 2:40, 7:10, 9:20. Sept. 30, By Love Possessed, 2:40, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. Oct. 1 Honey-moon Machine 2:00, 5:15, 8:30. Oct. 1-2-3, Two Loves, 3:35, 6:50, 10:05. Oct. 2-3, Honey-moon Machine, 4:05, 7:00, 10:10. Oct. 2-3, Two Loves, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.
Thurs., Fri., Sept. 28-29 - THE NAKED EDGE, 1:15, 8:45 VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA, 2:55, 7:00, 10:25.
Sat., Sept. 30 - THE NAKED EDGE, 1:15, 8:45 VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA, 2:55, 7:00, 10:25.
Sun., Oct. 1 - THE NAKED EDGE, 1:15, 4:40, 8:10, VOYAGE

TO BOTTOM OF SEA, 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.
Mon., Tues., Oct. 2, 3 - THE NAKED EDGE, 1:15, 8:45, VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF SEA, 2:55, 7:00, 10:25.

Stanley Warner UNION THEATRE
Union, N.J.
Today thru Tuesday Garry Cooper, Deborah Kerr "THE NAKED EDGE" Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine "VOYAGE TO BOTTOM OF THE SEA" Sat. Mat. Free Gifts Plus "MY DOG BUDDY" "JOHNNY GIANT KILLER" Sponsored by the State of New Jersey
Chorus: Barty Farms Union, N.J. Starts Wednesday "PEPE" "MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE"

RKO PROCTORS THEATRE NEWARK
"GENUINELY CHILLING!"
"COLORFUL STUNNING!"
"EDGAR ALLAN POES" "THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM" (Plus 2nd Hit) "TOWARD A SEARCHING EXPOSE!" "KATAMINOVA PSYCHO" ROBERT BURNS, PAMELA LINCOLN

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

SIRLOIN STEAK CHICKEN SHRIMP \$1.19 DINNER

Includes: TOSSED SALAD, Choice of Dressing, FRENCH FRIES, GARLIC BREAD

This Coupon Worth 60c Towards the Purchase of Two (2) Dinners—Buy One For Your Guest's Dinner will only cost 59c.

Good Until Oct. 4th

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LUNCHEONS & DINNERS SERVED DAILY

WEDDINGS & BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

For Your Dancing Pleasure

"THE SENTIMENTALISTS"

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Route 22, Union, N.J. ML 6-1666

3 HOURS of FUN

1.25 Weekdays 1.50 Eve., Sat., Sun. & Holidays

ARCHERY • MINIATURE GOLF • CANOEING

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You've Never Seen Such a Gay and Mischievous Show!

Melina Juliette
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NEVER ON SUNDAY

plus Terry Thomas in "MAKE MINE MINK" The Year's Smash Hit! Great Adult Fun!

NEW PARK

MORRISTOWN, N. J. JEFFERSON 9-1414

HELD OVER! 2nd HILARIOUS WEEK!

"Hilarious comedy, fractures your funnybone!"—Time

Peter USTINOV • Sandra DEE • John GAVIN

Romanoff and Juliet

including AKIM TAMIROFF - Screenplay by PETER USTINOV. Based on the play by PETER USTINOV ACADEMY AWARD WINNER—BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR FOR "SPARTACUS"

STARTS WED. "THE YOUNG DOCTORS" 5:00P! "SPARTACUS"

the AIR-CONDITIONED Meadowbrook DINNER THEATER

ROUTE 23 • CEDAR GROVE, N. J. • Res. CL 6-1455

Carl Sawyer — Richard Scanga — Helga and Gary McHugh Presents

OPENS OCT. 3 JACK CARSON IN THE MUSIC MAN

MEREDITH WILTON'S MUSICAL HIT

LAST TIME SUNDAY JULIE NEWMAR IN "DAMN YANKEES" Sept. 28th

DINNER • SHOW & DANCING FROM \$5.95 (SAT. \$7.50)

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! Clifford 6-1455

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Now thru Tues Five Performances Daily at 7 PM Continuous Sat. Sun. From 1 PM

Gary Cooper Deborah Kerr

THE NAKED EDGE

Also VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA Cinemascope & Technicolor Sat. Matinee 1 PM VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA INHERIT THE WIND Starts Wed. Oct. 4 THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY 10 Color Cartoons 10

THE PARK HOTEL

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LANA TURNER ZIMBALIST JR. EFREM ROBARDS JR. JASON GEORGE SUSAN HAMILTON THOMAS KOHNER MITCHELL BEL GEDDES BARBARA WALTER MIRSCH JOHN DENNIS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

The HONEYMOON MACHINE

Plus Shirley MacLAINE Lawrence HARVEY Jack HAWKINS in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

WED. THRU SAT. OCT. 4, 5, 6, 7

SEE & HEAR

OCTOBER 3, 1961

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Sponsored By The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club

Club Matinee-2:30 P.M. \$1.50 Evening-8:15 P.M. Proceeds for Boys and Girls Work Tickets available at the following places:

Harvey Andrews Shoe Palette Brenner Florist

White Diamond Restaurant Glenwood Sweet Shop

Dave's Shope Rite Jowitz Motors

Oliver Insurance Agency Masurs Jewelry & Gifts

Millburn Cycle Shop Paris Cleaners

Schaible Oil Company Brecks Garden Center

National State Bank of Newark (Millburn Branch)

National State Bank of Eliz. (Springfield Branch)

Millburn-Short Hills-Bank

EAT OUT WITH THE FAMILY

Enjoy fine food in a gracious atmosphere where reasonable prices prevail. Catering to the entire family.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Restaurant

Rte #22 - Springfield, N. J.

Presents for your weekly dining pleasure the following daily specialties of the house.

MONDAY: SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN in BASKET "All-You Can Eat" - French Fries Children under 12 yrs. .99 Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. \$1.49

TUESDAY: COMPLETE NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER Seconds on Corned-Beef - No extra Cost Children under 12 yrs. 1.49 Served 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$1.99

WEDNESDAY: ALL YOU CAN EAT - FILLET OF FISH Cole Slaw - French Fries Children under 12 yrs. .50 Served 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$1.00

THURSDAY: ALL YOU CAN EAT - STEAMING SPAGHETTI with savory meat sauce - Garlic Bread Children under 12 yrs. .75 Served 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$1.00

FRIDAY: Continue making Friday Dining a tradition at Howard Johnsons. Choose from a varied selection of fish dinners or from our usual variety of meat dishes.

SATURDAY: Enjoy our delicious old fashioned CHICKEN POT PIE - EN-CASSEROLE 10 oz. of savory Home Cooked chicken Served 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. \$1.60

THE YOUNG DOCTORS

Sworn by oath... torn by desire... these are the young doctors with no masks to hide behind!

FREDRIC MARCH BEN GAZZARA DICK CLARK INA BALIN EDDIE ALBERT

THE YOUNG DOCTORS

A fascinating motion picture - TIMES

THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

The President's Own

Club Matinee-2:30 P.M. \$1.50 Evening-8:15 P.M. Proceeds for Boys and Girls Work Tickets available at the following places:

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Main & Taylor Sts. Millburn, N. J.

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Featuring Business Men's Lunch 11 to 3

Parking - In Rear

Tretola's RESTAURANT

ESTABLISHED 1930

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Finest ITALIAN-AMERICAN cuisine a la carte only

TWO DINING ROOMS • PRIVATE ROOMS for PARTIES 1/2 mile from Parkway Exit # 138

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5 POINTS UNION, N. J. for RESERVATIONS • MURdock 7-0707

NOON-10 TO 10 P.M. • MIDNIGHT SATURDAYS

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DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS LATELY

Our Menu Now Includes Hot Roast Beef and Hot Turkey Sandwiches Mashed Potatoes Ham Steak with Pineapple Ring

Daily Specials Delicious Steaks, Shrimp, Chicken-in-Basket "Where the Right Crowd Meets To Eat"

Morris & Springfield Aves Springfield DRexel 6-2000 ROUTE 10

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Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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Cash Service Extraordinary

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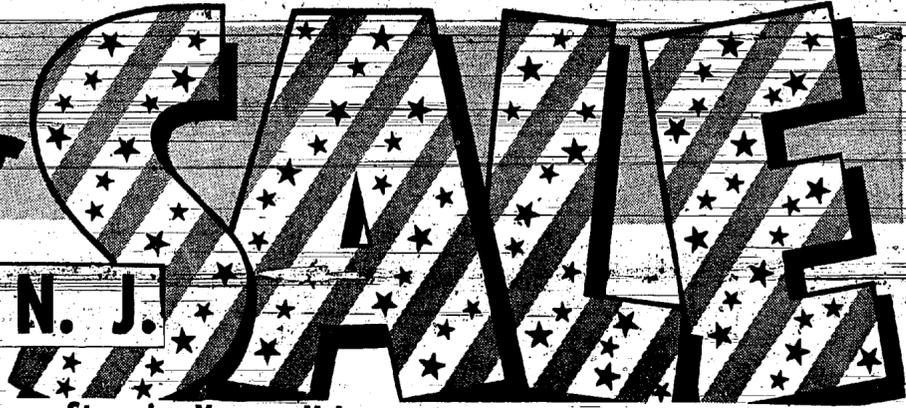
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THE YOUNG DOCTORS

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9:30-9:00 P.M.

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We are celebrating the opening of another Newberry Store in Verona, N.J.

MARY PROCTOR STEAM AND DRY IRONS
 Reg. \$9.98
Special Purchase! 6.88
 Our lowest price ever! The only iron with steam vents over the entire soleplate—gives more steam faster. Convenient front fabric dial, high water filler—no spill or splutter. Switches from steam to dry iron instantly. HURRY! Limited quantity.

CAFE AND VALANCE SET WITH PINCH-PLEAT TOPS
 Our Low Price **1.67** Set Reg. \$1.98
 Sanforized cotton broadcloth cafes in white with contrast color bands—red, toast, pink, turquoise, lilac or black. 36" long. 60"x11" valance.

SWEAT SHIRTS WITH HOODS
 Our Low Price **1.88** Reg. \$2.59
 Newberrys low price
 Top value! Thick, absorbent cotton with double thick drawing hood, rib knit cuffs, waist. Grey, navy and scarlet. Small, XL sizes.

WOMEN'S X-SIZE TRICOT PANTIES
 Our Low Price **4 PR. .97** Reg. 49¢
 Tissue acetate tricot panties. Sanitized. Regular, step-in, elastic leg styles. White. Sizes XX XXX & Colors.

INFANTS' COMFORTERS
 Our Low Price **1.97** Reg. 2.98
 Plump, quilted baby comforter with rich, ruffled binding. Acetate-crepe in pastel-pretty nursery print. Assorted colors.

It's easy to charge it

PROPORTIONED CAPRIS
 Our Low Price **2.44** Reg. \$2.98
 No matter what your height, they'll fit! Cotton corduroy capri pants with hi-rise waists, 2 pockets, side zippers. Black, green, blue.
 TALL: 12" to 20"
 5'6" to 5'11"
 AVERAGE: 10 to 18:
 5'2" to 5'6"
 PETITE: 8 to 16:
 4'10" to 5'2"

WELSH FOLDING BABY STROLLER
 Our Low Price **3.97** Reg. \$8.98
 Gay red plaid trimmed in white. Board seat, chrome pusher and bag frame. Hand brake. Easy fold!

ADJUSTABLE METAL IRONING TABLE
 Our Low Price **2.99** Regularly 4.98
 Wobble-free legs, non-skid feet. Ventilated top for cool, speedy ironing... raise or lower height from 2'4" to 36". Turquoise finish.

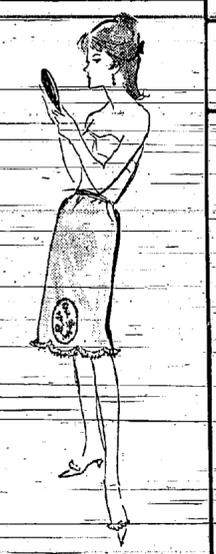
It's easy to charge it

FLANNEL PAJAMAS & GOWNS
2.77
 Reg. \$3.59 Our Low Price
 Flattering, feminine styles in checks, rosebud stripes, floral prints. Convertible. Ivy and button-down collars. Dainty trims. 32-48



YOU PAY LESS FOR MORE AT NEWBERRYS

SALE! KNITTING WORSTED
 Our Low Price **77¢** 4 Ozs. Reg. 1.09
 Special purchase—fine knitting worsted in huge choice of colors. Stock up now.



CEDAR LOG CABIN BIRD FEEDERS
 Our Low Price **99¢** Reg. \$1.39
 Miniature cedar log cabin with seed hopper in front. Holds 2 to 2 1/4 lbs. seed. Approximately 10 1/2"x9" high.

SUNBEAM 3-SPEED MIXER
 Our Low Price **6.88** Reg. \$13.98
 Powerful electric portable beats, whips, mixes. Our Low Price. Control knob. Guar. anteed.

BIG SAVINGS ON 6 PC. DESK SET
 Our Low Price **2.99** Reg. 3.98
 Looks like gold-tooled leather! Book-ends, pencil-well, telephone index, desk pad and blotter. White, red, brown, green.

MEN'S KNIT "T" SHIRTS
 Our Low Price **2 for 1.00** Reg. 79¢
 Heavy cotton knit, nylon reinforced. Shrink-resistant. White. S-M-L.

FLANNEL FOR BOYS
 Our Low Price **88¢** Reg. 1.39
 Big value in a warm sport shirt. Sanforized plaid cotton flannel. Sizes 6 to 16.

CHARGE IT

PIN DOT CURTAINS

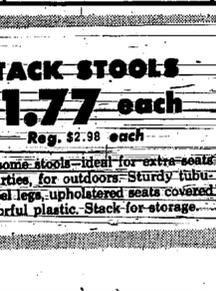
Reg.	Low Price
20 inch each	1.69 1.35
24 inch each	1.79 1.45
30 inch each	1.99 1.55
36 inch each	2.39 1.70
45 inch each	1.00 .85

 Valance 54 x 9' 1.00

RAYON TRICOT HALF SLIPS
SALE SCOOP! 44¢ Reg. 79¢
 WOW values! Quality 2-bar rayon tricot half-slips each adorned with a BIG beautiful embroidered medallion near the hem. 5 colors, white, pink, blue, lilac or beige. Small, medium, large.

CHROME 12-QT. STEP-ON-CAN
 Our Low Price **3.97** Reg. 4.99
 Handsome, handy, all-chrome step-on can. Features assistant inner-pail has rubber-handled bail.

STACK STOOLS
 Our Low Price **1.77 each** Reg. \$2.98 each
 Handsome stools—ideal for extra seats for parties, for outdoors. Sturdy tubular steel legs, upholstered seats covered in colorful plastic. Stack for storage.



FAMOUS MAKE BATH SCALE
 Our Low Price **2.99** Reg. 5.95
 Fine Detecto scale in demand for its extra heavy body, rugged mechanism, vinyl non-skid mat.

SAVE 2.96

Mens Stretch Hose Reg. 79¢ Low Price **2 PR \$1.00**
 One size fits all 10-13
 Asst. colors & patterns

Wild Bird Seed Reg. 79¢ Low Price **Bag 57¢**
 5lbs. Complete diet for your wild guests.

Kissy Doll By "Ideal" Reg. \$18.00 Low Price **\$11.77**
 Squeeze her hands together She puckers up & gives you a loud sweet kiss.

Ronson Mark II Mens Electric Razor Reg. \$23.50 Low Price **\$15.88**

Boxed Christmas Cards Reg. \$1.00 Low Price **77¢**
 Box of 50 Asst. Special-Value!

Chatty Cathy Doll 20" Tall Reg. \$17.98 Low Price **\$10.99**
 Can talk in 11 Phrases
 90 Day Factory Warranty on Voice

Foam Rubber Filled Corduroy Pillow Low Price **88¢** Reg. \$1.00

Rayon Taffeta Kapok Filled Large color selection

4 Cups & Saucers Low Price **88¢** Reg. \$1.20
 Asst. Designs
 4 cups-4 saucers

Chair Cushions Low Price **88¢** Reg. \$1.00
 Shredded clipping filled-
 Asst. colors

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