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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961

Township Committee can-

didates John C. Pitney, Richard

M. Sullivan and Peter Finnerty

to provide maximum safety for

Pitney, Finnerty and Sullivan

Federal authorities to achieve

such a program and to determine

necessary funds for a compre-

individual families in providing

bomb shelters for their homes at

Collection For UNICEF Tues. Night

Springfield will have the usual Trick-or Treat For Unicef' collection this coming Tuesday night_ (October 31) despite the announcement made public a few days ago that the Council of Parent-Teacher Associations were ordered not to sponsor this project any more.

When news that the Parent Teacher Associations would not sponsor this 'Trick or Treat' program which, for many years, has not only given the youngsters ect-in observing "Halloween" and, at the same time, bringing in money for a well deserved cause, several residents decided to continue the program.

In a statement issued to the Springfield Sun Tuesday, these residents announced that "since we believe this (the Unicef col--lection)-is-one-of-the-important-_charity_causes of the year, we hope many of the parents in-Springfield-will-join with us insponsoring a collection for UN-

The fund will be turned over to the United Nation's Children's Fund which is financed by the United Nations and voluntary contributions.

"Last year at Halloween, the children of Springfield collected \$1,100 in pennies in UNICEF car-

"Here is how everyone in Springfield can help: Volunteer to distribute UNICEF milk carton to the children living on your block or on your side of the

"Permit "the children to return the filled cartons to your home. We will deliver the milk containers with the UNICEFstickers on them to you and pick them up when the collection

is completed. 'It is possible to cover every block in Springfield in this

The Public Library of Springfield has also consented to accept filled UNICEF containers. 'Please telephone if you wish to volunteer your services-for

Sonya Dorsky DR 6-5869 Lucille Weiss DR 9-4641 Lorie Lewis DR 6-4502 Helen Sabo DR 6-4316 Residents in Springfield are upin arms because of the decision by the Council of Parent Teach-

er Associations_in_the Township not to sponsor this annual event.

Sponsor Party

by the Citizens for Richard J. Hughes and the Young Suburbanites of Springfield, on Sunday October 29, at the Springfield Steak House (frankle's backyard) on Rouce 22, in Springfield

Democrats Support Town Bomb Shelters

Charge Republicans with Use of "Big Lie" In Filing Court Suit

must pay."

Township Committee candidates John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan and Peter Finnerty last-night scored their opposition political candidates for use of the "Big Lie" and taxpayers' monies in an irresponsible politically motivated legal suit against the township; that was thrown out of the courts as base-

The order of Superior Court Judge Milton_A. Feller of Elibeth in the case of Republican candidates Hardgrove, Falkin and Braun against the Township has. been issued and states:

"The Court has determined there is palpably no issue before the Court and as a matter of law judgment should be entered in this case for the Township of Springfield and Howard Flam-

Speaking before a rally of Republicans and Democrats in suport of their candidacies, Pitney Sullivan and Finnerty termed "as disgraceful the effort of any candidates who would turn to un-1 action.

today called for a planned program to provide adequate township bomb shelter facilities. necessary court suits against The three local governing body the township for which the public

Pitney, Finnerty and Sullivan stated: "Now that the public must pay for the legal action started by the political opportunist cand dates, they have resorted to the Big Lie in an effort to justify the spending of taxpayers monies over this totally unnecessary suit against our township.

The truth of the matter is that political opportunist candidates Philip DelVecchio, Arthur Falkin and Robert Hardgrove know full well their baseless court action only served their principal political objective, namely to get their hame into the newspapers, and to attempt to embarrass those good citizens who were thier.

"Now that this has failed and their case was thrown out of court, not even their "Big Lie" tactics can justify the fact that the people of Springfield were the real victims of this deplerable

areas, but also because of the

"The Ruesch Machinery Co.

already constructed on the south

side of Route 22 and the Victory

Engineering Co. near the Union

line are further examples of de-

"We must continue this sound

approach to bringing in income

producing ratables to our com-

munity," Pitney, Sullivan and

Opponent-Offers

Nothing, Declares

Mrs. Tessie Jones

Tac Collector Mrs. Tessie

Iones declared today that the

heavy political accent placed on

the Tax Collector's office by her.

opposition candidate is an indi-

cation of 'how municipal ef-

ficiency could bog down under po-

opposition candidate is what he

describes as the urgency to give

his political party representation

This is the last reason anyone

could ever suggest for adminis-

tration of our Tax Collection De-

ourse, about his program because on the eve of election he

still hasn't offered one. He re-

peak efficiency of operation of

our Tax Collection Department

because he can offer no substi-

tute for this efficiency nor can

Mrs. Jones added: "It's about-

time that a candidate for public

office either came forth to openly

state what he can contribute to

ie dispute it."

"My opponent says nothing, of

"All we have heard from the

litical first government.

desirability of such firms.

sirable ratables.

Finnerty-stated.

New Ratables May Reach \$20,000,000-In-Township-

Township Committee carldidates John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan and Peter Finnerty today voiced their solid support for Springfield's Industrial Committee and a-reported potential \$20,000,000 in income producing ratables from pending_commergial development under negotiation on the south side of Route

Pitney, Sullivan and Finnerty made the announcement after reviewing the committee's work and its current and long range planning and termed the work of the group 'outstanding and gratifying."

"At least six desirable, light industries are negotiating to come into Springfield on available tracts on the south-side of Route 22, "they stated. "The municipal income from such ratables will serve tremendously in further keeping the lid down on our taxes and maintaining our township's healthy economic condition:

Pitney, Sullivan and Finnerty added: 'This is the kind of commercial development most desirable to ur community not only because it is on the south side of Route 22 and poses no

Order Springfield PTA' Not To Sponsor "Trick Or Treat For Unicef

"Trick or Treat For UNICEF" sponsored bu the local Councel of Parent-Teacher Associations

this year. For four years the residents of the Township have responed enthusiastically to this Halloween collection of Parents and Teachers, with offices in Chicago, has ordered the local association not to sponsor the cam

The project may be organized by a group of mothers in Springfield but, according to Mrs. Irvin Gershen, chairman of the Springfield Council of Parent-Teacher Association, the PTA will 'abide by the direction from the National Congress and not sponsor this 'Trick or Treat' collection this year.

The following letter to the Springfield Sun from Mrs. Gershen explains the position of the Springfield Councils of PTA:

Editor, Sun:

This Halloween, for the first time in five years, the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will not sponsor a Trick ir Treat for UNICEF". In compliance with a directive from the National Congrese of Parents and Teachers, we cannot assume the responsibility for

Springfield will not have a a project that involves the collection of money by children away from school property.

We, in PTA, regret the necessity for such a direction, but in many communities throughout the nation, children have been attacked and robbed. In our own state there have been occasions where it is feared the collection of pennies for UNICEF has in-

The Committee for UNICEF is urging the National Organization to reconsiders this ruling. We, the parents and teachers of Springfield believe that participation in the annual Halloween collection has been an enriching

experience for our children. It has been supported wholeheartedly by our school authorities and Police Department. Therefore, it is hoped that we can pursuade the National Congress to change its present ruling in favor of allowing individual communities to decide this

matter for themselves. In the meantime, we urge our members to support the Halloween collection for UNICEF which will be sponsored by various groups in our town. A copy of this letter is being forwarded to: National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 600 South Michigan Boulevard Chicago 5, Illinois

Hold Anniversary Meeting, Nov. 1, The Twelth Anniversary club

children.

meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, November -1, 1961 at 8:15 p.m. At this "special celebration" meeting, members will-learn how-to-"Make Your Home-Say Merry Christmas from home for the dinner.

Eligible -

A total of 8,245 Springfield residents are eligible to vote in the November 7 general election, according to registration figures announced by Township Clerk Eleanore H. Worthington.

These were 8,296 voters recandidates told home audiences of Republican and Democrats the gistered and eligible to vote in the last primaries and a total program should prevail upon school authorities also in instiof 8,376 in last year's (1960) general election. tuting plans for adequate bomb shelter facilities in schools here

District No. 6 has the highest registration in the Township with a total of 1032 eligible to vote. The 11th District is next highwith

added that they will also work with Following is the eligible number of voters by Districts: No. 1, 533; no 2, 534; no. 3, the steps available for providing 593; no.4 , 693; no. 5, 673; no. 6, 1032; no. 7, 459; no.8, hensive bomb shelter program. 556; no. 9, 566; no 10, 682; The program should also inno. 11, 781; no. 12, 712; and no. clude, they stated, the use of 13, 431, Total 8,245. ali available legislation, both Federal and State, that can help

guest speaker, Mrs. Theodore Ossman of Blairstown, New Jersey. Mrs. Ossman will talk on Christmas greens and various decorations suitable throughout the house from-basement to attic.-Members are invited to bringguests to this meeting.

International Relations Department-members are reminded that the International Cuisine Dinner will be held on Thursday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Chaires Heard; '7 Alvin Terrace has graciously cononce again to use her

8,245 Now G.O.P. Charges Dems As Voters Are "Boss Controlled"

Qualifications of Present Collector

Fred L. Braun, Springfield Republican Candidate for Tax Collector, agreed with his Democratic counterpart when the appointed Tax Collector said that more taxes are being collected than heretofore.

Braun pointed out-that since the Democratic administration increased the taxes, the tax collector will have to collect more tax_dollars.

"This increase in total-collected-revenue cannot be attributed to the Tax Collector, said Braun.

Braun further stated, 'It is unfortunate that my opponen not have the accounting background to evaluate the perilous fiscal policies adopted by-the Democratic administration.

"If my opponent had been exposed to a banking, accounting and business background comparable to mine, my opponent would readily recognize the tax crises toward which Springfield is heading unless the current adminstration's fiscal policies are_changed, said the Republican Tax Collector Candidate.

Braun Challenges the candidacy of our Democratic opponents has been exposed stated_Philip_DelVecchio,_GOP_ candidate for Springf .d Township Committee at the annual candidates' night meeting held at Legion Hall on October 23. ___ "It is apparent that the Demo-

cratic candidates are not running to offer a constructive program for the benefit of the community, but merely to perpetuate their political hoss's insatiable desire for power," stated DelVecchio.

"The personal appeal of the boss', as addressed to every resident of the township, emphasizes who the real candidate of the Democratic Party is and the reason behind his personal selection of those hand-picked candidates," Del Vecchio said.

Robert D. Hardgrove, part of the local GOP slate for Township Committee office, observed that, "The Republican candidates were ehosen in an open primary election by the voters at large and are not beholden to any group or interests other than the voters

'Contrast this with the handpicked selection of the Democratic candidates by a political boss who demands of his candidates, allegiance to him rather than the cummunity at large. Springfield deserves more than me-too ism" from their elected officials," said Hardgrove.

NOT ATTACKING CANDIDATES

the Democratic candidates as individuals; but it is our obligation to the public to point out that it is apparent that they have been burdened with the yoke of subservience to a political machine driven by an ambitious boss.

"The predetermination of their political fate, from the time they were hand-picked, does not bode well for the community." Hardgrove_stated.

Arthur M. Falkin, addressing the same audience, pointed out the failure of the Democratic candidates to speak out on their own behalf.

"In each of their ghost-written statements, the Democratic candidates merely parrot the policies of the present adminis-

tration,'' said Falkin. 'Their failure to speak out independently in individual statements, indicates-that they are content to be controlled and reveals the rubber-stamp pattern that we may expect, should they be elected.

'They have given the voters, no reason to believe that at any time they would act as trulyelected-representatives, responsible-to the public only rather than the political whims of their leader," Falkin stated.

'In considering all of these factors," Falkin called for the election of the Republican candidates in order to insure representative government for the -Township of Springfield.-

Fill Those Boy Scout_Envelopes! "Low Tax Rate Claim is To Be Picked Up This Week End False Premise", Say G.O.P.

Robert D. Hardgrove, Arthur -about --- the tax dollars paid M. Falkin and Philip Del Vecchio, Bi-Partisan Candidates for Township Committee, after a review of the present administration's budgetary procedures disclosed part of the findings_of their study.

They stated, 'The false premise of a low tax rate has been the keystone on which the Democratic Candidates for Township Committee have built their plat-

"The concealment of the vital fact that Springfield has the highest tax assessment ratio in Union County exposes their desperate attempt to gain the voters' favor by the persistent use of half-

truths," said the candidates. The-Democrats continued emphasis of the tax rate factor only and the omission of any mention of the property asses = sment ratio, which is the highest in Union County, is an obvious attempt to conceal the important thing the taxpayer cares

"In comparing the relative tax structures of the twenty-one communities of Union-County, wefind that Springfield with the lowest tax rate, does not enjoy such a favorable position

assessment ratio. We exceed, and in some cases, even double our neighboring communities in assessment ratios applied to true values. continued Hardgrove, Falkin, and Del Vecchio.

> "To cite some examples, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Union and Summit, whose tax rates are higher but whose assessment ratios are lower, pay less tax dollars per year.

> The conclusions we can draw from these comparisons are that there is more to the overall tax picture than the Democratic Candidates are willing to divulge," stated Hardgrove, Falkin and Del Vecchio.

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"Anti-Smut" Expert To Address Gaudineer PTA

Florence_M. Gaudineer PTA | desirable reading matter on towill speak on "Printed Filth and Law Enforcement" on Monday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the Gaudineer Auditorium. Detective Magnusson is with

the Essex County Sheriff's Office and has been active and successful in the prosecution of cases involving printed obscenity and Because of his experience he

has been consulted by state. county, and local officials. He speaks with authority and experience on the present state of the problems and its law enforce ment aspects. Mrs. Louis R. Taylor, Char-

acter and Spiritual Chairman of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, will explain the role parents and PTA groups must take with regard to obscenity in books and magazines and their prominent display in local stores.

The topic is particularly pertinent at this time when 'antismut" campaigns are currently being directed against the disture in places where children of all ages can not only look of underlyable literature and any through them in the stores, but -can-purchase this objections had material with no restrict! is With such a large wellety of

will-present Detective Arthur day's market - in the school and Magnusson of Essex County who public libraries, in bookstores, throught the finer magazines, etc. - it is difficult to understand anyone permitting the offensive type publications being set before these very impressionable young The Program Committee and

Executive Board of the Gaudineer. PTA stress the undisputable fact that parents cannot afford to ignore-the-need-for-guiding-children's reading into the proper channels. "Nor can parents avoid the necessity of urging display, of only choice literature where youngsters stop for school supplies, a soda, a phone call.

"Certainly we cannot tell an adult what he may or may not choose for reading, but during the formative younger years guidance to good reading for our 'leaders of tomorrow' is imperative and can only be accomplished when parents awaken to-their_own_responsibilities. "The Gaudineer PTA urges all

parents and adults interested in safeguarding children to come to the meeting on October 30 ar learn the facts about the same gested methods for combattles their display and role to yours? neoples dis stationie at con-

ALL FOR BOY SCOUTS: Jack Stife man, Chairman for the current Boy Scout Drive, In Springfield, at right, shown with William 1. Lathers, Jr., who is general chairman of a five community-campaign of which Springfield is a part. Mr. Stifelman is a member of the accounting firm of Stifelman & Goldfinger in Springfield and Mr. Lathers is executive vice. president of the Union Center National Bank. Boy Scouts have der vered envelopes to every home in Springfield and adults will pick up these envelopes with contributions this c.o.ming...

good government, other than po-Boy Scouts have thoroughly litical representation, or discovered Springfield over the week qualify himself as a candidate." end, leaving envelopes for the current fund campaign which con-League Sets tinues until Saturday, October 28. During the coming week end, **Candidates** dent to pick up the envelopes and everyone is asked to have a check-

week end.

or cash ready for the drive. Night, Nov. 1 The quota for Springfield this Vear is \$4.800. and Tack Stife!-The-league-of-Women-Voters man, chairman for the Township of Springfield will hold a local in the campaign hopes this amount candidates night at the cafeteria will be reached so that the planof the Florence M. Gaudineer ned campaign for Scout activities School next Wednesday evening, can be carried out.

November 1. Springfield is part of the Union The program will start at 8:15 Council, Boy Scouts of America and all local candidates have been and the constant growth of the invited and expected to attend. Scout Program is evidenced in -According-to-Mrs. Ruth-Millerthe township with 100 new boys Voters Service Chairman of the joining Cub Packs, 21 new boys League; "We (the League of Wojoining Scout Troops and 19 new men Voters) have changed the boys joining Explorer Posts. This format to a new type of modibrings the total to 207 Cub Scouts fied debate which we think will 99 Boy Scouts and 19 Explorers. present the candidates to a grea-

ter advantage." Packs, 4 Troops and 2 Explorer All residents are urged to at-Posts sponsored by 10 different tend to hear the eight aspirants institutions. for local office present 'their Through promotion, organiqualifications and discuss the zation, and direct recruiting, the Council and District has developed a total of 119 adults to serve as committee members. Unit leaders, assistants and Den Mothers.

During 1960 the Council office processed 147 advancements in and handled reservations for all major events. In addition, the Council distri-

buted a ten-page-quarterly-program guide to all leaders and Den Mother s and also conducted program training roundtables to instruct leaders and committees in program methods.

A monthly bulletin is distributed to all leaders and committees chairmen bringing them supplemental program information. The Council and the District conducted 37 training courses at which the fundamental methods of

teaching the Scout method of citizenship training, character building and physical fitness was given by formal instruction to These boys are enrolled in 4 257 adult leaders and committee members. This brings the per-

centage of trained leaders in town District organized activities had participation of boys-totaling...

others.

the Troops in town.

round basis.

standards of the movement.

-In-addition - the-camp was used during the fall, winter and springmonths-for-a-total-of-24-boy weekends and 3 Unit weekend. Professional leadership in the camping phase of the program's

program advice and counsel to Unit leaders and to maintain the Two of Springfield's Boy Scout members went to Philmont Scout

Ranch a Cimarron, New Mexico

350. These events included Jr. Leader Training, Klondike Derby Camporee, Canoe Trip and many

90 boy weeks were loggedduring the summer season at Camp round training reservation. These boys represented 90% of

provided by the Council on a year

Additional services provided to the community by the Council are; safety & fire inspection of meeting places, safety programs

and medical inspections provided by the Health & Safety Committee A .35 man Council trained Commissioner Staff visits every unit at least once a month to give

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Demands Payment Of Court Costs By Republicans

Township Attorney Irwin Weinberg notified Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night that the township will demand that Arthur M. Falkin, Robert D. Hardgrove, and Fred L. Braun pay the bill of costs which the township will receive from Superior Court in connection with the suit brought against Comitteeman Howard A. Flammer, former Committeeman William Balentine and the township of Springfield.

Proceeds shall be turned over to the treasurer when collected, Township Attorney Weinberg informed the Committee in th communication.

Mayor Vincent-J. Bonadies de scribed the case as "useless, baseless, and political" and deplored that fact that the individuals did not see fit to come before the Township-Committee, which could have given them the answers, instead of imposing unnecessary costs upon the taxpay-

An ordinance was adopted on final reading calling for the installation of concrete sidewalks on the easterly side of Shunpike Road for 265 feet in the vicinity of Windsor Drive at a cost_of_\$1,400. ASK NEW BIDS

Bids for the construction of Gontinued From Pg. I

"The dangerous practice of budget manipulations such as the omission of adequate allowances These practices have been misof the local purpose portion of the tax rate."

'The administration has been indulging in budget jugglingtechniques for political expediency rather-than encouraging true eficiency in municipal-operations.

The fact that the Democratic Candidates for Township Committee have supported the position of the present administration, that the tax rate is the sole criterion of efficient township operations, indicates their woeful lack_of-knowledge_of_fiscal_and budgetary matters, or reflects their deliberate attempt to deceive the taxpayers," they concluded.

Hardgrove, Falkin and Del Vecchio said they ask the voters to consider this attempted deceit by their Democratic opponents and urge the voters to support their candidancies for Township Committee in the November 7 Election



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playground will be received Nov-

ember 14 at 8:15 P.M. Previous

bids, received on two other oc-

casions, were rejected because

the Committee considered the amounts too high. A communication was received from the Union County Board of Freeholders, pointing to last year's snow_problem and recom--mending that county roads be kept open during snow_storms by the establishment of an ordinance that would prohibit parking temporarily for snow plowing and permit police to tow away illegally parked cars during such

an emergency. Mayor Bonadles said that th governing body has been considering this matter for some time. Under discussion is the extablishment of certain-streets. as "snow route streets," he said, as well as the study of the mechanics of such a program and

type of necessary signs. Ensley R.Bennett Jr., traffic survey consultant for the township, explained that traffic_regulatory signs would be needed every 250 feet where there would be a need for them: However; he pointed out that if there is not a parking problem on the county roads, the signs would be superfluous at that point. The matter was referred to Township Engineer Alfred H. Swenson.

Mr. Bennett sent a letter tothe Committee asking it whether his services as a consultant willbe desired for 1962. Commitfor capital-improvements and the teeman Russel Sibole reradical increase in borrowing for commended that a letter of in-

current expenditures, indicates tent for a 1962 contract be forthe fiscal-irresponsibility of the warded to Mr. Bennett rather -Democratic administration. I than a contract which would bind the new township committee.

SORORITY_PLEDGE

Miss Barbara Feller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John-Feller, 92 Linden Avenue, Springfield has been pledged to Phi Mu Epsilon, social soroity at Mor-

avian College, Bethlehem, Pa. A member of the sophomore class, Miss-Feller is-a-biology ELECT TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

So TAX COLLECTOR A CHANGE IS TIMELY... Vote ... REPUBLICAN ... LINE



HELPING SPRINGFIELD_G.O.P. TEAM---County candidates help Springfield Republicans at l ocal headquarters left to_right: Republican Candidates fo r Assembly Charles S. Tracy, John R. Tozzi, Nelson F. Stamler, Vincent Warkala; George T. Loman, John C. Marsh, for holder; Henry Nulton for County Clerk and three Springfield Township Committee candidates and Tax Collector, Robert D. hHardgrove, Arthur Falkin, Philip Del Vecchio and Fred Baun.

Lindylee Fund

scrap paper pick up by the Springfield American I-egion on Sunday. November 5, the Lindvice Brown Fund will go over the \$3,000 mark.

The contributions received up to- Monday, according to Saul Freedman, chairman of the Cripled Children's Committee of the Springfield Elks and in charge of the Lindvlee Brown fund reached a total of \$2.935.83. Lindylee Brown is the 3 year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, 19 Mooris Avenue, Springfield, who had been confined to Overlook Hospital, the victim of encephalitis. She is-now recovering and has been sent home by her doctor. The fund was started by the

Elks Crippled Children's Committee to aid the parents...in meeting the costs of hospitalization and medical care. With the money derived from

the Legion Scrap Paper drive, Freeman announces that the Lindylee Brown fund will be closed and a final report made as soon as the figures are available, Following is the list, as of

- 1	Monday, for the campaign:	
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ď-	Shelley Cooper) -	
<u>u</u> _	Randy Cooper)	
	Karen Halper)Collection	
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-	tion	4.32
-	Cannister Collection	100.94
,	Millburn-Spfld Kiwanis	25.00
	Smith & Smith	15:00
	Grand Union —	5.00
=	Reffty" Legter	5.00

Total to Oct. 23.

Editor, Su

Although candidates make an astonishing number of appearances at breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners and just plain meetings, many of the-voters I-know wish they knew the canstill

So when I find a candidate with outstanding qualifications, I like to go on record in his behalf William Gilson, a candidate



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Gaudineer Menu

GAUDINEER MENU FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 30

MONDAY: Ravioli, green beans, apricots or applesauce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich or bread and butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on a roll, pickles, olives, potato chips, peaches or chocolate pudding,

WEDNESDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich verset beef soup, pears or pureapple, milk.

THURSDAY: Chow mein, rice Chinese noddles, fruit cocktail or cherries, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna fish salad, potato gems, lettuce with French iressing, hard roll, butter, milk.





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semblyman. Lam going to vote:

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School Board Has Plan For Giving Information On Stormy Day Sessions

A new plan for announcing | that his committee is meeting that school will not be in session on storm days was explained inthe report of Springfield Board of Education at its regular meeting in Caldwell School.

it is hoped the plan-will eliminate calls to the schools and Springfield Police Department. No one person will be required to make more than three or four calls according to the new plan. Notification is to be made through

a series of-telephone calls. Procedure as outlined is that Superintendent of Schools Newswanger or his representative will telephone the chairman of the PTA Council, who in turn will contact—each—PTA, whose representative will then notify the individual class representatives. Mothers will then be notified through the class representative

or another mother. If a mother is not notified. she is requested to eall her youngaters class representative (class mother).

Parents are also reminded that school announcements are reported over W.O.R. at 6.20 a.m. and 7.20 a.m. on severe storm days. -Superintendent of Schools Newswanger also reported that 1.579 children are enrolled in the student accident insurance plan. A progress report on the Temple

University elementary for eign language study program was given. The project is expected to be completed in November. The resignation of Karl Schenck, a science teacher at Gaudineer School, was accepted Mr. Schneck is leaving the system_to_assume_the_position_

of-principal at Delaware Valley Joint High School, Milford, Pa. The board has engaged Mrs. Patricia Mary Green as a school nurse effective November 20 to replace Mrs. Barbara Krull, who has resigned because her husband has an out-of-state busi-

ness transfer. Continuing its program to update the Caldwell and Chisholm schools, the board has engaged the services of Philip H. Oppenheimer, consulting engineer at \$1,500 to conduct a survey of the heating and ventilating systems at the two-schools.

Possible needs and costs are to be presented to the board. Also under consideration at the two schools is the modernization of inside facilities and appear

Board vice president Joseph Bender, chairman of buildings and grounds committee, reported

with the advisory school planning committee in conjunction with this plan-

It was decided that those persons who file petitions for the Board of Education should be instructed in what a board member should knew and A.B. Anderson, board secretary , was named to be in charge of this program.

-Board member-August-Caprio reported on the progress of the planned T.V. teaching programs It is hoped that the station will be in use by September, 1962. with the establishment of an antenna tower at Eagle Rock Reservation and studio in West

Cost is to be \$ 1-to \$ 2 per pupil, a year_for membership with the additional expense of the erection of a mast and purchase of adapters which are about \$25 each.

Continuing its request for the installation_of_sidewalks in Meisel Avenue along the Union County. Park property, the board has instructed Mr. Anderson to communicate with both the Township Committee and the Union County-Park_Commission suggesting a joint meeting with the board on the subject.

The board has been notified that the county will not furnish the sidewalks and the board is desirious of their installation so that children walking to Gaudineer School will not be required to walk in Meisel Avenue when there is snow.

The school government comnittee is investigating the feasibility of the addition of typewriting to the eighth grade cur-

Have Luncheon, Hear Speaker

Ageneralmeeting, in the form of a luncheon was held by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, October 18, at Terry Dempseys Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Springfield.

A highlightof the meeting was a talk by Mr. John Rypkema of the State Chamber of Commerce who discussed the work that a local Chamber of Commerce could do for its community.

The talk was well accepted y the representatives of more than twenty businesses and manufacturers who were present at the luncheon, and the speaker was introduced by Drew Mor-



LIONS HEAR ABOUT POSTAL FRAUDS: Herbert Kern, President of the Springfield Lions Club, and U. S. Postal-Inspector John Sweeney, who addressed members of the local civic group at their-last regular-meeting.

13-Star Flag To Be Presented In Ceremony At Local Church Sunday New Wheel Chair

American flags to be distributed by the Honorary Innkeepers of the Saw Mill Inn to mark important incidents in the Battle of Springfield during the Revolutionary War will be accepted by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 P. M.

The flag will be presented by Fred Champ Black, a part-owner of the Saw Mill Inn, who will be acting in behalf of former-Senator Theadore Francis Green of Rhode Island

Sen. Green, a direct descendant of General Nathaniel Greene, who was second in command to George Washington, had arranged for the flag to be flown over the United States Capitol prior to its presentation to the Springfield Church.

Chairman for the presentation ceremonies will be Major General Henry G. Nulton, AUS Ret., now Clerk of Union-County. Speakers will include Mayor

Vincent J. Bonadies, Senator Harrison A. Williams-and-Judge Henry McMullen of Springfield, a member of the Springfield Hisrorical Society. Music for the ceremonies will

be played by the Springfield Highrison. President of the Spring-

field Chamber of Commerce. A renort was given by lack Stifelman Chairman of the Christ. mas Lights Committee, who said that contracts have been arranged, and the lights would be turned

The first of several 13-star | School Band under direction of Nicholas Romeo.

The Springfield Church was chosen to receive the first of the 13-star flags in recognition of the actions of Rev. James Caldwell during the battle of June 23, 1780. Mr. Caldwell, whose own church, the Connecticut Farms Church in Union, had been burned by the British two weeks earlier, was serving a chaplain with the Continental militia when the supply-of wadding

for their muskets ran low. Mr. Caldwell ran into the Church, gathered its Watts Hymnals and distributed them to the soldiers. 'Give 'em Watts, boys!" he yelled to the militia who used the hymnal pages for wadding.

The Honorary Innkeepers of the Saw Mill Inn, organized to dramatize the historic incidents of the Battle of Springfield, includes descendents of the area's settlers who withstood the British and Hessian forces.___

Among-its-members-are-governors of states that were among the original 13 colonies, and leaders in civic affairs, the arts, and-public-life.-

Sen. Green, one of the Honorary Innkeepers, who is in his 90's is too ill to attend the ceremonies_and_delegated Black to act in his stead. Other 13-star flags will be used to mark the sites or structures that were significant in the battle which many historians now believe may have been the turning point in the Revolutionary

Mrs. Abner Gold, who enter-

tained at their home at 219 Le-

lak Avenue.

icism was of the many seemingly intelligent and successful people who so gullibly swallowed sugarcoated bait in an attempt to Heading the list of sucker trans" was the very old but still appealing 'Spanish Prisoner' letter, where the person who re-Springfield, Hosts-were Mr. and

they will advance expenses to recover the money. Mr. Sweeney also pointed out the high percentages of arrests and convictions of swindlers who used the U.S. mails.

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opic in an address given by

John Sweeny, U.S. postal Ins-

pector, to the Springfield Lions

Mr. Sweeney's severest crit-

Club last Friday evening.

Lindy Lee Gets

Little Lindy Lee Brown, 19 Morris Avenue, now enjoys the use of a Tiny Tot wheel chair, thanks to the gift of the Springfield Junior Red Cross. For the past two weeks she has been able to have the fun of moving from room to-room with the other members of her family. This has helped to ease the sitparion, for Lindy Lee can now he with her Mother at all times as she works around the house It is helping the family out considerably for her to have the use of this chair for as long as needed.

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, after careful study and consultation with Lindy Lee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and the Visiting Nurse decided that a small wheel chair-would be of great help to both the little girl and her parents and meet a real need. The Junior Red Cross then asked to be allowed to purchase the Tiny Tot wheel chair from its own campaign funds so that they as Juniors could have the joy of aiding a fellow child. A representative group of Junior Red ross-members;---Mr.-B.-F. Newswanger, Junior Red Cross Chairman, and Mrs. Robert Powers, Jr. Red Cross coordinator_presented the wheel chair to the Browns. They will have the use of the chair until Lindy lee outgrows it's usefulness at which time it will be returned to the Springfield Chapter's supply of medical equipment availa-

ble to loan to residents in need.

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A surprise birthday party was held on Saturday evening Octopolis Honeywell Corporation. ber 21 for Cantor Irving Krainer man of Temple Beth Ahm, who lives at 81 Edgewood Avenue in

New residents in town are the Wallace Callens of IO Mohawk Dr. who moved to Springfield from Jersey City. Daughter Roslyn is: a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and their son Bernard attends the Stevens Institute-in-Hoboken, Mr. Callen is a Deputy Commander of the New Jersey State Marine Police assigned to the North Jersey area, and donates the use of his cabin cruiser to the state for marine safety patrols. He is also President of the Callen

Photo Mount Company of Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwerdt of 37 Caldwell-Place, announce the birth of their son Gerard Charles-on-October-15-at-Overlook Hospital. The new addition who weighed in at six pounds, fourteen ounces, joins a family that includes five year old brother Richard and two year old sister Patricia. Mom-is-the-former Marie Ferrone.

Congratulations go to School Board vice-president Joseph Bender and his wife Sylvia on their twenty-fifth wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. James Pavona, formerly of Spotswood, N.J. have moved to 109 Lyon Place in Springfield. Younger member of the family is five year old James

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Here's to a "happy birthday" Marlon Dennis who was six years old on October 20, Mom and dad are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dennis of 46 Redwood Road.

It was a boy for the James Napiers of 89 Linden Avenue, with the arrival of Mark Joseph | Tim and John.

on-October 14 at Overlook Hospital. Other small fry in the family are John, Kathryn, Teresa and Elizabeth, Young Mark weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces at birth.

> Here's a welcome to Mr_and Mrs. William Hicks and family who have moved from Larham, N.Y. to 21 Molter Avenue, Other members of the family are John. Joans, Tomand Pamels, who range in age from ten to seventeen. Mr. Hicks is Area Manager with the American Optical Company in Newark.

Congratulations to the Walter Sommers of 62 So. Maple Ave. on the birth of daughter Lori May on October 14, when she weighed in at Overlook Hospital: at eight pounds , eleven ounces Other members of the welcoming committee were sisters Sandra and Irene and brothers

Studying School-Traffic Tie-up

Ways to eliminate traffic congestion at the Shunpike Road-South Springfield Avenue junction were considered by Springfield Board of Education members, Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and Ensley R. Bennett, Jr., township traffic survey consultant, at the monthly board meeting in Caldwell School.

The board does not feel the police problem is its concern, but does consider the lives of the children endangered by the three lines of merging traffic its responsibility, it was exniained.

In this regard, it invited Mayor Bonadies and Mr. Bennett-to attend a discussion session to determine possible ways to eliminate the congestion. It was reported the situation

is aggravated by parents stopping their automobiles along the streets to-discharge pupils at-Chisholm and Gaudineer schools Inclement weather increases the problem further and causes more parents to transport their youngsters to the schools, adding greater burden to the roads in

Also to be considered is bus parking in the street at Chisholm School for children. At times traffic is backed up to Mountain Avenue and to the curve by Milltown Road, it was reSOME SOLUTIONS

An agreeable solution was sought by Blackboarddemonstration. It was thought relief might be found with the widening of. South Springfield Avenue in the ... vicinity of the schools.

The school-board expressed its-willingness-to-co-operate-in--this-regard-by-donating-frontageproperty on the Gaudineer School, 1/10 1 side of the road Room would then be provided for youngsters to-be discharged at Gaudineer School. Also taken into-consideration

was the possible establishment of an access and egress at the rear of the Gaudineer property, rimming the Union County Park land. Mr. Bennett recommended that

eventually all parking on the street in front of Chisholm School should be prohibited.

Under discussion was the load+ ing of buses on school property with a private road created from Shunpike Road along the Chisholm School property line with egress on Fieldstone Drive. Buses would only be designated for this plan in as much as a playground borders the area.

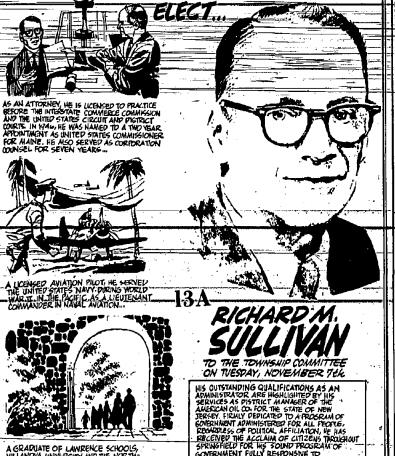
It was concluded that Mr. Bennett would study the factors involved_and_submit_sketches=of=)" what he considered the ideal wallis. approach to solving the problems skimo for capital converse

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Social News

Cornell-Women To Hear Judge

Judge Mary H. Donlon, United States Customs Court of New York, and a trustee of Gornell Weddress the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey on Thursday, Nov. 2. The address, "Cornell -- Tomorrow," will highlight the club's annual luncheon to be held

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In 1944 Governor Thomas E. Dewey appointed Miss Donlon then a partner of a New York City law firm, chairman of the New York State Industrial Board. A year later she became chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board of the State of New York which she served until 1955 when appointed to the federal bench.

A trustee of Cornell University since 1937, Judge Donlon is presently chairman of the executive committee of that board. She has endowed lecture and scholarship funds of the University, and the new dormitory for women at Cornell has been named in her honor.

At the luncheon, Miss_Elizabeth A. Herrold of New Providence, vice-president of the New Jersey club, will introduce Miss Donion and serve as toastmistress. Mrs. W.E.Ward of Chatham and Mrs. R.F. Neu of Westfield are making arrangements for the luncheon, and Mrs. David Lincoln of Summit is in charge of publicity. Miss Bertha Kotwica of Linden is president of the club.

Troop 56 Really Not Superstitious

Troop 56 Springfield chose Friday, October 13, as a most auspicious date to begin the year's activities. The girls came dressed in their favorite superstitions, dodging an open ladder to get into their meeting place. (no need to take chances on a

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Miss Mary Giorlando, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dominick R. Giorlando, or 1559 Grouse Lane, Mountainside, became the bride of Peter Thomas Lubrano. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lubrano of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday Oct. 21, at 3:30 PM, in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, with Rev. Fran-

ces F. McDermitt officiating. A reception for 250 guests followed in the Oxford Cambridge Suite-of-the-Essex-House.

themselves by French and Spanish names respectively. The patrols are: Les Jeune Filles (the young girls) with Sandy Jacobs as leader and Shelley Gold as assistant leader. Also in the patrol are Elise Vasilow Mary Joyce Prichard, Mavis Wade, and Susan Phillips. The other patrol is Las Muchachas (The girls) with Linda Norulak as leader, Susan Kriegman as assistant leader and patrol members Diane Slater, Susan Lanes,

Toni Kalem, and Diane Binder. Toni Kalem was chosen as

The bride, given in marriage Weds T. Lubrano by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie, with lace and beading, square neckline, and full train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of irridescent crystals. She-carried white roses, lily-of-the-valley, and white or-

> Miss Ann Giorlando, sister of the bride, was her honor attendant. She wore a cocktail length gown of Dior blue, and carried white tea roses centered with a blue-dyed orchid.

Bridesmaids were Miss Grace dammano of New York City, Miss Patricia Ksondyick of Scotch Plains, and Miss Toni Ferrare of Mountainside. Their gowns were cocktail length peacock blue, and they carried tearoses tinted light blue.

Miss Josephine Iannone, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sally Giorlando, sister of the bride, were flower girls. They wore full lenth white gowns.

Julius Paterino of Brooklyn, N. Y. served as best man. Ushers were John-Azzarelli of New York, Patrick Seminara of Brooklyn and Richard Caffaro of Brooklyn. Ring Bearer was Anthony Iannone of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Lubrano graduated from St. Edmunds High School, and attended Adelphi Business Executives of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Drakes Secretarial School. Mr. ubrano, a graduate of East New York Vocational, is an Electrical ontractor in Irvington.

Following a wedding trip to Pocono Gardens, the couple will make their home in Plainfield.

Economic Extension Reviews Homemaker

The Union County Home Economics Extension Council Meeting, at the Court House, Tuesday, October 17th, discussed special events and reviewed programs planned for homemakers. Preparing for Retirement Years, Inremartingal Foods, Marketing, Meal Planning, Interior Design, Parent-Child Relationships and hal pre- money were among for county homemakers during the coming weeks.

Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent, Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus and Miss Maria T. Evers, Associate and Assistant Home Agents respectively, pointed up -forthcoming events in each of their special project areas.

Mrs. Frank Steudle, President, presided. She also reported highlights of the National Home Demonstration Council Annual Convention she attended at Orono, Maine, this summer as a representative-of the-Union County group.

Gerhardt Fox of Elizabeth, Tours Chairman, told of plans for a spring tour to Longwood Gardens and Mrs. Nicholas Byron of Mountainside, Council Ways and Means Chairman, announced the Christmas fruit cakes the Council will sell were now available. The Council voted to give-\$25.00 to a-State-Scholarship Fund to help worthy students in home-economics.

Mrs. Joseph Brescher, Project Committee General Chairman_recommended-that_an all day_meeting_be held May 8th, open to all homemakers, in order to better acquaint the public with Extension opportunities, Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Elizabeth anrounced this meeting would be held at the Roselle Park Methodist Church.

Mrs. Joseph Grygotis of Linden, Secretary, reported on a State meeting attended by 8 Union County representatives on the Rutgers Campus.



Mrs. James . Power of Roselle Park, Givil Defense Chairman and Roselle Park representative on the Council, reported on Civil-Defense plans and home shelters and Mrs. William Stinemire of Cranford and Mrs. Frank Pitt of Union both brought information on home safety.

Planning for a Union County Career Day to interested him school students in home economics were postnoned until lanuary due to the absence of Mrs. David Aultfather of Elizabeth, the Education Chairman, But Mrs. Charles Haag of Cranford reported plans-under-way for a program especially for homemakers who are college home economics graduates in the spring with the cooperation of the Westfield Woman's Club.

Mrs. Grygotis announced that Mrs. New Jersey is a Union County resident and upon request of the Council, she will send a letter of congratulations to Mrs. Gloria_Johnson of Birch Hill Road, Mountainside.

Mrs. Armstrong gave information about the new space available for the Home Economics Office, and assured the Council that satisfactory arrangements could be made.

Mrs. Steudle called upon Mr. Ted Stamen, County 4-H Club Agent, who reported on the progress to date in organizing boys and girls clubs.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45



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and the late Mr.-Anthony Kylar,

with the Rev. Bruce Evans of

The bride was escorted by her

uncle, Walter R. Kwiecien, Sr

of Irvington. Her gown was of

white silk peau de soie appliqued

Alencon lace with seed pearlem-

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nounced that registration for the

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and John Robert Jamison, son of a cascade of Eucharist lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jamison stephanoris and small leaf ivy. Sr., of 772 Mountain Ave., Spring-Mrs. Edward J. Jamison Jr., field, were married Sept. 23 of Millburn, was matron of honor. at 5:00=P. M. in the First Pres-Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn byterian Church of Springfield, Johnson of Scotch Plains, Miss Diane Day of Fanwood, and Miss Betty Lou Meisiek of North Brunswick. The were attired alike in motego blue delustered satin, with headpiece and veilto match, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow spider mums and daisies with small leaf var-

tiered silk illusion, with lillies

and stephanotis, and she carried

igated ivy. Miss Gail Kwiecien, cousin of the bride, of Irvington, was flower girl. Her dress of blue organza was styled after the bridesmaids, and her bouquet was a miniature of theirs.

Edward J. Jamison Jr. served as best man for his brother and the ushers were J. R. Colross of New Brunswick, Joseph Gorski of Linden and Walter Kwiecien Jr., of Irvington, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Jamison is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High with Mine Safety Appliances of Mountainside. Mr. Jamison is a graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and New York University, He is a member of Harry Kalb & Co., of Newark.

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County Court Judge, a Superior Court Judge and a member of the Appellate Division. He has served New Jersey Democracy as a congressional candidate, a state committeeman, a county chairman and, now, as custodian of

responsibility the party can bestow-the gubernatorial nom-

Government and politics have been part of Judge Hughes' daily - the right decisions," Hughes reinterests almost since he was born August 10, 1909, in Florence, Burlington County. His father, Richard P. Hughes, now 84 and retired from his insurance. business, was at various times a postmaster, state civil service commissioner and warden of the State Prison in Trenton, For many years, the elder Hughes was Democratic state committeeman from Burlington County.

It was as a state committeeman-from Mercer County-that the younger Hughes took his first major political step in 1937. He_had attended St. loseph's College in Philadelphia and had graduated from New Jersey Law School, now Rutgers University Law School. In 1933, he opened a law practice in Trenton and began his work with a Democratic Party that was struggling or-a-foothold in then-Republican

In 1938, the young lawyer drew the formidable task of carrying the Democratic banner in the Fourth Congressional District. Like Democratic banners before and after, this one went down before the voter appeal of D. Lane Powers, the unbeatable Republican who represented the district-for-many years. Hughes, however, drew widespread editorial and political approval for the vigorous campaign he waged in the face of long odds.

The next year, Dick Hughes took his first government post when he was named assistant United-States Attorney for-New Jersey. He embarked on an inensive-six-year term-of-prose cuting federal cases and administering such war-time measures as the Enemy Alien Act, all the time sharpening what have come to-be-recognized-as-his outstand-

ing talents as a trial attorney. In 1945. Hughes and his chief. United States Attorney Thorn Lord, left the federal service to open-a-law partnership in Trenton and Newark, At the same time both plunged back in to Mercer Democratic politics, then complicated by some of the most bitter factionalism in the state,

To find a way out of their differences, the warring factions agreed on Dick Hughes -- he had not been involved in the battling-as a harmony choice for the county chairmanship. "Just go out and win the

worried 34-year-old chairmanelect. "Well, I lost 33 pounds and my appetite for six months. worrying whether I was making calls, "but in November we won all three Assembly seats_anda place on the Board of Freeholders.**

For the next few years, Chairman Hughes laid the organiza--tional groundwork and won the public acceptance that later was to turn the county solidly Democratic. In this position, the ad-Hughes now hopes to put to work in the State House came to the

In 1948, Republican Governor-

Alfred E. Driscoll named him Mercer County Judge, He was one of the youngest men in the state's history to hold such office. The appointment brought what seemed a final break with politics. Hughes turned the chairmanship over to Lord who proceeded to lead the party to its greatest heights." The Mercer County Court made some special demands on its members. The State Prison is located in the county and most of the many habeas corpus suits by inmates in those years were heard in the Mercer Court, Judge Hughes_presided in a large number of these matters and, in his decisions gained a reputation for a sensitive appreciation

of both the rights and obligations of the individual. Fund= amental principles concerning In 1950, when Mary, the youngparole, constitutional rights and other difficult questions were established by these decisions. They constitute a body of law Widely quoted by Appellate Courts-in New Jersey and other

that Judge Hughes deepened his interest in juvenile problems. He has been described in the press as an authority on probation_systems._His_activity_inthese fields was to increase when he rose to the Superior Court in 1952, again by appointment of Governor Driscoll. Chief Justice Arthur T. Van-

derbilt_named_the_new_Superior_ Court judge chairman of the Supreme Court's Committee on Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts. This committee. in an historic two-year study produced a report that has laid the foundation for New Jersey's forward-looking handling

youthful offenders. Later, the Chief Justice assigned judge Hughes to trave of a local hospital campaign. He to Detroit for a special study spear headed a campaign for poof-Michigan court practice indivorce and the custody of child-

In his judicial service, the future candidate gained a wide knowledge of the state he hopes to govern. He served in 11 counties. He made perhaps his strongest mark as an administrator as assignment judge_in Union-County, His efficient direction of the busy courts of the metropolitan county won him a reptation that later convinced New Jersey's Democratic-leaders that Dick Hughes could successfully as Governor. His objective justice and professional courtesy made him particularly popular

with lawvers. In 1957, Judge Hughes' talents were recognized further when Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub named him to the Appellate Division, the next highest leval of New Jersey justice. There was wide expectation that he soon would be elevated to the

But personal concerns were to dictate a move in another direction. Judge Hughes' more than usual family responsibilities led him to a reluctant-decision to resign from the benchto re-enter-law practice. Thereby, he hoped to better provide

or his large family. In 1934, the young lawyer had married Miriam McGrory. They had three boys and a daughter. est, was a year old, Mrs. Hughes, then 38 died. With family help and a housekeeper's assistance, Judge Hughes held his family together as he continued his judicial duties.

A few years later, he met Mrs:-Elizabeth-Murphy-who-hadbeen widowed in 1951 when her husband. Air Force Captain William M. Murphy; went down with his plane in the Azores. She was left_with_two_boys_the_eldest only 2. Her third son Tim was born three months after his father's death.

Dick and Betty Hughes were married in 1954. They have had

Rawicz Begins Graduate Study Harris-Charles Rawicz-o

35 Rose Avenue, Springfield. Hughes soon had established has begun his graduate study at Stevens Institute of Technology. a busy Trenton law practice. His More than 11- engineers and life became a pleasant round of business, family affairs and civic activity.
In 1958, he was chairman of

scientists employed by New York, New-Jersey, and Connecticut industrial-firms have enrolled in the program for 1961-62. One of the largest programs of advanced science and engineering

proximately 315 courses leading lice salary improvements in to either Doctorates in six fields Trenton. He maintained his acor Masters degrees in 14 areas. tivities as an Elk (past Exalted Ruler), a Knight of Columbus Students represent some 200 col-(former Grand Knight) and as leges and 50 foreign institutions.

The former judge has maintained an active interest in professional organizations. He is a former president of the Mercer County Bar Association and a member of the New Jersey and American Bar Association, He is a member of the National Council of Compensation and Claims Attorneys and is an active member of the National Probation and Parole Association, drawing on his extensive judicial experience in those fields for his work in the organization. In 1959, he was elected a fellow of the American Bar Association and is a member of the American Judicature So-

the Delaware Valley United Fund,

the Trenton area's community

chest. In 1960, he was chairman

Cub Scout den father.

As for politics, Judge Hughes became a youthful appearing statesman. His large, red-brick home overlooking Trenton's Cadwallader Park was the scene of mumerous plitical discussions. with the host acting as an advisor to those more directly involved in the hurly burly of vote getting. But the hurly burly was not far

off for Judge Hughes himself. Last February, after weeks of discussion of more than a score of prospective candidates, the party's leaders unanimously alked Judge Hughes to run for Governor. He quickly accepted the opportunity and the challenge and set about to organize his campaign, c

Elected

of-M. Kravetz & Co., 880 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, has been elected to the board of directors at the Garden State Coin-Op Launderers Association.

This is the first time anyone has been elected who is not directly affiliated with the ownership of coin-operated laudries.

Attending Convention

president of Jonathan Dayton Regional-School PTA, and Mrs. Earl Flanter, first vice-president, are attending the annual convention of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City. Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Lacobsen will attend the banquet

The executive committee of the PTA will meet at the high school next Wednesday at 8 p.m. (Nov. 1) Plans will be completed for the general meeting on November 16.

Hold Paid Up

Springfield Hadassahs's annual paid-up Membership Supper will be held at Temple Beth-Ahm on Fhurs. October 26-at 7-P.M. Rabbi Reuben Levine will give the opening prayer followed by a message of welcome.

Supper will be followed by an nduction ceremony officially installing 22 new members into

A color film of the actual moving of patients and equipment into the new Hadassah Medical Center Jerusalem will be shown. This event took Place on June 6, and

was the result of work and fur by 318,000 Hadassah women. Supper Tonite by 318,000 Hadassah women.

The Hadassah-Player under the

irection of Mrs. Bernard Colew will present a musical comedy, Alright Already". The cast includes: Mrs. Emanuel Magid, Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, Mrs. J. Raff, Mrs. Harold Jacoba and Mrs. Irvin J. Gershin, Accom-

The entire evening's activities have been the combined efforts of Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Mrs. Archie Sahpiro, Membership co-Chairman and Mrs. Max Derman, Mrs. Herman Cohn committee members: Hospitality cochairman Mrs. L. Greenstein and Mrs. Nathan Ostroff.



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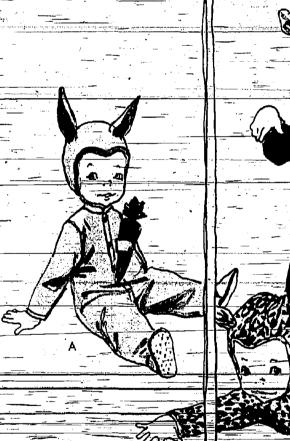


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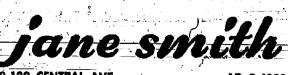
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All Union County Readies Sane Writes Huge Mitchell Celebration

Mitchell estimated today, in what in charge of arrangements. the group predicts will be the biggest 'day' any candidate for ·public office ever received." A-non-stop, 14-hour schedule

has been mapped for Mitchell, the Republican nomine ernor, which will range from high-level descussion with college professors of political science to a giant outdoor rally and fireworks display, the committee announced.

Mitchell will also visit industrial plants in the County, talk with college students, address a women's luncheon, and attend an evening reception sponsored by a non-partisan committee.

Plans for 'Mitchell Day in Union County" on October 30 were revealed by Edward O. Bauer, Elizabeth, County Director of the Citizens Committee. and-Co-Chairmen-Richard-Mc-Donough, Plainfield, and Albert Frigola, Cranford.

We intend to make this a homecoming in the grand style for Jim Mitchell," Bauer said. 'As a long-time resident of the County-in-Elizabeth, Westfield. and other communities, he has many, many friends in the area. Mitchell likes us and we like Mitchell, and we expect on the basis of early reports to bring our capacity crowds wherever he goes on Monday Mitchell's-first_stop_in_Union

County will be Linden, where

Tens of thousands of Union he will visit the Gordon Dis-Countians will welcome James tellers Plant on Route 1. Alfred P. Mitchell back home next Mon- | Fontana, President of the Disday, the Citizens Committee for tillery Workers Local, will be

The candidate will then travel to Cranford, visit Union Junior College, where he will be welcomed by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac-Kay, president, and lecture to

Five hundred guests are ex-

pected to hear the former Secretary of Labor and Assistant Secretary of the Army make a major address at a luncheon of the Union County Women's Republican Club at the Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth at 12:30. Arrangements are being made by a committee of citizens for Mitchell, headed by Mrs. Hilda Eichhorn, Plainfield, General Chairman, and Mrs. Mildred May, Union, Miss Kay Sheehan, Elizabeth, Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman, Elizabeth, Mrs. Elsie Betz,

Bauer, Elizabeth. At 2:45 Mitchell will greet workers at the Singer Manufacturing Co. Plant in Elizabeth. A. brief reception will be held for him there with Frank Orsini in charge of arrangements.

Westfield, Mrs. Sally Bandomer,

Springfield, and Mrs. Helen F.

Mitchell will then go to Union for a series of events at Newark State College in connection with a meeting of the 13-College North New Jersey Region of the New Jersey Cirizenship Clearing House, at the College Center.

To Khruchev

mediately end nuclear tests" was the gist of a cablegram sent to Premier Khruschev by the 4th National Conference of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The Sane Conference was attended by 4 delegates from the union County Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy: Sam Tucker (Westfield), Sylvia Zisman

(Colonia). Full text of the cablegram to Khuschev reads: "We strongly urge you immediately end nuclear- test now poisoning the world's atmosphere, and giving incentiveto further U. S. tests. We urge speedy conclusion of an agreement for total disarmament under a strengthened United Nations."

At the same time the conference also wired President Kennedy as follows: "We have today wired Premier Khruschevurging an immediate end to nuclear tests. Our own government should launch your peace race by immediately stopping tests. and challenging the Soviet Union to follow suit. The moral leadership this would give our country means more than any possible advantage which might be gained from further tests."

The conference asked the American people to give overwhelming support to President Kennedy's proposal that the arms race now-in existance between the soviet Union and the U.S. be replaced by a Peace Race in which our country would actively sup-port industrialization in the under - developed nations throughout the world. This statement contained various specific

recommednations to implement

the Peace-race-immediately.

conference also adopted a resolution urging national support of President Kennedy's suggestion that the Berlin crisis be solved through negotiations, and asked that our government press for a demilitarization zone in Europe which would remove all arms from both Germanys, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Navy Invites Youngsters

Center in Elizabeth, has revealed to 300 high school and college

Avenue and Palmer Street Train- leges and 50 foreign institutions. ing Center's "Military Guidance Seminar", scheduled for Novem- named Dean of Graduate Studies,



A.J. Froggett, USNR Cmdr. Froggett announced that Vice Admiral Howard E. Orem, J.S. Navy_(Ret.) and Director of Research at Stevens Institute of Technology, would key note the seminar with a talk on the The Navy as an Educational Institution". He stated that the program would also include presentations by reserve officers assigned to Training Center units covering basic legislation go-

2 Begin Graduate Study At Stevens Douglas Armstrong Fay of 611

Mountain Avenlue, and Thomas Anthony Palumbo of 44 Cornell Avenue, Berkeley Heights, have begun their graduate study at Stevens Institute of Technology. More than 1-100 engineers and scientists employed by New York,

dustrial firms have enrolled in the program for 1961-62. One Lieut. Comdr. A. J. Froggett, of the largest programs of ad-USAR, Commanday Officer of Many the U.S. Naval Reserve Training in the country, the Stevens Graduate Studies Program offers apthat invitations had been extended proximately 315 courses leading to either Doctorates in six fields educators in the Greater Eliza- or Masters degrees in 14 areas. beth area to attend the Fourth Students represent some 200 col-

New Jersey, and Connecticut in-

Dr. Ralph A. Morgen, recently is in charge of the program.

Nurse At U.J.C. Miss Joann orence Smith of 95 North Avenue, Fanwood, is among 89 students nurses from

Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals who have launched their academic studies at Union Junior College, Cranford, Miss Smith, a graduate of

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, is enrolled in the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital. -

While at Union Junior College, the student nurses earn 19 college credits as they take all their academic work at the college. They study: anatomy and physiology, English composition, general chemistry, general psychology, sociology, and microbiology.

In addition to academic stu-

dies, the student nurses are eligible to participate in all college activities and extra-curricular programs. All college facilities are available to the studen



Another REALTY CORNER sale: Property at 109 Lyons Place, Springfield sold for Mrs. Mary Datton of Pine Hill, New York to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Pavona of Spotswood, New a is a technical representative of Minneapolis H Union. This sale-was arranged by Terry-Smith, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S RE-





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Our total student enrollment for the 1961-62 school year (grades K-8) has reached 2137 as of October, 1961. This compares to 2122 last year, 2121, 2005, 1892, and 1722 in years back to 1957. With a steadily increasing school population, our school needs are also increasing, and your Board is currently studying ways and means to add additional modern facilities to meet this pressing problem. In the near future there will be some major announcements from the Board on these problems.

Each September the schools make student accident insurance available to all parents who wish to obtain it for their children attending our schools. The coverage is from the time the child leaves home in the morning until he returns home from school in the afternoon. Parents of 1579 children availed themselves of this opportunity.

The mails will bring you the latest is sue of "Springfield Board News" in the course of the-next two weeks. We hope you like the publication, and would welcomeyour comments as to what features you would like to see added or changed in the newsletter. We feel it is an effective way to bring you some of the highlights of our school system. ,

Once again we are getting into NOT TO PHONE THE POLICE ing at him was a little green DEPARTMENT FOR SCHOOL SLOSING-INFORMATION?-This is very important! You may recall that last year the police lines jammed very badly, and it almost resulted in serious consequences when someone tried to reach the police in an emergency sit-

There are NEW plans this year, making it completely unnecessary to phone the police. The plan is as follows: The Superintendent of Schools will telephone the chairman of the PTA-Council_as soon as it is deter-

mined that-school will NOT be -insession.—The-chairman-calls a designated person in the PTA. This peson, in turn, calls individual class representatives (one: for each section of each gradein leach school). No one person makes more than three or four calls at this point.

Now the situation reverses itself, and the parents who do not mow whether or not school will be heid calls her class representative. Lists of telephone numbers will be circulated by each PTA, and parents will be instructed not to call anyone but the designated person.

THIS IS AN ALTERNATE PLANI It is still hoped that the announcements made over radio station WOR at 6:20 AM and 7:20 AM will be used as the primary source of information. Please cooperate.

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Brindie opened one eye

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That will tell the family I want

to go out." He barked and barked.

He ran around the kitchen barking

but nobody came. Brindie sat

down in the spot of sunshine.

he sighed, looking up at it. But

the hook was much to high for

Brindle'scratched at the door,

It would not budge. He scratched

the screen.R-r-i-pit went! Brin-

die scratched harder. The hole

grew bigger. Brindle pushed the

screen with his head! R-r-i-p

went the screen. And out went

Brindie right on his little black

My, it was nice outside. Brin-

die scampered into the garden-

He ran round and round sniffing

the sweet flower smells. A yel-

low butterfly fluttered across.

his path. Brindle followed it all

the way to the brook, but he could

not catch it. The butterfly flut-

tered over to some purple vio-

lets on the other side. The brook-

was much too deep for a little

Brindle chased a jumpy grass-

hopper into a high bush. He

warched a fuzzy caterpillar creep

up an old log, He sipped off a

buttercup and ran a long way

with it sticking out of his mouth.

Then Brindie was tired. He drop-

ped the buttercup on the grass and-

lay down beside it blinking and

blinking until he was fast asleep.

on his nose. Brindie opened his

eyes and sor up. There, look-

"I'm Preenie, the parakeet,"

"Where do you live?" Brindie

"I don't know, I'm lost, Are

you lost, too?"
Of course not, silly." als-

wered Brindie. "I-just came ou

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tô get in the warm sun."

said the little bird.

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dog to cross.

a little dog to reach. -- --

"If only I could reach the hook,

but it would not open.

"Brindie and the Parakeet" by-Geldt Mallay

blinked at the bright spot of suning me. shine on the kitchen floor. He 'Oh, please don't gol' cried jumped out of his basket and tip-Preenie. "I'm afraid out here toed around the spot of sunshine. all alone? "It's sowarm and toastle," he no go into the

something." He cocked his head on one side and thought. He door, He-bumped it with his head. thought about the nice family where he lived. He thought about the nice house. He thought about the torn screen door.

ting late," he said. "Guess I'd

better go home. Thanks for wak-

Tell you what, Preenie, * he said, "I'll take you home with me if you'll help me." "How?" asked Preenie.

Brindie looked a little ashamed. "Well," he explained, "I tore the screen door to get out and I'm afraid my family will

spank me." with that," shirped Preenie.

So Brindle started for home with Preenie flying close behind. When they reached the garden Brindie stopped.

"See it, Preenie? See the hole in the screen? And there is my family in the kitchen. They must be pretty cross by now." just then the children spied

Brindle and ran out to the garden, crying, "There's our puppy. He's home! He's not lost!" Mother and Daddy came out,

too. Daddy_carried a newspaper for spanking. -Brindie barked and barked tryg to explain about the screen.

"He didn't mean it! He didn't mean it!" chirped Preenie as loud as he could. The children tried to cate Brindie and Preenie.

"Please don't spank Brindie," they cried. "He found us a little Preenie flew up and saton Dad-

dy's newspaper. "I guess I can't spank him now," said Daddy, "Is this a!

"Can-we-keep-him, Mother?" begged the children. keep the little bird?"

Mother smiled. I guess so, if he'll stay in the old birdcage we have in the basement,

she promised. . Brindie barked and barked. He was not going to be spanked. Preenie chirped and chirped. He was not lost anymore. The children laughed and laughed. They were so happy.

But the sun had moved far away. Brindle sniffed, "It's get-PICK A BIG P.S. BUSES to -MAN FOR-A= Garden BIG JOB !!



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"In my opinion" Mr. Millersaid, "This is the best approach if New Jersey is to preserve. enough green space to meet the recreation and conservation needs of its expanding population.

"Anyone who has flown in an airplane over New Jersey indaylight is struck by the explosive change in our suburban areas. Residential, commercial and industrial expansion is_taking up more and more of our land, and unless we act now we may never again be able to preserve some open space -- except at a prohibitive cost.

'I am familiar with the opposition to the program by the New-Jersey-Taxpayers Association, which advocates a pay-asyou-go system financed by annual appropriations.

'However, I believe the association is mistaken in this case. I believe that the rapidly-risingcost of land will make it more economical in the long run toundertake a mass effort now rather then a year-by-year operation. I think the increased land costs will be higher than the interest charges arising from the bond issue.

Furthermore, the year-byyear approach would probably never keep pace with the inreasing loss of our green spaces to residence and industry. Our open areas are vanishing rapidly, and unless we move now with an over-all program it may be too late ten years hence to acquire what are now recreational and conservation sites.

"In the decade from 1950 to 1960, while the nation as a whole grew 18.5 per cent in population, New Jersey grew 25.5 per cent. We are today the most urbanized state in the nation, with our 1960 population of 6,066,782 representing 806.6 persons per square

Be Thoroughly Cooked Advised by the New Tersey State Department of Health that

eight cases of trichinosis have 'Trichinosis, a disease which been reported in New Jersey in the last six months; Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Springfield health "Fitness" Theme

"Fitness of American Youth" only safe means of prevention," was the theme of the Union County the doctor said. PTA Fall Council Meeting on October-19. Abram Smith, head of the Physical Education Department of the Maxson School. Plainfield, described thenecessity of a well coordinated program of fitness in the schools, and stressed the fact that "a good mind-must be housed in a

healthy body. Children are taught that the eventual responsibility richina so the full time allowance for caring for their physical health rests with the individual and the schools teach the 'why and how" in their health and exactly. physical education programs." A film showing the activities

partment. Audience interest was evident during the discussion period that followed and many of the questions related to President-Kennedy's directives on physical fitness of our youth and their incorporation in the programs of our schools regarding the testing and remedial procedures cur-

of the physical education depart-

ment was shown by Mr. Ben

Maggio, an Instructor in the de-

rently being inaugurated. PTA Council business followed the program, at which time the budget was discussed and approved and plans for the year were discussed. All PTA members were invited to attend the Convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. The Convention will be held October 25, 26, 27 at

that all pork products should be thoroughly cooked.

can be disabling and debilitating, comes from eating pork which has been infested with the trichina percentage of pork sold is infested with this worm, such pork cannot be recognized by sight. Thorough cooking provides the

The following precautions and cooking guide have been issued

by the State Health department: To kill trichina, the internal temperature of pork must reach 137 degrees Fahrenheit, Roasting at an oven temperature of 350 degrees for 30 minutes per pound s dependable for home cooking. Underdone hams may transmit

should be given them and whereever there are directions on the wrapper, they should be followed Canned hams marketed "fully cooked" or "precooked" may not

necessarily be completely cooked and it is recommended that they be heated to -reach an internal temperature of 137 degrees. Canned hams should be kept under refrigeration. In the case of ground meat

care should be taken to see that meet grinders are thoroughly cleaned after grinding raw pork so that port-trichina could not be transmitted to ground beef. 'Mixtures of beef and pork are not recommended for hamburgers which are not to be thoroughly cooked.

Be cautious about buying unlabled ground meat and remember that 'ground meat," 'meat loaf," "ground sausage." and 'meat patties' often contain pork

The public is requested to reort evidence of meat being poorly labeled to the local health

'Invasion' of Garden Oval To Test C.D. Capabilities Springfield Civil Defense will | Seidels Civil Defense police, and

hold one of their regular exercises on Sunday, October-29, beginning at I p.m.

The area chosen for this large scale drill is Garden Oval, and through the cooperation of some of the residents of that area, a number of homes will be used to demonstrate rescue techniques, under the direction of Chief Ormand Mesker, using equipmen owned by the Springfield Fire Dept. Chief of Police Wilbur regular police with Captain_Joe

Bible Lecture

This world lacks what it wants and talks about most -- unity. These were the opening words of the Bible lecture given_by_joseph Saia, district minister for the Watchtower Society, to climax. the 3-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the North-Hunterdon Regional High School in Annandale, N.J., on Sunday. His address, 'Uniting Men in a Split-up World, " was given to an audience of 1.798, that included several residents from the Springfield area.

Mr. Sala referred to the well known writer, Carl Sandburg, who said that the only unity men have today is the 'unity of being in the wilderness together." hovah's Witnesses," continued Saia, "refuse to be part of the wilderness and have an unbreakable unity that communism finds impossible to break asunder.

"Religiously, politically-and racially there is overwhelming evidence that this world is split up like Humpty Dumpty-and-allthe efforts of the United Nations, peace and disarmament movements will not be able to put the divisive pieces together again."

The speaker concluded, 'For those sincerely desiring to be united-Christians, let them know that God has_promised to bring about a unity of all men of good will in this split-up world.

traffic control for the drill-will

be under their care. It-will be assumed that a large explosion has occurred in the Garden Oval area, causing some 100 casualties, necessitating the call for 35 ambulances, all of which will be placed under the command of Captain, Robert Voorhees, of The Springfield First Aid Squad These amby Inces will be drawn from a wide area, and will-come into Spring-Selander, has coordinated the field upon a call placed through

the police teletype.

"Casualties" will be given first aid treatment at the scene of the disaster, and then will be rushed to Overlook Hospital, in Summit. The hospital will be informed of the disaster, and will put into effect their own Disaster Plan, a most comprehensive plan engineered by their own staff. In this exercise the Radiological staff-of-Overlook-will-test-theirdecontamination proceedures. Springfield will "plant" a mild radioactive source on a number of the victims, and hope that Overlook-will find them. Radio communications will be maintained constantly with thehospital, and communications will be established at all points during the

Saul Freeman, Director of Giv-il Defense cordially invited the people of Springfield to come out and observe their Civil Defense in action, and suggests that they will find it most interesting.

Beth Ahm Rummage Sale Starts Oct.31

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood conferences and ecumenical will hold its annual Fall-Rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1 from 9:30 to 4:30 at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett St., opposite the Town Hall in Spring-

A large selection of merchandise in good condition will be offered at very nominal prices.

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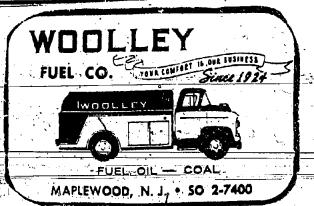
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Stamler Sponsors HS Essay Contest

Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler (R-Union) today offered a \$25.00 savings bond for the best essay from a high school student on the need for the expansion of ulation on New Jersey's college the state's higher education fa- | needs-

Stamler said he hoped the offer would stimulate thinking among Union County's student pop-

"We are faced with a severe | gram and for the expansion of | Iar conscious. We know that we'veshortage of classroom space," Stamler said, "and it is myfeeling that articulate and informed student opinion can be an important factor in correcting the situation.

On Tuesday, October 24, in an address to the National Honor Sosemblyman Stamler said student awareness and civic activity would help in the campaign for a statewide junior college pro-

Rutgers. Through your schools, clubs and societies you should speak out on these problems," he said You should write letters to your officials and to the news-

papers. You should stage debates and generally kick up a big fuss about-your educational future.' He added, This country is very education-minded and youth minded, but it is also very dol-

got_to_provide-more and better education for our young people, -hut we shudder at the costs." Stamler said students should also seek to upgrade standards

at the high school level. He said they should support and call for enriched curriculums issuedlast week by Dr. James B. Conant, in his review of the nation's high schools.

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I ICTATES

Drive, Troy Drive, West Bryant Av. Nos. 1 and up, and Woodcrest Circle.

DISTRICT NO. 7

Henshaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 206-318, Norwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 16-340, Tooker Place

Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Warwick

Circle, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up and Windsor Drive, DISTRICT NO. 8

The Eighth District shall comprise the

Cottage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress

Terrace, Dogwood Terrace, Hemlock Ter-

field Avenue Nos. 2-94 and 5-65, Sycamore Terrace and Waverly Avenue.

— DISTRICT NO. 9

The Ninth District shall comprise the

Place Nos. 1 and up, Northview Terrace, Pitt-Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 1-15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.

Hillside- Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Lan-Kemp Drive, Layng Terrace, Lenape Rose Leslie Court. Meisel Avenue Nos. 439-543.

Milltown Road Nos. 210-446, Mohawk Drive, Newbrook Lane, Smithfield <u>Drive, South</u> Springfield Avenue Nos. 529-765, State High-

way 22, West Bound Lane from Union Line to Hillside Avenue, Stern Avenue, Surrey

Lane. Twin Oaks Oval, Twin Oaks Road Weber Avenue and Woodside Road.
DISTRICT NO. 11

The Eleventh District shall comprise the

Beverly Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos. 1-299 an

126-298, Hilltop Court, Lelak Avenue, Lynn

Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 517 and up, Nelson Place Nos. 2 and-up, North Derby Road, Ruby Street,—South Derby Road, So. Springfield Avenue Nos. 606 and up and 785 and up, State Highway

to Town Line, and East Bound Lane from

Mountainside line to Union line, includin

The Twelfth District shall comprise the

following:

Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Brian

Hills_Circle, Edgewood_Avenue, Hillside Avenue Nos. 301-431, Irwin Street, Jeffer-

son Terrace, Kipling Avenue, Madiso

Terrace, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue

Nos. 708 and up, Possum Pass, Remer Avenue and Wentz Avenue, DISTRICT NO. 13

The Thirteenth District shall comprise the

ollowing:
Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltusrol Road,

Fer Hills Road, Fernhill Road, Green Hill Road, Highlands Avenue, High Point Drive,

Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue

Persimmon Way, Pipsissewa Way, Richland Drive, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Sherwood

Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 17 and up. Sky-lark Road, Sylvan Lane, Tree Top Drive

and Vista Way.
Sept. 14th, 21st. Eleonore H. Worthington

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF DAVID JELLING.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the

sixth-day of October, A.D., 1961, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of

the state of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or aftirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months

from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Arthur Jelling,

Riker, Danzig, Marsh & Scherer, Attorney

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Notice is hereby given that the Board

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Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2

Rt. 22 East, Springfield, N. J.

Robert I. Pellegrino, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Case No. 33-61
Oct. 26, 1961

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 Spring-field, for the construction of a shelter house at the Irwin Street Playground, Work will consist of building a 55' x 30' cinder block

and brick building complete with totlet facil-ities. Bids will be open and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building on No-vember 14, 1961 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing

time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified

check in an amount to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surery Company Certificate stating that said Surery 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 hour

above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen and

procured at the office of Alfred H. Swenson.

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 ad-

visable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of

the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Eleanore H. Worthington

Nos. 326-700. Newstead Road, Outlook Way

22. West Bound Land from Hillside Ave

islands, Stiles Street and Tubor Court.

DISTRICT NO.,10 The Tenth District shall comprise the

Legal Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislanure of New Jersey entitled An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments | following: thereto, and supplications thered, NOTICD is \$3. Avon Road Baltusrol Way Nos 197 and hereby given that the District Electron Boards 2, up and 380 and up Clairmon Page 27 in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will six at the places hereinafter designated on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961 between the hours of Seven (7) A,M, and Eight (8) P,M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates as follows:

County Clerk
Members of the General Assembly Members of the Board of Chosen Free-2 Members of the Township Committee

race, Laurel Drive, Meisel Avenue Nos. 271-399 and 356-398, Milltown Road Nos. 119-447, Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-319 1 year term I Tax Collector for the Township of

The following Referends are to be voted on at the General Election:

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. I

Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by-issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$40,000,000,000 for State mental charitable, hospital, relief, training, correctional, reformatory and penal institutional buildings, their construction, reconstruction relopment, extension, improvement, equip-nt,-and facilities, for health and welfare ment, and tacitudes, for neath and wettare uses; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof, and pro-viding for the submission of this act to the people at a general election," he approved?

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. II

Green Acres Bond Issue

Shall the act entitled "An Act authorizing
the creation of a delt of the State of New
Jersey by the Issuance of bonds of the State Jersey by the issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$60,000,000,00 to physide money-for-public acquisition of lands for rec-rention and conservation purposes to meet the future needs of the expanding popular to enable the State to acquire such lands and to provide for State grants to assist and to provide for State grants to assis municipalities and counties and other units of local government to acquire such lands providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt_and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a general election" be approved?

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. III

Continuation of Government
During National Emergency
Shall the amendment of Article IV, Secclion VI of the Constitution, agreed to by the Legislature, vesting power in the Legisla-ture to insure continuity of State, county and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack be adopted:

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. IV

- Licensing Amusement Games At Agricultural Pairs
Shall the act entitled "An Act extending be "Amusement Games Licensing Law," being chapter 109 of the laws of 1959, (approved June 16, 1959 and effective November 3, 1959 by the approval of the votars of the Status by the approval of the votars of the Status to include associations organized for the pur-pose of holding agricultural fairs and exhibi-tions and the places where such agricul-tural fairs and exhibitions are held, supplementing said law, and providing, for the submission of this act to the legal-votars of the State for their approval or rejection before the same shall become operative within this State" become operative within

Oct. 26th & Nov. 2nd Following are the Polling Placed for the Township of Springfield: Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, lower

level off parking lot, Main Stree -Dist.-2-American-Legion Building, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue Dist. 3 American Levion punging, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue

Dist. 4 Presbyterian Parish House, low level off parking lot, Main Street Dist. 5 James Caldwell School Gymna

Caldwell Place
Dist. 6. James Galdwell School Gymnasium -Caldwell-Place-

Dist. 7 Florence M. Gaudineer School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue Dist. 8 Florence M. Gaudineer Sct. Cymnasium, South Springfield Avenue

Dist. 9 Raymond Chieholm Schoo Gymnasium, Shunpike Rosa Dist. 10 Raymona Chishelm Gymnasium, Shunpike Road

Dist. 11 Thelma L. Sandmeier School Dist. 12 Edward V. Walton School Gym-Dist. 13 Edward V. Walton School Gym-

naslum, Mountain Avenue
DISTRICT NO. 1
The First District shall comprise the

Alvin Terrace, Angell Avenue, Battle Hill Colonial Terrace, Harris Place, Herbert field. County of Union State-of New Ier-Place, Joanne Way, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue Colontal Terrace, Harris Place, Herbert, Held County of Union State of New IerPlace, Joanne Way, Maple Avenue, Marion
Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 4-150 and
7-97, Perry Place, Riverside Drive Nos.
2-208, South Maple Avenue Nos. 1-155,
Springfield Avenue Nos. 4 and-up, WarsLeft Avenue and Washington Avenue.

DISPRICT NO. Z.

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The Second District shall-comprise t Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64-82 and 63-81, Clinton Avenue, Garden-Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and up and 72 and up, Meisel Avenue Nos. 7-191 and 62-196, Morris Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 109-195, Owsissa Avenue, Riverside. Drive Nos. 220-254, South Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162, Wabeno Avenue Nos. 1-77.

DISTACT NO. 5

The Third District shall comprise th following:
Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Broo Street, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-129 and 2-98 and 2-64, Main Street Nos. 2 and up Melsel Avenue Nos. 2-56, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-335 and Nos. 166-214, Mountain Avenue Nos. 7-79 and 4-136, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-74, Salter Street Nos. 1-97, Spring field Avenue Nos. 1 and up, Tompkins Land Trivett Avenue North, Trivett Avenue Sout

DISTRICT NO. 4 following: Colfax Road, Denham Road, Forest Drive Main Street Nos. 1 and up, Marcy Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 220-478, Morrison Road, Molter Avenue, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 202-310

and Walnut Court.

DISTRICT NO. 5 The Fifth District shall comprise the

and-Wabeno-Avenue-Nos-2-108:

following:
Beltusrol Way Nos. 185-195 and 186-194 Bryant Avenue Nos. 1-241 and 2-194 Caldwell-Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court Calieweii Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lyon Place, Morris Avenue Nos. 341-473, Mountain Avenue Nos. 138-196, Profitt Avenue, Robin Court, Rose Avenue Nos. 1-77, Salter Street Nos. 2 and up and 105 and up, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 2-190, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place Nos. 1-23 and 2-26 and 1010 Rose.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE 1-179 and 2-176, Bryant Avenue Nos. 200-250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drive, Millburn Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 485-713 and 486-728, Morris Street, Morris CONSTRUCTION OF A CONCRETE SIDE... WALK AND THE PERFORMANCE OF WORK INCIDENTAL THERETOON THE EASTERL Turnpike, south side only Park Lane, Short-Hills Avenue Nos. 1-319, Shunpike Road Nos. 344 and up, Springbrook Road, Tower DRIVE AND RUNNING THENCE IN A NORTH ERLY DIRECTION FOR A DISTANCE OF 269 FEET; AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANC-ING OF THE COST THEREOF; AND APPRO-PRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS Seventh District shall comprise the RIATING THE NECESSARY FUND HEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR THI AND NOTE THE BOOK

nance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 24, 1961.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is herby given that the Board of djustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Nov. 2, 1961-at 8:00 P.M. Est. Std. time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of B. WILDMAN for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, oncerning Block 66A Lot 88-located at 10 ollowing:

<u>Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lane.</u> Woodside Rd., Springfield, N.J. Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Litch-field Place, Meisel Avenue Nos. 428-524, Midvale Drive, Milltown Road Nos. 148-198, Mountain Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson

-Robert I. Pellegrino, Secretar Board of Adjustment Oct. 26, 1961— Case No: 30-61

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey will Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Avenue, Cayuga Court, Commerce Street, Christy Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, hold a public hearing on Nov. 2, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. Est. Std. time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Dobb's Body. op for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 7 Lot 24 located at 17 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J.

> Oct. 26, 1961 Case No: 32-61

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield: unty of Union, State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Nov. 2,-1961 at 8:00 P.M. Est. Std. time, in the Municipal uilding, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., sider the application of Plyme Rt. 22 for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 47 Let 26A located at 4 Tooker Ave., Springfield, N.J.

-Robert-I.-Pellegrino, Secrete Board of Adjustment_ Oct. 26, 1961 Case No: 31-61

OFFICE-OF-THE-SECRETARY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Nov. 2, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. Est. Std. time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of J.C.P. Ordinance, concerning Block 187 Lot 1 lo cated at Rahway Valley, R.R. & Hovidaille Const. Co. Springfield, N.J.

Robert I. Pellegrino, Secretary Board of Adjustment Case No: 28-61

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

Notice of settlement. NOTICE IS HEREB

GIVEN. That the finel account of the sub-scriber, PAUL R. KLEINBERG, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of R. & S-FOLIND TIONS, Assignor, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settle-ment to the Union County Court. Probate Division, on Wednesday, January 3rd next. at 9:30 A.M. (EST)

Dated October 19, 1961;

Attorney. Paul R. Kleinberg, Assigned anford Silver 24 Commerce Street

Newark 2, New Jersey

Oct. 26-Nov. 16-41 Pees \$7.65

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Robert I. Pellegrino, Secretary

Brownie Leaders Hold 1st Meeting

The first Brownie leader meeting was held on Tuesday October 19, at the F. Gaudineer School. Previously, the Brownie and Intermediate leaders met at a joint meeting, but as their needs were so different, it was decided the two groups would meet in the same school in different rooms. Mrs. E. Kisch Neighborhood chairman appointed Mrs. L. Soos Brownie-chairman-

Mrs. Soos welcomed the following new first year Brownie leaders: Mrs. W. Bjorstadt, Mrs J. Johnson, Mrs. M. Zarelli. Mrs. W. Summerer, Mrs. E. Weiss, Mrs. R. Meyer, Mrs. R. Goldstein, Mrs. J. Carroll, Mrs. F. Mulligan also the following second. year Brownie leaders; Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. R. Branagan, Mrs. C. Roth, Mrs. L. Ceithaml, Mrs. J. Segal, also present were Mrs. J. Roche, troop consultant of the group, Mrs. E. Kent, organizer of James-Caldwell School, Mrs. G. Rau organizer of Edward Walton school-

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* NEWARK-543 Springfield Ave.

and 2-26, and Tulip Road. DISTRICT NO. 6 The Sixth District shall comprise the November 9, 1961

Pre-School Story Hours Set For Public Library

Public Library_started_Wednes_ | bits of information. The periods day, October 18 and will end before and after the formal pro-

There are still some vacancies in this current series and anyone interested may call the Springfield Public Library and ask, for Mrs. Keller, Children's

Friday, the other on Wednesday, will also be open to interested parties and will be set up a little later.

Boys and girls, who are four years old, or who will have a fourth birthday before December, 1961, are eligible for this program. It starts promptly at 10:30 A.M. and ends at 11:15 a.m. The children are expected_to come upstairs without their mo-

thers, who have the privilege of waiting for them on the lower levels, while the story hours are in progress. This affords a good opportunity for the mothers to enjoy the books and magazines in the Adult Department. The program includes an opening ceremony with a magic wand, candle, and song, and a counting exercise. Then, the children sit down and listen quietly, without interrupting, to one story, ten or fifteen minutes in length. After this an opportunity is given for more physical act-

a variation, listen to the stories and musical poetry on the stereo record player. The program is brought to an end by a short closing ceremony. intervals the children are given to opportunity to ask ques-

tions pertaining to the stories;

ivity in games, marching etc.

Once more they are quieted down

to another shorter story, or as

The B-series of pre-school or, as it more frequently the case, story hours at the Springfield contribute other most valuable grams are spent in informal talks about everything from books to baby brothers. There is also time for considerable browsing among the picture books.

After the program is over, the child selects two books to charge week. This teaches the children about the library methods used

for borrowing books. While this program inevitably results in adjusting the child to kindergarten and most certainly develops him socially, these are not the direct objectives in this endeavor.

The main objective is to introduce the pre-school child to the library as a pleasant place where he can learn to love books and reading, to know good-literature, develon his imaginative powers, learn library manners, and form a life-long library habit.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Meeting For This Evening

next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will Thursday evening, October 27 at 8:30 P.M.

Newly-elected President Mrs. Alfred Rutz will preside and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Girl's State ative, Miss Roberta Finny, will talk about her ex-

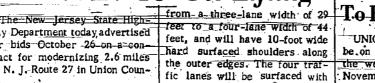
Route 27 To Get Lifting

way Department today advertised for bids October 26 on a contract for modernizing 2.6 miles of N. J. Route 27 in Union Coun-

The new contract is the second for improvement of Route 27 authorized under the Department's 1961 constructon pro-

The first contract, now underway, provides for resurfacing 2.6 miles of the highway from

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bituminous concrete. The new contract_calls_for_ similar improvement between Miltonia Avenue in Linden and he Elizabeth City line.

The short section between Stiles Street and Miltonia Avenue in Linden was modernized under a previous Department project,



N-RUNNING...Among nominees for the title of Homecoming Queen of the University of Massachusetts is Janet Wehmann, an art-major. Janet hails from Berkeley Heights. She is shown second from left, , front row, holding football.

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Heights Mayor Speaks in Plains

Speaking Tuesday night at a GOP rally in Scotch Plains, Mayor George T. Loman of Berkeley Heights the GOP Freeholder nominee, charged that "irresponsible and indiscriminate budgeting' by the Democratic controlled Freeholder Board in 1959 and 1960, made mandatory a realistic higher tax rate in

Loman pointed to Freeholder Thomas G. Dunn, Democrat, as saying at a recent public meeting in New Providence "that at least \$600,000 more could have been cut from the budget." Loman twitted Dunn on why he did not have the answer, Dunn, according to Loman, expressed certainty there_would_be-unexpended funds in excess of this

Loman termed Dunn's action "a grave injustice to Union County taxpayers. If the budget was ridiculously high as charged, it was incumbant on the minority to make public their unsubstantiated claim, After all, they are seeking re-election so the voice of the people will not be stilled. Their voices, however, are very still when the shoe pinches.

Local Ski News

The Short Hills Ski Club will celebrate the approaching 1961-1962 ski season with a cocktail party to be held at the Silver Swan, 622 Eagle Rock Ave., West Grange on Sunday, October 29th, from 4 to 8 PM. The public is invited to attend and-enjoy-this-pre-season-gathering of ski enthusiasts.

TB And Health League Call For Understanding Pleas for more knowledge of by Mrs. Helene Vale and Mis

facts and more action by young people in the fight against tuberculosis were made to nearly. forty representative of high school-papers-in-Union-County ata Conference held yesterday by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League to open the 1961 School Press Project. The meeting was held in the Educational Center of the St. Eliza-

eth Hospital Mrs. Jessamine S. Bean, program assistant of the League. described the tuberculosis problem in Union County as a major one, based on reports from the Union County Tuberculosis Case Register. She urged the students to arm themselves with the facts about the tuberculosis problem and to take an active part in telling others of the problem and in helping to solve health problems in their community.

Health careers were discussed by a panel including Mrs. Eileen English, social service director, Dr. Grace Tarrant, associate radiologist, and Dr. David Dreizen, pathologist, all of the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

How to use their material efecively in newspaper writing was analyzed for the student journalists by George Schott, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Board of Directors, Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Miss Mary C. Kanane, chairman of the Department of Public Health and Welfare of the Union County Board of Freeholders, greeted the students. Mrs. Paul W. Rossey, chairman of the School Press Project Committee of the League presided at the session.

The Conference concluded with tour of the Hospital conducted

Bernadine Konicak, Instructors

in the School of Nursing. Representatives of school newspapers who attended were: from the Hamilton Headlines of Alexander Hamilton Junior high school, Elizabeth, Assistant Editors. Judith Komishane and Joan Lastovica, and Gossip Editor Adriene Nelson; from the Compass of Columbia school in Berkeley

and Paula Hunchar, and Mrs. Frances Darcy, school nurse; from the Crier of Sacred Heart high school in Elizabeth, Joan A. Harty, reporter; and from Cleveland Reporter of Grover Cleveland Junior high school, Elizabeth, Editor-in-chief Doris Pickel, News Editor Carol Szpiech and Business Manager George Unhoch

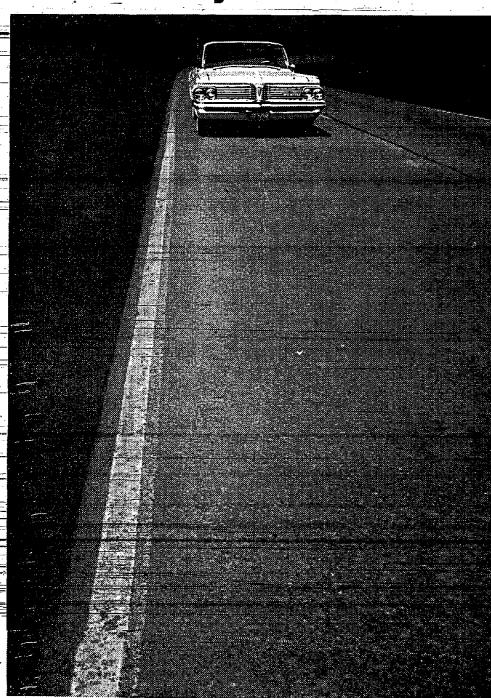
From the Fanscotion of Scotch Plains-Fanwood high school Co-Editor-in-chief-Pam-Alexson, News Editor Frederica George, Associate Editor Susan Hauser, and Faculty Sponsor Paul Beck-

From the Benedicteen of Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth. Editor Marybeth Flanner, Page Editors Mary Anne Triano and Regina Czarnick, Assistant Editor Linda Triola, and Assistant Page Editor Margaret Gorman Smith.

From the Reveille of Holy Trinity high school in Westfield, Page Editors Charles G. Bodayla_ and Christine Keenen, Cartoonist Kathleen Helmstetter, and the following feature writers, Mary Zambito, Diane Schilling, Willis King, Adele Chareton, Barbara Staib, and Helen Stavish.

From the Chronicle of Linden High School, Co-Editor-in-Chief Gary Karshmer, Assistant News

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University this week. He spoke to a student convo cation, one of a series on go

by Student Council, His-oppo nent, Mr. Mitchell, will address students next week.

Judge Hughes_was introduced by Mr. M. Michael Maglairo of Union, President of the Liberal Club on campus.

The candidate spoke of the tremendous growth of New Jersey. He cited figures of the population increase in Morris County alone which amount to 59% in a ten year period: 164,000 in 1950; 261,000 in 1960.

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Watch or the Philadelphia Eagles to take all the marbles once again in the National Football League. The Maramen from Gotham way, seem due for a few shock treatments from opposition unless Y.A. and G.C. can keep it up, and we say they can't,... at least not at a clip with those Birds from Philly.... Incidently, the battlers to the battlers to the battlers to the battlers to the battlers are days. See that Joyley Dallas game on TV Sunday? Give them a lew years and there should be some not competition between the two pro leagues.

This corner can spell—Bob—Gousy twenty different ways and it always comes out 'Mr. Basketball.' The Coop has put on a few year since he reached his peak, but show us one man who is capable of radiating the poise, skill andleadership of number 14 from Boston, and we'll apologize. Meanwhile, our choice for NBA honors in 62 is the Celtics from Beantown... Notice how the Warriors never cease to look bad for a 'good' club? (Lets not talk about the Knicks)-

We predict that they're going to carry Sugar Ray Robinson out of the ring one of these evenings, but that will probably be the only way he'll lose a fight. As opposed to Archie Moore, a grand-daddy who still knows which glove is up, Robinson seems to be stubbornly plodding along, winning the decisions before the fights. We can't swallow a unanimous decision over Moyer Saturday, and we also can't understand why the man doesn't call it a day... there's a rumor going round that he does have money....

Speaking of calling it a day....We predict that Casey Stengel will curse the day he decided to make another appearance on a ball field. Rew men get out of athlethics as 'winners.' Stengel was one of these chosen few who pulled the trick and now he's willing to reverse his fate by ploting a stepchild. Should the Mets get the personnel, should the Mets get the crowds, should the Mets latch onto a few winning skeins...they still will-not-finish on top next season, and age should force Casey out of the picture before the new-National-League-Club shows any signs of becoming a contender-Can somebody tell us why the California banker wishes to hang up his spikes in a losers clubhouse? Is Casey a masochist?....

We say that the new Professional Bowling League, initiated throughout the United States this year will take a giant gas pipe. Don't ask us why. Bowling interest in this country is high and the League iooks like a great idea on paper, but we still feel that the backers of the undertaking will wish they never heard of 'professional sports. We hope we're wrong of course....

DiFiore Shows The Way As-Plainsmen-Rip-Park

The Scotch-Plains Raiders broke the shackles of two losses last Saturday as they romped over a Roselle Park eleven to the tune of 32-0.

In blanking the home team, Coach Chuck Nelson's boys put on a show of defensive and offensive might, thus far unparalled in their 1961 gridiron cam=

Definitely, the top gun for the four of the five Raider touch-

ond period. He completed a fifty two yard march with a one-yard plunge to paydirt and then stretched a six yard-pass from quarterback Tom Rutishauser into a sixty-nine yard scoring gal-

In the third period DiFiore scampered thirty-one yards inadded his talents a few moments later with a pass reception from Rutishauser and a 7 yard sprint.

The final quarter saw the Plainsmen score once more when a Park fumble was picked up on the home team's Il. On the next play-from scrimmage, Mr Di Fiore sprinted the distance required-for another six pointer.

All in all, it was a highly successful afternoon for the Plainsmen was Dave DiFlore. Raiders who had victory in their a substitute halfback, who ran hearts and had the physical stuff amuck of the opposition, scoring to pull same off. Coach Chuck Nelson hopes his boys can con-

Footballers To Have Parent Day

All parents and interested citizens-are most cordially invited to view-the Recreation-Department's Youth Football Program on Saturday morning, Oct. scoring yet another and Bill Lott | 28, 1901, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., at the Meisel Avenue Field.

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Highlander's Hopes Rise With Hanover Park Win

combined last week to brighten the outlook for Governor Livings ton Regional High School's football-team-for a second consecutive winning season under Coach Al Brown

themselves along the road to a winning season by edging Hanover Park Regional High School, 18-14, in a bruising struggle here that left a good-sized crowd limpfrom excitement. The Highlanders now have a 3-2 record.

Meanwhile, two future rivals of the Highlanders had some of their aura of invincibility rubbed off as they lost their first games of the season. Hillside and Metuchen both figured to be favored to whip the Highlanders later in the season-until Saturday-Nowthe Highlanders must be accorded a good chance of upsetting one or

Hillside bowed to Cranford. 19-7, while Metuchen was thrashed by South Plainfield, 31-6. Each had won-its first four games handily.

Of more immediate concern to Brown and his staff is a contest this Saturday with Notre Dame High School in Trenton On paper the contest figures to be a breather for Govern or Livingston before the rugged tests with Metuchen and Hillside in November.

But Brown has cause for concern on two counts. The Highlanders laced Notre Dame, 34-13, last season and the Irish from the Capitol city will be looking for revenge. Another factor is the 21-game winless streak Notre Dame will carry into the contest.

Notre Dame has not won a gamesince it-inaugurated varsity football three years ago. All such streaks must come to an end. but Brown is hoping the skein will continue through Saturday.

Notre Dame was blanked through its first three games, but its offense has perked up in the

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downs. The Irish put on their best offensive show of the season. last week in bowing to Bishop Egap High of Levittown, Pa.,

Russell, one of Union County's hardest ruming backs, ibroker Russells
loose for runs of 35 and 40 yards Saturday's win over Hanover to account for Governor Livingston's final two touchdowns. Russell's runs enabled the Highlanders to offset two secondhalf touchdowns by Hanover Park.

The Highlanders wasted little time in taking an apparent lead. against Hanover Park. Halfback Bob Clarksen, who has turned in some fine runs this season, broke loose for a 25-yard touchdown jaunt in the first period. A penalty, however, nullified the play, marking the third time in five games-that a penalty has spoiled a touchdown play for Governor Livingston.

Frank Fish got the Highlanders moving on a 58-yard scoring march in the second period, with a five-vard pass from Fish to Art Thomas accounting for the score. It was the first touchdown for Thomas, a senior, who is playing football for the first time. He is a standout on the schools baseball and bowling teams. - With the Highlanders leading

6-0 in the third period. Russell capped a 70-vard march with a 35-yard dash around right end to give Governor Livingston a 12-0 lead. Hanover Park bounced back into contention on the wings of a 58-yard scoring run by Rich Murphy. A successful conversion made it 12-7 going into the final period.

Russell then took charge again, dashing 40' vards for a score. The drive carried for 65 vards overall. Late in the game Hanover Park scored on a 20-yard run by Joe Krawchuk.

Russell is the Highlanders' top scorer -with 31 points. He-has scored five touchdowns and one

TREE SHY ADER TO THE TREE SHY ADER TO THE TRADE

Flint is next best with 13 points. The Highlanders still are having extra-point difficulties. They have converted only twice in 10 tries, once on a pass by Fish and the other time on a run by

Park was the first at home this season. The Highlanders are unbeaten on the road and hope to make it three in a row against Notre Dame.

The Thanksgiving Day struggle with Ridge High in Basking Ridge is beginning to shape up as a dilly. After losing its first three contests, Ridge has won the last

Three Way Tie In League Play

three from Erhardt Electronics, formed a three way tie in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League this week. Other leaders are Policarpio Atlantic and Erhardt Electronics. The standings; · Springfield Bowl. 13-8; Policarpio Atlantic, 13-8; Ehrhardt-

Springfield Bowl, in taking

Electronics, 12 1/2-8 1/2; Cardinal Garden Center, 12-9; Cuzzolino Furs, 12-9; Springfield Market, 11-10; Mende Florist, 11-10; Brunner Excavating, 10-11; "Frank's Auto, 10-11; Springfield Elks, 9 1/2-11 1/2; Evergreen Lodge, 9-12; Casternovia Brothers, 9-12; Bunnell Bros., Inc., 8-13; Legion 2, 8-13; D'Andrea Driveways, 7-14.

Two-hundred or better games ere rolled by:

Cal Martin, 202; Mac Coburn, 224; Ken Whitney, 221; Roy Hattersley, 213; Ralph Policarpio, 212: Bob Bevin, 210; Bob Bataille, 210; Joe Alacco, 204; Rocky-Giannattasio, 203; Stan Burdett, 202; Rich Bishof, 200; Vince Policarpio, 200.

Band Does Well Overcoming odds paid off for

High School Band Thursday, when they were awarded the trophy for the best appearing unit in of the Fords Fire Department on September 9.

Marching with the Berkeley Heights Fire Department the Highlander contingent competed with college and professional sey as well as representatives from Pennsylvania. With only one day to-organize-

prottee participated in a three mile, two hour parade in fulldress on one of the hottest days of the year. Mr. Forest Bartlett directs the organization. Mr. Xavier Masterson, Sr.

the Berkeley Heights Fire Department. Joan Stengel, head majorette, and Emil Spadafora, band president, received the award for the Governor Livingston band at the assembly on Thursday.

In Betsytown

The famed Harlem Globetroters, celebrating their 35th consecutive year of thrilling fans aound the world, will return to North Jersey Monday night, Nov. 7, when they play at Elizabeth Armory.

Led by Bob (Showboat) Hall, the Trotters will oppose the Honolulu-Spririders, a team comwieed chiefly of Lieuwiten per sonnel. Arrangements for the game were made through Bayway Post 260, American Legion, of Elizabeth.

Spicing the gala program will be a halftime show, with six acts of entertainment.

The 6-2, 190 pound Hall continues as the ringleader of the Trotters, both as a comedian and star player. Many experts regard him one of the finest pivot men in the history of the sport. The game will start at 8 clock. Seats will be scaled at \$4, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Ex-Raider Leads Leigh Gridders

terback from Scotch Plains, has increased his lead in passing and total offense on Lehigh's varsity football team, five-game cumulative statistics reveal.

DeNoia's passing efforts were esponsible-for-114 of the total of 154 yards gained by the Engineers in Saturday's loss to Rutgers, despite the continual rain which forced him to throw the 'wet' hall for the second week in succession. Rutgers'did become the first team to intercept one of DeNoia's passes, how-

In five games, the sophomor signal-caller has completed 17 of 41 passes, a .414 percentage, for 457 yards and three touchdowns. DeNoia's rushing yard~ age was reduced to minus 14 yards by the aggressive Rutgers line, giving him a total-offensive yardage of 443.

Rain Cancels the Governor-Livingston Regional Summit Cash

Rain and wet grounds caused School football-clash-last weekbeen re-scheduled for November Summit field.

Regional will continue its bidunits from all parts of New Jer- for an undefeated season this Saturday when they travel to and practice following a summer to be a whale of a ball game, of inactivity the band and ma- Starting time for the Edison clash is 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ann Hetzel, of 9 Essex Road, Springfield, wife of Kenneth Hetzel, rolled a score of presented the trophy on behalf of 203 Thursday night at Springfield Bowling, 34 Center Street, Springfield, while bowling as a substitute on team 4 of the Springfield Skittlers League. She was taking the place of Mrs. Nancy Meyer, league president

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Trotters Due Wadas On Spree As Booters Win

The scoring pyrotechnics of John Wadas shared the spotlight last week with the continuing bid of Governor Livingston Regional High School for county and state soccer honors.

-Wadas scored four goals in two a as the Highlanders of reach Russ Huncher completed a · sweep of a two-game series with neighboring New Providence High, 2-1, and blanked Clark Regional, 3-0. Both games were played at the Highlanders' new home field, Memorial Park.

The victory of Clark was Governor-Livingston's-fifth-straightin Union County Conference play and strengthened the Highlanders grip on first place. The triumph over New Providence was not recorded in the Union County Conference standings as only the first game of two-game series is considered a UCC contest.

Wadas and Bill Sawver collaborated on both goals in the victory-over-New-Providence on-Oct. 17. Sawyer took a pass from Wadas and booted in a firstperiod marker. After the Pioneers knotted the score in the third period, Wadas kicked in the deciding_goal on a setup by Saw-

Wadas became the first Highlander ever to score three goals in one game in the Clark contest on Oct. 20. And he accomplished the feat in a space of four minutes in the third quarter. Wadas'-three goals snapped a scoreless tie and boosted the, Highlanders to an easy victory. The goals were Wadas' seventh. eighth and ninth of the season. With four games to go. Wadas already has smashed the Highlanders' season scoring mark of

Frank-Antonetti, the goalie. also added to his school record in the Clark game, posting his sixth shutout of the season with the help of some stout defensive play the the Highlanders' backfield corps.

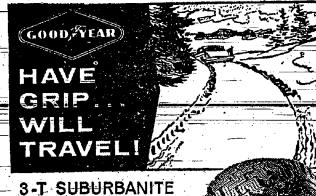
Antonetti has permitted only six goals in 10 games, thereby helping the Highlanders to an 8-1-1 record. Governor Livingston now has gone through nine games without a defeat, with only a 1-1 tie with Chatham marring the skein.

Hunchar's booters lay their Union County Conference championship hopes on the line this week against a pair of powerful Group 4 rivals -- Union High last Tuesday and Linden today (Oct. 28). Both games were slated at opponents' fields.

With both Union-and-Linden having championship aspirations. the two games figure to be rugged for the Highlanders, Governor Livingston will wind up its season next week against two more Group 4 rivals, Springfield on Tuesday in Springfield, and Scotch Plains on Friday November 3 at Memorial Field

The Highlanders edged Springfield, 1-0, on a goal by Wadas earlier in the season and this game will not count in the UCC standings. The test with Scotch Plains will be a UCC game.

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1:30 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society Meeting at the Parish House. National Missions_Pro-THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir Rehearsal - Chapel FRIDAY_

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal - Chanel -7 and 9:15 p.m. Men's Bowling League SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. Men's Club Father Son - Daughter Banquet at

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4:00 p. m. Junior Confirmation 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal a.m. Senior Catechetical Class 10 a.m. Junior Catechetical

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topic, "A Man's Soul." CHRIST, The SAVIOR. Nursery NURSERY for babies and young care provided; ample parking children. SUNDAY AFTERNOON, October-29 from 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. the ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN seventh Annual School of Evange-

lism of the Newark Conference will be held in Kenilworth-Methodist Church. Junior Intermediate Fellowship 6:00 P.M.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:30 P.M. MONDAY 7:45 PM The Group under leadership of Mrs. Lucille Novack will meet to study 'The Meaning of Suffering"

THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 27 8:45 P.M. - Sabbath Services Oneg Shabbat -Men's Club -Can dle Lighting - 5:40 P.M. SATURDAY, Oct. 28 9:30 A.M. - Sabbath Services TUESDAY, Oct. 31

> TEMPLE ISRAEL OF SCOTCH PLAINS & FANWOOD 1721 East Second Street Scotch Plains, N. J.

8:30 P.M. - Adult Hebrew Class

PL 6-8427 Rabbi - Bernard Fuerst Cantor - Maurice Rose President - Norman Levenson (Ad-3-1762)

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10:30 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL - Temple Grade 3, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.; Grade 4, 10:30 - noon Junior High School - all other grades 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

HEBREW SCHOOL - Temple Mondays through Thursdays 3:30=5:30_pm THIS WEEK'S PARTICULARS

Date: October 27, 1961-Sermon: "An Ounce of Preven-Hostesses: Mrs. David Stolaroff, Mrs. Theodore Talsky

The lighting of the candles for the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 5:44 p.m. Friday. Monday evening (Oct. 30)-the-Paid-up_Membership_Supper_of_

2 p.m. Thursday Circle, United the Sisterhood will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Fanwood Branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank meeting room.

Clinton Hill

Baptist Church

Rev. John D. Fissel

MU 7-3657

THURSDAY, October 26

Pastor

PRAYER -- PRAISE SERVICE-

8:00 P.M. In conjunction with

our Prayer Meeting there will

be a celebration of the Fiftieth

Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Klausmann of

Springfield. The Klausmanns

ton Hill Baptist Church for the

past 6 years and have contri-

buted much to its ministry down

through the years. Members and

friends are invited to this great

October 29, THE LORD'S DAY

9:45 A.M. Bible School. Class-

11:00 a.m. Nursery Class, Chil-

II:00 A.M. Morning Worship

5:45 P.M. Youthtime. Primary

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mediates 12-14, Seniors 15 and up.

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7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service

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7:15 p. m. Prayer Service

10:00 a. m. Women's Bible

Class meeting at the Chapel-

Study meeting at the Chapel.

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Willow Grove

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Julian Alexander

1832 Lake Avenue

8:00 Chancel Choir Rehear

8:15 Second in a series of

eight discussions entitled "A

Christian Community Exper-

ence", led by Mr. Alexander.

9:30 and 11 Morning Worship

Services. - Mr. Alexander will

preach at both services; 9:30

Sunday Church School for the

Junior and Intermediate Depts.;

5:30 Junior and Middler Fellow-

ships; 7:00 Senior Fellowship

3:00 Girl Scouts; 7:30 Boy

3:00 Girl-Scouts 515; 8:00

3:30 Girl Scouts 838 Chapel

Choir-Rehearsal 8:15 Bible Dis-

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Meeting of the Session

Today (Oct. 26)_

8:00 p. m. Prayer and Bible

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Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside Meeting House Lane AD 2-9490

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Today Thursday, October 26: 9:00 a.m. Prayers

9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Mr. Tal-

8-00 bin Adult Fellowship, on "Open Occupancy" Friday, October 27:

9 to 11 a.m. Day Nursery Evening Discussion Groups at Member's Homes Saturday, October 28:

9:30 a.m. Confirmation Class. -9:00 a.m. Chapel Choir 10:00 a.m. Carol Choir 11:00 a.m. Westminster Choir Evening - Senior Hi UNICEF Sunday, October 29:

9:30_a.m. Church School 1. ill ages 11:00 a.m. Church School 11.

Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary 9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Hi Fellowships and Supper Hour Monday, October 30:

9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery 9:30 a.m. Adult Class Mr. the special-music and give testi-Paddock

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop #1**7**7 Tuesday, October 31: Evening Junior High UNICEF

Wednesday, November-1:--9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir

CHURCH -524 South Street Murray Hill, New Jersey THURSDAY, October 26 6:00 p.m. - Congregational Fellowship Supper and Program Speaker: Miss Vivian Guleen, missionary to Tanganyika

FAITH EY. LUTHERAN

FRIDAY, October 27 8:00 p.m. - Building Commitee Meeting SATURDAY, October 28 struction for Youth

9:00 a.m. - Confirmation In-8:00 p.m. -Cottage meeting for Every-Member-Commitment at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

SUNDAY, October 29 9:30 a.m. -Sunday Bible School 4th grade and up 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship Topic: "Chosen as Priests" 11:00 a.m. - Sunday Bible School Age 3 through 3rd grade

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Topic: "Chosen as Priests" Nursery at all services 3:30 p.m. - Cottage meeting at home-of Mr. and Mrs. R.E.

8:00 p.m. - Session III of Adul

Topic: 'The Authority for our Faith". MONDAY, October 30

8:00 p.m. - Cottage meeting for Every_Member_Commitment-athome of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Pet-TUESDAY, October 31

-9:30 a.m. - Surveyors meet at church-for-instruction-and-assignment. 8:00 p.m. - Cottage meeting for

Every Member Commitment at home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

WEDNESDAY, November 1 8:00 p.m. - Cottage meeting for Every Member Commitment at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt-

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Crestmont Hailed In Speech

Seven years of steady growth at the Springfield office of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association were hailed this week by Loren F. Gardiner, President,

in a special Springfield message. 'We are extremely proud of the progress and growth Springfield has made," Mr. Gardiner said, "and grateful to the many new friends Crestmont has acquired in the seven years since it first opened its door in that commun-

In 1954, when Crestmont was first established at its 175 Morris Avenue site, initial assets pointed out. "Crestmont's Springfield office serves over climbed to more than \$13,000,--000-

Mr. Gardiner emphasized that the Springfield Office has contributed greatly to Crestmont's present standing as the 15th largest institution of its kind in New Jersey. Total Crestmont membership, he said, now stood at 18,000, with assets towering above the \$38,000,000 mark. Crestmont's main office is at 1886 Springfield Avenue, Maple-Office at 1040 Chancellor Avenue, Maplewood.

Personnel at the Springfield Office has increased right along with this steady record of progress. Starting with two people, the Springfield staff has now been increased to eight, in order to better serve its many members. Mrs. Mary Doby, a Crestmont assistant vice president, is manager of the office, assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Krey, a Crestmont assistant treasurer.

The familiar Crestmont building on Morris Avenue, already Springfield landmark, was remodelled from St. James Church, according to plans by the late Alfred O. Politt, who also designed the main Crestmont building in Maplewood.



DEMOCRATIC-TEA-Mrs. Richard Fugman, Vice President of the Democratic-Glub-of-Westfield, fells Assembly candidates what the voters expect in the way of good government. The candidates, George Miller, John Wilson and Jerome Kreuger, met at the Scotch Plains Coun-(Photo Fred Keesing) try Club for tea and discussion.

My career has become pretty

much of a challenge and I love

The sly sense of humor dis-

played by David Brinkley as he

give's sidelights to the news on

the Huntley-Brinkley report via

NBC-TV Monday through Friday,

is one of the things that endears

him-to-the viewers. One time

when they completed a new

mosque in Washington,-Brinkley

offered_a_translation_of_Arabic

lettering on the front door,

"Bingo Every Thursday night."

Comments—such as these_help

spice up the program im-

John Chancellor, host of NBC-

TV's "Today" show, is the sub-

ject of a three-page picture story

in the Oct. 24 issue of Look mag-

Famed dancer Ray Bolger

makes one of his rare TV ap-

pearances when he poses a prob-

lem for the "I've Got-A-Seeret"

panel over CBS-TV Monday night,

In case you think the high-

salaries paid today's TV stars

is a "new development" bear

in mind that during the silent

film era, stars like Tom Mix,

Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pick-

ford got \$10,000 a week plus

bonuses -- and taxes were low-

RADIO-TV NEWSREEL: Mike

Clifford, ballad (non rock 'n'

roll) singe<u>r who turns</u> 18 on

Nov. 6, will appear on the Ed

Sullivan Show this season -- with

the date to be announced-later.

Clifford-made his tele-debut on

the Sullivan show last June 11,

and_was-then signed for another

on Nov. 8 Clifford opens his first

major night club engagement, at

Brooklyn's Club Elegante, as

Movie Show

"Bobwhite Through the Year"

sented at The Union County Park

Commission's Trailside Nature

and Science Center, in the Wat-

chung Reservation, on Sunday,

The wildlife film will intere

all ages. In outstanding photo-

graphy it depicts the life story

of a Bobwhite quail and its en-

vironment through the four sea-

sons of the year. Scenes include

courting displays, nest building,

chick hatching, and predatory

attacks by hawk and fox. A mus-

ical background and a natural

outdoor sound enhance the narra-

tion. Hunting and agricultural

to the sportsman and conserva-

On Monday, October 30; Tues-

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vember 2: at 4:00 p.m. each af-

ternoon, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke,

director of the Trailside Nature

and Science Center will conduct

Eagles, Vultures and Owls."

from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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The Trailside Nature and Sci-

ence Center is open to the pub-

The public is invited to visit

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the center and view the thous-

ands of indoor exhibits and par-

tionist.

October 29, at 3:00 p.m.

At Trailer

exposure this season, Meanwhile

measureably. . .

Nov. 13. ...

Jack Paar has signed a new ontract with NBC-TV and will begin a weekly series of major prime-time-programs next fall. Report is that Jack will leave his late night series on Friday, March 30, 1962. He has wanted out for some time and has now convinced NBC that he'd much rather do a one-a-week show than five. The late evening showwill continue — headed by a personality to be selected. Wouldn't it be a good spot for Dave Garroway to step into? Dave was tired geeting up mornings and doing the "Today" show. In the new spot he could become night owll

"The Wizard of Oz", the M-G-M motion picture-starring Judy Garland, with Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Billie Burke and Margaret Hamilton, will be presented as a 2-hour special on CBS-TV Sunday, Dec. 10. Dick Van Dyke and his three sons will host the film classic...

Gertrude Berg, known to milions of fans for three decades as Molly Goldberg, matriarch of "The Goldbergs," has a hand in the-writing of her new CBS-TV series, "Mrs. G. Goes to College," seen Wednesday nights. During her long and successful career, the author-actress has turned out 15 million more than 10,000 performances including dramatizing The Goldbergs on radio-TV, the stage and in a motion picture. She is also author of the cur-

-rent-book, "Molly and Me." SIGHTS/-SOUNDS: Remember bandleader Richard Himber whose band used to play at the Palm Garden of the Ambassador a couple of decades ago? Well, if you look-in on ABC-TV's "Magic Ranch** Saturday, Oct. 21, you'll see him display his magical wares. He'll be host Don Alan's guest that day. Dick's theme, in his baton waving days, vas "It Isn't Fair"...

· A glamour gallery featuring artistic-studies_of the outstanding_ were \$152,000 and savers total- theatrical beauties of the current stage and the past four decades will become a part of the new cosmetic salon Ginger Blair, 6.000 savers and assets have a make-up ploneer and beauty analyst, will open this week on-New York s-fashionable 59th St

> Byron Keith, who plays therecurring role of Police Lt. Gilmore in ABC=TV*s**77 Sunset Strip" series, has been cast as an Army colonel in "The Prince of Darkness, ** the Monday, Oct. 23, episode of "The Cheyenne

Lisa Kirk, whose every-day ffstage wardrobe makes her s good candidate for any, of the "best-dressed lists," has again choşen well-known designer Jean Louis to dream up the gowns for her new night club act. They'll be seen for the first time when Lisa opens a four-week engagement at The Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room this week. Word has already leaked out that the reations are really something o see - but neither Lisa nor ean Louis are giving any deails in advance . . .

LOOK/LISTEN: Quote from Garry Moore, the crew-cutted star of the Tuesday night variety hour on CBS-TV: "Eight or nine years ago I was thinking of retiring and it was the West Indies I had in mind, But now I have no desire to retire. Television is constantly improving and I want to go on with it, programs.

All-State Band To Hold Tryouts

Joseph-Checchio, president of the Central Jersey Band and Orchestra Association, announced at the October 11th meeting that tryouts for positions in the 1961-62 Region II, New Jersey All-State Band will be held at Hubbard Junior High School, Plainfield, New Jersey on January 6th. The tryouts will be for all high school band students in Monmouth, Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesex, and Mercer

counties. Students who are successful in the tryouts will attend 1962 Region IL All-State Band rehearsals as follows: January 12 -Union High School, January 19 -Middlesex High School, January 26 - Bridgewater-Raritan High School; February 2 - Hunterdon Central High School, February 9 -Clark Regional High School, February 16, 17 - Dress rehearsals at Governor Livingston Regional

High School, February 18 -Region II, All-State Band Concert - Governor Livingston Regional High School.

The following high School Band directors were appointed chairmen for publicity and public relations in their counties:

Monmouth County - Robert Russamano - Raritan Township Schools, Domenic Soriano - Long Branch H.S.

Union County - George Tosnes - Cranford High School, Edward-Green - Scotch Plains High-School. Michael Saw field High School.

Somerset County - Connie Tarantino - Bridgewater - Raritan High School; Hunterdon County -Gerald Nowak - Hunterdon Central High School; Middlesex County - Chub Chatten - South Brunswick High School: Mercer County - John Burkett - Hamilton Township High School

Mr. Rindler will be the coordinating chairman for public rela-

Other music directors attending the bandmasters meeting were Arthur H. Brandenburg, Elizabeth; Clarence J. Andrews, Plainfield; Warren Malpas, Linden: Casimir Bork, Roselle: Lynn Blecker, Freehold: Casimir Urbanski, Woodbridge; William Ostrander, Linden; Robert Banks, Westfield: Edward Green, Scotch Plains; Robert O. Weiler, Edison Township: Fred Whitman, Edison Township: Fred Nittel, Roselle Park; and Leo Rindler, Union

Township. Band and Orchestra-Association for the 1961-62 season are: President - Joseph Checchio, Scotch Plains Fenwood High School; First Vice-President - Robert Banks, Westfield High School; Second Vice-President - Gerald Nowak, Hunterdon Central High School: Secretary - Lynn Blecker. Freehold Regional High School: Treasurer - Andrew Ju-

'Peace Race' Fo Be Topic

'Fallout shelters vs the 'peace race" will be the topic at a combined meeting Oct. 26, 8:30 the daily one-half hour nature p.m. of Union County Sane at talks for children. The topic the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. selected for the week is 'Hawk, Cucchiaro, 399 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Bernard Singer, chairman of Union County Sane, will-give-a_report-on-the-Nalic each weekday, except Friday, tional Conference held in New from 3:00_to_5:00_p.m. and on York this past week-end. Les-Saturdays, Sundays and holidays ter Goldberg, vice-chairman, will speak on the political effects of civil defense. The first issue of Watchung Sane's Bulletin will carry a full program of events in the Summit and Springfield area for the coming month.

Sen. Dumont Urges New U.J.C. Campus Governor To Rush Roads

New Jersey's two major gubernatorial eandidates, Democrat Richard J. Hughes and Republican James P. Mitchell, will visit-the campus of Union Junior College this month-to speak to the Day Session-students

Judge-Hughes will speak at II a.m. on Wednesday (October 25) in the college lecture hall. His visit is sponsored by the UJC Young Democrats Club and is part of an all-day four of Union

Former Labor Secretary Mitchell will come -to the UJC campus on Monday, October 30, when he'll address_the_students in the lecture hall between II a.m. and noon. His visit is sponsored by the UJC Young Republican Club, and is also part of

an all-day tour of Union County. The visits of Judge Hughes and Secretary Mitchell were arranged through the college's Political Science Department headed by Prof. Saul Orkin.

It will be a return visit for Secretary Mitchell, who is a former member of the Board of Trustees of Union Junior College. It will be his first visit, however, to the college's new

Nomahegan_campus.__ A recent student poll at Union Junior College showed that Secretary Mitchell was favored by 'a nearly two-to-one margin over Judge Hughes, but a third of the students polled said they were still undecided. The poll also showed that 450 studentsconsider themselves Democrats and 353 consider themselves Republicans. They said they-conder state aid to education the major campaign issue with a Morris county jetport and broadbased tax or taxes as the most: important issue...

of its two major? East-West interstate highways -- U.S. 80, which-runs 68,3 miles from the Delaware Water Gap to Bergen County near George Washington Bridge, and U.S. 78, a 66.2 mile coute from Phillipsburg to the

Holland Tunnel "The new governor New Jer-November 7 and the highest possible priority to speeding completion of the remaining 100 or more miles of the 135 miles projected on these-

two key interstate routes, ** Senator Dumont declared. "Opening to traffic of the entire lengths of U.S. 80 and 78' as quickly as possible is vital to needed industrial development and resort business expansion from Warren County-on the West to Bergen and Hudson

countles-to-the East. "These modern highways not nly will relieve present traffic strangulation but also will assure facilities for the hundreds of thousands of extra vehicles expected to visit our state for New lersey's Tercentenary and New York's World Fair in 1964" Senator Dumont spoke at a luncehon following dedication of a

U.S. 80 between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg where Governor David L. Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, officiated at brief dedicatory ceremonies. "Our New-Jersey State Highvay Department, under the very eadership of Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer, has been sorely handicapped by a lack of

adequate state highway financ-

six-mile Pennsylvania section of

State Senator Wayne, Dumont, "Our county and municipal Jr., of Phillipsburg, urged New governing bodies also have been Jersey to accelerate construction adversely affected in the construction of necessary municipal streets and county roads and bridges-by the lack of state aid. which has remained static in a-

mount since 1953." New Jersey's tremendous population growth has produced nighway and other transportaional needs, as well as educational requirements, which can not possibley be met by an archaic, unsound and unfair tax structure desperately in need of . revision and reform. We cannot progress in New Jersey in the 1960's with a 1940-model tax

system." Senator Dumont endorsed the suggestion of the Highway Information Association that the new governor immediately after his election mobilize-a statewide citizens study group to recommend to the 1962 Legislature and expanded, soundly-conceived, highway financing program.

The Republican senator from Warren County said he believed the highway problem was equally as critical-

Same Bowlers. Under New Flag

Last season's champions of the Independent-Major League at the Echo Lanes in Mountainside, have joined together again this year and are rolling strikes under the banner of Echo Cleaners, a Springfield-dry cleaning estab-

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area, Overlook Hospital and the Victims will be accordingly taglocal Civil Defense program are ged by First Aid workers and Addresses Group doing everything possible to be ready to handle it. To brief all involved in, the latest Qvil Defense techniques, Overlook will hold a Disaster Drill-on-Sunday, October 29, at 1:15 p. m. in coordination with Civil Defense (authorities, area. Rescue Squads, Police and Fire Departments, Boy, Girl, and Explorer Scouts.

Scene of the simulated nuclear Garden Oval Area in Springfield where six homes will have been supposedly demolished, four more seriously damaged and ten slightly so. One hundred "victims" will be involved as 30 ambulances rush into action, and the Fire Department goes to work extinguishing flames and rescuing the injured

Disposition of the injured will be made by a medical team head- pital visitors will be permitted

Should disaster strike our ed by Dr. Michael Bernstein.

transported to Overlook. Constant communication will be maintained through the Control Center at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield. Overlook will stand by, its

Disaster Plan ready, under thedirection of Disaster Chief Alexander A. Crosett, M.D. Hospital personnel will be alerted for action in admissions, laboratories, decontamination area rgery, recovery, and on the nursing floors.

Praising the earnest work of the hundreds of volunteers who are giving not only their Sunday afternoon but many hours of advance planning to_protect the community, Saul Freeman, Director of Civil Defense in Springfield, today urged the cooperation of local residents in staying away from the area. Hos-

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Mr. Clarence "Red" Moser, noted author and youth expert, spoke to the Youth Program Committee, at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y.M.C.A. last evening. In his program, Mr. Moser emphasized the importance of definite goals for the Youth Program Committee to realize. Only with these in mind, would it be possible for the Committee to succeed. Mr. Moser also pointed toward a more efficient manner to-recruit new advisors. This has been a major problem in youth clubs at the "Y" this year. Moser also felt that this area contained an-excellent source of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y advisors, and the only real problem was reaching them. It was hoped that by attending the meeting last evening, many interested townspeople would come to the aid of their "Y" and the youth of their

ating Opens Early Warinanco Park

Ice skating in Warinaco Park during the month of October? This was the earliest date in the forty year history of the Union County Park Commission that ice skaters could enjoy ice as early as October. In previous years skaters had to wait until December to don their skates.

With the opening of the Werinanco Park Ice Skating Center on October 12 this was made possible: Ice skating will now be available daily from October through March except for rain. or extremely warm enow weather.

The Ice Skating Center is now operating at its full time schedule with general sessions conducted each weekday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Evening sessions are held from

Sunday through Thursday from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Morning sessions are also held on Mondays, Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 to 12:00 noon.

A special "Family Night" session is conducted on Friday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Rates at the general sessions

nd the family night sessions are s follows: children, 15 years of age and under, will pay .50¢ at all weekday morning and afternoon sessions and 60 ¢ at all sessions on weekends and holidays. Adults will pay 60¢ at all weekday morning and afternoon sessions and 75¢ at all other times.

A special reduced rate is offered children, 15 years of age and under, at all Monday afternoon sessions, except holidays. At these sessions children-will pay 25¢.

Figure skating sessions are held on Tuesday evenings from 6:00-to-8:00 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30p.m. Dancing sessions are conducted each Wednesday evening from -6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Rates at these special sessions are as follows: children, 15 years, of age and under, will pay \$1.25 and adults will pay \$1.50.

The instruction program is also in full swing at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center. Beginner instruction is available at all general sessions forchildren and adults_

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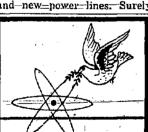
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tricity at lower and lower rates can be taken for granted only because your utility company constantly plans and builds for the future. You see evidence every day of the installation and construction of new facili- power lines, if we are all to up with an ax. At the recent utilities are, it is able to self ties aimed at taking care of your needs and those of your

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using more and more electricity, we must build new generating facilities, new substations and-new-power-lines. Surely



Seven Students to

Meet Peaceful Atom Again this year, JCP&L and NJP&L are happy to introduce seven top science students (and two instructors) to the world of the atom, Accompanied by two staff members of the Public Information Departe ment, the boys, selected from the seven most populous counties we serve, will attend the National Youth Conference on peaceful uses of the atom in Chicago next November 8-11. The purpose of the conference and teachers a picture of the

some of the very people who use our services most, fret and fume when necessary construction

Actually, individuals and communities should welcome the development of our facilities, for they are closely tied in with-progress-in-general-and better living in particular. Just as tracks came before the trains and roads before the automobile, so too must there be power plants, substations and make a full use of electricity. We-do nothing unnecessary in the line of construction, but we are committed to take care of

- Our engineers, architects, wee-experts,-planning-and-con consider the esthetic as well as the practical. Our aim is to build as we-must but to do so in narmony with the surroundings the better way of living, never for a few minutes. The gelatin

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ng to be good neighbors and good citizens in the communities we serve. As an instance of this, we know of more than 200 of-our-employees who serve in APPLES CAN BE PEELED Rotary, Kiwanis, Red Cross. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Little agues, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. and then cored and pared. there are many more about

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and other such worth-while organizations. And assuredly

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Mix graham crackers, brown sugar, nutmeg and margarine. Press half of mixture on bottom of greased 9-inch square pan. is to present to the nation's Simmer apples in corn syrup and water until tender. Drain most able high school students apples and put on top of crumbs. To apple syrup, add mixture of orange juice, 1/2 cup granulated sugar and cornstarch; cook peaceful atom and to stimulate until clear; pour over apples. Cover with meringue made by interest in the study of science. beating egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry and grad-The group will visit a research | ually adding 6 tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle with remaining crumbreactor and atomic power plant | mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., for 45 minutes, or until located just outside of Chicago. | golden brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

From Within

If Khrushchev were to come over here and suggest that all the production of electricity be socialized as in Russia, the public would object with outraged vigor. Yet right today, powerful influences within our country are working toward that very end. These proponents of ower - a gross misstatement

f we ever heard one. The facts are that because public power pays no taxes and is not regulated as tax-paying Sussex County Farm & Horse power at a lower rate, while the Show, he hacked the bejabbers rest of us make up the losses to out of huge chunk of wood to the government through our tax payments. JCP&L. own chopped through an 18-inch NJP&L, for instance, pay taxes wood block in two minutes flat, of about twenty-two-cents out beating his nearest competitors of every dollar they receive



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3:45, 7:05,_10:20_

3:45, 7:10, 10:25

7:00,-10:15-

October 25, 26, 27-Make Mine

October 28-Make Mine_Mink.

October 29=Marines Lets Go,

October 30,31-Marines Lets Go

2:30, 8:30: Sign of Zorro, 4:10,

2:00, 5:20, 8:40; Sign of Zorro,

2:00, 5:15, 8:35: Two Way Stretch,

The November Hospitality Tour of Overlook Hospital will be held Tuesday, November 14, at 8:15 p.m., instead of the usual first Tuesday of the month, which is Election Day.

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Some 50 people participated in the October Tour, among them the Evening Group of the Newcomers_Club of Summit Area and the Union Women's Club.

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the exhibition of American and European art of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries will include seventy-one paintings lent by New Jersey owners. This exhibition will be supplemented with an exhibition of primitive and modern

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Local Boys Pass Bar

Four Springfield residents are among the 136 aspiring lawyers throughout New Jersey who have passed bar examinations according to an announcement by the New Jersey Supreme Court this

The fourtfrom Springfield are Lewis Drive; Alan W. Kempler, 25 B Troy Drive; Frank L. Stifelman, 440 Wabeno Avenue; and Harry C. Waldorf, 391 Milltown

Of the 307 applicants who took the examinations July 13 and 14, 171 failed.

THOMAS F. CAMPION, JR., 26, resides at 7 Lewis Drive. Springfield and is now serving as law_clerk to Hon. Walter J. Freund, Superior Court of New Jersey, Appellate Division-

Mr. Campion graduated from Fordham University in 1957 earning an A.B. degree with highest honors. In 1961 he graduated from Cornell Law School where he was a member of the Cornell Legal Aid Clinic:

He served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United-States Army during 1957_and 1958 and is in the Active Reserves:

BARRY CHARLES WALDORF, son-of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf of 391 Milltown Road, Springfield, is a graduate of Irving-

ton High School in 1954. Mr. Waldorf matriculated at Bowdoin College in Brunswick Maine, where he was on the dean's list and graduated cum laude. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar nd was elected to Phi Beta Kappa Following his graduation at Bowdoin, 1958, he attended Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass, and received a LLB degree in June 1961. He passed the New Jersey Bar examination in July and was sworn in as a member of the Bar on Tuesday, September 19.

FRANK LOUIS STIFELMAN IS 24 years of age, married to the former Susan Ross of South Orange, and has a daughter four months old. They reside at 44C Wabeno Avenue, Springfield.

-Frank- is the son of lack H. Stifelman, a partner in the Certified_Public-Accounting firm of Stifelman and Goldfinger, 623 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Frank is a graduate of West Side-High-School, Newark, matriculated at Rutgers University and majored in Accounting. He graduated in 1958 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was in

the top five of his class. Frank attended Rutgers Law School and graduated this past ne. He graduated as ton-senio in the cla<u>ss, made</u> the Rutgers Law Review, received-several awards including one for the highest grade in 'Federal

Taxes' and 'Creditor's Rights' Mr. Stifelman-was active for many—years—in-Boy-Scouting-in-East Orange and attained both the Eagle Award and Silver Star Award. He is presently serving. as chairman of the auditing committee for the 1961-1962-Boy

Scout_Fund Drive in Springfield-Frank_currently is employed y his father's firm and is completing his three year apprenticeship to qualify as a Certified Public Accountant. Eventually, Frank also expects to obtain his Certified Public Accountant Certificate-and-will-specialize in the field-of-Federal-Taxation-

During his employment in the accounting profession. Mr. Stifelman expects to attend one of_the_New_York_Universities_ to-obtain a Masters Degree in

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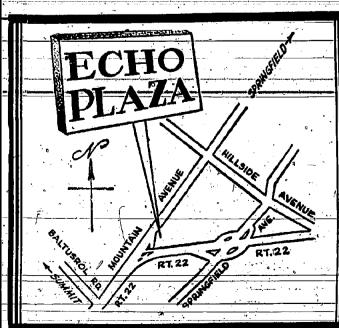
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