"Let Me Do Something About The Future Of My Town and Family



THE CEITHAMLS, AT HOME: Louis Ceithaml taking a well earned rest from his campaigning. hores—is shown with (left to right) daughter, Sandy; Ceithaml; daughter Kathleen, holding

Over-Expenditure Claim False, Say Democrats

Publicity released by the Del Vecchio-Catapano campaign managers charging "over expenditures," are false, a statement by the former Democratic administration declared. The statement continues:

'Certain incidental commitents for road materials, police and fire expenditures of materlais to be used during 1962 were made during last week of December-1961 which normally have been

met by appropriations in 1962. "Because of change in administration, Republicans saw fit to create a false mpression. "Further certain expenditures

actually committed during 1962 were attributed to 1961 budget Mr. Howard 8. Smith to create further a false picture of expenditures. Parking meters cost \$4,500

authorized in 1962 appears as 1961 over-expend tures.

show that Township Clerk and Chairman were authorized to sign contract for parking meters for Municipal parking Lot #1. This expenditure falsely applied to 1961 budget.

__ 1961 Vouchers for Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund and Vouchers for Police and Firemen Retirement System are presented to Township three months after termination of the year.

"1961 payments showed an increase in payments by statuatory requirements too late for 1961 eme, ency appropriations. This also falsely used as an overt

"Other bills (utility especially) presented during 1962 were greater than anticipated-prenatic administration." statement-concluded.

PROOF-

Louis-Ceithaml and Howard Smith made public a letter from Joseph Seaman, Certified Public Accountant, in which he gives the facts on the charges being made by the Del Vecchio teath.

Mr. Seaman is one of the leading municipal auditors in the State of New-Jersey and is Secretary to the New Jersey State Board of Certified Public Accountants.

JOSEPH-J-SEAMAN-AND COMPANY

Detober 29, 1962

Springfield, New Jersey

he expenditures for 1961, please be advised that our audit or 1961 of all expenditures for the Township of Springfield learly indicates that the over-expenditures for Springfield id not amount to \$14,689. 27 set forth in the 1962 budget.

A further examination indicates clearly that many tems listed as over-expenditures of the 1961 budget-bligations were in fact committed and spent in the year

An examination of the January 9, 1962 Township Committee Minutes reveals that Mayor Del Vecchio was given the authority to sign the contract for the purchase of parking eters at a cost of \$4,500.00 which were installed on May 5,

This item as well as many others of this nature,

The inclusion of a line item for Over-Expenditures in the lubbe budget did not affect the tax rate for 1962. An Over-Expenditure is merely a budgetary device and is not expended by ash but are merely journal entries.

As municipal auditors for many communities and as, dvisors to the State of New Jersey, it is our opinion that the over-expenditures for 1961 are over stated.

'Republican Campaign Literature Is Fraud **And Big Lie Say Dems**

election of Howard S. Smith and tusrol Top Sub-Division on Jan-Louis Ceithaml for Township Committee, charged the Republican organization here with "fraud and the big lie" in the following statement issued today

"On Saturday, October 28, each of the households of Springfield received a brochure in the mail from the headquarters of Republican candidate Del Vecchio and Catapano. The purpose of the mailer was to destroy Vincent Bonadies.

The tools used were inquendo, half truth, and the big lie; tools that are generally notoriously effective for purposes of character assassination. This time, however, the mailer reveals more about its authors than its sub-

1. Del Vecchio and Catapano claim that the Bonadies Administration provided a precedent for approval of open ditch drainuary 12, 1960, AN EXAMPLE OF THE BIG LIE TECHNIQUE THE TRUTH IS - Baltusrol

Top Subdivisions were approved on June 12, 1957 under a Republican administration. What occurred on January 12, 1960, was the formal signing of the maps which the settlement of a law suit against the Township of Springfield required of the administration then in power.

2. Del Vecchio and Carapano implied that Vincent Bonadies had a personal interest in the Baltusrol Top Subdivision because he owned land in it. ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE BIG LIE TECHNIQUE

THE TRUTH IS - Vincent Bonadies and any corporation in which he is involved does not, and never has owned land in Baltusrol Top. Mr. Bonadies is currently negotiating to build a home for himself and his family on

supporting the age by approving it for the Bal- | Baltusrol Top but at the time years ago, he had no such in-

3. Del Vecchio and Catapano have circulated a document showing photos of open ditch drainage approved. AN EXAMPLE OF THE HALF TRUTH

THE TRUTH IS the propert es on which these pipes are located are still under construction, and no houses exist on either Tree

Top Drive or Vista Way. 4. Del Vecchio and Catapano have circulated pictures of flood (Continued on page 2)

NOTICE!

Voters in the 4th voting district will vote in the Presbyte-: rian Parish House, lower level, off the parking lot and NOT as. erroneously reported by the League of Woman Voters.

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Smith And Ceithaml

Charge GOP Rejects Plea To End "Smears"

Robert Hannon, campaign co+ ordinator for Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee stated today that the mud slinging, smear campaign, started by local Republicans Del Becchio and Catapano, is going to continue to the end of the

Del Vecchio and his supporters have refused to heed a plea from the Chamber of Commerce to refrain from last minute personal attacks.

On October 23, the Newark Evening News reported that Union County Republican Chairman, Charles P. Bailey called on county candidates and their aides to refrain from the use of "desperation tactics and last minute personal smears,"

Bailey said "we have just entered the two weeks in politics commonly known as the desperation period when the camp of the candidate who is falling behind presses the panic button and is likely to resport to personal

tactics or the position of his own Springfield candidates if he had tried, said Hannon.

Candidates Del Vecchio and Catapano he continued already have rejected an identical plea from Springfield Chamber of Commerce President Henry Grabarz made to all four candidates to refrain from last minute personal attacks.

"Howard S. Smith-and Louis Geithaml immediately accepted Mr. Grabarz' plea as good sense. Candidates Del Vecchio and Catapano have not refused, thereby. reserving for themselves the privilege of last minute personal attacks in the hope that there will be no time for an effective reply to be made.

"Perhaps Republican Bailey would have refrained from so accurately describing his own candidates as "panic button pushers" had he known the state of our panic," he concluded.

Smith-Ceithaml State Campaign

Issues Are Clear

Howard Smith and Louis Ceitaml Democratic candidates for Township Committee urged all of the people who want to change the administration to vote for both-Howard-Smith and Louis Ceithaml-on November 6th.

In looking back on the campaign they ask the voters to consider the issues, and ask this rovocative question:

_Have politics_in Springfield hit new lows-in 1962? ... or is it simply that issues-which-have come to light are so startling that they seem to be distorted. "Is name calling and invective

being employed as never before? . . or do the events that have occured in the past 10-months discredit the integrity of those responsible for them. We did not create these issues. They occured:

1. The Republican Administrat on HAS-raised taxes 44 pts. while at the same time cutting recreational budgeting. 2. Republican majority HAVE

approved a drainage ditch at Springmount-while other builders have been required to install sewer lines.

3. To expedite approval of this drainage program, Mayor Del Vecchio DID NOT negotiate a secret agreement with Baltusrol Golf lub which obligates Springfield

to assume the maintenance and responsibility for the drainage 4. The minutes of the Township Meeting were altered to bide a commitment made by Mayor Del Vecchio to the people of Springfield. H. Douglas Stine, the County

alterations. The president of the Board Adjustment HAS charged Mayor Del Vecchio and his administration with interference with an autonomous Board, and Springfield with extra costs.

Prosecutor IS investigating these

come to Springfield as the result-of-negotiations with the present Del Vecchio administration. Every new industry now in Springfield was brought here by the governing body prior to Del Vecchio coming into office.

If the politics seem dirty this year, the Democratic campaignhas not made them so. The facts

Robert Hannon, campaign coordinator for-Democratic candidates for Township Committee Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml predicted overwhelming victory for Smith and Geithaml

Hannon stated that the indications supplied by people all over Springfield who are supporting mith and Celthaml are that a

on November 6th,

By voting for Smith and Celthaml a change in administration ean be brought about," he said. Hannon urged all of the people of Springfield to turn out on November 6th to vote. He said, there are enough clear cut issues to determine that the people need a change of administration.

"It is important," he concluded, "for the voters of Springfield to vote for both Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml to bring about the change so sorely needed to Springfield."

Still Chance For Debate

Candiates for Township Committee may still tangle in a public debate before next Tuesday's election- but the details haven't been definitely worked out.

Robert Hannon, campaign manager for Howard S. Smith and Louis Ceithaml, the Democratic candidates, and William Koonz, campaign director for Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Carmen S. 'Mike' Catapano, have agreed, according to the reports, to the time and place- but other matters concerning the face to face meeting have not been worked out.

Koonz stated that he has arranged for the debate to be held in the Florence M. Gaudineer School starting at 9 o'clock Monday evening, November 5.

He says that the Republican candidates will "positively be on hand and on time" to answer all questions whether or not the opponents make an appearance.

Hannon says his Democratic candidates are "eager to ready to debate on Monday night- in spite of a full schedule on the eve of election." He stated that certain details must be worked out with the Republican candidates and changes made in the present schedule of his own campaign before he can make a positive com-

Republicans Cite Positive Record As Hot Campaign Ends

Says Tax Increase Created By Dems

"Mike" Catapano, in summar-"Mike" Catapano, in summarizing his analysis of the Town- Will Expand ship tax situation, stated, 'The tax increase this year is directly attributable to the prior administration.

"Our opponents are striving to create the impression that the Republican majority flagrantly increased your tax due to ignorance and irresponsibility. What they don't point out is that the fiscal policy of our opponent's political advisers, while in control of township government, saddled the new administration with their folly.

THEIR depletion of the township surplus fund (savings account), THEIR over-spending of the 1961 budget, THEIR failure to include the Senior Citizenstax exemption in their 1961 budget, all contributed to the legacy unconcernedly handed over to the Republican administration and is -directly linked to the municipal share of the tax increase."

Catapano continued, 'The current township officials had actual control over only about 20 cents of each tax dollar to be raised by taxation. The County tax, Regional High School District tax, and the local school board tax, account for 80 cents of each tax dollar.

"The County and Regional district_required more money for their use this year-the-localschool tax went down, but the local portion (municipal share) went up 19 points and this 19 points is traceable to the policles of the prior administration as pointed out above." Catapano went on, "How cal-

lous can personally motivated

politicans be-to-except to fool people all the time? Our opponents are committed to perpetuate an administration which was thrown out of office in the last-election and I am sure that -all thinking citizens will again arise and reject their attempt to win back control of the township government. I believe our opponents are tied to the past (Continued on page 2)

Recreation Activities

-Garmen S. 'Mike' Catapano reiterated his deep interest in adequate recreation facilities for the physical and cultural development of the township's youth.

In speaking to a local group of residents, Catapano stated, "Our recreation program should be expanded without creating an undue burden on our taxpayers. We should avail ourselves of the vast reservoir of talent possessed by various township residents. With proper planning and the help of this-talent on-a-voluntary basis. we can do much to further the township's interest in its

Catapano pointed out the present lack of a physical plant adequate to provide facilities badly needed for recreational purposes. He said, "Parents have been asking me if anything couldbe done to develop and pursue an aggressive and intelligent program dedicated to the eventual creation of a central facility providing necessary space for s rounded program.

'I feel that I can promise to make this one of my primary of Springfield and the encourageobjectives if elected."

In conclusion, Catapano stated My well known activities in the field of recreation with the township's boys, the understanding of their problems, and interest in their physical development in conjunction with their educational development makes me exceptionally qualified to institute action in this direction.

With the aid of the many individuals who unselfishly volun--teer-their time-and-efforts to our present-recreation program. I am sure that we can move onto a greater and better recreation

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio addressing a meeting of supporters of Catapant, and Del Vecchio for, Township Committee cited the positive they took office last Ja-

Mayor "revealed that figures released by the Building Department for the first nine months of the current year showed that over \$3,500,000,000 of new construction has been under-

taken in that period. -"It is most gratifying, 2" he stated," That over \$1,800,000.00 of that construction reflects new industrial and commercial rata= bles which will definitely result in a favorable impact on our tax rate for next year.

Mayor Del Vecchio continued that a comparison of the value of building permits applied for this year over last-year's Bonadies administration reflects that for the nine month period of the current yearthere has been an increase over the comparable period of last year of \$1,152,-

This favorable increase is direvily attributable to the improved climate in which this administration began on the first of Jauary.last

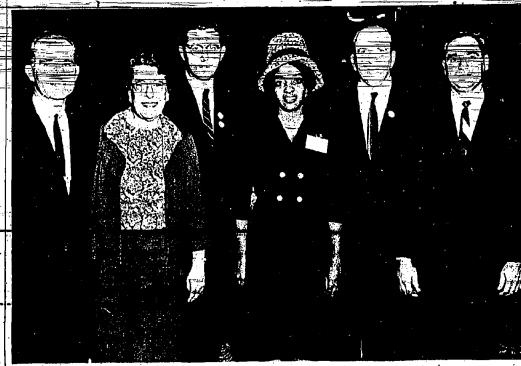
"One of the first things that our administration did was to clean up the mess in the Buildin Department under the former administration so that business and industry could apply for building permits in our town on the basis of the merit of their application without regard to political or other extraneous considerations.

OUR INCREASED ratables may also be attributed in part by our appointment of an Industrial Committee whose function is the promotion of the prestige ment_to_desirable industry and business to locate in carefully zoned areas set aside for such development.

"Many of the new industrialists who have located here, as well as others who are currently considering thier location in our town, have told me that they are motivated in locating here. because their exposure to our Township government administration has generated confidence in them that they will be dealt with openly, fairly and in accordance with law, without regard

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Republican Dance Huge Success



AT GOP DANCE---These Springfield and County GOP officials were gathered last Friday evening for a Republican affair at the Club Diana in Springfield. Lest to right; Springfield Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, Rep. Florence Dwyer, Bill Ruocco, dance chairman, Dolores Johnson, candidate for Coroner, Nelson Stamler, Candidate for State Senator, and Carmen Catapano, who, along with Del Vecchio is GOP candidates for Springfield Township Committee

(Dick Schwartz photo)

an Night" dance to honor national, state and county Republican candidates and the local candidates, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Mike Catapano, last Friday evening at the Club Diana.

The Springfield Republican | man, welcomed Mike Catapano, Club held its annual "Republic | candidate for Township Committee, Mayor Del Vecchio, Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, Freeholder Mary Kanane, candidates for re-election, Assemblyman Nelson Stamler, candidate for State Senator. Edward William Ruocco, Dance Chair- | Baldwin, candidate for Sheriff,

and Dolores Johnson, candidate for Coroner. Telegrams were received from

Freeholders Jay Stemmer and Ray Moore, candidates for reelection, who are campaigning else where in the County.

The evenings entertainemnt included dancing and a Broadway

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to political opportunism and without being checked as to their political affiliations, Mayor Del Vecchio_further

pointed out that the current administration went to great pains in the adoption of the current budget to make certain that this budget was adequate for the needs of our people and would not result in an over-expenditure such as occurred under the Bonadies administration last year.

The-Mayor pointed out that the tax rate and the taxdollars which people pay to their government is directly tied in with the fiscal responsibility-of its govern-

THIS ADMINISTRATION has expanded the Police and Fire Departments, has improved andadded to recreational facilities, has started a Senior Citizen Program for the first time in our Township, has increased street lighting to make our streets safer for our citizens, has acquired additional property for future Township use, has attained a percentage of tax collections subtantially higher that under the Bonadies administration , has collected a substantial percentage of tax arrearage which was left uncollected by the prior administration, has brought about a greater efficiency and utilization of Township personnel by pooling Township employees so that they are available from department to department as need-

Mayor Del Vecchio continued. It is significant that the candidates selected by Mr. Bonadies as our opponents are unable to point with pride totherecord of their sponsor.

"The people in Springfield have for the past six weeks been exposed to a campaign conducted. by Smith and Ciethaml from hehind a cloak of smart aleck wise-cracks to downright character assassination and personal villification which has sickened our suburban community.

"It is obvious that when candidates cannot speak-well of their own accomplishments or the accomplishments of their sponsors that their only hope to gain public favor and conceal past failures is by constant attack.

"MY RUNNING MATE, MIKE Catapano and I, earnestly seek your support and vote on Election Day. We, however, are not so eager for public office that we will resort to the mudslinging and indecent unjustifiable attacks on the reputations of others.

"The voters might well wonder at the strong motivations which prompt the Bonadies sponsored candidates to conduct the lowlevel campaign, staged and directed by the power hungry Bonadies. So many of the ills of the world are the direct re-

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sult of demogogic lust for power. lust why does Mr. Bonadies find it so desperately necessary to control the Township no matter what the cost to the reputation of those who dare oppose his ambitions, "the Mayor concluded.

Charge Fraud

(Continued from page 1) conditions which they say are typical of those existing on Irwin Street following a rain storm. Another EXAMPLE OF THE BIG

THE TRUTH IS that the condition shown existed during the 1961 hurricane and occurred atter Millburn opened their flood gates to send these waters rushing down on Springf eld. The compound to lie, the pictures were taken on Alvin-Terrace, located more than two miles away from Baltusrol Top.

5. Del Vecchio and Catapano claim that the official minutes reflect that Vincent Bonadies has stated in the past that ... a retention basin is the only way

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE

HALF TRUTH THE TRUTH IS this statement has been lifted out of context. The complete statement made that night to the applicant for subdivision was, "Are you suggesting a retention basin is the only way out? I strongly disagree with that view point. What is even worse about this proposition is that the town would be required to provide prepetual naintenance on the ditch.

6. Del Vecchio and Catapano have claimed that there was an over-expenditures tax rise in 1962 of \$14,689,27 made by the Bonadies Administration in 1961. and this was responsible for their 44 point tax rise in 1962. AN EXAMPLE OF INNUENDO.

7. THE TRUTH IS that to anrive at this conclusion they have arbitrarily included as 1961 expenditures, bills presented as late as March 1962. These included one item of \$4,500 for the January 9, 1962 meeting show that authority for their purchase was not given to the Mayor until



Call Welcome Wagon CLAIRE WILKOTZA



Another REALTY CORNER Sale: Property at 136 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Spiesz of Bloomfield. Mr. Spiesz is with the Potter Aeronautical Corp. in Union. This sale was arranged by Gail Kathryn Sylvester, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Smith Ceithaml

Tax Increase

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administrations and if elected

would carry out the dictates and

"If you are interested in your

pocketbook and in receiving true-

value for every tax dollar and

eventual stabilization or possible

reduction of your tax bite, then

'My experience, education and

training as a C.P.A. would be an

extremely valuable addition to the

ownship government. The fiscal

and business operation of the

township-requires men with the

best available qualifications, ex-

pacity as an executive officer of

a good-sized business concern

and engineering background, and

I, with my varied business, fiscal!

budgeting and tax training, can

give you a sound government

based on intelligent and long

range planning. You, the people

decide, clear your vision of false

charges and claims and vote for

the men who can serve you best.

Aid UN

The threat of hunger and di-

sease will bear less heavily on

many of the world's needy child-

ren next year, thanks to the

selfless and enthusiastic parti-

cipation of some 2,500 of Spring-

field's youngsters in the UNICEF

Trick or Treat program last-

Sponsored by the Parent's

Committee for UNICEF, the tra-

ditional doorbell-ringing activity

lasted from about 3 to 8 PM.

Spooks and rabbits, Indians-and

diminutive cowboys roamed the

scary streets. Doors opened as

if by magic, and life-saving coins

showered into the orange and

black collection cartons bearing

the symbol of the United Nations

The local UNICEF committee's

praise and thanks went to those

parents who allowed their young-

sters to take part in the pro-

gram. Springfield children can

indeed be proud of themselves

for having accomplished some-

thing valuable. The committee is

also grateful to the local schools

for their cooperation and assis-

tance with publicity, the collec-

tion of empty milk carton, and

also bringing the message of

UNICEF to the children of

With the cooperation of the

National State Bank in Spring-

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UNICEF are still in the process

of being tallied. The results will

be released as soon as possible.

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with us in Springfield)

Springfield.

Children's Fund.

Cause

"Phil Del Vecchio, in his ca-

perience, and background.

your choice is clear.

policies of a rejected boss.

Tax Myth Of Del Vecchio Is Exposed

Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml Democratic candidates for election to the Township Committee stated that despite the Republican administration efforts to confuse the people about the high tax r se handed-to-the people of Springifled this year, the records clearly show that when the local Democrats were in power in the years 1959 through 1961, Springfeld was a well run and efficient town.

"In those years," the statement reads, "the Democratic Administration gave the town a new school; modernized the fire department with complete new fire

sive reliabilitation of Township roads with complete repaying and take over of Riverside Drive put in a \$320,000 sanitary sewer: put in sidewalks leading to all schools: provided for a detective bureau; put in hospitalization coverage for all township employees; provided increase in recreational facilities and pro-

"All of these improvements were provided for the people of Springfield at a total cost, over the three year period of Democratic Administa cratic Admin stration, of a 17

Past President Of Temple Beth Ahm Will Be Honored



MILTON KAPSTATTER-

A testimonial dinner-dance in honor of past President Milton Kappstatter will be held by the members of Temple Beth Ahm at the Temple on Sunday, November II.

Mr. Kappstatter recently completed six years as president of the Temple. His term of office was climaxed by the completion and dedication of the new Temple

One of the founders of the congregation, Mr. Kappstatter was active in its early development as Trustee and committee chair-

-He is chairman of the Depart-

ment of Business Education at Weequahic High School, Newark,_ and also teaches at Fairleigh Dickinson College. He is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education. He resides at 39 Glenview Avenue with his wife Lillian and children Roberta-

and Douglas. Emphasis on the testimonial dinner-dance will be social. Cocktails will be held at 6:00 P.M. and a full-course dinner served at 7:30 P.M.

It will be a Temple functionopen to all members and friends of Mr. Kappstatter.

Those wishing to attend may obtain tickets and reservations from: S. Fried, DR 9-4318; R. Feldman, DR 9-9416; or M. Mendelsohn, DR 9-5078.

Scrap Drive

Residents are asked to have all scrap papers, magazine and cardboard-wrapped up and ready for the monthly pickup by members of the American Legion this Sunday, November 4.

The bundles will be collected rain or shine.

point increase in-taxes. When the Democrats came into power the tax rate was 5.75

and when they left it was 5.94. "The Increase in this years municipal appropriation—is \$108,178 or 10% over the 1961 figures, in contrast, the over all increase in the municipal appropriation for the entire three Democratic years of 1959, 1960 and 1961 was a total of \$55,239.

"How was the Democratic Ad-

ministration able to achieve this tax stability? And why doesn't the Republican records show

similar accomplishments? "The answer is a simple one. It lies in the 10 weeks of constant work, consultation with department heads, and weighing of the town's needs and resources which the Democratic adminis-

tration put into the task. "In contrast to this the Republican Administration met 5

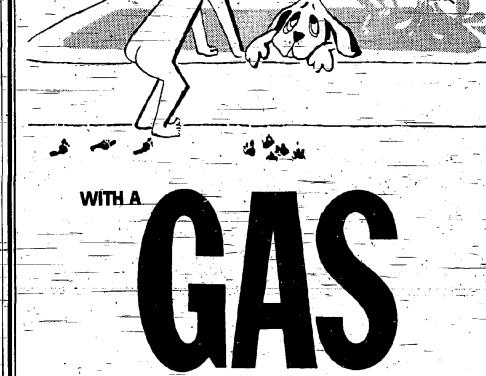
times for purposes of budget in-, formation. They consulted no department heads and with little planning presented the township with a budget.

"This purely and simply proves-one thing. Springfield can have tax stability if the officials responsible for it are willing to devote the effort and are able to plan sufficiently and to follow through with the plans,"_the

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What Kind Of Man

NELSON E. STAMI

He is a man who served you corageously as Deputy Attorney General. Before being shoved out of office when he trod on sensitive toes, he brought to justice 212 hoodlums, racketeers, crooked politicians and police officers, gained the state \$309,364 in fines and confiscated underworld-money, in one county alone. His successful war-on-organized crime earned him many awards, editorial praise from the state's major newspapers.

He is a man who has served you effectively as Assemblyman. You first elected him to office in 1959/He did such a fine job that you re-elected him in 161 as high vote-getter of all 10 candidates from both parties.

He is a man so feared by his opponents they have tried viciously to smear and destroy him, His-opponenets are playing for big stakes --total control of the State Government. The last thing they want in the Senate is the voice of a top investigator who is also an experienced legislator.

He is a man whose roots in Union County are deep; his family having lived here four generations. A top-ranking, much honored attorney and civic leader, a resident with his wife and three children of Union Township, he has known this county and its problems since childhood.

He is a man who will be an independent, experienced capable State Senator, closely concerned with your needs and your pocketbook. As always, he will be accessible to hear your opinions. You will know where he stands on every issue coming before him.

> * * * ELECT NELSON F. * STATE SENATOR

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Paid for by Union County Republican Committee. Charles T. Tracy, Treas. 259 Ogden Way, Hillside

Election Day, Nov. 6th, 1962

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VETERAN

• YOUTH LEADER



MAYOR REPUBLICAN CAUDIDATES 100 EFFICIENCY IN SPRINGFIELD GOVERNMENT

> **Del Vecchio Hails Golf** Club's Basin Agreement

Del Vecchio

Philip Del Vecchio

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, in announcing the receipt of an agreement from Baltusrol Golf Club, in which they have given an easement to the Township of-Springfield for the construction of the storm water retention basin, entirely within the confines of the Club's property, hailed this step as 'The first positive move towards alleviating future drainage-problems created by the development of the Easterly portion of the Baltusrol Top Area of Springfield."

Town Meeting Government To Continue

Mike Catapano, Candidate for Township Committee, promised the continuation of township government responsive to the will of the people if he is elected.

Catapano Condemns Over Expenditures

Tax Exemption For Bomb Shelfers

YOTE AGAINST MISREPRESENTATIONS

BONADIES & CEITHAML SAID :

"Ceithaml stated that proper planning for the welfare of the people of Springfield requires an end to open ditch drainage and proper development-of the mountain top which will require developers to pay for the improvements necessary for the welfare of Springfield....

'It is clearly a give away for the benefit of the developer, Bonadies, quoting from various sections of the agree-

Why not follow the policy, Springfield has always had with

NOT ONE INDUSTRY

Springfield hasn't attracted a

single industry since the pre-

_sent_administration has been in

power. A vote for both SMITH

AND CEITHAML, November 6,

will change all this.

SMITH & CEITHAML SAID: SMITH & CEITHAML SAID:

"But the new-tax-bills with an unexplained increase of 44 points were dumped into the laps of the taxpayers this year. This tax increase by Candidate Del Vecchio in spite of the fact that the school budget went DOWN, that the Recreation Department's budget went DOWN, and that no additional services were offered o-the residents.

JANGARY

FEBRUARY

JULY



OPEN DITCH .. BALTUSROL TOP APPROVED BY BONADIES ADMIN. JANUARY 12, 1960

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Township of Springfield, County of Union

1962 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

The 1962 Operating Appropriations for "Salaries and Wages" show an increase of \$42,623.00, of swhich \$35,160.00 is in Police, Fire, Shade Trees and Free Public Library, and includes provisions: for new personnel in these four departments. Provision has been made for salary increases for all municipal employees.

The 1962 Operating Appropriations for "Other Expenses" show an increase of \$40,571.00 to provide for expansion of various essential municipal services. The larger increases were in the following departments: Administrative and Executive; Public Works; Public Buildings and Grounds; Insurance; Fire Hydrant Services; Streets and Roads; Garbage and Trash Removal, and Free Public Library.

The 1962 Deterred Charges and Statutory Expenditure (1) Senior Citizens Exemption Credits on 1961 taxes to be allowed in 1962 (2) Overexpenditure of 1961 budget appropriations (3) Contributions to social security and pension funds

how an increase of The 1962 Miscellaneous Revenues, including receipts from Delinquent Taxes, \$68,481.10. This sum, together with the local municipal share of taxes from new ratables in 1962, provide sufficient revenues to offset the increase in the 1962 municipal Operating Appropriations. The Current Surplus of \$270,000.00 being used as revenue in the 1962 Budget is \$77,000.00 the \$347,000.00 of surplus shown in the 1961 Budget.

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Patricia Dreher, Future Bride

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toun Drehen of Salter and is presently employed at the Hospital for Crippled Children, Newark.

Mr. Goehring, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, has served in the United_States Navy. He is currently employed as an electrical apprentice and is attending Thomas Edison Vocational School, Elizabeth.

A September wedding is

planned.

sauce, carrot sticks, applesauce, SOUTH ORANGE peanut butter sandwich, milk ANTIQUES SHOW and SALE potato gems, lettuce with French dressing, jello, rolls, butter,

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Mrs. Margaret Cady_of Sky

Top Drive, Scotch_ Plains, vio-

burban Symphony Orchestra at

its opening concert Friday ev-

ening (November 2) at 8:40 of

clock in the auditorium of Cran-

The program will open the

70-piece orchestra's three-con-

cert subscription -series. The

second program will be a bene-

15 in the Mosque Theatre,

Newark, while the concluding

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orium of Cranford High School.

Sozio, the orchestra will perform

'Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1' by

Liszt, "Symphony No. 8" by

Beethoven, and "Rakocy March"

The program also will feature

Gene Ferguson, a tenor from the

Metropolitan Opera; Gene Holl-

mann, a baritone noted for his

concert and Broadway appear-

ances: Miss Flaino Bonazzi, a

mezzo soprano from the Opera

Society of Washington, and Miss

Katherine Williams, a soprano

from the San Francisco and

Pittsburgh-Opera-Companies.

All four singers will present

solos. The program also will

include three duets and will close

with the quartet singing "quart-

etto" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

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sident will be accompanied by Mrs-Ernest Gebler, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Jorda, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Franklin Webster, Federation Secretary. Club departments, and committees will be represented by Mrs. Ralph Barley, Mrs. "Harry Garr, Mrs. Wayne Frey, Mrs. Fred Rodgers, Mrs. William Rowan, Mrs. Howard Kresge, Mrs. Kurt Uebele, Mrs. Donald Maynard, Mrs. Thomas Sweeney and Mrs. Harry Zepilen.

Marion I. Bass Gets Promotion

Marion I. Bass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion I. Bass Sr. of 2092 Princeton Ave., Fanwood, N.Y. has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Bass is a base fuel supply specialist in the 78th Supply Squadron at Hamilton AFB, California.

B'nai Brith To Hold Rummage

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, will hold a Rummage Sale at The Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, 20 Morrison Road, Springfield, Monday and Tuesday November 5 and 6. For the convenience of shoppers, the hours will be 9:30 to 4:30.

Said | Chairman Helen Heishuber, "We have everything imaginable. Men's Women's and Children's wear, toys, books, bric - a - brac, pocketbooks, housewares, dry goods, etc." Anyone having rummage for this sale may call Mrs. Heischuber for further information at

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Hil Am I glad to be here-to. say hello. For a while there last Tuesday, I didn't think we'd make it. But, Amen, we did.

Well. _I went through a

children's birthday party for my o year old this weekend and I promised myself, never again. Fifteen is quite a few children but anyway Happy Birthday, Jane, and thanks for coming Elise DeMent, Stephanie Corn, Gail Donahue, Randy Polachek, Christine Lamb, Laurel Sternbach, Robin Fulmer, Ralph Goulden, Andrew Stein, Rachel Freedman, Deborah Herzog, and Jill Herzog, Lori Schwartz and Robin Getter.

I met a very interesting woman last week in a restaurant. Mrs. G. Pharr O'Leary Is secretary of the Keepsake Doll Club of New Jersey and has a personal collection of 300 dolls as well as making dolls herself. She told me that there will be a Doll and Toy Exhibit for the benefit of toys for needy children for Christmas, with bazaar, at the FANWOOD Branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank at 45 Martin Ave., Fanwood on Saturday, Nov., 3rd from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., \$.75 per person. It sounds very attractive.

Our very popular Welcome Wagon Hostess, Mrs. Claire Wilkotz, of SPRINGFIELD, has added another service to her benficial activities. She is visiting all familities with new babies to introduce them to what Springfield has to offer the new tenants. She will bring gifts, helpful hints and good advice, for those who need it. She is still visiting all the new-comers, so if you are new in town, she wants to hear from you. Just call her at 379-

A reception and huncheon honoring Mrs. Herbert A. Lafler of Troy Drive, SPRINGFIELD, as the new State Recording Secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Jersey will be given by the Watch Tower Chapter, DAR, Maplewood on Nov. 5th at Stouffer's Rest., Short Hills: Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kelly of 1328 Birch Hill Road, MOUNT-AINSIDE, were among the guest present at the 4th Annual Parent Weekend at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. Mr. George J. Kelly, Jr. is the proud son.

Five SPRINGFIELD residents will perform with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra at its opening concert Friday Evening (Nov. 2nd) at 8:40 p.m. in the Auditorium of Cranford H.S. Good luck to David Lieberman, French horn player; Henry Bradbury, violinist; Mrs. Ann Gladstone, violinist; Mrs. Marion Jackley. flutist and Dr. Avery Rosegay, cellist.

After 4 girls, a boy was finally born to Mr and Mrs. Charles Bunin, Owner of Roland Drugs, Mountain Ave., SPRING-FIELD, on Oct. 10th. Congratulationsl

WELCOME TO THE WORLD DEPT .: On Oct. 19th, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Baber, 79 Evergreen Ave., SPRING-FIELD: a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Paszek, 1040 Elston Dr., MOUNTAINSIDE; Oct. 22nd, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shandling, 1011 Mountain Ave., BERKELEY HEIGHTS; a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronald Sorvine of 108 Shunpike Road. SPRINGFIELD; a girlborn to Mr. and Mrs. Watler-Zwirblis of 1277 Woodside Rd. SCOTCH PLAINS. On Oct, 23rd, a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warrington of 111 Woodland Ave., FANWOOD.

Among -the 449 freshman in the day division of Saint Peter College is Joseph Harvey of 179 William-St .: SCOTCH-PEAINS, All the good luch to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes of Mountain Ave., MOUNTAIN-SIDE, have just spent a few days at Del Monte Dodge, Pebble Beach Calif.___

My philosophy for the day: "The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.



This pretty little charmer hails from Scotch Plains. She is KATHLEEN DILLON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon of 1214 Hetfield Ave. Her Dad is a Civil Engineer for Porter and Armstrong, Newark. (J.J. Alexander, Scotch Plains)

Marie Guenther Shower Guest

A bridal shower was given Saturday evening for Marie Guenther-of 33 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, at the home of Elayne Zymroz, 29 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield. The shower was geven by the bridal party, including Barbara Guenther of Springfield, Charlotte Hummel of Summit, Arlene Messig of Union. Guests were from Springfield, Union, Manville, Summit, Plainfield, Bayonne, New Market and

Irvington. The color scheme for the decorations were pink and white. The-wedding-will-take-place-December 1, at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Board To Meet

The Executive Board of Si burban Dehorah will meet-Nov. 12. 8:30 PM at the home of Mrs. Sy Landew, 26 North Derby Road, Springfield. Chairman will give their_reports_at_this_meeting.

Miss V. Tujague_ Married In Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tujague of 282 Pembrook Rd., Mountainside, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Vicki Hall to Mr. Steven E. Hollander, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollander, of Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Hollander graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High -School in Springfield, N.J. and is a Junior at Drake University in Des Moines Iowa, majoring in Speech and Drama.

Mrs. Hollander is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Womans Honor Sorority; Zeta Phi Eta, National Womans Honor Sorority for Drama Majors; and Theta Alphi Phi, Drama-Frater-

Mr. Hollander attended the ain Institute of Technology, and is now studying Law at Drake

A shower was given for the bride by her College_friends.

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Pamela Manfra Married To Richard M. Jones

Bridesmaids were Marilyn

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Regal of Garwood and Patty

Burke of Connecticut, Their

gowns were similar to the maid

was the flower girl.

Pamela Manfra, daughter-of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Manfra. of 515 Farley Ave., Scotch Plains, was married Saturday, October 13. to Richard M. Jones, son of Mr. and-Mrs. Walter H. Jones of 1753 Front Street, Scotch Plains. The ceremony took place at St. Bartholomew's Church. Scotch Plains with Father

McCann-officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward J. Manfra, Sr. wore a gown of hand clippia chantilly lace, fitted bodice, sobrina neckline and long bridal-sleeves. The gown featured: a cascade of ruffles down the front. The back was styled in a chapel train. Her crown was of bridal jewels and a bouffant yeil. The bride carried Orchids

and stephanotis. Janice Venezia of Scotch Plains was the maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of taffeta peau fashioned with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt has inserted back panels in the lighter shade and was encircled at the waistline be a shirred cummerbund. Her headpiece in the matching color,

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Jones, Wally Jones and Billy Ziobro, all of Scotch Plains. The bride is a graduate of Scorch, Plains - Fanwood High School in Scotch Plains, She also attended the Franklin Beauty School in Elizabeth. She is presently a beautician. Mr. Jones is a graduate Scotch Plains - Fanwood High

School. After graduation he served in the U.S. Army as a Private First Class, stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, He attended Motor Maintenance School in

After a wedding trip to Oklaoma, the couple will make it their residence.

New Service To Builders Is Announced

At the President's Reception held in Plainfield, at the headquarters of United Wholesale Building Supply Co. the company announced the addition of four new builder service divisions and three new department heads. The company, which sells building supplies to builders in the area and maintains showrooms at 219 Central Ave., Plainfield, has been expanding its services during the past year.

The new Cabinet and Appliance Division will be headed by Ric Gardner and John Moritz who have been appointed Executive Vice Presidents of the division. Both men are well known to New Jersey builders having served them for the past 20 years. The division will feature a complete line of cabinets and appliances that are competitively priced and backed by the United "Symbol of Quality" merchandising program and quality fea-

of honor in rainbow colors. They carried yellow chrysanthemums. The new Hava-Java Division, Jacquelyn Cooper of Plainfield headed by Gordon Cleator, will market the CoffeeButler, a mach-Edward J. Manfra, Jr., brother ine which brews coffee ... one cup of the bride served as best man. at a time...from grounds, dis-Ushers included the Messrs Rod poses of the grounds and cleans

itself, It is a patented item and an exclusive United "Symbol of Quality" product, The new Showroom on Wheels

and Builder's Planning Kit programs will provide builders and their customers with service that are exclusive with United Wholesale. Both programs will help the builder and his customers better plans the interior and hardware requirements of the new or remodled home. The Showroom on Wheels program includes a fleet of vans completely_outfitted with the latestbuilding specialty products that is available to any builder on request. The Builder's Planning

customer and United to cooperate in planning and designing the appointment of his home. United's "Symbol of Quality" Merchandising and Certified Quality programs has resulted in a 40% increase in sale in 1962 and it is expected that the new programs will more than double

Kit will enable the builder, his

heir volume. When-talking to builders at the reception_today, Mr. Milton Velinsky, President of United said, **We are now servicing ouilders in a ten state area thanks to the support given us by our local New Jersey builders and home buyers. This is our home area and remains closest to our hearts, no matter how big we may grow."

United Wholesale is currently planning modernization and expansion of their Plainfield head-

"Y" To Hold Kaffeeklatsch

The last of the fall meetings of the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch will be held on Wednesday morning, November 7, from 10° to 11:30 a.m. A beautiful-displayof holiday decorations featuring a demonstration on making boxwood trees for all occasions will be presented by Mrs. William Knoop, of Summit. A graduate of the New York School of Interior Decoration, Mrs. Knoop. has lectured for many years to local club groups on creating traditional and unusual decorations for all holiday occasions. Dance and rhythm classes for children over 3 years of age and baby sitting of infants 18

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months and over will be available for youngsters whose mothers, are attending the program.

All women of the area are cordially invited to join in these weekly Wednesday morning gettogethers.

Seat Belts On Sale Tonight

As a public service to the people of Springfield, the local Jaycee chapter is undertaking

a sale of auto seat belts, starting this evening, November 1. Belts may be purchased duringthe evenings of November 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the Jaycee booth in front of the Grand Union in General Green Shopping Center. Evening sales will also be made at Ted's Atlantic Service, Morris Ave. and Prospect Place, and at Anderson's Esso Station. South Springfield and Hillside Avenues. In addition, the belts will be sold all day Saturday, 'November 3 and 10 in front of the Grand Union.

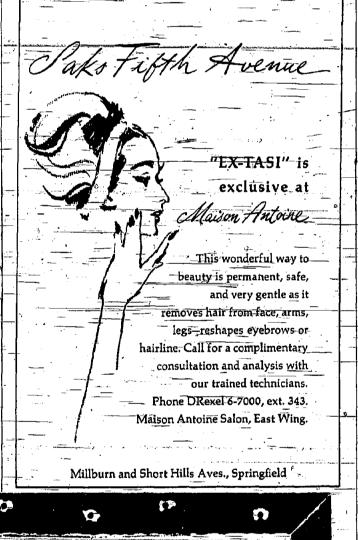
The belts being offered, are

sold throughout the country under the trade name "Selfgard", and have-been tested and approved by_state and federal safety-authorities.

Price of the belts will be four dollars each plus an additional dollar and a half for installation, which may be obtained_at Ted's Atlantic Service or Spring-Hill-Esso-Station, Nine different color belts will be offered initially, with others available on special order. .

Any questions about the seat belts will be answered by Gene Opdyke at DR 9-2008.





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Cetters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a young man with Cerebral Palsy who has a degree from Upsala College. After graduating I was unable to find employment in which I would be able to usemy education.

I am not alone in this predicament. Many severly handicapped, well-educated (not necessarily college graduates) Cerebral Palsy persons are unable to find a job which is compatible with their education. I feel that with their education these people have an asset with which they can become selfsupporting. The problem is to find a way to put this ability to work in spite of their handicaps.

I am exploring the possibilities of a group of young Cerebral Palsy adults forming a small company of their own through which they could become financially independent. In doing this I am attempting to locate all Cerebral Palsy adults in Union County. I would like all your Cerebral Palsy readers to contact me by writing to me at 405 Springfield Ave., Cranford, or calling me at this number: BRidge 6-0434.

Very truly yours, J. Bradford Wilson, Jr.

Miss Nielson Begins -Tour With WAVES

Kipling Ave., Springfield was off travel and the many job opporto California late last week for tunities available that guided me two years of duty as a Commiss. to the WAVES," says Alice. "A ioned Ensign in the WAVES, and WAVE participates in the 'Fo-_she_is-looking-forward to every minute of it.

A 1955 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, "In this way I can meet a lot ceived her degree in Business Administration.

position in New York City.

It wasn't long before Alice decided she wanted something more out of life than the daily routine of a secretary and on July 1, 1962 she enlisted in the WAVES. She spent sixteen weeks at Newport R.I. receiving training in leadership responsibilities, Naval procedure and personnel administration. She received her commission on August 24 and October 19

Miss-Alice I. Nielsen-of 44 "I guess it was the call-of tation system' which assuresher of a new job in a new location every two years," she continued. Miss Neilsen also attended Syra- of people and try my hand at cuse University where she re- many varied duties. Could a girl want more?"

What do WAVES do? According After leaving Syracuse, Miss to Alice, their chief duties are-Nielsen decided upon a secre- administrative. The girls are tarial eareer and obtained a trained to do any land job men can do so, in the case of emergency, the men can be relieved from their desks for sea duty. Alice will be stationed at Treasure Island near San Eransisco. She will be permitted to live either on the base or off base in_a private apartment.

The requirement for officers in the WAVES is a college degree and the ability to pass a battery. of tests, but there are also many completed her basic training on opportunities for girls who do not

Springfield Girl Scouts_

An Arts and Crafts Workshop was held on October 25, 1962, at Florence Gaudineer School The following Leaders attended: Mrs. R. Peters, Mrs. H. Osbahr, Mrs. J. Carroll, Mrs. M. Vicedo, Mrs. R. Brannagan, Mrs. A. Koldorf, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. J. Sergi, Mrs. L. Kriegman. Mrs. R. Meyer, Mrs. E. Brunner. Mrs. L. Soos. The following troops have been

formed by Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Organizer for Saint James-School: Brownles Troop 556, Leader: Mrs. L. Carroll, Assistant: Mrs. E. Zara, Troop 346, Leader: Mrs. P. Schaaf, Mrs. F. Mulligan, Troop 501, Leader: Mrs. J. Vicedo, Ass't: Mrs. E. Brunner, New Brownie Troop, Leader: Mrs. F. Solla, Junior Girl Scouts: Troop 224, Leader: Miss D. A. Boehm, Miss Luba Korost I, Troop 484, Leader: Mrs. W. Babcock, Ass't: Miss B. Diamond, Troop 840, Leader: Mrs. R. Ziegler, Ass't: Mrs. J. Sergi, Mrs. Miller, Cadettes: Troop 273, Leader: Mrs. V. Kramer, Mrs. L. Andrews Jr. Senior: Troop 756, Leader: Mrs. L. Andrews. Jr.

Miss Judith Goodrich has joined the Staff of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, as District Advisor for Springfield Neighborhood, District 8, Miss Goodrich comes to us from Philadelphia,

Brownies and Girl Scouts of Springfield will be selling Calendars during the month of November. Part of the proceeds from the sale of calendars wil supplement the Troop's treasury.

Board Members Attend Workshop

Mrs. Sonya Dorsey, Mrs. Audrey Ruban, Joseph Bender, August Caprio, John Gacos & Richard E. Werner members of the Springfield Board of Education are attending the Tenth Annual Workshop of the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, October 25-27, 1962.

They join approximately 1,600 school board members, school

superintendents and school ousiness officials meeting together to discuss New Jersey'sfuture and the anticipated effects of growth and development withinthe State over the next 25 years. The Workshop theme, "Action for Educational Excellence," is an outgrowth of last year stheme, 'Goals for Americans: Their Challenge for Action Featured speakers are placing before board members the challenges of social understanding, of educational and political leadership which must be met if local control is to continue to be effective.

facets of anticipated change upon local school districts. Topics include basic issues in understanding minority groups, significant issues of local control, meeting the problems of_ drop-outs and of delinquency, and expanding opportunities for youth. Implications of regional planning in both North and South Jersey are also being examined as are the county college programs and new elementary andsecondary subject area developments.



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ORT Meeting

The Board of the Springfield-Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet tonight (Nov. 1) at the home of Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, 45 Christy Lane, at 8:30 p.m. Plans for the Rummage Sale at the V.F.W. on Nov. 1 and 2, and the ORT Sabbath at Temple Sharey Shalom Nov. 2 will be discussed, with Mrs. Edward Denner, President, presiding.

ORT Plans Supper Party

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual paid-up membership champagne cocktail and supper party on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way, Springfield. A brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Edward Denner,

Pres. For the entertainment of the evening, Mrs. Frances Rachlin, Proprietor of the Jeanette Shop, 29 Maple St., Summit, will present a fashion show

featuring outstanding designers' originals from the houses o Davidow, Paul Parnes, Oleg Cassini and Harvey Berin, to be modeled by ORT members. An added attraction will be a wig show presented by the Wig Wam of Springfield, Mrs. Sylvia Lewis and Mrs. Eugene Lewis are the spensors. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Milton Mit-

tending this affair, please contact -year. Mrs. Herbert Schulman, 30 Janet Lane, Springfield.

College Club To Sponsor Series

The Summit College Club is planning the forthcoming Theatre Explorer Series especially appropriate for grade school children. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, aseries of three professional per-

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The first production, "Land Beyond the Milky Way", will be presented on Friday, Nov. 23. This will be a musical adaptation concerning the Asian legend of the Milky Way's formation done by the notable choreographer,

On January 5 the classic fairy-"Rapunzel", will be featured as the second performance. 'Hiawatha' will be the final show produced on April 20. The time of each-program will

be 2:30 p.m. at the Summit Junior High School auditorium. Tickets and information may be -obtained from-Mrs. W. R. Hazen (Cr-3-4512).

"Y" Drop-In

The Summit YWCA's next Sunday afternoon Drop-in for single young adults will be on November 4, from 4 until 7 p.m. These popular social-afternoons feature music, ping-pong, table games, and refreshments. Young people from fifty surrounding commu-

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nities have attended the Dron Ins. They are invited to come along or with a friend and en-Joy meeting persons from other countries, sharing new interests and spending an informal after-

special event of the November 4th Drop-In will be, for those who are interested, the organizing of a drama group. At a later meeting this group will present a skit entitled "Proposals: Today and Yesterday."

For further information about the Summit YWCA's Sunday Drop-In, phone Mrs. Walter Stankievich, Young Adult-Program Director, at the YWCA - CR 3-

B'nai Brith Plans Tea

B'nai Brith, Watchung Hills Chapter, will hold a membership tea at the home of Janet Bromberg, 17 Bromley Court, New Providence on Tuesday evening, October 30. Tea chairman, Mrs. Judy Goodstein, Membership Ghairman Mrs. Rhoda Gilletts, Sponsor Mrs. Emma Kerner and Mrs. Frieda Stahl will be present to greet guests.

At their November 7th meeting guest speaker will be the well known florist of the Berkeley Heights area, Mr. A.M. DelDuca. 3 Springfieldites

Three Springfield residents were among the 250 accountants attending the October sectional dinner meetings of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Each meeting had two sessions with each session having three concurrent talks covering three basic areas of accounting interests; budgets, costs and general

At the October 23, 1962 meeting, the National-President, John B. Bachofer, presented the Newark Chapter with the sixth Place Banner in Chapter Competition for the year ending-May 31st. This banner represents the Newark Chapter placing sixth in competition with 171 other Chapters comprising over 52,000 members, -Mr. Bachofer also. presented the Carter Trophy which is awarded to the chapter making the most improvement in the chapter standings during the

Chapter members who attended these meetings were:

James M. Finn, 22 Marcy Avenue, Springfield; Julius A. Marsh, 104 Remer Avenue, Springfield; Rudolph J. Stromp, 17 Midvale Drive, Springfield.

Kanane & McDonough Urge Site Purchase

Freeholder Mary C. Kanane | toured the area with County and Peter J. McDonough urged Architect Joseph Allan of Elizayesterday that Union County move with all possible haste toward acquiring the New Providence Township missile base sites which are being vacated by the

U.S. Army.

'We should lose no time in taking over this valuable acreage in the Watchung Reservation along with the Army buildings and putting them to immediate use for the benefit of the residents and taxpayers of Union County,

they said. Recommending that Rep. Florence-P.-Dwyer-(R.,-oth-Dist.) be instructed to present the county's case before the proper authorities in Washington, Miss Kanane said the upper area of the missile base might possibly be converted into a center for the chronically ill.

Mr. McDonough, who after the board held up action on plans for the new detention facilities

Sisterhood Plans

The Sisterhood of Temple tion concerning programed in-Sharey Shalom will sponsor a program by the National Cancer Society on November 12. They will show two films, 'Time and Two Women' and 'Breast Self-Examination". A physician will be available to answer any ques-

H.S. District Is Center Choice

The Union County Regional High School District was one of three districts selected recently by the Center for Programed Instruction to take part in a project, the results of which will have nationwide significance. Dr. Donald Merachnik, Director of Special Education, represented the district.

The United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has commissioned the Center, a non-profit, Carnegie-Foundation sponsored agency located in New York City, to prepare an exhibit covering all phases of programed instruction. This exhibit is to be shown at teacher and school administrator-conventions throughout the United States and is to consist, in part, of a tape recording. The purpose of the exhibit is Film Sponsorship to acquaint teachers and admini-

struction. Regional's use of a programed book, ENGLISH 2600, by pupils in the core program, is described by Merachnik.

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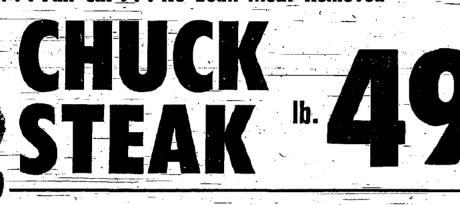
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all the well-known characters -Plan Children's p e t e r, Wendy, Tinkerbell, Captain Hook - that have long delighted both grownups and Plans are under way to turn performances on Wednesday and children. There will be threethe downstairs of the Summit Thursday at 10:30, 3:15 and 4:15. YWCA into a Santaland to de- These will be held in the baselight both youngsters and adults ment of the Presbyterian Church, forthcoming Winter across the street from the YWCA. Market, to be held on Wednesday All children 3 years or under and Thursday November 14 and 15. must be accompanied by an adult, The traditional and popular and reservations should be made by calling the YWCA at Cr 3-4242. Luncheon with Santa, another

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tradition at Winter Market, for children 3 to 6 years, will be held both days at 11:15, 12:00, and 12:45. Santa will join-the children for dessert and a chat, and a Polaroid picture can be had to commemorate the visit. Previous reservations are required for

the activity. Another special feature will be children's portraits to be done by Mrs. Frederick Eberhardt and Mrs. John Sailer, well - known portrait artists. Samples of the artists' work are now on display at the YWCA. Reservations to have your child's portrait sketched must be made shead of time by calling Mrs. Keith Mount, of New Providence,

464-5497.

A game area will offer youngsters an opportunity to prove their skill at tossing a ping-pong ball into a goldfish bowl, knocking a snowman's hat off with a beanbag, dropping fishing lines into a fish pond, and a ring toss. Penny candy, popcorn, lemonade and cookies will add to the festivities. All the cookies-for Santaland have been generously donated by the international sorority, PEO, Chapter O, in Summit. New features this year' will be Mrs. Santa-Claus's grabbag, which will be filled with surprises to delight the children, and a special booth where youngsters may have their faces made up as Cinderella, a pirate, or a

A gift shop, especially for children, will have prices geared to young pocketbooks, and youngsters may get an early start on their own Christmas shopping. No adult is allowed in the children's gift shop unless accompanied by

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Call the Summit YWCA at CR 3-4242 for further information about Winter Market activities for both children and

Brown Chosen_As Choral Chairman

Edward Brown, Coordinator of Music for the Regional High School District, has been selected to serve as chairman of the panelconcerned with choral techniques at the meeting of the New Jersey Music Educators Association in Atlantic City on November 8. The meeting is held in connection with the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Associa-

A photograph and biographical article concerning Mr. Brown appear in the current issue of Tempo, the official bulletin of the music organization.

Miss Mildred Midkiff, vocal instructor in the Arthur L. Johnson school is third vice-president of the association

Bank Announces **Xmas Club** Policy

In keeping with policies established by The First State Bank Union in bringing 'firsts' to their customers, Frank M. Pitt, President, announced that interest will be paid on all Christmas Clubs, commencing with the new clubs now being opened.

To qualify for this bonus, a club member must complete all payments of the club within the year. The following interest will be paid on the various club denominations: \$1.00 club, 50¢ will be paid, \$2.00 club, \$1.00, \$3.00 club, \$1.50, \$5.00 club, \$2.50, \$10.00 club, \$5.00 and \$20.00 club, \$10.00.

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Sisterhood To Hold'Supper

Ahm will have their annual paidup membership supper on Monday evening, November 5th at 7:30 P.M. with Mrs. Sol Levitt presiding. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger is membership chairman. Mrs. Harry-Wemischner, program chairman, announced the entertainment of the evening-willbe the well known monologist Mrs. Mildred Strauss.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth

Assisting with the arrangements are the Mesdames Lee Lichter, Philip Pedinoff, Paul Deitz, Jules Amster, Philip Meisel, Abe Levine, Morty Feuerstein, Richard Kaveberg, Arthur Falkin, Milton-Rubinstein and Benjamin Grau.

Firm Open Fri. Nights

As a result of the tremendous intèrest engendered by recent investment forums sponsored by Donan & Co., Inc., that firm has announced a new policy of remaining open Friday evenings until 8:30 P.M. for those individuals desiring personal consultations. The Friday night Koffee Klotsches will occasionally feature films on various subjects connected with the many forms of investment, Capable and knowledgeable personnel will-be present to assist and advise on personal financial problems.

The forum sessions held September 25th and October 2nd at the Springfield Steak House were attended by about 65 people primarily from the Springfield area. Discussions at the first session centered largely about various forms of investments including stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

The second_forum_session was devoted to covering aspects of financial and estate planning including several tax-saving devices. Particular emphasis was placed on arrangements for accumulating education funds for children whereby the parents could be relieved of the necessity for paying taxes on dividends paid during the accumulation.



port commuters, begins business in Madison with the departure of a family of nine to idelwild Airport and eventually Rome. That's Michael Vigil in the cab, one of the officers of the new concern. Ratès from Springfield to Newark Airport as an example will be \$2.50 (Dick Schwartz)

New Transportation New Member Tea Co. Organized To "Idle Meadows", on Cooper_

Road, Scotch Plains, the home of Mrs. Harry E. Bernstein, membership chairman of the Scotch Plains Woman's Glub will be the scene of a new member. tea Friday October 26, 1P.M. to 3 P.M. All members elected into membership since October 1961 and prospective members wishing to become active in the Scotch Plains Woman's Clubhave been invited to attend this an-

nual Fall tea. Mrs. Gordon R. Ehrlich, cohostess greeted guests and introduced club departments chairman who each talked briefly on department aims.

Mrs. A. Laighton Seaver, Jr Berkeley Heights and Sixth District Vice President of the New lersey-State-Federation of Women's Clubs addressed the group on the priviledges and responsibilities of being a mem-

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Provide Bus Routes At a Board of Directors meeting held in Springfield last Friday a new Bus company was organized to provide economic Bus service from Morristown

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car leasing company of "ECONOCAR". Mr. Herman J. Nadel-President-of-Mountainside and Springfield Nadel Cab Co. will be Vice President in charge of operations and communications. Mr. Frederick Hayes

now Manager of WORLD WIDE SERVICES INC. located at the Airport cargo building at Newark Airport will be Secretary of the. new Company and in charge of Special mail and-air freight service. Mr. Fred Hill will be in charge of accounting and will be treasurer of the new company. A fleet of new Micro-Buses

have been ordered and the Company plans to start operations within two weeks. Among the new features of the operation will be that all passengers will be served free coffee, cigarettes, and newspapers. The company feels that there is a need for this type of service since the fares will be, Morristown to Newark Airport or return \$5.00, Madison \$4.50, Chatham \$3.75, Summit \$3.00, Springfield \$2.50, and Union to

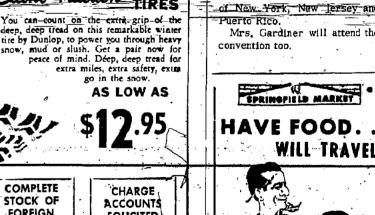
the Airport \$1.50. The New Company will be called "ECONOBUS AIRPORT SERVICE" with the 'SUBURBAN AIRPORT COACH LINES" as the parent company.

Bank President Is At

Convention Loren F. Gardiner, President of Crestmont Savings and Loan-Association of Maplewood and Springfield is attending the 70th annual convention of the United-States Savings and Loan League to be held in Washington November 4th to November 9th. The United States Savings and Loan-League is the main trade organization of the savings and loan business -which now comprises more than six thousand savings and loan associations with total assets of 80 billion dollars.

Mr. Gardiner is a member of the committee on Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation law and regulations. While in Washington he will also attend a special meeting of the Trustees of the Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc. The Foundation is the Public Relations and Ad vertising group of the savings and Joan business, Mr. Gardiner-I the Trustee for the Second Fe deral Home Loan Bank District of New York, New Jersey and

Mrs. Gardiner will attend the



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Freeman-Tells Township 'Imperative To Prepare Now For Bomb Survival

Hundreds of Springfield residents were struck with "war and Civil Defense switchboards were flooded with calls from persons inquiring nervously, What can I do it the bombs

Saul Freeman, Springfield Civil Defense director, was disturbed that, despite the yigorous and continuing efforts of his staff, confusion as to emergency procedures was prevelant in Springfield in this possible "eleventh hour" situation.

Freeman, a survivor of the 'blitz' in England during the Second World War, stated that "the situation in the world today makes it imperative that every citizen prepare themselves and their homes for any eventuality

that may occur". "Just wishing", continued reeman, "that a war may be averted will be no factor if we are confronted with an emergency, A small amount of forethought and preparation NOW can. literally mean the difference between life and death for yourself and your family"

WHAT TO DO The first step to take in preparation for an emergency is to designate an area of your home as a "shelter area". The location should be chosen with the following requirements as major-

1. During an attack things will be flying. It-is paramount that the chosen area will surround alloccupants by four solid walls and, most important, a solid and heavy ceiling to minimize the seep-

age -of radio active fallout. 2. The basement is usually the best choice because, as a rule, it is below ground level. In

tremendous speeds can literally 'blow down' everything in their path; the protection of being below the surface of the earth increases survival manifold.

3. A minimum of windows should exist in the chosen area. If a nuclear blast occurs, even a very small window will shatter into millions of tiny, sharp "flying knives" that could cause very serious injury to anyone in their way. All shelter windows should be blocked by sandbags and boarded shut. The sandbags also serve as an effective barrier to radioactive fallout.

SUPPLIES REQUIRED Your shelter area should be equipped with a number of items necessary to sustain life for a maximum of two weeks. The following are MUSTS:

1. A good first aid kit. 2. Tools to enable "digging out" if necessary. -

3. Enough food and water tosustain your family for two weeks. Food should be in the form of small, one serving cans of soups, juices and meats. Foodstuffs with high salt contents should be avoided to minimize thirst. Water should be stored in tightly-sealed gallon jugs andreplaced every three months.

4. A transistorized portable radio with extra batteries.---5. Flashlights with extra hat-

teries and candles. 6. Sanitation facilities-for the

elimination of waste. After a few days it is permitted to leave the shelter area for this purpose for a few moments at a time - however, some facility should be constructed for the days of high-radiation.

7. Household furnishings, such as chairs, blankets, beds, etc. should be included whenever

will add immeasurable to living conditions and confort.

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8. Two weeks can be eternity in one small room. It is necessary to consider methods of counteracting boredom, especially with young children. An ample supply of books, magaand children's games zines should be stored in the shelter

AIR RAID SIGNALS

1. A steady, three to five minute siren signifies ALERT. This calls for turning off all household utilities and making final shelter preparations.

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The Springfield Civil Defense director has advised that, for all intents and purposes, Springfield is without public shelter facilities. Three Township areas

have been designated by Army Engineers as shelters, but these are only adequate for a very small percentage of the population. Your best chance of survival will e planned facilities in your

WHEN TO LEAVE SHELTERS Civil Défense procedures proide for (a) radio broadcasts instructing persons of safe conditions or (b) notification by loudspeaker or other direct communication. In any case, two weeks is deemed maximum time for radioactivity to dominish to a safe level.

FURTHER INFORMATION A visit to the Springfield Civil Defense office, Town Hall, any Friday, or a telephone call to

DR 6-1058, can provide you, fre of charge, with pamphlets and wall-cards containing all neces-

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and Mrs. Nat Turen.

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Tuesday,

ginners Hebrew.

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Temple Youth Group.

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Friday, Nov. 2 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 Hebrew

Monday, Nov. 5 Hebrev

Morning Service. Bar Mitzvah

of Edward Turen son of Mr.

Sabbath Service. Candle light-

o.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. *

Religious News

ST. BARTHOLOMEW
THE APOSTLE Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains Rt. Rev. Magr. J.J. Cain

Assistants: Rev. J.B. Caulfield Rev. D.E. O'Connell Rev. Thomas J- McCant

First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45 Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:00 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Masses: Sunday: 6:45, 8:00, -9:15, -10:30, 12:00, (9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 Mass in Church and

Auditorium) 6:30, 7:15, 8:45 (Summer Schedule: 6:30, 7:15.

Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Sick Calls - Emergency: Any Time of Day or Night. Confessions: Saturdays: 4:00 to

5;45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Eves of First Fridays and Holy Days: 4:30 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Miraculous Medal Perpetual Novena: Monday at 8:00 p.m. Confessions are heard after Novena Devotions. Bingo: Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Sacred Heart Devotion: First Friday 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES

- PARISH - Mountainside, NJ ---Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry Pastor Rev. F.F.McDermitt, Asst. Rectory--AD 2-4607

Sunday _ Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 0:30, 12:00. Daily Masses: 7:00, 8:00.

Confessions: Saturdays and eves of Holydays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00. Baptism: Arrange in advance

Rectory or by phone. Marriages: Call at Rectory at least 6 weeks in advance, unless special circumstances demand otherwise.

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH 45 So. Springfield-Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor

Rev. E. R. Oehling Rev. R. M. Nardone Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 1 and 12 o'clock.

Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, and 10 a.m. First Friday, Masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions, Eve of Holy Days

and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Perpetual Novena, Miracu-

lous Medal, Monday Evening at Baptism - Sunday at 2 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF - Christ Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. Lesson-Sermon "Everlasting Punishment'

Wednesday Evening Testimony

SPRINGFIELD METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green and Main St.
Springfield, N.
Benjamin W. Gilbert D.D.

Meetings 8:15 p.m.

Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Dr. Gilbert preaching. Jr. -Hi MYF Meeting 6:20

Sr. MYE Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mr. William Kretzer will be the speaker. Monday, 8:00 p.m. the Alethea Bible Class will be held at the

Parsonage. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Official

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Nov. 11th the 135th

Anniversary service of our Church will be observed. Dr. Harry Goodrich, District Superintendent of the Southern ference will be the speaker at

COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J. member of the Evangelical messages by former pastors and Free Church of America. 240 Shunpike Rd., Springfield These 135th Anniversary ser-Rev. Harold S. Lundin Pastor

Friday, Nov. 2. The Week of-Prayer and Self Denial service Friday, Nov. 2-7:15 p.m. Youth Nite. Jet Cadet Program will be held at 8:00 p.m. The Wesleyan Service-Guild will parand Craft-time .-

ticipate. Sunday, Nov. 4 9:45 a.m. tible School. (Nursery thru Adult Classes). TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

So. Spild Ave. & Shunpike Rd.
Springfield, N.J.

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Hour. Sermon: "Purpose for Service" Communion Service. 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. Sermon: 'The Stone That Will Fall From Heaven"

Wednesday, Nov. 7 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Baltusrol Way Springfield, NJ Rabbi Reuben K.-Levine Cantor Irving Kramerman
Study DR 6-0539

Thursday, Nov. 1 1:00 p.m. Senior League Meeting

7:30 p.m. Temple Teens Friday, Nov. 2 8:45 Sabbath Services. Oneg-Shabbat School. Adult Home Study 9:00 Dr. and Mrs. D. Stone Candle p.m. Temple Board Meeting Lighting - 4:32 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 10:00 a.m. Sabbath Services. Jeffrey Stone

School. Adult Education. Be-Bar Mitzvah (son of David and Helen Stone) Wednesday, Nov. 7 8:30 p.m. _Monday, Nov. 5 7:30 p.m. Adult Education Hebrew School

Sisterhand Paid-up membership supper Wednesday, Nov. 7 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group Club 56 8:30 p.m. Executive Meeting

8:30 p.m. Adult Education Thursday, Nov. 8 8:30 p.m. ORT Meeting

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639-641 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Thursday, November 1-4:00 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class -8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal... 8:00 p.m. Every Member

Visitation Report Meeting Eriday, November 2 9:00 a.m. Nursery School 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation

Class Saturday, Nov. 3 7:30 p.m. Walther League Splash Party, Summit.

Sunday, Nov. 4 9:15 a.m. Sunday School -10:30 a.m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion

Monday, Nov. 5 8:00 p.m. Sunday School staff meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. Building Committee Wednesday, Nov. 7 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Morris Ave. at Main Street Springfield _____ Ministers: Bruce W. Evans Donald C. Weber

Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House, Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce-W.-Evans-will preach at both services, with music by the Girls' Choir at the 9:30 service and the Senior

Choir at the 11:00 service. 2:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Toy Workshop 7:30 p.m. Westminster Fel-

lowship for high school age young people in the Parish House.

Monday, 7:15 - 10:00 p.m. Girl Scout Leaders' Meeting 8:00 p.m.-Adult Bible-Class Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Father - Son - Daughter

Dinner. The program will feature Sandorse, the Magician. Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Ladies Benevolent Society Meeting, with Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, Principal of the Gaudineer School, speaking on "Youth-in a Troubled

World. 8:00 p.m. Christian Education Committee meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir rehearsal -- Chapel

Friday, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Girl Scouts Meeting 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir nearsal - Chapel

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF SCOTCH PLAINS & FANWOOD 1721 A East Second St. Scotch Plains N.J.

This Week's Particulars: Date: November 2, 1962 Sermon: "The Righteousness

Hostesses: Mrs. Jacob Bergman. Mrs. Edwin Goodman. The lighting of the candles for

the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is-at-4:33 p.m. Friday. Following the Oneg Shabbat, the Rabbi will present an informal-discussion on Judaism with a question and answer

period. The Kiddush for the children will be Saturday morning di-rectly following Junior Congre-

unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Anita Leyenson, wife of Norman Levenson, will take place in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Mount Olivet Ave., Newark the Elizabeth City Line, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. The unveiling will take place rain

Monday evening, Nov. 5, the Men's Club Board Meeting will be held at the Temple at 8:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, there will be | Sentor Young People will join no Hebrew School due to election day, and Thursday, Nov. 8, there will be no Hebrew School due to the Teachers' Convention.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 599 Park Avenue

Scotch Plains Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector Sunday, Nov. 4 8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion, celebrated by

the Rt. Reverend Alfred L. Banyard, Bishop of New Jersey. 9:30-a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. George A. Ernst, Rector... Complete Church School, Primary Dept, meets in Public School One. Junior Dept., Grades 1 through 5, meets in Parish Hall- greetings by the Bishop, Senior Dept., Grades 6 and up meets in Church.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Banyard D.D.S.T.D. Bishop of New Jersey, who will perform the Rite of Laying on of Hands to receive the candidates for Confirmation. Following the service there will be a reception for the Bishop and the new_members of the Church in the parish-hall-Complete Church School.

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Wednesday, Nov. 7 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

THE COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mountainside, NJ AD 2-9490

Rev. E. A. Talcott, Jr Thursday, Nov. 1 8:00 p.m. Deacons' Meeting

Friday, Nov. 2 9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery. Saturday, Nov. 3 10:15 a.m. Carol Choir (grades 1-5) Mrs.

Olson Sunday, Nov. 49:15 - Church primary and junior School.

(grades 1-6) 10:30 Morning, Worship. Nursery and kindergarten classes. Educational TV and supervised recreation for primary and junior

grades. Nursery for-infants. 11:35 Junior Hi and Senior Hi (grades 7-12) church school. Adult Class on Contemporary Theology with Mr. William Smith-7 to 8:30 p.m. Senior Hi West-

minster Fellowship 🛁 Monday, Nov. 5 9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

8:00 p.m. Trustees' Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6 9:30 -12:00 .m. Women's Assn. Sewing

Workshop 12:45 Women's Assn. Executive Board

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION-CHAPEL_ Mountainside, N.J.

Thursday, Nov. 1 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Nov. 4 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School Teachers Prayer Meeting. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bustrans-

portation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service with ser-

mon by the Rev. Brown. -6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service Monday, Nov. 5 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer Girls Meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Class 7:15 p.m. Explorer Pioneer Cirls Meeting. -8:00 -p.m. Mid-Week-Service

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

Nightly, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Peter Pell of Grand Rapids, Michigan continues his series of Bible Studies on the Tabernacle. Meetings are held each night at 8 except Mondays and Saturdays. The meetings will continue thru

Sunday, Nov. 11. Friday, 8:00 p.m. The Happy Hour and the Woodside Juniors will meet in the lower auditorium. The WIF's (Woodside Intermediate Fellowship) and the

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their meetings with the lectures on the Tabernacle by Mr. Pell.

Sunday, =11:00 a.m. Mr. Pell will continue his series at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School will be in session at The same time.

7:30 p.m. The regular evening service will also be given over to the Tabernacle Lectures. Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. The Ladies will meet atthe Chapel for their semimonthly day of sewing.

> M CUNTAIN. RIDGE BIBLE CHAPEL Berkeley Heights

Mountain Ridge Bible Chapet meeting at Mountain Park School Berkeley Heights, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Adult Service, Sunday

Mr. Alan Schetelich of Cranford will speak Sunday at the Mountain Ridge Bible Chapel.

FAITH EV. EUTHERAN CHURCH : ... 524 South Street Murray Hill, New Jersey

Thursday, Nov. 1 1:00 p.m. Cancer Group meets at the church 8:00 p.m. Deborah Circle at home of Mrs. Par Bell, 34 Berk-

shire Dr., Berkeley Heights. 8:00 p.m. Cottage meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Post, 646 Mountain Ave., Berkeley

Friday, Nov. 2 8:00 p.m. Cottage meeting for EMC at home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young-

quist, 25 Knollwood Dr., Murray Saturday, Nov. 3 1:00 p.m. Confirmation Instruction 8:00 p.m. Cottage meeting for

EMC at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surges, 47 Gallinson Dr. Murray Hill. Sunday, Nov. 4 · 8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion - Topic "The Gift and the Grace" 9:45 a.m. Church School 1st grade through Adults 11:00 a.m. Church School-

Nursery and Kindergarten 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion -Reception of New Members -Topic: "The Gift and the Grace" 12:15 p.m. Congregational Tea in honor of Pastor Eugene H. Harmony and newly received

members. 2:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship League Weiner Roast 6:00 p.m. Youth Choir Re-

hearsal 7:00 p.m. Youth Cottage Meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tippett, 14 Fox Run, Murray

нш. Tuesday, November 69:30 a.m. Surveyors meet for instruction and assignment

7:30 p.m. Prospect Evangelism

Visitation Wednesday, November 7-11:30a.m. Naomi Circle meets at home of Mrs. Charlotte Finne, 60 Lenape Lane, Berkeley Heights

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Renearsal 9:30 p.m. Women's Choir re-

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Summit.N.J. Rev. W. S. Hinman Ph.D.

Sunday, Nov. Church School 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Service. Sermon: The Test- of Sincereity. Nursery at both ser-

Thursday, Nov. 1 9:30 a.m. World Community Day, sponsored by The Summit Councilof Church Women. Dr. David Barnwell-of-Christ Church Sum-

vices.

house.

mir will be the speaker. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal Friday, Nov. 2 4-p.m. Senior Catechetical class =

5 p.m. Junior Carechetical Saturday, Nov. 3 9 a.m. Senior Catechetical class

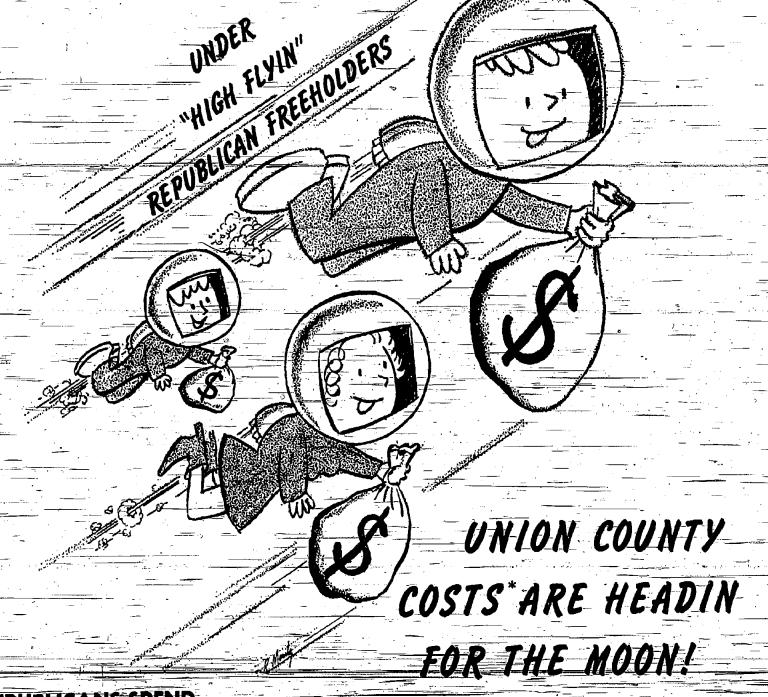
a.m. Junior Catechetical class Tuesday, Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. Council meeting in the parish

New Look NEW YORK (UPI) - Scienac-religious-and-school textdull greens, browns, blues, blacks and other somber shades. according to Robert H. Wessman, president of J. F. Tapley

Making a scientific school or college text inviting in appearance has a psychological effect that induces reading or study." Wessman said. "There's something about the appearance of a dull-looking volume that makes one reluctant to open it."

Bible Japanese Best Seller NEW YORK (UPI) - The Scriptures are outselling Japanese fiction and non-fiction, the American Bible Society reports.

Total distribution of Bibles, testaments and portions in Japan in 1961 reached 2,505,305 copies, the society says. This compared with 1,100,000 copies of the most popular Japanese non-fiction work and 250,000 for the leading book of fiction.



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october 29, 1962

Mr. Howard S. Smith Mr. Louis F. Ceithaml Springfield, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

In answer to your request for information covering the expenditures for 1961, please be advised that our audit for 1961 of all expenditures for the Township of Springfield clearly indicates that the over-expenditures for Springfield did not amount to \$14,689. 27 set forth in the 1962 budget.

A further examination indicates clearly that many of the items listed as over-expenditures of the 1961 budget obligations were in fact committed and spent in the year 1962.

An examination of the January 9, 1962 Township Committee Missites reveals that Mayor Del Vecchio was given the authority to sign the contract for the purchase of parking meters at a cost of \$4,500.00 which were installed on May 5,1962.

This item, as well as many others of this nature, were 1962 expenditures and should not have been applied to the budget of 1961.

The inclusion of a line item for over-Expenditures in the 1962 budget did not affect the tax rate for 1962. An over-Expenditure is merely a budgetary device and is not expended by cash but are merely journal entries.

As municipal auditors for many communities and as advisors to the State of New Jersey, it is our opinion that the over-expeditures for 1061 are over extend.

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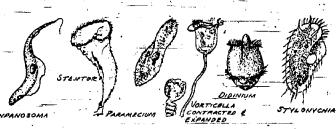
HANS KLEIN UNION-COUNTY-REGIONAL HIGH-SCHOOLS

Amateur microscopists are unlikely to 'encounter Amebas In their first efforts in examining pond water samples. The population of pond water cultures change from day to day. The first organisms to be in abundance are bacteria--which are not Protozoa, but primitive motile plants. Later small rapidly moving Protozoa will make their appearance. Though small, these will be still larger than most bacteria. Comparing the size of most bacteria to

4. How do Protozoa repro-5. Are Protozoa the simplest of all organisms?

ANSWERS 1. Probably more than 30,000

2. Most Protozoa do not cause disease, but Plasmodium causes malaria; Trypanosoma causes African sleeping sickness; Entameba causes dysentery. Water containing any Protozoa would be unsafe to drink mostly beare present.



is very much like comparing the size of mice with that of.

The most common large protozoans are members of the Class Ciliata. Protozoa of this class move by rhythmically vibrating small hair-like structures called CILIA. The best example is Paramecium which at first looks like the sole of a slipper dashing across the microscope field of vision. If you observe them carefully their real shape will become apparent, and you will see that theyare shaped more-like-elongated footballs that roll around their

long axes. Observing a group of Protozoa under the microscope-should. make you ponder how such simple, one-celled animals can appear so business-like-scurrying_about_with_complex_movements in an apparent, purposeful activity.

- SCIENCE QUIZ 1. How many species of Pro-

tozoa are there? 2. Do Protozos cause disease? 3. Can any of the Protozoa be seen with the naked eye?

TODAY'S

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (UPI) Some light bulbs have nothing to do with "seeing" but are invaluable in the home, the hospital, factory and school.

These non-illuminating bulbs produced at the rate of several million a year - are known in the trade as "dark" lamps They perform such varied _chores as taking the toughness out of steaks, keeping food fresh, helping to capture criminals and detecting and pre-

venting disease. Dr. Rolland-M. Zabel, engineering manager for the Westinghouse Lamp Division here, says other-"dark" lamps counteract baid odors; bleach fabrics, spur_plant growth, make a picture talk, help produce fertilizers, cure rickets, produce—a

ave your life. Among the weird bulbs is teadily enlarging group known as ultraviolet radiators. These cmit an in<u>visib</u>le kind of light

The vibrations they produce are

so rapid, and the wave length so short that the human eye can

an, bake paint, or perhaps

ot-see-the-light. Included in the strange group are black light lamps. Most of these use mercury vapor and argon gais within a special glass tube or bulb. After all invisible light has been filtered out or absorbed, the remaining ultraviolet radiation is capable of producing fluorescence or phosphorescence in certain substances -- the fluorescent dyes of theatrical costumes like those seen at the Radio City Music Hall, or the brilliant fluorescing

colors of advertising signs, or the magical-brilliance of many cool, glowing minerals, gems.

This ghostly black light alsois used to disclose scalp ringworm, to locate otherwise inisible cracks and flaws in metals, or to apprehend the criminal by reason of the fluorescing of finger markings, stains, or otherwise - invisible signs of erasures and forgeries.

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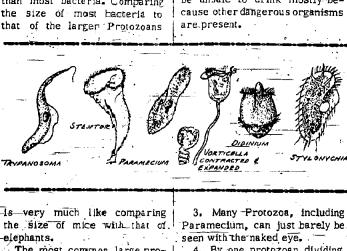
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4. By one protozoan dividing into two. In some cases the process of conjugation is associated with reproduction. In conjugation, two cells fuse together and exchange nuclear protoplasm.

5. As simple as many Protozoa are, they are more complex than bacteria and viruses --if we wish to consider the latter as organisms.

BEST SELLERS _(UPI)_

+Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fiction SHIP OF FOOLS-Katherine-Anne Por DEARLY BELOVED -Anne Morrow

Lindbergh
THE REIVERS—William Faulkner
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE—Herman
Wouk
ANOTHER COUNTRY—James Baldwin
UHURU—Robert Ruark
THE PRIZE—Irving Wallace
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Editorial

Letting of Steam

In a few days - next Tuesday, November 6, to be exact voters in Springfield are expected to flock to the polls and pull some levers on the voting machines with apparent sighs of relief.

Those levers are the safety valves for letting off steam that has been accumulating for several weeks of interesting -- and even bitter political campaigning.

It's quite true that no one yawned with indifference during the current campaign. The political missiles were exploding everywhere.

These articles, appearing in the newspapers, were created and written by the drum-beaters and publicity men for the candidates. Certainly, there was a lot of garbage -- but that's the way political cookies crumble.

Such charges and counter charges are usually part of the political scene. Not that this is any relief -- but other communities have put on even more sickening campaigns, and a glance at the newspapers will prove

However, none of the hand-outs, the publicity releases written under the supervision of the campaign managers, has been distorted or changed.

These are the kind of political campaigns that keep more men and women out of the so called civic game. Those who have found fault should give Springfield an umbrella of protection against mud slinging fallout by not only voting next Tuesday but by becoming more interested in the affairs of the community.

By divorcing yourself entirely, in disgust, none of this can be improved. If more qualified men and women will make themselves available as candidates for office, this entire problem of wild political charges and countercharges could be eliminated.

-Created Wrong Image

There has been an unusual amount of criticism aimed in the direction of the newspapers claiming that "all this mud-slinging, name calling and political, personal attacks" has created the wrong image for such a fine community as Springfield. The town has been the in nocent victim of "a bad press," THEY say.

To THEY -- those breast-beaters and finger-nail biters who "deplore and decry" the charges and accusations made during the current campaign, it might be well to first quote that eminent and very blunt political philosopher who advises, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!"

This is not intended to defend the policy of the SPRINGFIELD SUN in the handling and publishing of news and candidates' releases during this campaign just coming to a resounding-close. We don't have to.

To those who have sent signed and unsigned letters to the editor .-- to those 'courageous' souls who telephoned to let the editor know what a low, down so and so he is -- here is something to contemplate and consider before aggravating those ulcers.

Nothing-Left Out

NOT ONE SINGLE PUBLICITY RELEASE, SENT IN FUR THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE CANDIDATES == BY EITHER THE REPUBLICANS OR THE DEMOCRATS

-- WAS KEPT OUT OF THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. THERE WAS NO ATTEMPT TO EDIT, DELETE OR CHANGE THE PHRASEOLOGY AND TERMINOLOGY OF ANY ARTICLE. NOT A COMMA WAS BLUE PENCILLED. In the matter of preferred position on page one, both Republicans and Democrats had their share of

bold type, streamers and columns 6, 7 and 8. Making this explanation will, perhaps, make us appear ridiculous among newspaper publishers, but the SUN is taking that risk because both Democrat and Republican supporters are equally vehement in their censure of

We're willing to admit that this campaign has had its political fireworks. We don't care to point any figures in the direction of those who struck the hornets nest. However, the files will prove where the frantic shoutsof 'bossism' started and which candidate's releases launched the personal attacks on individuals who are NOT EVEN CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN has followed tes long established policy of equal time, equal space to both sides. of a controversy. We reiterate that NOT-A-SINGLE PIECE OF CANDIDATES COPY has been left out. If there are some residents who still believe that this. has been "a dirty political campaign," the blame must he placed on the shoulders of those who have been conducting the "written and whispering efforts" on behalf of their candidates. The publicity releases made the charges against opponents, against individuals who are not even candidates.

These prepared articles were signed -- AND THE SUN HAS TAKEN THE PRECAUTION OF SAVING ALL THE ORIGINAL ARTICLES, WITH THE SIGNATURES.

Whom To Blame

Spot news, news of Township Committee meetings, of arms and trained manpower. news_of_other_departmenst_were_handled_by_the_SUN__ just as was covered by these other newspapers cir- kind of conflict, and we're preculating in Springfield.

This is not in the nature of an explanation -- but, we believe, those who have been told that there is a crusade against any particular candidate by the SUN, or that the SUN has painted a bad picture of Springfield, these facts should be brought to light.

If there is "a bad image" for Springfield, or that this has been a "messy campaign," that must be traced directly to the proceedings at Township Committee: meetings. These are public affairs and newspapers are expected to report the news to its readers.

The whispering tactics, the hushed information concerning the health of a candidate (totally false), the photostatic but unsigned figures showing payments by the Township in the past -- none of these can be blamed



YOUNG DEMS GATHER-At Springfield's shopping center last week to meet Lilian Walsh Egolf. Democratic candidate for Congress as she toured the Township.

Mrs. Egolf Sums Up Campaign Issues In Congressional Race

Mrs. Lillian Walsh Egolf, cast negative votes when she Democratic candidate for Conthought no one really was looking. gress in the Sixth District, said The Council said that on many today that her Republican opponent is ending the campaign without telling the public what she really believes. "My opponent," said Mrs.

Egolf,

President on some issues. She's

said-she's rejected his stand on

other issues. Her own lack of

initiative doesn't seem to bother her at all. She's running on

"I SAY she's trying to make

the most of a good thing that

wasn't hers to begin with. She's

trying to adopt the President's initiative instead of developing

any of her own, even though she

has felt free to snipe at the

President when she thinks this

cise in adaptability, but it doesn't tell us much about the Republican

candidate. What does she really

think about some of the major-

issues? We don't really know.

because she's merely given her-

reactions to the President's pro-

posals; she's never offered anything of her own by which we

"In other words, someone else is doing the driving. She's merely trying to hitch a ride. But the President doesn't need passen-

gers. He needs people in Con-

gress who sees needs as clearly

own ideas, not merely claim his.

He needs people in Congress

who will work wholeheartedly with him, not pick and choose

ideas for their usefulness in a

Mrs. Egolf, in one of her

final reviews of campaign issues

in the Sixth District, said that

she is convinced that the 1962 campaign is much too important

for it to close on an inconclusive

note by one of the candidates.

"The question is do we

give the President the few more

votes he needs to win on major issues, such as health care for

the aged and a national depart-

ment of urban affairs? Or do

we falter-and give him a_Con-

=gress-that=might-tend-to-shrinl-

that can make clearcut decisions.

We can do without those who

scavenge for ideas to eling to

Mrs. Egolf said that the cam-

paign in the Sixth District could be boiled down to the following

'The first two years of the

Kennedy Administration were

productive and constructive, but-

they could have been better. The

next two years MUST be better if we are to maintain a funda-

don't mean only in terms of our military strength. Thanks to

a President who was willing to

tell us what was needed in terms

we re-now-equipped to deter any

pared to deal with it if we must.

In addition to military strength,

however, we must also have the

strength to build a better nation.

I think the President is helping

us to find that strength, and I

think that a more responsive Con-

gress would help him to do even

helped to wreck some of the most

important legislative proposals

advanced by the President, even

though she has tried to give the

impression that she supports

liberal legislation. Only a few

days ago, the United Auto

Workers' Citizenship Council

'2. MY OPPONENT HAS

mentally strong nation.

when they have none of the

own to offer."

political campaign."

She said:

THIS IS AN interesting exer-

suits her purposes.

can judge her.

President Kennedy's record.

key tests, which frequently occur long before the final vote on passage of legislation, Mrs. Dwyer joined the reactionaries. - Among those bills she voted "has based her entire -campaign -- not on what she has accomplished -- but upon what President Kennedy has recommended should be done. She's said she has supported the

pointed out that my opponent has I The National School Lunch Act, the Administration's Farm-Bill (which includes important provisions to make unused farm land available for recreation in areas near urban population centers); Federal Water Pollution Control programs, Federal Aid to Education, and Public Power.

Stamler Sees Added Support Because Of

The negative campaign being conducted by the Democrats has brought a surge of support for Republican Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler as the hard-fought campaign for State Senator entered its final phase this week.

Republican-leaders pictured the Democratic campaign of personal attacks and smear tactics in the last two-weeks as a desnerate effort to bolster the sagging-campaign of personal attacks and smear tactics in the last two weeks as a desperate effort to bolster the sagging campaign of H. Roy Wheeler.

Stamler reported increasing offers of support from Democrats and Independents as the result of a Democratic - sponsored advertisement placed in all Union County papers which distorts his record as a Deputy Attorney Gen-

Their campaign of smear and invective has back-fired,"Stamler said, "just as Senator Case predicted last week.

At a press conference, Sensor Case cited Stamler's record as a racket-buster and legislaor as "Shining and spotless."

INDICATIVE OF the upsurge of support is a strong endorsement today of Stamler by one of Wheeler's former top campaign **Democrats Attack** aides, George Billick of Linden.

A Democrat for 25 years, Billick said that "the kind of campaigning my party has waged to pickup the State Seante seat has not made me proud." "I believe the Democratic can-

didate has conducted a negative type of campaign, has relied on the Governor and other people to speak for him, and in no way has indicated any substantial reasons why he merits the confidence of 'Union County voters.'

Among other strong words of support that have poured into the Stamler camp since Democratic attacks on his racket-busting aclivities were statements by State Senators, Wayne Dumont, candidate for Governor last year, and Raymond Bowkley, both of whom were involved in Legislative investigations, into Stamler's work

as a Deputy Attorney General. Dumont said Stamler is "competent, fearless, honest and independent and is-easily one of the most outstanding legislators

THE LAST WEEK of the campaign was marked by sharp criticism of Democrats who distorted Stamler's record. The man who was the Treasury Depart-!

ment's top intelligence agent in New Jersey at the time that Stamler cleaned out organized crime in Bergen County, Edwin A. Baldwin, now the GOP Sheriff candidate in Union, said: "Let the public and the politicians attacking Stamler know that his efforts were invaluable to the U.S. Treasury Department in its war on-the-crime, racketeering and corruption that prevailed in

those days ---It was pointed, out that the people who are not trying to disparage Stamler's record for political-motivated reasons should remember that in one county alone Staml r's activities resulted in indictments of 238 persons; \$175,364.00 in fines were levied against 212 persons convicted and \$134,000.00 in gambling money was impounded.

Stamler reacted to the Democratic attacks with the prediction that "their low - road campaign can only lead to defeat for the entire Democrat ticket." For his part, Stamler served notice he would continue right up to Election Day to emphasize the major problems facing Union County and present his own nositive programs.



MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, PRESIDENT KENNEDY NEEDS LILLIAN WALSH EGOLF IN CONGRESS

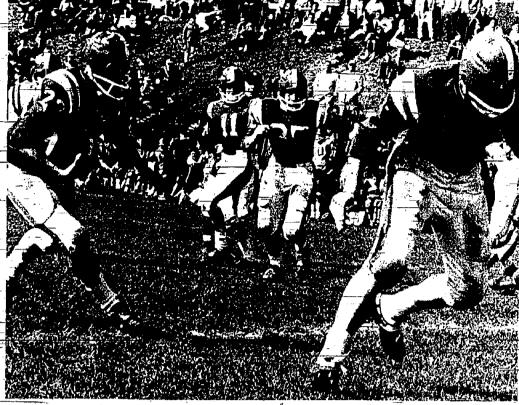
The first two years of the Kennedy administration were productive and constructive but they could have been better. The next two years must be better if we are to maintain a strong nation. -Mrs:-Egolf's-opponent-says-she's-supported-the-President-on-some-issues.-She's-said-she's-rejectedhis stand on other issues.

We must give him the few more votes he needs to win on major issues. For survival today, we need a Congress that can make clearcut decisions. That's why we need Lillian Walsh Egolf in Congress.

> IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! VOTE FOR LILLIAN WALSH EGOLF, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, UNION COUNTY, ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 5 1962.

RON PUORRO AND FRIENDS PUT BULLDOG BITE INTO CRANFORD AS ORANGE AND BLUE RECORD 29-7 VICTORY







HERE'S HOW HE DID IT---SPRINGFIELD REGIONAL'S SCORING PUNCH LAST SATURDAY AT CRANFORD WAS DUE MAINLY TO THREE SENSATIONAL RUNS BY SENIOR BACK RON PUORRO. IN THE FIRST HALF RON SCORED ON RUNS-OF 63 AND 66 YARDS, AND-IN THE LAST HALF HE UNLEASHED AN 88 YARD DASH. PICTURED ABOVE ARE SOME PHOTOS SHOWING HOW PUORRO (22) DID IT. IN THE PHOTO ON LEFT, PUORRO HAUL'S IN PASS AND STARTS TO HEAD DOWN-FIELD AS HIS BLOCKERS LINE UP IN FRONT OF HIM TO HELP HIM-OUT. NUMBER 77: IS JOE DEMARIO AND IN THE CENTER IS TOM VENICE (66). IN THE SECOND PHOTO, RON BREAKS INTO THE CLEAR WITH-BUTCH-BELL (82) LEADING THE WAY AND DREW WUESTMAN (35) AND JACK APGAR (11) LOOKING ON. IN—THE THIRD PHOTO, IT'S PUORRO-ALL BY HIMSELF, GRINDING OUT THE YARDAGE, ALL IN ALL, PUORRO

Eleventh In Row!!

Comets Put In Orbit By Superior Plainsmen

Raiders Tied For Loop Lead

Saturday bacame another victim of Scotch Plains gridiron mite as the Comets fell to the powerful Raiders, 18-0. The Plainsen are now three quarters over the-hurdle of their first undefeated season since 1945.

By virtue of their win over Hillside, the Raiders also moved in-to a two-way tie-for first spot in the Watching Loop-with Westfield who was busy winning a non-Conference battle against

It was the Blue Raider defense which took the prize in the Hill-

classed by a superior rival like

Governor Livingston Regional

High School's football team was

last Saturday by Verona High

School's undefeated squad; there

is only one thing to do--forget

As was feared, the Highlanders

were no match for the powerful

Hillbillies and lost 53-0 at

Verona. The Hillbillies-romped-

to a shocking 40-0 lead at half-

about it and start preparing for

made only one scoring bid in the entire affair when they drove to the Plains 34 late in the final stanza of play. Once-again; Haywood-Gipson

was the big Scotch Plains offen-

sive gun as the speedy back scored twice to give his club a 5-0-1 count thus far, and eleven straight victories sincethe last half of last season. Quarterback Tom Rutishauser added the other touchdown of the afternoon.

The Blue Raider's first drive in the opening quarter was halted

"No Contest" At Verona

Highlanders Look Toward Next Foe

The defeat was by far the

worst ever suffered by Governor

Livingston. The biggest previous

margin of defeat was by 22

Verona, which is bidding for

Suburban Conference and State

championships, drove 68 yards

following the opening kickoff for

its first touchdown _and then

simply ran and passed the High-

points to Hanover Park.

When you are completely out- time and coasted home in the

second half.

landers dizzy.

Hillside High School last | pletely-throttled the visitors who | but they couldn't get their backs away from their own goal-line, and punted short to their 18. That was all Gipson needed as he broke away on the second -play-of-the-series-and scampered over for the first score.

In the third period the Raiders added a little insurance as they moved 82 yards in 20 plays. Rutishauser took this one over

The victors closed out the scoring for the day as they marched 62 yards in ten executions in the final quarter. Gipson again was the scorer as he swept

An intercepted pass deep in

Governor-Livingston territory

and a blocked kick helped Verona

to two first-half touchdowns. It

was Verona's sixth straight vic-

tory, while Governor Livingston

The Highlanders will be on

the road again this Saturday.

playing away from home for the

last time this season when they

Metuchen has a rather deceiv-

ing 1-5 record after losing to

Keyport, 7-0, last week. The

Rams put up a stern battle against

the once-beaten Keyport eleven

and also gave a rugged Carteret

High squad a tussle before bow-

scored 33 points and allowed

ing-13-7. Overall, Metuchen-hes

91. The Rams only victory has

been over Caldwell, a Suburban

The game appears to be a fairly

even match. How much physical

and morale damage the High-

landers suffered in the rout by

Verona may well determine

whether or not Governor Liv-

ingston will be able to bring its

season record up to the .500

HIGHLANDER HIGHEIGHTS-

to Highlander fans, but Governor

Livingston's schedule might well

have been even tougher this

season. Two schools dropped

from the Highlander schedule

after-last-season-currently-are

Hanover Park Regional has

won four straight games, out-

scoring its rivals, 108-21.

Notre Dame High of Trenton,

which started this season without

a victory in three years, has

captured six in a row this year,

piling up 184 points to 42 for

Ken Hamilton, who starred at

quarterback for Governor Liv-

ingston's first team three years

ago, now is the ace quarterback

of West Liberty State College

in West Virginia. In a recent

game with West Virginia Wes-

leyan, Ken completed 13 of 21

passes as West Liberty won 21-

the opposition.

enjoying undefeated seasons.

Conference team, ____

mark with a victory.

now has a 2-3-1 mark.

journey to Metuchen.

A Blessing Or A Curse??

Two Local Teams Move Up Ladder

It wasn't a very big item in last week's daily newspapers. Quite possibly, you didn't even notice it. We almost missed it eurselves in the current hub-bub over the Cuban crisis, but it could have a great influence on the future athletic prominence of Springfield Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights.

We're referring to a news release issued by the New Jersey State_Interscholastic_Athletic_Association_reclassifying_Springfield Regional, Governor Livingston Regional and 60 other schools. Springfield, which has been competing in Group 3, has been moved into Group 4 where it will be in competition with the biggest public schools in the state. Governor Livingston, which has been classified as a Group 2 school since it opened its doors slightly more than two years ago, has been reclassified as a Group 3 school.

The reclassification will have no immediate effect-on the championship-hopes of the Buildogs and Highlanders but it could have very definitely in the near future.

Both schools now will be faced with more rugged competition? or state and regional state championship honors. Springfield, which probably will be placed in Central Jersey competition, will now be competing in football, basketball and baseball with the powerful Central Jersey Group 4 Conference teams.

The alternative is no more inviting for Springfield. That is assignment to the North Jersey, Section 2 area. Here the Bull-County Big 10 Conference as well as the Newark-schools. This. is a possibility because of the ever-increasing numbers of Central Jersey Group 4 schools.

Making Springfield Regional's assignment to North Jersey, Section 2 even more possible is the reclassification of two other Union County schools into Group 4-Hillside and Cranford, It would not be surprising to see all three new Group 4 schools assigned to North Jersey, Section 2.

To show the effect of the reclassification on Springfield's athletic fortunes, it's quite possible, that Springfield, playing its predominantly Watchung Conference schedule, could go through a football season - undefeated and still be passed up for state championship honors.

This is due to the presence of such Group 3 schools on the Bulldogs' schedule as Summit, Roselle and Clark Regional. Victories over these smaller schools do not bring as many points in ratings used to determine state champions as wins over Group 4 schools.

The new_classification will not tend to eliminate Springfield or Governor Livingston from championship consideration in soccer, basketball or baseball where titles are decided by tournaments, n track, where a championship meet is conducted, nor in wrestling or golf where all schools compete in one classification. The winning frities, however, will be far tougher in the larger schools groups. Governor Livingston's problem is the same as Springfield's. Its football schedule includes such Group 1-2 schools as Cedar Grove, Ridge High of Basking Ridge, Verona and Parsippany. The Highlanders' dilemma becomes even more evident in soccer. Intil-last week's stunning upset at the hands of Hillside, Governor livingston had a chance of qualifying for the State Group 2 soccer

championsip tournament.

Now, if the Highlanders record were still good enough, they would be qualifying for the Group 3 championship tournament. And in that class they would have about as much chance of surviving as snowball in the Sahara Desert.

In the Group 3 competition, the Highlanders would have to face such teams as Summit, which has already beaten Governor Livingston, 3-1, and Chatham, which played Summit to a tie.

Hillside Ends Highlanders' Unbeaten Soccer String Mention of the 2-0 defeat Governor Livingston Regional High's occer team suffered at the nands of Hillside High last week, brings to mind that the moss ended a 14-game undefeated string in Union County Conference competition for Coach Russ Hunchar's

The streak was started last year when the Highlanders won six games and tied three others in winning the UCC title for the first time. This year's team, with most of last year's stars graduated or at new positions, won three games and tied two others against Union County Conference rivals before stumbling against

The loss to Hillside was a real shocker as the Comets only previous victorý was over a first-year Westfield High team that is not using seniors this season in order to build for the future. The loss not only-was a shocker but put a real damper on the Highlanders' hopes of retaining their crown. Even victories over Linden and Jefferson might not be enough to bring the crown back o Berkeley Heights for another year.

On Frosh Squad

Two area athletes are cur- Fanwood, are both 1962 members rently tossing that freshmen pigskin for the University of Roch-

Dr., Berkeley Heights and Kent the undergraduate school of the Dunlap of 238 Harold Avenue, College of Arts and Sciences,

of the Baby Yellowjackes.

Both Fish and Dunlap play Frank Fish of 28 Berdshire halfback. They are enrolled in

Mende Atop Bowl Loop

Mende Florist took three from Ehrhardt Electronics in the Springfield Municipal Bowling-League this week to retain their hold on first place in the League standings. Frank's Auto, whipped two of three from Baldwin Shell to hold onto second spot in the close race.

High series were rolled by A. Graziano with a 586, F. Katz with a 580, H. Andrew with a

570 and A. Fabrizio with a 569. Other 200 or better scores were recorded by; H. Selander Jr., 227, R. Bunnell Jr., 223, B. Henry, 222, E. Brunner, 209, H. Selander, 204, R. Zeiser, 203, D. Pierson, 202, J. Salzano, 202, A. Jarossy, 201, and B. Colandrea with a 200.

The Standings:	-4	
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Mende Florist	19 .	5
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Baldwin Shell-	15	9
Ehrhardt Elect.	14	-10
Brunner Excavating	14-	- 10
D'Andrea		
Driveways	14	10
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	13	-11
Policarpio Atlantic		11
Springfield Bowl	12	12
Cuzzolino Furs	12	12
Springfield Market	ĺΙ	13
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	10-	14
Evergreen Lodge	9	15

Competition Is Keynote

Springfield Elks

Casternovia Bros. 9-

Remlinger Real Es. 2

Competition seems to be the keynote in the Church Bowling League of Springfield as the standings indicate. Officials report that the scores are normal, yet the standings tight.

These men rolled two hundred or better in last week's action: Shimshock, 219, Siman, 209, Doly, 206, Stewart, 206, McConkey, 205, and Andrew, 204. -

The Standings:

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Becker		<u> </u>
Bennett	16-1/2	7-1/2
Slaght	15	 9 :
McConkey	14-1/2	9-1/2
Mruk	14	10
Andrews	13-1/2	10-1/2
Tice :	13	11
Stewart	12-1/2	11-1/2
Sch mid t	12	12
Lindeman	11	13
Douglas 📑	10-1/2	13-1/2
Brunny	10-1/2	13-1/2
Oakman	8-1/2	15-1/2
Hedstrom	78-1/2	15-1/2
Herman	<u>8</u>	. 16
Rosselet	7	17.

Sam Wins All Three

Sam's Amoco won all three games from Bond Electronics to move into a tie for first place in the Springfield Sports League. Bond slid to fourth as a result of the 'blitz'.

Conte's won two from Milton's as each club is now tied along with Sam's for first spot. The Standings:

15 Sam's Amoco 15 Contes Deli Milton's Liquor 15 12. Bon. Elect. V.F.W. 10 Carol Stamping

Ron Romps And Records 217 Yds In RHS Victory

Ron Puorro, one of the smallest and shiftiest halfbacks in the state, got some blocks Saturday from the biggest line in Union County, and the net result was a 29-7 Springfield victory over Cranford, and three Puorro touchdowns totalling 217 yards. The Bulldogs-had little trouble winning their second Watchung Conference game in four attempts, as they tallied 16 points in the first period while holding the Cougers scoreless.

Puorro crossed the goal line twice in the first period, scoring on a 66 yard run and a 63 vard pass play from Jack Apgar. Ronnie caught Apgar's pass behind the line of scrimage, and picked up enough Bulldog blockers to make the play-go-allthe way. In between the TD's Springfield was credited-with as automatic safety when Tom Venice blocked- a punt, which deflected off the goal post for two points. John Stupak was two for two in conversion attempts.

Cranford scored its only touchdown in the second period, when John Krip plunged over from the one to cap a 47 yard drive. -Couger third quarter drive was nipped by Bob Ries interception of George Krip's pass on the Springfield 11. Ries returned the ball-to the 16, but a penalty moved the Bulldogs back to the 12. Puorro then outsped the Granford secondary for an 68 yard touchdown gallop, Stupak split the uprights on the point after attempt.



and Springfield had a comfortable-2317 margin.

Drew Wuestman capped a 47 yard advance in the last period with a 2 yard plunge for the jourth and final Regional score. Saturday is an off day for the Bulldogs, and the seniors will play the underclassmen in their annual contest at Meisel Ave. Field. Springfield, which is 3-2-1, will be preparing for the final home game of the season against Hillside on November.

Get Severe Jolt

Hillside Victor, 2-0

High School's hopes of retaining its Union County Conference soccer championship received a severe jolt last week from a rather unexpected source.

The Highlanders, who were undefeated though tied twice in UCC competition this season, games when they were upset by Hillside High, 2-0, in Hill-

The loss to Hillside was a real shocker. The Comets had won only one game all season and that was from a first-year Westfield High School team that isn't using seriors.

Governor Livingston was expected to handle the Comets easily and stay in the thick of the race with Union, Linden, Clark Regional and front-running Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth. The aroused Comets, however, blanked the Highlanders and tossed a real monkey wrench into Governor Livingston's drive for a second straight title.

The loss also ended a two-year undefeated streak covering 14 games in Union County Conference competition. During that time the Highlanders had won nine

Governor Livingston Regional | games and tied five in UCC competition. The last previous UCC loss was to Scotch Plains in the final game of the 1960 season.

An important game with Linden High was postponed last Friday by the snow storm that hit this area. No new date has been set for this vital contest The postponement was the second to hit the Highlanders this season, a previous game with Chatham High having been rained out and

Sharey Shalom Race Tightens

The Sharey Shalom Bowling League Springfield, is developing into a very close race, with five teams tied at 2nd place and hot at the heels of the leading Gary Schuckman team.

Leo Newman cossers foined the pack leaders by winning all three games, with Newman scoring a high of 205.

Dr. Irv Greenbaum's team took high game of the week with a 663 score, and Hy Adler took individual high series for the 2nd week in a row with 578 pins, tallying a 211 game in so doing.



NOT THIS TIME---Springfield Regional defender Dave Bonislawski (dark jersey) is making sure that Cranford pass receiver will not get his hands on forward pass. Dave doesn't -(Dick Schwartz)

Springfield Ping Pongers Linger In First Position

a bye in last week's matches but in spite of their inactivity retained their grip on first place. The Union, Jrs. maintained their second place position by feating the Union, Srs. 6 to 4. Harvey Gutman of the Union, Jrs. won all three of his matches. An interesting match in this contest was the match between Harvey Gutman and his father Ed Gutman. Harvey, a 16 year old expert, took his father's measure two games to one. "

Irvington improved its position in the standing by moving from fifth place to a tie for fourth. Elias Solomon of Irvington defeated the state Champion John Kilpatrick of Eatontown tolead the Irvington team to a 6 to 4 victory, Elias Solomon is now the only undefeated player in the league.

Newark had an easy win over Murray Hill with a 7 to 3 victory and moved into a tie with

3 Towns Win Awards

Berkeley Heights, Fanwood and Scotch Plains received citations Thursday for traffic safety from the Union County Associations of Independent Insurance Agents at a luncheon meeting at the Hitching Post, Route 22, Union, The awards signed by Arthur J. Sills, state attorney-general, were based on municipal 1961 traffic safety programs.

The citations state that they were given-in-recognition of the efforts by its public safety officials and police departments to develop and promote a comperhensive program of traffic safety, embracing management, enforcement, education and engineering...thus making a valued contribution to safety on the roads

The award to Berkeley Heights was accepted by its Chief-of Police Harold I. Curtis, Jr. The citations to Fanwood and Scotch Plains were accepted by Police Chief Joseph Gorsky and James Osnato, respectively.

League leading Springfield had | Bloomfield for third place. Bloomffeld's Don Zargham had a hot streak winning three matches including an upset win over Jersey City's Raoul Kamel. Colonia in 11th place two weeks ago scored an 8 to 2 over Clifton and moved into sixth position. New Jersey Table Tennis League

Results Last Week Irvington 6__ Eatontown Newark 7 -Murray Hill 3 Union, Jrs. 6 Union, Srs. -4 Bloomfield 7 Jersey City 3

Standing of th	e Tea	ms	
•	W	L	Pct
Springfield	27	13	.6
Union, Jrs.	32	18	.6
Bloomfield -	-30	20	6
Newark [*]	24	. 16	.6
Union, Srs.	27	23	5
Irvington	27	23_	5
Colonia	18	22	-,4
Eatontown	17	23	.4
Jersey City	16	24 .	.4
Murray Hill	-13-	27	3
-			-6

BOATING

When one outboard motor manufacturer came out with a-00-horsepower model in 1962, there were reports that competitors ight match that figure in 1963, or even better it.

But it hasn't happened. The 1963 lines announced so far maintain the same horsepower they had this year. Fom Kalbfus, sales director for Johnson Motors, whose largest model is 75 horsepower, maintains that engineering studies show

75 is the optimum rating for outboard boating pursuits. 'Additional horsepower does not presently produce performance to justify its cost," Kalbfus said. "It was found that a raise of 10 horsepower, for instance, would cause an increase in fuel costs of some 35 per cent at full throttle and raise the speed of a representative boat only one and one-half miles per hour. What's more the price of the motor would-climb more than \$200.

If the power were raised to a hypothetical 110 horsepower, the price tag would jump \$400 over the current 75, and 48 per cent more fuel would be used each hour, again with the throttle wide open. The added speed on an 18-foot boat would move up 5 miles an hour to about 37 miles an hour.

"For this large engine producing 15 per cent more speed, the boating family would pay about 43 per cent more, or over \$1,300. Because fuel burned is roughly proportionate to horsepower, the owner of this 110 horsepower hypothetical engine would spend 48 per cent more on gas and oil during a season,"

Kalbfus feels the most practical way to up both power and speed is by mounting outboards in pairs.

"It is most advantageous to have an extra thrust ready at your fingertips without having to use it constantly," he explained, "Although two motors propel your load faster than one, they don't



LET'S FACE IT--Springfield's Frank Monticello, on left, and Tom Venice, on right, close in on Cranford pass receiver. Cranford man was downed seconds after he caught toss.

Photography

Close-up photography is NOT restricted to the more expensive and elaborate single lens reflex or rangefinder cameras. Satisfactory results can be obtained with almost any camera from the simple-box camera on

The fundamental techniques making his first_attempt at close-up portraiture, for example, with a simple camera, supplementary lenses are neces-These lenses are similar in appearance to filters used in both black and white and color photography and are rela-

_Adjustable cameras-generally permit the photographer to move to within about three-feet of the subject being photo-

However most fixed-focus ameras can NOT be used at distances closer than six feet. The use of supplementary lenses makes it possible to move in closer. By using two supplementary lenses, the distance can be narrowed still further For example, a fixed focus

amera with a pair of supple

mentary lenses fitted over the regular<u>tens</u> can be used as

tose as 334 inches from the The supplementary lenses

come in various powers and

have complete instructions for

measuring distances from

Focusing, viewfinding and ex-

osure are the three most im-

portant factors in close-up

Focusing must be accurate

because the zone of sharp focus

is shortened by the addition of

the supplementary lenses, A miscalculation of an inch can

throw the center of interest into

a blur and ruin an otherwise

Viewfinding also is important because virtually all simple cameras have the viewfinder

above the camera lens. Thus, when the camera is moved in closer than its normal shooting distance, the camera lens will

be lower than the subject matter and the top may be cut off. To avoid this, tip the camera

One of the most effective and accurate aids in solving the problems of close-up focusing and viewfinding is the focal

frame. This is a simple device made of tubular metal. It at-

The metal frame projects out

from the camera and most can

be adjusted to the exact dis-

taches to the camera body.

upwards slightly.

camera to subject,

photography.

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TOVE THAT SPRINGFIEED! Jamet Lyons, crowned Miss Union County Fair, visits with Henry Grabarz, President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, at the Fair exhibit sponsored by the Township and the Chamber of Commerce



GOP CANDIDATES SPELL OUT CAMPAIGN ISSUES! Republican candidates in Union County take the opportunity to discuss campaign plans at a meeting of the Union County Republican Committee, in the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth. Seated, left to right, are Freeholder Mary C. Kanane; Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler, State Senate candidate; Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer. Standing, left to right, are Freeholder Director Jay A. Stemmer; and Edwin A. Baldwin, Sheriff candidate.

Villani Lift Rolls High

Villani Lift Truck took both nigh team game honors and High Team Series honors in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League. The former count was 1118 and the last, 3023.

High Individual game went to R. Mullin of Echo Lodge with a 252. Mullin also took high individual series honors with a 635. R. Vanning of Chrones Tavern rolled a 632 series. The Standings:

True Torks -	70	
Owens Flying "A"	16	. ;
Villani Lift Truck	16	
Wilhelms Const.	15	1.5
Fugman Fuel Oil	14	1
Tops Diner	13	1.
Drewettes Nursery	13.,	1
Twisters	· 13 l	1
Eastcoast Equipt.	13	1
R.E. Dietz Ins.	13	<u>` 1</u>
Chrones Tavern	12	1
Bliwise Liquors	9	1
Mountainside Drug	8	1
Winckler Plumbers	7	1
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Friday, November 2 Junior Teen Program 7:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Berkeley School. Swimming Program 3:45-5:15 p.m. Sections I, II, IIIA, and

Saturday, November 3 Touch Football Program 9:00 - 12:00 Columbia School. Roller Skating. Program 1:30 4:00 p.m. Columbia School.

Tuesday, November 6 Girls Bowling Program 3:45 - 5:15 p.m. Bowling Alley. Womens Gym Program 8:30-10:30 p.m. Woodruff School. Swimming Program 3:45-5:15 p.m. Sections 1, II, IIIA, and IIIB.

Wednesday, November 7 Adult Tennis Program 8:00-9:00 p.m. Adult-Golf Program 9:00-10:00 p.m. Columbia School. Swimming Program 3:45-5:15 p.m. Sections 1, II, IIIA, and IIIB.

Thursday, November 8 Mens Gym Program 9:00-11:00 p.m. Berkeley School. Adult Ballroom Dancing Program 8:00=9:00 p.m. Woodruff School.

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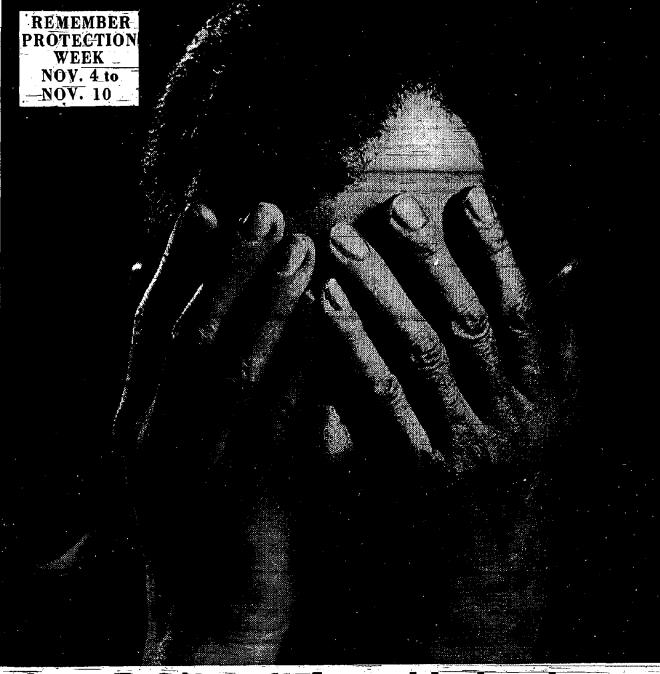
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Mantle at Milestone DETROIT (UPI) - Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees hit his 400th home run here the night of Sept. 11 to become only the seventh major



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Military men agree that veterans of World War II and Korea will greet the news of a new "breakthrough" in concentrated foods with something less than enthusiasm. They report, however, that the complaints voiced about dehydrated eggs, compressed meats and the old-"K" and "C" rations have been virtually non-existent in tests of the new "Ration-Dense" foods which are expected to be widely used by military units

The Publicity Chairman's Code....

Or, How To Be Assured Of Newspaper Space For Your Organization ..

Each year organizations, been set up to help publicity (churches, civic groups, bowling | leagues, and clubs appoint pubelicity chairmen whose job it is to submit-material for publication in this newspaper. Generally, these chairmen are not trained in journalism and have not a very clear idea of how to prepare their copy. Quite often, good stories must be rejected because he publicity chairman missed a deadline or because the copy

was improperly prepared. The editorial desk of this newspaper is jammed each week with copy-some good, some bad-but all of it news about local happen-

Unfortunately there is not always time to patch up the copyand mould it into presentable fashion for publication -- feelings. are hurt and the paper loses a good story.

WHAT IS NEWS

That immediately suggests the question, "What is News?"

The simplest answer is, "What people are interested in reading." A story increases in news value in direct proportion to the number of persons interes. ted in reading it.

-A distinct difference should be recognized between 'publicity" and 'news".

When a person says, "How can we get more publicity for our club," the answer is, "By publishing leaflets and brochures, distributing posters, circulating letters, buying advertising_space."

We should recognize that a newspaper is not a publicity organ. A newspaper is just what it says it is -- a NEWS paper and then there is a NEWS story, the paper prints it.

Every group, regardless to political or religious ties, is velcome in our news columns, the only requirement being--is it News?

For obvious reasons, however the editors must screen out objectionable or libelous material ot only for the paper's protection but for the protection of its readers and interested

Most newspapers have established certain rules which have date and no longer acceptable.

chairmen present their stories in the most attractive manner. Remember, others will be reading your stories besides your

friends and members of your own group. Stories must be Written so that even a stranger can understand facts. These rules may seem harsh

at times -- especially the deadlines--but each and every one has an important meaning. In order to avoid misunderstanding and to make sure publicity chairmen are aware of requirements, we of deadlines, tips on reporting and miscellaneous information:

Leave two inches space at the top of a story and one inch mar-Typewrite, using double spa-

Write on one side of paper Write your name, address and

telephone number at top of the story, so we may check further with you if necessary.

Stories will not be accepted after deadlines.

Wery stale news of events will be cut extensively or completely refected.

No news item will be taken over the telephone. The opening part of the story,

called the lead, ought to contain the most significant or interesting statements. A report of a meeting ought

not to begin with the fact that the meeting was held. This is the least interesting opening. State instead what plans were made for future events. What

the main theme of the speaker was, whether there was an unusually large attendance or any other outstanding feature on the program.

WE'RE FORMAL NOW-

Newspapers no longer use the nformal style of many years ago. Comments on how delicious the refreshments were, how chartning and informative the speaker was, and appeals to "come one, come_all" are definitely out of

- Learn to summarize and condense your_facts. List persons who gave reports, greetings or brief speeches, rather that make a separate paragraph or sentence-

for each one. Do not try to cover a meeting by writing something that sounds like minutes.

Try to include something of what the speaker said. After all. he is the main feature of many

programs. Lists of food and prices of ickets are not included.

COMPLETE names must be publish the following summary given, including full first names, or TWO first initials. Do not

give nicknames or abbreviations. For a married woman the husband's first name and middle initial is the only correct form. PICTURES

Pictures should be black and white prints with a glossy finish. The more contrast between black and white there is in a picture, the better it_will print.

Size and position of pictures in the paper, as well as acceptance or rejection of a picture submitted, are entirely at the

discretion of the editors. Pictures MUST be in the office the Tuesday noon before pub-

lication. Photographs may be called for

fter using. __ The newspaper reserves the ight to edit, as the staff sees-

fit any copy submitted, in order to give greater variety and effectiveness to stories: NATIONAL LAW-National postal laws prevent our publishing the word "bingo," 'lottery, "drawing," and so on,

as well as lists of lottery winners

of any kind. Thus, we do not use dark horse prizes, door prizes, or winners of merchandise clubs. Papers using such information may be taken from the mails by the government.

Information given must be new. tems will not be re-run, or facts repeated (when planning advance, publicity for an event, it is best to start about three weeks before the date, carefully dividing the information on hand for a series of stories.)

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Of this profit, \$4,026. was spent for the welfare of prisoners. This includes installation of 20-speaker intercommunication system; the purchase of three television sets; supplementing of menu; postage stamps and other items needed for indigent prisoners.



SHERIFF RALPH ORISCELLO is a family man. He is narried to the former Annette Triana and they are the proud parents of

RALPH: a senior at Seton Hall Medical College who is married to Patricia Hemmingway Oriscello; they have two children: Ralph, III, and Nancy.

MARYANN: a junior at Seton Hall University in Newark, majoring in Elementary Education.

RE-ELECT SHERIFF RALPH ORISCELLO ON NOVEMBER 6TH

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NEW STYLES -- Learning to minuet at dancing class makes a young miss thirsty. Here, four belles await the punch server in party frocks designed by SOPHIE of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE Bottom: Left, pale pink-linen trimmed with darker mauve pink linen. Right, white organdy happily dotted in blue-with blue velvet ribbons clustered on skirt. Top row: Left, red velvet piped and collared in white. Right, white eyelet over frosty blue cotton.

Veteran character actor Grant Code plays the role of a doctor in "The Miracle Worker," currently-at the Millburn Theatre. It is a United Artists release.

scene in the film, to treat young Helen Keller for "congestion of the brain and stomach"--the undiagnosed illness that resulted in the child's loss of speech, hearing and sight.

screen adaptation of the award-"Miracle Worker, screen adaptation of the award-winning Broadway play. On the same program, "The 300 Spartons" Richard Egan-Diane

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The Parents' Guild sponsors of this panel, invite all parishoners with school age children to join in by attending this meeting.

DINNER---At a recent testimonial dinner to John Reiley, Deputy Warden of the Union County Jail a badge was presented in recognition of past service. Left to right; Albert Benninger, Master of Ceremonies, Thomas J. Sullivan, Retiring Warden, Jay Stemmer, director of the (Fred Keesing) Board of Freeholders, and Mr. Reiley.

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Certainly worthy of note are the three strippers, Avril Gentles, Ellen Trevolta and Denise McLaglen who stop the show with a raucous and riotous number 'You Gotta Have A Gimmick". The gimmicks, incidentally, have to be seen to be believed.

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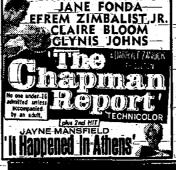
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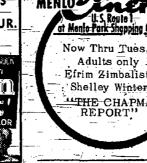
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Members of the Scotch Plains Fire Company No. 2 are shown welcoming more than 85 local children at a Halloween Party at the South Side Firehouse last Saturday. Given by the Scotch Plains Junior Woman's Club, the party was under the direct supervision of the American Home and Art department chairman, Mrs. Edwin Adam and Mrs. John Walker.

In the Interest of Fire Prevention Month (October), volunteer firemen John Valentine dressed up in the 'Sparky' Dalmation Dog costume, courtesy of the Fire Prevention Bureau of Plainfield, and Albert Brynildsen in the official dress uniform talked to the children on fire hazards and safety, then introduced them to one of the engines.

The refreshments consisted of cider punch and pumpkin-face cookies, then each child went home with a paper mache-jack-O-Lantern, made by the club members, stuffed with candy and surprises. Assisting Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Walker on the committee were Mrs. John Hutch, Mrs. John-Sellin, Mrs. Robert Bresky, Mrs. Hugh Giordano, and Mrs. Larry Popp.

Proceeds from this party will go toward the purchase of a "Sparky the Dalmatian" costume to h donated to the local Fire Department, and also to other charities sponsored by the Junior Club.

Women's Club Holds Auction

An auction, "The Magic of Bidding", was held Monday evening in the Community Room of the Farwood Branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank, for members of the Fanwood Junior Woman's Club and their guests.

Mrs. Norman Metz, auction chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Henry Heitman, Mrs. Roger Weinberg, Mrs. David Rognlie, Mrs. William Rowan and Mrs. William Crosby. The auctioneer was Mrs. David Mehring, Mrs.-Ernest Gebler is chairman of

all ways and Means projects. In addition to the wide variety of interesting white 'elephant items, articles of clothing and furniture, plus a Surprise Box, were auctioned to the highest bidder.

The display of a large selection of Christmas gifts; for which orders were taken, was the special feature of the evening, Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Rowan were in charge,

Refreshments were provided by Mrs, Robert Jorda, Mrs. William Pollard, Mrs. Franklin Webster, Mrs. Robert Harker, Mrs. Kurt Uebele, Mrs. George Gorham and Mrs. Donald Maynard.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Rognile and Mrs. Weinberg.

Herman A. Estrin Gets Citation

Herman A. Estrin of 315 Henry St., Scotch Plains, a professor at Newark College of Engineering, received a citation on October 20 from the New Jersey -Collegiate Press Association.

The citation, awarded during the association's 10th anniversary meeting at Upsala College, honored Dr. Estrin for 'a decade of dedication, inspiration, service, and guidance in promoting higher standards of journalism."

Dr. Estrin, who is associate

chairman of NGE's English Department, is founder and executive secretary of the student association. It now has a membership of 180 editors from 26 colleges and universities in the State. Last year, he was re-elected as grand president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity.

The citation was presented to Dr. Estrin by Carolyn Capric, association president and editor of The Kettle at Caldwell College for Women. Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. John T. Cunningham; author of 'This is New Jersey! and other publications about the State.

Nearly 100 student editors attended the meeting at Upsala, where the association was founded in November, 1952.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.). NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930)

ACLIO Regulate Elections (Revisional Day), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplements thereof,

NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Boards in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will six at the places

TUES 4Y NOYEMBER 6, 52
between the hours of Seyen (.) 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:
1 State Senator from Union County, unexpired term
1 Member of House of Representatives

folders, 3-year tern 1 Sheriff, 8 year term 3 Coroners, 3 year term 2 Members of the Township Committee of

Shall the amendment of Article VII, Section II, paragraph 2 of the Constitution to fix the term of sherifs at 5 years instead of 3 verrs, be approved?

Following are the Polling Placed for the Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, lower level off parking lot, Main Street Dist. 2 American Lesion Building, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue Dist. 3 American Legion cuttoing, Center

Street & North Trivett Avenue list. 4 Presbyterian Parish House, lowe level off parking lot, Main Street Diat. 5 James Caldwell School Gymnasius Caldwell Place

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Gymnasium, Shunpike Rosu Dist. 10 Raymono Ciasadini Gymnasium, Shunpike Road Dist. 11 Thelma L. Sandmeier School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue

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The First District shall compute to Avenue, Cain Street Nos. 1-57 and 2-58 Colonial <u>Terrace, Harria Place</u>, Herberi Place, Joanne Way, Maple Avenue, Marior Ayenue, Morris Avenue Nos 4-150 on 7-97, Perry Place, Riverside Drive Nos 2-208, South Manle

ner Avenue and Washington Avenue.

UISTRICT NO. 2 The Second District shall comprise the

ollowing: 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, Owalssa Avenue, Riverside <u>Drive Nos.</u> 220-254, South Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162, Wabeno Avenue

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following:
Academy Green, Blacks Lanc, Center Street, Edison Place, Hannah Street Keejer Street, Linden Avenue Nos. T-61 and 2-64, Main Street Nos. 2 and up, Melsel Avenue Nos. 2-56, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-335 and Nos. 166-214, Modniain 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 Lang. Trivett Avenue North, Trivett Avenue South and Wabenp Avenue Nos. 2-108.

DISTRICT NO. 4 The Fourth District shall comprise the

ollowing:
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, Severns

-DISTRICT NO. 5. The Fifth District shall comprise the

-Baltusrol Way Nos. 185-195 and 180-194 Avenue Nos. 1-241 and 2-194; 1 Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lyon Place, Morris-Avenue Nos. 341-473 1-77; Salter Street Nos. 2 and up and 105 up, iShort Hills Avenue Nos. 2-190, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place Nos. 1-23 and 2-26, and Tulip Road.

DISTRICT: NO. 6 The Sixth District shall comprise the

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DISTRICT NO. 7 Seventh District shall comprise the Nos. 206=318-

Circle, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up and Windsor Drive.

DISTRICT NO. 8 The Eighth District shall comprise the

Nos.-30-and up and 31 and up. Warwic

Cottage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Dogwood Terrace, Hemlock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Meisel Avenue Nos. 221-399 and 356-398, Milltown Road Nos. 119-447, Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-319, Oakland Avenue, Redwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 2-14, South Gate, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 2-94 and 5-65, Sycamore Terrace and Waverly Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 9

The Ninth District shall comprise the

Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Litch-field Place, Moisel Avenue Nos. 428-524, Midvale Drive, Milliown Road Nos. 148-198, Mountain Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson Place Nos. 1 and up, Northylew Terrace, Pitt Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 1-15, South pringfield, Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.

DISTRICT NO. 10

The Tenth District shall comprise the

ollowing: Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brow venue. Cayaga Court, Commerce Street, Christy Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avonue, Hillside Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layny Terrace, Lenape Road, salle Court Meisel Avenue Nos. 439-543, Militown Road Nos. 210-446, Monawk Drive, Newbrook Lane, Smithfield Drive, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 529-705, State High-Springfield Avenue Nov. 32-703, State This 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 ollowing: Ann Place, Arthur Street, Becker Road. Beverly! Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos. 1-299 and

126-298; Hilliop Court, Lelak Avenue, Lynr Drive, Meckes, Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 517 and up, Nelson Place Nos. 2 and up, orth Derby Road, Ruby Street, South Derby Road, So. Springfield Avenue Nos. 600 and up and 785 and up, State Highway 22. West Bound Land from Hillside Avenue to Town Line, and East Bound Lane from Mountainside line to Union line, including islands, Stiles Street and Tubor Court.

DISTRICT NO. 12
The Twelfth District shall comprise the Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Brian. Hills Circle, Edgewood Avenue, Hillsid Avenue Nos. 301-431. Irwin Street. leffer on Terrace, Kipling Avenue,- Madis

Nos. 708 and up. Possum Pass. Remet The Thirteenth District shall comprise to

Avenue and Wentz Avenue

ollowing: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baitusroi Road, Far Hills Road;-Fernall Road, Green Hill Road, Highlands Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Nos. 326-700. Newstead Road, Outlook Way Drive, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Sherwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 17 and up. Skyark Road, Sylvan Lane, Tree Top Drive

and Vista Way. Eleanore H. Worthingto

Foos: \$139,16

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield on the tenth day of December, 1952 conveyed to Robert W. Cull and Mary Jane Cull, his wife, by deed dated as aforesaid and recorded February 26, 1953 in Book 2033 of Deeds at page 139, certain lands in the Township of Springfield known and designated on the Springfield Tax Atlah as Block 21, Lots 14 to 17 inclusive, said promises being commonly known and designated as 104 Battle Hill Ave-

-WHEREAS, the deed of conveyance aforesaid contained, among other things, a certain restriction to wit, "No house shall be erected on any los having a frontage of less than seventy-five (75) feet." and

WHEREAS, subject lots-ere located in an S-60 Zone pursuant to the Springfield Zoning Ordinance, said S-60 Zone permitting the construction of a one family dwelling on a lot construction of a one tempy-ovalling on a lot having a street frontage of sixty (90) feet, and WHRERAS, the said Robert W. Cull and Mary Jane Cull, his wifer have applied to the Township of Springfield pursuant to the provisions of R.S. 40:60-51,2 for the release of the covenant aforementioned, and

WHEREAS, the statue provides authority for the waiver and release of covenants of a municipality with respect to lands conveyed by it pursuant to compliance with other renuirements of said statute, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the lands heretofore conveyed to Robert W. Cull and Mary Jane Cull, his wife aforesaid, to wit, those premises known and designated on the Springfield Tax Atlas as Block 21, lots 14 to 17 inclusive, now known as Block 30, Lots 9 and 10 on the 1961 Tax Atlas, be discharged and released from the restric-"No house shall be erected on any five (75) feet."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this
BE IT SUPERCASE, in any way,

resolution does not supercede, in any way, the authority of the Planning Board and the Springfield, as granted by the Statutes o

ship of Springfield.

I. Elsonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was in-troduced for first reading 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 23, 1962, and that the said resolution shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said. Township Committee to be held on November 13, 1962, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at-which-time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said resolution.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Sur. Nov. I, 8, 1962 Poss; \$40,18

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL. THE USE OF MUNICIPAL PARK-CONTROL. THE USE OF MUNICIPAL FAREING LOTS: IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BETT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County.

of Union and State of New Jersey! 1. DEFINITIONS. Whenever any words and phrases are used in this ordinance, the meaning respectively sacribed to them in subtitle 1 of Title 39 of the Revised Statutes.

subtiles of the Sy of the Revised to apply to such words and phrases used herein, 2. REGULATIONS NOT EXCLUSIVE. The provisions of this ordinance imposing a time limit on parking shall not relieve any person of the duty to observe other and more restric of the city to observe one and interactive provisions prohibiting or limiting the stopping, standing of parking of vehicles as set forth in R.S. 39:4-188, any other New Jersey Statute or as hereinates provided, 3. PROHIBITED PARKING No person shall

park a vehicle in the Municipal Parking Lots longer than two successive hours; or twelve 4. TRUCKS. No person shall park a truck vehicle in excess of one-half-(1/2) ton in the Municipal-Parking Lots.

5. PARK HEAD ON, All vehicles must park ront end in only.

FOR INSTALLATION. The township Com mittee is hereby vested with authority to enter-into a contract for the purchase and instal-lation of parking meters and to provide pay-ment therefor exclusively from the receipts obtained from their operation. Said means of payment shall be in addition to any other ans now possessed by the township

8, METER OPERATION, The meters in all municipal parking lots shall be in operation from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily except Sundays and Legal Holidays. 9. USE OF SLUCS, ETC. it shall be unin any parking meter, any slug, device, or a metallic substitute for a coin of the United

10. TAMPERING WITH METERS. It shall be unlawful for any person to tamper with

II. UNLAWFUL PARKING, it shall be a violation of this ordinance for any person to cause or permit any vehicle registered n his name to be unlawfully parked.

12. OVERTIME PARKING VIOLATIONS, it shall be unlawful and a violation of the pro-visions of this ordinance if a vehicle re-mains in a parking space beyond the legal

lisplays a signal showing such illegal park-

vahicle parked or standing in violation of this ordinance shall be deemed a nuisance and a manace to the safe and proper regulation of traffic any police officer may provide for the reamonal of such vehicle. The owner shall pay, the reasonable costs of the removal and storage which may result from such removal, before regaining possession of the vehicle.

14. PENALTIES. Unless another penalty is expressly provided by New Jersey Statute, every person convicted of a violation of a provision of this ordinance or any supplement thereto shall be liable to a penalty of not more than fifty dollars (\$55.00) or imprisonment for a term not exceeding fifteen day or both.

Uteen days or both.

15. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE, If er , min or parts of this ordinance are for any reason

hereby repealed.

17. LEGALITY. This ordinance shall take effect ten (0) days after final passage and hereby repealed.

I, Eleonore H, Worthington, do hereby cartify that the foregoing ordinance was in-troduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and passage at a regular meeting of the said-Township Committee to be held on November 13. 1962, in the Springfield Manicipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning

Eleonore H. Worthington Springfield Sun, November 1, 1962 -Fees: \$34.30

BOARD OF EDUCATION THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Watchung Boulevard
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Education of The Union County Board of Education of The Union County-Regional High School District No. 1 at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Bouleverd, Barkeley Heights, New Jersey, until 8100 P.M. Prevailing Time, Tuesday, November 13, 1962, for the following:
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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or to accept—the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of The Union County Regional HighSchool District No. 1. By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Berkeley Heights, New Jer-

Springfield Sun, November 1, 1962 Peest \$10.78

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there

will be a public hearing held by the Plan-ning Board of the Township of Scotch Plains at 8:15 P.M., November 12, 1962, in the to consider the application of DeFrances-co & Checchie, Inc., 376 Hoe Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J. for permission to subdivide Let-2 and part of Lot 5, Block 212, Lot 14 in Block 213, Lets 1, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 273, Lets 1, 3, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 274 and Lot 8 in Block 274 into 19 lots in accordance with a map entitled "Preliminary Plat. Man of Proposed Subdivision, Improvement Plan and Topographical Survey of Property at Prince-ton Avenue, Situated in the Township of Scotch Plains, Union County, New Jersey," dated September 24, 1962, revised October 19, 1962, prepared by Harry L. Patt-Associates, Inc.

The file pertaining to this application is in the office of the Township Engineer, 1589 E. Second Street, Scotch Plains, N.J., and is available for public inspection during reg-

Scotch Plains Times, Nov. 1, 1962 Fees: \$9.31

Jewish Adviser for Catholics NEW YORK-(UPI)-One of the nation's leading rabbis has been appointed as a consultant to a major Roman Catholic edu-

cation center. Rabbi Marc-H.-Tanenbaum. director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, will advise the Pius XII Religious Education Resource Center established five years ago at Marygrove-College, Monroe Mich.—His assignment is to serve as a consultant on references and background materials. in Catholic education texts con-

Cub Scouts Get Awards

remine Jews and Judalem

Cub Pack 102 held its second meeting of the 1962-1963 season on Friday evening, October 19th at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains, the sponsoring organization.

After the usual call to order Den 4-conducted the flag ceremony, Den attendance was taken by Mr. Frey, and a uniform in-____ spection was conducted. Den 8 won the attendance award for October.

Committee chairman Walter Grote explained the Cub Scout Oath, and Treasurer Bill Bigey reported on the success last months candy sale.

Assistant Cubmaster, Richard Chandler presented the following Cub awards: ---Wolf Book - Norman Jansen

Bear Book - Tom Siegele Den 2, Alan Pantelides - Den-8. Lion Book - Gerald Paddock Den 5. Stephan Walton - Den 5. Brian Chandler - Den 6, Gary Johnson - Den 6.

Silver Arrow - Brian Chandler Den 6, William Graham - Den 3, Patrick Caulfield - Den 4. Gold Arrow - Patrick Caulfield - Den 4.

2 Year Service Pin -Claire Snow - Den Mother - Den 5, Douglas Carrona - Den 5, Gerald Paddock - Den 5, Stephan Walton - Den 5.

Bob Cat Pin - Wayne Laggy Den 7. Roger Bollenback

Wolf Badge - Ronald Grosso Den 8, Alan Pantelides - Den

8, Bill Moore - Den 9. Bear Badge - Patrick Caulfield - Den 4.

In keeping with the October theme, "Heroes in Books," Den 8 presented a very excellent skit centered around famous Biblical heroes, and Den 10 presented a very excellent skit about heroes in the book Robin Hood, complete with taped sound effects. Dens 2 and 5 did a very good job on their exhibits centered around space exploration and Flags of all Nations.

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International Council of the Ba-

Gerald A. Tracey, Chief Probation Officer of the Union County Juvenile Court was guest-speaker of the Fanwood Junior Women's Club last evening in the Fanwood Branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank. Mr. Tracey's topic was 'Understanding Juvenile Delinquency **

Mr. Tracey graduated from Fordham University with a Masters degree in the School of Social Service and completed advanced courses at Pennsylvania University. He was on active duty with the Navy in World War II being awarded a Purple Heart, Naval Commendation and Bronze Star in combat. He is a Lt. Commander in the Naval reserve.

He was a medical and psychiatric social worker for the V. A., headed a foster home program and was Reconciliation Master of the Superior Court of New Jersey.

He is a member of the Supreme Court Committee on Conciliation and Reconciliation and is the author of ten aricles in profes-

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. loas of

141 Salter Street Springfield, had

as house guests Mr. and Mrs.

LeRoy C. loas of Haifa, Israel

who have been traveling through

Switzerland, Luxembourg, Co-

penhagen, Norway and Sweden

teaching the Baha'i World Faith.

The United States was their last

stop before returning to Haifa

where Mr. LeRoy loas is one

of the nine "Hands of the Cause"

residing in the Holy Land.

sional publications, the last being an article, "A Social-Worker's Perspective on Social Work in Probation."

Mrs. Franklin Webster, Federation Secretary reported on the fall conference of the junior membership department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Hotel Essex House in Newark. "Begin by Believing was the conference theme carried out on the program cover designed by Mrs. Robert Keating. Programs were done by the Fanwood-Juniors headed by Mrs. John Wainwright, Mrs. Fred Rodgers entered her prize winning Music report in display called The Winning Circle.

The Fanwood Club was represented at the department workshops by the following members: Mrs. Ernest Gebler, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Robert Jorda, Mrs. Donald Maynard, Mrs. Norman Metz, Mrs. George Gorham, Mrs. Harry Carr, Mrs. Howard

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor: He formerly was Passenger _I have read with interest the Traffic Manager of the Southern Bill of Particulars which was Pacific Railroad with offices in presented in the Scorch Plains Chicago. He gave up his position Times of October 25,1962 and I to devote full time to work for feel, as a resident of Scotch the Baha'i World Faith, without Plains, that I have a right and a salary, which teaches that Produty to discuss the points outlined by Messrs. Tirrell and phecy has been-fulfilled with the coming of Baha u'llah, (Man-Boyle. istestation of God) the promised

Point one, 'we have been, are and will be opposed to garden apartments in Scotch Plains." This arbitrary statement certainly indicates an irresponsible outlook on the affairs of the township for the following reasons: Only a thorough investigation of all the facts concerning each individual case can lead to a decision as to how the best interests of the township can be served. If Messrs. Tirrell and Boyle had bothered to listen at the recent candidates night held in_the_Fanwood-Scotch_Plains High School, they might have learned that the problem is far more complex than a decision to have light industry instead of

idential nature of our town but realistically the "attracting" of industry is usually accomplished by offers of "tax breaks" or some other concession which ends up in the same category, namely, that of loss of revenue to the community for a stated period of time. Mr. Tirrel has-chosen to make an election issue of a

does not require that Messrs. Tirrell and Boyle be elected to stop this action. We in Scotch Plains who might object to any resolution can act far more effectively by appearing at the township committee meetings and expressing our views. If feeling is strong enough our influence will be felt.

To go on, I am not a 'pathological press agent" and to me the "rural skyline" represents many things. It represents a town unaffected by the presence of a large taxpayer whose interests must be served as any othertaxpayer even though they may conflict with the general good of the township. It means to me a town which is administered by the representatives of a majority of the township, not by persons who exclude the township good for political expediency. Lastly, it means to me a philosophy of

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recognizes that there are other considerations beside how much

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Knight, Henry Cubberly, secretary of the Lodge, and Scholarship chairman, Sol Freeman, Exalted Ruler, Wortzel, and Dr. Randolph Jacobsen, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. living and of government which money we can "squeeze" out of prospective developers of our township. We are acutely aware of the problems which confront the township due to the population explosion-which has doubled the number of residents in Scotch Plains in the past ten years. We are also aware that many of us relocated to Scotch Plains in Plains, that somewhere in their order to escape the very city environment that Messrs. Tirrell and qualifications to offer and Boyle would foist upon us, thoughtful, responsible and sentifor our own good. When it is mental concern for the future of the township. There is no need

ELKS AFFAIR—Springfield—Elks recently met to award scholarship monies and an award to Elliot Wortzel, winner of about \$700 in Elk scholarships. From left to right; John Grifo, Loyal CAR WASH---Kiwanis Key Club members Walter Diercks, Arnoid Bodner, Paul Lenchner, Gary Falkin and Rich Arends polish up the first car of this Saturday's Key Club Car Wash. It will

tion. The elected members of the Plains," I raise the question township_committee will be here who says it MUST be brought for many years as they already here?". To paraphrase a statehave been and will be responment appearing in the so-called sible to the voters and their Bill of Particulars, the key part of progress is not action as stated but rather thoughtful, responsible and yes even sentimental_action. I would, therefore, call upon Messrs. Tirrell and

neighbors in future elections. Richard J. Mack 2127 Algonquin Dr. Scotch Plains

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In her own words, spoken before the Cuban crisis, Congresswoman Dwyer has outlined what we believe should be the mission and the goals of an enlightened and responsible Representative of Union County in

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"With your help, I want to continue this vital work. We need a growing economy, with more jobs, and stable prices. We must revise our tax system for greater investment and purchasing power. We need better education for all our people. We should perfect our social security system by including medical care for older persons. We must continue to oppose discrimination in all its

"And we must stop the spread of communism, and defend freedom, with all our strength."

For the sake of our families, our communities, and our country, we need the best in wise leadership, intelligence and experience which Union County can offer-

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STAMLER MUST NOT SERVE as State Senator from Union County

Republican (?) Nelson F. Stamler has solicited votes on the basis of his record as a deputy attorney general. This letter of indictment, from a member of his own party, shows his claim of accomplishment is false.

NELSON STAMLER WAS FIRED . . .

as a deputy attorney general on January 27, 1953, for "irresponsible and insubordinate acts" and "willful neglect of duty" by Theodore D. Parsons then Attorney General of New Jersey.

January 27, 1953

"Nelson F. Stamler, Esquire Court House Hackensack, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

I have just concluded reading your testimony of January 14, 1953 before the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council and your testimony of January 19, 1953 before the Bergen County Grand Jury. This testimony, together with your irresponsible and insubordinate actions and your most recent baseless statements to the newspapers, leaves me but one course of action. You are hereby dismissed from your office as Deputy Attorney General, effective immediately.

You are directed to promptly turn over all documents, evidence, papers and files wherever located and in any way involved in the investigation to which you have been assigned to the Honorable Edward Gaulkin, Prosecutor of Essex County, whom I have designated as Deputy Attorney General.

Among your irresponsible and insubordinate acts are the following:

- (1) You have on several occasions indicated publicity that you had evidence relating to the commission of crime on the New Jersey waterfront. If you actually had had any such evidence, your failure to turn such evidence over to the proper law enforcement officers and to the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council was willful neglect of duty. If you had no such evidence, as the record before me discloses, your baseless claims with regard thereto constitute an inexcusable action on your part to bring discredit upon duly authorized law enforcement agencies.
- (2) You have on several occasions indicated publicly that you had evidence relating to the Moretti murder. If you actually had had any such evidence, your failure to turn over such evidence to the New Jersey State Police and other proper law enforcement agencies was willful neglect of duty. If you had no such evidence, as the record before me discloses, your baseless claims with regard thereto constitute an inexcusable action on your part to hamper the investigation and to bring discredit upon the New Jersey State Police and other official law enforcement agencies.
- (3) You have on several occasions indicated publicly that you were taken off the Moretti investigation because this Department did not wish the case

solved. You were never assigned to the Moretti case nor did it ever come under your jurisdiction. Your statements, accordingly, were utterly false.

- (4) At the outset of the investigation in the Moretti case, I called a meeting of Deputy Attorney General Towe, General Schwarzkopf, you and myself. At that conference, the investigation of the Moretti case was continued under the jurisdiction of Deputy Attorney General Towe; and you agreed to cooperate fully in the investigation with Mr. Towe. Immediately thereafter you and Mr. Towe joined in a public statement to that effect. None the less, you have since then continuously refused to cooperate with Mr. Towe and have repeatedly made intemperate statements concerning the conduct of the investigation
- (5) According to sworn testimony, you have transmitted to a news broadcaster information concerning matters pending for further investigation and presentation before a Bergen County Grand Jury, obtained in your official capacity. This was a willful violation of your duty as a law enforcement officer of this state:
- (6) According to sworn testimony, you have given information, to be used in news broadcasts, that the Attorney General of New Jersey was rendering you inadequate cooperation while in other places publicly stating that you had the full backing of the Attorney General. By this action you created confusion in the public mind and undermined public respect for the law enforcement agencies of this state.
- (7) You have repeatedly publicly criticized the appointment of a qualified and respected member of the bar of this State to the office of Deputy-Attorney General, and have made attempts to besmirch his reputation and thereby undermined the morale of this Department.

STAMLER FIRING APPROVED BY LEADERS OF HIS OWN PARTY

A special legislative committee of Republicans and Democrats investigated the Parsons firing of Stamler. After an exhaustive hearing which covered seven months and seven thousand pages—longest investigation in Legislature's history—the committee censured Stamler and upheld Parsons.

omnittee were:

WAYNE DIMONT—State Senator from Warren
Gounty and candidate for the Republican nomination

WILLIAM CAHILL—Former Assemblyman and presently a Republican member of the U.S. Congress

HOWARD W. SHARP—Former Democratic Senator

from Cumberland County (deceased)

HAROLD W. HANNOLD—Former Republican Sen-

ELDEN MILLS—Former Republican Assemblyman and now a District Court judge.

RAYMOND BOWKLEY—Former Republican Assemblyman and now State Senator from Hunterdon

GOVERNOR DRISCOLL SAID . . .

"Now, all of our chief executives are from time to time subject to irresponsible, frequently malicious and completely false charges. Statements made by Mr. Stamler which I will refer to exhibit not only all these characteristics but to my judgement they go much further."

(8) You have deliberately refused to fully cooperate with this Department in its efforts to secure the speedy extradition of Harold Adonis.

Moreover you have publicly criticized this Department for dispatching Major Keaten and Lieutenant Stockburger to Holland to assure the safe return of Harold Adonis to stand trial on indictments returned by the Bergen County Grand Jury. You did this despite the fact that you signed an affidavit in the extradition proceeding; and as a member of the bar of this State should have been aware that the return of any fugitive from justice, whether voluntarily or under extradition, is in the custody of officers of the law. Your irresponsible public utterances in this matter have tended to jeopardize the extradition proceeding.

(9) Despite my repeated directions to you over the past year to refrain from uttering public statements not supported by fact, you have continually persisted in making such statements.

You have repeatedly advised me, both orally and in writing, that you have been either incorrectly or falsely quoted or reported by the press. At a meeting which I had with you on Sunday, January 18, 1953, the question of your insubstantiated utterances the preceding week was discussed. At that time you assured me that in the future you would make only factual statements. You immediately violated that pledge to me, and continued to do so during the ensuing week.

day when you made a statement that this Department had attempted to delay the return of Harold Adonis to this country. Your statement was openly and knowingly contumacious and false. The records of this Department show that every possible step has been vigorously and expeditiously prosecuted to assure the safe-return of the fugitive as quickly as possible.

In addition to the above, in the performance of your duties, you have failed to take action in a number of instances which leads me to the inescapable conclusion that the best interest of sound law enforcement in New Jersey demands your immediate removal from office.

Yours truly,

/s/ Theodore D. Parsons

Theodore D. Parso Attorney General"

Vote For Experience and Integrity—ELECT

H. ROY WHEELER — STATE SENATOR

VOTE DEMOCRATIC-VOTE ROW "A"



WE WON! --- Gaiety prevailed at Legion Hall Tuesday evening as news was received of a GOP victory in Springfield. Whooping it up, left to right, are Carmen 'Mike' Catapano winning candidate, Bill Coonz, GOP campaign manager, and Mayor Philip Del Vecchio who was elected to another term. (Dick Schwartz)

Barriers Cut Accidents

-Injuries caused by vehicles running into the center area of Route 22 dropped 75 per cent after installation of a center barrier, according to a special study by the New Jersey Highway Department's Bureau of Planning and Traffic.

The study covered 1,274 reported accidents in Route 22 over a five-year period, 18 months before and 42 months afterafter-installation-of a center barrier.

The Bureau of Planning and Traffic commented in its re-"these studies indicated that to reduce accidents and cut fatalities, it is desirable that all-fourlane-roadways have a center island of some type,

Where right-of-way width is restricted,__the island shouldtake the form of a barrier curb to reduce head on collisions."-Barriers have been installed on many other highways but have not been in place long enough to permit satisfactory

statistical comparisons. However, the appreciation of motorists and civic groups is evident in the many requests forinstallation_of_the safety devices on multi-land highways which are

A factor which must be considered in all comparison of traffic accidents is the steadily mounting volume of travel.

Rabbi Levine $oldsymbol{Appointed}$ To Committee

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeler, Principal of Gaudineer Junior High and Chairman of the Juvenile Conference Committee in Springfield, recently announce ed the appointment by Judge R. O'Connor of the Union County Domestic Relations Court, --- of-Rabbi Reuben R. Levine to the invited and they will bring Conference Committee

Many Springfield residents are not aware that this Committee, composed of representative clergy, the Chief of Police, WH Christian Service. These meetbur Selander and Mrs. Sandmeier functions as a Board of Review for cases of juvenile delinquency which have been_brought to the attention of the courts, but are deemed worthy of possible disposal outside of court juris-

The .Juvenile Conference Com-



mittee functions as an arm of the court, yet is a means whereby many first offenders and those who commit lesser acts of delinquency can be saved from court action and from the establishment of a police record.

Rabbi Levine's appointment was made in recognition of his. strong interest in the youth of the community and his wide acquaintance with so many of Springfield's young people and their families. He has already participated in several of the

Ladies Of Unico Plan Gala Affair

The Crystal Charity Ball is shaping up as one of the holiday season's gayer events, as revealed by Mrs. Fredrick Puorro, President of the Springfield Ladies of Unico. The elegant Apollo Ballroom of the Hotel Suburban in Summit on Saturday evening November 24th will be

the scene of the gala benefit. Cocktails— and hot hors d'oeuvres will be served from 8 to 9, then dancing to the music of the Suburbanites will follow. In the-featured spotlight-at this: fall fete will be a bright, sparkling review by the "STAR OF-TOMORROW." The "STAR-LETS" and their 'ESCORTS' in an exciting and colorful "Parisian Can Can", a myster-"ious "Jungle Rhapsody" and the famous "Roxy Bouncing Ball",

plus a few audience participation numbers. A group called the "Old_Timers" will bring back the good old days in music and dance and travel down-memory lane. The choreographe is the

Church 135 Yrs. Old Sun.

Springfield_ Methodist-Church at Main Street and Academy Green, will observed its 135th Anniversary Sunday, November 11 at 10:45 A.M. and at 3:00 P.M.

At the morning Worship Service which begins at 10:45 Rev. Harry W. Goodrich, District Superintendent of the Southern District of the Newark Annual

Conference will be the speaker. There will be special music by the choir under leadership of Norman Simons, organist and director of music.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a joyful meeting in the sanctuary with an oldfashioned Hymn sing led by the pastor. Former pastors and their sons and daughters have been reetings. There will be other

special features and refreshnents will be served in the Mundy-Room by the Women's Society of ings are open to the public.

To Honor Rulers A Dinner Dance honoring the Past Exalted Rulers of Springfield Lodge #2004 will be held on Saturday November 17, 1962 at the Springfield Steak House,

Route #22 Springfield. Past Exalted Rulers, are: Richard M. Blake, Vincent' J. Bonadies, Herbert El Fay, Robert T. Marino, and Thomas Brogan. devoted service they have given to their Lodge.

talented dance artist Miss Bunny of Springfield. Preceding the Ball, there will be many cocktail-parties given by. committee members. They will start with a bang up party at the Arch in Short Hills on November 13th, after which the committee will travel to the Paper Mill Playhouse to witness a performance of the popular musical

'Gypsy.'' Chairman of the Ball is Mrs. Joseph Principe of Mountainside. Mrs. Vincent Bonadies is her co-chairman, Mrs. Azeglio Pancani Jr. is in charge of patrons. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Doland and Mrs. Joseph Fiore. Tickets will be handled by Mrs. Charles Rapa and Mrs. Vincent Scalara, Mrs. Fred Puorro with Mrs. Canio Casale will arange for the prizes. Mrs. Anthony Zarrello, Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Di Giorgio and Mrs. William Royal will act as floaters. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Pellegrino, Mrs. Philip - Statile, Mrs. Joseph Parillo, Mrs. Salvatore Ingate, Mrs. Joseph Di Palma and Mrs. Frank Defino. Publicity and Michael A. Passero, Jr.

Caldwell Party

Tuesday, November 13,-1902 at 8:15 p.m. James Caldwell School. will hold its annual card party and dessert bridge.

There will also be a fashion-

show by the Babs Shop of Summit. Many table and door prizes will be raffeled off.

Everyone is urged to attend and have a very good time. Please bring your own cards.

Russillo Passes Away

Thomas Russillo, of 54 Main Street_died_yesterday_at_home_ t the age of 89. Mr. Russillo was born in 1873

in Italy and came to this country in 1907 and to Springfield in 1917. Mr. Russillo will be remembered by the older residents of Springfield for his vegetable.

stand on Main Street. Mr. Russillo is survived by seven children, five daughters, Miss Mildred Russillo and Mrs. Nancy Forgino of Springfield, Mrs. Philomena D'Andrea of Middletown, N.Y., Mrs. Angelna Long of Orange, N.J. and Mrs. Mary Espisito of Lakewood, New Jersey. Two sons Thomas of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Daniel of Manchester, New Hampshire, H is also survived by 12 Grandchildren and 12 Great Grand-

Hiroshima. Thanks Springfield

The recent memorial service neld on the steps of the municipal building in Springfield to observe the anniversary of the Hiroshima was acknowledged by Mayor Shinzo Hamai, of Hiroshima, Japan, in a letter to Mrs. Sylvia Zisman who organized the prayer service in Springfield. Following is the letter from

**I am most happy to acknow-, ledge your Message to Hiroshima delivered at the Memorial Service on Steps of City Hall, Springfield, New Jersey on August 6, 1962. It was forwarded through the good office of the Consulate

General of Japan in New York, "It is indeed moving to learn how many peace loving people in your city have solemnly observed the Hiroshima Day. The world today calls for united effort on the civilian plane to earnestly strive for ceasing all nuclear tests and weapons which are certain to annihilate mankind. I am convinced that the citizens in Hiroshima are with you deep in heart appreciating your truly sincere concern."

Del Vecchio, Cata

GOP Retains Control-In Township

Springfield Republicans retained control of the Township Committee with Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Carmen S. "Mike" Catapano winning from Howard S. Smith and Louis Ceithaml, the Democratic candidates, in a thrilling stretch duel in Tuesday's general elec-

The final count in the voting machines gave Mayor Del Vecchio a total of 3309, high

man in the local contest, with Catapano polling 3263. Only three votes behing was Smith with a total of 3260 while Ceithaml was breathing right down the neck of the front runners with 3169. Added to these voting machine

gives him a total of 3334. Catapano received a total of 27 absentee ballots, making histotal vote 3290.

totals are the following absentee

ballots: Del Vecchio 25 which

Smith was given 22 absentee votes which brings his total to 3282, just 8 votes7 short of becoming one of the victors. Celthaml received 20 absentee ballots for a total vote of 3189.

These total figures show that Smith was defeated by only eight. 145 votes.

WINNING BY SUCH a close vote was not a resounding or spectacular victory for the G.O.P. administration forces in Springfield but it gives Mayor Del Vecchio greater depth in control since he now has 4 and I edge giving him that extra vote on the Township Committee for passing necessary legislation.

There was no dancing in the streets by the Democrats but the fact that the election was practically a "photo finish" with both Smith and Ceithaml almost making it, has already inspired the losers to unite and shout, 'wait til next year.

The Springfield campaign, in votes while Mayor Del Vecchio, the final weeks, became a wild

swinging, charges and counter charges being hurled by over-enthusiastic party workers rather than by the

candidates themselves. Mayor Del Vecchio and Catapano held their own in what have usually been strong Democratic districts in past elections such as the tenth, eleventh and twelfth. But, as usual, the Republicans ran wild in the fourth and sixth.

The third district, where the Democrats have had some family troubles, came through for Mayor Del Vecchio and Catapano with totals of 283 and 285, respectively, as compared with 186 for

Smith and 170 for Ceithaml.

Springfield as well as the rest Union County was again in evidence Tuesday when she polled a total of 4025-the highest in the Township.

Senator -elect Nelson F. Stamler, Republican candidate for that Union County-office, again-displayed his strength in the Township with 3762 votes. -

Sheriff Raiph Oriscello was_ high man on the Democratic ticket in Springfield, next to the local candidates, rolling up a

vote of 2826. Springfield voters also turned down the public question on increasing the term of sheriffs by a vote of 2127 to 1101.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1962

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Del Vecchio, 25; Total - 3,334. Catapano, 27; Total - 3,290. Smith, 22; Total - 3,282. Ceithaml, 20; Total - 3,189.

153 Donors Responded Know Your Postman

For Bloodmobile

The Burning Of Leaves

Now that leaf burning time is here, the Springfield Fire Department has issued the following instructions:

No Burning without a permit. Permits are available

No burning in the gutters with or without a receptacle.

Burning must be done at a minimum distance of 25

Another item of importance, warned Deputy Chief R. Day, is the storage of power mowers and other gasoline operated equipment (except dutomobile) in attached gar-

The Fire Department redommends that all gasoline be drained into a metal container which has a tight fitting cap to avoid the possibility of fumes concen-

On October 15, 68 Red Cross Volunteers gave a total of 235 hours of service to 153 donors at the Red Cross Bloodmobile atthe Presbyterian Parish House.

Mrs. Harry Quinzel, 13 South Trivett, chairman of the Red Cross volunteers, expressed appreciation to the workers for their generous contribution of time and effort.

Volunteers included the executive" committee with Henry man; John Gacos, chairman, and Robert Laurencelle, vice-chairman of the Springfield Red Cross Follow These Rules On

free at fire headquarters.

No burning after dark.

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Chapter; and Mrs. Qunizel. Five local physicians under Dr. Gabriel Llull, chairman of the medical division, were prepared for duty.

Registered nurses included Mrs. Lizerman, Mrs. Mesker, Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. Jarman, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Astley, Mrs. Parducci, Mrs. Policarpio, Mrs. Danzigger, Mrs. P. Green, and Mrs. Kalem.

Receptionists were Mrs. Bry-Haas and Mrs. Max Kuehn Serving as registrars were letty Bonadies, Ida Caprio, Agnes (Continued on Page 2)

Children On His Koute Call Fetch "The Merry Mailman

Postman Charles E. Fetch, 43, of 725 Edgar Road, Elizabeth, will look familiar to many residents of the south end of Springfield. The children on his route think he is the "Merry Mail-

man" of television. . "Charlie", who wears badge #9. has been with Springfield Post Office 2 1/2 years, first as a substitute and then as a regular arrier since March, 1961.

During World War 2, Charlie trained with the 294th Combat Engineers and while on his way from England to France, his ship hit two mines and sank. He was rescued and landed in Normandy to participate in the invasion and then continued on to take part in five other campaigns includ-

ing the Battle of the Bulge. He also served with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Utah, He spent his younger days in Newark and was educated at South Side High School..

Mr. and Mrs. Fetch have three sons, Charles, 20, Richard, 17, and Robert, 15, and a granddaughter, Deborah, seven months.

Charlie covers Route 14 consisting of part of Hillside Avenue, Beverly Road, Devin, Stiles and Meckes Streets, Newbrook Road, Kemp Drive, Layng Terrace, South Springfield Avenue

from Newbrook Road to Lynn Drive, HilltopCourt, Essex Road, Lynn Drive and Tudor Court.

Mr. Fetch has no particular hobbies, but is interested in all sports, especially baseball, football, and bowling.



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"Let Me Do Something About The Future Of My Town and Family



THE CEITHAMLS, AT HOME: Louis Ceithaml taking a well earned rest from his campaigning chores, is shown with (left to right)-daughter, Sandy; Ceithaml; daughter Kathleen, holding, Charles P. Bailey -called on

Over-Expenditure Claim False, Say Democrats

Publicity released by the Del Vecchio-Catapano campaign managers charging fover expenditures," are false, a statement by the former Democratic administration declared. The statement continues:

"Certain incidental commitments for road materials, police, and fire expenditures of materials to be used during 1962 we're made-during last week of Decemher 1961 which normally have been met by appropriations in 1962.

Because of change in admin-Istration, Republicans saw fit to reate a false mpression.

'Further certain expenditures actually committed during 1962. were attributed to 1961 budget to-create further a false picture of expenditures.

Parking meters cost \$4,500 authorized in 1962 appears as 1961 over-expend tures.

"Minutes of January 9, 1962 show that Township Clerk and Chairman were authorized to sign contract for parking meters for Municipal parking Lot #1. This expenditure falsely applied to 1961

_পূৰ্তি! Vouchers for Gonsolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund and Vouchers for Police and Firemen Retirement System are presented to Township three months after termination of the year.

"1961 payments showed an increase in payments by statuatory requirements too late for 1961 eme, ency appropriations. This also falsely used as an overt

"Other bills (utility especially) presented during 1962 were emergency acrion by Democratic administration," the statement concluded.

PROOF-

Louis Ceithaml and Howard Smith made public a letter from Joseph Seaman, Certified Public Accountant, in which he gives the facts on the charges being made by the Del Vecchio team. The letter appears below.

Mr. Seaman is one of the leading municipal auditors in the State of New Jersey and is Secretary to the New Jersey State Board of Certified-Public Accountants,

> CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS 430 MARKET STREET PERTH AMBOY. New

Mr. Howard 9. Smith Mr. Louis F. Ceithaml Springfield, New Jersey

In answer to your request for information covering the expenditures for 1961, please be advised that our audit for 1961 of all expenditures for the Township of Springfield clearly indicates that the over-expenditures for Springfield A not amount to \$14,689. 27 set forth in the 1962 budget.

A further_examination_indicates clearly that many Items listed as over-expenditures of the 1961 budget obligations were in fact committed and spent in the year

An examination of the January 9, 1962 Township Committee Minutes reveals that Mayor Del Vecchio was given the authority to sign the contract for the purchase of parking eters at a cost of \$4,500.00 which were installed on May 5,

This item, as well as many others of this nature, here 1962 expenditures and should not have been applied to the sudget of 1961.

inclusion of a line item for Over-Expenditures in the 1/62 budget did not affect the tax rate for 1962. An Over-Expenditure is merely a budgetary device and is not expended by ash but are merely journal entries.

As municipal auditors for many communities and as advisors to the State of New Jersey, it is our opinion that the over expenditures for 1961 are over stated.

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'Republican Campaign Literature Is Fraud **And Big Lie Say Dems**

election of Howard S. Smith and Louis Ceithaml for Township Committee, charged the Republican organization here with "fraud and the big lie" in the following statement issued today

"On Saturday, October 28, each of the households of Springfield received a brochure in the mail from the headquarters of Republican candidates Del Vecchio and Catapano. The purpose of the mailer was to destroy Vincent Bonadles.

The tools used were innuendo, half truth, and the big lie; tools that are generally notoriously effective for purposes of character assassination. This time, however, the mailer reveals more about its authors than its sub-

1. Del Vecchio and Catapano claim that the Bonadies Administration provided a precedent

tusrol Top Sub-Division on January 12, 1960. AN EXAMPLE OF THE BIG LIE TECHNIQUE , THE TRUTH IS - Baltusrol

Top Subdivisions were approved on June 12, 1957 under a Republican administration. What occurred on January 12, 1960, was the formal signing of the maps which the settlement of a law suit against the Townip of Springfield required of the administration then in power.

2. Del Vecchio and Catapano implied that Vincent Bonadies had a personal interest in the Baltusrol Top Subdivision because he owned land in it. ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE BIG LIE TECHNIQUÉ

THE TRUTH IS - Vincent Bonadies and any corporation in which he is involved does not, and never has owned land in Baltusrol Top. Mr. Bonadies is currently negotiating to build a home for approval of open ditch drain- for himself and his family on League of Woman. Voters.

the sub-division took place, five years ago, he had no such in-

3. Del Vecchio and Catapano have circulated a document showing photos of open ditch drainage that Mr. Bonadies purportedly approved. AN EXAMPLE OF THE HALF TRUTH

THE TRUTH IS the propert es on which these pipes are located are still under construction, and no houses exist on either Tree Top Drive or Vista Way.

4. Del Vecchio and Catapano have circulated pictures of flood (Continued on page 2)

NOTICE!

Voters in the 4th voting district will vote in the Presbyterian Parish House, lower level, off the parking lot and NOT as erroneously reported by the

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Charge GOP Rejects Plea To End "Smears"

Robert Hannon, campaign coordinator for Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee stated today that the mud slinging, smear campaign, started by local Republicans Del Becchio and Catanano, is going to continue to the end of the

Smith And Ceithaml

Del Vecchio and his supporters have refused to heed a plea from the Chamber of Commerce to refrain from last minute person-

On October 23, the Newark ening News reported that Union Republican Chairman, county candidates and their aides to refrain from the use of "desperation tactics and last-minute

personal smears.2 -Bailey-said-"we have just entered the two weeks in politics commonly known as the desperation period when the camp of the candidate who is falling behind presses the panic button and is likely to resport to personal have better characterized the tactics or the position of his own Springfield candidates if he had tried, said Hannon.

Candidates Del Vecchio and Gatapano he continued already have rejected an identical plea from Springfield Chamber of Commerce President Henry Grabarz made to all four candidates to refrain from last minute personal attacks.

"Howard S. Smith and Louis Seithaml_immediately accepted: Mr. Grabarz plea as good sense. Candidates Del Vecchio and Catapano have not refused, thereby reserving for themselves the privilege of last minute personal attacks in the hope that there will be no time for an effective reply to be made.

"Perhaps Republican Bailey would have refrained from so accurately describing his own candidates as "panic button pushers" had he known the state of our panic," he concluded.

Smith-Ceithaml State Campaign Issues Are Clear

Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml Democratic candidates for Township Committee urged all of the people who want to change the administration to vote for both Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml on November 6th.

In looking back on the campaign they ask the voters to consider the issues, and ask this provocative question:

"Have politics in Springfield hit; new lows in 1962? or is it simply that issues which have come to light are so startling that they seem to be distorted "Is name calling and invective

being employed as never before? ...or do the events that have occured in the past 10 months discredit the integrity of those responsible for them. We did not create these issues. They occured: ___

1. The Republican Administrat on HAS raised taxes 44 pts. while at the same time cutting recreational budgeting.

2. Republican majority HAVE approved a drainage ditch at Springmount while other builders have been required to install sewer lines.

3. To expedite approval of this-Vecchio DID NOT negotiate a secret agreement with Baltusrol Golf Club which obligates Springfield to assume the maintenance and responsibility for the drainage

4. The minutes of the Township. Meeting were altered to hide a commitment made by Mayor Del Vecchio to the people of Springfield. H. Douglas Stine, the County Prosecutor IS investigating these alterations.

5. The president of the Board Adjustment HAS charged Mayor Del Vecchio and his administration with interference with subjecting the people of Springfield with extra costs.

come to Springfield as the result of negotiations with the present Del Vecchio administration. Every new industry now in Springfield was brought here by the governing body prior to Del

Vecchio coming into office. 3If the politics seem dirty this year, the Democratic campaign has not made them so. The facts re dirry " the statement ended.

Springfield

Change

Robert Hannon, campaign-coordinator for Democratic candidates for Township Committee Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml predicted overwhelming victory for Smith and Ceithaml on November 6th.

Hannon stated that the indications supplied by people all-over-Springfield who are supporting Smith and Ceithaml are that a "change is needed in Spring-field,"

"By_voting_for Smith_and Ceithaml a change in administration can be brought about, he said .-Hannon urged all of the people of Springfield to turn out on November 6th to vote. He said, there are enough clear cut issues to determine that the people need a change of administration.

"It is important," he concluded, "for the voters of Springfield to vote for both Howard Smith and Louis Ceithaml to bring about the change so sorely needed to bring back good government to Springfield.'

Still Chance For Debate

Candiates for Township Committee may still tangle in a public debate before next Tuesday's election- but the details haven't been definitely worked out.

Robert Hannon, campaign manager for Howard S. Smith and Louis Ceithaml, the Democratic candidates, and William Koonz, campaign director for Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Carmen S. "Mike" Catapano, have agreed, according to the reports, to the time and place- but other matters concerning the face to face meeting have not been worked out.

Koonz stated that he has arranged for the debate to be held in the Florence M. Gaudineer School starting at 9 o'clock Monday evening, November 5:

He says that the Republican candidates will 'positively be on hand and on time" to answer all questions whether or not the opponents make an appearance.

Hannon says his Democratic candidates are "eager to ready to debate on Monday night- in spite of a full schedule on the eve of election." He stated that certain details must be worked out with the Republican candidates and changes made in the present schedule of his own campaign before he can make a positive com-

Republicans Cite Positive Record As Hot Campaign Ends

Says Tax Increase Created By Dems

'Mike' Catapano, in summar-"Mike" Catapano, in summar-izing his analysis of the Town- Will Expand ship tax situation, stated, The tax increase this year is directly attributable to the prior administration.

"Our opponents are striving to create the impression_that he Republican majority flagrantly increased your-tax-due to ignorance and irresponsibility. What they don't point out is that the fiscal policy of our opponent's political advisers, while in control of township government, saddled the new administration

with their folly, "THEIR depletion of the township surplus fund (savings account) THEIR over-spending of the 1961 budget, THEIR failure to include the Senior Citizens tax exemption in their 1961 budget, all contributed to the legacy inconcernedly-handed-over-to the-Republican administration and is directly linked to the municipal share of the tax increase."

_Catapano continued, 'The current township officials hadactual... control over only about 20 cents of each tax dollar to be raised by taxation. The County tax, Regional High School District tax, and the local school board tax, account for 80 cents of each tax dollar.

"The County and Regional district required more money for their use this year-the local school tax went down, but the local_portion (municipal share went up 19 points and this 19 points is traceable to the policies of the prior administration as pointed out above." Catapano went on, 'How cal-

lous can personally motivated politicans be to except to fool people all the time? Our opponents are committed to perpetuate an administration which was thrown out of office in the last election and I am sure that arise and reject their attempt to win back control-of-the township government. I believe our (Continued on page 2)

an Night" dance to honor na-

Recreation

Activities

-Carmen S. "Mike" Catapano relierated his deep interest in adequate recreation facilities for the physical and cultural development of the township's youth.

In speaking to a local group of residents, Catapano stated, "Our recreation program should be expanded without creating an undue burden on our taxpayers. We should avail ourselves of the vast reservoir of talent possessed by various township residents. With proper planning and the help of this talent on a voluntary basis, we can do much to further the interest

Catapano pointed out the present lack of a physical plant adequate to provide facilities-badly needed for recreational purposes, He said, "Parents have been asking me if anything could be done to develop and pursue an aggressive and intelligent program dedicated to the eventual creation of a central facility providing necessary space for a

rounded program. -'I feel that I can promise to make this one of my objectives if elected."

In conclusion, Catapano stated My well known activities in the field of recreation with the township's boys, the understanding of their problems, and interest in their physical development inconjunction with their educational ceptionally qualified to institute action in this direction. --

With the aid of the many inall thinking citizens will again dividuals who unselfishly volunteer their time and efforts to our present recreation program. I am sure that we can move onto opponents are tied to the past a greater and better recreation

dressing a meeting of supporters of Catapano and Del Vecchio for_ Township Committee cited the positive they took office last Ja-

The Mayor revealed that figures released by the Building Department for the first nine months of the current year showed that over-\$3,500,000,000 of new construction has been undertaken in that period,

"It is most gratifying, " he stated," that over \$1,800,000.00 of that construction reflects new industrial and commercial ratables which will definitely result in a favorable impact on our tax rate-for-next year."

Mayor Del, Vecchio continued that a comparison of the value of building permits applied for this year over last year's Bonadies administration reflects that for the nine month period of the current year there has been an increase over the comparable period of last year of \$1,152,-

This favorable increase is direvily attributable to the improved climate in which this administration began on the first of January last.

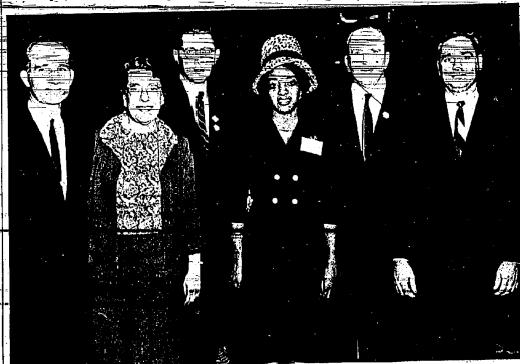
"One of the first things that ir—administration—did_was.to clean up the mess in the Buildin Department under the former administration so that business and industry could apply for building permits in our town or the basis of the merit of their application without regard to political or other extraneous con

" OUR INCREASED ratable may also be attributed in part by our appointment of an Industrial Committee whose function is the promotion of the prestige field and the en ment to desirable industry and business-to-locate in carefully development.

"Many of the new industrialists who have located here, as well as others who are currently considering thier location in our town, have_told me that they are morivated in locating here because their exposure to our Township government administration has generated confidence in them that they will be dealt with openly, fairly and in accordance with law, without regard

(Continued on page 2).

Republican Dance Huge Success



AT GOP DANCE---These Springfield and County GOP officials were gathered last Friday evening for a Republican affair at the Club Dianae in Springfield. Left to right; Springfield Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, Rep. Florence Dwyer, Bill Ruocco, dance chairman, Dolores Johnson, candidate for Coroner, Nelson Stamler, Candidate for State Senator, and Carmen Catapano, who, along with Del Vecchio is GQP candidates for Springfield Township Committee.

(Dick Schwartz photo) and Dolores Johnson, candidate

The Springfield Republican, men, welcomed Mike Catapano, for Coroner. Glub held its annual "Republic- | candidate for Township Committee, Mayor Del Vecchio, Contional, state and county Repub- 1gresswoman Florence Dwyer, lican candidates and the local Freeholder Mary Kanane, canandidates, Mayor Philip Del didates for re-election, Assemecchio and Mike Catapano, last | blyman Nelson Stamler, candid-

Telegrams were received from Freeholders Jay Stemmer and Ray Moore, candidates for reelection, who are campaigning

else where in the County." The evenings entertainemnt in-Friday evening at the Club Diana. | ste for State Senator, Edward cluded dancing and a Broadway William Ruocco, Dance Chair- Baldwin, candidate for Sheriff,

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sult of demogogic lust for power.

Just why does Mr. Bonadies find

it so desperately necessary to

control the Township no matter

what the cost to the reputation.

of those who dare oppose his

ambitions, "the Mayor concluded.

Charge Fraud

(Continued from page 1)

conditions which they say are

typical of those existing on Ir-

win Street following a rain storm.

Another EXAMPLE OF THE BIG

THE TRUTH IS that the con-

dition shown existed during the

ter Millburn opened their flood

ing down on Springfeld. The com-

pound to lie, the pictures were taken on Alvin Terrace, located

more than two miles away from

5. Del Vecchio and Catapano

claim that the official minutes

reflect that Vincent Bonadies has

stated in the past that....a re-

tention basin is the only way

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE

THE TRUTH IS this statement

has been lifted out of context.

The complete statement made

that night to the applicant for

subdivision was, "Are you sug-

gesting a retention basin is the

only way out? I strongly disagree

with that view point. What is

even worse about this proposi-

tion is that the town would be

required to provide prepetual

6. Del Vecchio and Catapano

have claimed that there was an

over-expenditures tax rise in

T962 of \$14,689,27 made by the

Bonadies Administration in 1961

and this was responsible for their

44 point tax rise in 1962. AN

7. THE TRUTH IS that to ar-

rive at this conclusion they have

arbitrarily included as 1961 ex-

penditures, bills presented as

late as March 1962. These in-

cluded one item of \$4,500 for

parking meters. The minutes of the January 9, 1962 meeting show

that authority for their purchase

was not given to the Mayor until

EXAMPLE OF INNUENDO.

maintenance on the ditch."

HALF TRUTH

Republicans :

(Continued from page 1) to political opportunism and without being checked as to their political affiliations.

Mayor Del Vecchio further pointed out that the current administration went to great pains in the adoption of the current Budget to make certain that this budget was adequate for the needs of our people and would not result in an over-expenditure such as occurred under the Bonadles administration last year.

The Mayor pointed out that the tax rate and the tax dollars which 1961 hurricane and occurred afpeople pay to their government is directly fied in with the fisgates to send these waters-rushcal responsibility of its government.

THIS ADMINISTRATION has expanded the Police and Fire Departments, has improved and added to recreational facilities, Baltusrol Top. has started a Senior Citizen Program for the first time in our Township, has increased street lighting to make our streets safer for our citizens, has acquired additional property for future Township use, has attained a percentage of tax collections substantially-higher that under the Bonadies administration, has collected a substantial percentage of tax arrearage which was left uncollected by the prior administration, has brought about a greater efficiency and utilization of Township personnel by pooling Township employees so that they are available from department to department as need-

Mayor Del Vecchio continued, "It is significant that the candidates selected by Mr. Bonadies as our opponents are unable to point with pride to the record of their sponsor.

"The people in Springfield have for the past six weeks been exposed to a campaign conducted by Smith and Ciethaml from behind a cloak of smart aleck wise-cracks to downright character assassination and personal villification which has sickened our suburban community.

"It is obvious that when candidates cannot speak well of their own accomplishments or the acishments of their spons that their only hope to gain public favor and conceal past failures is by-constant attack.

"MY RUNNING MATE, MIKE Catapano-and-L-earnestly-seek your support and vote on Election Day:-We, however, are not so eager for public office that we will resort to the mudslinging and indecent unjustifiable at-

tacks on the reputations of others. "The voters might well wonder at the strong motivations which prompt the Bonadies sponsored candidates to conduct the low level campaign, staged and directed by the power hungry Bonadies. So many of the ills of the world are the direct re-

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Schaible Oil Co.

192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIEL D I- FUEL OIL - Coke-Metered Deliveries Budget Plan Member of Springfield

Tax Increase

(Continued from page 1) administrations and if elected would carry out the dictates and

policies of a rejected boss. "If you are interested in your pocketbook and in receiving true value for every tax dollar and eventual stabilization or possible reduction of your tax bite, then your choice is clear.

My experience, education and training as a C.P.A. would be an extremely valuable addition to the township government. The fiscal and business operation of the ownship requires men with the best available qualifications, experience, and background.

"Phil Del Vecchio, in his-capacity as an executive officer of a good-sized business concern and engineering background, and I, with my varied business, fiscal, budgeting and tax training, can give you a sound government based on intelligent and long range planning: You, the people decide, clear your vision of false charges and claims and vote for the men who can serve you best."

Aid UN

Cause

The threat of hunger and disease will bear less heavily on many of the world's needy children next year, thanks to the selfless and enthusiastic parti-cipation of some 2,500 of Springfield's youngsters in the UNICEF Trick or Treat program last

Sponsored by the Parent's Committee for UNICEF, the traditional doorbell=ringing activity lasted from about 3 to 8 PM. Spooks and rabbits, Indians and diminutive cowboys roamed the scary streets. Doors opened as if by magic, and life-saving coins showered into the orange and black collection cartons bearing the symbol of the United Nations Children's Fund.

The local UNICEF committee's praise and thanks went to those parents who allowed their youngsters to take part in the program. Springfield children can indeed be proud of themselves for having accomplished something valuable. The committee is also grateful to the local schools for their cooperation and assistance with publicity, the collection of empty milk carton, and also-bringing the message of UNICEF to the children of

Springfield. With the cooperation of the National State Bank in Springfield, the many small coins for UNICEF are still in the process of being tallied. The results will





Another REALTY CORNER Sale: Property at 136 Baltusrol Way, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Spiesz of Bloomfield. Mr. Spiesz is with the Potter Aeronautical Corp. in Union. This sale was arranged by Gail Kathryn Sylvester, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

Smith Ceithaml

Tax Myth Of Del-Vecchio Is Exposed

Howard-Smith and Louis Geithaml Democratic candidates for election to the Township Committee stated that despite the Republican administration efforts to confuse the people about the high tax r se handed to the people of Springifled this year, the records clearly show that when the local Democrats were in power in the years 1959 through 1961, Springeld was a well run and efficient town.

"In those years," the statement reads, the Democratic Administration gave the town a new school: modernized the fire department with complete new fire

sive rehabilitation of Township roads with complete repaving and take over-of Riverside Drive put in a \$320,000 sanitary sewer; put in sidewalks leading to all schools; provided for a detective bureau; put in hospitalization coverage for-all township employees; provided increase in recreational facil ties and programś.

"All of these improvements were provided for the people of Springfield at a total cost, over the three year period of Democratic Administa cratic Admin stration, of a 17

Past President Of Temple Beth Ahm Will Be Honored



A testimonial dinner-dance in honor of past President Milton Kappstatter will be held by the members of Temple Beth Ahm at the Temple on Sunday, November ll.

Mr. Kappstatter recently comoleted-six-years-as-president ofthe Temple. His term of office was climaxed by the completion and-dedication of the new Temple building.

One of the founders of the congregation, Mr. Kappstatter was active in its early development as Trustee and committee chair-

He is chairman of the Depart-

ment of Business Education at Weequahic High School, Newark, and also teaches at Fairleigh Dickinson College. He is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education. He resides at 39 Glenview Avenue with his wife Lillian and children Roberta and Douglas.

Emphasis on the testimonial dinner-dance will be social. Cocktails will be held at 6:00 P.M. and a full-course dinner served at 7:30 P.M. -

It will be a Temple function open to all members and friends of Mr. Kappstatter.

Those wishing to attend may obtain tickets and reservations from: S. Fried, DR 9-4318; R. Feldman, DR 9-9416; or M. Mendelsohn, DR 9-5078.

Scrap Drive

Residents are asked Residents are asked to have all scrap papers, magazine and cardboard wrapped up and ready for the monthly pickup by members of the American Legion this Sunday, Non-

The bundles will be collected rain or shine.

point increase in taxes. When the Democrats came in-

to power the tax rate was 5.7 and when they left it was 5.94. The increase in this years mun.cipal appropriation is-\$108,178 or 10% over the 1961 figures, in contrast, the over all increase in the municipal appropriation for the entire three Democratic years of 1959, 1960 and 1961 was a total of \$55,239.

tration put into th's task.____ "In contrast to this the Republican Administration met_5 "How was the Democratic Ad-

tax stability? And why doesn't the Republican records show similar accomplishments?

"The answer is a simple one. It lies in the 10 weeks of con-_stant work, consultation with department heads, and weighing of the town's needs and resources which the Democratic adminis-

ministration able to achieve this times for purposes of budget intax stability? And why doesn't formation. They consulted no department heads and with little planning presented the township with a budget.

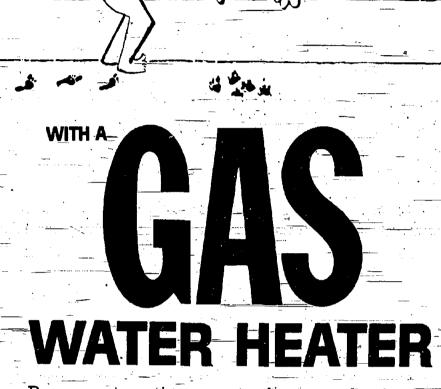
"This purely and simply proves one thing. Springfield can have tax stability if the officials responsible for it are willing to devote the effort and are able to plan sufficiently and to follow through with the plans," the statement ends.

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He is a man who has served you effectively as Assemblyman, You first elected him to office in 1959/ He did such a fine tob that you re-elected him in 161 as high vote-getter of all 10 candidates from both parties.

He is a man so feared by his opponents they have tried victously to smear and destroy him, His opponenets are playing for big-stakes === total control of the State Government. The last thing they want in the Senate is the voice of a top investigator who is also an experienced legislator.

He is a man whose roots in Union County are deep, his family having lived here four generations. A top-ranking, much honored attorney and civic leader, a resident with his wife and three children of Union Township, he has known this county and its problems since childhood.

He is a man who will be an independent, experienced capable State & Senator, closely concerned with your needs and your pocketbook. As always, he will be accessible to hear your opinions. You will know where he stands on every issue coming before him.

★ ELECT NELSON F. ★ ★ ★

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MAYOR MIKE DEL VECCHIO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES EFFICIENCY IN SPRINGFIELD GOVERNMENT

Del Vecchio Hails Golf Basin Basin Club's Basin Agreement announcing the receipt of an-Constitution of the state of th agreement from Baltusrol Golf Club, in which they have given an

easement to the Township of Springfield for the construction of the storm water-retention basin, entirely within the confines of the Club's property, hailed this step as 'The first positive move towards alleviating future drainage problems created by the development of the Easterly portion of the Baltusrol Top Area of Springfield.'

Town Meeting Government To Continue

Mike Catapano, Candidate for Township Committee, promised the continuation of township gov-erament responsive to the will of the people if he is elected.

Catapano Condemns Over Expenditures Mike Catapano, local Cita and date for Township Commits of the sinancial victorial and sinancial victorial vic ng the financial picture of the administration, I was apinditure of last year's budget.

Tox Exemption For Bomb Shelters

YOTE AGAINST MISREPRESENTATIONS

BONADIES & CEITHAML SAID :

"Ceithaml stated that proper planning for the welfare of the people of Springfield requires an end to open ditch drainage and proper development of the mountain top which will require developers to pay for the improvements necessary for the welfare of Springfield.

"It is clearly a give-away for the benefit of the developer, continued Bonadies, quoting from various sections of the agree

why not follow the policy Springfield has always had wit developers make them provide the necessary drainage and sewe

- SMITH & CEITHAML SAID: SMITH & CEITHAML SAID:

NOT ONE INDUSTRY Springfield hasn't attracted a single industry since the present administration has been in power. A vote for both SMITH AND CEITHAML, November 6, will change all this.

"But the new tax bills with an unexplained increase of 44 points were dumped into the laps of the taxpayers this year. This tax increase by Candidate Del Vecchio in spite of the fact that the school-budget went DOWN, that the Recreation Department's budget went DOWN, and that no additional services were offered

o the residents.

Township of Springfield, County of Union

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VALUE OF PERMITS ISSUED BY PUILDING DEPARTMENT FOR THE FIRST NINE (9) MONTHS OF 1962

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1962 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

GENERAL BUDGET EXPLANATION The 1962 Operating Appropriations for "Salaries and Wages" show an increase of \$42,623.00, of which \$35,160.00 is in Police, Fire, Shade Trees and Free Public Library, and includes provisions for new personnel in these four departments. Provision has been made for salary increases for all

The 1962 Operating Appropriations for "Other Expenses" show an increase of \$40,571.00 to provide municipal employees. for expansion of various essential municipal services. The larger increases were in the following departments: Administrative and Executive; Public Works; Public Buildings and Grounds; Insurance; Fire Hydrant Services; Streets and Roads: Garbage and Trash Removal, and Free Public Library.

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(3) Contributions to social security and pension tulius. The 1962 Miscellaneous Revenues, including receipts from Delinquent Tixes, show an increase of \$68,481.10. This sum, together with the local municipal share of taxes from new ratables in 1962, provide sufficient revenues-to-offset the increase in the 1962 municipal together at the 1962 municipal together the increase in the 1962 municipal together the increase in the 1962 municipal together together the 1962 municipal the \$347,000.00 of surplus shown in the 1961 Budget.

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one Orcher of Salter and is presently employed at the Hospital for Crippled Children, Newark.

Mr. Goehring, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, has served in the United States Navy. He is currently employed as an electrical apprentice and is attending Thomas Edison Vocational School, Elizabeth.

A September wedding is

THURS.

Nov. 8

Perform With Are Guests Symphony

Mrs. Mangaret Cady of Sky Fon Drive, Scotch Plains, violinist, will perform with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra at its opening concert Friday evening (November 2) at 8:40 o' clock in the auditorium of Cranford High School-

The program will open the 70-piece orchestra's three-concert subscription series. The second program will be a benefit concert for the Friends of Union Junior College on March 15 in the Mosque Theatre, Newark, while the concluding concert will be May 8 in a foint appearance with the OratorioSociety of New Jersey in the audiorium of Cranford High School.

Under the direction of Peter Sozio the orchestra will perform 'Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" by Liszt, 'Symphony No. 8' by Beethoven, and "Rakocy March" by Berlioz.

The program also will feature Gene Ferguson, a tenor from the Metropolitan Opera; Gené Hollmann, a baritone noted for his concert and Broadway appearances: Miss Flaino Bonazzi. a mezzo soprano from the Opera Society of Washington, and Miss Katherine Williams, a soprano from the San Francisco and Pittsburgh Opera Companies.

All four singers will present solos. The program also will include three duets and will close with the quartet singing 'quartetto" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi. Tickets for the concert will be

Gaudineer Menu

available at the-door.

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5

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Mrs. Cady To Club Members Fourteen members of the Fan-

wood Junior Women's Club will be guests November 7 at the Sixth District Dessert Conference held at The Forge Inn, Woodbridge. — Mrs. William Pollard, Pre-

sident will be accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Gebler, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Jorda, corresponding —secretary; and Mrs. Franklin Webster, Federation Secretary. Club departments and committees will be represented by Mrs. Ralph Barley, Mrs. Harry Carr, Mrs. Wayne Frey, Mrs. Fred Rodgers, Mrs. William Rowan, Mrs. Howard Kresge, Mrs. Kurt Uebele, Mrs. Donald Maynard, Mrs. Thomas Sweeney and Mrs. Harry Zepfler.

Marion I. Bass Gets-Promotion

Marion I. Bass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion I. Bass Sr. of 2092 Princeton Ave., Fanwood, N.Y. has been promoted to airman second class in the United States Air Force.

Airman Bass is a base fuel supply specialist in the 78th Supply Squadron at Hamilton AFB, California.

B'nai Brith To Hold Rummage

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, will hold a Rummage Sale at The Veterans of Foreign Wars Building, 20 Morrison Road, Springfield, Monday and Tuesday November 5 and 6. For the convenience of shoppers, the hours will be 9:30 to 4:30.

Said Chairman-Helen Heischuber, "We have everything imaginable, Men's Women's and Children's wear, toys, books, bric - a - brac, pocketbooks, housewares, dry goods, etc. Anyone having rummage for this sale may call Mrs. Heischuber for further information at 6-2390

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BY ANNE GETTER-

Hi! Am I glad to be here to say hello. For a while there last Tuesday, I didn't think we'd

make it. But, Amen, we did.

Well, I went through a children's birthday party for my 6 year old this weekend and I promised myself, never again. Fifteen is quite a few children but anyway Happy Birthday, Jane, and thanks for coming Blise DeMent, Stephanie Corn, Gail Donahue, Randy Polachek, Christine Lamb, Laurel Sternbach, Robin Fulmer, Ralph Goulden. Andrew Stein, Rachel Freedman, Deborah Herzog, and Ill Herzog,

Lori Schwartz and Robin Getter.

I met a very interesting woman last week in a restaurant. Mrs. G. Pharr O'Leary is secretary of the Keepsake Doll Club of New Jersey and has a personal collection of 300 dolls as well as making dolls herself. She told me that there will be a Doll and Toy Exhibit for the benefit of toys for needy children for Christmas, with bazaar, at the FANWOOD Branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank at 45 Martin Ave., Fanwood on Saturday, Nov. 3rd from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., \$.75 per person. It sounds very attractive.

Our very popular Welcome Wagon Hostess, Mrs. Claire Wilkotz, of SPRINGFIELD, has added another service to her benficial activities. She is visiting all familities with new babies to introduce them to what Springfield has to offer the new tenants, She will bring gifts, helpful hints and good advice, for those who need it. She is still visiting all the new-comers, so if you are new_in town, she wants to hear from you. Just call her-at-379-4135.

A reception and luncheon honoring Mrs. Herbert A. Lafler of Troy Drive, SPRINGFIELD, as the new State Recording Secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Jersey will be given by the Watch Tower Chapter, DAR, Maplewood on Nov. 5th at Stouffer's Rest., Short Hills. Congratulations!

******************************** Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kelly of 1328 Birch Hill Road, MOUNT-AINSIDE, were among the guest present at the 4th Annual Parent Weekend at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. Mr. George J. Kelly, Jr. is the proud son.

> Five SPRINGFIELD residents will perform with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra at its opening concert Friday Evening (Nov. 2nd) at 8:40 p.m. in the Auditorium of Cranford H.S. Good luck to David Lieberman, French horn player; Henry Bradbury, violinist; Mrs. Ann Gladstone, violinist; Mrs. Marion Jackley, flutist and Dr. Avery Rosegay, cellist.

After 4 girls, a boy was finally born to Mr., and Mrs. Charles Bunin, Owner of Roland Drugs, Mountain Ave, SPRING-FIELD, on Oct. 10th, Congratu-

DEPT.: On Oct. 19th, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Baber, 79 Evergreen Ave., SPRING-FIELD; a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Paszek, 1040 Elston Dr., MOUNTAINSIDE; Oct. 22nd, a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shandling, 1011 Mountain Ave., BERKELEY HEIGHTS: a baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronald Sorvino of 108 Shunpike Road, SPRINGFIELD; a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Watler Zwirblis of 1277 Woodside Rd., SCOTCH PLAINS, On Oct. 23rd, a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warrington of 111 Woodland Ave., FANWOOD.

Among the 449 freshman in the day division of Saint-Peter's College is Joseph Harvey of 179 William-St., SCOTCH-PLAINS. All the good luch to you.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes of Mountain Ave., MOUNTAIN-SIDE, have just spent-a-few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Calif.

My-philosophy for the day: The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."



This pretty little charmer hails from Scotch Plains. She is KATHLEEN DILLON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillon of 1214 Hetfield Ave. Her Dad is a Civil Engineer for Porter and Armstrong, Newark. (J.J. Alexander, Scotch Plains)

Marie Guenther Shower Guest

A bridal shower was given Saturday evening for Marie Guenther of 33 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, at the home of Elayne Zymroz, 29 Twin Oaks Oval. Springfield. The shower was geven by the bridal party, including Barbara Guenther of Springfield, Charlotte Hummel of Summit, Arlene Messig of Union. Guests were from Springfield, Union, Manville, Summit, Plainfield. Bayonne, New Market and Irvington.

The color scheme for the decorations were pink and white. The wedding will take place December I, at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Board To Meet

The Executive Board of Suburban Deborah will meet Nov-12. 8:30 PM at the home of Mrs. Sy Landew, 26 North Derby Road, Springfield. Chairman will give their reports-at this meeting.

Miss V. Tujague Married In Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tulague of 282 Pembrook Rd. Mountainside, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Vicki Hall to Mr. Steven E. Hollander, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mauria Hollander, of Highland Park, Ill. -

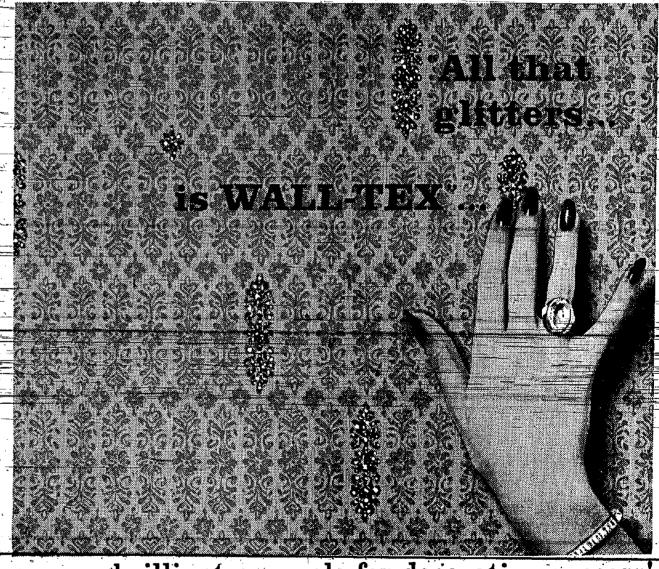
Mrs. Hollander graduated from Ionathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, N.J. and is a Junior at Drake University in-Des Moines Iowa, majoring in Speech and Drama.

Mrs. Hollander is a member_ of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Womans Honor Sprority: Zeta Phi Eta, National Womans Honor Sorority for Drama Majors; and Theta Alphi Phi, Drama Frater-

Mr. Hollander attended the Lain Institute of Technology, and is now studying Law at Drake University,

A shower was given for the bride by her College friends.





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Pamela Manfra Married To Richard M. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Manira | Matson of Scotch Plains, Linda of 515 Farley Ave., Scotch Plains, was married Saturday, October 13, to Richard M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Jones of 1753 Front Street, Scotch Plains. The ceremony took place at St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains with Father McCann officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Edward J. -Manfra, Sr. wore a gown of hand clippia chantilly lace, fitted bodice, sobrina neckline and long oridal-sleeves. The gown featured. a cascade of ruffles=down=the= front. The back was styled in a chapel train. Her crown was of bridal jewels and a bouffant veil. The bride carried Orchids

and stephanotis. Janice Venezia of Scotch Plains vas the maid-of honor? She wore a floor length gown of taffeta peau fashioned with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt has inserted back panels in the lighter shade and was encircled at the waistline be a shirred cummerbund. Her headpiece in the matching color.

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Pamela Manfra, daughter of | Bridesmaids were -- Marilyn Regal of Garwood and Patty Burke of Connecticut, Their gowns were similar to the maid of honor in rainbow colors, They carried vellow chrysanthemums. Jacquelyn Cooper of Plainfield

was the flower girl.

Jones, Wally Jones and Billy Ziobro, all of Scotch Plains, The bride is a graduate of Scotch Plains - Fanwood High School in Scotch Plains. She also attended the Franklin Beauty_ School in Elizabeth. She is presently a beautician.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Scotch Plains - Fanwood High School, After graduation he served in the U.S. Army as a Private First Class, stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He attended Motor Maintenance—School in

After a wedding trip to Oklahoma, the couple will make it their residence.

New Service To Builders-Is Announced

At the President's Reception held in Plainfield; at the headquarters of United Wholesale Building Supply Co. the company announced the addition of four new builder service divisions and three new department heads. The company, which sells building supplies to builders in the area and maintains showrooms at 219 Central Ave., Plainfield, has been expanding its services during the past year.

The new Cabinet and Appliance Division will be headed by Ric Gardner and John Moritz who have been appointed Executive Vice Presidents of the division. Both men are well known to New Jersey builders having served them for the past 20 years. The division will feature a complete line-of-cabinets and appliances that are competitively priced and backed by the United "Symbol of Quality" merchandising program-and quality-fea-

The new Hava-Java Division, headed by Gordon Cleator, will market the CoffeeButler, a mach-Edward J. Manfra, Jr., brother ine which brews coffee ... one cup of the bride served as best man. at a time...from grounds, dis-Ushers included the Messrs Rod poses of the grounds and cleans

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The new Showroom on Wheels and Builder's Planning Kit programs will provide builders and their customers with service that are_exclusive with United Wholesale. Both programs will help the builder and his customers better plans the interior and hardware requirements of the new or remodled home. The Showroom on Wheels program includes a fleet of vans_completely outfitted with the latest building specialty products that is available to any builder on

request. The Builder's Planning Kit will enable the builder, his customer and United to cooperate in planning and designing the appointment of his home, United's "Symbol of Quality" Merchandising and Certified Quality programs has resulted in a 40% increase in sale in 1962 and it is expected that the new programs will more than double

When talking to builders at the reception today, Mr. Milton Velinsky, President of United said, "We are now servicing builders in a ten state area

their volume.

our home area and remains closest to our hearts, no matter how big we may grow."

United Wholesale is currently planning modernization and expansion of their Plainfield head-

"Y" To Hold Kaffeeklatsch

The last of the fall meetings of the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch will be held on Wednesday morning, November /7, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A beautiful display of holiday decorations featuring a demonstration on making boxwood trees for all occasions will be presented by Mrs. William. Knoop, of Summit. A graduate of the New York School of Interior Decoration, Mrs. Knoop has lectured for many years tolocal club groups on creating traditional and unusual decor-

ations for all holiday-occasions. Dance and rhythm classes for children over 3 years of age and baby sitting of infants 18

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Seat Belts On Sale Tonight

As a public service to the people of Springfield, the local Jaycee chapter is undertaking

the evenings of November 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the Jaycee booth in front of the Grand Union in General Green Shopping-Genter. Evening sales will also be made at Ted's Atlantic Service, Morris Ave. and Prospect Place. and at Anderson's Esso Station. South Springfield and Hillside Avenues. In addition, the belts will be sold all day Saturday, November 3 and 10 in front of the Grand Union.

The belts being offered, are

sold throughout the country under the trade name "Selfgard", and have been tested and approved by state and federal safety authorities.

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four dollars each plus an additional dollar and a half for installation, which may be obtained at Ted's Atlantic Service or Spring-Hill Esso Station, Nine different color belts will be offered initially, with others available on special order.

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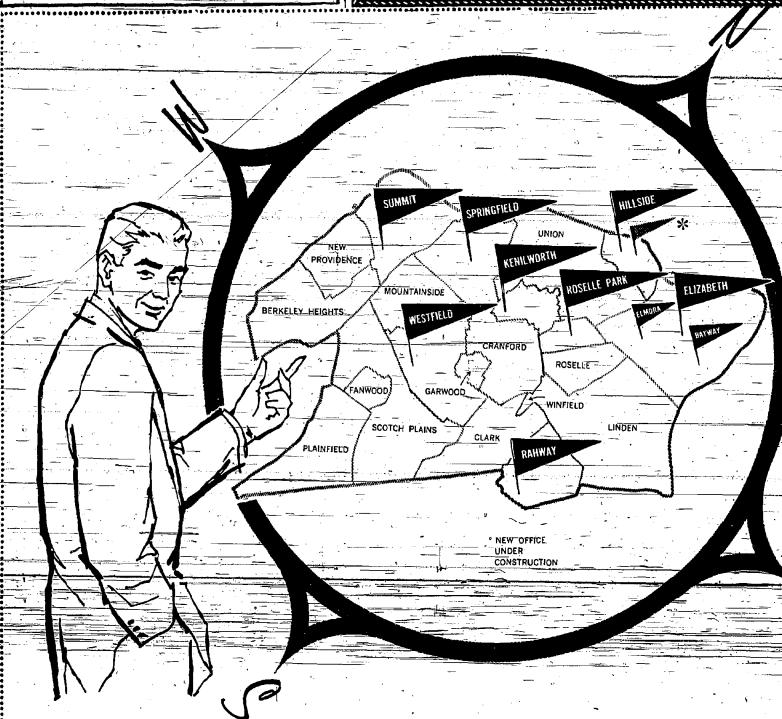
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a young man with Cerebral Palsy who has a degree from Upsala College. After graduating I was unable to find employment in which I would be able to use my education.

I am not alone in this predicament. Many severly handicapped, well-educated (not necessarily college graduates) Cerebral Palsy persons are unable to find a job which is compatible with their education. I feel that with their education these people have an asset with which they can become selfsupporting. The problem is to find a way to put this ability to work in spite of their handicaps.

I am exploring the possibilities of a group of young Cerebral Palsy adults forming a small company of their own through which they could become financially independent. In doing this I am attempting to locate all Cerebral Palsy adults in Union County. I would like all your Cerebral Palsy readers to contact me by writing to me at 405 Springfield Ave., Cranford, or calling me at this number: BRidge 6-0434. very truly yours,

J. Bradford Wilson, Jr.

Miss Nielson-Begins Tour With WAVES

Kipling Ave. Springfield was off travel and the many job opporto California late last week for two years of duty as a Commissioned Ensign in the WAVES, and she is looking forward to every tation system which assuresher

Dayton Regional High School, Miss Neilsen also attended Syra- of people and try my hand at cuse-University where she received her degree in Business Administration.

After leaving Syracuse, Miss Nielsen decided upon a secretarial career and obtained aposition in New York City.

decided she wanted something more out of life than the daily routine of a secretary and on July 1, 1962 she enlisted in the WAVES. She spent sixteen weeks at Newport R. I. receiving training in leadership responsibilities, Naval procedure and personnel administration. She received her commission on August 24 and

Miss Alice I. Nielsen of 44 1 "I guess it was the call of tunities available that guided me to the WAVES," says Alice, "A WAVE participates in the 'roof a new job in a new location A 1955 graduate of Jonathan every two years, she continued, Dayton Regional High School. "In this way I can meet a lot

> many varied duties. Could a girl want more?** -What do WAVES do? Accordingto Alice, their chief duties are administrative. The girls are trained to do any land job men can do so, in the case of emer-

It wasn't long before Alice gency, the men can be relieved from their desks for sea duty. Alice will be stationed at Freasure Island near San Fransisco. She will be permitted to live either on the base or off base in a private apartment. The requirement for officers in the WAVES is a college degree and the ability to pass a batteryof tests, but there are also many completed her basic training on opportunities for girls who do not





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was held on October 25, 1962, at Florence Gaudineer School. The following Leaders attended: Mrs. R. Peters, Mrs. H. Osbahr, Mrs. J. Carroll, Mrs. M. Vicedo, Mrs. R. Brannagan, Mrs. A. Koldorf, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. J. Sergi, Mrs. L. Kriegman, Mrs. R. Meyer, Mrs. E. Brunner, Mrs. L. Soos. The following troops have been

Jr., Organizer for Saint James School: Brownies Troop 556, Leader: Mrs. L. Carroll, As-sistant: Mrs. E. Zara, Troop 346, Leader: Mrs. P. Schaaf, Mrs. F. Mulligan, Troop 501, Leader: Mrs. J. Vicedo, Ass't: Mrs. E. Brunner, New Brownie Troop, Leader: Mrs. F. Solla, Junior Girl Scouts: Troop 224. Leader: Miss D. A. Boehm, Miss Luba Korost I, Troop 484, Leader: Mrs. W. Babcock, Ass't: Miss B. Diamond, Troop 840, Leader: Mrs. R. Ziegler, Assit: Mrs. J. Sergi, Mrs. Miller, Ga-

formed by Mrs. Lee Andrews,

dettes: Troop 273, Leader: Mrs. V. Kramer, Mrs. L. Andrews. Jr. Senior: Troop 756, Leader: Mrs. L. Andrews, Ir. --- Miss Judith Goodrich has join-

ed the Staff of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, as District Advisor for Springfield Neighborhood, District 8, Miss Good--rich comes to us from Philadelphia.

Brownies and Girl Scouts of Springfield will be selling Calendars during the month of November, Part of the proceeds from the sale of calendars will supplement the Troop's treasury.

Board Members Attend Workshop

Mrs. Sonya Dorsey, Mrs. Audrey Ruban, Joseph Bender, August Caprio, John Gacos &-Richard E. Werner-members of the Springfield Board of Education are attending the Tenth Annual -Workshop of the State Federation of District Boards of Education of New Jersey at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, October 25-27, 1962. They join approximately 1,600

school board members, school

superintendents and a school business officials meeting toether to discuss New Jersey's future and the anticipated effects of growth and development within

the State over the next 25 years. The Workshop theme, 'Action for Educational Excellence," is an outgrowth of last year's theme, 'Goals for Americans: Their Challenge for Action" Featured speakers are placing before board members the challenges of social understanding, of educational and political leadership which must be met if local control is to continue to be effective.

are analyzing the effects of facets of anticipated various change upon local school dis-Topics include basic tricts. issues in understanding minority groups, significant issues of local control, meeting the problems of drop-outs and of delinquency, and expanding opportunities for youth. Implications of regionalplanning in both North and South Jersey are also being examined as are the county college programs and new elementary and secondary subject area develop



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ORT Meeting

The Board of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet . tonight (Nov. 1) at the home of Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz, 45 Christy Lane, at 8:30 p.m. Plans for the Rummage Sale at the V.F.W. on Nov. 1 and 2, and the ORT Sabbath at. Temple Sharey Shalom Nov- 2 will be discussed, -with Mrs. Edward Denner, President, presiding.

ORT Plans Supper Party

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual paid-up membership champagne cocktail and supper party on November | at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Allim, Baltusrol Way, Springfield A brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Edward Denner,

Pres. For the entertainment of the evening, Mrs. Frances Rachlin, Proprietor of the Jeanette Shop, 29 Maple St., Summit, will-present a fashion show featuring outstanding designers

originals from the houses of Davidow, Paul Parnes, Oleg Cassini and Harvey Berin, to be modeled by ORT members. An added attraction will be a wig show presented by the Wig Wam of Springfield. Mrs. Sylvia Lewis and Mrs. Eugene Lewis are the sponsors. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Milton Mit-

nick, Anyone interested in attending this affair, please contact Mrs. Herbert Schulmah, 30 Janet Lane, Springfield,

College Club To Sponsor Series

The Summit College Club is planning the forthcoming Theatre Explorer Series especially appropriate for grade school children. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, a series of three professional per-

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The first production,

Beyond the Milky Way", will be presented on Friday, Nov. 23. This will be a musical adaptation concerning the Asian legend of the Milky Way's formation done by the notable choreographer,

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formances are scheduled for the | be 2:30 p.m. at the Summit Junior High School auditorium:

Pickets and information may be obtained from Mrs. W. R. Hazen (Cr=3-4512).

"Y" Drop-In

The Summit YWCA's next Sun day afternoon Drop-In for single young adults will be on November 4, from 4 until-7 p,m. These popular social afternoons feature music, ping-pong, table games, and refreshments. Young people from fifty surrounding commu-

nities have attended the Drop-Ins. They are invited to come along or with a friend and enjoy meeting persons from other countries, sharing new interests and spending an informal after-

The special event of the November 4th Drop-In will be, for those who are interested, the organizing of a drama group. At a later meeting this group For further information about

will present a skitentitled "Proposals: Today and Yesterday. the Summit YWCA's Sunday Drop-In, phone Mrs. Walter Stankievich, Young Adult Program Director, at the YWCA - CR 3-

B'nai Brith Plans Tea

B'nai Brith, Watchung Hills Chapter, will hold a membership tea at the home of lanet Bromberg, 17 Bromley Court, New Providence on Tuesday evening, October 30, Tea chairman, Mrs. Judy Goodstein, Membership Chairman Mrs. Rhoda Gilletts, Sponsor Mrs. Emma Kerner and Mrs. Frieda Stahl will be present to greet guests.

At their November 7th meeting, guest speaker will be the well known florist of the Berkeley Heights area, Mr. A.M. DelDuca. Drive, Springfield.

3 Springfieldites Three Springfield residents were among the 250 accountants

attending the October sectional dinner meetings of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Each meeting had two sessions with each session having three concurrent talks covering three basic areas of accounting interests; budgets, costs and general

At the October 23, 1962-meeting, the National President, John B. Eachofer, presented the Newark Chapter with the sixth Place Banner in Chapter Competition for the year ending May 31st. This banner represents the Newark Chapter placing sixth in competition with 171 other Chapters comprising over 52,000 members. Mr. Bachofer also presented the Carter Trophy which is awarded to the chapter making the most improvement in the chapter standings during the

Chapter members who attended these meetings were:_

James M. Finn, 22 Marcy Avenue, Springfield; Julius A. Marsh, 104 Remer Avenue, Springfield; Rudolph J. Stromp, 17 Midvale

Kanane & McDonough Urge Site Purchase

Freeholder Mary C. Kanane | toured the area with County and Peter J. McDonough urged Architect Joseph Allan of Elizayesterday that Union County move with all possible haste toward acquiring the New Providence Township missile base sites which are being vacated by the U.S. Army.

'We should lose no time intaking-over this valuable acreage an the Watchung Reservation along with the Army buildings and putting them to immediate usefor the benefit of the residents and taxpayers of Union County, "they said.

Recommending that Florence P. Dwyer (R., 6th Dist.)be instructed to present the county's case before the proper authorities in Washington, Miss Kanane said the upper_area of the missile base might possibly be converted into a center for the chronically ill.

Mr. McDonough, who after the board held up action on plans for the new detention facilities

Sisterhood Plans Film Sponsorship to acquaint teachers and admini-

The Sisterhood of Temple tion concerning programed in-Sharey Shalom will sponsor a struction. program by the National Cancer - Regional's use of a programed Society on November 12. They will show two films, Time and Two Women" and "Breast Self- by-Merachnik. Examination". A physician willbe available to answer any questions. All women are invited to

H.S. District Is Center Choice

The Union County Regional High School District was one of three districts selected recently by the Center for Programed Instruction to take part in a-proiect, the results of which will have nationwide significance. Dr. Donald Merachnik, Director of Special Education, represented

The United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has commissioned the Center, a non-profit, Carnegie-Foundation sponsored agency located in New York City, to prepare an exhibit covering all phases of programed instruction. This exhibit is to be shown at teacher and school-administrator conventions throughout the United States and is to consist, in part, of a tape recording. The purpose of the exhibit is strators with the latest informa-

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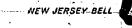
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Plan Children's Plan Children's Plan Children's

Plans are under way to turn the downstairs of the Summit YWCA into a Santaland to de- These will be held in the basetight both youngsters and adults ment of the Presbyterian Church, Market, to be held on Wednesday All children 3 years or under and Thursday November 14 and 15.

The traditional and popular and reservations should be made Marionette Show this year is to By calling the YWCA at Gr 3-4242. be PETER PAN and will feature

Activities At "Y", Captain Hook - that have long delighted both grownups and children. There will be three performances on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30, 3:15 and 4:15. the forthcoming Winter across the street from the YWCA. must be accompanied by an adult,

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children 3 to 6 years, will be held both days at 11:15, 12:00, and 12:45. Santa will join the children for dessert and a chat, and a Polaroid picture can be had to commemorate the visit. Previous reservations are required for

the activity. Another special feature will be children's portraits to be by Mrs. Frederick done Eberhardt and Mrs. John Sailer, well - known portrait artists. Samples of the artists' work are now on display at the YWCA. Reservations to have your child's portrait sketched must be made ahead of time by calling Mrs. Keith Mount, of New Providence,

464-5497.

A game area will offer youngsters an opportunity to prove their skill at tossing a ping-pong ball into a goldfish bowl, knocking a snowman's hat off with a beanbag, dropping fishing lines into a fish pond, and a ring toss. Penny candy, popcorn, lemonade and cookies will add to the festivities. All the cookies for Santaland have been generously donated by the international sorority, PEO, Chapter O, in Summit. New features this year will be Mrs. Santa Claus's grab bag, which will be filled with surprises to delight the children, and a special booth where youngsters may have their faces made up as Cinderella, a pirate, or a

A gift shop, especially-for children, will have prices geared to young pocketbooks, and youngsters may get an early start on their own Christmas shopping-No adult is allowed in the children's gift shop unless accompanied by-

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Call the Summit YWCA at CR 3-4242 for further information about Winter Market activities for both children and

Brown Chosen As 7:30 P.M. with Mrs. Sol Levitt Choral Chairman

Edward Brown, Coordinator of Music for the Regional High School District has been selected to serve as chairman of the panel concerned with choral techniques at the meeting of the New Jersey Music Educators Association in Atlantic City on November 8. The meeting is held in connection with the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Associa-

A photograph and biographical article concerning Mr. Brown appear in the current issue of Tempo, the official bulletin of the music organization.

Miss Mildred Midkiff, vocal instructor in the Arthur L. John. son school is third vice-president of the association.

Bank Announces **Xmas Club Policy**

In keeping with policies established by The First State Bank of Union in bringing firsts to their customers, Frank M. Pitt, President, announced that interest will be paid on all Christmas Clubs, commencing with the new clubs now_being_opened.

To qualify for this bonus, a club member must complete all payments of the club within the year. The following interest will be paid on the various club denominations: \$1.00-club, 50¢ will be paid, \$2.00 club, \$1.00, \$3.00 club, \$1.50, \$5.00 club, \$2.50, \$10.00 club, \$5.00 and \$20.00 club, \$10.00.

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Temple Sisterhood To Hold Supper

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will have their annual paidup membership supper on Monday evening, November 5th at presiding. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger is membership chairman;

Mrs. Harry Wemischner, program chairman, announced the entertainment of the evening will be the well known monologist Mrs. Mildred Strauss.

Assisting with the arrangements are the Masdames Lee Lichter, Philip Pedinoff, Paul Deitz, Jules Amster, Philip Meisel, Abe Levine, Morty Feuerstein, Richard Kaveberg, Arthur Falkin, Milton Rubinstein and Benjamin Grau.

Firm Open Fri. Nights

As a result of the tremendous interest engendered by recent investment forums sponsored by Donan & Co., Inc., that firm has announced a new policy of remaining open Friday evenings until 8:30 P.M. for those individuals desiring personal consultations. The Friday night Koffee Klotsches will docasionally feature films on various subjects connected with the many forms of investment. Capable and knowledgeable personnel will be present to assist and advise on personal financial problems.

The forum sessions held September 25th and October 2nd at the Springfield Steak House were attended by about 65 people primarily from the Springfieldarea. Discussions at the first session centered largely about various forms of investments including stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

The second forum session was devoted to covering aspects of financial and estate planning including several tax-saving devices. Particular emphasis was placed on arrangements for accumulating education funds for children whereby the parents could be relieved of the necessity for paying taxes on dividends paid during the accumulation. ber of a Federated-Club.



FIRST TRIP---Econobus Airport Service, a new travel benefit to Newark and New York at port commuters, begins business in Madison with the departure of a family of nine to Idelwild Airport and eventually Rome. That's Michael Vigil in the cab, one of the officers of the new concern. Rates from Springfield to Newark Airport as an example will be \$2.50 (Dick Schwartz)

New Member Tea New Transportation Co. Organized To Idle Meadows "idle Meadows", on Cooper Provide Bus Routes

Road, Scotch Plains, the home of Mrs. Harry E. Bernstein, membership chairman of the Scotch Plains Woman's Club willbe the scene of a new member tea Friday October 26, IP.M. to 3 P.M. All members electedinto membership since October 1961 and prospective members wishing to become active in the Scotch-Plains Woman's Club have been invited to attend this an-

Mrs. Gordon R. Ehrlich, cohostess greeted guests and introduced club departments chairman who each talked briefly on

department aims. Mrs. A. Laighton Seaver, Jr. Berkeley Heights and Sixth District Vice President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs addressed the group on "the priviledges and responsibilities of being a mem-

meeting held in Springfield last Friday a new Bus company was organized to provide economic Bus service from Morristown Madison Chatham Summit and Springfield to the Newark Air-

Mr. John Noonan of Kenarik and Noonan as Board Chairman, Mr. M. E. Vigil President and Manager of Advertising and Public. relations. - Mr. Vilil is now General Manager of the National car leasing company of ECONOCAR. Mr. Herman J. Nadel President of Mountainside

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SERVICES INC" located at the Airport cargo building at Newark Airport will be Secretary of thenew Company and in charge of Special mail and air freight service. Mr. Fred Hill will be in charge of accounting and will be treasurer of the new company. A fleet of new Micro-Buses have been ordered and the Company plans to start operations within two weeks. Among the new features of the operation will be that all passengers will be served free coffee, cigarettes, and newspapers. The company feels that there is a need for this type of service since the fares will be, Morristown to Newark Airport or return \$5.00, Madison \$4.50, Chatham \$3.75, Summit \$3.00, Springfield \$2.50, and Union to

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Bank President Is At ___ Convention

Loren F. Gardiner, President of Crestmont Savings-and Loan Association of Maplewood and Springfield-is-attending the 70th annual-convention of the United States Savings and Loan League to be held in Washington November 4th to November 9th. The United States Savings and Loan League is the main trade orga nization of the savings and loan business which now comprises more than six-thousand-savings and loan associations with total

assets of 80 billion dollars. Mr. Gardiner is a member of the committee on Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation law and regulations. While in Washington he will also attend a special meeting-of the Trustees of the Savings and Loan Foundation. Inc. The Foundation s-the-Public-Relations and A vertising group of the savings and loan business. Mr. Gardiner is Frustee for the Second Federal Home Loan Bank Distric

of New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Gardiner will attend t





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"What can I do it the bombs come?"

Saul- Freeman, Springfield Civil Defense director, was disturbed that, despite the vigorous and continuing efforts of his staff, confusion as to emergency procedures was prevelant in Springfield in this possible "eleventh hour" situation.

Freeman, a survivor of the "blirz" in England during the Second World War, stated that "the situation in the world today. makes it imperative that every citizen prepare themselves and their homes for any eventuality that may occur".

"Iust wishing", continued "that a war may be averted_will be no factor ff we are confronted with an emergency. A small amount of forethought and preparation NOW can literally mean the difference between life and death for yourself and your family". WHAT TO DO

The first step to take in preparation for an emergency is to designate an area of your home as a "shelter area". The location-should be chosen with the following requirements as major, considerations:

1. During an attack things will be flying. It is paramount that the chosen area will_surround all occupants by four solid walls and, most important, a solid and heavy ceiling to minimize the seep-

ige-of-radio active fallout... -2. The basement is usually the best choice because, as a rule,

tremendous speeds can literally "blow down" everything in their path; the protection of being below the surface of the earth increases survival manifold.

3. A minimum of "windows should exist in the chosen area. If a nuclear blast occurs, even a very small window will shatter into millions of tiny, sharp "flying knives" that could cause very serious injury to anyone in their way. All shelter windows should be blocked by sandbags and boarded-shut. The sandbags also serve as an effective barrier

to radioactive fallout. SUPPLIES REQUIRED

Your shelter area should be equipped with a number of items necessary to sustain life for a maximum of two weeks. The following are MUSTS:

 A good first aid kit.
 Tools to enable 'digging' out" if necessary.

3. Enough food and water to sustain your family for two weeks. Food should be in the form of small, one serving cans of soups, juices and meats. Foodstuffs- with high salt contents should be avoided to minimize thirst. Water should be stored in tightly-sealed gallon jugs and replaced every three months. 4. A transistorized portable

radio with extra batteries. 5. Flashlights with extra batteries and candles.

6. Sanitation facilities for the elimination of waste. After a few days-it is permitted to leave the shelter area for this purpose for a few moments at a time - however, some facility should be constructed for the days of high radiation.

7. Household furnishings, such as chairs, blankets, beds, etc. should be included whenever

nossimile. A few of these items will add immeasurable to living conditions' and confort.

8. Two - weeks can be eternity in one small room, it is necessary to consider methods

of counteracting boredom, especially with young children. An ample supply of books, magaand children's games should be stored in the shelter

AIR RAID SIGNALS 1. A steady, three to five minute siren signifies ALERT. This calls for turning off all household utilities and making final shelter preparations.

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The Springfield Civil Defense director has advised that, for all intents and purposes, Springfield is without public shelter facilities. Three Township areas

nave been designated by Army Engineers as shelters, but these are only adequate for a very small percentage-of the population. Your best chance of survival will be planned facilities in your WHEN TO LEAVE SHELTERS

Civil Defense procedures provide for (a) radio broadcasts instructing persons of safe conditions or (b) notification by loudspeaker or other direct communication. In any case, two weeks is deemed maximum time for radioactivity to dominish to

FURTHER INFORMATION A visit to the Springfield Civil Defense office, Town Hall, any

a safe level.

DR-6-1058, camprovide you, free of charge, with pamphlets and wall-cards containing all necessary information on shelter construction-and-emergency-instru

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Religious News

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE

Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J.J. Cain Assistants: Rey. J.B. Caulfield Rev. D.E. O'Connell Rev. Thomas J. McCann

First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45

Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:00 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Masses: Sunday: 6:45, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 12:00, (9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 Mass in Church and Auditorium)

Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45 (Summer Schedule: 6:30, 7:15. 8:00)

Baptisma: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Sick Calls - Emergency: Any Time of Day or Night. Confessions: Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Eves of First Fridays and

Holy Days: 4:30 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Miraculous Medal Perpetual Novene: Monday at 8:00 n.m. Confessions are heard after

Novena Devotions. Bingo: Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Sacred Heart Devotion: First Friday 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH

Mountainside, NJ Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry Pastor Rev. F.F.McDermitt, Asst. Rectory--AD 2-4607

Sunday __Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00. Dally Masses: 7:00, 8:00. Confessions: Saturdays and eves of Holydays, 4:00 to 5:30

and 7:30 to 9:00.

Baptism: Arrange in advance at-Rectory or by phone.

Marriages: Call at Rectory at least 6 weeks in advance, unless special circumstances demand otherwise.

ST: JAMES R. C. CHURCH 45 So...Springfield Avenue Springfield, N.J. Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor Rev. E. R. Oehling Rev. R. M. Nardone

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock

Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9. and 10 a.m. First Friday, Masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions, Eve of Holy Days and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Perpetual Novena Miracu-

REPUBLICAN FREEHOLDERS

lous Medal, Monday Evening at | District of the Newark Con-Baptism - Sunday at 2 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Summit, N.J.

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. Lesson-Sermon "Everlasting Wednesday Evening Testimony

SPRINGFIELD METHODIST Academy Green and Main St.
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Benjamin W. Gilbert D.D.

Meetings 8:15 p.m.

- Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages .--

Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Dr. Gilbert preaching. Jr. -Hi MYF Meeting 6:20 Sr. MYF Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Mr. William Kretzer will be the speaker. Monday, 8:00 p.m. the Alethea Bible Class will be held at the

Parsonage. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the Official Board. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir re-

hea<u>rsal.</u> Sunday, Nov. 11th the T35th Anniversary service of our Church will be observed. Dr. Harry- Goodrich, District Superintendent of the Southern

ference-will be the speaker at the 10:45 o'clock service. At 3:00 o'clock there will be an old fashioned-Hymn sing and special messages by former pastors and children of former pastors. These 135th Anniversary services will be open to the public. Friday, Nov. 2. The Week of Prayer and Self Denial service

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM So. Spfld Ave. & Shunpike Rd Springfield, N.J. Rabbi <u>Israel</u> S. Dresner Cantor Richard Borman DR 9-5387

ticipate.

will be held at 8:00 p.m. The

Wesleyan Service Guild will par-

Sabbath Service: Friday 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Service, Candle light-

ing time 4:33 p m Saturday, Nov. 3 10:30 a.m. Morning Service. Bar Mitzvah of Edward Turen son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Turen.

Religious School. -Sunday, Nov. 4 Temple Youth Group. Monday, Nov. 5 Hebrew School. Adult Home Study-9:00

p.m. Temple Board Meeting 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 Hebrew School. Adult Education. Be-

ginners Hebrew. Wednesday, Nov. 7 8:30 p.m. Adult Education Hebrew School.

COMMUNITY-FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD, N. L. member of the Evangelical Free Church of America. 40 Shunpike Rd , Spring field Rev. Harold S. Lundin Pasto DRexel 9-9687

Friday, Nov. 2 7:15 p.m. Youth Nite, Jet Cadet Program and Craft-time. Sunday, Nov. 4 9:45 a.m.

Bible School. (Nursery thru Adult Classes). 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Hour. Sermon: "Purpose for Service" Communion Service: 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Ser-

Will Fall From Heaven''. Wednesday, Nov. 7 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

vice. Sermon: 'The Stone That

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Baltusrol Way Springfield NJ Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Irving Kramerman Study DR 6-0539

Thursday, Nov. 1 1:00 p.m. Senior League Meeting 7:30 p.m. Temple Teems Friday, Nev. 2 8:45 p.m.

Sabbath Services. Oneg Shabbat Dr. and Mrs. D. Stone Candle Lighting - 4:32 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 19:00a.m. Sabbath Services. Jeffrey Stone

Bar Mitzvah (son of David and Helen Stone) Monday, Nov. 5 7:30 p.m. Sisterhood Paid-up member- 1 Tuesday, Nov. 6, there will be Senior Young People will join ship-supper Wednesday, Nov. 7 7:00 p.m. Youth Group Club 56

8:30 p.m. Executive Board Meeting -8:30 p.m. Adult Education

Thursday, Nov. 8 -8:30 p.m. ORT Meeting

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639-641 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ.

Thursday, November 1 4:00 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class 8:00_p_m.-Choir rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Every Member Visitation Report Meeting Friday, November 2 9:00

a.m. Nürsery School 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class

Saturday, Nov. 3 7:30 p.m Walther League Splash Party, Summit. Sunday, Nov. 4 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.-Divine Worship with Holy Communion

Sunday School staff meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. Building Committee Wednesday, Nov. 7 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild meeting

Monday, Nov. 5 8:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave. at Main Street Springfield Ministers: Bruce W. Evans Donald C. Weber

Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Church-School. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery Service for ages 1 and 2. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church

Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans willpreach at both services, with music by the Girls' Choir at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11:00 service.

2:00 p.m. Westminster Fel-

lowship Toy Workshop 7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship for high school age young people in the Parish House.

Monday, 7:15 - 10:00 p.m. Girl Scout Leaders Meeting 8:00 p.m. Adult Bible Class Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Father - Son - Daughter Dinner. The program will feature

Sandorse, the Magician. Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society Meeting, with Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, Principal of the Gaudineer School, speaking on 'Youth-in a Troubled World.

8:00 p.m. Christian Education

Committee meeting— Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Girls Choir rehearsal - Chapel Friday, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Girl Scouts Meeting 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir iearsal - Chapel.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF & FANWOOD 1721 A East Second St.,

This Week's Particulars: Date: November 2, 1962 Sermon: 'The Righteousness

f Noah. Hostesses: Mrs. Jacob Berg-

man: Mrs. Edwin Goodman. The lighting of the candles for the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 4:33 p.m. Friday. Following the Oneg Shabbaty the Rabbi will present an informal discussion on Judalsm with a question and answer

The Kiddush for the children will be Saturday morning directly following Junior Congreby Mrs. Bergman and Mrs. Good-

memory of the late Anita Levenson, wife of Norman Levenson, will take place in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Mount Olivet Ave., Newark, at the Elizabeth City Line, at I p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. The unveiling will take place rain

Monday evening, Nov. 5, the Men's Club Board Meeting will be held at the Temple at \$:30.

no Hebrew School due to election day, and Thursday, Nov. 8, there will be no Hebrew School due to the Teachers' Convention.

their meetings with the lectures

on the Tabernacie by Mr. Pell.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Pell

will-continue his series at the

Family Bible Hour. The Sunday

School will be in session at

ing service will also be given

over to the Tabernacle Lectures.

p.m. The Ladies will meet at

the Chapel for their semi-

M CUNTAIN RIDGE BIBLE CHAPEL

Mountain Ridge Bible Chapes

meeting at Mountain Park School

Berkeley Heights, Sunday, 11:00

.m. Adult Service. Sunday

Mr. Alan Schetelich of Cran-

ford will speak Sunday at the

Mountain Ridge Bible Chapel.

FAITHEV. CUTHERAN

Murray Hill, New Jersey

Thursday, Nov. 1 1:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Deborah-Circle at

Cancer Group meets at the church

home of Mrs. Pat Bell, 34 Berk-

8:00 p.m. Cottage meeting at

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Post,

646 Mountain Ave., Berkeley

Friday, Nov. 2 8:00 p.m.

Cottage meeting for EMC at home

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young --

quist, 25 Knollwood Dr., Murray

Saturday, Nov. 3 1:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Cottage meeting for

EMC at home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday, Nov. 4 8:30 a.m.

Holy. Communion - Topic 'The

9:45 a.m. Church School

I-1:00 a.m. Church School-

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Reception of New-Members -

12:15 p.m. Congregational Tea

Topic: 'The Gift and the Grace'

in honor of Pastor Eugene H.

Harmony and newly received

2:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

League Weiner Roast
6:00 p.m. Youth Choir Re-

7:00 p.m. Youth Cottage Meet-

ing at home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Tippett, 14-Fox Run, Murray

Tuesday, November 69:30 a.m.

Surveyors, meet for instruction

7:30 p.m. Prospect Evangelism

Wednesday, November 7 11:30

a.m. Naomi Circle meets at home

of Mrs. Charlotte Finne, 60

Lenape Lane, Berkeley Heights

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re-

9:30 p.m. Women's Choir re-

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Rev. W. S. Hinman Ph.D.

Sunday, Nov. 4 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The

Service. Sermon: The Test of

Sincereity. Nursery at both ser-

Thursday, Nov. 1 9:30 a.m.

World Community Day, spon-

-sored by The Summit Council

of Church Women. Dr. David

Barnwell of Christ Church Sum=

8 p.m. Senior-Choir rehearsal

Friday, Nov. 2 4 p.m.

5 p.m. Junior Catechetica

Saturday, Nov. 3 9 aim

10 a.m. Junior Catechetical

Tuesday, Nov. 6 7:30 p.m.

Council meeting in the parish

New Look

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Senior Catechetical class

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1st grade through Adults-

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Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. -2:00

the same time.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL -599-Park Avenue Scotch_Plains Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector

Sunday, Nov. 4 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, celebrated by the Rt. Reverend Alfred L. Banyard, Bishop of New Jersey. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and

Sermon by the Rev. George A. Ernst, Rector . Complete Church School, Primary Dept, meets in Public School One. Junior Dept., Grades 1 through 5, meets in Parish Hall- greetings by the Bishop, Senior Dept., Grades 6 and up meets in Church.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Banyard D.D.S.T.D. Bishop of New Jersey, who will perform the Rite of Laying on of Hands to receive the candidates for Confirmation. Following the service there will be a reception for the Bishop and the new members of the Church in the parish hall. Complete Church School. 7:00 p.m. Young People's Fel-

lowship Wednesday, Nov. 7 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mountainside, NJ AD 2-9490

Rev. E. A. Talcott, Jr. Thursday, -Nov.-1-8:00-p.m. Deacons' Meeting

Friday, Nov. 2 9 to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery. Saturday, Nov. 3 10:15 a.m. Carol Choir (grades 1-5) Mrs.

Olson. Sunday, Nov. 4 9:15 - Church School, primary and junior

(grades 1-6) 10:30 Morning Worship, Nursery and kindergarten classes. Educational TV and supervised recreation for primary and junior

grades. Nursery for infants. 11:35 Junior Hi and Senior Hi (grades 7-12) church school. Adult Class on Contemporary Theology-with Mr. William Smith -7 to 8:30 p.m. Senior Hi West-

minster Fellowship.... --- Monday, Nov. 5-9-to 11:30 a.m. Day Nursery = 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

8:00 p.m. Trustees' Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6 9:30 -12:00 .m. Women's Assn. Sewing

12:45 Women's Assn. Executive Board

Workshop

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Mountainside, N.J.

Thursday, Nov. 1 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Nov. 4-9:30 a.m.

Sunday School Teachers Prayer Meeting. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all-age groups from nursery through adult. Bustrans-

portation to and from Sunday School-is available for children living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service with sermon by the Rev. Brown.

6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service

Monday, Nov. 5 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer Girls Meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 7 10:00 a.m

Women's Bible Class _7:15 p.m. Explorer Fioneer

Girls Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Mid-Week service. WOODSIDE-CHAPEL

Morse Avenue, Fanwoo Nightly, 8:00 p.m. Mr. Peter continues his series of Bible Studies on the Tabernacle-Meetings are held each night at 8 except Mondays and Saturdays. The meetings will continue thru

Sunday, Nov. 11. Friday, 8:00 p.m. The Happy Hour and the Woodside Juniors will meet in the lower auditorium. The WIF's (Woodside Intermediate Fellowship) and the

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sciena ific, religious and school text dull greens, browns, blues, blacks and other somber shades. according to Robert H. Wessman, president of J. F. Tapley Co. book manufacturers

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October 29, 1962

Mr. Howard S. Smîth Mr. Louis F. Ceithaml Springfield, New Jerse

Jentlemen:

In answer to your request for information covering the expenditures for 1961, please to advised that our audit for 1961 of all expenditures for the Tovnship of Springfield clearly indicates that the over-expenditures for Springfield did not amount to \$14,689. 27 set forth in the 1962 budget.

A further examination indicates clearly that many of the items listed as over-expenditures of the 1961 budget obligations were in fact committed and spent in the year 1962.

An examination of the January 9, 1962 Township Committee Minutes reveals that Mayor Del Vecchio was given the authority to sign the contract for the purchase of parking meters at a cost of \$4,500.00 which were installed on May 5,1962.

This item, as well as many others of this nature, were 1962 expenditures and should not have been applied to the budget of 1961.

The inclusion of a line item for Over-Expenditures in the 1962 budget did not affect the tax rate for 1962. An Over-Expenditure is merely a budgetary device and is not expended by cash but are merely journal entries.

As municipal auditors for many communities and as advisors to the State of New Jersey, it is our opinion that the over-expenditures for 1961 are over-stated.

Joseph Shear

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SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Amateur microscopists are unlikely to encounter Amebas n_their_first_efforts in examining pond water samples. Thepopulation of pond water cultures change from day to day. The first organisms to be-inabundance are bacteria -- which are not Protozoa, but primitive motile plants. Later small rapidly moving Protozoa will make their appearance. Though small, these will be still larger than most bacteria. Comparing

the size of most bacteria to

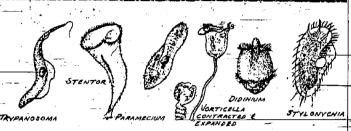
that of the larger Protozoans

4. How do Protozoa renro-

duce? 5. Are Protozoa the simplest of all organisms?

ANSWERS 1. Probably more than 30,000

2. Most Protozoa do not cause disease, but Plasmodium causes malaria; Trypanosoma causes African sleeping sickness; Entameba causes dysentery. Water containing any Profozoa would be unsafe to drink mostly because other dangerous organisms are présent.



is very much like comparing the size of mice with that of elephants.

The most common large protozoans are members of the Class Ciliata. Protozoa ot this example is Paramecium which at first looks like the sole of a slipper dashing across the tozoa are, they are more commicroscope field of vision. If plex than bacteria and viruses you observe them carefully their real shape will become apparent, and you will see that they are shaped more like elongated footballs that roll around their long axes.

Observing a group of Protozon under the microscope should make you ponder how such simple, one-celled animals can appear so business-like scurrying about with complex movements in an apparent, purposeful activity.

SCIENCE QUIZ 1. How many species of Protozos are there?

2. Do Protozoa cause disease? 3. Can any of the Protozoa be seen with the naked eye?

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3. Many Protozoa, including Paramecium, can just barely be

seen with the naked eye. 4. By one protozoan dividing into two. In some cases the process of conjugation is assoclass move by rhythmically vi- i clated with reproduction. In conbrating small hair-like struc- + jugation, two cells fuse together tures called CILIA. The best and exchange nuclear proto-

5. As simple as many Pro---if we wish to consider the latter as organisms.

BEST SELLERS (TIPT)

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fiction-

BHIP OF FOOLS-Katherine Anne Por DEARLY BELOVED-Anne Morrow

THE REIVERS—William Faulkner
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE—Herman Wouk

ANOTHER COUNTRY—James Baldwin THURU—Robert Ruark
THE PRIZE—Irving Wallace
PORTRAIT IN BROWNSTONE—Louis

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TODAY'S

BLOOM FIELD, N. J. (UPI) Some-light bulbs have nothing to do with "seeing but are invaluable in the home, the hospital, factory-and school.

These non-illuminating bulbs - produced at the rate of several million a year - are known in the trade as "dark" lamps. They perform such varied chores as taking the toughness out of steaks, keeping food fresh, helping to capture criminals, and detecting and pre

venting disease. Dr. Rolland M. Zabel, engineering manager for the Westinghouse Lamp Division here, says other "dark" lamps counteract bard odors, bleach fabrics. spur plarit growth, make a picture talk; help produce fertilizers, cure rickets, produce a

an, bake paint, or perhaps we your life.

Among the weird bulbs is a teadily enlarging group known as ultraviolet radiators. These cmit an invisible kind of light. The vibrations they produce are so rapid and the wave length so short that the human eye cannot see the light.

Included in the strange group are black light lamps. Most of these use mercury vapor and argon gas within a special glass tube or bulb. After all invisible light has been filtered out or absorbed, the remaining ultraviolet radiation is capable of producing fluorescence or phosphoresce nce in certain substances — the fluorescent dyes of theatrical costumes like those seen at the Radio City Music Hall, or the brilliant fluorescing

rolers of advertising signs, or those tremendously potent the magical brilliance of many cool, glowing minerals, gems.

This ghostly black light also is used to disclose scalp ringworm, to locate otherwise inals, or to apprehend the criminal by reason of the fluorescing of finger markings, stains, or otherwise invisible signs of crasures and forgeries.

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In a few days - next Tuesday, November 6, to be exact voters in Springfield are expected to flock to the polls and pull some levers on the voting machines with apparent sighs of relief.

Those levers are the safety valves for letting offsteam that has been accumulating for several weeks ofinteresting -- and even bitter political campaigning. It's quite true that no one yawned with indifference during the current campaign. The political missiles were exploding everywhere.

These articles, appearing in the newspapers, were created and written by the drum-beaters and publicity men for the candidates. Certainly, there was a lot of garbage -- but that's the way political cookies crumble.

Such charges and counter charges are usually part of the political scene. Not that this is any relief -- but other communities have put on even more sickening campaigns, and a glance at the newspapers will prove

However, none of the hand-outs, the publicity releases. written under the supervision of the campaign managers, has been distorted or changed.

These are the kind of political campaigns that keep more men and women out of the so called civic game. Those who have found fault should give Springfield an umbrella of protection against mud slinging fallout by not only voting next Tuesday but by becoming more interested in the affairs of the community.

By divorcing yourself entirely, in disgust, none of this can be improved. If more qualified men and women will make themselves available as candidates for office, this entire problem of wild political charges and counter charges could be eliminated.

Created Wrong Image

There has been an unusual amount of criticism aimed in the direction of the newspapers claiming that "all this mud-slinging, name calling and political, personal attacks" has created the wrong image for such a fine community as Springfield. The town has been the in nocent victim of "a bad press," THEY say.

To THEY -- those breast-beaters and finger-nail biters who "deplore and decry" the charges and accusations made during the current campaign, it might be well to first quote that eminent and very blunt political philosopher who advises, "If you can't stand the heat," get out of the kitchen!"

This is not intended to defend the policy of the cise in adaptability, but it doesn't SPRINGFIELD SUN in the handling and publishing of news and candidates' releases during this campaign just coming to a resounding close. We don't have to. To those who have sent signed and unsigned letters, to the editor -- to those 'courageous' souls who tele-

phoned to let the editor know what a low, down so and so he is -- here is something to contemplate and consider before aggravating those ulcers.

Nothing Left Out

NOT ONE SINGLE PUBLICITY RELEASE, SENT IN FOR THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE CANDIDATES --BY EITHER THE REPUBLICANS OR THE DEMOCRATS

-- WAS KEPT OUT OF THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. THERE WAS NO ATTEMPT TO EDIT, DELETE OR CHANGE THE PHRASEOLOGY AND TERMINOLOGY OF ANY-ARTICLE. NOT A COMMA WAS BLUE PENCILLED. In the matter of preferred position on page one, both Republicans and Democrats had their share of bold type, streamers and columns 6, 7 and 8.

Making this explanation will, perhaps, make us appear ridiculous among newspaper publishers, but the SUN is taking that risk because both Democrat and Republican supporters are equally vehement in their censure of the editor.

We're willing to admit that this campaign has had its political fireworks. We don't care to point any figures in the direction of those who struck the homets' nest. However, the files will prove where the frantic shouts of "bossism" started and which candidate's releases launched the personal attacks on individuals who are NOT EVEN-CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN has followed its long established policy of equal time, equal space to both sides of a controversy. We reiterate that NOT A SINGLE PIECE_OF GANDIDATES COPY has been left out.

If there are some residents who still believe that this has been "a dirty political campaign," the blame must be placed on the shoulders of those who have been conducting the "written and whispering efforts" on behalf of their candidates. The publicity releases made the charges against opponents, against individuals who are not even candidates.

These prepared articles were signed -- AND THE SUN HAS TAKEN THE PRECAUTION OF SAVING ALL THE ORIGINAL ARTICLES, WITH THE SIGNATURES.

Whom To Blame

Spot news, news of Township Committee meetings, news of other departmenst were handled by the SUN, just as was covered by these other newspapers cir- kind of conflict, and we're preculating in Springfield.

This is not in the nature of an explanation -- but, we believe, those who have been told that there is a crusade against any particular candidate by the SUN, or that the SUN has painted a bad picture of Springfield, these facts should be brought to light.

If there is "a bad image" for Springfield, or that this has been a "messy campaign," that must be traced directly to the proceedings at Township Committee meetings. These are public affairs and newspapers are

expected to report the news to its readers. The whispering tactics, the hushed information concerning the health of a candidate (totally false), the photostatic but unsigned figures showing payments by the Township in the past -- none of these can be blamed



YOUNG DEMS GATHER---At Springfield's shopping center last week to meet Lilian Walsh

Mrs. Egolf Sums Up Campaign Issues In Congressional Race

cast negative votes when she

thought no one really was looking.

The Council said that on many

key tests, which frequently occur

long before the final vote on

passage of legislation, Mrs.

Dwyer joined the reactionaries.

"Among those bills she voted

pointed out that my opponent has | The National School Lunch Act,

the Administration's Farm Bill

cation, and Public Power.

Mrs. Lillian Walsh Egolf, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, said töday that her Republican opponent is ending the campaign without telling the public what

she really believes. "My opponent," said Mrs. Egolf, "has based her entire -campaign -- not on what she has accomplished -- but upon what President Kennedy has recommended should be done. She's said she has supported the President on some issues. She's said she's rejected his stand on other issues. Her own lack of initiative doesn't seem to bother her at all. She's running on

President Kennedy's record. -''I SAY she's trying to make the most of a good thing that wasn't hers to begin with. She's trying to adopt the President's initiative instead of developing any of her own, even though she has felt free to snipe at the President when she thinks this. suits her purposes.

"THIS IS AN interesting exertell us much about the Republican candidate. What does she really think about some of the major issues? We don't really know, because she's merely given her reactions to the President's proposals; she's never offered anything of her own by which we can judge her.

"In other words, someone else is doing the driving. She's merely trying to hitch a ride. But the President doesn't need passengers. He needs people in Congress who sees needs as clearly ne does. He needs peo Congress who will offer their own ideas, not merely claim his. He needs people in Congress who will work wholeheartedly with him, not pick and choose ideas for their usefulness in a political campaign."

Mrs. Egolf, in one of her final reviews of campaign issues in the Sixth District, said that she is convinced that the 1962 campaign is much too important for it to close on an inconclusivenote by one of the candidates.

"The question is: do we give the President the few more. votes he needs to win on major issues, such as health care for the aged and a national department of urban affairs? Or dowe falter and give him a Congress that might tend to shrink rom overdue action. For survival today, we need a Congress that can make clearcut decisions. We can do without those who scavenge for ideas to cling to

when they have none of their-Mrs. Egolf said that the campaign in the Sixth District could be boiled down to the following

key points: "The first two years of the Kennedy Administration were productive and constructive, but they could have been better. The next two years MUST be better if we are to maintain a fundamentally strong nation.

don't mean only in terms of our military strength. Thanks to a President who was willing to tell us what was needed in terms of arms and trained manpower we're now equipped to deter any pared to deal with it if we must. In addition to military strength, however, we must also have the strength to build a better nation. I think the President is helping us to find that strength, and I think that a more responsive Congress would help him to do even

MY OPPONENT HAS helped to wreck some of the most important legislative proposals advanced by the President, even though she has tried to give the impression that she supports liberal legislation. Only a few days ago, the United Auto Workers Citizenship

Stamler Sees Added Support Because Of The negative campaign being Democrats Attack

Tonducted by the Democrats has brought a surge of support for Republican Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler as the hard-fought campaign for State Senator entered its final phase this week. Republican leaders pictured the Democratic campaign of personal attacks and smear tactics in the last two weeks as a desperate effort to bolster the sagging campaign of personal attacks and smear tactics in the last two weeks as a desperate effort to bolster the sagging campaign

of H. Roy Wheeler. Stamler reported increasing offers of support from Democrats and Independents as the result of a Democratic - sponsored advertisement placed in all Union County papers which distorts his record as a Deputy Attorney Gen-

Their campaign of smear and invective has back-fired."Stamler said, "just as Senator Case

(which includes important proor Case cited Stamler's record visions to make unused farm land as a racket-buster and legislaavallable for recreation in areas tor as 'Shining and spotless.' near urban population centers); INDICATIVE OF the upsurge Federal Water Pollution Control of support is a strong endorseprograms. Federal Aid to Edument today of Stamler by one of Wheeler's former top campaign

A Democrat for 25 years, Billick said that "the kind of campaigning my party has waged to pick up the State Seante seat has not

made me proud.' "I believe the Democratic candidate has conducted a negative type of campaign, has relied on he Governor and other people to speak for him, and in no way has indicated any substăntial reasons why he merits the confidence of 'Union County voters.'

Among other strong words of support that have poured into the Stamler camp since Democratic attacks on his racket-busting activities were statements by State Senators. Wayne Dumont, candidate for Governor last year, and Raymond Bowkley, both of whom were involved in Legislative investigations_into Stamler's work as a Deputy Attorney General.

Dumont said Stamler is "competent, fearless, homest and independent and is easily one of he most outstanding legislators

THE LAST WEEK of the cam paign was marked by sharp criticism of Democrats who distorted Stamler's record. The may who was the Treasury Depart-

aides, George Billick of Linden. ment's top intelligence agent in New Jersey at the time that Stamler cleaned out organized crime in Bergen County, Edwin A. Baldwin, now, the GOP Sheriff candidate in Union, said: !!I et the public and the politicians attacking Stamler know that his efforts were invaluable to the U.S. Treasury Department in its war on the crime, racketeering and corruption that prevailed in

those days.' It was pointed out that the people who are not trying to disparage Stamler's record for political moti ated reasons should remember that in one county alone Staml "sactivities resulted in indictments of 238 persons; \$175,364.00 in fines were levied against 212 persons convicted and \$134,000.00 in gambling money was impounded.

Stamler reacted to the Democratic attacks with the prediction that "their low-road campaign can only lead to defeat for the entire Democrat ticket." For his part, Stamler served notice he would continue right up to Election. Day to emphasize the major problems facing Union County and present his own positive programs.



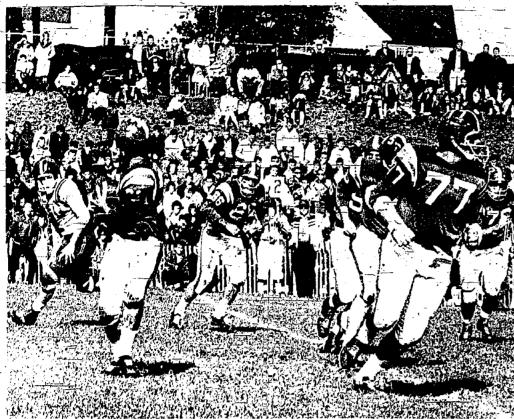
MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, PRESIDENT KENNEDY NEEDS LILLIAN WALSH EGOLF IN CONGRESS

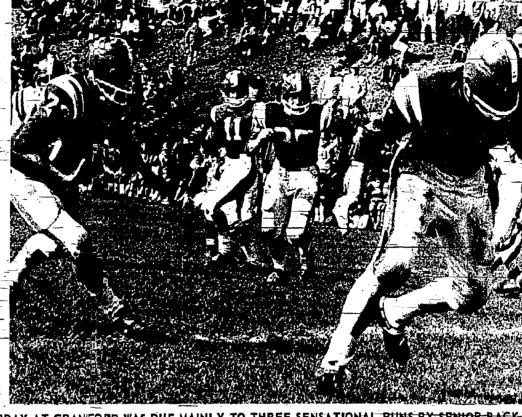
The first two years of the Kennedy administration were productive and constructive but they could have been better. The next two years must be better if we are to maintain a strong nation. Mrs. Egolf's opponent says she's supported the President on some issues. She's said she's rejected his stand on other issues.

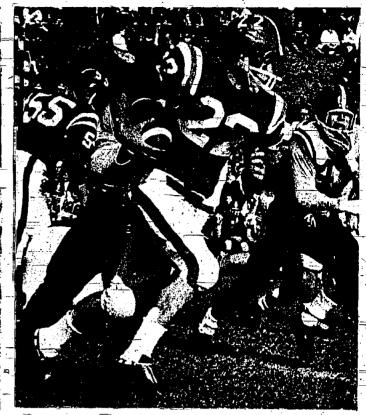
We must give him the few more votes he needs to win on major issues. For survival today, we need a Congress that can make clearcut decisions. That's why we need Lillian Walsh Egolf in Congress.

> IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! VOTE FOR LILLIAN WALSH EGOLF, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, UNION COUNTY, ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 6 1962.

RON PUORRO AND FRIENDS PUT BULLDOG BITE INTO CRANFORD AS ORANGE AND BLUE RECORD 29-7 VICTORY







RUNS OF 63 AND 66 YARDS, AND IN THE LAST HALF HE UNLEASHED AN 88 YARD DASH. PICTURED ABOVE ARE SOME PHOTOS SHOWING HOW PUORRO (22) DID IT. IN THE PHOTO ON LEFT, PUORRO HAULS IN PASS-STARTS TO HEAD DOWN-FIELD AS HIS-BLOCKERS LINE UP IN FRONT OF HIM TO HELP-HIM OUT. NUMBER 77 IS JOE DEMARIO AND IN THE CENTER IS TOM VENICE (66). IN THE SECOND PHOTO, RON BREAKS INTO THE CLEAR WITH BUTCH BELL (82) LEADING THE WAY AND DREW WUESTMAN (35) AND JACK APGAR (11) LOOKING ON. IN THE THIRD PHOTO, IT'S PUORRO ALL BY HIMSELF, GRINDING OUT THE YARDAGE. ALL IN ALL, PUORRO PICKED UP OVER 200 YARDS ON THE GROUND

Eleventh In Row!!

Comets Put In Orbit By Superior Plainsmen

Raiders-Tied For Loop -Lead

Saturday bacame another victim of Scotch Plains gridiron mite as-the Comets fell to the powermen are now three quarters over the hurdle of their first undefeated season since 1945.

By virtue of their win over -Hillside, the Raiders also movec: in to a two-way tie for firstspot in the Watchung Loop with-Westfield who was busy winning a non-Conference battle against Somerville, 40-0.

It was the Blue Raider defense which took the prize in the Hillside affair, as the defenders com- on the Gomet three yard line.

classed by a superior rival like-

Governor Livingston Regional

High School's football team was

last Saturday by Verona High

School's undefeated squad, there

is only one thing to do--forget

about it and start preparing for

As was feared, the Highlanders

were no match for the powerful

Hillbillies and lost 53-0 at

verons. The Hillbillies romped

your next game.

made only one scoring bid in the entire affair when they drove tothe Plains 34 late in the final stanza of play

Once again, Haywood Gipson was the big Scotch Plains offensive gun as the speedy back scored_twice to give his club 5-0-1 count thus far, and eleven straight victories since -the-last half of last season. Quarterback Tom Rutishauser_

added the other touchdown of the

"No Contest" At Verona

Highlanders Look Toward Next Foe

The defeat was by far the

worst ever suffered by Covernor

Livingston. The biggest previous

margin - of defeat was by 22-

Suburban Conference and State

championships, drove 68 yards

following the opening kickoff for

its first touchdown and then

simply ran and passed the High-

Verona, which is bidding for

points to Hanover Park.

landers dizzy.

When you are completely out- time and coasted home in the

The Blue Raider's first drive. in the opening quarter washalted

Hillside High School last | pletely throttled the visitors who | but they couldn't get their backs away from their own goal-line, and punted short to their 18. That was all Gipson needed as he-broke-away-on-the-second play of the series and scampered

over for the first score. In the third period the Raiders added a little insurance as they moved 82 yards in 20 plays. Rutishauser took this one over from the 14.

The victors closed out the scoring for the day as they marched 62 yards in ten executions in the final quarter. Gipson again was the scorer as he swept

An intercepted pass deep in

Governor Livingston territory

and a blocked kick helped Verona

to two first-half touchdowns. It

was Verona's sixth straight vic-

tory, while Governor Livingston

The Highlanders will be on

the road again this Saturday,

playing away from home for the

last time this season when they

Metuchen has a rather deceiv=

ing 1-5 record after losing to

Keyport 7-0, last week. The

Rams put up a stern battle against

the once-beaten Keyport-eleven-

and also vave a survey Cartere

ing T3=7. Overall, Metuchen has

been over Caldwell, a Suburban

Conference team. -

mark with a victory.

secred 33. points and allowed

The Rams only Victory has

The game appears to be a fairly

even match. How much physical

and morale damage the High-

landers suffered in the rout by

Verona may well determine

whether or not Governor Liv-

ingston will be able to bring its

season record up to the .500

HIGHLANDER HIGHLIGHTS-

It may not be much consolation

to Highlander fans, but Governor

Livingston's schedule might well

have been even tougher this

season. Two schools dropped

from the Highlander schedule

after last season currently are

Hanover Park Regional has

won four straight games, out-

scoring its rivals, 108-21.

Notre Dame High of Trenton,

which started this season without

captured six in a row this year.

piling up 184 points to 42 for

quarterback for Governor Liv-

ingston's first team three years

ago, now is the ace quarterback

of West Liberty State College

in West Virginia. In a recent

game with West Virginia Wes-

leyan, Ken completed 13 of 21

passes as West Liberty won 21-

Ken Hamilton, who starred at

he opposition.

victory in three years, has

enjoying undefeated seasons.

High squad a tussle before b

now has a 2-3-1-mark.

journey to Metuchen,

A Blessing Or A-Curse??

Two Local Teams **Move Up Ladder**

wasn't a very big item in last week's daily newspapers. Quite possibly, you didn't even notice it. We almost missed it ourselves in the current hub bub over the Cuban crisis, but it could have a great influence on the future athletic prominence of Springfield Regional High-School and Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights.

We're referring to a news release issued by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association reclassifying Springfield Regional, Gowernor Livingston Regional and 60 other schools. Springfield, which has been competing in Group 3, has been moved into Group 4 where it will be in competition with the biggest public schools in the state. Governor Livingston, which has been classified as a Group 2 school since it opened its doors slightly more than two years ago, has been reclassified as a Group 3 school. The reclassification will have no immediate effect on the championship hopes of the Bulldogs and-Highlanders but it could have very definitely in the near future.

Both-schools now will be faced with more rugged competition for state and regional state championship honors. Springfield, which probably will be placed in Central Jersey competition, will now be competing in football, basketball and baseball with the powerful Central Jersey Group 4 Conference teams.

The alternative is no more inviting for Springfield. That is assignment to-the North Jersey, Section 2—area. Here the Bull dogs would have to compete for honors with the powerful Essex County Big 10 Conference as well as the Newark schools. This is a possibility because of the ever-increasing numbers of Central Jersey Group 4 schools.

Making Springfield Regional's assignment to North Jersey, Section 2 even more possible is the reclassification of two other Union County schools into Group 4-Hillside and Cranford. It would not be surprising to see all three new Group 4 schools assigned to North jersey, Section 2.

To show the effect of the reclassification on Springfield's athletic fortunes, it's quite possible that Springfield, playing its predominantly Watchung Conference schedule, could go through a football season undefeated and still be passed up for state championship honors.

This is due to the presence of such Group 3 schools on the Bulldogs' schedule as Summit, Roseile and Clark Regional. Victories over these smaller schools do not bring as many points in -ratings used to determine state champions as wins over Group

4 schools. The new classification will not tend to eliminate Springfield or Governor Livingston from championship consideration in soccer, basketball or baseball where titles are decided by tournaments; in track, where a championship meet is conducted, nor in wrestling or golf where all schools compete in one classification. The winning of titles, however, will be far tougher in the larger-schools groups.

Governor Livingston's problem is the same as Springfield's, Its football schedule includes such Group 1-2 schools as Gedar Grove, Ridge High of Basking Ridge, Verons and Parsippeny. The Highlanders dilemma becomes even more evident in soccer. Until last week's stunning upset at the hands of Hillside, Covernor Livingston had a chance of qualifying for the State Group 2 soccer championsip tournament.

Now, if the Highlanders' record were still good enough, they would be qualifying for the Group 3 championship tournament. And in that class they would have about as much chance of surviving as snowball in the Sahara Desert.

In the Group 3 competition, the Highlanders would have to face such teams as Summit, which has already beaten Governor Livingston, 3-1, and Chatham, which played Summit to a tie.

Hillside Ends Highlanders' Unbeaten Soccer String

tion of the 2-0 defeat Governor Livingston Regional High's soccer team swifered at the hands of Hillside High last week, brings to mind that the moss ended a 14-game undefeated string in Union County Conference competition for Coach Russ Hunchar's booters.

The streak was started last year when the Highlanders won six-games-and-fied-three-others-in-winning-the.UCC.title.for.the. first time. This year's team, with most of last year's stars graduated or at new positions, won three games and tied two others against Union County Conference rivals before stumbling against

The loss to Hillside was a real shocker as the Comets only previous victory was over a first-year Westfield High team that is not using semlors this season in order to build for the future. The loss mot only was a shocker but put a real damper on the Highlanders' hopes of retaining their crown. Even victories over Linden and Jefferson might not be enough to bring the crown back to Berkeley Heights for another year.

On Frosh Squad

Two area athletes are cur- Fanwood, are both 1962 members rently tossing that freshmanpigof the Baby Yellowjackes. skin for the University of Roch-

Both Fish and Dunlap play halfback. They are enrolled in Frank Fish of 28 Berdshire the undergraduate school of the Dr., Berkeley Heights and Kent College of Arts and Sciences. Dunlap of 238 Harold Avenue,

Mende Atop Bowl Loop

Mende Florist took three from Ehrhardt Electronics in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League this week to retain their hold on first place in the League standings. Frank's Auto, whipped two of three from Baldwin Shell: to hold onto second spot in the close race.

High series were rolled by A. Graziano with a 586, F. Katz with a 580, H. Andrew with a 570 and A. Fabrizio with a 569, Other 200 or better scores were recorded by; H. Selander Jr., 227, R. Bunnell Jr., 223, B. Henry, 222, E. Brunner, 209, H. Selander, 204, R. Zeiser, 203, D. Pierson, 202, J. Salzano, 202, A. Jarossy, 201, and B. Colandres with a 200.

The Standings:			
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Mende Florist	19	5	
Frank's Auto	16	8	•
Baldwin Shell	15-	9	_
Ehrhardt Elect.	14	10	
Brunner Excavating	14	10	
D'Andrea	·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	
Driveways	14	10	-
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	13	- 11	
Policarpio Atlantic	13-	11	-
Springfield Bowl	12-	12	
Cuzzolino Furs	12	12	_
Springfield Market	11	13	
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	10	14	
Evergreen Lodge	9	15	-
Springfield Elks	9	15	
Casternovia-Bros.	<u>-9</u>	15-	_
Remlinger Real Es.	· 2	22	

Competition Is Keynote

Competition seems to be the keynote in the Church Bowling League of Springfield as the standings indicate. Officials report that the scores are normal,

yet the standings tight.

These men rolled two hundred or better in last week's action: Shimshock, 219, Siman, 209 Doty, 206, Stewart, 206, McConkey, 205, and Andrew, 204.

The Standings:

	=W	=-1.:
Becker-	17 _	7
Bennett	16-1/2	7-1/2
Slaght	15	9
McConkey	14-1/2	9-1/2
Mruk	14	10
Andrew	13-1/2	10-1/2
Tice .	13	11
Stewart	12-1/2	11-1/2
Schmidt	12	12
Lindeman	,11	13
Douglas	10-1/2	13-1/2
Brunny	10-1/2	13-1/2
Oakman	8-1/2	15-1/2
Hedstrom	8-1/2	15-1/2
Herman "	8.	16
Rosselet	7	17 .

Sam Wins All Three

Sam's Amoco won all three games from Bond Electronics to move into a tie for first place in the Springfield Sports League. Bond slid to fourth as a result of the 'blitz'. Conte's won two from Milton's

as each club is now tied along with Sam's for first spot.

The Standings:		
	W	L
Sam's Amoco	15	9
Contes Deli	15 🗥	9
Milton's Liquor	15	9
Bon. Elect.	12	12
V.F.W.	11	13
Carol Stamping	10	14 -
P.B.A.	10	14

Ron Romps And Records 217 Yds In RHS Victory

Ron Puorro, one of the smallest end shiftiest halfbacks in the state, got some blocks Saturday from the biggest line in Union County, and the net result was a 29-7 Springfield victory over Cranford, and three Puorro touchdowns totalling 217 yards. The Bulldogs had little trouble winning their second Watchung Conference game in four attempts, as they tallied 16 points in the first period while holding

the Cougers scoreless. Puorro crossed the goal line twice in the first period, scoring on a 66 yard run and a 63 yard pass play from Jack Apgar. Ronnie caught Appar's pass behind the line of scrimage, and blockers-to make the play go all the way. In between the TD's Springfield was credited with as automatic safety when Tom Venice blocked a punt, which deflected off the goal post for two points. John Stupak was two for two in conversion attempts. Cranford scored its only touchdown in the second period, when

John Krip plunged over from the one to cap a 47 yard drive. Couger third quarter drive was nipped by Bob Ries interception of George Krip's pass on the Springfield 11. Ries returned the ball to the 16, but a penalty moved the Bulldogs back to the 12. Puorro then outsped the Cranford secondary for an 88 yard touchdown gallop. Stupak split the up-

rights on the point after attempt,



and Springfield had a comfortable 2317 margin.

Drew Wuestman capped a 47 yard advance in the last period with a 2 yard plunge for the lourth and final Regional score. Saturday is an off day for the Bulldogs, and the seniors will play the underclassmen in their annual contest at Meisel Ave. Field, Springfield, which is 3-2-1, will be preparing for the final home game of the seasonagainst Hillside on November

Get Severe Jolt

Governor Livingston Regional High School's hopes of retaining its Union County Conference soccer championship received a severe jolt last week from a

rather unexpected source. The Highlanders, who were undefeated though tied twice in UCC competition this season, suffered their first loss in six games when they were upset by Hillside High, 2-0, in Hill-

The loss to Hillside was a real shocker. The Comets had won only one game all season and that was from a first-year Westfield High School team that isn't using seriors.

Governor Livingston was expected to handle the Comets easily and stay in the thick of the race with Union, Linden, Clark Regional and front-running Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth. The aroused Comets, however, blanked the Highlanders and tossed a real monkey wrench into Governor Livingston's drive for a second straight title.

. The loss also ended a two-year undefeated streak covering 14 games in Union County Conference competition. During that time the Highlanders had won nine

Hillside Victor, 2-0 games and tied five in UCC competition. The last previous UCC loss was to Scotch Plains in the final game of the 1960

season. An important game with Linden High was postponed last Friday by the snow storm that hit this area. No new date has The postponement was the second to hit the Highlanders this season. a previous game with Chatham High having been rained out and cancelled.

Sharey Shalom Race Tightens

The Sharey Shalom Bowling eague Springfield, is developing into a very close race, with five teams tied at 2nd place and hot at the heels of the leading, Gary Schuckman team.

Leo Newman, cossers joined the pack leaders by winning all three games, with Newman scoring a high of 205.

Dr. Irv Greenbaum's team took high game of the week with a 663 score, and Hy Adler took individual high series for the 2nd week in a row with 578 pins, tallying a 211 game in so doing.



NOT THIS TIME---Springfield Regional defender Dave Bonislawski (dark jersey) is making sure that Cranford pass receiver will not get his hands on forward pass. Dave doesn't have to worry though, for ball is sailing over receiver's (Dick Schwartz)

Mantle at Milestone DETROIT (UPI) - Mickey

Mantle of the New York Yan-

kees hit his 400th home run

here the night of Sept. 11 to

become only the seventh major-

leaguer ever to reach that mile-

Springfield Ping Pongers Linger In First Position

a bye in last week's matches but in spite of their inactivity retained their grip on first place. The Union, Jrs. maintained their second place position by feating the Union, Srs. 6 to 4. Harvey Gutman of the Union, Jrs. won all three of his matches. An interesting match in this contest was the match between Harvey Gutman and his father Ed Gutman. Harvey, a 16 year-old expert, took his father's measure two games to one. /

Irvington improved its position in the standing by moving from fifth place to a tie for fourth. Elias-Solomon of Irvington defeated the state champion John Kilpatrick of Eatontown to lead the Irvington team to a 6 to 4 victory. Elias Solomon is now the only undefeated player in the league.

Newark had an easy win over Murray Hill with a 7 to 3 victory and moved into a tie with

3 Towns

traffic-safety programs,

and highways."_

Scotch Plains were accepted by

Police Chief Joseph Gorsky and

James Osnato, respectively.

League leading Springfield had | Bloomfield for third place. Bloomfield's Don Zargham had a hot streak winning three matches including an upset win over Jersey City's Raoul Kamel. Colonia in lith-place two weeks ago scored an 8 to 2 over Clifton and moved into-sixth position. New Jersey Table Tennis League

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Irvington 6 Eatontown	4
NewErk 7 Murray Hill	3
Colonia 8 Clifton	2
Union, Jrs. 6 Union, Srs.	4_
Bloomfield 7 Jersey City	3
Standing of the Teams	
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Springfield	27	13	.67
Union, Jra-	- 32	18	.640
- Bloomfield	30	2,0	.60
Newark	24	16	.60
Union, Srs.	_27	23	.540
Irvington	27	23	.54
Colonia	18	22	.45
Eatontown	17	23	.42
Jersey City	16	24	.40
-Murray Hill-	13	27	.32
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BOATING

United Press International

When one outboard motor manufacturer came out with a 100-horsepower model in 1962, there were reports that competitors might match that figure in 1963, or even better it. But it-hasn't happened. The 1963 lines announced so far main-

tain the same horsepower they had this year. Tom Kalbfus, sales director for Johnson Motors, whose largest model is 75 horsepower, maintains that engineering studies show

75 is the optimum rating for outboard boating pursuits. "Additional horsepower does not presently produce performance to justify its cost," Kalbfus said, "It was found that a raise of 10 horsepower, for instance, would cause an increase in fuel costs of some 35 per cent at full throttle and raise the speed of a representative boat-only-one-and one-half miles per hour. What's more the price of the motor would climb more than \$200.

"If the power were raised to a hypothetical 110 horsepower, the price tag would jump \$400 over the current 75, and 48 per cent more fuel would be used each hour, again with the throttle wide open. The added speed on an 18-foot boat would move up 5 miles an hour to about 37 miles an hour.

"For this large engine producing 15 per cent more speed, the boating family would pay about 43 per cent more, or over \$1,300. Because fuel burned is roughly proportionate to-horsepower, the owner of this 110 horsepower hypothetical engine would spend 48 per cent more on-gas and oil during a season."

Kalbfus feels the most practical way to up both power and speed is by mounting outboards in pairs.

"It is most advantageous to have an extra thrust ready at your fingertips without having to use it constantly," he explained. "Although two motors propel your load faster than one, they don't

Villani Lift Rolls High

Villani Lift Truck took both high team game honors and High Team Series honors in the Mounainside Men's Bowling League. The former count was 1118 and the last, 3023.

High individual game went to R. Mullin of Echo Lodge with a 252. Mullin also took high individual series honors with a 635. R. Vanning of Chrones Tavern rolled a 632 series. .The Standings:

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Echo Lodge	18
Owens Flying "A"	16
Villani Lift Truck	16
Wilhelms Const.	15
Fugman Fuel Oil	14
Tops Diner	13
Drewettes Nursery	13
Twisters	13
Eastcoast Equipt.	13
R.E. Dietz Ins.	13
Chrones Tavern	12
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Saturday, November 3 Touch Football Program 9:00 - 12:00 Columbia School. Roller Skating Program 1:30 -4:00 p.m. Colum-

Tuesday, November 6 Girls Bowling Program 3:45 - 5:15 p.m. Bowling Alley. Womens Gym

Thursday, November 1 -Mens | Program 8:30-10:30 p.m. Woodruff School. Swimming Program 3:45-5:15 p.m. Sections I, II, IIIA, and HIB.

Wednesday, November 7 Adult Tennis Program 8:00-9:00 p.m. Adult Golf Program 9:00-10:00 p.m. Columbia School. Swimming Program 3:45-5:15 p.m. Sections I, II, IIIA, and IIIB.

Thursday, November 8 Mens Gym Program 9:00-11:00 p.m. Berkeley School, Adult Ballroom Dancing Program 8:00-9:00 p.m. Woodruff School.

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VDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE A BALANCED COMMENITY AMBER OF COMMERCE FOR LIVING FOR WORK FOR PLAY

EXECUTED SPRINGERED Janet Lyon's crowned Miss Union County Fair, visits with Henry Grabarz, President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, at the Fuir exhibit sponsored





GOP CANDIDATES SPELL OUT CAMPAIGN ISSUES! Republican candidates in Union County take the opportunity to discuss campaign plans at a meeting of the Union County Republican Committee, in the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth. Seated, left to right, are Freeholder Mary C. Kanane; Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler, State Senate, candidate; Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer. Standing, left to right, are Freeholder Director Jay A. Stemmer; and Edwin A. Baldwin, Sheriff candidate.

Close-up photography is NOT restricted to the more expensive

and elaborate single lens re-flex or rangefinder cameras. Satisfactory results can be obtained with almost any camera from the simple box camera on

The fundamental techniques making his first attempt at close-up portraiture, for example, with a simple camera, supplementary lenses are neces-

These lenses are similar in appearance to filters used in both black and white and color photography and are relatively inexpensive.

Adjustable cameras generally permit the photographer -tomove to within about three feet of the subject being photo-

However, most fixed-focus ameras can NOT be used at listances closer than six-feet. The use of supplementary enses makes_it-possible to move n_closer. By using two supplenentary lenses, the distance-

an be narrowed still further. For example, a fixed focus mentary lenses fitted over the regular lens can be used as ose as 3% inches from the

The supplementary lenses come in various powers and have complete instructions for measuring distances from camera to subject.

Focusing, viewfinding and exposure are the three most important factors in close-up photography.

Focusing must be accurate because the zone of sharp focus is shortened; by the addition of

miscalculation of an inch can throw the center of interest into a blur and ruin an otherwise Viewfinding also is important

the supplementary lenses. A

because virtually all simple. cameras have the viewfinder above the camera lens. Thus, when the camera is moved in closer than its normal shooting distance, the camera lens will be lower than the subject matter and the top may be cut off. To avoid this, tip the camera unwards slightly.

One of the most effective and accurate aids in solving the problems of close-up focusing and viewfinding is the focal frame. This is a simple device made of tubular metal. It attaches to the camera body.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) The Indian fighter—had his parched corn and dried venison, he World War II soldier had his "K" ration and the American soldier of the future will have "Ration-Dense."

Military men agree that veterans of World War II and Korea will greet the news of a new "breakthrough" in concentrated foods with something less than enthusiasm. They report, however, that the complaints voiced about dehydrated eggs, compressed meats and the old "K" and "C" rations have been virtually non-existent in tests of the new "Ration-Dense" foods which are expected to be widely used by military units

The Publicity Chairman's Code....

Or, How To Be Assured Of Newspaper Space For Your Organization

Each year organizations, been set up to help publicity churches, civic groups, bowling | chairmen present their stories leagues, and clubs appoint publicity chairmen whose job it is to submit material for publication in this newspaper. Generally, these chairmen are not trained in journalism and have not a very derstand facts. clear idea of how to prepare their copy. Quite often, good stories must be rejected because the publicity chairman missed a

was improperly prepared. The editorial desk of this newspaper is jammed each week with i copy--some good, some bad--but all of it news about local happen-

deadline or because the copy

Unfortunately there is not always time to patch up the copy and mould it into presentable fashion for publication -- feelings are hurt and the paper loses, a good story.

WHAT IS NEWS

That immediately suggests the question, "What is News?" The simplest answer is, "What people are interested in reading." A story increases in news value in direct preportion to the number of persons interested in reading it.

A distinct difference should be recognized between "publicity" and "news".

When a person says, "How can we get more publicity for our club, the answer is, "By publishing leaflets and brochures, distributing posters, circulating letters, buying advertising space."

We should recognize that a newspaper is not a publicity organ. A newspaper is just what it says it is -- a NEWS paper and when there is a NEWS story, the paper prints it.

Every-group, regardless of political or religious ties, is welcome in our news columns, the only requirement being--Is It News?

For obvious reasons, however the editors must screen out objectionable or libelous material not only for the paper's protection-but for the protection of its readers and interested

Most newspapers have established certain rules which have

in the most attractive manner. Remember. others will be reading your stories besides your friends and members of your own group. Stories must be written so that even a stranger can-un-

These rules may seem harsh at times -- especially the deadlines-but each and every one has an important meaning. In order. to avoid misunderstanding and to make-sure publicity chairmen are raware of requirements, we publish the following summary of deadlines, tips on reporting and miscellaneous information:

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Leave two inches space at the top of a story and one inch mar-

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only. Write your name, address and telephone number at top of the story, so we may check further with you if necessary.

Stories will not be accepted after deadlines. Very stale news of events will

be cut extensively or completely rejected. No news item will be taken over

the telephone. The opening part of the story, called the lead, ought to contain the most significant or inter-

esting statements. A report of a meeting oughtnot to begin with the fact that the meeting was held. This is the least interesting opening.

State instead what plans were made for future events. What, the main theme of the speaker was, whether there was an unusually large attendance or any other outstanding feature on the program.-

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Do not try to cover a meeting by writing something that sounds like minutes.

Try to include something of what the speaker said. After all. he is the main feature of many

programs. Lists of food and prices of

tickets are not included. COMPLETE names must be given, including full first names, or TWO first initials. Do not give nicknames or abbreviations. For a married woman the husband's first name and middle initial is the only correct form.

PICTURES Pictures should be black and white prints with a glossy finish. The more contrast between black and white there is in a picture. the better it will print. Size and position of pictures in the paper, as well as accept-

submitted, are entirely at the discretion of the editors. Pictures MUST be in the office the Tuesday noon before pub-

ance or rejection of a picture

lication. Photographs may be called for

after using. The newspaper reserves the right to edit, as the staff sees fit any copy submitted, in order to give greater variety and

effectiveness to stories. NATIONAL LAW National postal laws prevent our publishing the word "bingo."flottery, "drawing," and so on, as well as lists of lottery winnersof any kind. Thus, we do not use dark horse prizes, door prizes, or winners of merchandise clubs. Papersusing such information may be taken from the mails by

the governments Information given must be new. Items will not be re-run, or facts repeated (when planning advance publicity for an event, it is best to start about three weeks before the date, carefully dividing the information on hand for a ser ies_of stories.)

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Of this profit, \$4,026. was spent for the welfare of prisoners. This includes installation of 20-speaker intercommunication system; the purchase of three television sets; supplementing of menu; postage stamps and other items needed for indigent prisoners.



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N STYLES--Eearning to-minuet at dancing class makes a young miss thirsty. Here, four belles await the punch server in party frocks designed by SOPHIE of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE Bottom: Left, pale pink linen trimmed with darker mauve pink linen. Right, white organdy happily dotted in blue with blue velvet ribbons clustered on skirt. Top row: Left, red velvet piped and collared in white. Right, white eyelet over frosty blue botton.

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guage-banks" have become pop-

BALTIMORE (UPI) - "Lan-

"Miracle Worker, winning Broadway play. On the At Millburn

Veteran character actor Grant Code plays the role of a doctor in 'The Miracle Worker,' currently at the Millburn Theatre. It is a United Artists release. The doctor appears in an early scene in the film, to treat young

Helen Keller for "congestion of the brain and stomach."---the undiagnosed illness that resulted in-the-child's-loss of speech, hearing and sight.

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'Gypsy', based on the mem-oirs of the stripper Gypsy Rose

Lee, opened at the Paper-Mill-

Playhouse last night and proved

that it has lost none of its verve,

ounce and excitement. With Miss

Julie Wilson in the part of Rose,

created by Ethel Merman on the

Broadway stage, and a superb

cast, "Gypsy" jumps right along for a fast musical treat.

The story of Rose, whose drive

to make her two little girls.

June and Louise, great stars,

is filled with humor, occasional they. Miss Wilson's voice has believed. strength and charm and she is convincing Rose. Carol Coby

"Gypsy" Is Hit At Paper Mill

Certainly worthy of note are the three strippers, Avril Gentles. Ellen Trevolta and Denise McLaglen who stop the showwith a raucous and riotous number 'You Gotta Have A Gimmick". The gimmicks, incidentally, have to be seen to be

(from Newark) and Jan Rhodes play Baby June and Baby Louise

with Susie Martin and Jo Wilder

taking over the roles as the

girls grow. Louise, accomplished

both as a pig tailer and later

as-the stripper who becomes

the famous Gypsy Rose Lee,

seems destined for Broadway

if her performance is indicative. Alfred Sandor plays Herbie

(Rose's suitor, which he played

opposite Merman) has charm and

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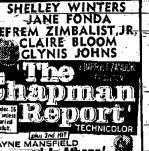
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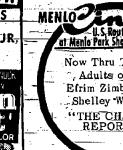
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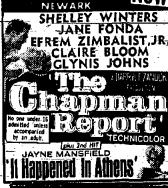
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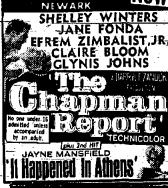
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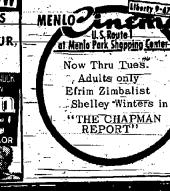














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Members of the Scotch Plains Fire-Company No. 2 are shown welcoming more than 85 local children at a Halloween Party at the South Side Firehouse last Saturday, Given by the Scotch Plains Junior Woman's Club, the party was under the direct supervision of the American Home and Art department chairman, Mrs. Edwin Adam and Mrs. John Walker.

In the interest of Fire Prevention Month (October), volunteer firemen John Valentine dressed up in the "Sparky" Dalmation Dog costume, courtesy of the Fire Prevention Bureau of Plainfield, and Albert Brynildsen in the official dress uniform talked to the children on fire hazards and safety, then introduced them to one of the engines.

The refreshments consisted of cider punch and pumpkin-face cookies, then each child went home with a paper mache Jack-O-Lantern, made by the club members, stuffed with candy and surprises. Assisting Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Walker on the committee were Mrs. John Hutch, Mrs. John Sellin, Mrs. Robert Bresky, Mrs. Hugh Giordano, and Mrs. Larry Popp. Proceeds from this party will go toward the purchase of a 'Sparky the Dalmatian' costume to be

donated to the local Fire Department, and also to other charities sponsored by the Junior Club.

Women's Club Holds Auction An auction, "The Magic of Herman A. Estrin of 315 Henry

Bidding", was held Monday evening in the Community Room of the Fanwood Branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank, for members of the Fanwood Junior Woman's Club and their guests.

Mrs. Norman Metz, auction chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Henry Heitman, Mrs. Roger Weinberg, Mrs. David Rognlie, Mrs. William Rowan and Mrs. William Crosby. The auctioneer was Mrs. David Mehring. Mrs. Ernest Gebler is chairman of all ways and Means projects.

In addition to the-wide variety of interesting white elephant items, articles of clothing and furniture, plus a Surprise Box, were auctioned to the highest bidder.

The display of a large selection of Christmas gifts, for which orders were taken, was the special feature of the evening. Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Rowan were in charge, ...

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Robert Jorda, Mrs. William Pollard, Mrs. Franklin Webster, Mrs. Robert Harker. Mrs. Kurt Uebele, Mrs. George Gorham and Mrs. Donald

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Rognlie and Mrs. Weinberg,

Herman A. Estrin Gets Citation

St., Scotch Plains, a professor at Newark College of Engineering, received a citation on October 20 from the New Jersey thereto and supplements thereof, -NOTICE Collegiate Press Association,

The citation, awarded during the association's 10th anniversary meeting at Upsala College, honored Dr. Estrin for "a decade of dedication, inspiration, service, and guidance in promoting higher standards of journalism.'' 🏏

Dr. Estrin, who is associatechairman of NCE's English Department, is founder and executive secretary of the student association. It now has a membership of 180 editors from 26 colleges and universities in the State. Last year, he was re-elected as grand president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity.

The citation was presented to Dr. Estrin by Carolyn Caprio, association president and editor of The Kettle at Caldwell College for Women. Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. John T. Cunningham, author of "This is New Jersey" and other publications about the State.

Nearly 100 student editors attended the meeting at Upsala. where the association was founded in November, 1952,-

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK-

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of
the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An
Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments

is hereby given that the Diatrict Election Boards in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinatter designated on TUES 4Y, NOVEMBER 6, 42

between the hours of Seven (*) 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: TState Senator from Union County, un-

-1-Member of House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District, 2-year 3 Members of the Board of Chosen Pres-

holders, Syear term
1 Sheritf, Syear term
2 Coroners, Syear term
2 Members of the Township Committee of
Springfield, S-year term

Constitutional Amendment increasing term

Shall the amendment of Article VII, Section II, paragraph 2 of the Constitution to fix the term of shortiffs at 5 years instead of 5 years, be approved? Following are the Polling Placed for th

ownship of Springfield: Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, Juwe level off parking lot, Main Street Dist, 2 American Lerion Building, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue Dist, 3 American Levius, busing, Center Street & North Trivett Avenue

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Alvin Terrace, Angell Avenue, Battle Hil Avenue, Cain Street Nos. 1-57 and 2-58, Colonial Terrace, Harris Place, Herber Place, Joanne Way, Maple Avenue, Marior Ayenue, Morris Avenue, Nos. 4-150 und 7-97; Perry Place, Riverside Drive Nos. 2-208. South Maple Avenue Nos. 1-155, springiteld Avenue Nos. 4 and up. War-

The Second District shall comprise the

ollowing: Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64-82 and 63-81, Clinton Avenue, Garden Oval. Linden Avenue Nos. 59 and up and 72 and Morris Avenue -- Nos. 103-145, Mountain Riverside Drive Nos. 220-254, South Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162, Wabeno Avenue Nos. 1-77.

DISTRICT NO. 3

Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Street, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-1.9 and 7-98 Keeler Street -- Linden Avenue Nos. 1-6. and 2004, Main Street Nos. 2 and up. Meisel Amnue Nos. 2-56, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-335 and Nos. 166-214, Mountain venue Nos. 7-79 and 4-136, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-74, Salter Street Nos. 1-97, Spring-(leid Avenus Nos. I and up, Tompkins Lane Trivett Avenue North, Trivett Avenue South d Wabeno Avenue Nos. 2-108.

DISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth District shell comprise the

ollowing: 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 nue, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 202-310

The Fifth District shall compris

Baltusrol Way Nos. 185-195 and 186-194 Bryant Avenue Nos. 1-241 and 2-194. Caldwell Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, e. Morris Avenue Nos. 341-473. Avenue Nos. 138-196, Profitt Lyon Place, Morris Avenue Nos. 34 Avenue, Robin Gourt, 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 Tulip Road.

DISTRICT NO. 6 The Sixth District shall comprise the

Avenue: Baltusrol Way Nos 179 and 2-1-78, Bryant Avenue Nos. 200-250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis . Millburn Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. Furnpike, south side only, Park Lane, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 1-319, Shunpike Road Nos. 344 and up, Springbrook Road, Tower Drive, Troy Drive, West Bryant Avenue I and up, and Woodcrest Circle. -

Avenue Nos: 296-318, Norwood Road, Shunptke 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 collage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Dogwood Terrace, Hemlock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Meisel Avenue Nos. 271-399 and 356-398, Milltown Road Nos. 119-447, Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-319,

field Avenue Nos. 2-94 and 5-65, Sycamore Terrace and Waverly Avenue.
DISTRICT NO. 9 The Ninth District shall comprise th

Oakland Avenue, Redwood Road, Shunnike

Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Lirch-field Place, Meinel Avenue Nos. 428-524, Midvale Drive, Milliown Road Nos. 148-198, Mountain Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson Place Nos. I and up, Northytew Terrace Pitt Read, Shunpike Road Nos. 1-15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.

DISTRICT NO. 10 The Tenth District shall comprise the

Christy Lane, Craip Road, Evergreen Avenue, Christy Lane, Craip Road, Evergreen Avenue, Hillside Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layns Terrace, Lenape Road, Lealie Coatt Meister Avenue Nos. 439-543, Militown Road Nos. 210-446, Monawk Drive, Newbrook, Lane, Smithfield Drive, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 529-765, State Highway 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 Howing: Ann Place, Arthur Street, Becker Road. Beverly! Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos. 1-299 and

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 22. West Bound Land from Hillside Avenue to Town Line, and East Bound Lane from Mountainside line to Union line, including islands, Stiles Street and Tubor Court.

DISTRICT NO. 12-The Twelfth District shall comprise the

Adams Terrace, Baidwin Place, Brian Hills Circle, Edgewood Avenue, Hillside Avenue Nos. 301-431, Irwin Street, Jefferson Terrace, Kipling Avenue, Ferrace, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue Avenue and Wentz Avenue. DISTRICT NO. 13

The Thirteenth-District shall a Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltusrol Road. Far Hills Road, Fernall Road, Green Hill Road, Highlands Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Kew Drive, Mountain Avenue Noor 326-700, Newstead Road, Outlook Way,

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

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clark

Springfield Sun, October 25, Nov. 1, 1962

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield WHEREAS, the Township of Springifeld on the tenth day of December; 1952 conveyed to Robert W. Cull and Mary Jane Cull, his wife, by deed dated as aforesaid and recorded February 26, 1953 in Book 2033 of Deeds at 1986 1959, centain lands in the Township of Springifeld known and designated on the Springifeld Tax Atlas as Block 21; Lots 14to 17 inclusive, said premises being commonly known and designated as 104 Bartle Hill Ave-Anown and designated as 104 Bartle Hill Aveknown and designated as 104 Battle Hill Ave-

WHEREAS, the doed of conveyance aforesaid contained, among other things, a certain reatriction to wit, "No house shall be erected on any lot having, a frontage of less than seventy-five (75) feet." and

WHEREAS, subject lots are located in an S-60 Zone pursuant to the Springitial Zoning Ordinance, said S-60 Zone permitting the construction of a one family dwelling on a lot having a street frontage of sixty (60) feet, and WHRERAS, the said Robert W. Cull and

Mary Jane Cull, his wife, have applied to the Township of Springfield pursuant to the provisions of R.S. 40:60-51.2 for the release of the covenant aforementioned, and-WHEREAS, the statue provides authority for the waiver and release of covenants a municipality with respect to lands converted by it pursuant to compliance with other

Quirements of said statute, and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union that-the lands heretofore conveyed to Robert W. Cull and Mary Jane Cull, his wife aforesaid. to wit, those premises known and designated on the Springfield Tax Atlas as Block 21, lots 14 to 17 inclusive, now known as Block 30, Lots 9 and 10 on the 1961 Tax Atlas, be discharged and released from the restriction that "No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution does not supercede, in any way, the authority of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, as granted by the Statutos of New Jersey and the Ordinances of the Town-

certify that the foregoing resolution was-in trodiced for first reading 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 23, 1962, and that the said resolution shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said. 13, 1962, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8100 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning

Springfield Sur. Nov. 1, 8, 1962
Page: \$40.18

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE USE OF MUNICIPAL PARK-ING LOTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING.

INGLOTS IN THE TOWNSHIP-OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BE-IT-ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County
of Union and State-of-New-Jersey!

L_DEFINITIONS, Whenever any words-andphrases are used in this ordinance, the
meaning respectively, ascribed to them in
subtitle 1-of Title 39 of the Revised Statutes
of New Jersey shall be deemed to apply
to such words and phrases used herein,
2. REGULATIONS NOT EXCLUSIVE. The
provisions of this ordinance imposing a time provisions of this ordinance imposing a time limit on parking shall-not relieve any person of the duty to observe other and more restric-

tive provisions prohibiting or limiting the stopping, standing-or-parking of vehicles as set forth in RS. 3914-138, any other New Jersey Stating, or as herefuncter provided.

3. PROHIBITED PARKING, No person shall park a vehicle in the Municipal Parking Lots longer than two successive hours; or twelve successive hours where specifically posted

the Municipal Parking Lots: 5. PARK HEAD-ON, All vehicles must par

6. MANNER OF PARKING. All persons

FOR INSTALLATION. The township Com-mittee is hereby vested with authority to enter into a contract for the purchase and instalinto a contract for the purchase and instal-lation of parking meters and to provide pay-ment therefor exclusively from the receipts obtained from their operation. Said means of payment shall be in addition to any other means now possessed by the township. 8. METER OPERATION. The meters in all

municipal parking lots shall be in operation from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily except Sundays and Legal Holidays. 9, USE OF SLUGS, ETC. it shall be unlawful to deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter, any slug, device, or a meialic substitute for a coin of the United

States.

10. TAMPERING WITH METERS, it shall for any person to tamper with,

II. UNLAWFUL PARKING. It shall be

riolation of this ordinance for any person to cause or permit any vehicle registered In his name to be unlawfully parked.

12. OVERTIME PARKING VIOLATIONS. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance if a vehicle re-mains in a parking space beyond the isgal parking limit, or when the parking meter displays a signal showing such illegal park-

13, REMOVING VEHICLES, Any unoccupied to REMOVING VEHICLES, Any unoccupied which parked or standing in violation of this ordinance shall be deemed a nuisance and a menses to the safe and proper regulation of traffic any police officer may provide forthe ramoval of such vehicle. The owner shall pay

he reasonable costs of the removal and the reasonable costs of the removal and storage which may result from such removal, before regaining possession of the vehicle. 14. PRNALTIES, Unless another pensity is expressly provided by New Jersey Statute, every person convicted of Violation of a provision of this ordinance or any suppleprovision or time-ordinance or any supplement thereto shall be liable to a penalty of not more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) or imprisonment for a term not exceeding fitteen days or both.

15. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE, if ar. part

or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not ordinances in conflict with or incommistent effect ten (10) days after final passage and

L. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby State of New Jersey, heldon Tuesdayerening, October 23, 1962, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final at 8:00 P.M., it which time and place any person or persons interested therein, with the given an opportunity to be heard concerning

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Sun, November 1, 1962
Fees: \$4,50

-BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Watchung Boulevard

Berkeley Heights, New Jarsey ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Scaled Proposals will be received by the
Board of Education of The Union County
Regional "High School District No. 3 at the Governor Livingston Regional-High School, Watchung Houlevard, Berkeley Heighia, New Jarray, until 8:00 P.M., Provailing Time, on Tuesday, November 13, 1962, for the following:
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LINK PENCING at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watching Bouleverd, Berkeley Heights, New Jarsey Instructions to Bidders and Specifications may be obtained at the <u>office</u> of the Secre-tery of the Board of Education at the Gov-

ernor Livingston Regional High School, Wat-chung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New right to reject any or all bids and/or to sccept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of The Union County Regional HighSchool District No. 1. By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School No. I. Herkeley Heights, New Jer-

Springfield Sun, November 1, 1962 Fees: \$10.78

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLANS -NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE COURT will be a public hearing held by the Plan-ning Board of the Township of Scotch Plains at 8:15-P.M., November 12, 1962, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, to consider the application of DeFrances-ce Checchie, Inc., 376 Hos Avenue, Scotch Plains, N.J. for permission to subdivide Lot 2 and part of Lot 5, Block 212, Lot 14 in Block 213, Lots 1, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 273 Lots 1. 3. 5. 6 and 7 in Block 274 and Lot 8 a map entitled "Preliminary Plat Map of Proposed Subdivision, Improvement Plan and

Topographical Survey of Property at Prince-ton Avenue, Situated in the Township of Scotch Plains, Union County, New Jersey, dated September 24, 1962, revised October D, 1962, prepared by Harry b. Patt Associties, Inc. All interested persons may be present and o nears.

The file pertaining to this application is in
the office of the Township Engineer, 1589
Second Street, Scotch-Plains, N.J., and

is available for public inspection during regular office hours.

Shirley C. Capone

Jewish Adviser for Carholics NEW YORK (UPI) -One of the nation's leading rabbis has been appointed as a constituent to a major Roman-Catholic edu-

cation center. Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum. director of interreligious affaira for the American Jewish Committee, will advise the Plus XII Religious Education Resource Center established five years ago at Marygrove College, Monroe, Mich. His assignment is toserve as a consultant on references and background materials in Catholic education texts con-

Cub Scouts Get Awards

Cub Pack 102 held its second meeting of the 1962-1963 season on Friday evening, October 19th at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains, the

sponsoring organization. After the usual call to order Den 4 conducted the_flag ceremony. Den attendance was taken by Mr. Frey, and a uniform inspection was conducted. Den 8 won the attendance award for

October. Committee chairman Walter Grote explained the Cub Scout Oath, and Treasurer Bill Bigley reported on the success of last months candy sale.

Assistant Gubmaster, Richard Chandler presented the following Cub awardsi Walf-Book - Norman Jansen

Bear Book - Tom Siegele Den 2, Alan Pantelides - Den 8. Lion Book - Gerald Paddock Den 5, Stephan Walton - Den 5, Brian Chandler - Den 6, Gary Johnson - Den 6.

Silver Arrow - Brian Chandler Den 6, William Graham - Den 8. Patrick Caulfield - Den 4. Gold Arrow - Patrick Caulfield - Den 4.

2 Year Service Pin -Claire - Den Mother - Den 5, Douglas Carrona - Den 5, Gerald Paddock - Den 5, Stephan

Walton - Den 5. Bob Cat Pin - Wayne Laggy Den 7, Roger Bollenback -

Den 10 Wolf Badge - Ronald Grosso Den 8, Alan Pantelides - Den 8, Bill Moore - Den 9.-Bear Badge - Patrick Caul

field - Den 4. In keeping with the October theme, "Heroes in Books," Den 8 presented a very excellent skit centered around famous Biblical heroes, and Den 10 presented a very excellent skit about heroes in the book Robin Hood, complete with taped sound effects. Dens 2 and 5 dida a very good job on their exhibits centered around space exploration and Flags of all Nations.

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G. Tracy Speaks To Women

bation Officer of the Union County. Juvenile Court was guest speake# of the Fanwood Junior Women's Club last evening in the Fanwood Branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank Mr. Tracey's topic was "Understanding Juvenile Delinquency".

Mr. Tracey graduated from Fordham University with a Masters degree in the School of Social Service-and completed advanced courses at Pennsylvania University. He was on active duty with the Navy in World War II being awarded a Purple Heart, Naval Commendation and Bronze Star in combat. He is a Lt. Commander in the Naval reserve.

He was a medical and psychiatric social worker for the V. A., headed a foster home program and was Reconciliation Master of the Superior Court of New Jersey.

He is a member of the Supreme Court Committee on Conciliation and Reconciliation and is the author of ten aricles in profes-

an article, "A Social Worker's Perspective on Social Work in Probation.

Mrs. Franklin Webster, Federation Secretary reported on the fall conference of the junior membership department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Hotel Essex House in Newark. "Beginby Believing " was the conference theme carried out on the program cover designed by Mrs. Robert Keating, Programs were done by the Fanwood Juniors headed by Mrs. John Wainwright. Mrs. Fred Rodgers entered her prize Winning Music report in display called The Winning

The Fanwood Club was represented at the department workshops by the following members: Mrs. Ernest Gebler, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Robert Jorda, Mrs. Donald Maynard, Mrs. Norman Metz, Mrs. George Gorham, Mrs. Harry Carr, Mrs. Howard Kresge.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.C. loas of 141 Salter Street-Springfield, had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. loas of Halfa, Israel who have been traveling through: Switzerland, Luxembourg, Gopenhagen, Norway and Sweden teaching the Baha'i World Faith. The United States was their last stop before returning to Haifa where Mr. LeRoy-loas, is one of the nine "Hands of the Cause" residing in the Holy Land.

He formerly was Passenger Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad with offices in Chicago. He gave up his position to devote full time to work for the Baha'i World Faith, withoutsalary, which teaches that Prophecy has been fulfilled with the coming of Baha u'llah, (Manisfestation of God) the promised one for this day.

Mrs. loas is a member of the International Council of the Baha'i World Faith.



ELKS AFFAIR--Springfield Elks recently met to award scholarship monies and an award to Elliot Wortzel, winner of about \$700 in Elk scholarships. From left to right; John Grifo, Loyal Knight, Henry Cubberly, secretary of the Lodge, and Scholarship chairman, Sol Freeman, Exalted Ruler, Wortzel, and Dr. Randolph-Jacobsen, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor: I have read with interest the Bill of Particulars which was presented in the Scotch Plains Times of October 25,1962 and I feel, as a resident of Scotch Plains, that I have a right and a duty to discuss the points outlined by Messrs. Tirrell and Boyle.___

Point one, "we have been, are and will be opposed to garden apartments in Scotch Plains." This arbitrary statement certainly indicates an irresponsible outlook on the affairs of the township for the following reasons: Only a thorough investigation of all the facts concerning each individual case can lead to a decision as to how the best interests of the township can be served. If Messrs. Tirrell and Boyle had bothered to listen at the recent candidates night held in the Fanwood-Scotch Plains High School, they might have learned that the problem is far more complex than a decision to have light industry instead of garden apartments...

We look with pride at the residential nature of our town but realistically the "attracting" of industry is usually accomplished by offers of "tax breaks" or some other concession which ends up in the same category, namely, that of loss of revenue to the community for a stated period of time. Mr. Tirrel has chosen o make an election issue of proposal placed before the towncommittee, this certainly

does not require that Messrs. Tirrell and Boyle be elected to stop this action. We in Scotch Plains who might object to any resolution can act far more effectively by appearing at the township committee meetings and expressing our views. If feeling is strong enough our influence will be felt. To go on, I am not a "path-

ological press agent" and to me the "rural skyline" represents many things. It represents a town unaffected by the presence of a large taxpayer whose interests must be served as any other taxpayer even though they-may conflict with the general good of the township. It means to me a town which is administered by the representatives of a majority of the township, not by persons who exclude the township good for political-expediency. Lastly, it means to me a philosophy of LEARN

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living and of government which recognizes that there are other considerations beside how much money we can "squeeze" out of prospective developers of our township. We are acutely aware of the problems which confront the township due to the population explosion which has doubled the number of residents in Scotch Plains in the past ten years. We are also aware that many of us. relocated to Scotch-Plains in order to escape the very city environment that Messrs. Tirrel and Boyle would foist upon us, for our own good. When it is stated that "Campus type indus-

Plains," I raise the question who says it MUST be brought here?". To paraphrase a statement appearing in the so-called Bill of Particulars, the key part of progress is not action as stated but rather thoughtful, responsible and yes even sentimental action. I would, therefore call upon Messrs. Tirrell and Boyle to show me as a voter and a proud resident-of-Scotch Plains, that somewhere in their background they have the ability and qualifications to offer thoughtful, responsible and sentimental concern for the future of the township. There is no need to rush this particular resolutry must be brought to Scotch

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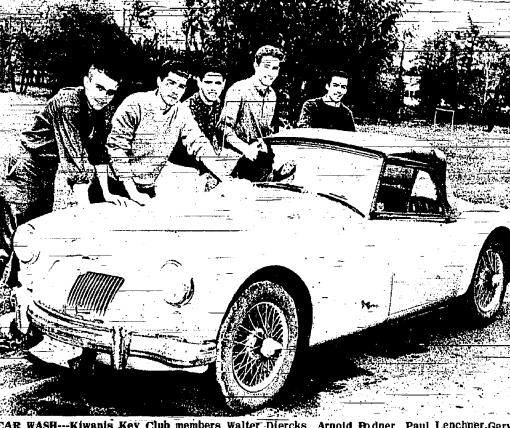
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tion. The elected members of the township committee will be here for many years as they already have been and will be responsible to the voters and their

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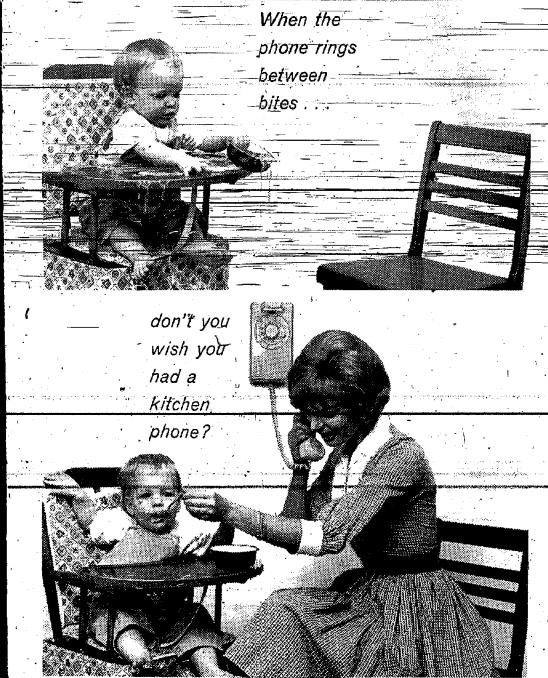
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STAMLER MUST NOT SERVE as State Senator from Union County

Republican (?) Nelson F. Stamler has solicited votes on the basis of his record as a deputy attorney general. This letter of indictment, from a member of his own party, shows his claim of accomplishment is false.

NELSON STAMLER 5 WAS FIRED . . .

as a deputy-attorney general-on January 27, 1953, for "irresponsible and insubordinate acts" and "willful neglect of duty" by Theodore-D. Parsons-then Attorney General of New Jersey.

January 27, 1953

Dear Sir:

I have just concluded reading your testimony of January 14, 1953 before the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council and your testimony of January 19, 1953 before the Bergen County Grand Jury. This testimony, together with your irresponsible and insubordinate actions and your most recent baseless statements to the newspapers, leaves mebut one course of action. You are hereby dismissed from your office as Deputy Attorney General, effective immediately.

You are directed to promptly turn over all documents, evidence, papers and files wherever located and in any way involved in the investigation to which you have been assigned to the Honorable Edward Gaulkin, Prosecutor of Essex County, whom I have designated as Deputy Attorney General.

Among your irresponsible and insubordinate acts are the following:

- (1) You have on several occasions indicated publicly that you had evidence relating to the commission of crime on the New Jersey waterfront. If you actually had had any such evidence, your failure to turn such evidence over to the proper law enforcement officers and to the New Jersey. Law Enforcement Council was willful neglect of duty. If you had no such evidence, as the record before me discloses, your baseless claims with regard thereto constitute an inexcusable action on your part to bring discredit upon duly authorized law enforcement agencies.
- (2) You have on several occasions indicated publicly that you had evidence relating to the Moretti murder. If you actually had had any such evidence, your failure to turn over such evidence to the New Jersey State Police and other proper law enforcement agencies was willful neglect of duty. If you had no such evidence, as the record before me discloses, your baseless claims with regard thereto constitute an inexcusable action on your part to hamper the investigation and to bring discredit upon the New Jersey State Police and other official law enforcement agencies.
- (3) You have on several occasions indicated publicly that you were taken off the Moretti investigation because this Department did not wish the case

solved. You were never assigned to the Moretti case nor did it ever come under your jurisdiction.

Your statements, accordingly, were utterly false.

- (4) At the outset of the investigation in the Moretti case, I called a meeting of Deputy Attorney General Towe, General Schwarzkopf, you and myself. At that conference, the investigation of the Moretti case was continued under the jurisdiction of Deputy Attorney General Towe; and you agreed to cooperate fully in the investigation with Mr. Towe. Immediately thereafter you and Mr. Towe joined in a public statement to that effect. None the less, you have since then continuously refused to cooperate with Mr. Towe and have repeatedly made intemperate statements concerning the conduct of the investiga-
- (5) According to sworn testimony, you have transmitted to a news broadcaster information concerning matters pending for further investigation and presentation before a Bergen County Grand Jury, obtained in your official capacity. This was a willful violation of your duty as a law enforcement officer of this state.
- (6) According to sworn testimony, you have given information, to be used in news broadcasts, that the Attorney General of New Jersey was rendering you inadequate cooperation while in other places publicly stating that you had the full backing of the Attorney General. By this action you created confusion in the public mind and undermined public respect for the law enforcement agencies of this state.
- (7) You have repeatedly publicly criticized the appointment of a qualified and respected member of the bar of this State to the office of Deputy Attorney General, and have made attempts to besmirch his reputation and thereby undermined the morale of this Department.

STAMLER FIRING APPROVED BY LEADERS OF HIS OWN PARTY

A special legislative committee of Republicans and Democrats investigated the Parsons firing of Stamler. After an exhaustive hearing which covered seven months and seven thousand pages—longest investigation in Legislature's history—the committee censured Stamler and upheld Parsons.

Concurring in the majority decision of this special mmittee were:

WAYNE DUMONT — State Senator from Warren County and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor

WILLIAM CAHILL—Former Assemblyman and-presently a Republican member of the U.S. Congress

HOWARD W. SHARP—Former Democratic Senator from Cumberland County (deceased)

HAROLD W. HANNOLD—Former Republican Sen-

ELDEN MILLS—Former Republican Assemblyman and now a District Court judge.

RAYMOND BOWKLEY—Former Republican Assemblyman and now State Senator from Hunterdon County

GOVERNOR DRISCOLL SAID . . .

"Now, all of our chief executives are from time to time subject to irresponsible, frequently malicious and completely false charges. Statements made by Mr. Stamler which I will refer to exhibit not only all these characteristics but to my judgement they go much further."

(8) You have deliberately refused to fully cooperate with this Department in its efforts to secure the speedy extradition of Harold Adonis.

Moreover you have publicly criticized this Department for dispatching Major Keaten and Lieutenant Stockburger to Holland to assure the safe return of Harold Adonis to stand trial on indictments returned by the Bergen County Grand Jury. You did this despite the fact that you signed an affidavit in the extradition proceeding; and as a member of the bar of this State should have been aware that the return of any fugitive from justice, whether voluntarily or under extradition, is in the custody of officers of the law. Your irresponsible public utterances in this matter have tended to jeopardize the extradition proceeding.

-(9) Despite my repeated directions to you over the past year to refrain from uttering public statements not supported by fact, you have continually persisted in making such statements.

You have repeatedly advised me, both orally and in writing, that you have been either incorrectly or falsely quoted or reported by the press. At a meeting which I had with you on Sunday, January 18, 1953, the question of your insubstantiated utterances the preceding week was discussed. At that time you assured me that in the future you would make only factual statements. You immediately violated that pledge to me, and continued to do so during the ensuing week.

(10) Your latest irresponsible act occurred yester-day when-you made a statement that this Department had attempted to delay the return of Harold Adonis to this country. Your statement was openly and knowingly contumacious and false. The records of this Department show that every possible step has been vigorously and expeditiously prosecuted to assure the safe return of the fugitive as quickly as possible.

In addition to the above, in the performance of your duties, you have failed to take action in a number of instances which leads me to the inescapable conclusion that the best interest of sound law enforcement in New Jersey demands your immediate removal from office.

Yours truly,

/s/ Theodore D. Parsons
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Nurses aides working as donor, room assistants to the Bloodmobile pròfessional staff were Peg Stearns and Mrs. Susan Quinn. Staff nurses assistants were Chris Booth, Madge Shreeve, Hilda Kuehn, Beatrice Johnson, Florence Neilsen and Eleanor Macaulay.

Canteen observers from the Red Cross were Harriet Hartz and Barbara Schoenberg. First Aid Squad members were on duty all day under Otto Furst, captain. Squad observers included Daniel Kalem, Robert Peters, Maxine_Adam's, and Barbara Douglas.

Nursery and child care facilities for the donors were directed by Evelyn-Buffington and Ruth

Junior Red Cross Canteen Aides served during the Blood-Donor Day. They were all-from a Home Economics Class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and participated through the cooperation of the school administration. Elaine Bouchard, Rieny Van Vliet, Helen Rau, Marianne Miller, Arlene Arends, and Beverly Marter formed this

Red Cross Canteen workers serving under Mrs. Florence Nyewere: Madge Ferguson, Ethel Kranitz, Eleanor Joyner, Martha Vincent, Midge Walton, Nan Renigar." Helen Patton. Gretta Gilla, Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Puntigain, and Mrs. Lyman.

Motor Service volunteers on hand to provide transportation for donors and workers were Ruth Valois, Chairman; Dorothy Kameen, Alice Weinstein, Theresa Doherty, and Anita Doherty. On this important day to the

donors_reported to the bloodmobile to offer blood. From them 128 productive pints

Blood Life of the community 153

were collected for the Springfield Blood Bank. Henry Wright, Blood Program

Chairman extended his sincere appreciation to these donors on behalf of the entire community-

for their contribution. Special recognition was given to the P.T.A. Saks Fifth Avenue, The Fire Department,

Springfield Woman's Club, A.R. Meeker, St. James Church, Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Sharey Shalom, and the Presbyterian Church for their help in recruiting donors for their own group accounts_and the Red Cross Community account.

A complete list of October 15th donors follows:

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GREETINGS --- Miss Lois McCarthy, Social Worker in the Westfield Public Schools and guest speaker at the last Florence M. Gaudineer PTA meeting, is greeted by Mrs. Adam LaSota; vice president, and Mrs. Thomas Argyris, president. Picture reads from left to right - Miss Lois McCarthy, Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mrs. Thomas Argyris.

Social Worker Addresses Florence Gaudineer-PTA

"A parent is a parent, not buddy to his child," said Miss Lois McCarthy, social-worker and guest speaker at the Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. meeting on October 29.

In an interesting and informative talk before a large gathering of parents and teachers, Miss McCarthy discussed the parent-child relationship. She reported that numerouspseudo-psychological_newspaper_ and magazine articles, dealing with the subject of raising children, have undermined parents' confidence in their ability to bring up their children. In their insecurity, parents have allowed children to set the patterns of behavior.

Miss McCarthy went on to say that the role of the parent is to guide and to educate his child; and to set standards and values to live by regardless of outside pressures. Warmth, affection, discipline, and commonsense all contribute to raising a normal wholesome child.

The meeting was opened with an invocation delivered by Dr. 1 Benjamin Gilbert of the Springfield Methodist Church, Mrs. Sol White, membership chairman, reported that the Gaudineer P.T.A. has 1.112 members. Mrs. Henry Bultman, chairman of budget-finance, thanked everyone for contributing to the success of the magazine drive. Mrs. Thoman Argyris, president, reported on the trip she and Mrs. Adam LaSota, vice-president, made to

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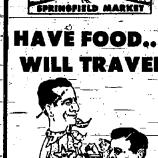
"It's a small world" has become a trite, hackneyed phrase but it was never more true than several weeks ago when Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, Pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, and Mrs. Gilbert made an autoway to the Seattle Fair, in the state of Washington. Accompanied by friends, Mr.

Parents and Teachers.

perior. Montana.

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of my life in Springfield and how

is everybody in Springfield?"

out and there was a series of

introductions, more questions,

with Joe Worthington showing off.

with pride, his wife and two

children, also on their way to

a vacation in Spokane and the

Joe Worthington, between in

quiring about everybody in

Springfield, asked to be re-

membered in Springfield, that

he and Mrs. Joe Worthington

are very happy and that "his

two children are the greatest

in the world."

Occupants of both carsclimbed

"Oh, you wouldn't know this town-it's a small but wonderful place called Springfield," was Dr. Gilbert's response. "I wouldn't eh?" shouted the occupant of the other car. "I'm mobile trip cross country on their - Joe Worthington and my mother is the Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington, and I spent most

and Mrs. C. H. McVey, of Laconia, N.H., the Gilbert party stopped at a gas station in Su-

At another pump was another automobile, filled with a family, on their way, it was learned later,

to put the finishing touches to the one stop service, Dr. Gilbert's car greeted the occupants of the_other_auto and the conversation followed the usual interesting formula with the usual amenities. "I see-you people are from New

Jersey." said the pleasant driver of the other car to Rev. Gilbert.





FINEST MEATS



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School Senior play, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" are well

underway. The play will be presented on Friday, November 16 at 8:00 P.M. at the high school. Mr. Trinity, the faculty director of the play, announced the cast of fifty a few weeks ago, and the participating students have been diligently practicing after school and at night rehearsals. The main characters, Dobie and Bonnie, are played by Paul Biddelman and Tracy Bachrach. Joan Reutershan is the student

"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" was written by Max Shulman in 1945. A few years ago it was adapted for the "Dobie Gillis" television series. There is little similarity between the

enathan Dayton Regional High for the name of the leading character.

Mr. Trinity chose this particular play-because he thought the roles could be portrayed effectively by the students. After all, "Teenagers can best act like teenagers."

Mr. Trinity was very pleased with The almost unbelievable response the Seniors showed to the play. Over fifty students tried out for parts. The attendance at rehearsals has also been worthy of praise. There is only one problem in the production, and that is attempting -to make a seventeen year old student appear to be seventy.

Helen, whom Dobie adores and reveres above Helen of Troy, is, going steady with Pete Bellows. "Petey think:

Final Plans Made For Senior Play tunately, Helen agre

Through three act. sues his Helen-par Helen-followed by heart throbs for De pitted against l'ata-In his efforts to win Helen, Dobie almost wreeks the school lab fails to het Helen ele todas Miss Echo and institution one band hires Stella Kowillis's Schottische Five (Lithuania: Weddings a Specialty) for the second dance. No doubt, you will have Doble and even-faithful limme-thoughtso-dumb chemistry has her, and even Imogene, in rather fiendish have The often all plated beauty Helen, and the school 1 tol. Perey, emerges as it'd types we all know-too well! Therefore we can enjoy amiaugh at their Mr. Trinity (assistmism about the out

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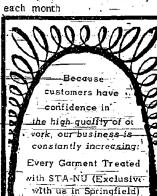


Israel-Dresner speaking of the ORT program from the pulpit. Mrs. Clarence Freundfich, Chairman_for the evening, and Mrs. Edward Denner, Pres. presented a prayer book to the temple donated by ORT. Left to right: Mrs. Clarence Freundlich, Mr. David Belasco, Chairman of the Temple Ritual Committee, Rabbi Dresner, and Mrs. Edward Denner, Pres.

Senior League

The Beth Ahm Senior League, at a luncheon held in the Temple Auditorium recently, announced that the membership has doubled since its beginning only last year.

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