

SPRINGFIELD Sun

OF PICTURES
ON FUNERAL
OF PRESIDENT
-- PAGES 2 AND 3

VOL. 34, NO. 8

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963

TEN CENTS

Sunrise To Sunset: Washington Mourns President Kennedy

BY LOUIS S. WARSHAW
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Editor's Note: Louis S. Warshaw was a long-time acquaintance of President John F. Kennedy. He has often met with the President and his advisors in the White House, and prior to that knew Mr. Kennedy as a senator. His interpretation of a dramatic city on a dramatic day follows.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- I am writing these opening comments and making my notes at 5 A.M. of a bitter-cold morning. The place is the South Gate of the White House. About 200 feet from where I stand lie the mortal remains of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and no one, least of all a reporter, can be present at such a time and such a place without musing on this moment of history.

It is a cruelly lovely night -- a star-filled heaven overhead -- and I feel a sense of rage that under this blanket of stars, lay forever stilled the mortal remains of President Kennedy. It was the kind of sky and the sort of night that one equated with life, not with death -- and yet, only a few feet

from where I stood, lay the victim of one of the most obscene acts that history has ever known.

I HAD ASKED FOR THIS ASSIGNMENT when my editor told us that we were going to cover this story directly from Washington. Here and now, at 5:30 A.M. of a bitterly cold morning, I began to wonder why.

Was it important for me to be in this historic spot at this historic moment? Couldn't I have mourned alone at home without making this tiring trip through the night? Did I HAVE to establish this identity with the time, the place, the hour? Couldn't I find my own-silent, solitary, introspective moment at home -- or in the office, and there ponder at my leisure the wickedness of man and the cruelties of destiny? A loud something inside me shouted "NO!"

An undeniable compulsion required that I be there, close to this good man, near the vital scenes where he breathed and lived and contrived his great and awesome plans for us, his fellow Americans.

AT ABOUT 5:30 A.M. A RELUCTANT SUN was beginning to bathe the White House in a cold and rather distant light, and I grew dimly aware of a curious thing -- cars were driving up to the gate, stopping for a brief moment, and then continuing on their way.

"Here," I said to myself, "is the story!" If I had this compulsion to be present at the time and the place, I was apparently not alone. Others were seeking the same identification with this moment of history. And if I were to dignify the reportorial position with which my editor so graciously endowed me, it was important that I talk with these night-time visitors and find out why they came, where were they from, what were they thinking.

Here, I thought to myself, was the real John F. Kennedy story, told in the terms of the little people -- little people who were as stunned and frightened and bewildered and numbed by the horror of these last few hours as I was.

I WALKED TO THE CURB WHERE A SORRY LOOKING Chevrolet of ancient vintage was parked and which bore New York license plates. Seated in the front were an obviously

Latin man, his wife, and two children of about five and seven. In the rear seat were two teen-agers, an ancient lady of about 80, and two middle-aged people who appeared to be man and wife.

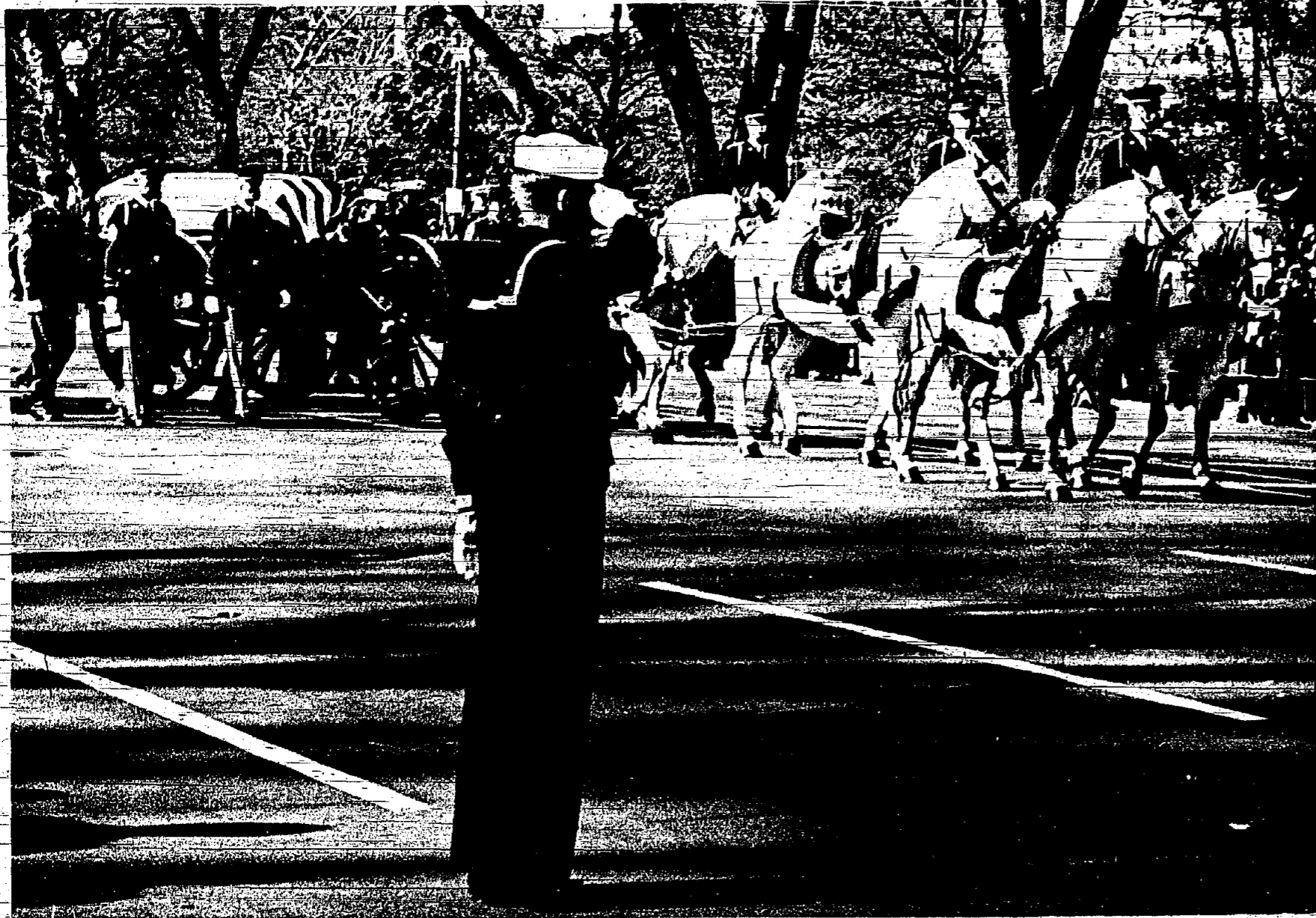
This was plainly a family from a slum-ridden area, possibly that dreary belt in New York City in the vicinity of Lexington Ave. and 137th or 138th St.

I asked him his name. "Roberto Chica," he replied. "Mr. Chica," I asked, "Why did you and your family take such a long, hard drive when you could have seen the whole thing on Television?"

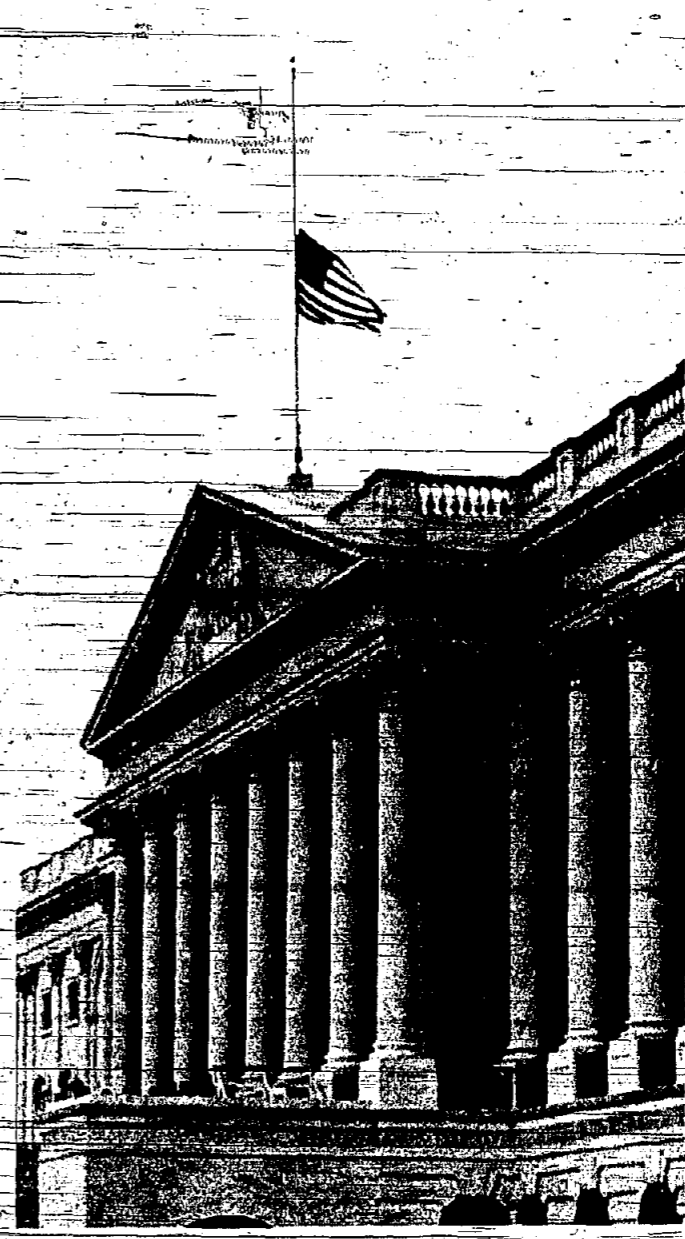
"WHAT YOU MEAN, mister," he replied. "My father is President Kennedy, he just die -- and when you father die -- you go see his body. Why did you and your family take such a long, hard drive when you could have seen the whole thing on Television?"

Suddenly I realized that Roberto Chica's statement was the whole John Kennedy story, and that anything else, fancy prose, emotion ridden eulogies, bands and ceremonies and pomp and circumstance, crowned heads at the graveside,

Continued on Page 3



Somberness of President Kennedy's funeral is manifested by formal military cortege; at right, Old Glory flies at half mast atop Capitol Building. Garden State, N.J. Staff Photos by Michael T. Rice



7 Clergymen Preside Over Service Here

The overflow of mourners at the memorial service held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Monday for the assassinated President John F. Kennedy were seated in four classrooms.

Most of the clergy in the township was present at the service, and many took part in it. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, gave the following eulogy:

"Our words this day can do little to add to the esteem in which John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America, was held. Far more eloquent judgments have been voiced in the brief interval

Picture On Page Five

since his untimely death. They can serve only as an expression of every American's heart-felt regret in the loss of a President who literally gave his life in the service of the country which he dearly loved. Today the people of the United States are truly united though it be in sorrow.

"Let us leave to qualified historians the detailing of the many facets of his too-limited career and the abilities he brought so eagerly to the highest office in the land. Certainly there was a keen intellect, an awareness of history -- past and present, an invincible hope in the ultimate success of justice and mercy; there was an imagination linked with energy and enthusiasm and vitality; there was an unquestioned willingness to accept responsibility; there was a remarkable command of knowledge and a sensitivity to the pulse beat of the nation; there was an unmistakable sincerity that shone through the most difficult and trying days. It has been said of his book, 'Profiles in Courage,' 'He knew where he spoke.' But let us leave this for historians to record and evaluate.

"I would speak of the areas which touched our own lives. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a president who in the tradition of his office was dedicated to the cause of peace and freedom. He had known at first hand the rigors and the horrors of war and he was resolute in his quest for freedom for all men and nations. He would demonstrate in clear and unequivocal terms a willingness to 'pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.' Only one who knows the high cost of such freedom can appreciate the vigor and the courage with which he addressed himself to this Herculean task.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man of faith. He was not reluctant to acknowledge his conviction that 'the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.' His familiarity with the Bible was not a superficial one -- it was woven into his basic philosophy as he pled his inaugural address, 'With good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing

Continued on Page 5

Rahway, Dayton Rivalry Going Strong Since '37

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN
Sports Editor

Headlines in the November 24, 1963 edition of the Springfield Sun read, "Regional Begins 'Turkey Classic' Here Tomorrow." The forces of Jonathan Dayton Regional High, a school that was in existence but four months before the contest, met a powerful Rahway eleven at home in the first Thanksgiving Day tilt between the two schools.

Rahway went into the game with a 3-4 mark, while Dayton was 1-3-1. The only school that each eleven had met in common that year was Highland Park, a team that felled Rahway, by a 19-0 count, and succumbed to Regional, 7-6, for Springfield's only win. Despite this, the Indians crushed Regional by a 25-0 margin, and the home forces

ended the season with a 1-4-1 mark. The 27th edition of the Springfield-Rahway classic will be held tomorrow, at the Johnson High Field in Clark. Under the leadership of Head Coach Herb Palmer, the Bulldogs have rebounded from a poor start this season, and hold a 4-3-1 mark after three consecutive victories over Cranford, Westfield, and West Orange. The Indians have done poorly this year, with only a 27-25 win over Berkeley Heights to show for their efforts. But, as always, you have to disregard the records when the Bulldogs and the Indians clash on the gridiron.

It has been a magnificent rivalry, full of crucial battles. The Indians hold a decisive edge in the series, having won the first seven contests, but Re-

gional has gone undefeated in the last four tilts, and the series now stands at 16-8-2 -- in Rahway's favor. Since the Turkey Day game of 1962 added significance has been attached to each match, as both teams are members of the Watchung Conference. Eventually a Springfield-Rahway game could be the deciding factor in a championship drive by either school.

In 1958 the Indians scored the most one-sided triumph in the series. Paced by All-State half-back Joe Williams, they crushed Regional by a 60-7 count. Since that game the best that Rahway could obtain was a 1959, 13-13 tie. The most exciting contest in recent years was played at Rahway in 1960. The Indian backfield was the most feared in Union County that year. All-State

Continued on Page 15

PTA Reschedules Saturday Bazaar For This Week

The Raymond-Gisholm PTA has rescheduled its Bazaar for this Saturday, November 30, it was announced by Mrs. Byron Ehlers, President and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Chairman. The Bazaar, postponed from last Saturday due to the Kennedy tragedy, will be open from 10 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Book Fair Chairman, Mrs. Alfred Silverstein, has stated that the Book Fair will also be held at this time, with a variety of new books available at prices ranging from 29 cents to \$5.00.

A puppet show by Dorothy Pierce is planned for the young, white elephant sale, hand made articles, home made cake, children's clothing, and cards and wrappings. The art show and sale by James Clark of the Springfield Post Office has also been rescheduled for this Saturday, and antiques by Ruth Harrison.

Local Teachers' Workshop Planned

An in-service workshop is being planned for teachers in the Springfield elementary public school system.

The keynote speech will be delivered by Dr. Goodwin Watson, Distinguished Service Professor at Newark State College. It is reported the speaker is a recognized authority in the field. A question-and-answer period is also scheduled on the agenda.

Date of the workshop will necessitate changes in the school calendar. The program will be held Tuesday, February 11.

Churchmen Give Messages On Eve Of Thanksgiving

The following three Thanksgiving messages were given to the SUN by Rabbi Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Rev. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, and Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, pastor of the Methodist Church of Springfield.

RABBI LEVINE: Though the customary joy of Thanksgiving has been sadly reduced by the unseemable tragedy and irreparable loss of one of America's greatest Presidents, it holds for us its inspiring message, deepened and solemnized by a nation's grief. Gratitude must be a complement to mourning. For just as we feel a keen sense of loss, it also makes us more sensitive to the things for which we are grateful.

We are thankful, now more than ever, for the leadership of a great and courageous man; for the path he prepared for us and the coming generations in the frontiers of national progress and international understanding.

We are thankful for a country which has displayed a noble unity in mourning, and pray that such unity of feeling and purpose, shall remain undiminished in the task that lies ahead.

We are thankful for our homes and our loved ones, for our friends and our communities, as we rededicate ourselves to the promotion of true democracy and the protection of freedom for all the inhabitants of our beloved land.

aside by our founding Forefathers as a day dedicated to the giving of thanks to God for seeing them safely through the hazards of their first year in the New World -- has somehow lost its pristine intention through the years. It has come to be a day for resting and visiting and feasting -- and traditional football games. In spite of the countless blessings heaped upon this Na-

tion by an infinitely generous God. "But these past few days of stress and shock of national emergency and sorrow have given us all pause to think -- indeed our sorrow for the moment has come to be a day for resting and visiting and feasting -- and traditional football games. In spite of the countless blessings heaped upon this Na-

Continued on Page 5

EDITOR'S CORNER

The Total Shame Of The Black Day

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country!" With these words John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, launched his presidential ship toward the New Frontier.

It was a stormy course, encountered by the numerous crises that try men's souls and make history. Ironically, it was a course which in a few short years prescribed, charted and fulfilled the destinies of a young, exuberant man whom all America and, indeed, all the world looked upon as a symbol of a new age.

In these short years, John F. Kennedy became an image for young America and a strong, determined leader for older Americans. He was a man with guts. He was a man with a pleasant smile and a politician's handshake. He was a man who looked up to for his forthrightness. He was a man who had earned his mark as a brilliant world leader, respected by the elders of the world's heads of state, regardless of his youth. He was a man who had earned these distinctions in only three short years.

THE BOOK IS NOT CLOSED on John F. Kennedy. He has guided a now-mournful nation through peril. He has emerged

Continued on Page 4



RICH BITTLE
Left End



BOB RIES
Quarterback

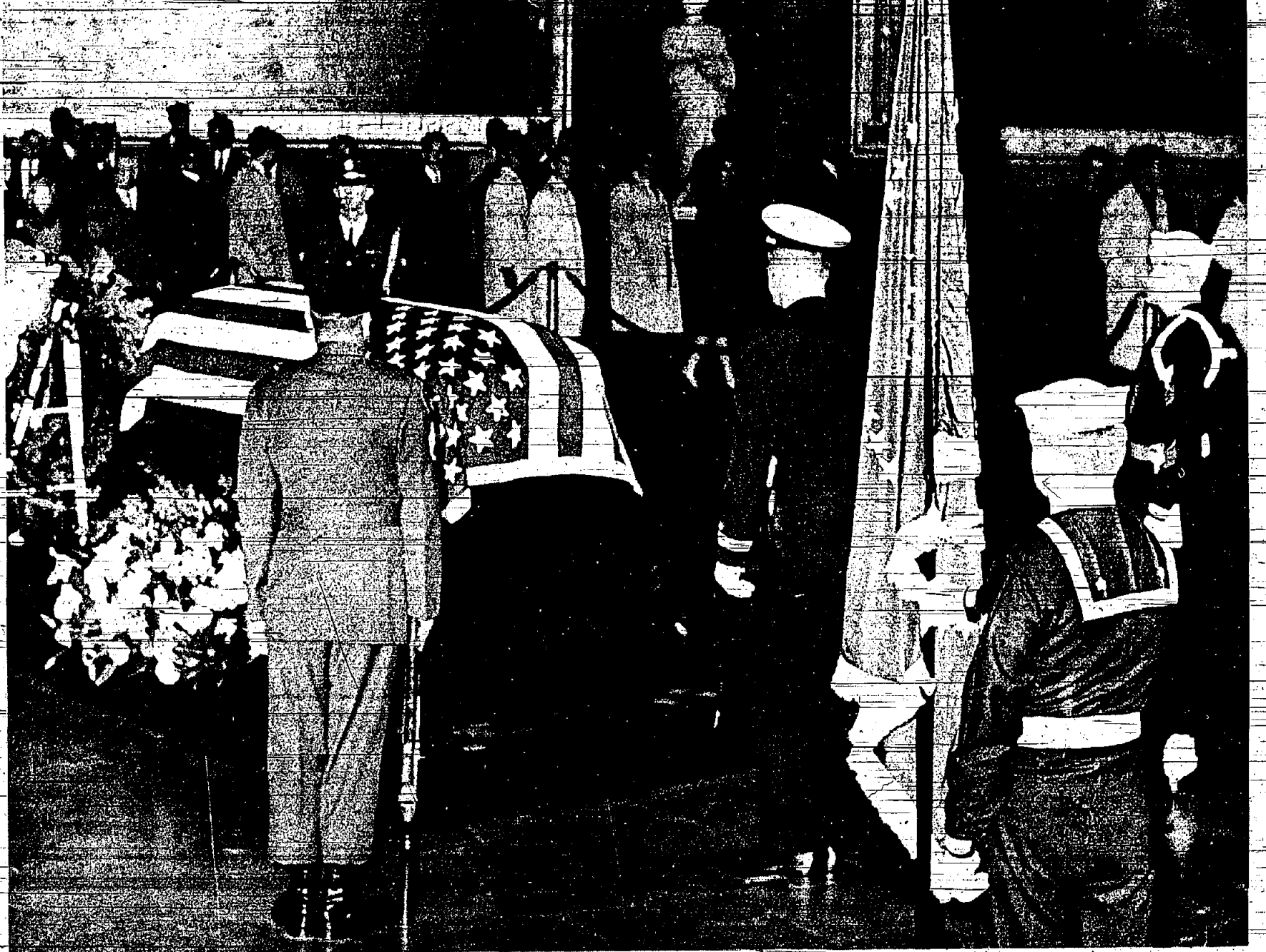


CHARLIE ROLL
Center

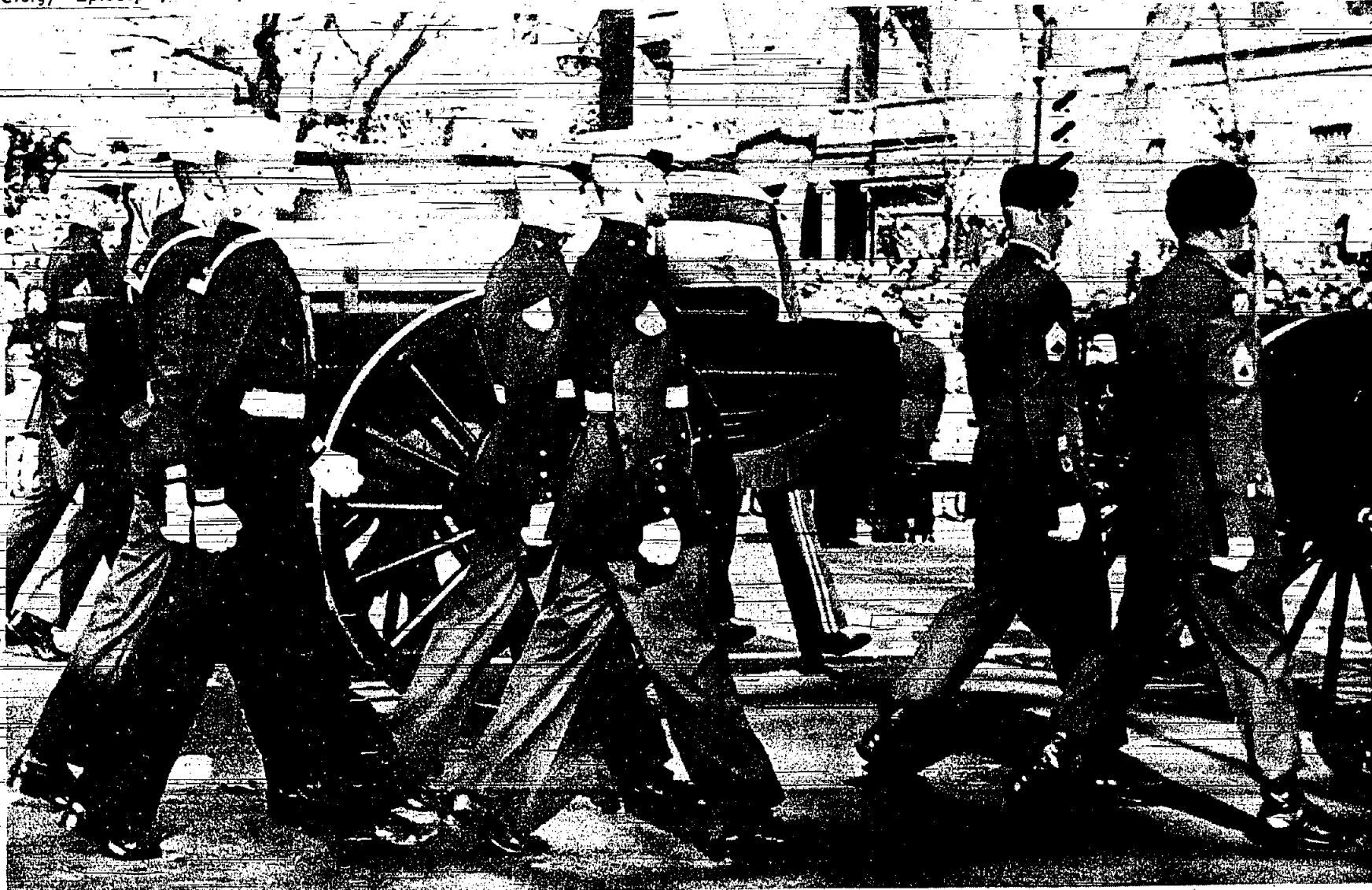
A Time of Tragedy.....



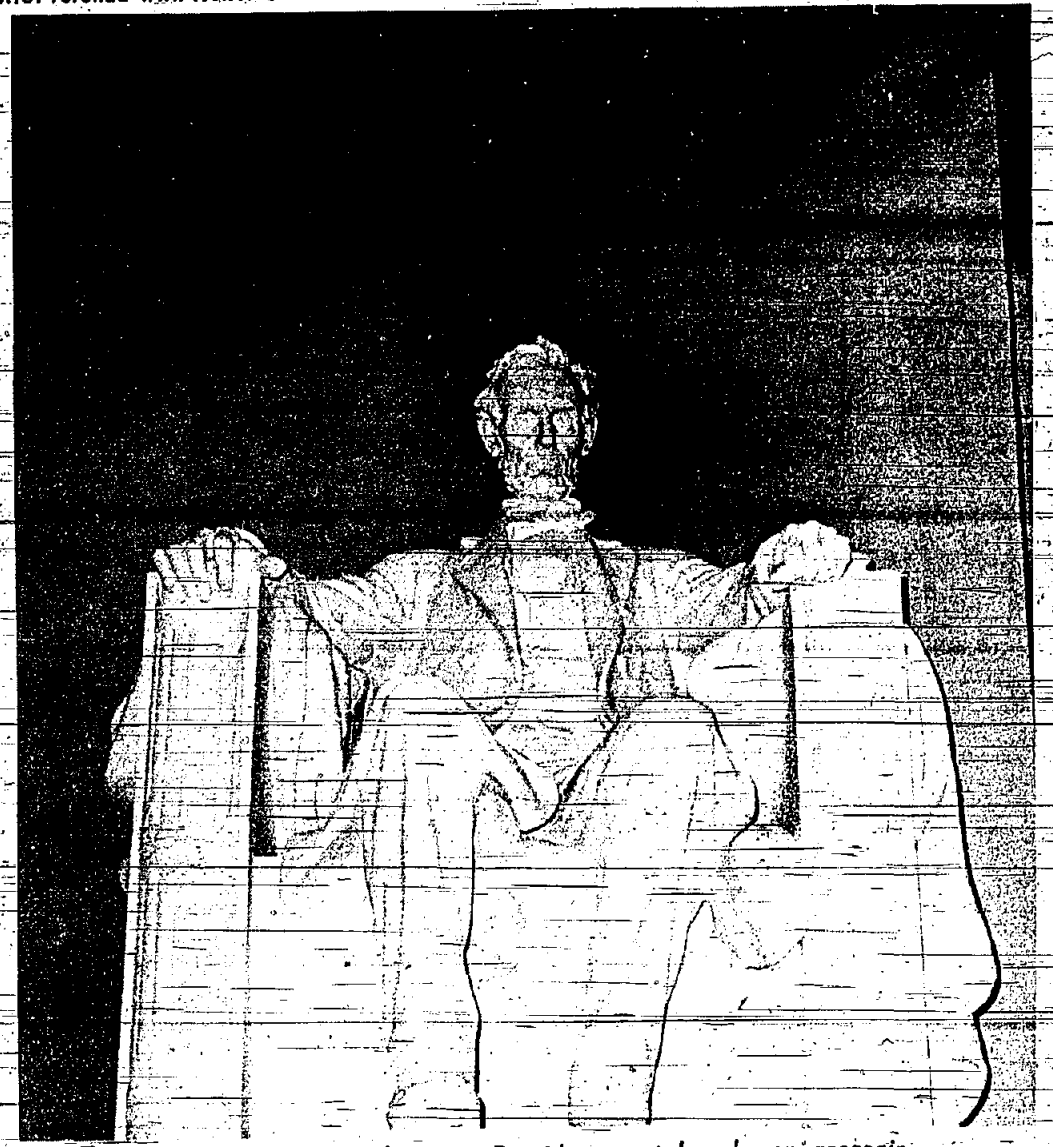
Clergy---Episcopal, Jewish, Catholic---march mournfully behind casket on way to Capitol.



Flag-draped casket lies in-state in Capitol rotunda with Honor Guard at attention while mourners file past.



Ceremonial guards march alongside caisson-carrying President Kennedy on procession down Pennsylvania Avenue.



Lincoln Memorial---another great President ---cut down by an assassin.



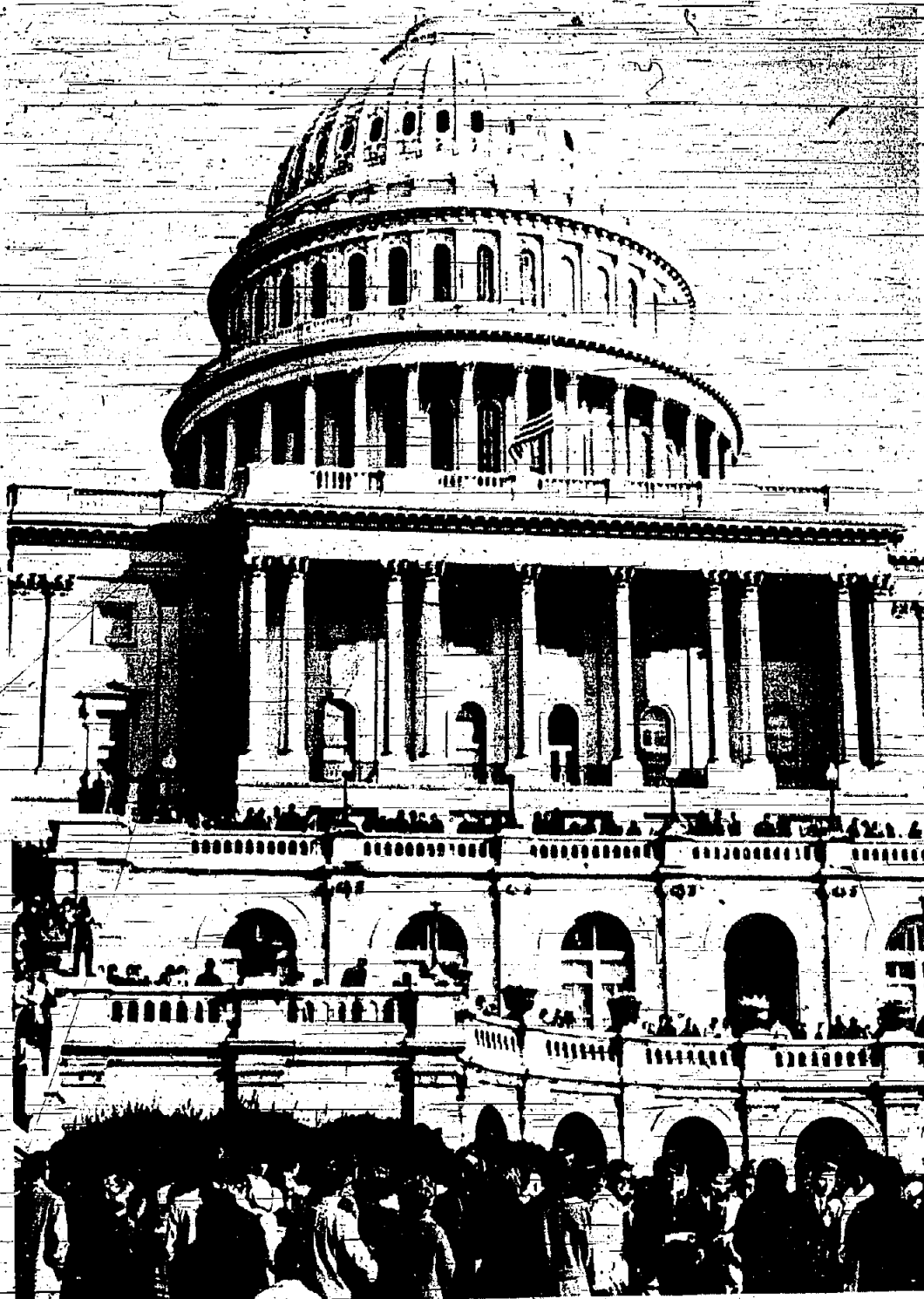
Caisson bearing President Kennedy's body on way to St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington for final tribute.

Garden State Weeklies Staff Photos by Michael T. Riccio

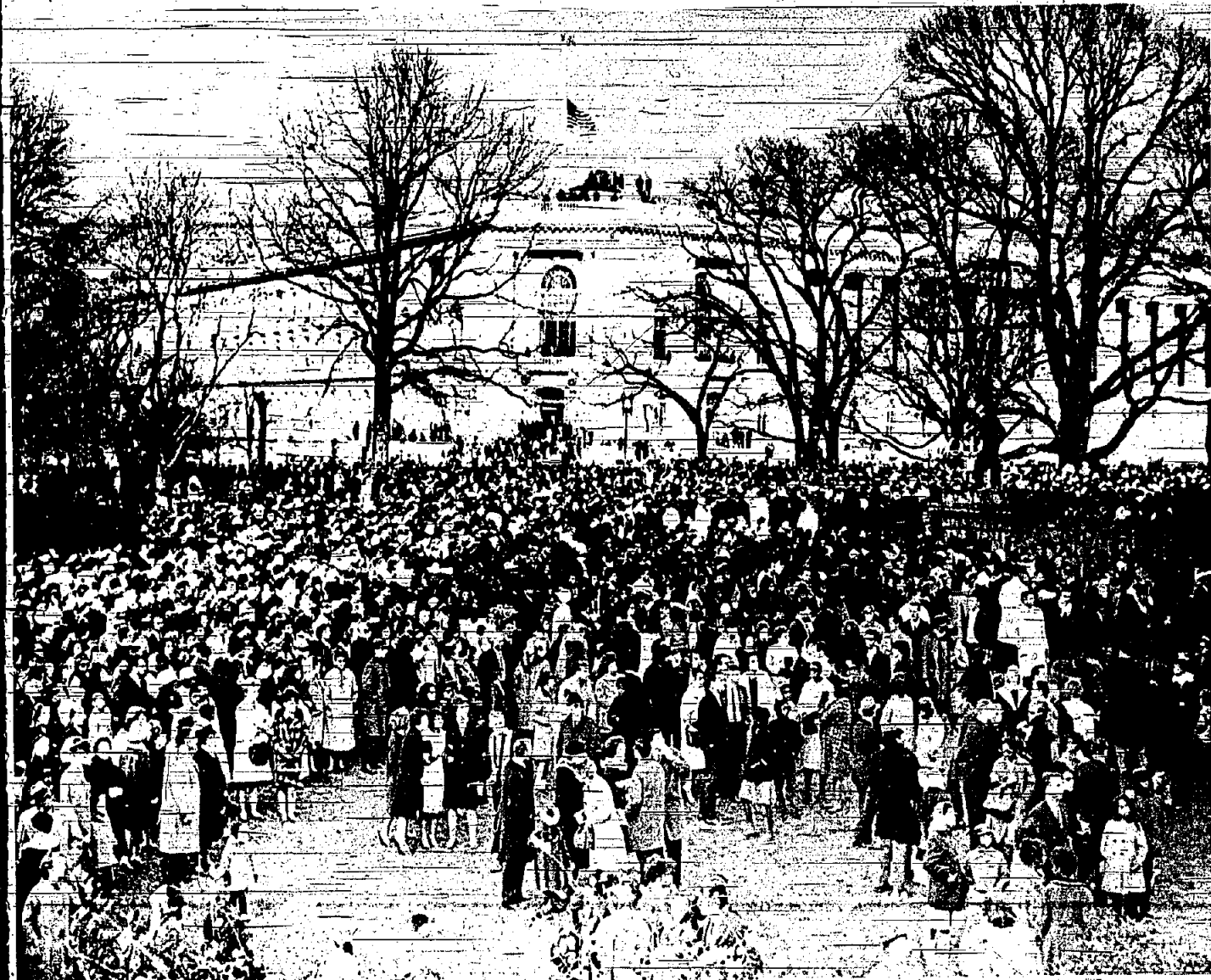
Unexplained Row of Roses...



NEAT ROW of freshly cut roses marked path of funeral cortege to Capitol Building. But authorities were at loss for explanation of how they got there—and who was behind unique expression of sympathy.



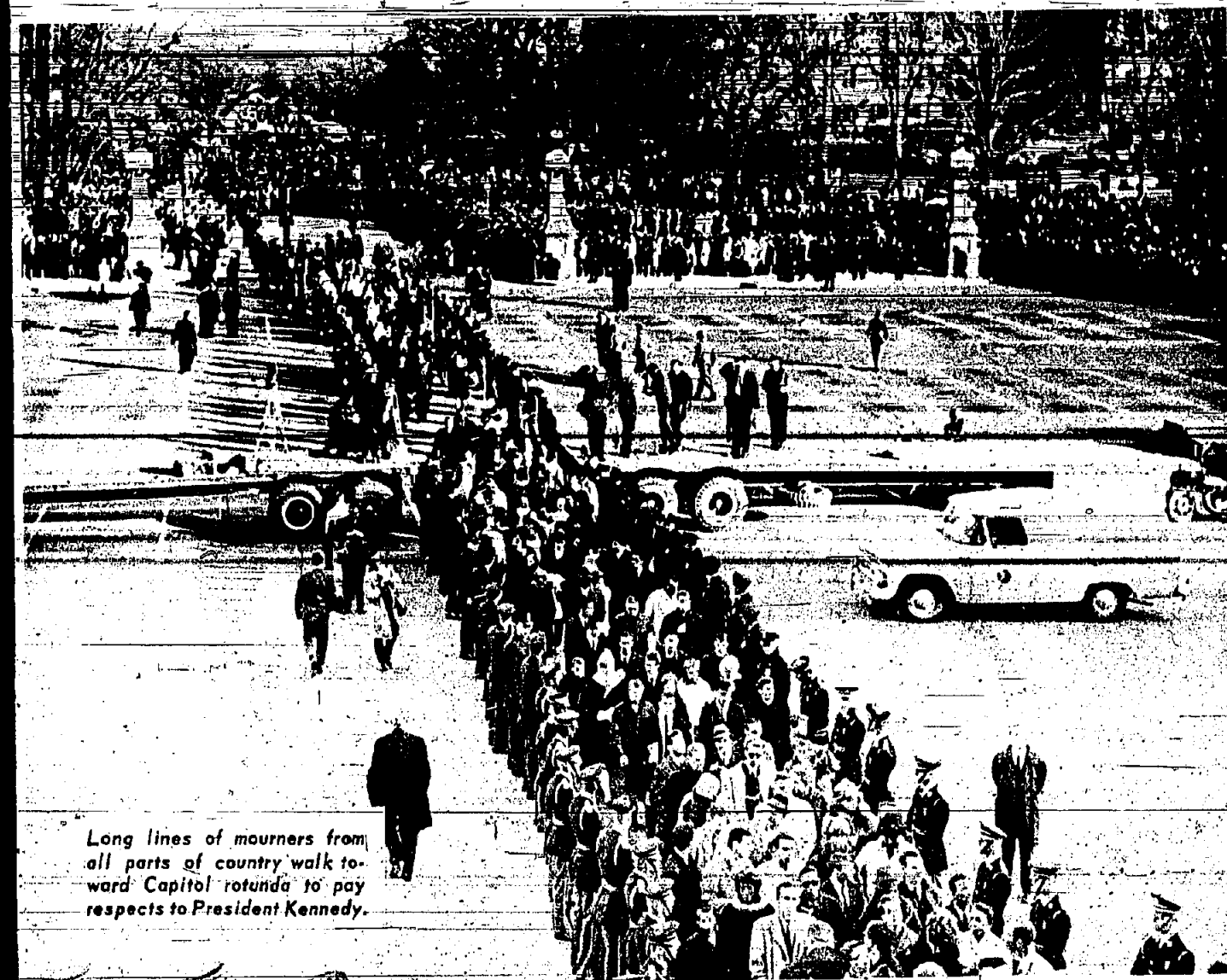
Mourners swarm into Capitol Building to view President John F. Kennedy's casket.



Thousands wait outside Capitol Building for chance to pay final respects. Flag flies at half mast.



Ceremonial guard outside White House prior to cortege's departure for Capitol.



Long lines of mourners from all parts of country walk toward Capitol rotunda to pay respects to President Kennedy.



Steps of Capitol Building are mass of human ity, saddened by tragedy of President Kennedy's death.

EDITOR'S CORNER

The Total Shame Of The Black Day

Continued from Page 1

with honor. He is a tribute to the free world; a powerful figure who acquired and commanded the everlasting respect of the totalitarian world. President Kennedy has made his mark in history. The ingredients that molded him will never be forgotten. Time, which so often is called upon to complete the book of a great man, will manifest the short but significant leadership of John F. Kennedy and personify it boldly.

Americans have begun to take sober reflection. Regardless of political party affinity, President Kennedy will take his rightful place alongside the names of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Ironically, the warped mind of the insidious, diabolical individual who committed the heinous assassination of President Kennedy on a Texas street was built of the same scummy elements of those who made attempts on the lives of the two Roosevelts. John Wilkes Booth was successful against Lincoln. Why, then, have four of our 36 presidents been assassinated, and unsuccessful attempts on the lives of numerous others?

President Kennedy was an acknowledged secret serviceman's admirer. His desire to be among people, motivated by his warm personality, put him in constant jeopardy. Yet no one could ever restrain him. He died at the hands of a mad dog killer in the same fashion that he lived, with extreme haste.

While soberly reflecting, we may ask ourselves over and over, why should this man have died so long before his time in any way and age when tyrants, who rule other lands, die of natural causes at ripe old ages?

PERHAPS WE ARE ALL somewhat responsible for the final and premature death of the President. Perhaps the guilt of a nation is evident. Perhaps the fact that extremists are permitted the freedoms they enjoy in our United States is a stain on democracy. It is indeed coincidental that President Kennedy should have been shot in Dallas, where only short weeks ago U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was smeared with lies and insults by the same type of extremists.

Such acts, of course, do little to enhance the status of the City of Dallas. Certainly the city and its people are profoundly disgraced by such an abominable act. Yet there are thousands of Dallases in the United States. Every city, town and village in our sprawling nation is a Dallas. Everywhere one will find dissidents or dissident groups. Our constitution protects the rights of all people to think freely. However, should we draw the line to curtail such ignominious acts?

John F. Kennedy would have asked, how do we draw such a line and still maintain a democratic United States?

YES, JOHN F. KENNEDY stood before the people of the United States on January 20, 1961, and told us to "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Was this his answer?

Ohly enough, it reminded us of a sunny October afternoon in 1960, when Mr. Kennedy stood on a platform in front of the city hall in Elizabeth. He looked refreshed and energetic despite the ordeal of a monstrous cross-country whistle-stop tour.

As the Democratic nominee prepared to leave the platform, an old woman tugged at his sleeve. He turned to face her, and in broken English she said, "Mr. Kennedy, I will vote for you, and I will pray for you, and when you become President, all America will work with you."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy—1917-1963—a profile in courage!

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

Meet Tom Turkey: It's Now Or Never

Meet Tom Turkey now. You'll meet him again, we're sure, in a day or two, but at that time your interest will no doubt be exclusively culinary. Today meet the real Tom Turkey, our week's profile subject. What better



TOM TURKEY

Next week... sadly, too late.

Tom, when initially contacted, was at first hesitant to answer my questions or, for that matter, was hesitant to even disclose his whereabouts. It seems, we later learned, that this time of year is called "End" in the civilization of turkeys, and they spend all of the month of November dedicated to seeing Dec. 1 come around on the calendar.

They rarely for medium or well-loved escape the last week of November.

When Tom was at last persuaded to grant an interview, he began with listing his two major stresses, dislikes and enemies. "People and holidays," he said, "although not all holidays. Just Thanksgiving. It seems terribly unjust to pick on a turkey as the traditional Thanksgiving fare. Why not geese? Chickens? Pheasants? Railbirds? Sorrel? Goodness, there are a million other birds, why us?"

"We feel that the people of this world should become aware of the joys of a vegetarian life. And we're very easy to get along with. We won't even mind a Sunday chicken dinner. Let them enjoy themselves. Why, we'd even go along with making vegetarians out of people only once a year--

on Thanksgiving (shudder)."

Tom, a well-educated main course, reached back for a quote by the famous Marie Antoinette, with a change? "They have no turkey? Let them eat duck!", he said, then looked abruptly. His hearing had picked up something, and we were interrupted for perhaps 30 minutes, although witness to the start of an interesting chase.

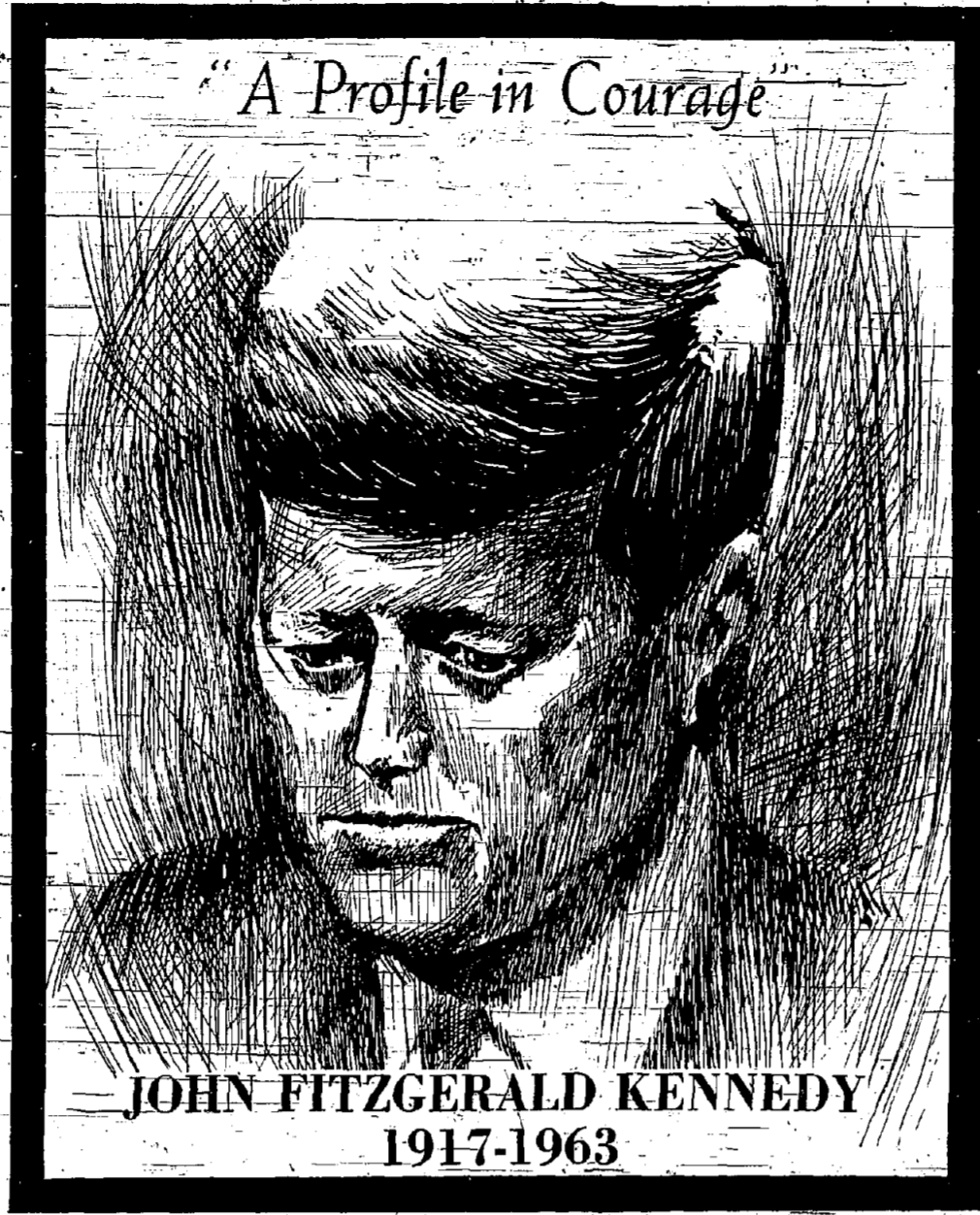
Tom's personal activities, besides being a charter organizer of the PFVC (People For Vegetarians Campaign), take him to a monthly meeting of the TTFC (Trade Turkeys For Chickens) Conference and to a semi-weekly convale of grand marshals of the WWVSC (We Want To See Christmas Club) held in secret.

"I feel there is a lot we can offer to people besides being the perfect thing to go with cranberry sauce," he said. "Why, we can be used as decorative birds, for in a way we are very good looking. We could be asked to sacrifice our tail-feathers for hats and we would gladly oblige. We would attempt to be useful birds in the community, too."

It was pointed out that there is no more useful purpose a turkey could serve than that which he already does. He disagreed. "What's the good of it? Once we get to that butcher's shop or supermarket, we just sit until someone takes us home. Then we are a lot of work, you know, to prepare and cook and haste and all that. Then there are always gluttons who partake (he couldn't bring himself to say eat) too heavily and must rely on patent medicines to recover. Why, that's a lot of trouble. Are we really worth it?"

"We could have gone on and on, but, alas, our human urges rushed to the fore. With a word of apology and a thanks for the most informative interview, we tried to leave peacefully. But Tom was so plump, so appetizing, that we lost all traces of meekness."

Come see Tom for yourself. In fact, have a drumstick. And Happy Thanksgiving.



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY 1917-1963

INSIGHT OUT

'TW-3' Production Exhibited Vastly New Sense Of Comedy

BY ALLEN GOORWITZ

That the world of comedy with regard to our enigmatically vast society of today is undergoing—and has, to a great extent, already undergone—a revolution of focus was brought sharply into focus with the recent television production "TW-3". Unabridged, the satirical transcript from Great was entitled "This Was The Week That Was."

The overwhelming degree of truth won out over all with "TW-3", and a climactic breakthrough in comedy was witnessed by millions of persons through the television medium.

A socking stand-out sketch was the Mike Nichols-Elaine May quarter-hour, which ripped ruthlessly into what is now referred to by many—since the best-selling success of a book by the same name—as "The High Cost of Dying." The brilliant comedic duo attacked the dead-endness of the funeral director,

as well as the "extras" which go into making of a funeral one of the deceased "will never forget." The routine cut deep. It slashed unsympathetically at man's fear of facing what is real, rather what is inevitable, via the saccharine coating of luxuries to soften the blow. The blow, however—as brought out in the sketch—is no less softened, it is, in fact, increased, by the very detachment of reality.

An Open Letter To Caroline, John

Nov. 23, 1963

Dear Caroline and John: I never had the pleasure of meeting either of you, but I did once sit with your Daddy in his office at the White House, some time ago, and chatted with him for a few minutes.

I am not a Senator, or a Congressman, or a public official -- or in any way connected with government. I'm just a plain American citizen who once served in the Army -- at the same time your Daddy was in the Navy. I wasn't as brave as he, but few people in history were ever as brave, as great, as fine a wonderful human being as was your father.

Why am I writing you this note? I wish I could tell you, but you see, I don't know the reasons myself. Maybe it's because I loved your father and can't believe that he is no longer with us. And even that's not entirely true -- because he IS with us in spirit, and that spirit will stay with us as long as there is an America. And you well know, young as you are, that there will always be an America.

Maybe you won't get to read this letter for a long time. Maybe you'll never get to read it. It was, however, something I HAD to write. I suppose I'm trying to say that not only you two but millions of people throughout the world are at this moment shaken with grief they find it impossible to express. It's true that he was YOUR Daddy; but he really belonged to all of us.

If I could somehow hug you both to my heart at this moment it would probably ease some of the pain I feel -- but we all must bear the pain -- even as you two are.

All my love to you both and to your wonderful mother;

Sincerely,

Louis S. Warshaw

SPRINGFIELD Sun

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Serving Springfield
Published Every Thursday By Garden State Weeklies
SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
Second Class postage rate paid at Springfield, New Jersey

Associate Publisher: HERBERT JAFFE
Associate Publisher: LOUIS WARSHAW
Editor: DICK SCHWARTZ
Advertising Director: ISRAEL HOROVITZ
Photo Editor: GEDRGE FALLON
Assistant Photo Editor: MICHAEL RICCIO
Production Manager: ROCCO DE PASQUALE
News Editor: JOYCE BOYLE
Features Editor: OSBORN HEVENER

260 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey DR 9-6990
Ten Cents per copy - Mailed subscription rate \$4.00 per year

In Overlook's Behalf

Good health is a basic key to the enjoyment of life. Certainly, vitality and vigor enhance everything we do, give a zest to daily living for which there is no substitute.

Most Americans today enjoy twenty years of good living than their forefathers. Who do we thank for this? Basically, we thank medical science -- the doctors who dedicate their lives to the pursuit of knowledge about illness and disease; the nurses who bring their skills and tender care to the patient; the hospitals which are havens of recovery today compared to the "last resort" of earlier years.

In our area we are particularly fortunate to have a concentration of these many hands and many skills at Overlook Hospital. How reassuring to know when accident or illness strikes that we have every skill at modern medicine's command -- practically at our doorstep. No longer do we have to look to metropolitan New York for the finest of medical care.

Who do we thank for Overlook? We thank the fine men and women, the voluntary trustees, who have given their judgment and acumen to guide Overlook's development. We thank the able administration, the medical and nursing staff, the many-skilled personnel who combine their knowledge and training to create a hospital in which we can have every confidence. We thank, too, the many members of the community who have contributed financially, in volunteer hours and in many other ways to establish the fine hospital Overlook is today.

The close to 1,000 Springfield residents who turned to Overlook for medical care this year particularly add their voice in appreciation. We can all, in turn, best show our thanks by supporting the hospital's current Annual Giving Campaign.



"BELLE", THE FEMALE DALMATIAN mascot of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department for more than a decade, was an ardent "buff" and rode the apparatus to every blaze. She came to Springfield as a young pup, the gift of a Connecticut family through the efforts of Mr. A. Russell Morrison. She was the perennial possessor of Springfield Dog License #1 during her lifetime.

SEN. CASE REPORTS

Congress Showing Concern Over Metropolitan Problems

At last Washington is showing concern about the problems of planning in metropolitan areas, with which groups like yours have been grappling for so long. Specifically, Washington is showing an interest in the elimination of waste and inefficiency, duplication and overlapping, and the proliferation of programs in conflict with one another, some of which Washington itself has been responsible.

This is not to suggest that Congress is about to usurp the planning functions reserved to the states and localities. That day, I hope, will never come. Nor is Congress suddenly growing urban-minded. Rural domination is still strong in Washington.

Congress has, over the years, on recommendation of both Democratic and Republican administrations, enacted a wide variety of major programs which vitally affect our cities and suburbs. These include urban renewal, mortgage insurance assistance for private housing and for veterans' housing, control of water and air pollution, community facilities, public housing, and a variety of others.

As Congress has gradually accepted the need for these efforts to assist states and localities, a respectable body of opinion has come to the conclusion that we need to do more than just spend money. If Federally-aided programs are in conflict or are self-defeating, we ought to try to do something about making them less so.

I am one of several legislators who have introduced bills to that end. Several features of my bill are incorporated in a bill originally sponsored by Senator Edmund Muskie, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations,

which has been approved unanimously by the Subcommittee, Democrats and Republicans alike.

I believe that Senator Muskie's parent committee, the Senate Committee on Government Operations, will approve this plan. I know that this is Chairman Muskie's hope.

The committee bill would encourage individual communities and counties to join in area-wide or regional solutions to problems. The bill has four broad objectives.

They are: (1) To increase the economy and efficiency of operations of Federal, State and local governments in meeting the needs of metropolitan areas. (2) To facilitate the coordination of intergovernmental relations and activities on a continuing basis. (3) To provide a more effective exchange of information in the planning and development process. (4) To encourage comprehensive planning and development on an area-wide basis without regard to political boundaries.

To accomplish these goals, the bill provides that each application for a Federally-assisted loan or grant affecting a metropolitan area be accompanied by the comments and recommendations of a planning agency performing metropolitan or regional planning for the area in which the assistance is to be used. Secondly, a statement is to be submitted by the applicant that it has considered these comments and recommendations prior to formal application.

These provisions would apply to all applications made after June 30, 1965, for urban renewal and open-space projects in a metropolitan area, and for the construction of hospitals, airports, water supply and distribution facilities, sewerage and waste treatment works, highways, public housing and transportation facilities.

The need for local and area-wide review of Federal loan and grant applications is created by a combination of factors, among them: the rapid population growth of these areas; the many Federal programs affecting the development of urban and suburban areas; and the number of local units of government independently initiating such applications.

These proposals for Federal assistance are often made without reference to other Federal, State, local or private development programs. Nor is their impact on the over-all urban area which they are designed to serve always considered.

The multiplicity of these programs is illustrated by a recent comment of Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Administration of the Federal Housing Agency. He noted that in the Southern metropolitan area, there are 41 separate programs administered by 10 different Federal agencies.

Let's take a look at New Jersey. We must recognize that highway planning is often done independently of general planning. The expressway is planned to meet traffic needs by means of the most economical and efficient route. But the direct costs of constructing the most efficient alignment may be much the smaller part, particularly in urban areas, of the over-all cost to the community, or the area, through which the highway passes.

Letter On Housing Sent By Committee

Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing
25 Archbridge Lane
Springfield, N. J.

Hon. Nelson F. Stamler
29 Broad Street
Elizabeth, New Jersey

Dear Senator Stamler:
At a recent White House meeting of leading Congressional Democrats and Republicans, President Kennedy emphasized the fact that quick passage of a civil-rights bill is a bipartisan responsibility.

We feel similar comments apply to the situation in New Jersey. We feel also it is incumbent upon New Jersey Republicans as members of the party of Lincoln -- to take a position of leadership in the battle for racial equality.

Accordingly, when the Legislature convenes later this month, we urge you to give full support to the Fair Housing Bill currently in Senate committee. We urge also that you do your utmost to see that the bill is wide-sweeping in nature and carries the necessary injunctive powers.

Such a bill is needed, for the demands of the Negro community are just.

It is time, moreover, for New Jersey to join its sister states of New York and Connecticut and affirm its belief in the cause of brotherhood. Affirmation of this sort can best be expressed through the passage of a strong Fair Housing measure.

Sincerely yours,
Irving Samuels
Chairman

Two Township Residents Express Grief In Verse

THE SHAM

History,
Having hideous hiding hands,
Holds
Guns and guns and guns.

A child
Waves to the younger children
Waving
Hands and hands and hands.

Waving hands,
Holding hands,
Solidify --
Then melt.

Weeping hands now scream
"The President is dead!"
"Long live the President!"
History's milk-laden breast
Gushes last another child.
Yet History's Maniac screams
"I am insane!"

And all of History's Maniacs
Scream
"Kill Him!"

And so He is released from life,
The Sham, through Death,
continues.

★ ★ ★

Agreat man is gone
And the heavens cried
And mingled with the tears
of man
And the Universe, was one

The shattered body rode with
dignity
More beautiful than before
Beneath the flag of hope
of all mankind
And all mankind was one

But the mind of his is here
And his heart beats stronger

His love for freedom's here
In death his fight's more done
Remember his death O Lord
But his life remember more
And note the day the world stood
still
And honored man's ideals

For man is but flesh
And his soul is his heart
And the love we have seen
Is the heart of God

A great man is gone
But in death he lives
Our tears will dry
But his purpose will survive

Proclamation

WHEREAS The National Association for Retarded Children was founded in 1950 to promote the general welfare of the mentally retarded of all ages; and

WHEREAS the vast, national problem of America's five and one-half million mentally retarded is one which should be of deep concern to all American citizens; and

WHEREAS a vital need exists for extensive research to uncover causes and preventive measures in Mental Retardation; and

WHEREAS the National Association for Retarded Children has, since its inception, sought the establishment in all communities of well-rounded programs for the mentally retarded including religious training, recreation, education and guidance toward useful adulthood; and

WHEREAS the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc., as a member of the National Association for Retarded Children has been at work in our community since 1949 to reach these goals; and

WHEREAS at this time, the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc. is seeking public support and understanding for its program in behalf of the mentally retarded who live in our midst and who need our help;

NOW THEREFORE, I, ARTHUR M. FALKIN, MAYOR of the Township of Springfield do hereby proclaim the period of time from November 28th to December 12th, 1963 as NATIONAL RETARDED CHILDREN'S WEEKS in this city, and urge every member of this community to give support and understanding to this program which will strengthen and enrich the lives of the mentally retarded.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed this 18th day of November, 1963.

SEAL

Arthur M. Falkin, MAYOR
Springfield Sun, Nov. 28, 1963



CROWD JAMS DAYTON High auditorium to hear Springfield clergymen deliver memorial messages on Monday morning. Over 2,000 attended. (Dick Schwartz Photo)

Sun Receives Collection Of Local Official Papers

A rare find has come to "The Sun" -- a collection of Annual Reports of the Township Committee of Springfield dating back as far as 1876 and extending as far forward to our time as 1930, when publication of these yearly summaries in booklet form was discontinued.

Two weeks ago we published

Holiday Messages

Continued from Page 1
have our greatest Blessing, God Himself, as our solace and our support. The great Soldier Poet, Joyce Kilmer, whose life was cut short in another era, has put this thought in words that will live after most of us have been long forgotten.

"The roar of the world is in my ears.

Thank God for the roar of the world!

Thank God for the mighty tide of tears

Against me always hurled!

Thank God for the bitter and ceaseless strife.

And the sting of His chastening rod!

Thank God for the stress and the pain of life,

And Oh, thank God for God!"

REV. GILBERT

"All our nation is in deep mourning -- over the brutal assassination of our beloved President John F. Kennedy, November 22, 1963. Each year as we approach Thanksgiving we should be reminded that it was in this season of November that our 35th President was shot to death by a pro-Castro Communist, by the name of Oswald. And that he tried to kill Governor Connally of Texas. Only two days later he paid for his crime by being assassinated himself.

"Our hearts go out in deep sympathy to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, their two young children and all who were close to him by the ties of kinship and friendship. He was a gallant man who served his nation well in war and in peace. John F. Kennedy's name is now added to the tragic roll -- Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

"We are fortunate in having a wonderful man of experience, integrity and wisdom, Lyndon B. Johnson to take up the tremendous responsibilities.

an excerpt from the Report for 1882, which told of an apparently unresolved struggle within the membership of the Committee as to certain alleged financial indiscretions. This week we have chosen to publish excerpts from the Annual Report for the year ending February 1900. For this privilege, we are much indebted to Mr. Donald Palmer, Curator of the Springfield Historical Society.

A researcher into history, whether local or national, finds himself torn between the temptation to bring into the light of day a variety of items: some that meet his fancy, others that might be of more general interest. Thus your delver into the past was struck by the page of the 700 summary headed: "Report of the Overseer of the Poor for the Year Ending February 1, 1900. It lists payments made by the Town Fathers for indigents, a high-class word for poor people, for such things as 'cough medicine' and groceries."

Today the poor people are still with us, but seemingly not in such numbers as to call for their inclusion in the "Poor Roll" of a community as small as Springfield was at the turn of the century. For now we have Social Security, whereby the Federal Government becomes the paternal parent of the forgotten. In so many words, care of the unfortunate, has to an extent been remedied by the new social reforms inaugurated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Today more than 100 million Americans are eligible for monthly payments by the Social Security system and no one can deny that if it were not for these amounts received, many of the recipients would be on local, community alms contributions.

Thus it was considered of interest to list the payments published under the heading "Report of the Overseer of the Poor for the year ending February 1, 1900." After stating that \$600 has been appropriated as an annual budget to cover financial aid to the indigent, some twenty items totaling \$647.75 are set down, meaning that at the fiscal year end, the Township of Springfield was in the red \$47.75 and it is so stated. The list bears the signature of

William H. Ford, Overseer of the Poor.

Paid Mrs. Samuel Richards for the support of S.E. Sturges, 1 year \$312.00.

Paid T.W. Harris, professional services for Sturges \$3.00.

Paid C.H. Leber, for clothing and cough medicine for Sturges \$1.25.

Paid W.W. & W.E. McCollum, clothing and medicine for Sturges \$2.35.

Paid Jane Marsh \$96.00.

Paid Mrs. Davis \$96.00.

Paid Elmer Sickleby, coat and wood for Mrs. Davis \$5.40.

Paid O. Bonnel for meat for Mrs. Davis \$45.04.

Paid J.J. Hoff, Justice fees (case Thos. Lamb, Jr. non support \$5.00).

Paid J. J. Hoff, Justice fees (case Dunham family) \$1.00.

Paid J. J. Hoff, Justice fees (case Henry Ferguson) \$8.50.

Paid J. J. Hoff, visiting Basking Ridge (case Henry Ferguson) \$3.10.

Paid I.R. Howard, Constable fees (case Thos. Lamb, Jr. non support \$1.80).

Paid C.H. Leber, for groceries for Mrs. Dunham \$2.11.

Paid T.W. Harris, professional services for Mrs. Dunham \$7.50.

Paid T.W. Harris, professional services for Henry Ferguson \$2.00.

Paid Thos. Hardman, 1 month board; James M. Sickleby \$8.00.

Paid H. Knight (in John Desmond case) \$2.00.

Paid Frank A. Brigham (in John Desmond case) \$1.00.

Paid W.H. Ford, services as Overseer \$44.00.

PERKING UP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chances are that virtually every cup of coffee you have ever consumed has been brewed from a blend of several or many coffees. The Coffee Brewing Institute reports that a coffee blend is a flavor harmony of various coffee beans chosen for specific qualities and combined to form a congenial whole.

Counters feel gloves, especially white ones, add flourish to a costume.

Sunrise To Sunset.. Washington Mourns President Kennedy

Continued from Page 1

oratory and tears, and breast-beating -- would never do what Robert Chica's simple, unadorned and eloquent statement had done.

I TALKED WITH SOME young people from Manhattan College -- a whole station-wagon load of them; bright-eyed, intelligent, purposeful young men and women -- at least a million intellectual miles removed from Roberto Chica. They were a somber lot, befitting the sobriety of the moment -- and I put to them the same questions I had put to Roberto Chica.

George Sheehan of Rumson, New Jersey, was spokesman for his group. "How can you find the reality without being here?" He asked me. "And don't forget that this was a young man, and we identified with him because he was so young. We felt he was a buddy -- an important buddy -- but no spuffed shirt. He wasn't just a president. He was one of us."

Seven Clergymen Preside At Rites

Continued from Page 1

and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own." From this concern came the true conviction that civil rights assured to all men was a moral issue and he could honestly urge all Americans, in the words of the prophet Isaiah, "to undo the heavy burdens, (and) let the oppressed go free."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a family man. There was an innate warmth here which he had known in his youth and which he sought to transmit to his own intimate family. Caught in the relentless public eye, he sought to make the White House a home in which children might find security, guidance and the joys of a family group.

Life too frequently is measured by a single dimension -- duration, how long do we live. John Fitzgerald Kennedy has left us the heritage of a far finer dimension -- donation, how much he gave of himself while he lived. Less than three brief years ago he said to us all, "Ask not what your country can do for you -- ask what you can do for your country." Now, in the words of another President spoken at Gettysburg a century ago, "the last full measure of devotion has been given."

The Color Guard of the American Legion Post No. 228 presented the colors while Boy Scout Peter Lawrence led in the salute to the flag. Cantor Irving Kramer of Temple Beth Ahm led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The invocation was given by Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. James Roman Catholic Church, and was followed by old and new Testament readings given by Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm and Rev. Labon Wellington of Antioch Baptist Church respectively.

Announce Service

A special Thanksgiving Service to be held on Wednesday evening, November 27th at 7:30 o'clock is announced by the Community Free Church of Springfield, located at 240 Sumner Road. Appropriate special music and a sermon by the pastor, entitled, "Rejoice Always" will be heard. The public is cordially invited.

AND SO THE John Kennedy story became clearer, sharper in perspective. A "something" was beginning to emerge -- a "something" that passed all comprehension. To one group he was a father, a member of the family -- to another group he was a buddy, a pal.

I hailed a car from West Virginia, a car with three generations of West Virginians huddled together against the cold. Conrad Shuttleworth spoke for Mrs. Barr, 83-years-old, and Mrs. Ella Groth, and George Clarke and his two boys and an assortment of others who crowded the car fairly to its bursting point. "We're all Protestants, Mr. reportah," he said, "and we all want the rest of the people here to know that we ain't got no quarrel with any Catholics -- and when they come as good as President Kennedy and his kin -- we especially ain't got no track with them as says it makes any mind what religion yo got. He was a great man, and we loved him down West Virginia way. We all are just bein' respectful."

AT ABOUT 1 P.M. we were at the main gate of the White House, awaiting the solemn moment when the caisson bearing the President's body would turn into Pennsylvania Ave. I was a little nettled with the crowd which lined the walks across the street. There was solemnity, I felt, but not enough. There was grief, I thought, but not deep seated enough -- and then from the gate emerged the caisson, preceded by six prancing steeds and the ceremonial guard which wheeled smartly to the right as it began to proceed down Pennsylvania Ave.

Then it happened! With the emergence of the caisson I had the sensation that the multitudes across the street, twenty deep, and in the trees -- and clambering over the statues -- suddenly felt a giant hand come down from somewhere and transform them. I have lived through the emotion-ridden days of Pearl Harbor -- and the fall of Poland -- and D-Day and VE Day -- but never have I known an overwhelming sensation such as I felt at that moment.

Who dares say that emotion is an intangible? At 1 P.M. on November 24th, when John Kennedy was making one of his last and tragic journeys, I sensed a degree of emotion which could actually be touched and felt, and which pierced the outer shells and entered your very blood stream.

THE SOLEMN PROCESSION down Pennsylvania Ave. did nothing to change this almost weird, surcharged atmosphere. And when we stood under the Rotunda of the Capitol Building and scanned the faces of the mourners as they passed by to pay their final tribute to their lost President, we felt a sense of release from the awfulness of all that had gone before in these last frightening hours.

Men and women were at long last, weeping. Openly and unashamedly, they thrust open the gates to their hearts and I felt eternally indebted to them. Because when I saw their tear-stained faces and anguished expressions, I decided that professional tradition and stolidity be damned; I would weep with them. And weep I did with a completeness I had never known before.

It felt good not to listen to solemn eulogies, and oratory bursting with cliches, and pompous albeit solemn statements about the peridy of man and the

dire plight of the country. It felt GOOD to stand under the Rotunda, to look down from the press gallery on the mortal remains of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, gentleman, statesman, leader, friend -- and let loose at long last the wholeness of tears which were now coursing down my face.

THE SAME COMPELLSION which demanded my presence in Washington at this tragic hour turned me to the Lincoln Memorial. The day was fast running its course, the Memorial was a goodly distance from the Capitol, we were tired beyond belief -- but the impulse would not be denied. Cabs were at a hopeless minimum, so we proceeded to walk toward the Lincoln Memorial, sagging under the weight of our camera gear -- and we arrived at the Lincoln Memorial just as the Sun was going down. It was a restful moment, sitting under the benign statue of the Great Emancipator -- and then the parallels between Lincoln and Kennedy began to emerge.

I was sitting on the steps of the Memorial, literally hurting with the fatigue which was the result of three sleepless nights, the result of being surfeited to the bursting point with so deep a sense of tragedy, and numbed and bewildered by the unspicable situation in Dallas -- when I suddenly recalled that Lincoln, great champion of freedom, had been succeeded by President Johnson, and that President Kennedy was also being succeeded by a President -- Johnson -- and that on both these awful occasions America was fighting the very forces of Lucifer. I couldn't help but think that destiny was an ugly bitch, this destiny who could so blithely toss a country and the world into a bottomless pit -- using a crazed assassin's bullet as her instrument.

SO JUMBLED -- so chaotic -- so painful was my bewilderment that I barely saw the sun setting behind the pool which fronts the Lincoln Memorial -- and then I recalled, for one apparent reason, a poem by my favorite and most loved poet -- I thought myself of Shelley's "Mutability" and my chilled fingers began to type the poem:

The flower that smiles today
Tomorrow dies;
All that we wish to stay
Tempts and then flies.

What is this world's delight?
Lightning that mocks the night,
Brief even as bright.

Virtue -- how frail it is!
Friendship -- how rare!
Love, how it sells poor bliss
For proud despair!

BUT WE, THO SOON THEY FALL,
SURVIVE THEIR JOY AND AIL,
WHICH OURS WE CALL.

XMAS GIFTS

PREMIUMS
ADV. SPECIALTIES
NOVELTIES
LEATHER GOODS
UMBRELLAS
TRUSSARDI
1000 MORE ITEMS

WHOLESALE ONLY!

MANOR SALES

302 LYONS AVE. NEWARK
MON. - WED. 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.
THUR. - SAT. 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.
(for saleable mds.)

SALE SALE SALE

See Our Large Stock Of "OK" Used Cars

Various Makes & Models '56 Thru '63

Brand New 1963 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
Leftover Also New Chevrolet 1963 Trucks

We Have A Large Stock Of '64 Chevrolets
Most Models Immediate Delivery

L & S Chevrolet
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer For Union, Springfield,
Kenilworth
MORRIS & COMMERCE AVENUES, UNION, N.J.
MU 6-2800



Prescriptions Filled
Eyeglasses Repaired
Prompt Service

J. NORWOOD VAN-NESS
Guild Opticians

248 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DRexel 6-6108

Established 24 Years
in Newark

BOY'S Outer Jackets
Pile Lined Jackets

MEN'S SHIRTS

Vinyl Fleece lined GLOVES

Use Our Layaway Plan Free Christmas Boxes

BRETTLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
242-244 Morris Avenue DR 6-4108

FLORENCE GAUDINEER

Honored In 1953 With School Naming

She had an important school in Springfield named after her just ten years ago and it was quite natural that your scribe wanted to meet Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, and reminisce about that day of dedication in February, 1953.

"I'll never forget as long as I live, the day that Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newslinger called me over to his office from the room in which I was stationed as nurse in James Caldwell School. I thought, my goodness, what's up now that the Board of Education wants to talk to me!"

This was in February 1952, exactly a year before she was to see the accomplished fact—a modern, well lighted, airy school bearing her name which all Springfieldians know so well at the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike. What Mr. Newslinger told her was indeed a surprise to the school nurse who was to serve the Springfield school system faithfully and well for 37 years. Miss Gaudineer started in the Township schools in 1923 and retired on March 31, 1960.

The day that I had happened to choose for the SUN's interview with the honored former nurse was an unfortunate one, from the standpoint of public

news: I got to the pleasant home at 15 Salter Place, Maplewood, which Miss Gaudineer shares with her brother and Miss Harriet Smith another Springfield school retiree, only minutes after the tragic death of President Kennedy had been announced. All of us felt sad and quite obviously the conversation between Miss Gaudineer, Miss Smith and your writer first centered on this dreadful event.

Miss Gaudineer told us she was born right there in Maplewood, attended schools there, including Columbia High. From this point she started in a nurse's training course at Overlook Hospital, Summit. About the time she completed the extensive course, Dr. Henry Dangler, who was the school doctor in Springfield, suggested that she apply for the position of nurse in the Township's school system. This she did, and was accepted, never dreaming that one day the career that she was then embarking upon would culminate in one of the highest honors that any Board of Education could bestow. One of the accomplishments of which she is most proud was institution of her dental program for the children.

A constant companion in retirement is Miss Smith, who

taught classes in James Caldwell School for many years and retired June 25, 1960, just a few months after Miss Gaudineer. Miss Smith taught second and third grade classes for 43 years. They both visit Springfield friends constantly, and we talked about changes in the school system and the Township and how the constant growth dictates the need of keeping up with things.

Her principal hobby, says Miss Gaudineer, is reading. She's not overly fond of TV and gets a kick out of those historic household chores such as cleaning and ironing.

Only one other elementary school in Springfield was named after the staff side. And that one, the Thelma M. Sandmier School, is dedicated to the woman who is now principal of Gaudineer.

Spruth To Preach On Life In Jungle As A Missionary

Lutheran missionary Erwin Spruth, who has spent 10 years in the mountainous jungles of New Guinea and helped convert 16,000 persons there to the Christian faith, will give a report on his work at Holy Cross Lutheran Church next Sunday morning, December 1.

He will speak to the congregation at 10:30 a.m. on "The Wabag Lutheran Church—Praise and Challenge" and will illustrate his presentation with colored slides and other narrative artifacts. At 9:15 a.m. he will also address the Sunday School children.

The Lutheran Church began mission work in the Wabag area of New Guinea in 1948 but the first baptism did not occur until 1957. Now the church has grown to number 16,000 members with 200 native evangelists and 65 mission workers serving the membership.

Missionary Spruth is married to a graduate nurse, the former Lorraine Westlake of St. Louis. He and his wife and three children are presently on their second furlough in a decade and plan to return to New Guinea on December 27 to continue work among the Enga people.

The public is cordially invited to attend this special service as well as all other services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

MEET OFFICIALS

3 Students Attend UN Seminar In NY

Mr. Robert LaVature, Principal of Dayton Regional, reported that three Dayton High School students; Marilyn Marzell, Richard Moore, and Don Lewis attended the United Nations Seminar For Teen-Agers held in New York City on November 20 through November 23. This seminar provides an opportunity for students from both public and independent schools to meet with members of the Secretariat and others who work closely with the UN, visit the UN to attend significant meetings, discuss UN policy with members of the staff at the U.S. Mission to the UN, and go in groups of three or four people to visit such missions to the UN as: Australia, Czechoslovakia, France, Haiti, India, Israel, Pakistan, Thailand, United Kingdom, USSR, Union of South Africa, Mexico, and Yugoslavia. In addition, time is set aside during seminars for students to discuss the issues among themselves.

Housing was provided at the American Field Service headquarters, 313 East 45th St., just a few blocks from the UN. The American Field Service is a student-exchange organization which arranges for approximately 1,500 teenagers of 60 countries to live in the US or abroad for an extended period of time, staying in homes, attending local schools and, generally, learning to understand and appreciate the problems and aspirations of another country.

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring the seminars "hopes to stimulate those who attend to a realization of the basic problems involved in the issues studied and of the need for careful, constructive thinking and citizen participation in resolving these problems. Because the purpose of the AFSC is to find non-violent means of settling disputes, the seminars are part of an on-going program to relieve world tensions.

Mr. Paul Karish, Dayton faculty team teacher, pointed out that fifty members of the three honor sections in US History II volunteered for the seminar but only three were allowed to attend from each school. He stated that each student would pay his own expenses while attending this seminar. These students members of Dayton's pilot program in US History II which employs the team-teaching method described in a previous SUN article.

Is Guest Speaker At Ethics Meeting In Essex County

Algeron D. Black, eminent leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, and Member of the Fraternity of Leaders of the American Ethical Union, will be the guest speaker at the Essex County Ethical Culture Society in Maplewood.

Mr. Black will speak on December 3, 8:15 p.m. at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood. His topic is "Birth Control: Personal Ethic and Public Policy."

Mr. Black's latest pamphlet entitled "Ethical Culture - A Living Faith for Modern Man," is a publication which contains 40 pages of questions and answers developed from Mr. Black's two television appearances on the Betty Furness program.

GRAY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Arnold Sulberg, Mgr.

WESTFIELD CRANFORD

318 E. Broad St. Phone AD 3-0143

12 Springfield Ave. Phone BR 6-0092

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.

Reading Room, 370 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10:00-4:30 except Sundays and Holidays and after the Wednesday meeting
Also Thursday Evenings 7:30 to 9

South African Diplomat Tells Club Of Land

Lorenz Bierman, a member of the diplomatic service of the Republic of South Africa, was the principal speaker Friday at the meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in the Mountainside Inn.

Bierman expressed sympathy to the American people for the death that day of President Kennedy. He cited a similar assassination attempt several years ago upon South African Prime Minister Verwoerd which proved unsuccessful.

Bierman said that South Africa has much in common with the United States. It was first settled by the Dutch East India Co. The Dutch West India Co., a branch of the latter, settled parts of the United States. The settlements were being made at about the same time.

Like the United States, Bierman said, South Africa is a very modern country. The frontiers there were pushed northward while the Americans were pushing theirs westward.

"But," said Bierman, "the Republic of South Africa has more than historic bonds with the United States. There is an economic bond in that 60 percent of the American investment in Africa has taken place in South Africa. This country is the world's third largest producer of uranium, produces two-thirds of the world's gold, and one-half the world's diamonds.

South Africa had a military alliance with the United States in both world wars, and now under American command in the Korean conflict and in the Berlin air lift. It is committed to support the U.S. in any future intimidation by the Communists. When the

Suez Canal is blocked, the route around South Africa is the only sea-route between West and East. It has the facilities to handle volume of traffic.

The Republic is the greatest military power in Africa, as well as the continent's greatest economic power. It never received or asked for any U.S. foreign aid, and it repaid its World War II Lend Lease debts within several years.

Bierman said that probably the biggest problem South Africa has in common with the United States is racial. He said, however, that the widespread point of view of apartheid in the South African government is incorrect and has been wrongly represented by the press.

While there is segregation and discrimination in the land, Bierman said that the government system of apartheid does not create these. The system is designed to have the various regions become autonomous states, each an equal member of the Commonwealth of Nations.

Bierman said that equally gross discrimination would have come about in the United States if there were here a similar majority of Negroes who are illiterate and primitive. The percentage in South Africa is 70. There is a ten per cent colored population in the U.S.

The diplomat said that there is an equal amount of discrimination between the Negro tribes as there is between negro and white. Actually, said Bierman, the Negro is not native to South Africa. The native Hotentots and Bushmen were wiped out by the white man's diseases.

Going to the New York World's Fair?

"Make a date with National State" for full information and tickets

If you're planning to see the New York World's Fair, which opens April 22, 1964, a visit to National State Bank can save you both time and money. As an Official Ticket and Information Center for the Fair, we are able to offer you tickets for considerably less than you would have to pay at the gate. Adult tickets, which sell for \$2 at the Fair, can be bought at National State for \$1.35; children's tickets, costing \$1 at the Fair, are only 68 cents bought from us for children 2 through 12 years old.

You may purchase tickets at these prices at any National State Bank office until early next year.

We're pleased to offer this service for our customers and other friends throughout the Union County area. We'll also be glad to provide any information you may need to help make your trip to the Fair enjoyable... and an event you will always remember.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK



ELIZABETH HILLSIDE KENILWORTH RAHWAY
ROSELLE PARK SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT WESTFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

1963 CONTINENTALS

NEW - USED - DEMOS

As Low As

\$4895

ALSO NOW AVAILABLE
LOW MILEAGE 1961 and 1962 CONTINENTALS

NOW ON DISPLAY
1964 CONTINENTALS

Fletcher Lincoln Mercury Corp.

80 Franklin Place, Summit GR 7-0942

Open Evenings to 9 p.m. — Wed. and Sat. to 6 p.m.

"Make a date with National State... Union County's Leading Bank"

Dayton Dateline

Dayton High's Loss Now Berkeley's Gain

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is a complex educational network that has schools in Clark, Berkeley Heights, and Springfield. Until 1956, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was the Union County Regional High School. Clark was constructed in 1956 and Berkeley Heights in 1960. In both cases, a detachment of experienced staff members from Dayton was selected to staff these schools in order to maintain the high standards demanded by the Union County Regional District. DAYTON DATEDLINE proudly salutes Mr. Russell Hunchar, Athletic Director at Governor Livingston Regional High School, who helped get the "Highlanders" off to a flying start as soccer and basketball coach after an illustrious five-year career at Dayton in that same capacity.

Coach Hunchar joined the Dayton staff in 1955 as a teacher of health and physical education. He was graduated from Warrior Run High School in Pennsylvania and from Panzer College, Curn Laude, with a BS in Education. He earned a MA degree from Rutgers in Education. His efforts at Panzer resulted in recognition as a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1955.

Russ explains his teaching philosophy by stating: "I try to offer a variety of experiences to the greatest number of students with the hope that each will find pleasure in participation and individual development in one or more of these offerings." It was this philosophy that prompted him to form the first gymnastic club at Dayton in 1958, with the aid of the late Michael Suchena, who was then Athletic Director at Dayton, gymnastics was incorporated in the physical education program. Michael Tannelli is now director of the current gymnastics club at Dayton.

Nothing fazes the indomitable Mr. Hunchar. When he proposed the formation of a varsity soccer team in 1959 he was told that lack of facilities prevented the formation of such a team. Russ

from the Plainfield COURIER. Vince DiPinto, Jerry Sabatini, Lynn Nesbitt, and Jerry DiPasquale earned All Union County honors under Coach Hunchar's baseball tutelage. Lynn Nesbitt became the first "Highlander" to earn All-State baseball honors as Russ's 1962 Highlander's capped the N. J. State Sectional Championship in baseball. In 1961, his first soccer team at Berkeley ripped Union County soccer teams to shreds to gain the coveted Union County Soccer Championship. Bill Powers gained All-County soccer honors while Greg Wadas became Berkeley's first All-Stater in soccer. Russ has produced a lot of firsts both at Dayton and Governor Livingston.

Russ demands perfection from his teams and by the same token he expects competency from his officials. He is quite outspoken when the occasion demands. This astute coach makes no bones about criticizing an official who makes a boner that penalizes a Hunchar-coached team. However, we like to point out that beneath that rough exterior beats a heart of gold. Ask the "A" girls in the Hunchar family that reside at 27 Janet Lane at Berkeley Heights: Olga, his wife, and Paula, Donna, Linda, Marcia, and Baria, his daughters, make up a cheering section that is hard to beat. Oh, yes, we almost forgot - two year old Russell, Jr. completes the Hunchar household!

Coach Hunchar has served in combat in the US Marines in World War II and the Korean Conflict. His 201 files show: Lt. Col. in the Reserves, Assistant Chief of Staff G-2, 4th Marine Air Wing; Letter of Commendation from Commanding General B. Robert Shaw; DFC; 4-Air Medals; Presidential Citation; Squadron Commander for 3 years; Chief Naval Operation Safety Award in 1962; Marine Reserve Trophy 1962.

In addition to being active in the Marine Reserves, Russ is a regular communicant of the Greek Orthodox Catholic Church in Perth Amboy; He belongs to New Jersey Federation of Olympic Athletes, IAABO Basketball official and you shall hear!



SAUL FREEMAN, Springfield Civil Defense director, Mrs. Forsythe, principal, and Mrs. Ann Ziegler, CD secretary, watched the loading of food and water into Caldwell School Supply (George Falten-Photo)

Thanksgiving Course Traced In History

BY '02'
Features Editor

Rich harvests ripe with golden grain, And rarest fruits and turkeys slain, But still that pious "Let us pray" Is heard on each Thanksgiving Day.

People want to laugh and sing when they have their barns filled and they have the pleasant memories that go with a happy growing season. For once upon a time, Americans lived mostly on farms, rich tillable land that extended as far as the eye could reach. They lived by the sweat of their brows and it was some time into the future that the big cities would spring up and that the people would slowly see the farms disappear. Nowadays your children are witnessing sights that your fathers and grandfathers never saw, the slow, gradual disappearance of orchards and farmlands that are being replaced by industrial and housing developments. Is there anything to fill the eye like the view of beautiful orchard, the trees planted in even rows, the leaves revealing here and there and red, luscious fruit ripening on the heavy limbs?

Well, no words could describe the feeling of those old time farmers at Thanksgiving time than the lines of the ancient English song "Harvest Home": Harvest home! Harvest home! We've ploughed, we've sowed, We've reaped, we've mowed, We've brought home every load. Hip, hip, hop; harvest home! Today we celebrate Thanksgiving in much the same spirit as the Pilgrim fathers. Church services are held for those who wish to keep in touch with the religious spirit of the Day. However, with the large majority, the Holiday is largely a Home Festival, when relatives and old friends, long remembered, are invited to the annual reunion of thanks.

And what would Thanksgiving be without turkey and the fixin's. Edward Winslow later became Governor of Plymouth Colony and he told all the guests: "Although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want, that we are glad to have you as partakers of our plenty." Don't you think, children, that this sums up the spirit of Thanksgiving, then, now and always?

Harvests were thereafter gathered every autumn, as they are today, and thanks continues to be given, as seems only right for grateful humans, whether child or man. But Thanksgiving Day as we know it today, did not become nationally celebrated until some 242 years later, when Abraham Lincoln was President of the United States.

But long before that, in 1789, President George Washington, at the request of Congress, proclaimed November 26 for that purpose, but only the Northern states observed it. But in 1864, Mr. Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in every November for Thanksgiving to be celebrated as an established holiday.

That continued uninterrupted until 1939, when the then President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, made an official change in the

Facts Found On Farming Of Turkeys

BY '02'
Features Editor

It being the opening of the Holiday Season we wandered over to No. 726 South Springfield Avenue in the Township to take a look at the Gage Farm, which has been located at the same spot since 1924 and for many of these years, run by the same man, James Richelo.

We asked him to tell us about the intricacies of gobblin raising, for he has been putting out poultry at a fast rate. "Between Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holidays we produce about 1,500 turkey sales and our figure on chickens runs between 8,000 and 9,000 annually. And this business gets fustier all the time. People want greater succulence in their turkey meat and that means you have to raise them (the turkeys) with kid gloves."

"Is it true that you can't get their feet wet?" we asked, remembering that we had heard that ancient hotly many, many times. Jim Richelo agreed, saying that the domestic turkeys of today aren't tough, like the wild turkeys hunted by the Pilgrims here, and they have to be bred and raised with every precaution taken against disease. He went on to tell us that the turkey meat consumed by our forebears was not the tender strain we have today.

Turkeys must be eaten just after being killed, Richelo said. Otherwise they lose their moisture so rapidly that there is no comparison in taste with the select meat. In a way, he said, it is like an ear of corn: pick an ear and the minute you do that the cob begins to suck moisture from the kernels. "If your corn is more than a day old, throw it away!" he warned. "That is if you are interested in a really good ear of cooked corn."

"Gage Farm" was named after the first initials of Richelo's parents given names (George, Agnes) and of his two oldest brothers (George, Eugene). Jim attended Rutgers University, taking courses in meat sciences and animal husbandry, so that one gets the accurate impression that this man knows what he is talking about.

Presently Gage Farm is host to about 8,000 chickens, 200 of them capons, a surgically treated rooster, rendered neuter; Capons

Postmaster Gives North Pole's Zip Code

Attention all Children of Springfield! Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio has announced that the Post Office has sent Mr. ZIP to help Santa Claus this year.

Mr. ZIP will make sure that Santa answers all your letters if you make sure that you show your name and address and Zip Code Number. Address your letters to Santa Claus, North Pole, 99701 and Mr. ZIP will have Santa Claus send you an answer direct from the North Pole.

Former Residents Have 2nd Child

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bauer of Warrenville formerly of Springfield are proud parents of a son Kenneth Gerard, born at Overlook Hospital on Nov. 18.

WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA
ORDER NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS
For Price and Terms, Call:
DORIS DALLAS
AD 3 7171

SPRINGFIELD
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS AVENUE
Phone DRexel 6-0536

COMPLETE THE PICTURE

WITH A CHRISTMAS CLUB THAT EARNS INTEREST

Will lack-of- ready cash make your Christmas as bleak and barren as this tree? If so, join First State's 1964 Christmas Club. Regular savings each week will enable you to "complete the picture" next year with gifts, toys and tinsel. And your Christmas Club at First State will earn interest.

50 Weekly Payments	Regular Christmas Club Check	First State Bonus	You Receive
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00	\$.50	\$ 50.50
2.00	100.00	1.00	101.00
3.00	150.00	1.50	151.50
5.00	250.00	2.50	252.50
10.00	500.00	5.00	505.00
20.00	1000.00	10.00	1010.00

1964 Clubs are now open - join today at any First State office.

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION

NEW JERSEY

MAIN OFFICE - Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway

TOWNLEY BRANCH - Morris Avenue at Potter Avenue

HIGHWAY BRANCH - Route 22 at Monroe Street

Conte Maintains First Place Lead

By winning two from Milton, Conte's retained their hold on first place in the Springfield Sports League last week. They held top position by dint of two games as the rest of the League continue to remain in the same spots as in the previous report.

Last Wednesday night was "Turkey Night" and the prize for high individual game, plus handicap went to Anthony Cavello of Carol's, with a 279. High series prize went to Schaeffer of VFW with 681.

Keglers who carded scores of 200 or better were: Dick Bednarik 247; Tony Cavello 233; Otto Burkhardt 216; Dick Weber 213; Del Tompkins 203; Pete Dorn 202; Robert Zetser.

Springfield Sports League

W	L
Conte's Deli.	23 13
Center Sinclair	21 15
Milton Liquors	20 16
Ehrhardt Tele.	19 17
Colantone Shoes	18 1/2 17 1/2
V.F.W.	17 19
Bond Electronics	13 1/2 22 1/2
Carol Stamping	12 24

So busy... yet so relaxed...
thanks to her new kitchen phone

The hustle of Thanksgiving preparations points up a year-round fact. The kitchen phone is a busy cook's best friend. Helps her get things done so efficiently... saves steps by the hundreds for pennies a day. Wouldn't an extension phone for your kitchen be a good idea? NEW JERSEY BELL

Visitation Is Held By Walton P-TA

The Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association Open House meeting on November 18th was an outstanding success.

Classroom visitation was preceded by a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Getter, president. Mrs. Howard Oshant, our International Relations Chairman, who also headed the Springfield UNICEF drive sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, reported that \$1,058.81 was collected for UNICEF by the children in the township. She thanked all PTA members and the children who participated so effectively in this worthy venture. Mrs. Nelson Lewis, room representative chairman, reported that class mothers played hostess at Halloween parties on October 31st. Mrs. Howard Bernstein, membership vice-president, reported that PTA memberships now reached 95 per cent of the total school enrollment. Mr. Daniel R. Murray, principal, then instructed parents on classroom visitation procedures and the business portion of the meeting was concluded.

A large number of parents circulated throughout the building, visiting classrooms, examining their child's work and other exhibits so diligently prepared by the children. Ample time was allotted for teachers to outline the curriculum at each grade level and to answer pertinent questions.

Mrs. Getter reminded the audience that January 27th is Candidates Night for the Springfield Board of Education. This program at the Florence M. Gaudineer School is presented by the combined PTA's in cooperation with the League of Women Voters. All were urged to attend.

Baptist Ringers To Be Featured

The December 4th meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church, which will be held in the Parish House at 1:30 p. m., will feature a program by the Baptist Belle Ringers of Westfield.

Mrs. Fred Wehrum and Mrs. Robert Waugh are the director and assistant director, respectively, of the Baptist Belle Ringers which consists of eleven members. Each ringer has two or three bells to ring. Their repertoire consists not only of sacred music but some light classical and semi-popular pieces, folk songs and spirituals.

Mrs. Godfrey A. Durand, 162 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, President of the organization, will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Arthur R. Schramm, 32 Keefer Street, Springfield, Program Chairman, will present the Belle Ringers to the group.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

TEENAGERS' REACTIONS Normal Day Turns Into Tragic Lesson At Regional

BY JOHN SWEDISH
RHS Instructor

Friday, November 22, 1963 started out like any other school day at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, New Jersey with no inkling of the tragedy that was to stun the nation. Homeroom teachers took attendance and classes started at 8:40 A.M., as 1750 eager students started their tour of six classes.

Carl Sandburg in writing of Abraham Lincoln's assassination wrote that the tragedy was so horrifying that men would remember for the rest of their lives where they were, what they were doing when they heard about it. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy 23 years later and the ascension of Lyndon Johnson to the presidency parallels that catastrophe with heart-breaking similarity. Vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson's installation as a president points out the amazing coincidence that for the second time in American history a vice-president named Johnson succeeds an assassinated president.

Mr. Sandburg was right. Men will remember for the rest of their lives where they were, what they were doing when they heard about President Kennedy's death. This is the way it happened in room 29 at Dayton on November 22, 1963 to a teacher of health education, 29 of his students, and a football player named Charles Roll who stepped into the class to hear the announcement.

The last class of the day started at 2:03 p.m. Roll was taken, and the lesson began. The aim of the lesson was to define health and to point out the three main sides of health, and the three things that determine health. The freshmen, who were just starting this unit, were told that "health is the optimal fitness for fine living." I explained that "optimal" meant the highest level possible for each individual. "Fitness" is a term denoting the vigor and condition that is achieved through physical training and practice. I remember using President Kennedy's physical fitness program to illustrate that term. "Fine living" embraces work, play, love, and worship and each person pursues these objectives according to the dictates of his conscience and philosophy. I contrasted the attitude of the research Park Avenue doctor with the simple and sincere service-to-humanity attitude of a Dr. Schweitzer to illustrate this idea. And for the second time, I used President Kennedy as an example of how devotion and dedication to public duty can compel a millionaire's son to forego a life of luxury for a life of service to his country—both as a naval officer on active duty in PT-109 in World



YOUNG DAYTON COED is struck with grief upon hearing of President's passing. Her reaction was typical of those at Regional last Friday. (Steve Freeman Photo)

War II—and as the President of the USA.

We were just getting into a discussion of physical, mental, emotional, fitness and heredity, environment, and behavior at 2:30 p.m., when news of the three shots were heard throughout every classroom in Dayton, and throughout the world. Mrs. Dorothy Cassack's voice came over the intercom: "The President of the United States was killed by an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas."

Utter silence descended on room 29. For five minutes no one moved. Absolute dismay, disbelief, and grief showed on every face in the room. The unconscious mind, which is the basis of all emotions, prevents a person from hiding a strong and unshamed feeling of sorrow, grief, and sympathy. I didn't try to hide my sorrow but I did teach—both to relieve myself and to try to implant an understanding of this event in the minds of my young students.

I talked about President Kennedy's love for his country and for his concern about its future. I stressed everyone's obligation to observe and practice the "American Creed." I repeated President Kennedy's appeal: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what can you do for your country." I dwelled on the need for increased loyalty, allegiance and patriotism in this dark hour of our nation's grief. I told them that our nation's welfare depended on their creativity and development into citizens who had the same "fine living" philosophy that characterized President Kennedy—a living, and now a dead, profile in courage.

I concluded by reminding them that 22 years ago, World War II started and that 22 young men from Dayton made the Supreme Sacrifice so that freedom could

live. November 22, engraved another name, John F. Kennedy, not on Dayton's bronze plaque that hangs in Halsey Hall as a tribute to our 22 young men; but in the hearts of every student and teacher in Dayton.

As all things come to an end, the dismissal bell rang at 3:00 P.M. The only sound heard was the shuffling of dazed feet as 1750 students and teachers, each wrapped in their own cloak of silence, filed out to waiting buses. Wrestling coach Jerry Sachsel, echoed the sentiments of everyone at Dayton: "I feel numb and frozen. Every spark of vitality seems to have left me. It doesn't seem possible. How could it happen?"

Driving home was mechanical—all thoughts were on President Kennedy and his family. My two year old son, Brian, and my six-year old daughter, Susan, greeted me at home with a child-like love and innocence that made my heart bleed for Mrs. Kennedy and her six year old daughter, Caroline, and her three year old son, John Jr. My wife, Mary, and our older children, Gary, Diane, Janet and Regina were quietly grouped around the TV set, and they seem to realize the great loss we had suffered. Very little was said or done that evening—except pray and think.

Saturday morning I drove my 12 year old son, Gary, to St. Mary's Church in Elizabeth where he served as altar boy at a funeral mass. The same mass and prayers recited by Monsignor William Furlong at St. Mary's Saturday were recited by Cardinal Richard Cushing at President Kennedy's funeral Monday. They conclude with this prayer: "Oh, God, Creator and Redeemer of all faithful Give to Thy servant, John F. Kennedy, Full remission of all his offenses"

So that through plus supplication He may obtain the pardon he always desired. Who livest and reigest World without end—May the perpetual light shine on him. May his soul and all the souls of the faithful departed Rest in Peace Amen.

Every student and teacher at Dayton feels a personal loss and will remember November 22, 1963 as long as he lives. Good bye, Mr. President.

License Is Revoked By Judge Argyris

Charged with speeding 70 miles-an-hour in a 35 mile-an-hour zone, Mary Fink of 795 Colonial Arms Road, Union, was fined \$40 and her driver's license was ordered revoked for 30 days when she appeared Monday night before Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris in Springfield Municipal Court.

The defendant, who entered a plea of guilty, was apprehended by Patrolman Daniel Halsey on Morris Avenue at the Union line November 9 at 2:10 a.m.

Bernie H. Buetner, 138 Hickory Road, Union, accused of careless driving, was found not guilty.

Schering Names Dr. Smith

H. Millard Smith, M.D., has been appointed to the clinical pharmacology department of Schering Corporation's medical research division, Jack Black, M.D., announced today.

In his new position with the Bloomfield, pharmaceutical company, Dr. Smith will assist in the first clinical testing of newly developed therapeutic agents discovered in Schering's research laboratories.

Prior to joining Schering, Dr.

Rev. L. Wellington Will Give Sermon At Annual Service

Rev. Laban Wellington, Pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon at the eighth annual Community Thanksgiving Service to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, on Wednesday, November 27th, at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to Rev. Wellington, the following spiritual leaders will take part in this pre-Thanksgiving service; Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, Springfield Methodist Church; Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, Temple Sharey Shalom; Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Temple Beth Ahm; the Rev. Bruce W. Evans and the Rev. Donald C. Weber, Springfield Presbyterian Church.

A massed choir, composed of the choirs of all religious bodies involved, will sing as the anthem, "Onward Ye People" by J. Stibulis. The evening's offering will be

Mrs. Francis Tells 12,643 Circulation For Last Month

Report of Mrs. Helen C. Francis, acting director, submitted to Springfield Library Board of Trustees, indicated total circulation at Springfield Free Public Library for October was 12,643.

This amount included 5,225 volumes for adults and 3,233 for juveniles. Some 1,036 books were loaned to the schools.

Total number of books for the same period in 1962 was 13,366.

Books processed during last month amounted to 307 adult volumes and 73 juveniles. Rental books circulated totaled 309.

Money received during last month totaled \$263.22 including the payment of \$175.22 in fines, \$15.25 for lost and damaged books and \$72.75 for rental books.

A total of 75 books and 16 magazines were received as gifts at the library in October.

Catholic Women Schedule Party For December 2

The Saint James Rosary and Altar Society will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 2, after Novena services in the school auditorium. Christmas carols will be sung by all members. Santa Claus will make his appearance. Members are reminded to bring their grab bag.

Postmaster Urges Mailing Of Cards, Letters Early

Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio said today, "Early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts is the biggest single factor in getting all of the mail delivered before Christmas. Post Office facilities have been expanded, ample help is available, and everything is being geared up to handle a record—Christmas mail this year."

The entire Christmas mailing period is a big battle against time. Even though Christmas is a month away by the calendar, it's Christmas every day at the Post Office from now on.

The Postmaster advises, "Don't take chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages. Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy wrapping paper and strong cord. Cartons containing several gifts should be well stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents."

He said further, "If you have articles of unusual size or bulk, better check with the Post Office before attempting to mail them. The limits of size and weight of packages vary."

Always send your Christmas cards by first class mail, using the new 5¢ Christmas Tree stamps, and be sure your return name and address, including your ZIP Code number, is on each Christmas card envelope. Before you mail your Christmas cards, secure free labels from the Post Office which read,

"ALL FOR LOCAL DELIVERY" and "ALL FOR OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERY" so that you can sort your cards into two bundles, with the addresses all facing one way, thus expediting handling. These labels are now available at the main post office and at Contract Stations Nos. 1 & 2. Send all Christmas mail going long distance before December 10th. Follow up promptly with cards and gifts for delivery in surrounding towns. Mail Early and Often for a merrier Christmas.

Gaudineer Menu Is Announced

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 2

Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, rolls, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

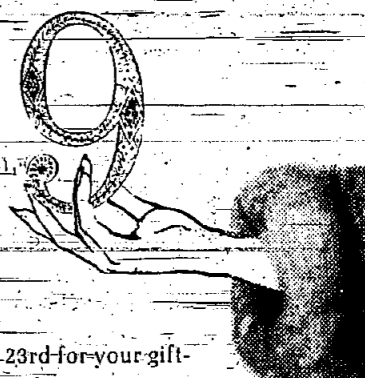
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered carrots, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, buttered peas, buttered beets, baking powder biscuits, butter, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Saks Fifth Avenue

SPRINGFIELD WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL

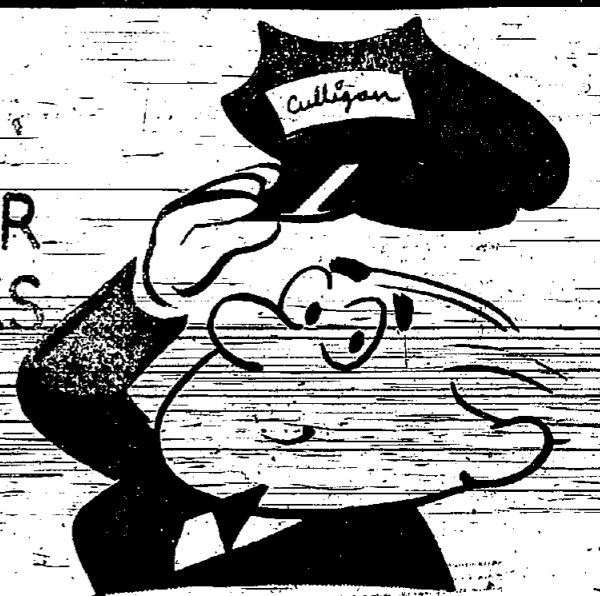


through December 23rd for your gift-shopping convenience. Saturdays: Until 5:30 p.m. The Tweed Room Restaurant will be open till 7:45 p.m. Saturdays until 4:45 p.m. for these extra Christmas shopping hours.

Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N. J.

NAME-PLATE
Engraved Name Plates at all Descriptions 256 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD DREXEL 6-0704

TO HAVE Culligan SOFT WATER FOR 2 WEEKS SEND \$1.00



(Would you like soft water or wouldn't you? Here's your chance to find out!)

Have filtered soft water at a turn of any faucet in your home for 2 weeks. After that, if you wish to continue, our rental rates are as low as \$4.00 per month, or you may purchase for as low as \$4.96 per month.

JUST CALL... MUEB.1600

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

Or Use Coupon Below

To: CULLIGAN 2047 Route 22, Union, N.J. Date: Enclosed is \$1.00 for which you are to furnish a temporary supply of Culligan Soft Water in my home below for a period of two weeks. At the end of that time you agree to remove your equipment at no further cost or obligation to me.

Name: Phone: Address: Preferred Starting Date:

CALL DREXEL 6-4300 For Expert Oil Burner Service



Schable Oil Co. 192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD

coal - FUEL OIL - coke Metered Deliveries Budget Plan Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS- PHOTOGRAPHY BY

Dawson Studio 173 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. DR. 6-4448

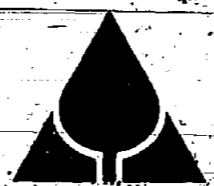
"SANTA CLAUS" FOOTBALL BOWL GAME
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1963
Union, N. J. Clark, N. J.
"Pop Warner" "Little Crusaders"
100 FREE TICKETS 2 per family for just taking a demonstration ride. No Obligation.

'64 STUDEBAKER
6 PASSENGER 2 DOOR SEDAN
Has 6 cylinder 112 H. P. Engine, Alternator, 2 speed electric wipers, vinyl interior, foam seats, 15 inch wheels & tires, positive crankcase ventilation, oil filter, dial gauges, padded dash plus extras.

\$ 1679 FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$44 DOWN NOTHING EXTRA TO PAY
ONLY SAMUELS GIVES YOU FREE 100% 5 YEAR GUARANTEE IN WRITING
SAMUELS New Jersey's Largest Volume Exclusive Studebaker Sales & Service
Challengers - Commanders - Daytonas - Cruisers - Wagonaires - Hawks - Avantis
2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNION) N. J.

RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer



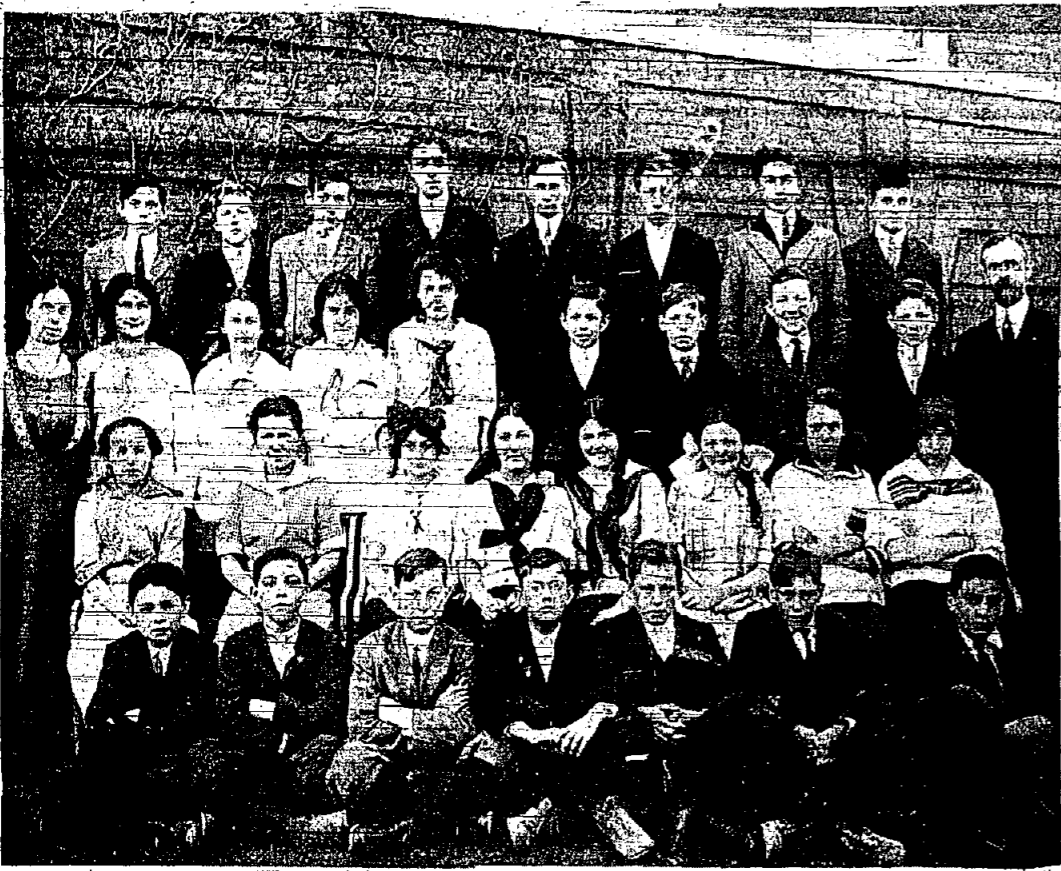
Springfield Schools

Part Three



THE JAMES CALDWELL School as it looked in 1909. The third story shown here was removed following a fire in 1938. The boys on the step are Cecil Jeadens and Erwin S. Doerries with their grandfather John W. Sheville, a member of the Board of Education.

(Photo by Erwin F. Doerries; Springfield Library Collection)



THE 7TH AND 8TH grades at the James Caldwell School in 1914: 1st Row: Harry Silverstein, Arthur Godwin, John Riley, James Telfer, Harry Klough, Harry Ruetter, Angelo Rita; 2nd Row: Kathryn Clark, Edna Silies, Henrietta Bliwise, Gertrude Schleck, Muriel Haviland, Eleanor Ruban, Mildred Adams, Anna Liebe; 3rd Row: Miss Blanch Hoppe, Lena Kubach, Gertrude Woodruff, Laura Palmer, Elizabeth Kubach, Budd Brill, Edward Conley, William Dambres, Gilbert Hall, Mr. Edward V. Walton; 4th Row: Alvin Schramm, Ernest Reeves, Albert Briggs, John Woodruff, Douglas Warner, Wilbur Parsell, Edward Ruby, Kenneth Lushner.

Land for the James Caldwell School, in Westfield Avenue, as the street was then called, was purchased from John Drummond, and he was paid \$2,200 for it. Evidently there was a house on the property, as one of the expense items listed is: "John S. Woodruff for moving house - \$99.99" (try and find someone to move a house for that now). This may have been the house which stood just south of the school until about 1928.

When it was demolished to make room for greater school parking area, it was owned by the Board of Education and was occupied by one of the school janitors, James Reddington was the last occupant.

Since the school is a brick building, the largest item of expense was for masonry, and John V. Corbett contracted to do it for \$2,900. Later, he received an additional payment of \$89.26 for "extras". William

Paymer dug the cellar for \$160. Carpeny ran second to masonry. Peter H. Meisel was the contractor, and he was paid \$6,850, plus \$274.79 for extra work. The cost of the steam heating plant, furnished by George F. Perry, was \$2,675.39; Metal ceilings cost \$566.86; Charles R. Van Houten did the painting for \$144. The architect was R.S. Shaper, and his fee was \$742.72. Of course, there were numerous other items, for plumbing, electrical work, hardware, grading, etc., which helped to make up the grand total of \$26,527.29. It seems interesting enough to quote these figures, by way of comparison with present-day construction costs. During the sixty-one years since this school was built, the taxpayer's dollar has really depreciated.

In order to pay the cost of the James Caldwell School, the Board of Education sold bonds, and obtained a net amount of \$20,320.75 by this means. The bonds were printed by the Elizabeth Daily Journal, at a cost of \$69, and an ad in "The New York Bond-Buyer" cost \$8.10.

As originally constructed, the James Caldwell School had a third story, used chiefly for an auditorium, or assembly hall. In addition, there were three small rooms, one on either side of the stage and one in a dormer projection over the front entrance, which were used for high school classes. The auditorium was used occasionally for public entertainments and for meetings of various organizations, such as the Carpenters' Union, Woodmen of America, the Owl

Club and Continental Lodge, F & A.M. For a number of years, the Township Committee paid the Board of Education \$60 a year for holding its meetings in the hall, as the fire of 1901 left it homeless.

The faculty of the new school consisted of Edward V. Walton, who had started as Principal in the year prior to the fire in Academy Green; Lou M. Cudney, Madeline S. Lyon, Augusta P. McCully, as teachers, plus Marguerite Maguire and Edna J. Soby, who evidently divided the term between them, as the record shows that each worked five months. Mr. Walton received the munificent salary of \$900, for ten months, and the teachers were paid \$400 for the same period. By 1910 Mr. Walton's salary had risen to \$1350, and in 1912, the last year for which individual salaries are listed, it was up \$50 more, to \$1400; teachers were earning \$500 to \$650. At this time, the number of teachers had increased to eight.

When the Walton School was dedicated to his memory, in 1956, Edward V. Walton was much lauded for his remarkable ability as an educator and supervisor, but as far as we can recall, nothing was said about the fact that his capability was so much in demand that for a period of one school term, in 1915-16, he was Supervising Principal of the schools of both Springfield and Union. This arrangement was terminated in June, 1916, because of a disagreement between the Springfield and Union Boards of Education as to the proportionate share of Mr. Walton's salary of \$1900, to be paid by each. A clipping from the Elizabeth Daily Journal, in our possession, states: "While the Springfield members felt that the Township's schools had suffered by the joint-employment of Mr. Walton, the Board was willing to continue the arrangement, providing Union would pay \$1,350, as its share of his salary, instead of each Township paying half. The Springfield members felt that this apportionment of the salary was only fair, inasmuch as Union has twice as many pupils as Springfield, with three schools to Springfield's one, and with twenty-three teachers in Union as against only eight in Springfield. Mr. Walton, however, had divided his time equally between the two Townships, as was first agreed." The Union Board didn't go for the idea, and Mr. Walton said he was satisfied to devote his entire time to Springfield, as the arrangement was more or less an experiment anyway. The Springfield Board voted to pay him \$1,800, an increase of \$100 over his salary prior to the joint supervisorship.

However, Mr. Walton stayed in Springfield only two more years. His fame evidently had spread far and wide, and on August 27th, 1918, he resigned to take a position as school superintendent in Butler. After considering an applicant named R.J. Ellenberger, the Board of Education employed Roy A. Jackson to take his place. A public reception, in the school auditorium, was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walton shortly before their removal to Butler. It was attended by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Union County Superintendent of Schools, the High School Alumni, members of the Board and their wives, and other Springfield officials.

For his record - Edward V. Walton died just a little more than ten years later, on November 5th, 1928.

Stellar Attraction Now At Millburn

"The V.I.P.'s," a film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, is currently playing at the Millburn Theater. The producers of this MGM presentation say that in it is represented seven Academy Awards.

Elizabeth Taylor was honored as best actress for her performance in "Butterfield 8" while Miklos Rosza, who wrote the score, has received three previous Oscars.

Museum Shows An Exhibit Of Thompson Collection

More or less coordinated with the coming Christmas season, an exhibit of dolls has been set up in the museum of the Springfield Public Library, and will be continued until sometime in January. The dolls are part of a large collection owned by Mrs. Howard C. Thompson, of 14 Cottler Avenue, Springfield, and are on loan to the museum.

In the exhibit are antique American dolls, dolls from foreign lands and dolls in regional costumes, such as an Amish boy from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Outstanding items in the collection are a lovely bride; large figures representing the "Goose Girl", complete with two geese, and "Jack", with his lamb, made by M.T. Hummel, in Germany; a Scotch lassie, in kilts, with bagpipes; two nuns from French Canada; a Japanese doll with a set of six different wigs, and a group of four large dolls from Bavaria, dressed in their national costumes.

Among the foreign countries represented, in addition to those

already mentioned, are: France, England, Spain, Italy, Greece, Russia, Finland, India, Mexico and Guatemala. Several American Indian tribes are characterized by dolls, and two or three of unusual construction demonstrate that dolls can be made of such things as clothes-pins, nursing nipples and a ball.

Mrs. Thompson began her collection when she was a "teenager", in Elizabeth, where she was born and lived until a year after her marriage, in 1953. She and her husband were both employed at the General Aniline plant, in Linden. Mr. Thompson as a laboratory technician. They came to Springfield in 1954 and, in 1958, he joined the Springfield Police Department. The Thompsons have two children - Scott, aged five, and Kim, a tiny girl of two. Of course, Mrs. Thompson's favorite doll is Kim, but she enjoys working on the inanimate ones in her collection, and adding to them occasionally.



Mrs. Howard Thompson, her dolls and daughter Kim.

(Mike Riccio Photo)

Irrington Resident In Court Fined For Tossing Bottle

Richard Evers, 353 Myrtle Avenue, Irrington, was fined \$20 Monday night by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris in Springfield Municipal Court for violating the township ordinance by throwing a soda bottle out of a moving vehicle onto a public highway. The incident allegedly occurred at 10:30 p.m. October 31st at Miesel Avenue and Milltown Road. Patrolman Robert Maguire was complainant.

Case of Richard Dreher, 20, of

2055 Balmoral Avenue, Union, accused of violating the disorderly conduct ordinance by loitering in a parking lot and failing to leave when requested by an officer, was dismissed. The alleged incident was reported to have occurred November 14 at 9:45 p.m. at 5th and 5th Restaurant.

Case of George Flood concerning two bad checks was deferred one week at the request of counsel. The Fisher case was postponed two weeks at counsel's request. Case of William J. Borges, Bound Brook, charged with no driver's license in possession, is deferred until December 9th.

Telephone DRexel 9-9215

Dr. Sanford M. Miller
Optometrist - Eyes Examined

Office Hours
By Appointment

14 Evergreen Ave.
Springfield, N.J.

Richard Johnson Begins 3rd Year At C. G. Academy

Richard F. Johnson, USCG son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson of 147 Pitt Rd., Springfield, has begun his junior year at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

As a member of the Class of 1965, he will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and will be appointed as a commissioned officer in the Coast Guard on completion of the four-year college curriculum.

Appointments to the Academy are based on competitive examination since there are no Congressional nominations or geographical quotas.

Selection for the Academy is determined by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tests scores. This exam is administered in December preceding the year, appointment is desired.

Applications are now being accepted for the cadet class to convene in July 1964. Information is available directly from the Academy or from the Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

New Jersey has the largest concentration of electronic research and manufacturing facilities per square mile of any area in the world. It is appropriate that our state is called the "Cradle of Electronics". Beginning with Thomas A. Edison and his invention of the electric light bulb, New Jersey has been the home of many "firsts" in electric circuitry, providing the basis for the development in radio, television, telephone, telegraph, phonograph, computers and space age hardware. Now we can add Telstar, developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, to provide a dramatic communications link with the world.

There are approximately 600 firms in New Jersey engaged in electronics manufacture. It is an industry that will continue to grow in our state because the ingredients necessary to succeed are here in abundance.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Taxpayers' Servant of a Great State

LEADING THE FIELD!

'64 TRIUMPH SPORTS CARS

THE ALL-NEW TRIUMPH SPITFIRE \$2199

- 12 Foot Long
- Disc Brakes
- Roll-Over Windows
- Goose Over 90 MPH
- Up to 35 Miles per Gal.
- Independent Suspension
- on All 4 Wheels

TRIUMPH TR-4 \$1949

TRIUMPH TR-4 \$2849

Monterey Motors, Inc.
301 SOUTH AVE. AD2-6500 WESTFIELD

'64 RAMBLERS

LOWEST PRICES!

No Waiting!

Top Allowances!

Remember, You haven't heard a Deal, until you've seen...

SMYTHE RAMBLER
328 Morris Ave.
Summit, N.J.
CR. 3-4200 9am-9pm

MOUNTAIN AVENUE

SERVING SPRINGFIELD
AND MOUNTAIN SIDE



METRO T.V. SERVICE

- 166 Mountain Ave -

DR 6-5667 Springfield, N.J. DR 6-5667

Modern Service Laboratory

(Most Complete Electronic Test Equipment)

TELEVISION COLOR T.V. STEREOPHONICS

RECORD PLAYERS AUTO RADIOS AMPLIFIERS
(FOREIGN ALSO)

TAPE RECORDERS RADIOS INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
(ALL TYPES)

(T.V. and Public Address Rentals)

Free Parking Fast Service Free Parking

- ALSO -

BLUEPRINTING AND GENERAL
DRAFTING SERVICES

Crestmont Pays Dividends on Christmas Clubs!

OPEN YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW



This year, over
3,200 local residents
received nearly \$450,000.00
in Christmas Club checks... are
you included in this happy group?

For A Happier Christmas Next Year
JOIN OUR 1964 CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY!

CHECK ANY OF OUR FOUR OFFICES

Crestmont Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office—1886 Springfield Ave., Corner Prospect St., Maplewood—SO 3-4700

Tuscan Office—1040 Chancellor Ave., Near Springfield Ave., Maplewood—PO 1-4300

Springfield Office—175 Morris Ave., Springfield—DR 6-3940

Mountainside Office—Route 22 & Mountain Ave., Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield—DR 9-6121

DON'T FORGET
MOUNTAIN AV.
Luncheonette
for the
FINEST IN
HOME COOKED MEALS
after
THANKSGIVING
dinner... serve
DOLLY MADISON
Ice Cream
MOUNTAIN AVE.
Luncheonette
549 MOUNTAIN AVE.
Springfield DR 6-5601

fresh FLOWERS for Thanksgiving

To make a stunning table, or to please a gracious hostess,
nothing is more appropriate on Thanksgiving than a lovely
bouquet of fresh flowers. Order yours today.

CALL - DR-6-1118

MENDE FLOWERS

223 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD N.J.



CALL
DRexel 6-4300
For Expert
Oil Burner Service
SCHAIBLE
Schaible Oil Co.
192 Mountain Ave.
SPRINGFIELD
coal - FUEL OIL - coke
Metered Deliveries
Budget Plan
Member of Springfield
Chamber of Commerce

-HOLIDAY
PORTRAITS-
PHOTOGRAPHY
BY
Dawson Studio
173 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
DR. 6-444B

BALLET
TAP
ACROBATIC
MODERN
TOE
TWIRLING
HAWAIIAN

ballet benefits a
child for life!

Ballet is a fine discipline for young, growing young-
sters. It instills life-long social aids of grace, co-
ordination and poise that are especially helpful during
the awkward "growing up" years. Our instructors are
experts in working with children. Come, see.

CAROL ELAINE
771 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, DR 6-3041

SHOP ON MOUNTAIN AVENUE

WESLEY JEWELERS
Specialists in Watch Repair
173 Mountain Ave., DR 6-6047
Springfield, New Jersey

**MOUNTAIN SPRING
BAKE SHOP** Open Sundays
DR 6-4948

721 Mountain Ave.

**HOT ROLLS BAKED
FRESH 5 TIMES A DAY.**

- Pumpnickel
- Rye
- Onion Bread
- Assorted Onion Rolls
- Butter Rolls
- Dinner Rolls
- Salt Sticks
- Assorted Bagels

All Bread Baking Done On Premises

Real Super-Delicious
PIZZA PIE
CALL DR 9-6310
244 MOUNTAIN AVE
Sun-Thurs. 'Till 11 P.M.
Fri-Sat. 'Till 2 A.M.

Italian Style
SANDWICHES
On Pizza Bread With
Pepper and Onions
Sausage Hot Dogs
Veal Cutlet Meat Ball
Sliced Tenderloin Steak

Now Serving
**Italian Meat Ball
& Spaghetti Dinner**
Tossed Salad \$1.25
Italian Bread

IRV'S CHAR-KOL KITCHEN
SUPERVISED BY EDDIE ROSENTHAL, FORMERLY OF
SPRING GARDENS COUNTRY CLUB

Can't Sleep? Take Hospital-Proved
No Narcotics Not Habit-Forming
Med. Size \$1.98
Sominex
FOR 100% SAFE SLEEP
SAV-ON DRUG STORES

SHOP EARLY SAVE EARLY WE'RE READY FOR CHRISTMAS
ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave.
Rte. 22 Springfield, N.J.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 4 *CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

MOUNTAIN VARIETY STORE

717 MOUNTAIN AVENUE—SPRINGFIELD, NJ—DR 6-9711

ANNOUNCES

A COMPLETE LINE OF
**HALLMARK
GREETING CARDS**



INCLUDING A
FULL SELECTION
OF CARDS FOR
CHRISTMAS
AND THE
HOLIDAYS

Toys • Newspapers • Luncheonette • Tobacco

JANUARY CRUISE NEWS FROM SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL

LY.	SHIP	No. of Days	ITINERARY	Minimum Rate
JANUARY				
3	NIJEUW AMSTERDAM	11 1/2	Nassau, Curacao, St. Thomas	\$325
3	SANTA PAULA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	445
3	SANTA ISABEL	18	Santa Domingo, Maracaibo, Guanta, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Martinique, Baltimore	495
3	VULCANIA HOMERIC	41	Mediterranean Cruise (see long cruises)	490
4	VICTORIA	12	San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Kingston	355
4	SANTA MARIANA	19	St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, St. Kitts, San Juan	505
6	OLYMPIA	11	Curacao, Cartagena, Cristobal, Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal	695
6	ERANCONIA ROTTERDAM	15	Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Croix, San Juan, St. Thomas, Montego Bay	290
8	GRIPSHOLM	14	San Juan, St. Thomas, Montego Bay, Curacao, Aruba, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Montego Bay	465
10	OCEAN MONARCH	6	Bermuda	130
10	SANTA ROSA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	445
10	SANTA LUISA	16	Santa Domingo, Maracaibo, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Martinique, Baltimore	495
10	SANTA CECILIA	24	Port-au-Prince, Cristobal, Balboa, Guayaquil, Callao, Canal Zone	980
10	OSLOFJORD	24	Kingston, Montego Bay, Cristobal, Aruba, La Guaira, Trinidad, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, Guadeloupe, St. Maarten, St. Croix, San Juan, Nassau	350
11	ITALIA ATLANTIC	7	Nassau	155
11	SANTA MARGARITA	9	St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau	225
11	SANTA MAGDALENA	19	Kingston, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal	695
11	KINGSHOLM BRASIL	88	Round the World Cruise (see long cruises)	2990
14	OCEAN MONARCH	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao	390
17	OCEAN MONARCH	6	Bermuda	130
17	OLYMPIA	12	San Juan, St. Thomas, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique	310
17	BERGENSFJORD	10	South Pacific	3300
17	SANTA PAULA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	445
17	VICTORIA	13	St. Thomas, Trinidad, Grenada, Guadeloupe, San Juan	550
17	HOMERIC	14	Nassau, Curacao, San Juan, Martinique	415
17	NIJEUW AMSTERDAM	14	St. Thomas, Trinidad, Curacao, Montego Bay, Nassau	420
17	BREMEN	14	San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston, Montego Bay	395
17	SANTA BARBARA	18	Santa Domingo, Maracaibo, Guanta, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Martinique, Baltimore	495
18	ITALIA	7	Nassau	155
18	SANTA MARIA	19	Kingston, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal	695
19	CONSTITUTION	21	Caribbean, Panama, Naples, Genoa, Barcelona, Madrid	485
20	EMPERESS OF CANADA	16	St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Curacao, Cristobal, Montego Bay	400
21	ATLANTIC	10	St. Maarten, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan	250
21	OCEAN MONARCH	6	Bermuda	130
24	SANTA ROSA	13	Curacao, Aruba, Kingston, Port-au-Prince	495
24	STATENDAM	16	Norfolk, Kingston, Cristobal, San Blas, Cartagena, Curacao, Nassau, Norfolk	435
24	SANTA ISABEL	18	Santa Domingo, Maracaibo, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Martinique, Baltimore	595
27	SANTA MARGARITA	24	Port-au-Prince, Cristobal, Balboa, Guayaquil, Callao, Canal Zone	980
28	GRIPSHOLM	38	South American Cruises (see long cruises)	1150
28	ITALIA	7	Nassau	155
28	INDEPENDENCE	13	Nassau	180
28	CARONIA	95	World Cruise (see long cruises)	2875
28	OLYMPIA	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Martinique	335
29	BRASIL	63	San-Sofari Cruise (see long cruises)	2185
31	OCEAN MONARCH	6	Bermuda	130
31	SANTA PAULA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	495
31	VICTORIA	14	San Juan, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, St. Thomas	590

FOR INFORMATION CALL DR 9-6767 Fast Friendly Service - But Never A Service Charge
SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE
250 MOUNTAIN AVE. EVE PROKOCIMER-SEYMOUR ROSENBLUM-WM. PROKOCIMER

<p>98¢ VALUE PEPTO-BISMOL 8-OZ. BOTTLE 59¢</p>	<p>REG. 25¢ SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 25 THRU 100-WATT 226¢</p>	<p>16¢ VALUE COMET CLEANSER REGULAR SIZE 10¢</p>	<p>5¢ VALUE TISSUES POCKET PACKS 39¢</p>
<p>CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS LUXURIOUS LEATHER MEN'S AND LADIES' BILFOLDS OUR LOW PRICE 99¢</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS CARDS Discount Price 21¢ FOR 49¢</p>	<p>540 INCHES Christmas GIFT WRAP 26 PAPER WIDE SUPER-X-TRA SAVINGS PRICE 688¢</p>	<p>DEEP OUT TOY PRICES IDEAL'S TED DOLL TAMMY'S BOY FRIEND Limited Quantities 233 Our Low PRICE</p>
<p>REG. \$13.50 KODAK 'BROWNIE' STARMITE II CAMERA OUTFIT OUR LOW PRICE \$10.88</p>	<p>BOX OF 500 LEAD-FOLI ICICLES EXTRA LONG 25¢ VALUE 17¢</p>	<p>STRAND OF 25 OUTDOOR TREE LIGHTS Each bulb burns independently. DISCOUNT PRICE \$3.99</p>	<p>ALMOST 3-Ft. TALL SHAGGY CUDDLE BEAR Big Savings for You \$3.99</p>
<p>REG. \$2.98 BUTANE LIGHTERS Disposable Gas Cartridge NOW ONLY \$1.99</p>	<p>6 1/2-Ft. Pom-Pom Branch ALUMINUM TREE DISCOUNT PRICE \$4.99</p>	<p>PRO COMB-AND-BRUSH SET REG. 1.00 88¢ GOTY TOILET WATER REG. \$2.00 1.29 NYLONS MATCHABELLI WINNIE'S COLOGNE REG. \$1.00 50¢ DUSTING POWDER REG. 88¢ 50¢ DESERT FLOWER SPRAY COLOGNE 2oz. Originally \$2.00 1.00</p>	<p>REMCO'S MONKEY HELMET REG. \$1.99 1.44 HURRY LIMITED QUANTITIES</p>
<p>Reg. \$1.49 CURLING RIBBON 450 FEET 98¢</p>	<p>\$7.95 VALUE COLOR WHEEL MOTORIZED For Home & Commercial Use. \$4.99</p>	<p>Desert Flower Lipstick Hand & Body Lotion Original \$1.00 70¢</p>	<p>16" DRINK AND WET BABY DOLL Fully jointed with sleeping eyes and roared hair. LOW LOW PRICE \$2.99</p>
<p>Reg. \$3.95 RITZ BATHROOM SCALE \$2.99</p>	<p>FREE Apothecary Jar When you buy 8 COMPLEXION SIZE 79¢ CAMAY</p>	<p>MENNEN EDGEMORTH AMERICAN IDEALS CIGAR 4.25 PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO REG. \$1.29 95¢ MENNEN GIFT SETS \$1.50 95¢ ROBSON CFL MARK II ELECTRIC SHAVERS CHOICE OF STYLES DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.99</p>	<p>TEXAS RANGER HOLSTER SET 50 SHOT REPEATERS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.47</p>
<p>FRUIT CAKE RUM AND BRANDY 2 Lbs. 98¢ HOLIDAY TASTE TREATS Chocolate Candies 3 for 99¢ BRACH'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 3 Lbs. \$1.00 BRACH'S FILLED CANDIES 3 lbs. \$1.00 SALTED MIXED NUTS 2 for \$1.00</p>	<p>FAMOUS NECCHI SEWING MACHINE SET DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.99</p>	<p>BIG 119-PIECE SET AMERICAN PLASTIC BRICKS DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.47</p>	<p>DE LUXE 10" TRICYCLE Made by MTD Red and white... baked enamel finish... semi-pneumatic tires. Super-X-TRA Value Price \$7.95</p>
<p>SAY WHEN GAME Based on the NBC Television Program \$3.49</p>	<p>BARBIE'S SPORTS CAR The only Car Designed for BARBIE & KEN Dolls. \$3.66</p>	<p>ETCH-A-SKETCH Draw Lines in Any Direction Unlimited Design Possibilities \$2.44</p>	<p>LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE \$1.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM 'TIL DECEMBER 15th</p>



DR. SOL GLADSTONE and wife Ann are involved in 'Pirello', on tap this weekend at Temple Beth Ahm. Tickets are still available.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDITH L. MANS, DECEASED Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of November, A.D., 1963, Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

Janet M. Taylor and The Bank of New York, N.Y., Riker, Danzig, Scherer & Brown, Attorneys Newark, N.J. Springfield Sun, Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 12, 1963 Fees: \$19.20

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday evening, December 10, 1963 at 8:45 P.M. for the furnishing of Number 2 fuel oil for heating the Municipal

Building and the premises at 59 Caldwell Place for the period from January 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building. A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the proposal. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Sun, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees:

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING GASOLINE Sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, December 10, 1963 at 8:45 P.M., for the furnishing of all gasoline that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964. Bidders must submit price for both standard and light transportation.

Bids must be properly sealed, endorsed and presented at said meeting. Complete analysis and itemization of the quantities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish and install a 2,000 gallon storage tank, pumps and other incidental mechanical equipment at the site of the Municipal Garage on Center Street. The successful bidder will be required to maintain the aforesaid tank, pump and incidental mechanical equipment in good working order during the term of contract. A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the bid. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids at its discretion whichever course appears advisable in the interest of the Township. Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Sun, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees:

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Leland D. Taylor, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN R. TAYLOR, deceased, will be audited and reported by Eugene J. Kirk Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next. Dated November 6, 1963. Leland D. Taylor, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey Springfield Sun- Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.S.T.), Dated November 7, 1963. The Summit Trust Company, Executor 382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, Springfield Sun, Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1963 Fees: \$18.20

TOWNE SHOPPING AREA

THE HEART OF MOUNTAIN AVE.



ROLAND DRUGS
"THE MOUNTAIN AVE. DRUG STORE"
PRESCRIPTIONS
"Your Prescription is Our First Consideration"
COSMETICS
Ultima, Jenesee, Caron Lanvin, Faberge, Chanel
TOBACCOS
Humidors, Pouches, Cigarette Holders, Kaywoodie Pipes
CIGARS
Shakespeare Gold Label, Bering, Coronas, PrimaDoros
GIFTS
Mycraft, Goldstone, Marty, Trina, Monette
CANDIES
Russell Stover, Blums

FREE DELIVERY - DR 9-2244 - OPEN EVERY DAY

777 Mountain Ave.

DR 9-2244

SHOP YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST

FASTEST, THRIETEST WAY TO CLEAN SCHOOL CLOTHES!



Dry Clean
8lbs.
\$2.00

All you do is load automatic machines, insert coins and relax, 'til clothes come out (in jig time) fully clean and dry with pre-pressed pleats and folds retained. And low-cost self-service cuts cleaning bills up to 75%!

Norge Dry-Cleaning
775 Mountain Ave.
DR 9-9740

Make holiday headway

Get a head start on holiday fun and festivities by arranging regular appointments with our experts in hair care and styling. Phone us today.



RENEE
Hair Styling Salon
773 Mountain Ave.

DR 6-9793



Taste Treats Galore
AT **TABATCHNICK'S** Store
SPRINGFIELD
OUR SPECIALTIES
PARTY CATERING FANCY MEAT & FISH PARTY PLATTERS
SLOPPY JOES GENUINE NOVA SCOTIA SALMON
SMOKEY JOES GREEN LAKE STURGEON

COMPLETE SELECTION OF SMOKED FISH & SALADS
ROAST TURKEYS HOME CATERING for CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS PARTIES
CARVED DELICATESSEN APPETIZERS
TABATCHNICK'S 779 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Redeem Your Valuable Coupons Worth **\$49.69**



767 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

T.V. REPAIR
SOUND ELECTRONICS

CALL DR-6-0852
761 MOUNTAIN AVE.
IN THE REAR

REAL ESTATE
CHARLES A. **REMLINGER**

14 SALES PERSONS TO SERVE YOU
HOMES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

RANCH 3 Bedrooms, Family Room - All On One Floor, Large Lot.	SPLIT 3 Bedrooms Plus Ground Level Recreation Room & Laundry.	COLONIAL 4 Bedrooms, Family Room & Laundry On First Floor.
--	---	--

These are but a Few of the Outstanding Values We have available in Mountainside, Springfield and Surrounding communities.

DR 6-3319

769 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Grand Opening OF THE Christmas shopping season!

SANTA

WILL ARRIVE IN SPRINGFIELD MOUNTAINSIDE

FRI. DECEMBER 6 TH

At 4 P.M.

WINES & LIQUORS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

- Free Gift Wrapping
- Gift Decanters
- Free Delivery
- Ice Cubes

SPRING LIQUORS
DR 9-4992

CAROL LANE Now Has For Your Pleasure
Spinnerin WOOL & NEEDLES

10% OFF With This Ad On All Boxed Cards \$2.00 & Up.

See Our Large Selection of FAMILY XMAS CARDS

CAROL LANE
Card & Gift Shoppe
DR 9-3819
Open Every Night 'Til Xmas

MILES SHOES

Seamless
STOCKINGS 69¢ ^{99¢} Value
Smooth or Mesh

Pam-Purrs Fuzzy
SLIPPERS 2⁹⁹

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS REFLECTING THE ULTIMATE IN GIFTS **SAV-ON DRUGS**

CRESTMONT SAVINGS
And Loan Association

THRIFT
Money Saved by the 15th earns dividends from the First

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Your valuables are protected against fire and theft in our vault

HOME LOANS
Mortgage, Improvement, and construction loans at low rates

Open Fri. eve 'til 7 p.m.



WATCH!
Springfield Fire Department Help Santa Down From Our Rooftop

We Have The Nicest
GIFTS CLOTHES
For Children
Boys & Girl's To Size 14

Michèle's!
DR 6-2626
Open Nights Until Xmas

ECHO CLEANERS & Shirt Launderers

- Shoe Repair
- Tuxedo Rental

DR 9-4499
FREE Pick-up & Delivery Service

S & H GREEN STAMPS
Redemption Center

Nov. 25 to Dec. 14
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Mon. and Thurs 'til 9 p.m.

Dec. 16 to Dec. 24
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mon, Thurs and Fri 'til 9 p.m.

We, of S & H Extend To You A Happy Holiday Season and Best Wishes For The New Year.

HOLIDAY CASH
At this season, when Extra Cash can come in so handy, we extend to you a warm invitation to call on US for money. Get in touch with us today. Present your INVITATION at our office. Or phone ahead so we have everything ready for you!

BOND-FINANCE COMPANY
LOANS \$25 to \$500
DR 9-6850
License Number #973

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

shop **ACME** MARKETS

We Give S H Green Stamps

AT THE **ECHO PLAZA**
MOUNTAIN AVE. & ROUTE 22
SPRINGFIELD

WHERE TO DINE and DANCE AND HAVE FUN

TOWER STEAK HOUSE
Luncheon & Dinner
Continental Atmosphere
Your Hosts **BILL & ELIZABETH NOTTER**
Rt. 22 Mountainside, N. J.

PARIS in the sky
ATOP THE HOTEL SUBURBAN, 141 So. Harrison St. E. Orange, N.J. ORANGE 3-1200

Albert's
DINNER SERVED NIGHTLY
DANCING FRI. & SAT. NITE
3 DINING ROOMS
WEDDINGS BANQUETS PARTIES CLUB LUNCHEONS
16 EAGLE ROCK AVE. HANOVER, N.J.
For Reservations call - 992-7425
Closed Mondays - Except Holidays

ARCH
Open Daily - DR 9-1535
Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J.

Trotola's
since 1930, a favorite for gourmets
luncheon dinner
cocktail lounge
5 points, unlim., 1 mile East from pkwy exit 138 MU 7-0707
A Masterpiece in Dining
DINE AMONG THE FINEST Display of Paintings Of 5 countries
recommended by Cue

toddy's sea food RESTAURANT
Rte. 22 Mountainside (Formerly Blue Star Inn)
THANKSGIVING DAY
Turkey Dinner
FROM SOUP TO NUTS
3.50 ADULTS 1.75 CHILDREN

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TASTE AND FUN TO EAT AT
Townley's
580 NORTH AVE. ELIZABETH
EL 2-9092 OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TO 1 AM

FOR THE FINEST ITALIAN - AMERICAN CUISINE.
Lugia's RESTAURANT
WE CATER TO PARTIES
OPEN EVERY EVENING
666 FOREST ST. - ORANGE, N.J. OR 3-3241

MATTERHORN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HALL AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS, etc.
DANCING CATERING
YOUR HOST FRANK BONADIES WED. FRI. SAT. **PAUL DEE**
CALL ES 2-9141 or ES 2-9396
1425 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON, N. J.

ped-e-flous
mountain-boulevard, watching, new jersey since 1888 PL 5-0111
Suburban Cocktail Lounge
64 Brick Church Plaza East Orange
Parking Free OR 2-8851 No Federal Amusement Tax

10,000 miles to Hong-Kong, only a few miles to
Snuffy's Steak House
Charcoal Broiled Steaks Chops
Sea Food Banquet Facilities
is just across the street
WE MAKE Jumbo Hot Dogs (Cooked over coals) Beef and Pork Bar - B' Que
PARK AND MOUNTAIN AVES. SCOTCH PLAINS

COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER 4.50
served Served 12:10 P.M. Entertainment Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Evenings
THE STAGE HOUSE INN
386 PARK AVENUE, SCOTCH PLAINS - 322-4224
Ample Parking • Closed Tuesdays
Members of Diner's Club, American Express & Carte Blanche

CAPPIS TAVERN
Formerly Monroe Tavern
Patsy Capaldo and son Artie
HOT SANDWICHES SERVED
252 MONROE AVE. - KENILWORTH - BR 6-9770

Turtle Brook LUNCHEON 1.95
557 Northfield Ave. WEST ORANGE OPEN DAILY REDWOOD 1-2942
Diner's Club and American Express Credit Cards Accepted

CH 5-9259 CH 5-8828
Sportsmen's Tavern
COCKTAILS - FINE ITALIAN FOOD
PIZZA - CATERING
Featuring for Your Entertainment
"The Nit-Wits" Every Fr. & Sat. Night
230 Westfield Ave. West Roselle Park, N.J.
Anthony LaBraccio - Proprietor
ORange 2-9741

FINE AT THE SIGN OF **ARNOLD'S RESTAURANT** SERVED IN AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL SETTING
CHARCOAL BROILED FOOD
110 CENTRAL AVE., WESTFIELD AD 2-5000

Solano's
fine foods... the Italian Way!
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUES

SPRINGFIELD STEAK HOUSE
SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.00
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH - BUTCHER SHOP ON PREMISES
PARTIES & BANQUETS UP TO 500
Rt. 22 Springfield, N.J. DR 9-6250

LUNCHEON DINNER COCKTAILS BAR
SAWMILL INN
4 Taylor St. (1 block south of Millburn Ave.)
MILLBURN, N. J.
Special Attention to Children
Sundays 12:00 to 9:00 P.M. - Tuesday thru Friday
12:00 to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 12:00 to 11:30 P.M.
- Closed Mondays
for Reservations Call DR 9-9646

Maple Tree INN
DINNERS SERVED
Johnny Ryan
ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY
BANQUET FACILITIES
TERRILL RD. & SOUTH AVE., FANWOOD FA 2-9837



Cook cheese at low heat. Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or over-cooking will make cheese tough and stringy.

To keep the wax-paper from slipping when rolling out the pie-crust, wet the surface of the table first.

When comparing meat prices, consider the amount of inedible parts, the weight that will be lost in cooking and the protein content.

Even with consistent use of a vacuum cleaner, carpets may eventually become dull. They need an occasional professional cleaning.

Not The Heat, But Humidity That Makes A Home Healthy

Many wintertime ailments, such as colds, sinus conditions, some respiratory problems, and that-all-too-common dry, itchy, scaly skin, are all aggravated by dry air—low relative humidity.

During this season most of us make a sincere attempt to obtain comfort in our homes and, invariably, when we have a chilly feeling, we turn up the thermostat believing that additional heat is required. Unfortunately, this only complicates the problem.

In recent years, heating-and-ventilating engineers have realized that true winter health and comfort in the home requires a balancing of heat and the amount of moisture in the air.

The Walton Institute—and many doctors—recommend that a relative humidity of between 35 and 40% be maintained for optimum health. Since heated air found in homes during winter months is usually down to 15% or less, this means that approximately one gallon of water must be added to the air for each room of your home, each day, to reach the level of health requirements.

Doctors know that nature has provided a constant house cleaning apparatus in our nasal passages to prevent the growth of bacteria which would lead to disease. A layer of mucus is located in our nose and travels toward the throat every ten- or twenty minutes to carry bacteria, dust, dirt and other inhaled matter with it. This mucus

carries the germs to the throat where they eventually are eliminated harmlessly.

However, nature never figured on the dryness of our modern over-heated homes.

Fear Of Cancer Causes Delay
NEW YORK (UPI)—Fear of cancer, rather than financial difficulties, is one of the major reasons for patient delay in getting medical treatment for suspected or diagnosed cancer.

This discovery, based on a survey of 876 hospitalized patients by the California Medical Association and the California Division of the American Cancer Society, was reported by Dr. James C. Doyle, Beverly Hills, at the Rocky Mountain Cancer Conference in Denver.

ALUMINUM ENTRYWAYS PORCH ENCLOSURES COMBINATION WINDOWS - DOORS DOOR HOODS REPAIR SERVICE
SHUHALA BROS. INC.
725 SUMMIT AVE. KENILWORTH CH 5-5283

SAV-O-RENT-A-CAR
NOW AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER FREE CUSTOMER PICKUP
FROM \$5.00 A DAY
FULL 24 HOUR PERIOD PLUS 5¢ PER MILE
*See Car
*All Cars Have Complete Lining, Low Coefficient of Friction, Low Fuel Consumption, Low Noise, Good Ride
*For Location Nearest You - Call CR 3-0363

ENGEL BROS. INC.
MOVERS OF FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1888
EXCELLENT STORAGE FACILITIES AVAILABLE
CALL EL 4-7800

CHI-AM CHATEAU
N.J.'s only Chinese-American supper club
U.S. Highway 22 Mountainside, N.J.
FULL COURSE
THANKSGIVING DINNER \$4.00
CHILDREN \$1.75
Dancing on Friday and Saturday ADAMS 2-3873

Superb Chinese American and Polynesian Cuisine
CHU DYNASTY
Try Our Fabulous Take-Out Foods!
Browse 'n Buy in our Oriental-Gift Bazaar
Your Hosts
Gloria and Robert Chu
Located 1 1/2 Miles West of the Flagship
ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD DR 6-1151

***** Where Gourmets Gather: *****
THE PINWOOD ROOM for fine dining (ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY!) Free Parking • Reservations: PL 6-3400
THE PALM TERRACE for friendly refreshment (ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY!) 123 W. 7th St. Plainfield, N. J.
THE PARK HOTEL ALBERT W. STENDER - OWNER MANAGEMENT
1260 Terrill Road Scotch Plains, N.J.

WATCHUNG HILLS TOWNSHIP RANCH HOME
2 Spacious Ranch Homes 1 1/4 Acres each scenic view, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Room and Living Room, 1 or 2 car garage, School within walking distance. \$23,900 to \$24,900
Christy Real Estate
755-3377
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Christy Building, Mountain Blvd., Warren Township
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Open 7 days 9-9

HALF WAY HOUSE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE - LUNCHEON - DINNER
• Business Men Luncheon 12 - 3
• Dinner or A La Carte 5 - 9:30
• A La Carte from 9:30 - 11:30
• Banquet facilities up to 50
Rt. 22 Mountainside, N.J. AD 2-2171

WATCHUNG HILLS TOWNSHIP RANCH HOME
2 Spacious Ranch Homes 1 1/4 Acres each scenic view, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Room and Living Room, 1 or 2 car garage, School within walking distance. \$23,900 to \$24,900
Christy Real Estate
755-3377
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
Christy Building, Mountain Blvd., Warren Township
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Open 7 days 9-9

Fantastic for Steaks
Excellent Cuisine
Open Every Day
Wieland's STEAK HOUSE
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - BANQUETS
HENRY AND CLAIRE WIELAND Proprietors
Rt. 22, Mountainside, N. J. Phone ADams 2-7098, 2-9812

MENU FOR AN Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner
275 275
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM
Fresh Fruit Cakes with Sherbet or Chilled Fruit Juice
Celery Olives Radishes
Cream of Celery Soup or Chicken Rice Soup
ROAST STUFFED TURKEY
Giblet Gravy Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce
Raisin Sauce
Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas Creamed Pearl Onions Squash
Hearts of Lettuce with French Dressing
Assorted Breads and Butter
Old Fashioned Pumpkin or Mince Pie
Apple Pie with Cheese
Sherbet "America's Choice" Ice Cream
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Hot Baked Indian Pudding with Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
Tokay Grapes Sweet Apple Cider Mixed Nuts
Mint

ENJOY THE FINEST CUISINE
Served in an atmosphere of charm and friendliness...
Lunch - Dinner
Cocktail Lounge Banquet Facilities
LORD STIRLING INN
1080 VALLEY ROAD, STERLING, N.J.
Follow Springfield Ave., Summit... West
ML 7-2900

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DINNER COMPLETE
Large Charcoal Broiled Steak
Thanksgiving Dinner
375
Served from 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
US ROUTE 22 Springfield
Reservations Accepted DR 9-5866

Floram Park Inn
is proud to present its new "14-Karat Room"
A POSH Banquet room with Party Facilities
DANCING Friday & Saturday Evenings
Room of Champions For Golfers
Many Courses conveniently located
119 SO. ORANGE AVE. FLORHAM PARK FR 7-4415

'63 Rahway-Regional Turkey Day Rivalry At Clark



BOB KAISER
Fullback



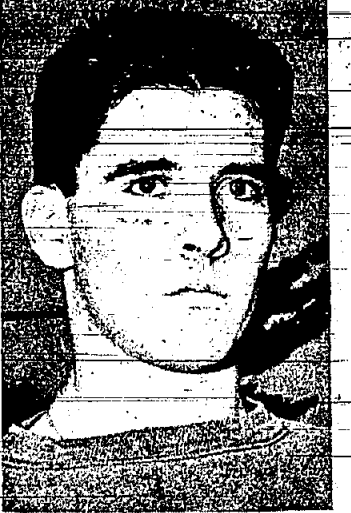
RAY FIGUEROA
Right Tackle



DAN ETZOLD
Left Tackle



FRANK MONTICELLO
Left Halfback



TOM BAKER
Right End



CARL YARAS
Right Halfback



TOM TONKIN
Left Guard



ALAN GREENBERG
Right Guard

Thanksgiving Day Contest Goes Back 26 Games

Continued from Page 1
Little halfback Tony DiNetta were expected to overpower the mighty Bulldog defense, and give the home crowd an 8-1 season on the gridiron. But Regional, which went into the game sporting a 5-3 mark, has an outstanding backfield of its own. Paced by Springfield's own All-State

Adler Moves Up In Shalom League

Inspired by the performance of their Captain, Hy Adler, who bowled a 586 series, including a 298 game, the Adler team moved up in the Shalom League. The Adler team had a team series of 734 in one game as they swept the Hurwitz contingent in the competition and dropped it two places in the League standings. Other notable performances were Art Glover's 201 and Sid Atkins' 200.

	W	L	Pts.
Bornstein	23	7	31
Newman	19	11	26
Glover	18	12	25
Granick	18	12	24
Zlatin	18	12	24
Adler	13	17	17
Schwartzman	11 1/2	18 1/2	16 1/2
Doros	11	19	15
Hurwitz	10 1/2	19 1/2	13 1/2
Atkin	7	23	8

candidate, Herb Etzold, the Bulldog offense also included better than average operators such as quarterback Tom Marino, halfback Carl Kirshberger and fullback Phil Rittsbacker. Springfield won that game, by a 6-0 score, but you had to be there to believe how it happened. The lone score came when Marino, hounded by the Rahway defense, threw a desperation pass to Etzold in the end zone. Herb made a spectacular diving catch of the ball, and it proved to be enough for the win. Tuffy Hartz scored four touchdowns for Springfield in 1961, as the Bulldogs rolled to a 32-6 win and Richie Bittle scored three for Dayton at Rahway the following year, as the home forces fell by the same score. Bittle is back this year, and will be a prime target for junior quarterback Bob Ries, who has completed 21 of 28 passes in Regional's last two outings.

Club To Sponsor Annual Ski Event

For the second year the Short Hills Ski Club will sponsor a ski movie by Jim Farnsworth, ski cinematographer, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, December 6, at Millburn High School, Millburn. Serving on the ticket committee from Springfield is Carl K. Stolpe of 317 Morris Avenue.

Dayton Five A Possibility For Honors

The Jonathan Dayton basketball squad is running, perhaps toward a winning season, or even more. The team is under the direction of a new mentor, Ray Yanchus, who teaches U.S. History at the high school and serves as end coach and head of the junior varsity during the football season. Yanchus will have six returning lettermen on hand when the season starts next month. They include 6'6" center Bill Kretzer, forwards Bruce Ledig (6'3") Keith Neigel (6'2") Frank Monticello (6'1") Gary Faucher (6'0") and Jimmy Lies (5'10") a speedy backcourt man.

Coach Yanchus is also relying on valuable assistance from a number of boys who he coached on the junior varsity last year. They include forwards David Dropkin (6'2") and Gary Wood (6'1") and guards Mike Kretzer (6'2") Mike Rekon (5'9") Alan Greenberg (5'9") and Cliff Terry (5'10"). Without the services of Faucher, Monticello, and Greenberg, who are still donning football uniforms, Yanchus has been running a starting team of Rekon, Neigel, Ledig and the Kretzer boys. The Coach is pleased with the attitude of the boys, who have been working very hard thus far, in order to get into shape for the rugged season ahead, which includes 14 crucial Watching Conference tilts.

Looking ahead, to the post-Thanksgiving practice, when the entire team will be assembled for the first time, Coach Yanchus sees a keen battle at the forward positions. Yanchus explained that no less than six people will be fighting for the two positions. Only Monticello, who started last season, has a slight advantage. But Frank will have to make the switch in sports with a month of team practice having gone by. Last year the team compiled a 4-16 mark, losing numerous games by less than five points. Bill Kretzer was third high scorer for the team with a 12.4 average, and Monticello averaged 7.0 points a game. This year's team will feature a fast break offense, and a water tight defense. The squad is a tall one, and the team spirit is high. We anticipate an exciting season, but only time will tell.



Citadel Cadet Joseph Wuestman is shown receiving the "Commandant's Award" for being the top man in the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base summer camp for 1963. Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel is making the presentation while Col. D.D. Loomis, Vice Commandant of the Air Force ROTC program, and Lt. Col. Franklin W. Taylor, Professor of Air Science at the military college, look on. Cadet Wuestman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wuestman, Apt. 80-D, Troy Drive, Springfield. Cadet Wuestman also was one of only 33 seniors who won the coveted designation as a Distinguished Air Force Student. This entitles him to apply for a regular rather than a reserve commission as second lieutenant upon graduation.

Background On Backfield

Dayton's outstanding backfield of quarterback Bobby Ries, halfbacks Frank Monticello and Carl Yaras, and fullback Drew Wuestman, is one of amazing balance. While Ries seldom runs the football himself, his colleagues have run for totals of 363, 861 and 334 yards. Yaras, the junior member of the three, has the least amount, 334 yards up to date, but this outstanding runner has the most impressive statistics. "The Saturday ballplayer," as he is called by Coach Herb Falmer, has also received 19 passes for 242 yards. The two figures given him a total of 576 total offensive yards, over 100 yards more than Monticello, and over 200 yards more than Wuestman. Carl also has the leading rushing average on the team, despite his lower total of rushing yards. He has run the ball 75 times, for a 4.4 rushing average, as compared to 69 rushes for Monticello, a 4.1 average, and 87 rushes for Wuestman, a 4.2 mark. Only a substitute fullback before the start of the regular season, Yaras got his chance when halfback Perry Krowne was unable to play in the opener against Berkeley Heights.

SOVIET TOUR
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill and Cora Baird and their famous marionettes will tour the Soviet Union for nine weeks beginning June 10 as part of the U.S. Cultural Exchange Program. They will play in Leningrad, Kiev, Tbilisi, Baku and Moscow.

DATSUN'S PL. 310 ROADSTER
Beautifully Built
Price incl. heater, Radio, Tonnetto Cover, Washers, electric clock, mop light, back up lights, wool Carpets.
Delivered in Union \$2480.
WILHARDT OF UNION
your imported Car Center
Auth. Dir. Hillman, Sunbeam, Seab, Datsun, Del.
1849 Morris Ave., Union NJ 7-3533
(N. R. 22 and Pkwy)

SORRENTO PIZZERIA
INTOMATO PIES
ALL KINDS
Hot Dogs, And Sausage Sandwiches
With Potatoes, Peppers, & Onions
Closed Tuesdays Weekdays 5 P.M.
Sat. & Sun 5P.M.-1A.M.
Experienced Piemaker On Premises
At All Times
CORNER MAIN & CHURCH STS.
DR 9-9777

STRAND THEATRE
447 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.
Now every day at 8:30 P.M. **CRISTINA** 3-2900 Sat. Sun & Holidays continuous from 4:00 P.M.
NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY presents
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
KIRK DOUGLAS JAMES MASON PAUL LUKAS PETER LORRE
WED. THRU MON. DEC. 4-9

Three against the wilderness!
WALT DISNEY presents
The Incredible Journey
TECHNICOLOR
EXTRA
"THE AMAZON TRADER"
TUES - ONE DAY ONLY - DEC. 10th
4th OF THE INTERNATIONAL FILM FILMS
"THE MARK" STARRING
STUART WHITMAN - MARIA SCHELL

Culture Society's Program Includes Talk By Sakheim

The Essex County Ethical Culture Society will hear Dr. George Sakheim speak on December 1, at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Sakheim will speak on "The Rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents," at the society's meeting, house which is located at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Dr. Sakheim, now a leader in training for the American Ethical Union holds his Ph. D in Clinical Psychology. He also served on the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial as an interpreter and Translator. Mr. Jerrold Stern of Maplewood will conduct the platform.

RKO PROCTORS NOW
NEWARK
Jack Lemmon Under the Gum Tree
plus exciting 2nd NEW HIT
The Gun Hawk
RORY CALHOUN - ROD CAMERON



Thanksgiving and the changing American scene

Thanksgiving is probably the most nostalgic holiday on our crowded calendar. It is a time for thinking of homes we have left behind, of traditional religious services and sports events and most of all of those with whom we have given thanks in other years. Yet, on each Thanksgiving we should be thankful for new and wonderful blessings which are a part of the growth and progress of our great country. This year let us be especially thankful that we can enjoy this harvest in peace and prosperity.

JCP&L JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT
NJP&L NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT
INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ONE MONTH...
 til Christmas...
 budget...
 and you...
 Lady. Call NOW...
 interview. MU 6-3146.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN-MALE-MEN
 Jobs available...
 BRANCH...
 PLAINFIELD...
 WICK...
 with...
 advanced...
 previous...
 We also...
 to fill...
 LOCAL...
 YOU FOR...

SERVICES OFFERED

ADEQUATE ELECT. SERV.
 TEL. 486-5606
 Wiring, installations, repairs,
 Appliances, 220 V lines, Bonded,
 Licensed, All work guaranteed.

Residential Commercial
 WEB Electric Service
 W. Winsor MU 6-3092
 Licensed Insured

ELECTRICAL, INDUSTRIAL
 AND RESIDENTIAL
 220 volt services
 Please call evenings MU 6-3728

SERVICES OFFERED

MOVING
 SUBURBAN DELIVERY SERVICE
 local and long distance moving
 and storage. Reasonable rates.
 Call CR 7-0238.

SERVICES OFFERED

PIANO TUNING
 ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and
 repaired. Complete piano ser-
 vice. Call L. Rudman, Poplar
 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maple-
 wood.

PIANO TUNING REPAIRING
 25 yr. Experience
 L. HORVARTH
 CR 7-3529

SERVICES OFFERED

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS
 Learn to play before you
 buy. Rent an instrument for
 a little as 1.00 per week.
 Lessons and rentals on most
 instruments.

MUSIC CENTER
 19 East Elizabeth Ave.
 *Linden HU 6-4172.

PIANO & THEORY
 Beginners - Advanced
 and Adult
 464-2820

SERVICES OFFERED

PAINTERS
 PAINTING - Inside & Outside
 insured. Jerry Glanini. Free
 estimates. MU 6-7983.

SERVICES OFFERED

MISCELLANEOUS
 FLOOR-SANDING & WAXING.
 REASONABLE RATES. CALL
 DR 6-3914 or DR 6-7960.

GENERAL CLEAN UP and light
 painting. Yards and cellars and
 attics. Call AD 3-6780.

HATE TO MAKE HEMS? Need
 a new zipper? Let Ann make your
 clothing repairs. MU 7-3572.

MRS. STELLA - Handwriting
 analysis, readings on all prob-
 lems such as love, marriage and
 divorces and transactions of all
 kinds. If in trouble, sick, out
 of work, don't fail to see this
 gifted reader. No matter what
 your problems may be, consult
 Mrs. Stella. All readings private
 and strictly confidential. 607
 Central Avenue, Westfield, N.J.
 233-7203.

HOROSCOPE READINGS
 By Mrs. Lynn
 Answers all questions on all
 problems of life. With this ad
 \$1.00 entitles you to a full life
 reading. Open daily 9 a.m. to
 9 p.m. No appointment nec-
 essary. For more information
 call 382-3179, 1582 Irving St.,
 Newark.

TUTORING by Union Public
 School teacher. All subjects.
 Grades 3 to 8. Call 548-2545
 after 7 p.m.

BATHROOM & KITCHEN TILE
 REPAIRED.
 F.E. HILBRANDT
 BR 2-3611.

SERVING THE AREA
 BEST
 BROOKSIDE
 NURSING HOME
 Considerate Care For The
 Elderly.
 We are licensed by the state of
 N.J. Call our Director-Mattie
 Douglas-479 Brookside Place
 BR 6-2756, Cranford, N.J.

MASON REPAIR: Brickwork,
 Stone Walls, Steps, sidewalks,
 patching. Prices reasonable.
 Call DR 6-0532.

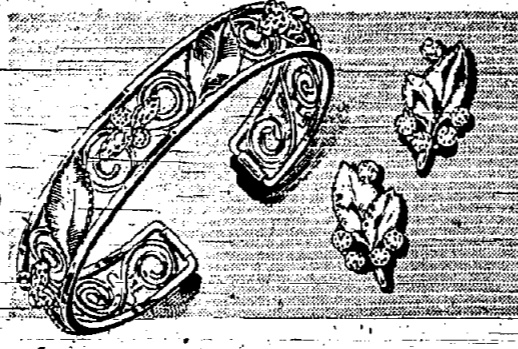
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
 SPRINGFIELD, Sublet office,
 wood paneled, air conditioned,
 hot water heat, private lavatory
 or will share space. Ample
 parking. 420 Morris Ave., owner,
 DR 9-3368.

TO PLACE YOUR
 ADS
 CALL DR 9 6450

LOST

PLEASE RETURN passport,
 No. 35008 to Crestmont Savings
 and Loan Ass'n., 175 Morris
 Ave., Springfield, N.J.

LOW PRICES?
 YOU BET!
 SEE 'EM...
 '64 PONTIACS
 & TEMPESTS
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
KOPLIN PONTIAC
 411 N. BROAD ST. ELIZ., N.J.



For Her Christmas
 The exquisite in jewelry... from our selection
 of fashionable creations by one of the world's
 foremost makers of fine jewelry.
*Bracelet and Earrings in 14 Kt. white gold
 overlay set with brilliant Austrian crystals.*
by Klementz
Maurice Adler, Inc.
 25 Knopf St., Linden, Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Till 9
 ADLERS OF WESTFIELD, 219 North Avenue, Westfield

CEDAR PRODUCTS
L. DIPASQUALE & SONS
FENCES
PLAYHOUSES
 Special Pre-Xmas Sales Prices!
 Constructed of
 Genuine Cedar
 4" Wide x 6" Long
24⁹⁵
 DELUXE
 MODEL
 8' x 7' -
 CLEAR
 REDWOOD
 SIDING
 Complete with
 Movable Window
 & Door
**4' CHAIN
 LINK
 FENCE -
 \$1.75**
 Run 10' x
 100' min.
**SPECIAL ON
 TOOL
 HOUSES**
 7' x 5' - 6' High
 CLEAR
 REDWOOD
 SIDING
**6' x 6' Sec.
 with 1 post
 \$12.60**
**BARK ON
 STOCKADE**
 \$12.60
 6' x 6' Sec.
 with 1 post
 \$22 - 5211
CEDAR PRODUCTS Inc.
 L. DIPASQUALE & SONS
 ROUTE 22, SCOTCH PLAINS
 (East Lane)
 East of Blue Star Shopping Center
 STOCKADE, BASKADE,
 PICKETS from 10.40
 8" Section and Post
 OPEN: MON. to FRI., 9 to 9 - SAT., 9 to 9



"Cowboy And The Tiger"
 Is Holiday TV Special
 Broadway, TV and film stars
 David Wayne, Paul O'Keefe and
 Jack Gilford head the cast of
 "The Cowboy and the Tiger,"
 sparkling, original musical fan-
 tasy designed for the entire fam-
 ily, which will be introduced in
 a special holiday telecast on the
 ABC Television Network Thank-
 sgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28,
 2:30-3:30 p.m., EST, announces
 Armand Grant, ABC Vice Pres-
 ident in Charge of TV-Daytime
 Programming.
 "The Cowboy and the Tiger"
 is produced by Sonny Fox and
 Maurice Levine.
 Sponsoring the special musi-
 cal will be American Doll & Toy
 Company, The Irwin Corpora-
 tion and The Transogram Com-
 pany, all through Helitzer, War-
 ling & Wayne, Inc.; Miles Lab-
 oratories, Inc. through Wade
 Advertising, Inc. and the Nestle
 Company, Inc. through McCann-
 Erickson, Inc. It was announced
 by Yale Roe, ABC-TV Director
 of Daytime Sales.

Readings
 By Mrs. Dorn
 Advisor On
 All Human Problems
 No Appointment Needed
 Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 For further information phone
HU 2-9674
 176 Bloomfield Ave., Newark

Real walnut, real solid walnut and priced
 fantastically at \$119. Foam cushions,
 doubles as a bed. At Bergen Street, New-
 ark, you find the largest selection of Dan-

ish furniture
 bed-
 room
 dining
 room too
 Terms
 of course
**COMMUNITY
 CCP
 CHARGE PLAN**
MODERN FOAM FURNITURE
 Newark - 201 Bergen St., (near So. Orange Ave.) MA 2-3868, Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. to

THE FISHER
Diplomat II
 MODERN, in-Walnut
FORTY THREE
1964 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED FROM \$249
LONG'S electronic center
 265 WESTFIELD AVE., ELIZABETH
 EL 3-0383 EL 3-4854
 Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Thurs., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TYPEWRITERS
 The New Olympia
 SM7 Deluxe
JUST \$5.00 DOWN
 and easy terms
 buys the world's
 finest portable!
 Make "short work" of homework - get ahead
 faster - enjoy better grades with this mag-
 nificent, new precision-built Olympia. A breeze
 to operate, it's one portable with true office
 machine action. Fully-equipped with the finest
 features... full-size keyboard... convenient
 half-spacing... automatic paper support key-set
 tabs! Yours for just pennies a day, see - test -
 compare Olympia before you decide on any other
 portable.
TRADE INS ACCEPTED

NATIONAL TYPEWRITER CO.
 AUTHORIZED OLYMPIA AGENCY
 Expert Service-On All Makes-Of-Machines
 Open Thursday Evenings to 9 P.M.
 20 EASTMAN STREET CRANFORD
 ACROSS FROM CRANFORD THEATRE



CARL ZARRO
 DECORATOR SOLVES
 "FALLOUT" PROBLEM
 Talented Carl Zarro has the
 answer to the husband-and-wife
 "fallout" problem concerning the
 arrangement of their living room
 furniture. Yes, the superior,
 exquisite results obtained via
 Zarro's Interior Designing and
 Home Furnishing Service provide
 equal appeal for even the most dis-
 cerning masculine and feminine
 tastes!
 Combine this rare talent with
 Zarro's outstanding ability to pre-
 vide so much more home furnishing
 beauty at such modest cost,
 and you have two all-important
 reasons why Zarro is recognized
 as one of America's foremost in-
 terior decorators.
 Are you thinking about...
 custom DRAPERIES
 custom SLIPCOVERS
 custom REUPHOLSTERING
 custom FURNITURE
**FREE
 Shop-at-Home
 GIFT**
 Phone ELizabeth 4-5454 and
 arrange for **CARL ZARRO** to
 make a "consultation call" to
 your home or office. **ZARRO'S**
 expert decorating advice and
 guidance is the finest obtain-
 able anywhere. Learn all the
 wonderful details... make
 your "no obligation" phone call
 today!
ZARRO
 and associates
 Interior Designing - Exclusively
 Distinctive Interiors Planned and
 Finished, Residential and Com-
 mercial
**224 RAHWAY AVE.
 ELizabeth 4-5454**

**AMAZING NEW
 HOSPITAL
 INSURANCE**
 NOW! A new plan that pays you when you are hospitalized as well as when
 you are getting well at home.
BAD HEALTH? THINK YOU'RE TOO OLD?
YOU TOO CAN BE PROTECTED!
 We have policies for men and women who could never before get
 hospitalization due to chronic sicknesses - Diabetes, Heart Con-
 dition, Cancer, etc. We have coverage for persons up to AGE 99.
 You owe it to yourself to get full information on this amazing
 new hospitalization program.
 For complete information on this NEW concept in Hospitalization,
 write to:
FIRST NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY, INC.
 30 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. Phone: 642-6300
 CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., Chicago, Illinois
 DEPT. WJ 11-26
FIRST NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY
 30 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.
**PLEASE SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION, AT NO OBLIGATION,
 ABOUT YOUR HOSPITAL INCOME PLAN WITH CONVALESCENT BEN-
 EFITS.**
 NAME _____ AGE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____
 OCCUPATION _____

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Store for Sale
 RETAIL fabric and childrens
 wear specialty shop for sale.
 Doing over \$6,000 monthly and
 still growing. Busy shopping
 Center. Reply Garden State
 News, P.O. Box 218, Springfield,
 N.J. No liquidation or brokers.

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY BOOKS - 1111 Broad
 Shop, 330 Park Avenue, Plain-
 field. Phone 790-0000. Please call
 for details.

HOME CONTAINERS - selling old
 paintings, guns, tools, swords,
 brass, copper, musical, Art
 Exchange (Antiques), 227 1/2
 50th Ave., M.H. 1-3033, 1265

SERVICES OFFERED

LANDSCAPE CABINET REPAIR
 and put in new hinges. Spring
 cleanups, seeding, etc. Weeding
 and sodding. Monthly or design-
 ing trim and remove shrubs. Tree
 service, Mason work, drain
 work. DR 6-4768.

SCREENED and unpaved top
 soil, landscaping, permanent
 paving. Call DR 6-0058.

SERVICES OFFERED

GENERAL CARPENTRY, re-
 modeling, special work in finish-
 ing attics, cellars, porches, N.C.
 Kozlowski, 411-2-3451

FRED STENGLER carpentry, re-
 pairs, alterations, cabinets,
 bars, formal toys, recreation
 rooms, additions, 1218 Magnolia
 Place, Union, N.J. - MU 8-6632.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
 REFINISHING
 Piano and furniture polishing,
 Antique furniture restored,
 Henry Ruff, MU 8-3065.