

'Now You Can Buy It in Springfield'--Sept. 9-30

The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Never before in our town's history has any one man deserved more recognition for a job well done that does A. B. Anderson... the splendid manner in which he planned and carried through with his assignment of presiding at last Friday's question and answer period with forty Pace College students draw the plaudits of all connected with the affair... college students can toss some tricky questions and this group was no exception, but Anderson was on his toes... at least a half-dozen Newark and New York newspapermen and women covered the event and their stories carried nothing but compliments for Springfield, thanks to Anderson.

You've seen this column unleash attacks occasionally in the direction of a few of Springfield's old timers who refuse to believe the days of the horse and buggy are gone... we intend to continue to fire away at those individuals until such time as they no longer can do Springfield further harm... they've held this town back long enough... A. B. Anderson is an old timer, too, but he has kept step with modern trends, he's an asset to his community and it's just too bad he cannot be drafted to sit as one of our lawmakers.

This week-end a score of more individuals will canvass homes in our town for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to meet expenses for the new volunteer fire alarm system... it is hoped to raise at least \$1,500... we've gone over the top in Red Cross and most other local drives... let us continue to enjoy the reputation of backing civic ventures of this type... give as generously as possible!

The new Post Office this week was the scene of a major event in the lives of three big-hearted local lads... the trio, Virginia Kelsey, Colfax Ford, Marilyn Mann, Bryant Avenue, and Pat Binder, Taylor Drive, presented a check to Postmaster Otto Halz for \$13... it represented monies raised by the sale of chances on a chocolate cake and the sale of "white elephant" household articles gathered from the neighborhood... the money went to the National Polio Foundation... parents of the girls have every right to be proud.

We understand F. Edward Bierbaum, Mayor of Union, has submitted a written opinion to the Township Committee for "water forcing" in the local parking problem... About 18 months ago several members of the Cranford Businessmen's Club spoke at a rejuvenation meeting of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce... at that time they told of the benefits of cooperation among merchants and the advantages of binding together for each other's mutual interests... this week a Cranford businessman phoned the local chamber to commend our merchants' organization for the summer in which it was conducting the "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" drive.

The "Hitler" was a smart man! column of last week has caused some readers to point accusing fingers of two or three local office holders... frankly, our remarks were not directed at anyone in particular, but we selected the topic because election is only a few weeks off and we do not want a repetition of last year when an unsuspecting politician sought to have the editor start a news story... we repeat, this newspaper will continue to call the turns as it sees them and with November approaching fast we'll be calling plenty!

Pace Students Study Results Of Town Visit

Shopping Drive Will Continue Until Sept. 30

Forty students of Pace College today are studying the results of their visit to this municipality last Friday when township officials, merchants, school supervisors and civic leaders virtually gave them the keys of the township during their seven-hour stay... The affair was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" campaign which is still proceeding. Damp weather which marked part of the weekend stymied original plans to have National Guardsmen with their battle equipment camp on the Plover property at Springfield Center. However, in the event of fair weather Guard officials have promised their men will be here this week.

Independents Open Election Drive

The fall political campaign was launched today with a blast by Timothy J. Sheehan and Herbert A. Kavin, independent candidates for the Township Committee... The candidates asserted they have no political ties... Our campaign as independent candidates for election to membership to the Springfield Township Committee is now under way... In the coming weeks before election we shall make known to you our views on township matters. We shall be forthright in presenting our thoughts to you so that our stand on the various issues may be clearly understood and not hidden behind a screen of political double talk. The people of Springfield now realize that the promises made before elections in the past were not sincere but we believe that Springfield must have a businesslike township administration if it is to be a desirable community in which to live. Its affairs must be placed in the hands of competent men who desire to give the citizens the best possible government free of party considerations and free from domination by citizens.

There is a desperate need for cooperation in the township committee. The bickering and party-line thinking of certain of its members has been costly in both time and money and has left the community open to ridicule. Because of these conditions your confidence in and support of our governing body, the township committee as a whole, has been severely shaken. The powers who are responsible for the selection of these committeemen are now asking you to have some more of the same... Now is the time when a decision must be made as to whether the affairs of the township shall be conducted for the benefit of a few or whether the people of Springfield shall have a voice in their government for the best interests of all... As independent candidates we are free of all party ties. If elected we shall know that it was the desire of the majority of the voters to free themselves from the dictates of a self-appointed few. Therefore, our primary and sole responsibility will be to the citizens of Springfield as a whole and no one else.

Mayor Welcomes Students



Mayor Robert W. Marshall (right, facing audience) thanks Pace College students for selecting Springfield as a "typical small town in transition" and urges them to study significance of small town in American life, during study of the community conducted by the College last Friday.

Halloween Window Painting Planned

Initial steps toward Halloween window decorating in Springfield's business section next month were taken by the Rotary Club Tuesday at its luncheon meeting, when it was announced that the club will defray expenses for material and prizes to local children... Charles Romlinger, club president, explained that the group will contribute prizes to youngsters in the elementary schools and Regional High School, patterned along the lines of similar contests in nearby communities. Kenneth E. Bandemer, committee service chairman, will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by the art departments of both the Springfield public schools and Regional High School. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to cooperate by seeking window space in local stores. Announcement will be made at a later date of the complete details of the contest.

Scouts Demolish Mountain of Food

Between 300 and 350 assorted Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl and Boy Scouts, last Saturday demolished a mountain of food at the Annual Lions Club Scout Picnic. George Harrison, chairman of the Lions Boys and Girls Committee, reported the disappearance of 100 pounds of frankfurters, 36 boxes of soda, 80 dozen "hot dogs" rolls, 500 ice cream sticks and 35 dozen cup cakes... The well-filled crowd found time to listen to selections from the Cub Band led by Hans Kraft, and to take part in games organized by the leaders of the various units.

Building Total Shows Increase

The value of homes under construction in the township is higher than last year although the number of houses shows a decrease, Building Inspector Reuben Marsh reported today. He said that at present there have been sixty-nine houses built for a total construction cost of \$1,125,000. Last year during the first seven months permits were issued for eighty-eight dwellings which had a total value of \$1,000,000... According to the building inspector home building costs range from \$13,500 to \$24,000. He said that "better type homes are now being built in Springfield." Suburban Properties has built approximately fifty ranch-type homes and is continuing to secure permits for several more each month in its Fieldstone tract... Seven new residences have been built in the Warwick Homes Development in Shunpike road. Work is progressing on the installation of utilities and laying out of streets in the area. When this is completed it is expected that an additional 100 houses will be built.

Proclamation

Whereas Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc. has taken over the custody, maintenance and operation of the township ambulance and will endeavor to furnish to the citizens of Springfield a more complete ambulance service under the supervision of qualified personnel and Whereas said service will be rendered by volunteer workers and supported by voluntary contributions; I, as chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey do hereby proclaim that the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc. has the support and endorsement of said Township Committee to request and accept the school district support of the citizens of the township to any request for financial or other aid by said Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc. Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of September, 1949.

League Names Mrs. Sylvester New President

Woman Succeeds Pignolet as Head Of Civic Group

Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester was chosen president of the Citizens' League at the annual meeting in Town Hall Tuesday night. She succeeds Louis W. Pignolet... Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Robert J. Phillips, treasurer, Joseph Shephard and secretary, Mark A. Pringle. Named to the board of directors were Raymond C. Pierson, Mrs. Charles Hillmeyer, Eugene Hagerter, Robert J. Hayes, Werner Penard, John Novello, Mrs. Kenneth Bandemer, Thomas F. Conlon, John J. Roche, William C. Shepard, A. P. Wendlandt, Henry W. Bradbury and Louis J. Pantagos... Virtually all the civic groups were represented in the gathering that filled the meeting hall. Plans were made for an installation dinner and dance. Personnel of several committees was announced... Plans were made for Candidates' Night scheduled for Friday, October 28. Hagerter heads the arrangements committee. The next meeting of the League will be Tuesday evening, October 11.

\$1,500 Is Sought For Squad Drive

The Springfield First Aid Squad Saturday will launch its drive for funds which will enable it to operate in its new assignment in charge of the township ambulance... The campaign will be waged for three days and aiding the squad will be members of the Springfield Rotary Club... The club president and his committee will visit and his promises to participate in the drive. Rotarians will solicit more than 100 merchants and industrial firms throughout the municipality... George Koehlein of 172 South Springfield avenue, is chairman of the drive committee. Checks may be made out to him. It has been announced. The squad is seeking \$1,500 during the short but concentrated drive. It is expected that that sum can finance the venture through the next twelve months... Since it assumed supervision of the ambulance, the squad has been (Continued on Page 6)

NEW POLICEMAN TO ATTEND CLASS

Patrolman Louis Quinlan will be among those who will attend the new session of the School of Basic Training for Police Officers which will be conducted for the third year by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association... The school held its opening session yesterday. Courses of study include judge, marksmanship, traffic control and accident investigation, laws of arrest and all types of work and emergencies which police officers encounter. Last year Patrolman Joseph O'Shea finished second in the group. Chief Lyman L. Parks of the Union County Park Police heads the educational committee. The course will be conducted by James Shearer and E. R. Johnson of the Newark office and the FBI at the Westfield Armory. (Continued on page 10)

Judge Puts Three Strikes On the Joneses in Court

It was a bad day for the Joneses of Vauxhall in the Municipal Court Monday night. Not that Magistrate Henry C. McMullen was giving for the Vauxhall Joneses but they just seemed to keep popping up as the list of arraignments grew... Emmanuel J. Jones, of 280 Hillton avenue, Vauxhall, was fined \$23 and his license was revoked for thirty days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Morris Jones, of 17 Emily avenue, paid \$28 for leaving fictitious plates on his car. William Jones of 84 Maple avenue, was a comparatively mild offender, paying only \$18 for not having a driver's license... Victor Wineski of North Plainfield, was fined \$103 for overloading a truck... Edward Tornely, of 83 Battle Hill avenue, was fined \$1 for parking in a prohibited area. He was the first person, police said, to be fined for violation of the parking ban in the business section... Other fines were: William Latus, 47 Church street, South Orange, \$52, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car; Clinton Miller, 245 Bond street, Elizabeth, non-registered vehicle, \$5; Albert H. Thompson, 583 Walnut street, Elizabeth, speeding, \$23; Thomas Leibo, 690 Fairfield way, Union, speeding, \$18; Carmen Laca, 21 Woodlawn avenue, Cranford, speeding, \$10; Abie Black, 368 Miller street, Vauxhall, no driver's license, \$4; Edward Dec, 11 Tudor Court, Elizabeth, speeding, \$13... Also Dolores Friedman, 337 Third avenue, west, Roselle, speeding, \$23, and John Abrams, Jr., 348 Porcupine drive, Union, reckless driving, \$5.

Township Board Fails To Act on Parking Ban

Mayor, at Home, Angered; 'Rotten Stuff,' He Says

The Township Committee has failed to fulfill its promise to the Chamber of Commerce that aid would be given in lifting the parking ban in the business center during the current sales campaign. The governing body last night didn't even enter into a discussion of the recent letter from State Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee recommending that the ban not be lifted and that the ordinance au-

Did He Hold Back the Letter?



Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, who now stands in the middle of the muddle on the parking ban. Mayor Marshall claims Treat was supposed to read Motor Vehicle Director Magee's letter at last night's Township Committee meeting. On the other hand, Treat says Marshall had the file on the case at his home. "Now the question is -- what next???"

Jump of 69 Pupils As Schools Reopen

The township's two schools opened last week with a total registration of 874. Supervising Principal Benjamin Newslinger revealed that the figure shows an increase of 69 over the total for opening day of 1948... Both schools showed increases but the rise was more substantial at the Raymond Chisholm School. The building is located in an area which has been most of the home building in the township during the past year. There were 356 students enrolled in the school as compared with 308 in 1948. James Caldwell School had 519, compared with 497 for last year... The present school enrollment by grade and school is:

Grade	1948	1949
K-9	69	55
1	76	78
2	68	78
3	61	68
4	40	56
5	36	53
6	40	34
7	45	41
8	43	47
Special	10	12
Total	497	518

PTA Board Plans Year's Activities

The summer has been over! The best indication of this was the hum of activity which surrounded the executive board of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the James Caldwell School Monday night. Plans were being formulated for one of the biggest years in Springfield parent-teacher history--biggest in accomplishment and biggest in membership. The first regular meeting will be held at the Caldwell School on Monday evening, September 26... The 1948-1950 elected officers, committee chairmen, and faculty follow:

Officers
Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, president; Azelio Pancani, Jr., first vice-president; Benjamin F. Newslinger, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Bishop, treasurer; Miss Josephine Lechowick, secretary.
Committee Chairmen
Legislation, Alvin H. Dammig; program, Mrs. Bruce F. Lueck; finances, Mrs. Ernest Wendlandt; membership, Mrs. Hayward Mann; James Caldwell School, Mrs. Wm. D. Merkel; Raymond Chisholm School, hospitality, Mrs. John Struthers, Jr.; Mrs. Joseph Klich; Mrs. Frank J. Breber; historian, Mrs. C. Richard Quares's parent education, Mrs. Stanley Pomfret; (Continued on page 10)

Red Cross Names Nominating Unit

The first fall meeting of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, was held last week. Plans were discussed for the annual meeting of the chapter to be held on Wednesday, October 5, at American Legion Hall. Errol W. Plam announced the following nominating committee: Charles H. Phillips, Jr., chairman, Charles H. Huff, Mrs. George D. Harrison, Jr., Mrs. L. Howarth and Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley... The board approved purchase of a reanimator to be used by the Springfield First Aid Squad in the new township ambulance... The chapter will also sponsor a class in Home Nursing beginning Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7:30 in the Town Hall. Miss Dorothy Spinning, R.N., will instruct the class. The course will consist of twelve lessons on the general care of the sick in the home. Anyone interested in joining may write or telephone to Mrs. Ralph H. Tully, 31 Bryant avenue, Millburn 6-0812M.

HUFFMAN & BOYLE PREVIEW OPENING

Huffman and Boyle Co., a new home furnishings center, will hold its preview opening today (Thursday) from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Morris Turnpike, Route 24. Admitted with stores in New York City and Hackensack, the establishment will carry a selection of modern, traditional and early American furniture, floor covering, home appliances and television. A Young Alvaria Model Home showing furnishings is completely decorated. Show hours will be from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Monroe Renamed July 4th Leader

Harry E. Monroe was re-elected chairman of the Fourth-of-July Committee at a recent meeting of the Chamber-Baltimore. Other officials named were: Co-chairman, Eugene Hagerter; finance chairman, Paul Collins; secretary, Agnes M. Andrews; grounds, Edward Klich; fireworks, Alvin Johnson; athletics, David Roe and Richard Mueller; baby parade, Edward Wronsky and entertainment, Klich. Harold Sonn, of Short Hill, a former member of the Maplewood Independence Day Committee and now chairman of the Millburn committee, described the organization work in formation of a group each year and outlined the obstacles which developed... Louis Pignolet and Eugene Hagerter outlined procedure leading to incorporation of the organization.

First Aid Squad Fund Drive Starts Saturday

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-6094-W

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. M. Eaton of 151 Tooker Avenue recently spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stephenson of Jeffersonville, N. Y.

Joseph C. Rokosny and Charles W. Rokosny of 25 Warner Avenue are leaving today (Thursday) for Syracuse University. Charles is entering his junior year and Joseph the senior. Joseph is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harback and daughter, Joan, have moved into their new home at 51 Evergreen Avenue. They were formerly of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon and family of 18 Tooker Avenue spent a recent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland of Stockton. The Hoaglands are former residents of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncate and children have moved into

their new home at 539 Ashwood Road. They came here from Linden.

Miss Katherine Pontages of 65 Sherwood Road celebrated her birthday last Sunday. There were 12 guests present and an impromptu buffet dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlin, local paint store merchandisers, have just purchased a new home in the Sherwood Park development.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Lundborg of South Springfield Avenue, Mrs. Amy Bantomer of South Springfield Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bantomer and children, Patty and Kenny, Mrs. William Buckley and daughter, Lorraine, all went

on a picnic last Sunday to Look-out Mountain. They had a wienie roast and the other accompaniments of a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Doering are moving into their new home at 549 Ashwood Road this week-end. The Doerings are former residents of Livingston.

Last Sunday, The Colonial Gardens Association, held their annual picnic at their own picnic grounds. It was an all-day affair with refreshments consisting of frankfurters, hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, beer and root beer and coffee and cake was served at night. There was an accordion player, competitive games for the children and adults, and movies at night.

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
11 a. m. Morning Worship Service.

9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School Classes. The Beginners and Primary Students, ages three through eight, will meet at the 11 o'clock hour with the Juniors and Seniors meeting at 9:30. Church School classes are provided for every age under capable leadership using the curriculum guide "Christian Faith and Life." A program for Church and Home! You are cordially invited to enroll your children in one of the classes for their age group.

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service of rededication to be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. Burned several years ago, the church has been completely restored. This church is the oldest English-speaking in New Jersey. The service will be held on Sunday, September 18, at 3:30 p. m.

Springfield Methodist Church
Sunday, September 18, 1949
9:30 a. m. Church School. Separate departments for all ages from nursery through senior high school. A cordial welcome awaits you.

9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Meets concurrently with Church School. Parents may attend together while the children are in their classes.

11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: "The Value of Worship."

6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Regular hours for the Youth Fellowship meetings. Program by announcement.

This Week
Monday, Sept. 19, the Aethon Bible Class will meet in the church at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m., the evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church for their regular monthly program. Business and refreshments will follow.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the parsonage, the Executive Committee of the Official Board will meet at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 22, choir rehearsals. Junior Choir at 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hlman, Ph.D.
Bible School Sunday 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m. Youth Sunday. Sermon: "Acquiring Faith While Young."
Fellowship Guild Friday 8:30 p. m.

Junior Choir Rehearsal Saturday 10 a. m.
Boy Scout, Troop 69 Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class, Nursery Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m. First Sunday in month:

Holy Communion, choral and sermon.

11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Prospect Presbyterian Church
Prospect St. at Tuscan Road
Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
Sunday—11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Disciplined Life." Dr. Butz preaching. Nursery Class for pre-school children. 9:45 a. m. Meeting of Superintendents of Church School Departments. 3 to 8 p. m. Meeting of Church School Teaching Staff. 8 p. m. Prospectors Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Walter N. Hewitt, director of music and church executive.

MONDAY—2 p. m. Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society. Speaker: Dr. Butz, reviewing the book, "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush."
TUESDAY—3:15 p. m. Troop 1

Girl Scouts, 8 p. m. Prospect Recreation.

WEDNESDAY—3:30 p. m. Westminster Junior Choir. 5 p. m. Westminster Choir.
THURSDAY—3:30 p. m. Westminster Children's Choir. 8 p. m. Motet Choir Rehearsal. 8:30 p. m. A. A. Meeting.

FRIDAY—7:30 p. m. Troop 3 Boy Scouts.
SATURDAY—10 a. m. Tuxis Outing to Synod Camp at Island Heights, N. J. Prospect Week-End at Camp Kittatinny.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
LESSON SERMON
"Matter" is the subject for Sunday, September 18.
Golden Text: "Tremble, though earth, at the presence of the Lord."

at the presence of the God of Jacob." (Psalm 114:7)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "What profiteth the grievance that the mulier thereof hath given it? . . . Woe unto him that saith to the wood, Awake; to the dumb stone, Arise; it shall teach! . . . But the Lord is in his hold temple; let all the earth keep silence before him." (Hab. 2:18, 19, 20)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry

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Milton Billet, Proprietor

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

15 Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr. Arthur Swanson Mrs. Catherine Cair John Smith John J. McCormack Andrew Valentine Rickle-Metz Vicky Link Patricia Ann Cubberly William H. Brodhead Richard Pieper Mary Ann Prinz Karen Larsen Judith Ann Kopper Lee Andrews Jr. Warren Ruban Mrs. Norbert Kuffner William F. Poole Martha Claire Cannon W. W. Dusenberry Joan Griglak John J. Welgong Charles W. Rokosny Ernest Dambros Jr. Charles Temple Stephen Treadler Robert Hoagland Nancy Anderson Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff Faith Reclor Paul Callahan Mrs. E. E. Clayton Barbara Elizabeth Vogel John Wolf Fred J. Pieper Jr. Virginia Lee Herman Meyer Mary Lou Merkel W. Ronald Colby Mrs. Adam Stauch Miss Gerda Kroschel Thomas Prauhn Mrs. Leroy T. Anderson

19 Stephen Treadler Robert Hoagland Nancy Anderson Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff Faith Reclor Paul Callahan Mrs. E. E. Clayton Barbara Elizabeth Vogel John Wolf Fred J. Pieper Jr. Virginia Lee Herman Meyer Mary Lou Merkel W. Ronald Colby Mrs. Adam Stauch Miss Gerda Kroschel Thomas Prauhn Mrs. Leroy T. Anderson

20 John Wolf Fred J. Pieper Jr. Virginia Lee Herman Meyer Mary Lou Merkel W. Ronald Colby Mrs. Adam Stauch Miss Gerda Kroschel Thomas Prauhn Mrs. Leroy T. Anderson

21 A. B. Anderson Robert A. Kuvin Mrs. William C. Davis Mrs. Agnes Phillips Carol Ann DeTrani Fedorick Prinz Jr. James Lovell Robert J. Siebert Mrs. Carl Holmberg Egler Miller Khevin W. Pilley Nancy Smith Mrs. Edward C. Townley Mrs. Wendell Bentz, Sr. Roger Fred Naumann, Mike Teddy Buscklin

NEW OPTOMETRIST OPENS IN MILLBURN

Dr. Alvin Wolansky, optometrist, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of optometry, at 321 Millburn Avenue (Woolworth Building), Millburn. A graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Dr. Wolansky gained his experience while working with Dr. Morris Ulrich of Jersey City.

A war veteran, Dr. Wolansky served as a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division, and participated in the invasion of the Philippine Islands. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in combat, and as a member of the 511th Parachute Infantry, received the Presidential Citation.

SPECIALS

During SPRINGFIELD'S SHOPPING CAMPAIGN

SEPTEMBER 9-30

DRY CLEANING

ANY SUIT, COAT
Cleaned and Pressed 89¢
SKIRTS, PANTS
Cleaned and Pressed 45¢

SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies' Top Lifts 20c
Men's Rubber Heels 65c

The HI-WAY TAILORING and SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

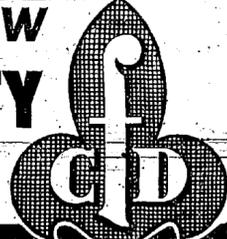
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See for yourself that FCD is extra fresh, extra creamy, extra delicious. Send coupon. Have in delivery FCD milk for 1 week. Get half your milk the usual way and half from us. Compare! You be the judge.
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Grade A, 2%; Jersey Creamline, 2%
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First, by selecting and supervising the herds from which your milk comes. That is EXTRA #1.

Next, by limiting supply to farms within short distance from our dairy. That means the milk is fresher when received. EXTRA #2.

Then, in one of the most modern dairies in America—certainly in New Jersey—the most advanced scientific means protect the wholesomeness of your milk. EXTRA #3.

By test, the cream content of FCD milk has been found up to 17% richer—although you pay no more—that means EXTRA #4.

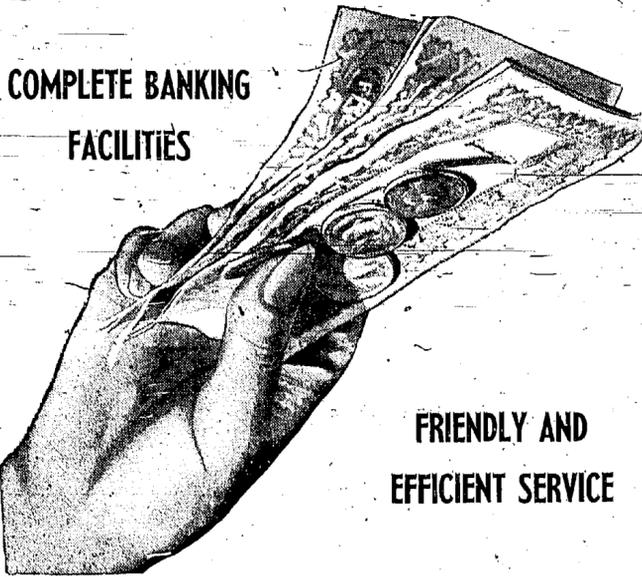
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NOTES & NEWS
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Nov. Wedding For Local Grad

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Thwaites, of 10 Mountainview road, Clark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Hyde Thwaites, to Floyd Snavely Fitz-Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fitz-Randolph, of Central road, Bound Brook. The wedding is being arranged for November 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, Rahway.

Miss Thwaites is a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield, and the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, where she now is a nurse. Mr. Fitz-Randolph was graduated from Bound Brook High School and served with the Army overseas for four years.

Virginia Briggs Weds Gregg Frost



Baltimore Home For Newlyweds

Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday at 4 p. m. of Miss Elizabeth Christine Vothler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vothler of 3 Bryant avenue to Luther Ryland Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudolph Gilliam of Portsmouth. The Rev. Bruce Evans performed the ceremony and a reception was held at the home of the bride.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Henry Steeger of 114 Henshaw avenue is expected home this weekend after a weeks stay at Cape Cod. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Harris of Irvington. The latter is a former town resident.

FALL MEETING

First regular fall meeting of the Fieldstone Club was held Wednesday, September 7, at the home of Thomas Arzetta of 49 Fieldstone drive. Nomination of officers for the 1949-50 fiscal year was held and the regular election of officers will follow a meeting to be held October 5. The members voted a \$25 donation to the Springfield Rescue Squad to be used as they see fit.

VET EVENING H. S.

The Veterans' Evening High School has resumed at Bartlett High School, Elizabeth, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Board of Education. Veterans may study the regular subjects at their own rate and earn credit toward a high school diploma.

Brettler's

242 MORRIS AVE.
MI. 6-4108

OUR CAMPAIGN SPECIAL

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

A FREE Pair of NYLON HOSE with each purchase of \$10 or more.

It's BRETTLER'S for nationally advertised brands.

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Cerniglia-Spino Wed in Westfield

Holy Trinity Church Westfield was the scene last weekend of the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Spino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spino of South avenue, to Angelo Cerniglia, of Kenilworth. The groom was graduated from Regional High School. The Msgr. Henry J. Watters officiated and a reception was held at the Masonic Temple, Westfield.

Miss Mary Tabor Weds Rahway Man

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tabor, daughter of John Tabor of 806 East street, Garwood, and the late Mrs. Petronella Tabor, spoke her marriage vows Saturday afternoon in the Church of St. Anna, Garwood, to George N. Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bonnell of 342 West Milton street, Rahway. The Rev. John M. Walsh officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at Scandia Hall, Garwood.

Joan Richards Feted at Party

Miss Joan Richards, of Angel avenue, was honored at a household shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Elvin Rogers of 600 Mountain avenue. Twenty-one guests were invited. Mrs. George Nitolo, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. Ann Wolf, Mrs. Ann Brisson, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Daniel Maudling and Mrs. Arthur Welton were present from town.

CAMPAIGN SPECIAL

McKam Corduroy BOXER SHORTS \$5.49
Zipper fly, in navy, brown, green. Sizes 4-8.

BOYS' Flannel Pajamas \$2.49 - \$2.98
Sizes 4-14

Joan Lord Corduroy Suspender Skirts \$3.98
Sizes 3-6x, in green, red, rust

We now have PLAYTEX RUBBER PANTS \$69¢
Flesh, blue, white

Also Playtex Snap Ons . . . 98¢

BUTTONS and BOWS

"We May Look Expensive, But We Are Not"

263 Morris Avenue Free Parking in Rear Springfield, N.J.

YOU SAVE \$1.50 ON THIS ALL NYLON SLIP

Regularly \$5.00, here's an opportunity to buy this lovely slip at \$3.50.

Why? Because it's our second week special for the "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" Campaign. And where else can you save 30% on an all nylon crepe slip?

This slip never shrinks or loses its shape. Dries quickly, requires no ironing. Has an edge of delicate nylon lace.

White only, 32-40. Sorry, only two to a customer.

Don't let this opportunity "slip" by. BUY!

Florence Lee
Distinctive Accessories - Modestly Priced

263 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

FREE PARKING IN REAR

ANGLE IRON SHOP

281-Morris Ave. • Free Parking in Rear • MI. 6-0567

24" HIGH All Brass TABLE LAMP \$9.25	REVERE PRESSURE COOKER \$16.95
--------------------------------------	--------------------------------

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF THE OUTSTANDING UNBREAKABLE

BOONTON WARE

SPECIAL!

HAMMERED BRASS AND IRONS FIRE SET SCREEN \$27.50

AUTH. DEALER: "Russell's" Radiator Enclosures

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF POST LANTERNS

ROLL BUTTER 69¢ lb.

PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath . . . 11¢	SAVE PENNIES HERE FRESH MILK 21¢ qt. 22¢ qt. Heavy Sweet CREAM . . . 31¢ 1/2 pt.	FANCY MILK FED FOWL 39¢ lb.	IVORY SOAP Large 2 for 27¢ Small 3 for 17¢ Medium 3 for 25¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 23¢	Cashmere Bouquet Soap Reg. 3 for 23¢	PINEAPPLE JUICE 15¢ NO. 2 CAN	ICEBERG LETTUCE 19¢ HEAD
SUPER SUDS 27¢ pkg.	VEL 27¢ pkg.	U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 19¢	IVORY FLAKES 27¢ pkg.
FAB 27¢ pkg.	OCTAGON SOAP 3 for 20¢	"SNOW CROP" GRAPE JUICE 21¢ CAN	IVORY SNOW 27¢ pkg.
AJAX CLEANSER 12¢	RINSO 27¢	ORANGE JUICE 23¢ CAN	CAMAY SOAP 3 for 23¢
SPRY 87¢ 3 lb. can	SPRY 32¢ 1 lb. can	Save Your Coupons For Prizes First Drawing Friday Night	CAMAY SOAP 11¢ Bath
LUX SOAP Bath . . . 11¢	LUX FLAKES 27¢ pkg.	SWIFT'S FRANKS 55¢ 1 lb. PRG.	DUZ 27¢ pkg.
SILVER DUST 28¢ pkg.	SILVER DUST 28¢ pkg.	SAUSAGE LINKS 59¢ lb.	OXYDOL 27¢ pkg.
		TOMATOES 10¢ NO. 2 CAN	TIDE 27¢ pkg.
		"CRANBERRY" SAUCE 2 LARGE CANS 25¢	CRISCO 87¢ 3 lb. can
		ATTENTION!!! DUE TO SO MANY REQUESTS WE ARE CONTINUING OUR "LIBBY SALE" "FREE DELIVERY" OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.	CRISCO 32¢ 1 lb. can
			DREFT 27¢ pkg.
			SILVER DUST Giant Size 59¢ pkg.
			SWAN SOAP Medium 3 for 25¢ Large 2 for 27¢

BOUGHNER'S

248 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-0733

EXTRA SPECIAL DRESSING COMBS 7 in. EACH 5¢

FREE GENEROUS NEW JERGENS LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO with 50¢ JERGENS LOTION ALL for 45¢

VARIETY STORE

Variegated and Plain Colors TATTING CROCHET COTTON 80 Yard Spool 5¢ each

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES White and Tearose—Medium and Large Reg. 29¢ Value 4 PAIRS \$1.00

COMPLETE LINE PLASTRON TABLE COVERS 100% Pure Plastic, Stainless, Waterproof, Economical, Washable, 18x34 and 24x32 39¢ to \$1.79 each

BOX STATIONERY SPECIAL 30 Folded Sheets and 30 Envelopes Reg. 19¢ Value 2 boxes 25¢

VETO COLGATES CREAM DEODORANT 2 FOR 1 SALE Buy one 59¢ Jar and get one FREE. 59¢ complete

Free Delivery SPRINGFIELD MARKET Why Lug Bundles? Use Our Free Delivery Service

MI. 6-0431 0432 272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1877
 Published every Thursday at
 306 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
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REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Kitty Sims

After a well-earned rest of two weeks for the fall. For ten months Regional and its innards, day evenings, September 27 through are back to work. Classes started December 6, classes will be held a week ago today, and everyone seems pleased. It says here, especially the Seniors, who are proud of their seniority. Everyone is happy with the possible exception of the Freshmen; they are having the usual troubles with books, lockers, ink, and I'm sorry to say, upper classmen.

Mr. Halsey, for the third successive year, has urged that there be no hazing. A notice was sent to the homerooms that a freshman with lipstick on his face should be questioned by a teacher. If possible, the offender was to be discovered and reprimanded (did I say any MALE freshman? That's what I meant.) I did see a couple of boys marked up. Whether or not they were freshmen I couldn't say.

For the last two years Florie Brettler has been a student at Regional; she was about to enter her Junior year. During the summer she wrote tentatively to the University of Chicago for information about entrance, took the entrance examination, passed, and is entering this fall as a freshman. We at Regional are proud of her as can be. We wish we might manage to do the same thing but, since that is just a little impossible, we will call her our representative. Best of luck Florie!

The Adult Evening School has been playing a series of lectures on Personality Development; these are still sorts of handcrafts and every-thing from bookkeeping to contra-bridge and golf. Tuesday, September 20 is Registration Night, 7:30 to nine at Regional.

For weeks before school coaches and players were blacking eyes and spraining fingers in order to make a good showing in football this year. Our first game is with Summit, at Summit. Of course the only predictions of note have been those favorable to general opinion, i. e. "We'll knock their socks off."

The fact that Summit has the same idea, just a little in reverse, gives us no cause for concern. We have put the "double whammy" on them, and it hasn't failed yet. Great things are in store for us who are Right Around Regional.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mrs. George Turk and Mrs. Harold J. Kelly are members of the committee in charge of plans for the Country Dance sponsored by the Union County Women's Democratic Club to be held at Old Evergreen Lodge tomorrow (Friday) night. Square dancing has been planned and door and numerous prizes will be awarded.

YOUR LIBRARY

Now that the children are settled back in school and the family adjusted to new schedules, isn't it time to plan for the best use of those hours when the neighborhood is quiet? Any doctor will tell you that a short nap is a wonderful refresher and is to be recommended for people of all ages, but if you are not the napping type, a quiet hour, or even half hour, with a good book is a second choice that will provide ideal relaxation.

Naturally enough that is not all that is expected of a book. Many of the current best-sellers are clever, informative books, well written and worth while but some readers demand constant action, history at its most dramatic heights, or continuous feasts of deriding. The most horrendous tale of murder and mayhem cannot suffice our confirmed mystery fans while other readers shudder if they are suggested and show a preference for a plot that ends "happily ever after."

The result is, of course, shelves filled with books of each and all kinds and these new titles are a fair example of the variety offered.

"The Question of Gregory" by Elizabeth Janeway — "The Golden Apples" by Eudora Welty — "The Jungle is Neutral" by F. Spencer Chapman — "Listen to the Mocking Bird" by S. J. Perelman —

"Hand Me a Crime" by Charlotte Russell

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE
"AN ORDINANCE TO ABOLISH THE OFFICE OF ASSESSOR OF TAXES AND PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF A BOARD OF ASSESSORS OF TAXES TO BE APPOINTED FROM THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN-TIDE, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY."
 WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountaintide, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, is not governed by commission form of government and the Assessor of Taxes is now elected by the legal voters thereof;
 BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintide, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The office of the Assessor of Taxes in and for the Borough of Mountaintide, shall be abolished as herein provided and there shall be appointed as provided by law, a Board of Assessors of Taxes to appraise and value real and personal property in said Borough; provided, however, that this ordinance shall not become operative until the same shall have been approved by the voters of the Borough of Mountaintide as required by law, when this ordinance shall be submitted for approval at the next general election to be held in said Borough after the adoption of this ordinance.

2. Upon the adoption of this ordinance by the voters as aforesaid, the office of Assessor of Taxes shall be abolished from and after June 30, next following; and the Board of Assessors of Taxes shall commence functioning on July 1st, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance as aforesaid.

3. The Board of Assessors of Taxes shall consist of three (3) members, who shall be residents and citizens of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Council and one of such members shall be designated by the Mayor as Secretary. The members of the Board shall be fixed and required by law, and their respective terms of office shall commence on July 1, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance by the voters as hereinbefore set forth. All vacancies shall be filled in the manner of the original appointments.

4. The said Board shall perform all of the duties imposed by law upon assessors in Boroughs and all assessments made by it shall be considered in by a majority of its members. The assessment roll and duplicate shall be verified by at least two (2) members of the Board.

5. The members of such Board shall receive such salary or compensation as the governing body shall, from time to time, by ordinance, determine.

6. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law, and upon being approved by the voters of the Borough as required by law as hereinbefore set forth.

7. Should any similar provision of this ordinance be deemed invalid, it shall not invalidate the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

BE IT RESOLVED, that public notice of the consideration of the above entitled ordinance be published in the

Springfield Sun newspaper. PUBLIC NOTICE
 Public notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintide, Union County, New Jersey, held on September 6, 1949, the above ordinance was introduced and passed on its first reading and that the said ordinance shall take effect upon further consideration for final passage at a special meeting of the Mayor and Council to be held at the County Chambers, Borough Hall, Mountaintide, Union County, New Jersey, on September 20, 1949 at 8:00 P. M. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein shall be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

Attest:
 ROBERT LAING,
 Borough Clerk
 Sept. 8, 1949

THERE IS A WAY . . .

In Which YOU Can Make This World A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN!
 Civic Minded Men and Women Have Given Their Time and Money to Give You A FREE 10 WEEKS' DISCUSSION COURSE IN CURRENT AFFAIRS

No Strings Attached — No Obligation

All Adults Invited

COURSE BEGINS FRI., SEPT. 30, 8 P. M.

UNION MUNICIPAL CHAMBER

Enroll NOW by Mail or Telephone

HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL

Non-Political - Non-Profit - Non-Sectarian

1114 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 5, N. J. Bkelow 8-3743

ANNOUNCEMENT

We will be located at our new dental offices on

Saturday, September 17th

Dr. Henry Mulhauser

334 MORRIS AVENUE
 New Post Office Building
 Springfield, N. J.

OK! Anything to please our customers!

MANY PEOPLE HAVE TOLD US THAT THEY WERE AWAY IN AUGUST AND MISSED THIS SALE. SO WE'RE REPEATING IT... BY REQUEST. IT'S NOT TOO LATE YET... IF YOU ACT FAST!

AUGUST 1949			
WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
3	4	5	6
10	11	12	13
17	18	19	20
24	25	26	27
31			

Sale

7.95

SQ. YD. REDUCED FROM \$12.95

At \$12.95 this is exceptional carpeting. But now... at only \$7.95 it's something you can't afford to miss! First Quality, ALL PERFECT... not a single flaw in a floorful. Woven of finest wool yarn, tightly packed for rugged wear and extra beauty. Sculptured floral design in three-dimensional effect that's so much in demand. Won't show footprints or shading. Looks wonderful... is wonderful... for years of wonderful enjoyment.

DOVE GREY — GUNMETAL GREY — MELON GREEN
 HUNTER GREEN — ROSE BEIGE

All Colors in 9' and 12' Widths
 CONVENIENT—BUDGET PAYMENTS—MAY BE ARRANGED

TWIST BROADLOOM

REDUCED FROM \$9.95

This is hard-twist closely-woven pebbled broadloom with a nubby surface that will bear up beautifully under the hardest wear. ALL PERFECT... woven of all-wool yarn by one of America's finest mills. The rich texture adds a note of luxury to any type of room decor. Minimizes footprints; easy to clean. 9' widths.

6.95

SQ. YD.

GREY • GREEN
 BEIGE • MAUVE

SANDLER & WORTH

ROUTE 29 AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Phone: MILLBURN 6-1929, MILLBURN 6-1948
 OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 EVES.: Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Until 9

Flowers

from the Garden State

YES, NEW JERSEY is famed for its floral-cultural achievements, as well as its agricultural standards... because the Garden State's florists produce more than \$10,000,000* worth of flowers every year.

You don't have to fly to Hawaii for orchids, because these gorgeous blooms are grown here in our great state. New Jersey is known, too, for the beautiful dahlias sired in her soil. And one New Jersey community is so famous for its roses that it has been called "The Rose City".

Here's just another example of what a grand place New Jersey is — to live, to work, to play!

*Source: New Jersey Industrial Digest

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room 830B.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Two New Yorkers Hurt on Rt. 29

Two New York residents today are recovering in the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases from injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding crashed into two parked vehicles on Route 29 near the Hillside avenue in

Springfield Saturday afternoon. The pair, together with the driver, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, and later transferred to the New York institution. The car was operated by David Greenberg, 42 years old, of Brooklyn, who was traveling east on the upper highway. Police said he claimed that he suddenly blacked-out and crashed into the cars of Thomas E. O'Brien of Newark and Mrs. Bertha T. Hooley, of 340

Florence avenue, Hillside, which were parked near a vegetable stand. Alvin Wolf, 33, of the Bronx, and Jack Stacy, 27, of Flushing, passengers in Greenberg's car, suffered fractures of the hip and collarbone respectively. Greenberg had lacerations of the face and head. The trio was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad. Later Wolf and Stacy were transferred to the New York Hospital.

Springfield Club In Second Place

Despite the clinching of first place in the Lackawanna League last week by the Maplewood club, the Springfield Rifles on Sunday turned on the new champions, defeated them 8-7 in ten innings and ended their league competition in a three-way tie with Madison and Summit for second place.

The Maple broke a 4-4 deadlock in the top of the tenth and assumed a 7-4 lead by scoring three runs. Springfield battled back and got back two of the runs when Jerry Applefield walked to force across the tying run and Herb Pennoyer took four straight pitches to walk and force in the winning counter. Cy Wansaw was the winning hurler.

An infield error and two walks set the stage for the victory drive in the tenth. Springfield knocked Norm Benter starting Maplewood hurler from the box and scored their victory off Ed Horbelt, the relief hurler.

The box score and final standing of the clubs:

Club	W	L	T	AB	R	H	E	AVG
Springfield	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Canavar, Jr	3	0	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Applefield, cf	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Pennoyer, c	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Detrick, lb	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Kretzsch, 3b	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Wansaw, p	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Sch'lyth, 2b	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Koonz, 2b	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Totals	34	8	3	101	18	28	1	.277
Maplewood	4	1	0	101	18	28	1	.277
Sellitto, ss	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Ward, c	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
J. Horbelt, lf	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Ponlike, 1b	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
E. Horbelt, cf-p	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Whinn'y, 3b	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Williams, p	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Walters, 2b	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Benter, p	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Feeney, cf	3	1	1	50	10	12	0	.300
Totals	42	7	14	101	18	28	1	.277

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Carl Z. Alexander, a member of the three-man Board of Tax Assessors, has charged in a letter to the Township Committee that "there seems to be no definite policy or comprehensive plan" in fixing tax valuations and asked the board to clarify the situation. Alexander's blast at the tax assessment system came soon after the board announced it had arranged a conference with the Board of Tax Assessors to discuss several phases of its work.

The Rescue Squad of Springfield adopted the name "Springfield Ambulance Corps, Inc." and elected John Decker, president of its organization at a recent meeting.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey has announced the enrollment at Regional High School shows an increase over last year. Enrollment on the fifth day of school was 899 students, compared to 860 on last year's fifth day. On the opening day of school this year, there were 846 students enrolled, compared to 807 last year.

Ten Years Ago

Primary attention is focused in Springfield on the outcome of the candidacies of former Sheriff Lee S. Rigby, seeking the Republican nomination for Freeholder, and Gregg L. Frost, local aspirant for the Assembly nomination. Second only to their respective campaigns is whether incumbent Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown will be able to hurdle the opposition of his former opponent, John J. King, for the Governing Body.

Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks was ordered by the Township Committee to prepare charges against William Furman, local tavern keeper, on a charge of allegedly selling liquor to minors.

Official dispatches from Washington, D. C. have indicated that the Springfield Red Cross will now accept donations for relief of distress and suffering in foreign countries, and also, from those who wish to specify exactly which country shall have their donation.

Petitions Oppose Auto Body School

Sign'd by twenty-nine residents, petitions were filed with the Township Committee last night opposing a proposed auto body school. The school would be located on Springfield avenue. They complain that the night work annoys residents and that persons sleeping during the day have been disturbed. The letter asserted that realty values in the neighborhood are being lowered as a result of the noise.

Harry Fensom, manager of the school which has more than 100 ex-GI's as students, said the school represents an investment of \$17,000. He asserted that action had been taken to curtail the noise and promised the school will attempt to transfer its metal work to another building. He said interference with the school would deprive veterans of their educational benefits. Fensom said that students spend considerable money in the township.

Acting Mayor Keene told Fensom that the Board of Health will take action Wednesday night. Meanwhile signers of the petitions will be notified and an investigation will be ordered.

Contract for widening of the intersection of Flenner and Morris avenues was awarded to Olympia and Hartman of Cranford, at \$2,907. The committee approved recommendation of the Board of Adjustment that permit be approved for construction of a six-family apartment at Morris and Short Hills avenues with a setback of thirty feet on Short Hills avenue. Herman Kravis sought the variation.

The governing board received a resolution adopted by Continental Post, 228, American Legion, praising Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon and the police department for doing its duty in the face of "unjust criticism." The resolution apparently had reference to the parking ban in the business section.

A letter from the Recreation Commission complained that private developments are encroaching on areas set aside for recreational purposes. The board claimed it had had no recent contact with the Township Committee and urged a meeting of the governing board, the recreation commission and the Planning Board. Township Engineer Arthur Lennox said that he had not noticed any absorption of lands dedicated to recreation.

CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
7 Departments - Free Parking In Rear - 3 Checkouts

SAVINGS that are **GOING OVER BIG!**

BOLLER'S BEVERAGES 2 for 27¢ (plus deposit)
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 125 ft. 18¢

DIF 5c SALE
Reg. 2 pkg. 19c. Extra pkg. 5c
COMBINATION 3 for 24¢

WAYNE COUNTY VINEGAR CENTER

CIDER VINEGAR Gal. 69c
1/2 Gal. 39c
Qt. 20c
Pt. 2 for 21c

WHITE VINEGAR Gal. 59c
1/2 Gal. 32c
Qt. 16c
Pt. 2 for 19c

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 8 oz. 13c
V-8 Tomato Catsup 14 oz. 21c
Beardsley Prepared Mustard 10c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Date & Nut Bread 20c
Flagstaff Tomatoes, No. 2 can 21c
Heinz Peanut Butter 10 oz. 35c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can 2 for 33c

WHITE ROSE
Tea Balls 16s 18c, 48s 51c, 80s 83c
White Rose Tea 1/4 lb. 31c, 1/2 lb. 61c

JELLO 14 pkgs. \$1.00
Indiana Tomato Juice 12 No. 2 cans \$1.00
Chiffon Soap Flakes 4 lge. boxes \$1.00
Nestle's Evaporated Milk 7 cans \$1.00

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

CHUCK ROAST (Bone In) lb. 52c
HYGRADE and ARMOUR STAR
SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 55c
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 69c
MERKEL BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 35c
HYGRADE BACON, FAV. lb. 59c
4 QUARTER LAMB lb. 47c
FRESH KILLED TURKEYS lb. 59c
FRESH KILLED FRYERS lb. 43c

SEAFOOD
FILLET HADDOCK lb. 49c
FILLET FLOUNDER lb. 59c
FRESH SCALLOPS lb. 59c
SHRIMP (large jumbos) lb. 89c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

AT CUT RATE PRICES
String Beans 2 lbs. 19c
Local Rice Tomatoes 2 lb. 19c
California Lettuce each 19c
Beets bunch 5c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 14c
Carrots, California 2 bu. 19c
Celery Hearts bu. 15c
Peaches 2 lbs. 25c
Juicy Oranges 2 doz. 49c
Melatosh Apples 4 lbs. 29c
Italian Prunes 3 lbs. 23c
Bananas lb. 14c
Juicy Grapefruit, lge. size 3 for 29c
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 15c

FROZEN FOODS

Heavy Print Snow Crop Orange Juice - 6 oz. can 2 cans 49c
Snow Crop Grape Juice 6 oz. can 29c
Snow Crop Grapefruit and Orange Juice Blend 6 oz. can 29c
Birds Eye French Fried Potatoes pkg. 29c
Sierra Snow Biscuits pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Strawberries 12 oz. pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Peas 12 oz. pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Spinach 12 oz. pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Peas and Carrots 12 oz. pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables 12 oz. pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Baby Lima Beans 12 oz. pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Fordhook Lima Beans 12 oz. pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Golden Cut Corn 12 oz. pkg. 29c

Dairy Products

Kraft Volvasta Cheese 2 lb. loaf 85c
Kraft American Cheese 2 lb. loaf 91c
Kraft Cheddar Cheese 2 lb. loaf 85c
Kraft Miracle Whip 1/2 qt. jar 59c
Kraft Mayonnaise 1/2 qt. jar 73c
Roll Butter, Lion Brand 1 lb. 59c
Farm Fresh Eggs - pullet size 1 doz. 59c
large size 1 doz. 64c
Pippin Apples 1 doz. 29c
Snappy Cheese Ball 1 lb. 29c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 4 oz. 19c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. 38c
MacLaren's Imperial Cheese 1 lb. 19c
Borden Canned Corn 3 oz. pkg. 31c
Borden Butter Milk 1 qt. 10c
Borden Chocolate Milk 1 qt. 21c
Parkay Oleo, yellow lb. 39c
Nucoa Oleo, yellow lb. 39c
Blue Bonnet Oleo, yellow lb. 41c
Armour Mayflower Oleo, white lb. 29c

GELJACK BROTHERS

Jewelry Of Distinction

LONGINES
WITNAUER
HAMILTON
ELGIN
GRUEN
BULOVA
BENRUS

Very Liberal Trade-In Allowance
On Your Old Watch

241 Morris Avenue Mi. 6-1710 Springfield, N. J.

FREE! Free Parking In Rear **FREE!**

A CANNON WOOL BLANKET

(assorted colors)

VALUED at \$8.00

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$39.50 OR OVER

This Free Offer Will Be In Effect
September 9 to September 30

SPECIAL!!!

3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Fully Upholstered Spring Seat Television Chair Reg. \$12.95 **\$7.95**

Solid Maple Boston Rocker Reg. \$19.50 **\$12.95**

9x12 Wool Axminster Rug Reg. \$69.50 **\$49.50**

2-Piece Lawson Living Room Suite Reg. \$198.00 **\$139.00**

All Bedroom Suites Reduced 20 to 40%

PRICES ARE FOR SEPT. 15-16-17 ONLY

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.

259 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-4486

Specializing in Complete Home Furnishings. Living Room Furniture Made to Order.

BULLETIN:

HOLDERS OF AUTO LICENSE PLATE NUMBERS **91** **27** **559** are entitled to all wool free blankets at this store. Watch next week's ad for additional winners!

BUYING OR SELLING
We're the People to See

BAKER & McMAHON

Real Estate and Insurance

SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. - Sunday by Appt.

206 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4150
Res. MI. 6-0176-R

UNION OFFICE

1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

SPRINGBROOK VILLAGE

NOW RENTING

FOR DECEMBER 1st OCCUPANCY

3-Room Efficiencies 3 1/2-Room Apartments
3-Room Apartments 4-Room Apartments

Garages

Phone MI. 6-0759

Or Inquire at

445 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

MOUNTAINSIDE



GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
SUMMIT STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
E. ORANGE STORE OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
544 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

Benninger Named County USO Head

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. S. Whitney Landon, U.S.O. State Chairman, today announced that Frederick Albert J. Benninger, of Mountain Side, will serve as Union County U.S.O. Chairman, to raise funds for U.S.O. this coming fall. Mr. Benninger served as the Union County Chairman for the 1945-47 U.S.O. Campaign.

Mr. Benninger, former police recorder for Mountain Side and at present a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, saw service during the war years in the 1st Infantry Division of the First and Third Armies as a Second Lieutenant and Captain. He has been active in veteran affairs and is at present Judge Advocate of Blue Star Post, 645, Westfield, VFW, and is active in the Kiwanis Club and is a Boy Scout Commissioner of Watchung Area Council.

Union County's share of the New Jersey's \$401,790 goal has been set at \$33,649. A county committee is now in the process of selection and community chairmen will be selected shortly throughout the county. Benninger upon his enlistment as Chairman stated, "To those of us who served in the past conflict, the U.S.O. always meant a reminder of the folks back home and I believe that it is equally important that we do not forget those boys and girls that are still in service maintaining the peace that was so dearly won, and those boys in hospitals who still bear the wounds of war."

Mr. Benninger stressed four facts in outlining the need for a new U.S.O. fund:

1. At present our defense forces number approximately 1,600,000 men and women, five times as large as they were ten years ago.
2. Most of today's servicemen are civilians in uniform, not professional soldiers.
3. They are predominantly much younger as a group than our wartime forces.
4. They are scattered for the most part in remote places.

"In 1948 the armed forces inducted 700,000 men and women into service, 500,000 of whom were under 21 years of age," Mr. Benninger declared. "It is not enough to train for defense. Morale is also vitally important. These young people should be kept in constant contact with the normal and wholesome activities of civilian life. They need the friendly and steady influence of home ties. They must not return bitter and disillusioned, resentful of the treatment they have received from civilians."

"U.S.O.'s new job in addition to the traditional club operation, includes the task of bringing together the total resources of a community in behalf of service men and women, and in influenc-

State Will Study Signal Request

MOUNTAINSIDE—The State Highway Department Tuesday night in answer to a request from the Borough Council revealed that it will study council's application for installation of a traffic signal at Summit road and Route 29. The request was made to the State agency after several accidents were reported at the intersection. Most of them have occurred recently, council members pointed out.

Union County Freeholders informed council that it had denied council's request that the county take over control of Tanager way and Deer road. The freeholders pointed out that those thoroughfares are paralleled by county roads.

An ordinance adopted provided that before house holders may remove from the borough a permit must be obtained from the tax collector certifying that personal taxes have been paid.

BORO PTA BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

MOUNTAINSIDE—The executive board of the Mountain Side Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Alder Owens, Tanager way.

The first regular meeting of the membership will be conducted on Thursday, October 13, in Mountain Side School.

245 PUPILS ENROLL
MOUNTAINSIDE—Mountain Side School opened last Thursday with an enrollment of 245 pupils as compared with 220 last year. Supervising Principal Charles Wadwa reported. A few more children are expected to enroll within the next two weeks.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pl.	GBL
Mayfield	13	7	1	0
Springfield	11	9	2	529
Madison	11	9	3	530
Summit	11	9	4	531
Chatham	8	12	5	400
Whitpany	6	14	6	300

\$1,500 Is Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

Several emergency cases. Accident victims as well as persons who have suffered falls in their homes have been taken to the hospital.

In addition to the donation from the Rotary Club the Squad has received material aid from the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter has loaned a resuscitator, an oxygenator and other equipment valued at nearly \$1,000.

Township officials have urged support of the drive pointing out that members of the Rescue Squad all are serving on a volunteer basis and are donating their services, sacrificing evenings at home, on occasions and performing their duties in a spirit of unselfish service to the community.

Arrangements have been outlined for securing ambulance service. Residents in cases of home illness or injury may ask the telephone operator for the Police Department or may call MI. 6-0400. The service also may be used for persons injured through acts of violence or accidents. Squad members will report at the scene of the accident and ascertain whether the services of the group are required.

Pace Students

(Continued from Page 1)

township at 10 a.m. and descended from two buses. Mayor Robert W. Marshall addressed them briefly pointing out that Springfield was a small municipality typical in many ways of small town life in America. He urged the students to study its historical background, to become acquainted with its merchants, its industrial plants, its schools and other phases of its day-to-day life.

Following the talk the students scattered. Some were taken for a tour of the business section by Thomas Lyons, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. Others visited the Public Library, the schools, the municipal offices and still others interviewed shoppers, merchants and civic leaders.

They learned that the township is a municipality of single family residences which has developed

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY CLUB

MOUNTAINSIDE—Plans for the coming year were discussed last week by the executive board of the Blue Star Chapter of Mountain Side.

The club met Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Victor Whetsel of Partridge Run. A round-table discussion was conducted on "Care of Gardens in the Fall."

A group from the club arranged bouquets of flowers in each of the classrooms of the Mountain Side School for the opening this week.

The club met Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Victor Whetsel of Partridge Run. A round-table discussion was conducted on "Care of Gardens in the Fall."

Most of the re-reharsing students questioned merchants on steps being taken to keep most of the income in Springfield. Several students, learning that there is no theater here, suggested that increased social activity for adults could keep the residents interested in their municipality and thus in their shopping area.

Following a tour of the township the group gathered at luncheon at the Cannon Ball Inn. Here they posed a number of questions at a panel of local "experts." District Clerk A. B. Anderson served as moderator for the session.

Among the panel members were Lyons, Leonard Best, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Helen Smith, Regional District Clerk, Supervising Principal Benjamin Newslinger, Warrant W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, Mayor Marshall, Raymond Bell, editor of the Springfield Sun, and Mrs. Thelma Sandmier, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School.

Late in the afternoon the thirty-eight male and two female students boarded their buses convinced that they had seen a typical small American town.

Registration of voters for the November election now is being conducted at the borough hall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. It has been announced by Borough Clerk Robert Laing.

On the final hour days of the registration period—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26, 27, 28 and 29—voters may register between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Mr. Laing advised all naturalized citizens to have their naturalization papers with them when they appear to register as papers must be checked before completion of registration.

Two different samples of water have been taken by Health Officer William J. Wilsey for testing, it was reported.

The board will check with the State Department of Health as to whether it is legal for the local board to make it mandatory for individuals to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies.

Paul W. Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin of 212 Baltusol avenue, Springfield, who was graduated from Carteret School, West Orange, last May, is matriculating at Rensselaer Polytechnic.

DR. A. WOLANSKY

OPTOMETRIST

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of optometry. (Eye examinations and visual training.)

321 MILLBURN AVENUE
(Woolworth Building) Millburn, N. J.

Hours Daily and By Appointment MI. 6-4168

Hours Daily and By Appointment MI. 6-4168

NOW!

A Manhattan Shirt for the same price as an ordinary shirt.

\$3.25

MEN'S SOCKS, nationally advertised
Reg. 55c Pair
Special at RUSSEL'S
4 pairs - \$1.00

Russell's

275 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4454
Free Parking in Rear

RED GOOSE SHOES
Stand the strain of SCHOOL DAYS



See our popular styles... sturdily built for action. Nationally advertised.

The DALE BOOTERY
261 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.
Free Parking in Rear

CONTINUING OUR SPECIALS

FOR THE

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

ALL VITA-VAR PAINTS
HAVE BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE
PLUS AN ADDITIONAL
10% DISCOUNT
ON PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE

We Carry Famous Makes and Brands

SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE
and PAINT CO.

269 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

MI. 6-0877

Kravis says It's a Fact

THERE ARE NO SHOOTING STARS

The "shooting" and "falling stars" are not stars at all, but meteorites, which are comparatively small masses of rock or iron flying about in space. Their origin is unknown.

1. Nuggets of Knowledge—Geo. W. Stimpson.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
12 Years of Honest Dealing
PROMPT DELIVERY
MILLBURN 05361

ANNIVERSARY SALE
at
SPRINGFIELD JUVENILE CENTER
266 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

10% Discount
ON WELL KNOWN MAKES

CARRIAGES
THAYER and TRIMBLE
BATHINETTES

THAYER HI-CHAIRS
THAYER and BILTRITE
KROLL CRIBS

These FAMOUS Make Juvenile items at prices lower than ever before. Visit us and see for yourselves.

Bulletin: We Now Have a Full Line of Cosco Kitchen Stools and Tables.

Lay-A-Way Plan for Christmas Now in Effect!

Immediate Enrollment

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL of AUTO BODY REPAIR
(2 Blocks From Springfield Center)

Learn

METAL WORK
UPHOLSTERY
PAINTING
WELDING

Top-Flight Instructors
Approved for Veterans
Subsistence
Up to \$120 Monthly

52-54 Springfield Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Millburn 6-4355
Millburn 6-4234

-- Pace Students Visit Springfield --



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below... MINIMUM CHARGE IN WORDS - 10 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER

HELP WANTED - Female: AMAZING profits, sell all enclosed... EMPLOYMENT WANTED: MOTHER will board small child by day or week.

HELP WANTED - Male: SALES - Experienced office sales representative for general office work... MONITOR BOARD OPERATOR with general office experience.

FOR SALE: RECONDITIONED Singer Sewing machines that are made like new... REAL VALUES! Old Maple Company Bed \$50, Solid Brass Bed \$18.

FOR SALE: 1-AUTOMOBILES: TRIPLE House Antiques - Collectors' items... 2-BICYCLES: GIRLS, two wheel bike. Very good condition.

FOR SALE: 3-CLOTHING: DAY TIME evening dresses, coats, size 36-38... THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 2 Taylor Street.

FOR SALE: 4-FURNITURE: POIRH Hitchcock chairs and three pairs of brass andirons and fenders... 5-FARM PRODUCE: PULLETS, 12 week old, Red & Rock.

FOR SALE: 6-REPAIRS: REPAIRS - Automobiles, Radios, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, etc.

FOR SALE: 7-REPAIRS: REPAIRS - Automobiles, Radios, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, etc.

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FOR SALE: 14-REPAIRS: REPAIRS - Automobiles, Radios, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, etc.

FOR SALE: 15-REPAIRS: REPAIRS - Automobiles, Radios, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, etc.

FOR SALE: 16-REPAIRS: REPAIRS - Automobiles, Radios, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, etc.

FOR SALE: 17-REPAIRS: REPAIRS - Automobiles, Radios, Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, etc.

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RIDERS WANTED: COLLEGE student commuting from Summit to Milburn, New Brunswick wishes to exchange rides.

GARAGE WANTED: WANTED garage from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS: OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1882, M. A. 3-7339.

SCRAP METAL: TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and iron.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: HOME SEEKERS CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 2-MADISON VICINITY: 33 Madison Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 30A-MADISON VICINITY: 33 Madison Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 21-MAPLEWOOD: 2 and 3/4 ACRES

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WANTED TO RENT: DELAWARE residence and wife want 3-4 room unfurnished apartment.

WANTED TO RENT: BUSINESS couple, veteran and teacher, desire 2-3 room apartment.

WANTED TO RENT: RESPONSIBLE conservative family, three adults, desiring to rent 3 bedroom apartment.

WANTED TO RENT: EXCITING and wife desire small home or apartment.

WANTED TO RENT: YOUNG business couple desires 2 or 3 room apartment.

WANTED TO RENT: YOUNG COUPLE seeking apartment in the vicinity of Summit.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: LARGE bedroom, private bath, breakfast room, garden.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: WALL furnished room near 21st.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: Oiled oak, water, excellent furnished room.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: COMFORTABLE furnished front room for gentleman.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: FURNISHED room with running water.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: FURNISHED room centrally located.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: SUB-LET two bedrooms duplex apartment.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: YOUNG BUSINESS MAN OR STUDENT to share room.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: PRESIDENTIAL room with view of near transportation.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: LARGE furnished room, fully equipped.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: COMFORTABLE furnished room, central location.

Buy U. S. Bonds

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP WANTED—Male
REAR END... day work... \$10.00

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DAY'S WORK... \$10.00

USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 2-DOOR sedan Ford... \$1000

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH for your used... \$1000

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY... \$1000

Regional Squad Hampered

By Lack of Grid Reserves

The Springfield Regional High School grid squad this year are being well sprinkled with a dose of caution. The reason? Regional, this year, is not blessed with the steady replacement of reserves which has marked the Orange and Black in recent seasons. Coach Bill Brown recognizes this fact and knowing that his valuable men must be kept in the best physical condition possible, is handling scrimmages accordingly.

It's not that the Bulldogs already have piled up a bumper crop of injuries. To the contrary, the team has performed its first week work with no damage whatsoever. The big worry is that an injury to one man could mean the campaign from a potentially good one to one that might readily be forgotten.

Brown has accomplished one of the best coaching projects the county has ever seen in the past three years. In a school that was once at the bottom of the football rockpile, he has built up a machine that has posted twenty-three victories against three losses in the past three years. By contrast, the Bulldogs dropped eighteen in a row only three years earlier.

The tremendous about-face can be traced largely to the wide-spread building program that Bill has instituted at Springfield. His feeder lines have kept the squad two and three deep at most positions for the past three years, and in 1947 the team won four games in a row, at a time when seven regulars were out of the lineup with one ailment or another.

Which brings up the current

Men's Shop Joins

Bowling League

Russel's Men's Shop joined the bowling ranks by entering the Springfield Municipal League and participating in Monday night's tournament. Bednarick's Painters have dropped from the league.

Battle Hill started well by taking three from the American Legion and 7 Bridge Tavern also made a clean sweep of its series with Nelson's Esso. Geljacks Jewelry Store won two from Rau Five and Hershey Ice Cream won the odd one from Russel's The Sentors, formerly Jimmie's Esso, and the Democratic Club won two from Bunnell Bros. and Springfield Market respectively.

The line's stocked with 170-175 pounders from end to end, but only a few have competitive work under their belts. The top hands are holdover Warren Ousterman, who has been shifted from tackle to end; Frank Festa, a sturdy junior who has been moved from guard to tackle, and Johnny Coles, another rugged agitator returning to a guard spot.

Kenny's partner in mayhem last season was Frank Chorniewy, who led the county in point-making and set a Regional record in the process. Chorniewy has graduated and his replacement is Frank Vicendese, a bit heavier and not quite so fast.

The 176-pound junior, who twice dashed the 80-yard touchdowns as a sophomore, played the stringback and tailback spots last season. This year he'll do most of his work at tailback.

Big Offensive Punch

Kenny was half of Regional's inside-outside punch last year, which carried the Bulldogs to eight straight victories before they were snipped by Rahway. He ranked with Hillside's Phil Amato and St. Mary's-Vince Gaudenzi in the top fullback class of the year, and for a good part of the season was the individual point leader in Union County.

Kenny tipped in at 195 pounds last year. Currently he's down to 183, somewhat the result of a mid-August illness, but he's much faster than he was in 1948 and now looms a threat both inside and out. Add that to his punting and lefty passing ability, and you have the makings of one of the season's standouts.

Kenny's partner in mayhem last season was Frank Chorniewy, who

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Points, etc. Lists various teams and their records.

Standings table showing team records and scores.

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Large advertisement for a car sale. Text: 'Now You Can Buy It In Springfield'. 'SEPTEMBER 9th Thru 30th - 3 GREAT SALE WEEKS -'. Lists participating merchants and contributors. Includes an illustration of a car.

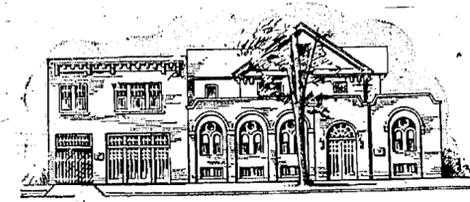
PTA Board Plans
(Continued from Page 1)

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First grade faculty, Miss Lorraine Anderson, Mrs. Ottilie Corby, Mrs. Mary K. Snider; class mothers, Mrs. C. Edward Francis, Mrs. Max Weiss, Mrs. Thomas Hellman.

Second grade faculty, Mrs. Alice Hoff, Miss Harriet E. Smith; class mothers, Mrs. Gus Rupp, Mrs. William Hohn.

Third and fourth grades faculty, Miss Frances Lindemeyer; class mother, Mrs. C. Roderic Gibbins.

Third-grade faculty, Mrs. Barbara Cross, Mrs. Helen Ryder; class mothers, Mrs. Robert Southward, Mrs. William Mojjs.

Fourth grade faculty, Miss Ruth M. Derivaux, Miss Hilda Friedman; class mothers, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Daniel Lucy.

Fifth grade faculty, Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno, Miss Edna P. Pursel; class mothers, Mrs. Clifford Metz, Mrs. Edward Kent.

Sixth grade faculty, Miss Frances Wray; class mother, Mrs. Charles Frey.

Seventh grade faculty, Charles Brown, Miss Josephine Lechowick; class mothers, Mrs. Charles Krauter, Mrs. Fred Allen.

Eighth grade faculty, Mrs. Mabel Jakobsen, Raymond P. Winberry; class mothers, Mrs. Luman S. Berster, Mrs. Edward Ruby.

Special faculty, Mrs. Alice Lashoar; class mother, Mrs. Alfred Niedermeyer.

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Title 19-13 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the following named persons have, after due investigation, been found ineligible to vote because they have moved or at address given.

The following classifications, designated by the General Letters "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", "F", "G", "H", "I", "J", "K", "L", "M", "N", "O", "P", "Q", "R", "S", "T", "U", "V", "W", "X", "Y", "Z", "AA", "AB", "AC", "AD", "AE", "AF", "AG", "AH", "AI", "AJ", "AK", "AL", "AM", "AN", "AO", "AP", "AQ", "AR", "AS", "AT", "AU", "AV", "AW", "AX", "AY", "AZ", "BA", "BB", "BC", "BD", "BE", "BF", "BG", "BH", "BI", "BJ", "BK", "BL", "BM", "BN", "BO", "BP", "BQ", "BR", "BS", "BT", "BU", "BV", "BW", "BX", "BY", "BZ", "CA", "CB", "CC", "CD", "CE", "CF", "CG", "CH", "CI", "CJ", "CK", "CL", "CM", "CN", "CO", "CP", "CQ", "CR", "CS", "CT", "CU", "CV", "CW", "CX", "CY", "CZ", "DA", "DB", "DC", "DD", "DE", "DF", "DG", "DH", "DI", "DJ", "DK", "DL", "DM", "DN", "DO", "DP", "DQ", "DR", "DS", "DT", "DU", "DV", "DW", "DX", "DY", "DZ", "EA", "EB", "EC", "ED", "EE", "EF", "EG", "EH", "EI", "EJ", "EK", "EL", "EM", "EN", "EO", "EP", "EQ", "ER", "ES", "ET", "EU", "EV", "EW", "EX", "EY", "EZ", "FA", "FB", "FC", "FD", "FE", "FF", "FG", "FH", "FI", "FJ", "FK", "FL", "FM", "FN", "FO", "FP", "FQ", "FR", "FS", "FT", "FU", "FV", "FW", "FX", "FY", "FZ", "GA", "GB", "GC", "GD", "GE", "GF", "GG", "GH", "GI", "GJ", "GK", "GL", "GM", "GN", "GO", "GP", "GQ", "GR", "GS", "GT", "GU", "GV", "GW", "GX", "GY", "GZ", "HA", "HB", "HC", "HD", "HE", "HF", "HG", "HH", "HI", "HJ", "HK", "HL", "HM", "HN", "HO", "HP", "HQ", "HR", "HS", "HT", "HU", "HV", "HW", "HX", "HY", "HZ", "IA", "IB", "IC", "ID", "IE", "IF", "IG", "IH", "II", "IJ", "IK", "IL", "IM", "IN", "IO", "IP", "IQ", "IR", "IS", "IT", "IU", "IV", "IW", "IX", "IY", "IZ", "JA", "JB", "JC", "JD", "JE", "JF", "JG", "JH", "JI", "JJ", "JK", "JL", "JM", "JN", "JO", "JP", "JQ", "JR", "JS", "JT", "JU", "JV", "JW", "JX", "JY", "JZ", "KA", "KB", "KC", "KD", "KE", "KF", "KG", "KH", "KI", "KJ", "KK", "KL", "KM", "KN", "KO", "KP", "KQ", "KR", "KS", "KT", "KU", "KV", "KW", "KX", "KY", "KZ", "LA", "LB", "LC", "LD", "LE", "LF", "LG", "LH", "LI", "LJ", "LK", "LL", "LM", "LN", "LO", "LP", "LQ", "LR", "LS", "LT", "LU", "LV", "LW", "LX", "LY", "LZ", "MA", "MB", "MC", "MD", "ME", "MF", "MG", "MH", "MI", "MJ", "MK", "ML", "MM", "MN", "MO", "MP", "MQ", "MR", "MS", "MT", "MU", "MV", "MW", "MX", "MY", "MZ", "NA", "NB", "NC", "ND", "NE", "NF", "NG", "NH", "NI", "NJ", "NK", "NL", "NM", "NN", "NO", "NP", "NQ", "NR", "NS", "NT", "NU", "NV", "NW", "NX", "NY", "NZ", "OA", "OB", "OC", "OD", "OE", "OF", "OG", "OH", "OI", "OJ", "OK", "OL", "OM", "ON", "OO", "OP", "OQ", "OR", "OS", "OT", "OU", "OV", "OW", "OX", "OY", "OZ", "PA", "PB", "PC", "PD", "PE", "PF", "PG", "PH", "PI", "PJ", "PK", "PL", "PM", "PN", "PO", "PP", "PQ", "PR", "PS", "PT", "PU", "PV", "PW", "PX", "PY", "PZ", "QA", "QB", "QC", "QD", "QE", "QF", "QG", "QH", "QI", "QJ", "QK", "QL", "QM", "QN", "QO", "QP", "QQ", "QR", "QS", "QT", "QU", "QV", "QW", "QX", "QY", "QZ", "RA", "RB", "RC", "RD", "RE", "RF", "RG", "RH", "RI", "RJ", "RK", "RL", "RM", "RN", "RO", "RP", "RQ", "RR", "RS", "RT", "RU", "RV", "RW", "RX", "RY", "RZ", "SA", "SB", "SC", "SD", "SE", "SF", "SG", "SH", "SI", "SJ", "SK", "SL", "SM", "SN", "SO", "SP", "SQ", "SR", "SS", "ST", "SU", "SV", "SW", "SX", "SY", "SZ", "TA", "TB", "TC", "TD", "TE", "TF", "TG", "TH", "TI", "TJ", "TK", "TL", "TM", "TN", "TO", "TP", "TQ", "TR", "TS", "TT", "TU", "TV", "TW", "TX", "TY", "TZ", "UA", "UB", "UC", "UD", "UE", "UF", "UG", "UH", "UI", "UJ", "UK", "UL", "UM", "UN", "UO", "UP", "UQ", "UR", "US", "UT", "UU", "UV", "UW", "UX", "UY", "UZ", "VA", "VB", "VC", "VD", "VE", "VF", "VG", "VH", "VI", "VJ", "VK", "VL", "VM", "VN", "VO", "VP", "VQ", "VR", "VS", "VT", "VU", "VV", "VW", "VX", "VY", "VZ", "WA", "WB", "WC", "WD", "WE", "WF", "WG", "WH", "WI", "WJ", "WK", "WL", "WM", "WN", "WO", "WP", "WQ", "WR", "WS", "WT", "WU", "WV", "WW", "WX", "WY", "WZ", "XA", "XB", "XC", "XD", "XE", "XF", "XG", "XH", "XI", "XJ", "XK", "XL", "XM", "XN", "XO", "XP", "XQ", "XR", "XS", "XT", "XU", "XV", "XW", "XX", "XY", "XZ", "YA", "YB", "YC", "YD", "YE", "YF", "YG", "YH", "YI", "YJ", "YK", "YL", "YM", "YN", "YO", "YP", "YQ", "YR", "YS", "YT", "YU", "YV", "YW", "YX", "YY", "YZ", "ZA", "ZB", "ZC", "ZD", "ZE", "ZF", "ZG", "ZH", "ZI", "ZJ", "ZK", "ZL", "ZM", "ZN", "ZO", "ZP", "ZQ", "ZR", "ZS", "ZT", "ZU", "ZV", "ZW", "ZX", "ZY", "ZZ".

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'Forgotten Men' Make the Music for Musicals



MUSICAL DIRECTOR John Sacco, a resident of Summit, goes over the score with members of the Paper Mill orchestra.

When theatergoers look over the play bill of a musical show they will find listed the entire cast, including the leading players. Producer and director are announced in bold type. Also listed will be the scenic designer and backstage assistants, and credits for costuming and sets.

But try and find the bill which includes names of the members of the orchestra. In a musical show, almost invariably the men who provide the music for musicals are omitted from public notice. And in this suburban area, the play bill of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is no exception.

A visit to the Paper Mill Playhouse last week, where we chatted with members of the nine-man orchestra there, revealed that the majority of them had been stationed in the pit of the theatre for at least seven seasons. The shortest length of service was three seasons. By comparison, Donald Gage, who recently completed his fifth season there as the Red Shadow in "The Desert Song", holds the record for greatest number of appearances of any principal—some 23 weeks during the five seasons. The shortest period of service by any member of the orchestra is nearly 135 weeks.

If the play bill gave biographical sketches of the orchestral group, it would be known that John Sacco, musical director, who incidentally, is listed on the bill, holds a Masters' Degree from Columbia and is the composer of some 25 published and recorded songs. The audience would also note that Carl Ippolito, trumpet player for seven seasons at the Paper Mill, is father of 12 children, six sons and six daughters. The biggest chore of the mu-

Reports Sharp Drop in State Unemployment in August

Insured unemployment in New Jersey is sharply declining. Employment Security Director Hoffman reported last week.

He noted that the total insured unemployment fell to approximately 95,000 for the week ending August 27. This was the lowest weekly total since last December when the number of jobless stood at 90,000, he said.

This year, Hoffman pointed out, began with an unemployment figure of around 100,000 and rose to a mid-July high of 141,500. During July of this year employment in New Jersey non-agricultural industries decreased 8,300 to an estimated low total of 1,301,100 workers.

Non-manufacturing groups, however, he reported, showed a gain during July, most of it seasonal for a net increase of 10,600 employees. The increase in unemployment for the month was the result of the decided drop in manufacturing industries which more than offset seasonal gains, he stated.

Compared with July of last year, there were 97,500, or 6.1 per cent, less workers employed this year in all the industry groups, the decrease of 102,000, or 13.9 per cent, in the total employed having been partly offset by the increase of 4,500, or 0.5 per cent, reported for non-manufacturing industries, Hoffman declared.

During the year, employment decreased 25.9 per cent in the machinery, 23.3 per cent in non-ferrous metals, 22.8 per cent in electrical machinery, 18.6 per cent in furniture, 12.1 per cent in transportation equipment, and 11.4 per cent in the stone, clay and glass industries. Textile mill products, rubber goods, paper and paper products, chemicals and apparel showed the greatest percentage employment declines in the non-durable goods industries.

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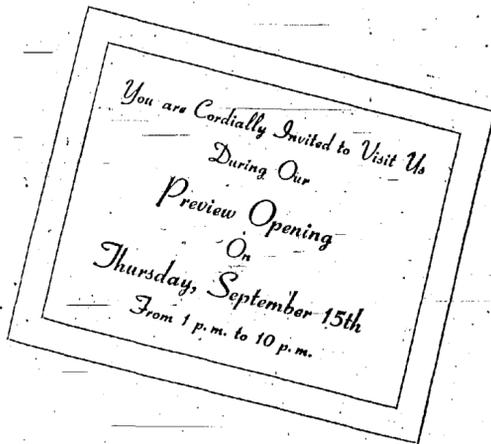
Schedule for the orchestra during the 30 week season at the Millburn Playhouse generally follows the same pattern. During the third week of each five week per-

(Continued on Page 6)

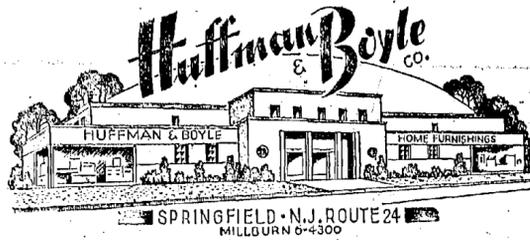
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Parents Aid Children in School Adjustment

Youngsters' Minds Reflect Attitude Of Their Parents

This week and next hundreds of suburban tots will enter school for the first time. For most it represents a big step in breaking away from emotional dependence on maternal care.

Whether the great majority of children who enter school for the first time this year will like and do well in their studies, depends largely upon their parents, school psychologists claim.

Contrary to popular belief, they say, the child's mind when entering school is not a blank blackboard waiting to be filled with knowledge. Rather, they claim, it is a mirror upon which is reflected parental attitudes and behavior. Because of this, the parents' outlook toward their children and their own school experiences are in large measure responsible for the child's adjustment to his new environment.

Psychologists, for instance, point to the mother, harassed by housework chores, who looks forward to the time when school will take her children from underfoot.

In a moment of irritation the mother exclaims, "I'll be glad when you're in school," or "Wait until your teacher hears that."

Such expressions of relief or threats, some psychologists feel, create in the child's mind the impression that school is merely a convenient disposal place where authority is strict. "Too," they warn parents not to push their children too hard in the learning process.

While interest in the child's progress is commendable, psychologists advise that excessive interest may cause the youngster to dislike school. The principal point to remember, they say, is to let the child learn at his own pace and not to force him to learn before he is prepared to assimilate knowledge.

Just as differences are recognized in physical growth, parents must also recognize differences in mental growth, and pushing a child too hard and too fast is often a factor in causing hatred and fear of school, authorities claim.

Don't demand, they warn anxious parents, that Bobby read as well as John simply because the two youngsters are the same age. Just as children learn to walk at different ages, so they may learn to read at different times.

Instantaneous conformity may result in school and personality problems because of the child's fear of failure or inability to keep up with his neighbor, psychologists emphasize.

On the subject of dislikes, they point out that everybody has moments of despair, even small children. If the parents handle



PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY parents have much to do first start to school. Above, Carol Bergman, Maplewood, with the adjustment their children make as they would.

these moments by blaming the school, the child literally learns from his parents to complain about his classes and his teacher, therefore dislike, possibly even fail in his studies.

After all these don'ts, psychologists give a few do's for children going to school for the first time.

(1) Do let your children be on their own, whether they are going to school for the first time or going back to school. Don't be overprotective.

(2) Do make the child feel, on the other hand, that you are interested in and look forward with him to school life. Don't let him feel that you wish to get rid of him in school.

(3) Do make him feel that school is a pleasant place to go, not a place where authority is stern and threats or punishments abound.

(4) Do center interest in the child's all-around development, instead of emphasizing grades alone.

(5) Do recognize the child's need for a secure background. Encourage him to play at home, where he is happy and secure, with typical school tools—crayons, tablets, pencils. Let him take these same tools with him. In

that way he is taking with him a part of his feeling of enjoyment and security.

(6) Do recognize that the teacher is a human being with needs and desires. Do try to think, if you have problems with one or two children, what it must be like for the teacher who has ten times that many children in her class all day long.

(7) Do dress the child so that he is comfortable, so that he will be equally at ease behind the desk or on the playground.

Says State Broadcasts Are "Tailor Made"

The State's THIS IS NEW JERSEY radio programs are "tailor-made" for the 1949 fall series with specifications provided by listeners, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development where programs originate.

The 15-minute weekly dramatized programs, now entering their sixth year, are presented on the air as a public service by 27 radio stations in the New Jersey listening area.

Beginning the week of September 18, the first five programs are concerned with artists and authors. These include America's first sculptor, Patience Lovell Wright of Bordentown; Howard R. Criss now writing "Uncle Wiggly" stories and other juvenile tales; and Andrew D. Mellick, Jr., author of the book "Story of an Old Farm."

This is New Jersey radio manual has been prepared primarily to aid teachers in adapting the broadcasts to classroom work. The manual summarizes each topic, lists collateral reading and suggests classroom activities preceding and following each broadcast. Copies of the manual are available free on request to THIS IS NEW JERSEY, Room 426, State House Annex, Trenton.

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MAIL NOTICES SHOWING NEW UNEMPLOYMENT RATES
The Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry, is mailing over 40,000 New Jersey employers a notice showing the unemployment insurance contribution rates assigned to them for the 1949 year beginning July 1, 1949.

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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

If you don't mind, we'd like to have you sit down with us for a few minutes today and take an objective look behind the scenes of the much-publicized "dollar" conference in Washington.

We make this suggestion because we're inclined to believe that despite the thousands of words written about the American-Canadian-British talks, not many of us have taken the time to think through the problem that prompted these discussions, or to answer such questions as these:

Is Britain playing us for a sucker? If she's so hard up, why does she pull out of it herself and give up? Why should we be her rich uncle and support her in the style in which she's been accustomed? Why should we spend our good dollars to promote her socialism at home and her imperialism abroad? Is it because her diplomats are smarter than ours, or because we're still inexperienced in World politics that we must depend on the old master?

All of these questions, and more like them, came up, the other night during a down-to-earth, talk fest with friends in our living room, and we think they're interesting enough and vital enough to discuss here.

The \$5 question itself, of course, needs to be disposed of first, although that's only the surface symptom of the real problem. As we see it, that boils down to the fact that few countries in the world have enough dollars to buy what we produce and what they need from us. . . . and we're not buying enough from them to give them these dollars. It's a critical situation since they need our stuff and our farmers and industries need their business. Britain and the sterling area which she rules with an iron hand—roughly half the world—are in the worst spot from the shortage of dollars standpoint.

No Longer a Top Power
The real reason for this problem is not that Britain has a socialist government, that her industry isn't as efficient as ours, or that her products lack appeal in our markets. The real reason is that the status of Great Britain has changed radically in the years since World War I.

In the many years before that, she had put together a political and economic empire that stretched around the world. She had almost unlimited markets for her products in her own dominions, and she got the dollars she needed by selling us the raw materials from those dominions.

The same system still exists, but to a much smaller degree. Like it or not, Britain is no longer the world power she once was. Militarily and economically, she must now take a back seat to the United States, Russia and perhaps even China. Politically, she is still trying desperately to stay out in front. And she's doing a pretty good job of it.

But without our help, Britain probably would collapse economically. . . . go down hill into national bankruptcy. Even her dominions probably couldn't save her this time because they, too, are in a bad way.

The big policy question, therefore, is simply this: should we let Britain go to pieces or should we go on rescuing her? Our government has decided that we should keep Britain going. And it has reached that decision, we believe, not solely because of great love for the British or because of our historic association with them, but because our policy-makers believe a strong Britain is still necessary in a world in which communism is trying desperately to expand its influence and control.

There are those who disagree with that reasoning, who think it isn't valid, and that our diplomats are being taken in by phony crises perpetrated by the British. On the other hand, it is a fact that the British are holding the line against communism in Malaya, Burma, India and the Middle East, and that if this line were lost, we'd probably decide to continue the battle alone. And that would cost even more money and armed forces manpower.

On the other hand, we're of the opinion that we should specify the rules in this big game with the British, and should demand conformance with those rules. We should say to Britain that we'll give you all this if you'll do this and do that. . . . and do something else behind our back. We should get a little tough about it and play the game with our eyes wide open.

It's all right to play the part of a rich uncle, but it's foolish for even a rich uncle to support anyone who violates the principles on which his own life is based.

LA PIECE OF YOUR MIND
By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Mr. Theodore Gnagy, Director of the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School, has asked that I write about registration for adult school courses in his community and in others. I am grateful to Mr. Gnagy for his reminder, and happy to do so. I am earnestly and whole-heartedly in favor of adult education, for many reasons, one of which I am writing on now.

We live in a world in which we must progress or die. Surrounding us are thousands of choices which must be made. These decisions can point toward a life in which we and our children can live securely and happily, confident in the knowledge that, barring unforeseeable chance, we will lead useful lives—but we will realize one full, potential-filled life of labor and wise leisure to acquire maturity. These decisions can also lead to or continue a life which is a mere existence, one which is never quite free from fear—the fear of want, the fear of inadequate family relations, and the fear of sudden and violent destruction in which fiery death explodes from the skies to overwhelm us all in unselective cremation.

It's Our Choice
It is no exaggeration to say that the choice is in our hands. We must decide, for to avoid decisions is to drift, and the world has drifted too far already into its present chaos. These decisions are in our hands, will they find us educated enough, mature enough, able enough to make them, and make them wisely? Upon our

ability today to shape our world lies the existence of the world in which our children also will live—or die.

I realize that this is perhaps not the proper way to "sell" adult education. It is far easier to write about the joys of learning, and I certainly of all persons appreciate those joys. But today I am stressing, grimly and earnestly, the survival values of learning. I am emphasizing the fact that we at no time can relax and cease to learn. This country's policies, and each family's policies, are made by the adults of the nation. If we adults are to stop our education as we pass out of adolescence, our policies will be made by half-trained, half-learned, half-educated, half-professionals. We can not afford such a condition.

Stronger words, these, but no stronger are they than the times in which we dwell. We carry life on one hand, death in the other. The adult school movement can help us extend and maintain the hand of life. All of us together can make this world better, but we must continue to make ourselves better first.

Your adult school in your community is registering students next week. Will you be in it?

Average Retail Prices Down 0.27 Per Cent
The July 1949 average retail price of 82 essential food articles was 0.27 per cent lower than in June 1949, according to the latest index of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

The July 1949 average price was 0.55 per cent lower than the July 1948 price and 11.3 per cent above the August 1948 price.

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Part of Famous New Jersey Tree Shipped to Calif.

A portion of one of New Jersey's "Noteworthy Trees" has been shipped to San Francisco, California, to be placed in an exhibit featuring the original thirteen colonies, it was reported yesterday by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

A thin cross-section of a huge limb nearly 18 inches in diameter from the historic Salem Oak was chosen as an authentic bit of American lore from New Jersey. Mounted as a plaque it will be used as the central feature of New Jersey material.

The limb was removed several years ago by tree surgeons from high up on the trunk of the venerable white oak still growing on the Friends Meeting House Grounds in Salem, Salem County, N. J. The branch has a ring count of 250 years and it is estimated that the tree, a remnant of the original forest which once covered New Jersey, is well over three hundred years of age.

It may have been a seedling in 1614 when Cornelius Jacobson Mey explored the lower Delaware, and a sturdy sapling by the time the Swedes established Fort Mifflin nearby in 1643. It is an established fact that the limb from which the section was taken was about six inches in diameter when the colonial Legislature on September 28, 1777 struck out the word "State" and inserted the word "State" in its organic law.

The Salem Oak is listed in the booklet "Noteworthy Trees of New Jersey" and is believed to be one of the largest and oldest in the State. It has a circumference of over 20 feet at 4 1/2 feet from the ground.

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10 lbs. \$0.80, 25 lbs. \$1.90,
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LA PIECE OF YOUR MIND
By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist
Mr. Theodore Gnagy, Director of the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School, has asked that I write about registration for adult school courses in his community and in others. I am grateful to Mr. Gnagy for his reminder, and happy to do so. I am earnestly and whole-heartedly in favor of adult education, for many reasons, one of which I am writing on now. We live in a world in which we must progress or die. Surrounding us are thousands of choices which must be made. These decisions can point toward a life in which we and our children can live securely and happily, confident in the knowledge that, barring unforeseeable chance, we will lead useful lives—but we will realize one full, potential-filled life of labor and wise leisure to acquire maturity. These decisions can also lead to or continue a life which is a mere existence, one which is never quite free from fear—the fear of want, the fear of inadequate family relations, and the fear of sudden and violent destruction in which fiery death explodes from the skies to overwhelm us all in unselective cremation. It's Our Choice It is no exaggeration to say that the choice is in our hands. We must decide, for to avoid decisions is to drift, and the world has drifted too far already into its present chaos. These decisions are in our hands, will they find us educated enough, mature enough, able enough to make them, and make them wisely? Upon our ability today to shape our world lies the existence of the world in which our children also will live—or die. I realize that this is perhaps not the proper way to "sell" adult education. It is far easier to write about the joys of learning, and I certainly of all persons appreciate those joys. But today I am stressing, grimly and earnestly, the survival values of learning. I am emphasizing the fact that we at no time can relax and cease to learn. This country's policies, and each family's policies, are made by the adults of the nation. If we adults are to stop our education as we pass out of adolescence, our policies will be made by half-trained, half-learned, half-educated, half-professionals. We can not afford such a condition. Stronger words, these, but no stronger are they than the times in which we dwell. We carry life on one hand, death in the other. The adult school movement can help us extend and maintain the hand of life. All of us together can make this world better, but we must continue to make ourselves better first. Your adult school in your community is registering students next week. Will you be in it?

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THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

As always, the attempt to convey part being an attempt to describe to the consumer's mind a picture of the jutting collar, frequently stiff, the new styles by means of words found, which make a pretty frame results in a colorful vocabulary around the shoulder.

What it boils down to is that the in an offhand fashion is the dominant theme pervading the fall and with walking ease hidden in bursts winter season. The whimsy extends of plenty of jutting collars, hems, "odd" pairing of materials as the pictorial designations of "first" well.

Cracker or "comet" in symbolize. Lace blouses with low décolleté the effect of something raving out are designed for wear with tweed from a straight line. And the hand-knit; wool jersey is not only the torchief tunics are part of the un- pet of the campus and a business even headline plot accomplished by girl's delight. It tops elegant head-cutting a hole in the center of a collar for dinner dresses, combines large square of cloth for the waist, with satin for an afternoon frock line and letting it fall in uneven or is elaborately beaded for a cocktail-folds to dip below the hemline in tail gown.

Briefly summarized, the general Topping off the slender look of silhouette is slender but fluid, the skirt is a trend to bulkiness in dresses, panels, enormous pockets the upper-portion of the figure, its spiral lines and much pleat-gained through modifications of line are characteristic of skirts, dolman cuts now labeled "kite," asymmetric treatments of neckline "butterfly" as well as blousing and closures provide much of the bodice.

Balcony necklines describe the tonette is a minority fashion that wide-open necklines found prime looks as if it might assume a leadership in formal wear, the "balcony" line position for spring.



THE COLLEGE WARDROBE: Left—checked pedal pushers in black or brown and white wool, a jersey shirt with ribbing at neck and sleeves... gold, green or navy. Right—an outfit with a score of uses and many mixed-match possibilities... tucked bosom shirt of sheer white nylon, wool-and-fabric dressy skirt.

Fall Tweeds and Velvets Will Be Popular Fabrics

This fall tweeds and velvets will be two of the most popular fabrics, and will be used alone and in combination with other fabrics. Tweed suits and dresses will have touches of heavy velvet and velveteen which add greatly to their charm, according to the associate home agent.

Miss Inez Bosaer, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, points out that satin is being used most effectively with wool this season. Here the wool fabric is of the smooth type such as broadcloth and the effect is one of dressiness and luxury. With wool crepe and novelty fabrics, rayon tulle is often used for contrast.

Wool jersey has increased in importance this year, because much of the sag has been eliminated, she says. Jerseys are being made in light colors and various patterned effects. You'll find prints, tapestry heather designs as well as plain colors. Since jersey has the advantage of being able to take fullness, casuals are the result. Sweater dresses, separate blouses, and cardigans are the most popular. For the teen-age and college girls, corduroy and velveteen rank high as favorite fabrics. Plaids too, of all types, are being shown. The all-around pleated skirts featured the plaids. Velvet skirts and nylon blouses make a pleasing combination for dressing occasions.

Favorite Peach Recipes From Pennsylvania

By THE COUNTY HOME AGENT

Recently asked for my favorite recipe of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, I found it hard to choose for my files contain so many that are excellent. From this section of the country which is noted for good eating. But my searching brought to light three very good peach recipes that are especially timely now.

PEACH FRITTERS (Parshing Pannlucka) are sometimes served in first rate hotels and restaurants in all parts of the country, and I think that family cooks would find their preparation an delight and their occasional service as a dessert welcome.

The peach cake recipe for which Lebanon County, Pennsylvania claims credit is more popularly made in New Jersey with apples. At my house we substitute lemon juice for cinnamon when peaches are used.

to use half white and half brown so the fruit is less dark.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/3 cup butter
- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups chopped peaches (fresh or canned)

Whipped cream
Cream the butter and sugar, and add the eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Fold in the peaches, lemon juice and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonful into hot fat and fry until golden brown. Serve with whipped cream or powdered sugar.

LEBANON COUNTY PEACH CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 cups flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 cup milk
 - Fresh peaches
- Sift and mix together the dry ingredients (with the exception of the cinnamon), cut in the shortening and add the egg and milk which have been mixed together. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased-shining pan and cover with peeled peach halves. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 35 minutes.

SPICED PEACHES

- 7 pounds peaches
 - 4 pounds brown sugar
 - 1 quart vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon whole cloves
 - 1 tablespoon stick cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon allspice
- The pieces in a bag and add to the vinegar. Bring to a boil and stir in the sugar. Soak and peel peaches-leaving them whole. Drop peaches, a few at a time, into spiced liquid and cook until soft. Fill sterilized jars and seal.

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Suggests Meal for Hearty Fall Appetites

By MARION MCCABROLL

Light eating has ceased to be the order of the day in most families, now that summer's past. With everybody settling down to business, call for heartier fare than was usually desired during the hot weather.

So now's the time to serve foods with extra zip to them, organizing them into menus easy to prepare. A meal that will do itself proud whether served to a hungry family or to dinner guests begins with fruit cup, apples on to veal scallop with rice, accompanied by green peas—using the quick-frozen ones in the interest of speed and simplicity for the dinner-getter. A tossed green salad with spicy French dressing, hot poppy seed rolls with butter and, for dessert, spice cake with fluffy honey frosting.

In case you've never tried your hand at the popular Italian meat dish specified, here's your recipe for

VEAL SCALLOP: If a butcher cut in very thin slices 2 lb. veal from leg. Place slices between waxed paper and pound with wooden mallet until meat is as thin as possible. Rub each piece with cut side of half a garlic clove. Sprinkle with salt.

In a heavy skillet, melt 4-5 tsp. butter or margarine; add veal, browning quickly on both sides. Remove meat from pan. Put 1/2 c. mushrooms in the pan, saute over low heat until delicately brown. Add 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce, 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Heat to bubbling. Put veal in this sauce, cover, simmer gently 15 min.

Arrange cooked veal on flat serving dish and pour sauce over meat. Cover with 8 slices American cheese, overlapping, and brown under broiler a few min. Serves 6.

SPICY FRENCH DRESSING: Combine 1/2 c. olive or salad oil, 1/4 c. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. black pepper, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. garlic salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. celery salt and dash tabasco sauce. Shake in covered jar until thoroughly blended. Pour over mixed green salad and toss lightly with wooden salad fork and spoon. As a final touch, sprinkle with oregano or any other herb—basil, thyme, marjoram or tarragon.

SPICE CAKE: Measure into sifter 2 1/2 c. sifted cake flour, 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves and 7 c. granulated sugar. Measure into mixing-bowl 1/2 c. shortening. Measure into small bowl 1 c. plus 2 tsp. sour milk or buttermilk if butter, margarine or lard is used for the shortening. If other shortening is used, use 1 1/2 c. sour milk or buttermilk. Have ready to hand, 2-3 c. brown



FOR THE SALAD COURSE, a bowl of mixed greens with Tomato wedges, sliced radishes and chopped onion just suits a day that combines the warmth of summer with a dash of autumn. Serve with Spicy French Dressing.

sugar, firmly packed and 2 unbeat- and mix till all flour is dampened, then heat 2 min. Add eggs and the remaining milk and beat 1 min. Now for the "mix-easy" routine: longer. Count only actual beating of electric mixer, stir shortening (time, or count beating strokes, adjust enough to soften. Sift in dry ingredients, add brown sugar, fore- min. Scrape bowl and spoon often- ing through sieve to remove lumps. Turn batter into pans, bake in if necessary. Add 1-c. of the milk moderate oven (375° F.) 25-30 min.

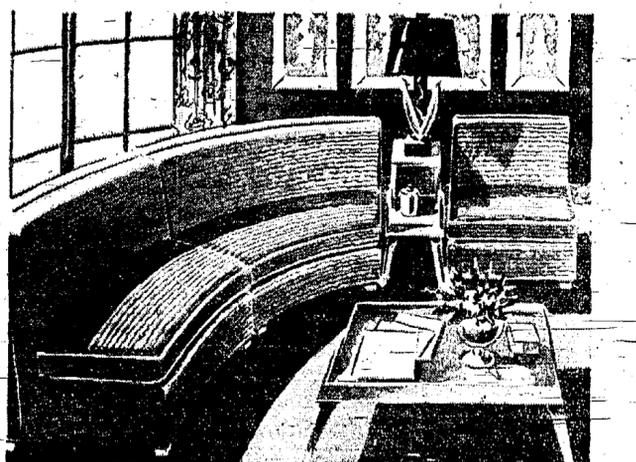
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