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THIS WEEK

INDUSTRIAL AREA AND BEAUTY

When Springfield residents point with pride to their well manicured lawns, the petunia garden and how we licked crab grass, it is understandable and a sign of good citizenship.

And when the same home-owners display as much interest in eye-appeal of their places of business, then there is every reason to applaud.

The day of the factory is gone. Ordinances and health regulations have eliminated the smoke stacks and other nuisances. Industrial buildings now in Springfield—all over, for that matter—are no longer hit and miss structures made to fit the particular manufacturing operation. They are well planned, mostly attractive and as well kept as the owner's home in the residential section of his community.

Such industrialists are Sidney and Sam Piller, owners and operators of the Elkay Products Co. at 35 Brown Avenue, Springfield, one of the leaders in the business of material handling equipment and movers' supplies.

Now—that doesn't sound like a lot of poetry and perhaps, doesn't lend itself to beautiful landscaping. But Sid and Sam Piller are just as proud of the part they are playing in making Springfield's industrial area attractive as they are in giving their homes a lot of eye-appeal. Both Sid and Sam Piller are home owners in Springfield and find this community the ideal place for good living.

"I believe Springfield's industrial section," said Sid Piller, "especially those in our particular area off of Route 22, deserves some well planned-publicity treatment."

"There's so much speed on Route 22—a business executive, a sales manager is out of Springfield before he has a chance to look about and see some of the fine industrial buildings we have in the Township.

"Why not put up a few signs announcing that you are approaching—or you are now in Springfield—"

"Perhaps," concluded Sid Piller, "the industrialists could form an association and prepare a campaign of institutional publicity to let the world know what an attractive area we have here in Springfield."

MATH WASN'T HIS BEST SUBJECT

State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer has lost a little of his glamour as an expert on tax relief for railroad companies, on commuters' problems, on new road programs and removing exposed trolley tracks on Morris Avenue, Springfield.

His arithmetic was bad—very bad—on the turnpike surplus figures available for the "poor" railroads, and he forgot all about and then dismissed a toll free road of the future competing with the revenue producing turnpike. Just scratched it off the drawing board because it would interfere with his plan to use turnpike surplus money for the relief of the railroads.

No matter what the New Jersey lawmakers do about Mr. Palmer's plan, the voters will have a shot at the question when the referendum is placed on the ballot in November.

Even if the voters are lulled to sleep or confused by the four referenda on the ballot next election, Mr. Palmer will still need a two thirds vote of approval by the present bond holders.

The fee just for locating the bondholders and soliciting their consent to the program will cost between \$500,000 and a million dollars, according to Mr. Palmer's own financial advisers.

And, after these bondholders were found, some inducement—some additional advantage would have to be offered to obtain their consent.

ANY KIND OF A REPORT YOU WANT!

There's one thing about Mr. Palmer. He doesn't spread around the State Highway Commission's costly jobs.

Madigan-Hyland conducted the engineering survey for the Highway Commission in the proposed new federal roadway No. 78. And when there was a question as to whether or not the current Route 22 could be revitalized and used in place of the new highway, Mr. Palmer's same Madigan-Hyland firm was asked, at an additional fee, of course, to explore this question.

No one expected the Madigan-Hyland firm to bring in a report that would conflict with their own findings on the new federal highway.

Now—in the matter of using the turnpike surplus for the relief of the railroad—the bondholders would be represented by the New York law firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Wood, which is the official bond counsel.

This is the same firm that was used on a retainer with Palmer as legal adviser in the transit plan. The law firm thus finds itself on both sides of the negotiations.

IT DOESN'T MEAN A THING

Leaders for or against certain propositions are of the opinion that if you write letters, send telegrams, hold protest meetings and keep after your congressman, everything will come out in the public interest.

Springfield has been especially aroused because the new Route 78 is expected to slash through the town's fine residential area.

Here is an excerpt from a letter by Ellis L. Armstrong, Commissioner of Public Roads in Washington which will give an idea on just how little comes out of the so-called public hearings.

It's not too clear but the letter is trying to tell us something. That "we give it sympathetic consideration but it'll do you no good."

Says Mr. Armstrong: "The strong opposition by Union County residents at the public hearing to the location of Interstate Route 78 selected by the State was given sympathetic consideration as one of the factors mentioned earlier in this letter. In this connection, however, it should be pointed out that the hearings are not intended to be a popular referendum for the purpose of determining the location of a proposed improvement by a majority vote of those present. They do not relieve the duly constituted officials of a State highway department of the necessity for making decisions in State highway matters for which they are charged with full responsibility.

Woolworth To Open Store Here by Nov. 1

The arrival of necessary steel for the remainder of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield has made it possible to announce that Woolworth's and the other units in that center would be ready for business about November 1.

Woolworth's, it is understood, has all of its steel in place and the work is being pushed with an opening date planned for some time in the latter part of October and surely by November 1.

The Save-On Drugs and Miles Shoe Store are also planning for a grand opening at the same time with Woolworth's newest operation.

The Acme Supermarket, one of their finest stores, has been open in the shopping center for some time and business has been very excellent with shoppers being attracted from Mountside and other nearby communities as well as Springfield.

Post Office Still Looking for New Site

Springfield's post office is now on a month to month basis in their present location and there doesn't seem to be any chance in the immediate future of a new building.

William Brown, head of the real estate division of the postal department in Newark, has been exploring the situation in Springfield but there is nothing definite as to a new post office building.

Business has increased to such an extent at the Springfield post office that more room and better facilities are needed in order to give the proper service. Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio said yesterday.

"Our real estate representative" (Continued on Page 2)

Registration Offices Open Nites In Sept.

New residents of Springfield who are eligible but have not yet registered to vote can do so by going to the office of the Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington in the Municipal Building.

Those who find it difficult to report to the Township Clerk's office during the regular working hours will be able to register from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

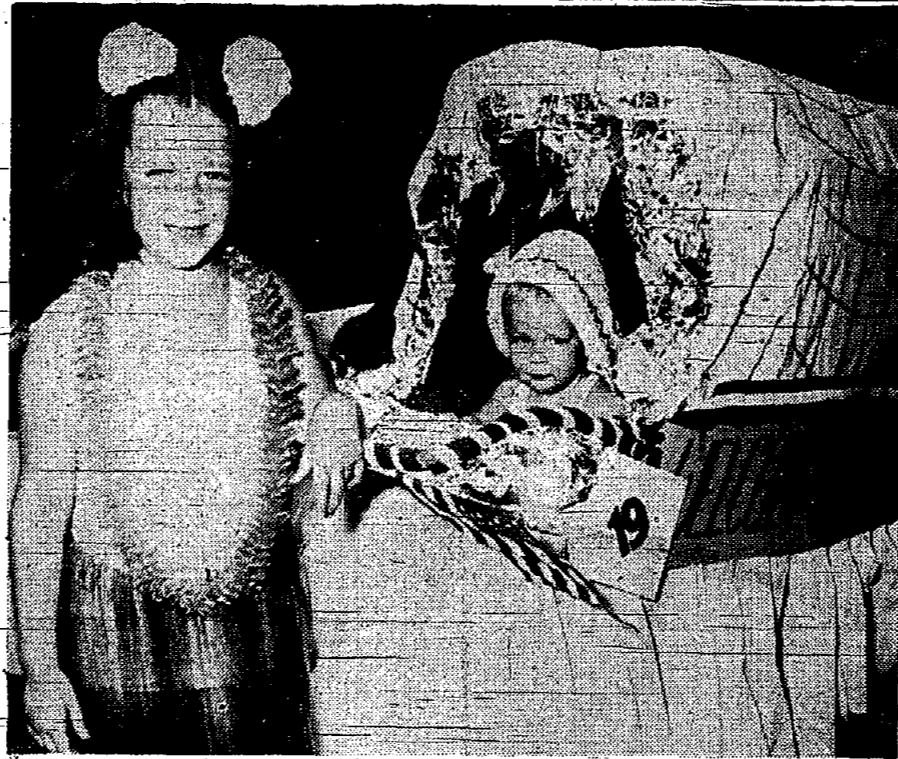
Because of the importance of the coming general election both political parties in Springfield are making plans to register every eligible voter in the Township. The Democrats are now in control of the Township three to two. The Republican two seats are to be filled in the November election and a bitter campaign is in the offing.

Residents who have lived in the state for six months prior (Continued on Page 2)

School Newies To Register Monday

Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at Springfield, has set the week of August 31 to September 4 as Registration Week for new students of high school age who have moved to the district during the summer.

All students from Springfield and Berkeley Heights and Juniors and seniors from Mountside and Kenilworth attend the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Students who have not been previously registered are to bring proof of their past school record in the form of a report card or a transcript to the Guidance Office between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.



WINS ATTENTION—Lucille Hardgrove 6, and her baby brother Robert 1, won the award for best float in the Annual Baby Parade at Olympic Park, Maplewood recently. The theme of their float was "Welcome Alaska." They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove of 125 Saller St., Springfield.

New Federal Highway May Be Out: Mr. Best Continues to Fight

There's now a good possibility after all that there won't be a new federal highway—an alternate Route 22, Springfield and other communities in the direct path of the proposed roadway may have nothing to worry about.

At least, that is the impression Gov. Meyner gave on his television program last Sunday night. Unless Congress passes a bill to finance this federal road program by an additional gas tax Gov. Meyner said the entire program would be indefinitely delayed.

Dr. Best was done with the proposed federal highway No. 85, the entire No. 78 project with its spurs, turn-offs and other high priced engineering surveys could be swept under the carpet.

However, Leonard E. Best, Springfield industrialist, and leader of a fact finding committee seeking information on what the State Highway Commission has in mind, refuses to "cease firing."

Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer, finally responded to Mr. Best's request for some news but there is little, specific information in his letter of August 3.

Mr. Best addressed another letter to Mr. Palmer, dated August 21, in which he insists that the "highway program is spending a matter of 100 million dollars a year and . . . yet the public has not been afforded any opportunity to study and understand the problem of Route 22 and the proposed solution by adding Route 78."

Mr. Best further points out that local school districts spend millions of dollars on new schools but the need for these projects is a matter of serious study—by school boards and these studies are made available to the public.

"Why," asks Mr. Best, "should we insist on a full story on the local tax dollar and then be expected to accept, without a study, a program of hundreds of millions of tax dollars for a federal-state highway program?"

Mr. Best concludes his letter to Mr. Palmer by demanding that "the factual studies that show the need . . . and that the cost of the proposed plan is justified."

Following is Mr. Best's letter:

WHEREAS, the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., is maintaining and operating the township ambulance and will endeavor to continue to furnish the citizens of Springfield with outstanding ambulance service under the supervision of qualified personnel, and

WHEREAS, said service is being rendered by volunteer workers and supported by voluntary contributions, and

WHEREAS, I have personally accompanied the Ambulance Squad on several occasions and have witnessed the remarkable work being performed by this group in behalf of humanity, and

WHEREAS, September is the month in which these volunteers ask for your financial support for both the regular services and the additional cost of maintaining the new First Aid Squad Headquarters.

Sharey Shalom Buys Site For Temple Building

Charles Danziger, president of Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation has announced the purchase of land for the construction of a synagogue.

Consummating months of effort by Selwyn Schechter, chairman of the land and building committee, the contracts were signed on Monday, August 17, for the acquisition of the land on the corner of Shunpike road and South Springfield avenue. This location is considered to be the ideal available site in Springfield for the construction of a Temple since the area will be a center of educational and religious institutions; Raymond Chisholm School (where the congregation conducts Sunday School classes) is directly across Shunpike road, and Florence Gaudinier School and St. James Church are across South Springfield avenue.

The land was acquired from Mr. and Mrs. Colstruglio, owners of Fadam Farm and from Kleissler Bros., builders. The (Continued on Page 2)

Proclamation

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WHEREAS, September is the month in which these volunteers ask for your financial support for both the regular services and the additional cost of maintaining the new First Aid Squad Headquarters.

THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby designate the month of September as First Aid Squad Month. Furthermore, I proclaim that the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., has the wholehearted support and endorsement of the Township Committee to request and solicit the support of its present fund drive of the citizenry of the township.

VINCENT J. BONADIES

Mayor
Springfield, N. J.

August 27, 1959

Lucy Charges Binder With Smears and Falsehoods

Township Now Thoroughly Covered

(This is second and final installment of Finance Committee's Report on Springfield's Insurance.)

In rewriting the insurance, we have been able to obtain broader coverage than was previously provided, and many items not previously included are now covered. For example:

- The Fleet Liability Insurance has been rewritten with the same limits of liability but with broadened coverage at a 12% decrease in premiums. Also, under this Fleet policy bodily injury liability and property damage liability is written on an occurrence basis as opposed to the accident basis under the former policy. The contract is written on a broad form basis to include all liability that the Township is legally obligated for; including blanket contractual coverage.
- The General Liability Policy was rewritten at an annual savings of 22%. Embodied in the policy are many added features not obtainable under the normal liability contract such as bodily injury liability on an occurrence basis; the inclusion of all employees of the Township under the definition of "insured", thus protecting them for personal liability incurred during the course of their employment. Water damage to Municipal Buildings is included. Most companies that formerly would write this coverage have discontinued doing so. Libel, slander and false arrest coverage is provided on a broad basis. Broad form property damage is included.

Saving to Township

The fire insurance on the Library and Municipal Hall was rewritten to protect against an unfavorable change in the term rule which became effective early this year. This action will result in a savings of several hundred dollars to the Township.

Also, this coverage is now entirely on a 5 year installment basis in order to allow the Township to budget insurance costs evenly.

In the matter of Workmen's Compensation—the All States endorsement was added to afford coverage to the Township for employees who leave the state on Township business. Incidentally, this added coverage was obtained at no additional cost. Additionally, the limit of liability under coverage for Employers' Liability was increased.

The Equipment Floater policy is on as all risk basis and is remaining as is with the present carrier. However, the list of Equipment covered was revised to bring it up to date.

The Public Official Bonds are being continued as before, except for the Blanket Bonds which have been consolidated under one form.

The Mercantile Open Stock Burglary Policy covering contents of the Municipal Building is remaining as is with the same Agent.

The Money and Securities Policy is being renewed with the same carrier on the same form.

The Committee, upon the recommendation of the Recreation Department, considered and approved the acquisition of insurance coverage for certain of its activities.

Despite the increase of coverage and the addition of new coverage, the annual premium costs will reflect only a nominal net increase over past years. This increase is unavoidable and is due to many factors such as automatic increases in payrolls which serve as a basis for Workmen's Compensation, increased valuation for Township property, such as an increase in the number of vehicles owned, increases in insurance rates themselves, and other factors.

In several instances, new or increased coverage was secured, the cost of which was offset by savings obtained from other premiums.

For example, we were able to acquire coverage required by the Recreation Committee, the cost of which was almost entirely offset by savings realized from the Fleet Liability and General Liability Policies.

To attempt a detailed reconciliation of the costs of both the old and new plans, would be time consuming and would serve no useful purpose. It will suffice to point out that the cost to the Township for insurance in 1958 was approximately \$14,000 and that the cost for 1959, including the additional coverage, will be approximately the same figure with little, if any, increased costs.

Other Recommendations

By its action, the Committee is satisfied that it has in large measure, attained the four objectives outlined in the first part of this report. However, certain additional steps should be taken promptly. Therefore, the following recommendations are submitted:

- That the annual premium costs should be made a "line item" in the budget. This is a procedure that is becoming widely followed by communities. Certainly, the dollar amount justifies such treatment in the budget.
- That a survey be made by a qualified Boiler Insurance Company to determine what additional coverage is needed and at what cost.
- That the limit of liability under certain Public Official Bonds should be increased. Incidentally, this same recommendation appears in the Auditor's 1958 fiscal report.
- That the property damage limit under the General Liability Policy be increased.
- That the Bodily Injury Liability limits be increased.
- That coverage for valuable papers be secured.
- That a committee, to be known as the "Insurance Committee" be appointed. It should be the task of this Committee to review, at frequent periods in the year, the Township's insurance coverage to determine that it is adequate for the Town's needs, that the premium charges are in line, and that all property, employees, and Township activities are properly included. This too is a practice being adopted by more and more communities and has been proven of great value.
- That the Township auditors be authorized to review the present procedure for handling the insurance within the Township organization itself and submit recommendations for improving the systems and tighten controls.

Respectfully submitted,

FINANCE COMMITTEE

D. M. Lucy, Chairman

Vincent J. Bonadies

Howard F. Plammer

Daniel M. Lucy, chairman of the Finance Committee of Springfield's governing body, came back swinging with both gloves in answer to charges made by Township Committee-man Albert G. Binder that "the changing of insurance agents was done quickly so that they could reap the benefits of the brokerage fees without any loss of time."

Lucy said in a statement, bristling with bitterness, that Binder's charges were scurrilous and a complete falsehood, intended to smear the integrity and honesty of members of the Finance Committee.

Following is Mr. Lucy's statement in response to the charges by former Mayor Binder in last Thursday's issue of the Springfield Sun:

"Albert G. Binder last week charged that in changing Insurance Brokers, the members of the Finance Committee did so 'so that they could reap the benefits of brokerage fees without any loss of time.'

"This scurrilous statement is a complete falsehood, intended to smear the integrity and honesty of Messrs. Bonadies, Plammer and myself. For making such an irresponsible statement, Mr. Binder must bear the condemnation of right thinking people.

"But, irresponsible smears tactics are not new to him. For years he has dominated the local political scene and the Republican Party by the very viciousness of his bombastic, sarcastic and caustic attacks on all who disagreed with him, and people of a more constrained and gentle nature, hesitant to risk his displeasure, have preferred to remain quiet.

"But, what is his objective? Certainly every intelligent person knows that insurance brokers or agents are changed freely." (Continued on Page 2)

Goodfellow Is Marketing Chief In NY



William S. Goodfellow

A Springfield resident, William S. Goodfellow, has been appointed vice president-marketing of the Container Division of Rhoem Manufacturing Company, it was announced today by E. F. Paquette, vice president and general manager of the division at Linden.

Mr. Goodfellow has been Container Division marketing manager since 1958. He joined Rhoem at Richmond, Calif., in 1938 and held sales positions for the company at New York, Chicago and on the West Coast.

Mr. Goodfellow lives at 3A Troy Drive, Springfield. He is the son of Mrs. George W. Goodfellow, 5818 Buena Vista Avenue, Oakland, Calif. He is a native of Ogden, Utah and served with the Marine Corps in World War II.

Also named divisional vice presidents were C. R. Jones, vice president-controller, and O. X. Pitney, vice president-operations. Mr. Jones, division controller since 1956, joined Rhoem's accounting department at Los Angeles in 1942.

Mr. Pitney was operations manager of the division for the last four years. He was em- (Continued on Page 2)

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As can easily be seen from the above figures, even adding the cost of the additional insurance, the committee recommends will not raise the total much beyond the estimated \$14,000.

"3. The report states 'The practice of placing the Township's insurance almost exclusively with one local agent, except for a very nominal amount apportioned to a second local agency, has long been followed in Springfield.' The official records of the Township were the basis for that statement. Here is the distribution by dollar amount of that portion allotted to the second broker: 1954, \$336.75; 1955, \$583.78; 1956, \$118.48; 1957, \$400.00; 1958, \$303.38. All the rest went to the principal agent. Does Mr. Binder still persist that this statement was an error?"

4. The report states "It was found in one Department, that there is a complete lack of time records, work schedules and individual assignments." Let me prove this statement by quoting from an official correspondence of Jos. A. Seaman & Co., Township Auditors, to me, dated June 5, 1959. "During our interim auditing of the records of the Township of Springfield, we made an examination of the payroll records; particularly the payroll records that pertain to the Street and Road and Sewer Maintenance Departments.

"As a result of our examination, we determined that the following conditions exist: (1) The salaries and wages of the employees of these two Departments are divided and charged equally to each Department. (2) There are no records to substantiate the method for the division and equal distribution of these salaries and wages. (3) There are no daily records maintained to signify whether the employee is performing work operations for the Street and Road or for the Sewer Department. (4) There are no records to substantiate the hours worked overtime; specifically, authorizing, work performed where performed, and for what Department." Were we wrong in this statement in our report?

5. Speaking of Record Keeping procedures, the report said in part: "It was found there were several omissions and inaccuracies, and that several bills-of-sale covering vehicles were misplaced or lost."

"Let me quote a letter I received from the Township Clerk, Mrs. Worthington, dated August 21, 1959: 'Following are the Fire Department Vehicles for which I obtained bills-of-sale this year, (1) International 1958 (2) Willys

Universal jeep 1958 (3) Mack 1951.' Were we wrong in this statement, Mr. Binder?

6. The report stated "It is of great importance that adequate and proper insurance shall at all times exist to provide the best protection available for the employees." Again we go to the official record to prove that we were right!

"On February 4, 1958, during Binder's administration two of our police officers, acting in line of duty, made an arrest for Breaking and Entry.

"The accused were subsequently released for lack of evidence. Shortly thereafter, the officers were personally sued for false arrest and it was then determined that the Township had no False Arrest Insurance. A couple of months after the arrest, the Township did buy False Arrest coverage but it did not cover this case.

"As a result, the Town had to pay an attorney, Max Sherman \$875.00 to defend the suits which, if they had been covered, would have been defended by the Insurance Company at no cost to the Town. Were we wrong in this statement?"

"These examples should suffice to give adequate proof that the Township has the facts and is trying to do a job. They should also show Mr. Binder and his article in their true colors."

"Now, Mr. Binder, please answer these questions:

1. Do you disagree with our plan to place the cost of insurance as a "line" item in the budget for all to see the annual charges?
2. Do you disagree with our recommendations to increase the coverage where necessary?
3. Do you disagree with our recommendations of the appointment of a Committee to review the coverage and costs periodically?

"These are a few points you passed over in your article. I consider that the vast majority of the people of Springfield gave me and my associates, Messrs. Flammer and Bonadies, an overwhelming mandate last November to do what we believe is right and necessary to improve the quality and efficiency of our local Government. We, in turn, shall do our best to meet that responsibility. This insurance matter is only one of many matters we shall have to move on in the coming months. We recognize that it will not be easy - even with the support we must have from everyone, Committeemen, Employees and Citizens.

"But we are ready to assume those responsibilities. However, Mr. Binder refuses to acknowledge the people's wishes and continues on in his own blustering, self-punching, style of fighting. He feels it worked before - he hopes it will work now - but he's wrong."

DANIEL M. LUCY,
Chairman,
Finance Committee

office property ends this month and the postal department will probably ask for an extension of the rental arrangement. But a new post office for Springfield is not yet assured unless some property owner is willing to make a location available to fit the needs of the growing office here.

New Federal
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stand the problem of Route 22 and the proposed solution by adding Route 78.

At the "hearing" in Springfield, the New Jersey Highway Department presented a package to a public which had only the haziest idea of what was going to be presented. The public could therefore only express its deep concern over the destructive impact of the proposal on their communities.

We know that before this program was adopted, there was a complete study of all the relevant factors and impacts. Why cannot these factual studies be made available to the interested public? Certainly every community should have an opportunity to study a report comparable to your "Newark Area Transportation Study," the reports of the "Regional Plan Association" or the excellent reports of the "New Jersey State Tax Policy Commission."

Every year local districts in New Jersey spend 100 million dollars on new schools and school additions. The size, equipment, location and need for these projects is the matter of serious study by local school boards and governing bodies, often with citizen collaboration.

In most cases, the results of these studies are at least made available to the public. The local authorities understand the desire of voters and taxpayers to know what they are paying for.

Why should we insist on a full study on the local tax dollar and then be expected to accept, without study, a program of hundreds of millions of tax dollars for a federal-state highway program? We feel that the citizens of Union County are entitled to the full factual basis for this highway program.

On the basis of the data that is now available to us, we are not convinced:

1. That the location and design of F.I.A. 78 as proposed is in the best interests of the people.
2. That the cost of the proposed plan is justified.

We, therefore, again ask that you make available to the public the factual studies that show the need, and how the route and the design of the proposed F.I.A. 78 will meet that need as part of the New Jersey Highway System better than the revitalization of Route 22.

Cordially yours,
Leonard E. Best
For the Committee

invited, The land and building will be formally dedicated in a brief religious ceremony on Sunday, September 27, at 12:15 p.m. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader, will officiate.

Mr. Lowy is already making full arrangements for the efficient utilization of the building, while Stanley Seigel, vice president, is supervising the acquisition of furniture. Present plans for the house include holding several Sunday-School classes there, as well as midweek Hebrew School classes; youth group meetings, etc. It is possible that the building may be available for rental by outside organizations for meeting purposes.

Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation was organized little more than two years ago, when approximately 18 families met at the home of Philip Gurian to explore the interest in Liberal Judaism. From the initial membership of 14 families, the congregation has grown to approximately 120 families at the present time, mainly from the communities of Springfield, Mountaintop, Union, Millburn and Maplewood.

The congregation has benefited greatly from the cooperation of the First Presbyterian Church, which has made available their Parish House for use by Sharey Shalom for all its religious requirements. In announcing the land purchase Mr. Danziger expressed the hope that Sharey Shalom may soon have its own sanctuary erected on this well chosen site.

Goodfellow
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played by Rheem at Maywood, Calif., in 1943 and has held

manufacturing and service positions at Hayward, Calif., Sparrows Point, Md., and New York.

Rheem, with headquarters in New York, is engaged in the manufacture of semiconductors and other electronics equipment, steel shipping containers, automatic storage water heaters, heating and air conditioning equipment, bathroom fixtures, food processing and handling equipment and automotive parts.

Registration
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to the date of the general elections in November and are qualified voters, may register. Residence in Union County is required for 60 days prior to the November 3 date. Those who are naturalized citizens are asked to bring all the naturalization papers to the Municipal Building when registering.

Approximately 35 million acres of land in 37 western states of the Union are devoted to Indian reservations.

Back for Training go the Supervisors



Gas Department supervisors of Public Service devoted 12,500 man hours to specialized training last year. New supervisors as well as those with years of experience participated in discussions of the latest management techniques in work flow, employee training, safety, and human relations.

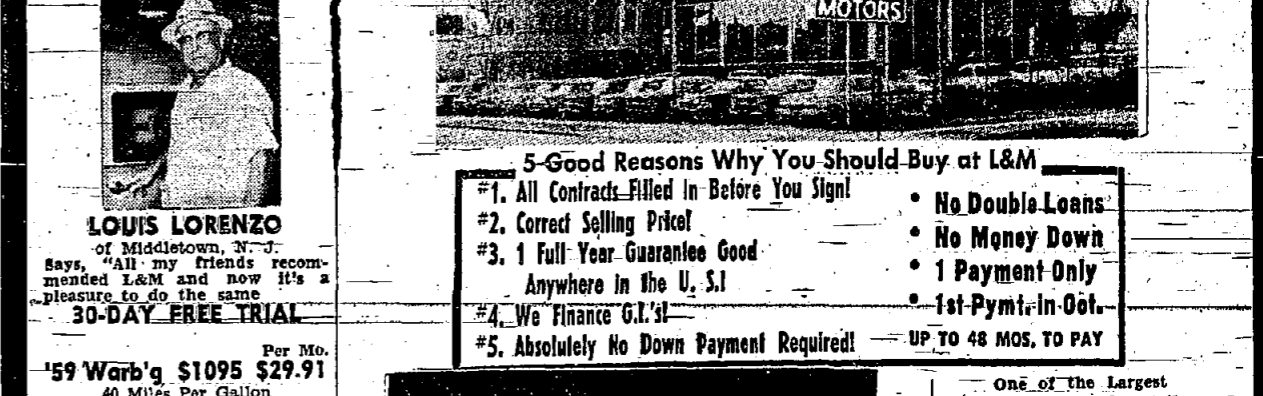
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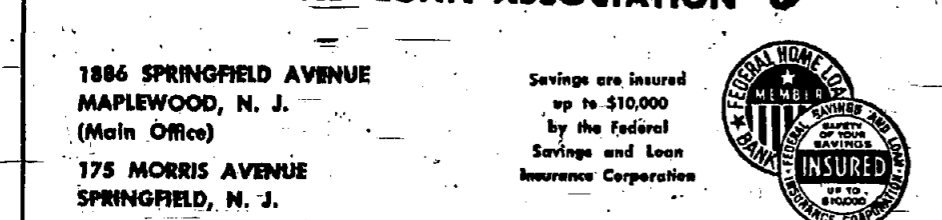
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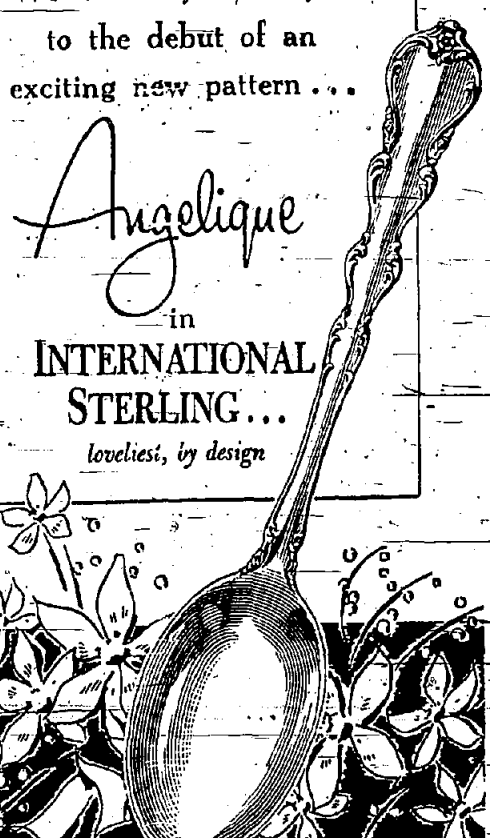
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaub and Mrs. Peter Shaub and all former residents of Berkeley of their many friends here. Heights and now residing in Brattleboro, Vermont came to visit their son and his wife Mr. Jane Allison, 6 pounds 11 ounces is the newest member

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of the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton MacIntyre family, 25 Debbie Place. She was born August 3 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins, Giles Drive, recently returned with her children Mark and Kim from a lovely vacation in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shellman and Walter 3 yrs. of 11 Beech Avenue welcomed a baby boy Paul James 9 pounds 2 ounces into their family August 10 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. P. Heyman of Beechwood Rd. will be giving her annual card party Wednesday, Aug. 26 for the benefit of The Hebrews Home for Aged of Hudson County Jersey City, New Jersey. This years card party will be given in memory of Mrs. Heyman's sister, Mrs. Herman Ruben. Mrs. Clement Granoff will assist as hostess at the home of Herman Ruben of Beechwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pardew 732 Mountain Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Ellen on August 10, weight 7 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Pardew have one other child Diana Lee 2 yrs. of age.

Miss Doris Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of 747 Plainfield Ave. has departed for St. Albans, Hart-foreshire, England where she will attend the christening as God-Mother of her cousin Clare Chaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Chaffey.

Sunday, August 16 was a big day for the Newark newboys of Berkeley Heights for they were invited to attend the baseball game at Yankee Stadium.

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Marie Bryan Is Wed To C. Steen

Miss Marie Trede-Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Bryan of 75 Snyder Avenue, Berkeley Heights, and Charles Edwin Steen III were married Saturday, August 22nd, in the Presbyterian Church, New Providence.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alfred Jaeger of 2588 Burns Place, Union, and Mr. Charles Steen, Jr., of 1264 Glenwood Drive, New Shrewsbury.

The Reverend Richard A. Bryan performed the ceremony. Mr. Thomas Harrook of Millington was soloist and Mr. George Vaude of Gillette was organist. A reception was held at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung.

The bride wore a ballerina length Chantilly lace gown. A pearl headpiece held her illusion veil, and she carried a crescent shape bouquet of white roses and phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. Donald Bryan of Berkeley Heights was matron of honor, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Arthur Arena of Trenton. Both wore ballerina gowns; the matron of honor was in pink with an overskirt of white lace and the bridesmaid in aqua with an overskirt of white lace. They carried crescent shape bouquets of briarcliff roses and rubrum lilies.

William Wirtz II of Linwood was best man, and the ushers were Donald Bryan, brother of the bride, and Arthur Arena.

Attend it they did too... and a good time was had by all.

The Hospitality Committee of Mt. Park PTA will be holding a meeting Aug. 27 to discuss plans for the coming events in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers of Twin Falls Road recently returned from vacationing in Maine. Mrs. Rogers is a teacher at Berkeley School.

The Elks Club gave a picnic at Keller's Grove Sunday. The cool weather was a welcome relief and made the picnic a big success.

CONGRATULATIONS, Patrolman and Mrs. Arthur Christensen of Roosevelt Ave. on the birth of their twin born August 20 at Overlook Hospital.

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Mrs. Steen was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick. The bride is employed as Art Teacher in the Berkeley Heights School System. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Perkiomen School for Boys, attended Lafayette College and is presently employed at Joseph Waldman and Sons, Irvington.

Author To-Talk To Sisterhood

Rabbi Reuben Levine will introduce his personal friend, Rabbi Howard Singer, of Temple B'nai Zion, Bloomfield, New Jersey, as the guest speaker at the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood Meeting, Monday, September 14. Rabbi Howard Singer will speak on the book he was written, "Wake Me When It's Over." This book is now being made into a picture by Mervyn Leroy, for 20th Century.

Newlyweds Star At Grist Mill

Film stars Dorothy Malone and Jacques Bergerac, who were married in Hong Kong on June 28th of this year, will make their first professional appearance together and their only eastern stage appearance as co-stars of the recent Broadway comedy hit, "Once More With Feeling", the final attraction of the 1959 season at the Grist Mill Playhouse in Andover, New Jersey, for one week beginning Monday evening, August 31st.



Mrs. Leonard Sagendorf

Sagendorf Weds Girl From Summit

Miss Dorothy Joyce Romeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Romeo of 11 Morris Court, Summit, and Leonard Sagendorf, son of Mrs. Nora Sagendorf of 155 Tooker Ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Sagendorf, were married August 23 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Summit, with Father Murray officiating.

A reception followed at Stash's Restaurant, East Orange. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white princess style gown of chamilly lace over satin, trimmed with sequins, sabbina neckling, and back tiers of ruffles. Her finger-tip veil was of French illusion with a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and babies breath.

Miss Geraldine Sansone of Summit was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown with yellow flowers on white background, and carried a Colonial bouquet of white and yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Napolitano of New Providence and Miss Elaine Mele of Newark. Their ballerina length gowns were white with blue flowers, and the bouquets were of blue and white carnations. Charlotte Seymour of Springfield, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Robert T. Romeo of Summit, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Ronald Stanek and Charles Ferrugia, both of Springfield.

The bride, a graduate of Summit High School, is employed as a secretary in Summit. Mr. Sagendorf attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield, and is presently associated with E. H. Sargent & Co. of Springfield.

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League Plans Buffet-Supper

The Colony Swim Club on Old Short Hills Ave., in Livingston, will be the scene for the buffet supper and membership tea for the Springfield League, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver. The gala affair will be held on Wednesday evening, September 2, 1959, at 7:30 p.m. There will be an alumnus of the home to answer any questions and Joan Winter will entertain. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Raymond-Erus, Membership Vice-President, at DR. 6-3762.

The National Home cares for intractable Asthmatic Children of all races & creeds. There are at present three-children from New Jersey at the home. Mrs. David Adler, President of the Springfield League, J.N.H.A.C., recently returned from the National Convention held at the home in Denver, where she spoke to the New Jersey children & the medical staff & supervisors of the home.

If there is anyone seeking information on the home, please contact Mrs. Adler at DR. 9-6490.

Glimpse of "Silk Stockings" Seen

"Silk Stockings" Cole Porter's musical comedy satire, began a one-week engagement at Pine Brook (N.J.) Show Tent, Monday, August 24. The tuncful hit will play nightly at arena Big Top theatre through Sunday, August 30.

The Porter musical, with a book by George S. Kaufman was suggested by the motion-picture "Ninotchka". Treading on Soviet-territory, Porter and Kaufman delighted Broadway audiences for two seasons with the political satire.

Pine Brook's production features Jerry Wayne, Mara Lynn, George E. Irving, Lynn Forrester, and Arnie Freedman. Charles Dubin directed the presentation, while Liza Redfield served as musical director.

Aerial Car At Olympic Park

The Mariellias, aerial trapeze performers working with a small automobile, headline the free Olympic Park circus this week.

On the supporting card are the Plutos, a comedy acrobatic team, and The Kentonias, a teeterboard trampoline act.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos the couple will reside in Madison, N. J.

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Lorrie Lewis

Birthday cheers were heard at the Big Top Car Hop on August 19 when a happy group gathered there to celebrate the birthdays of Marc and Ina Scheeter, children of Mr. and Mrs. Salvyn Scheeter—of 26 Christy Lane. Marc was 4 years old and Ina chalked up her 3rd birthday.

The party guests included Teddy and Robby Rosenkranz, Ellen Grossbarth, Brian and Diane Ogonowski, David and Barbara Goldstein, Robbie Zucker, Jeffrey and Abbey Jane Sarokin, Amy Thomas, Marc Shenken and Essie Salnitz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of 193 Hawthorne Ave. had as their house guests Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. L. Holliday of Beckley, W. Va. and her children Johnny, Tommy, and Peggy.

If Mark Contes smile seems brighter than ever when he serves you at Contes Dedications, it's because he is so refreshed after his recent vacation, Mark spent three weeks visiting California where he had a chance to renew some friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Beer are now residing at 27 Keeler Street. Mrs. Beer may be known to some of her new neighbors as the former well-known concert soprano Minnie Lamberts.

Seven is a lucky number for Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon of 184 Tooker Avenue. Their seventh child, Mary Catherine was born on August 17 at Overlook Hospital weighing 9 lbs 9 oz. Mary's brothers and sisters are Ellen, Betzi, Joan, Jimmy, Peter, and Billy.

Mrs. Funcheon is the former Anne Conley of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Miller of 800 Troy Drive are among the newcomers to Springfield. They moved here from Topeka, Kansas. The Millers have two children, Cheryl age 2 and Anita who is 15 months old.

Mr. Miller is with the operating engineers' training program at Bell Labs.

There were shouts of "surprise" at Rita Wilner's 14th birthday party. On hand to wish Rita many happy returns were Gall Kymer, Elaine Bouchard, Tracy Bachrach, Rhoda Dorman, Terri Klemeel, aomi Kurtz, Carol Bilet, Beverly Ross, Arlene Resnick and Sydelle Cantor.

Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilner of 84 Cambridge Terrace.

That popular playground, Miami Beach Lured Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Simon of Garden Oval for a 10 day vacation. The Simons were guests at the Beauville Hotel.

Shortly after returning home, the Simons took their children Penny and Jill for a weekend holiday in Asbury Park.

Our new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. William Evan of 101 Twin Oaks Oval moved here from New York City. They have two children, Raina age 3 years and Robert age one year.

Mr. Evan is with the research division of Bell Labs.

Also newcomers to the Springfield scene are Mr. and Mrs. William Boxx of 414 Mountain Ave., formerly of New Orleans, La. The Boxx' children are Susan age 9 years;

Karen age 5 years, Drew age 3 years and Donald age 18 months.

Partying place for Dick Sklar was Echo Lane Bowling Alleys. Dick, who was 10 years old on August 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sklar of 18 Arch-bridge Lane.

His guests were Jeff Solondz, Barry Kurtz, David Bass, David-Gurian, Joel Schwartz, and Allen Goldstein. Following the bowling fun the boys were treated to an ice cream sundae party. Apparently bowling gave them a hearty appetite because they each guzzled down two sundaes.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gorr of 23 Battle Hill Ave. became the parents of a son, Charles Max on August 13 at Overlook Hospital. He weighed in at 5 lbs. 13oz.

Mrs. Gorr is the former Margaret Ann Rudolph of Springfield.

Mary Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons of Linden Ave., celebrated her 8th birthday at a family party held at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Berry-of-Hanover.

Michael Denner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denner of 120 Laurel Drive marked his 6th birthday with a weekend of festivities.

Michael partied with his friends last Saturday at Spring Garden Country Club. On the following day, Michael was guest of honor at a party, held at the Sip and Restaurant.

Nancy Cook Is Married Here

Miss Nancy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook of Warner Ave., Springfield and Liberty, Pa. became the bride this week of Richard Lee Kimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimble, also of Liberty. Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Somerville Inn.

Mrs. Elmer H. Akerley was matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Buhler and Mrs. William F. Kooper. Misses Barbara Kimble, the bridegroom's sister, and Lynn Akerley were junior bridesmaids.

Howard Kimble served his brother as best-man. Ushers were Mr. Akerley, Robert Gordon, Max Kimble and William Frutiger.

The bride was graduated from Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. Her husband was graduated from Rochester Business Institute.

Two Accepted At Newark Col.

Two Springfield students are among more than 474 applicants accepted to date for admission to Rutgers-Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

David Lopank of 87 Bryant Avenue is entering a Pre-pharmacy course and Miss Elaine F. Zerolnick of 22 Evergreen Avenue is taking a Pre-teaching curriculum.

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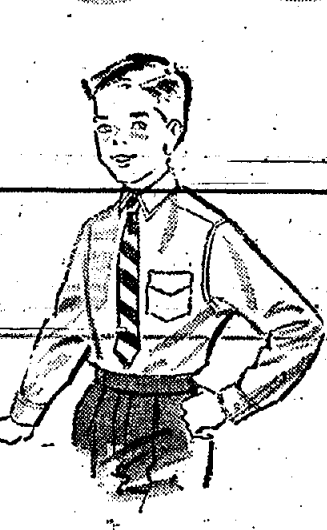
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sulzer of 1515 Coles avenue have enjoyed the frolicking of many young people these last few weeks. Their daughter, Joan, recently entertained 15 of our younger set at a birthday swimming party. Joan was ten on August 23. Their son Richard celebrated his birthday a week later by entertaining many of his teenage friends. It goes without saying that the group enjoyed the pool immensely. Dick was sixteen on August 10.

Mrs. Arthur Liebler of 1298 Wood Valley road was feted at a stork shower last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry D. Blair of 1332 Wood Valley road. In attendance at the shower were Mrs. James Dowd, Mrs. James

Dwyer, Mrs. Clifford Hill, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. Glen Klinefelter, Mrs. R. J. Pomel and Mrs. Howard Rhodes. Mrs. Liebler expects her baby in September.

Edith and Mile Sparro and their two children, Michael and Louise of 283 Garrett road have recently returned from a New England vacation. They spent a perfectly glorious week of the time at Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. The folks also visited Lexington, Concord, Boston and other points of interest.

Richard Pettiti of 337 Briar Patch has returned from a two-week stay at Camp St. Bendits in Newton. Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettiti, were of course, delighted to

have him home again.

Helen and Harry Rowe and daughter Cheryl of 15 Mountainview drive are back from a vacation in Connecticut. The folks did a great deal of touring spending some time in Madison. While dining at the Madison Post House, they discovered Connie and Bob Muirhead of 1629 Nottingham way also enjoying the fine fare. Small, small world.

Miss Audrey Salerno of 1482 Barton drive recently returned from a stay at Chadwick Beach. Audrey will attend Martin College in Pulaski, Tennessee, in the fall. She has been busy attending many of the grand graduation and farewell parties given by our local young people.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anglem and two boys, John and Ronald, of 575 Woodland avenue returned Sunday from a marvelous two weeks at Orley Beach, N. J. The family spent a day with Cora and Charles Shomo at Beach Haven, N. J.

Peg and Art Olson of 1387 Blazo terrace took last weekend off and visited New Hope, Pennsylvania, and area. They spent some time at the Buck's County Playhouse, Lambertville Music Theatre and several fascinating antique and food delicacy shops. One of the highlights of their trip was a mule driven barge ride up a canal. Their trek up a five-story brick tower at Washington Crossing was repaid by a breathtaking view of the Delaware River and surrounding countryside.

Jean and Dave Hutchison of 320 Briar Patch recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ernest at their summer home on Rickard's Lake, Dingman's Ferry, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blöse and three children, Stephen, Roger and Ann of 1321 Wood Valley road are currently in the process of preparing a move to Paris, France. The move is in connection with a transfer Mr. Blöse has gotten with Esso.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Holland of 1347 Wood Valley road held a bon voyage party for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blöse last Saturday night at their home. Japanese lanterns added much color to the gala affair. Those attend-

ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Julianowski and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rau. The Holland's daughter Natalie was on hand to assist and partake of the festivities.

Returning after a five-week visit to Erie, Pennsylvania, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Gooding and their four children, Linda, David, James and a Col of 1003 Charles street. Both Blossom's and Earl's parents are residents of Erie, so a series of grand family affairs were constantly in progress. The folks toured a bit: visiting Cleveland and Presque State Park near Lake Erie.

Edith and Henry Hummel and their three children, Karen, Cindy and Billy of 1137 Maple court just returned from a trip north. They visited Niagara Falls and Lake Canadagua. They also spent some time with relatives in Albany and Rochester. Mrs. Hummel's parents accompanied the family. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Aisenbrey of 254 Hillside avenue, Springfield.

A baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cantagallo of 1079 Willow road. Karen was born on July 23 at Orange Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. at birth. Karen Jane has two brothers, Wayne and Gary.

Dennis Barry has returned home to 1118 Mountain avenue after a summer's vacation with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vaeth at Island Heights, N. J. Dennis had a simply wonderful summer bathing in the surf and boating at the Island Heights Yacht Club. On Saturday night Mayor Duckworth's son, James, gave a farewell supper party for Dennis. Ten young people attended. Kathy Barry also spent the summer with her grandparents. She will return home soon after Labor Day. Mom and Dad are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barry.

Mrs. Mildred Kayser and three daughters, Karen, Toni and Debbie of 292 Central ave-

nue have returned home from a two-week vacation at Ocean Beach, N. J. While they were away, the two older girls celebrated their 12th and 13th birthdays on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Burges of 278 Timberline Road, Mountainide announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Susan, on August 10, at Overlook Hospital. They also have a son Tommy Jr., who is 7.

Lt. James L. Schamadon, U. S. A., son-in-law of Mrs. Ellen Hospital, Honolulu, has been elected president of the class of interns.

Dance Studio Set For Full Program

The Carol Elaine Dance Studio is launching its second year in Springfield. The studio for children, teenagers and adults will have another full season in Tab's Shopping Center at 771 Mountain Avenue. Once again the studio will feature ballet, toe dancing, tap dancing, modern jazz, acrobatic, twirling and Hawaiian.

Carol Elaine herself is a member of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists. She has been teaching since the age of 15. She now teaches for the East Orange Board of Recreation and has taught for the Lois Allen School of the Dance. The Carol Elaine Studio will provide entertainment upon application.

Registration is Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (Aug. 31 to Sept. 2) from 1 to 3 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 9. A special "old people's town" has been founded in Copenhagen by the Danish government. The town, within the city, services, but allows them to be as active as they wish. Residents may live in comfortably furnished one or two-room apartments at low rents. A nurse visits each home every day.

Hebrew, Sunday School Schedule

Registration of new students for the Hebrew and Sunday school of Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, will be held at the new home located at 74 South Springfield Avenue, for the 1959-60 term, beginning September 13th, on the following days (7:30 to 8:30 P.M.):

Tuesday, September 1 and 8
Wednesday, September 2 and 9
Thursday, September 3 and 10

All students entering the fourth grade will be eligible for Hebrew school. The school will conduct classes from Kindergarten through 8th Grade. The following comprise the School Board: Lewis Gash, Chairman; Mrs. Saul Sneper, Sunday school; Dr. A. Kessler, Staff and personnel; L. Gerber, Hebrew Department; Mrs. J. Blake, Bar Mitzvah; S. Atkin, Publicity; Mrs. B. Aranow, Hospitalization and field trips. The school staff is as follows: Principal, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Harry Katz; Kindergarten, Mrs. Sandra Roman; 1st Grade, Mrs. Selma Skolnick; 2nd Grade, Mrs. Irma Ames; 3rd Grade, Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg; 4th Grade, Harry Katz; 5th Grade, Alfred Shargel; 6th Grade, Mrs. Henry Rosenberg; 7th Grade, Bernard Siegal; 8th Grade, Michael Golden.

Two Take Up Liberal Arts

Two Berkeley Heights students are among more than 474 applicants accepted to date for admission to Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Jean M. MacFayden of 86 Delmore Avenue and George H. Mea of Hudson Road will attend the college. Both are liberal arts majors.

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The firm has gained a reputation for combining low prices with professional advice. The prices on most items are actually lower than competing high-way discount houses.

The advice comes from proprietor Edward A. Cardinal, one of the County's outstanding garden authorities. Cardinal is Chairman of the Springfield Shade Tree Commission and the author of the weekly column "Taking Care of Your Garden." This column, which appears in all five Watching Weekly newspapers, has been a favorite with readers for four years now.

Cardinal is always available himself to give advice to anyone who visits his Garden Center. He recommends the proper planting procedure, best times of the year, and most efficient materials.

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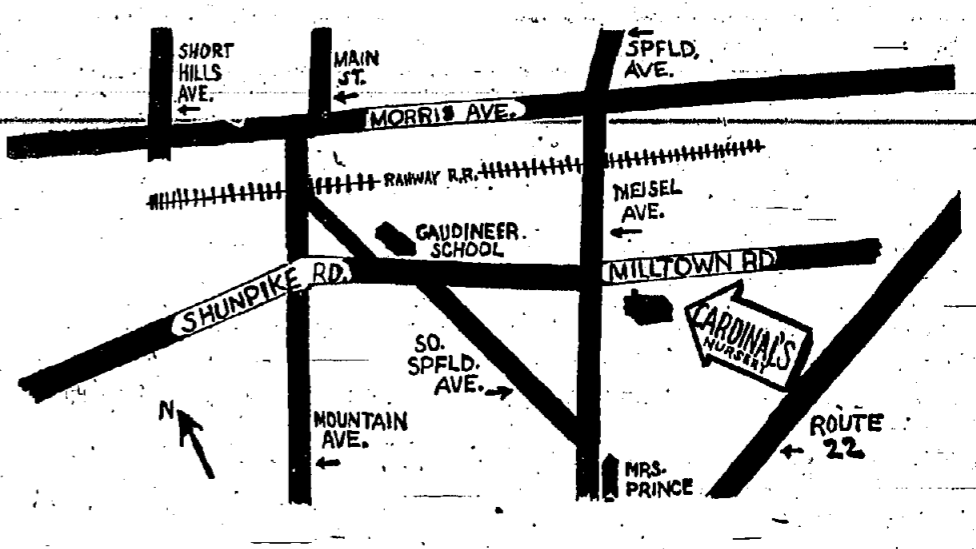
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Gardiner, Crestmont Head, Given Two Appointments

Loren F. Gardiner, president of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed a member of the Council of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League and a member of a sub-committee for a study of the New Jersey Savings and Loan Act. It has been announced by Thomas E. Hamilton, chairman of the board of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League.

The Council of the League, composed of the Board of Governors, presidents of the County Leagues, three immediate past chairmen of the Board of Governors, and five appointees, is responsible for policy matters as referred to it by the Board of Governors, the election of officers of the League and the adoption of the budget and dues schedule.

The sub-committee for the study of the New Jersey Savings and Loan Act to which Mr. Gardiner has been appointed, is responsible for Article 2 and 3 of the Act, which cover incorporation, branches, office removal and other related subjects.

Mr. Gardiner, largely responsible for the organization of and with Crestmont since its founding in 1942 has been active in the savings and loan industry for 36 years. For the past eight years he has served on committees for the United States Savings and Loan League, presently serving on the Committee of Branch Offices.

Mr. Gardiner has taken an active part in community activities. A member of the Rotary Club of Maplewood, he served as president for the 1949-50 term. He was elected to two terms as president of the Businessmen's Association of Maplewood. He has been a member of the Audit Committee for Maplewood and has participated in the Cancer Fund drive, Community Chest drives, and others.

Local Youngsters Win Diving Tests

Two local boys, representing the Baltusrol Swim Club and the Summit YMCA, won second places in the boys' one-meter Junior Olympic springboard tests held last week at the Echo Lake-Country Club swim pool in Westfield.

Fred Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, until recently of 18 Crestview drive, Springfield, in the 11 to 12 year class, Steve McCoy of the Westfield YMCA won first place. His compiled points being 120.85 against 118.05 for Brown.

Leslie Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerber, 144 Claremont place, Springfield, was also a second place winner in the 13 to 14 year old class.

Barbara Dobson and Carol Humphrey, representing the Baltusrol Swim Club of Springfield, captured third place medals in competing against the best swimmers in the state at the New Jersey State Junior Olympic relays held last Saturday at Scotch Plains.

They placed in their individual age divisions in the 200 meter relays.

Joe's Shutout Comeback, Sure

Springfield's baseball star, pitcher Joe Schaffernoth, is rounding back into shape after an elbow operation this spring. The Springfield boy was pitching with the Chicago Cubs when bone chips in his elbow sidelined him. After an operation he was farmed out to the Fort Worth Texas "Cats" in the American Association.

Since he has started pitching again he has hurled 36 innings and given up only 5 earned runs. His comeback was climaxed last week by a shutout he pitched in his first start since he was injured. It was Joe's first shutout since 1957.

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MY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

By Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

With James B. Carey's de-clar-ation of war last week against House members who voted for the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill, it might al-ways be said that the 1960 Con-gressional campaign is already underway.

If the Carey letter is typical, it will be a tough and bitter battle—and an unfortunate one so far as the public interest is concerned. Carey's promise of political retaliation was based on the false assumption that Congressmen must go 100% of the way with organized labor, regardless of the merits of issues, or else be considered an enemy of working people.

It is undoubtedly true that some Members of Congress are undeviatingly pro-labor and anti-business or pro-business and anti-labor. For them, issues like the Landrum-Griffin bill are easy: they are either for or against it, without qualification and even without the need to study the legislation. Their positions are fixed far in advance of the issues themselves.

But what about those Congressmen who belong neither to labor or business, who conscientiously seek the public interest, understand that business and labor are interdependent, and essential parts of the American system and that we need to keep both sides strong and healthy?

Seventy-four members, you may recall, who voted against the Landrum-Griffin substitute on the first and crucial vote (thus satisfying labor, turned about once it was clear the bill would pass and voted for the Landrum-Griffin measure on the final roll-call. Since then, some have been busy assuring labor lobbyists that their first vote was the important one, while at the same time writing their constituents that their second vote is the one that should count.

The oldest orphanage in the United States is Bethesda, near Savannah. James Habersham, plained how ashamed he was for allowing himself to be intimidated into voting against the Landrum-Griffin bill. He seemed sincerely heart-broken; but he recognized that labor's political power is immense. And he, like most of us here, would prefer to remain in Congress.

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TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal



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A: Most chemicals are effective for more than a year if applied heavily enough. However, heavy rains can wash them deep into the soil where grubs are not apt to reach them until colder weather sets in. Meanwhile they are feeding on grass roots close to the surface and are apt to destroy your lawn. I believe a buffer treatment in every year is the safest method.

Q: Japanese beetle grubs are quite numerous this season. Established lawns should be treated immediately, or it may be wiped out before you are aware of their presence. The following questions and answers should help you with this problem.

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A: My lawn was treated with Milky disease spore dust which kills beetle grubs before they mature. This material works slowly and can supplement your fast acting chemicals. Even my neighbors have benefited from this material. It is hard to locate, but can be obtained at our garden center. This material is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in their bulletin August 1948 No. EC-4, titled "Milky Disease for Control of Japanese Beetle Grubs."

Q: I am going to remake my lawn in a few weeks. Shall I apply chemicals to kill the grubs?

A: Yes, it can. After applying, the lawn should be thoroughly watered before seeding.

A: No. Rototilling the soil will kill, or disperse the grubs sufficiently to eliminate any source of trouble this year.

Q: I started raking my lawn and the turf pulls right off the ground. What causes this?

Q: How can I tell if grubs are present in the soil?

A: Beetle grubs have chewed off the roots at the ground level. The grass pulls loose from the soil, even though it is still green, because it has not had a chance to dry out.

Q: If you have a good lawn, and plenty of sunlight, the chances that grubs are present is almost 100%. If you see numerous holes in the lawn as though a pencil had been shoved in, that is a sign that starlings are searching for grubs. Flocks of dark gray birds (starlings) pecking into the lawn is a sure

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New Teachers To Join The Dayton Staff

On September 10, a new crop of freshmen will enter the halls of Regional High School. With them, eleven new teachers will begin their Regional careers.

In the English department, one teacher will be added. She is Miss Evelyn Chabak, a 1955 Regional High School graduate and a 1959 graduate of Trenton State College.

Four new teachers will join the Social Studies staff. They are: Mrs. Jean Cusumano, (Wilkes College—1950) who has previously worked in a New York advertising agency, will begin her teaching career by giving a course in psychology; Mr. Henry Doren, (Columbia—N. Y. U. M. A.—Oswego University) who has taught at Parkridge Military Academy in Illinois and at the Niles Township High School, Illinois; Mr. Raymond Higgins, (Franklin and Marshall College) who's taught at Forty Fort, Pennsylvania and Cheltenham Township, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; and Miss Estrella Eames, (University of Maine) who has previously been on the staff of the Emerson Boys School, New Hampshire, and of the Board Brook High School, New Jersey. He will teach Latin and Regional History.

A 1959 graduate from Rutgers—College, Miss Carol Klusler, is to become a Home Economics teacher.

In the Health department, Miss Estrella Eames will be added. She received her training in the South London Hospital, Royal National Hospital and the Royal Infirmary which are all in England. Miss Eames has her Bachelors in Nursing, from N.Y.U. She worked with the U.S. Army in Japan in the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, N. J., and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her teaching experiences include Rutgers College of Nursing and some Newark schools.

Coach

Our new football head coach is Mr. Don Schneider, University of Pennsylvania graduate who has taught at North Plainfield High School and in Bethlehem, Penn. He will also teach English.

Mr. Robert Meyer (Bachelors from Holy Cross, Masters from Fordham) has taught in Bound Brook High School and will teach at Regional.

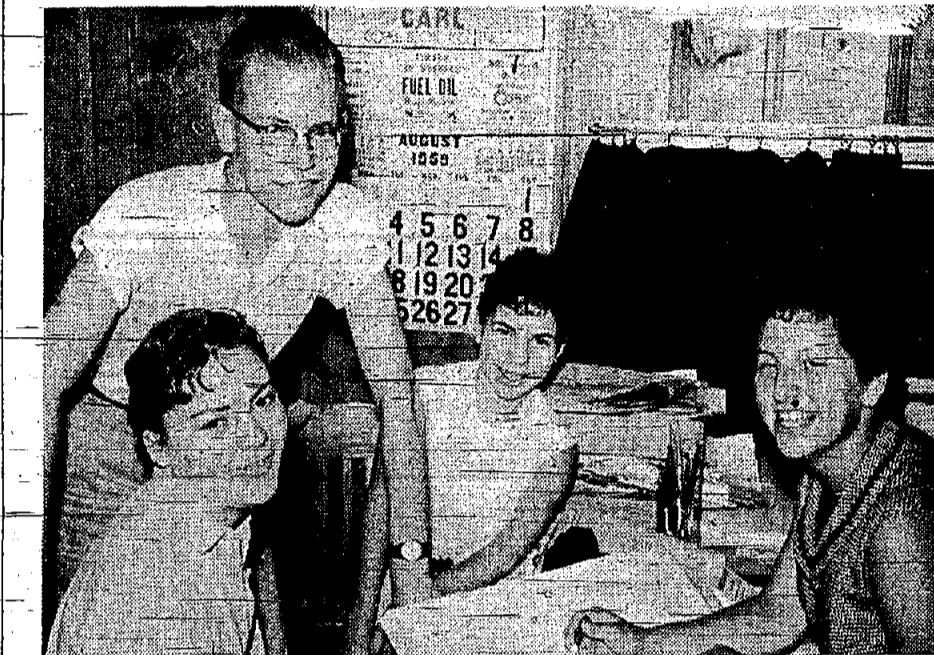
To Attend Conference

Two Regional students will attend the Student Council Leadership Camp in Blairstown, New Jersey, from August 31 to Sept. 3. They are Don Crabtree, incoming Student Council President from Berkeley Heights, and Nancy Farrar, incoming Council Secretary, also from Berkeley Heights. The alternates are Joan Bitney and Ron Humer, both from Springfield. At this conference these two leaders will meet many delegates from Student Councils of other New Jersey schools. There will be a boy and a girl from each of these schools. They will attend classes to learn about other student councils and how to run an efficient one at Regional. When asked what he hopes to learn from the conference, Don Crabtree said, "We want to get as much out of the conference as possible to help us increase our knowledge of student council functioning."

There will be an award given to the outstanding student at the conference. The New Jersey Association of High School Councils recently created this award in the memory of Miss M. Claire Kelly. Miss Kelly who had taught at Regional, was a very active Student Council Advisor and did a great deal of work for these Student Council Leaders-in-conference.

On August 24, the first Executive Board meeting of the Student Council was held at Regional. The members of the board are: Don Crabtree, Berkeley Heights, President; Jay Gladstone, Springfield, Vice President; Richard Johnson, Mountainside, Treasurer; Nancy Farrar, Berkeley Heights, Secretary; Joan Bitney, Springfield, P.T.A. Representative; Ron Humer, Tim Stewart, (from Springfield), Ruth Tamaroff (Berkeley Heights), Marcia Davies, and Richard Lann (both from Mountainside) and Pam Brown (Kenilworth). In reference to the Council's future endeavors, Mr. Crabtree stated, "We intend to make the Student Council an organization which the school can be proud of. It should have a practical value in service to Regional's activities."

Regional High to Have Own School News Page



GOING TO PRESS—The staff of "The Student Prints" gathers in the paper's office to discuss the first issue. Ruth Tamaroff (left) is Editor-in-Chief; Leslie Rivkind, the staff cartoonist is

For the first time in the history of Regional, four high school students are taking over a page in a weekly newspaper to bring readers news of Dayton's doings.

To be made available to you at local establishments, their page "The Student Prints," will run every week in the Berkeley Heights Beacon, the Mountainside Echo, and the Springfield Sun.

These four seniors would now like to introduce themselves to you. It's up to you to introduce yourself

Cynthia Harter Ruth Tamaroff

My name is Cynthia Harter. I'm a sixteen almost seventeen year old senior at Regional High School. I'm from the town Mountainside, the street New Providence Road. Born in Newark, my childhood was spent in my Irvington home. In 1955 we moved to the Borough of Mountainside. I entered the local school and there from graduated the following June.

Once in Regional High School I was fascinated by the beat set by the Regional High School Dance Band. This year I will try to join the beat as I sit in at the piano. National Forensic League activities, since Fresh days have indoctrinated me into their cycle existence. This year I join the NFL officers club as 1959-1960 Co-Secretary. Among my interest stands the Regional Drill Team. Last year being my first at this sort of thing left me questioning its part in this year's schedule. Since teaching is my goal, the Future-Teachers' Club will take president come September.

My job this summer as Administrative Assistant with the newly formed Watchung Weekly newspaper group has qualified me for this future co-editor and social editor with "The Student Prints."

Now you know me, how about letting me know you. ANY news for my column CYNTHIA'S CHATTER, should be phoned in to me nights after 7 p.m. at Adams 2-0719.

The Girls' Athletic program has been inaugurating. For I have enjoyed three years of good healthy sports activities. As a sophomore I was selected a member of the Girls Leaders Club which carries through the remaining years of high school. I have also been a member of the French club for 2 years.

Musically, my ability lies in playing the violin. With a few other violinists we began a small string group in school. We hope to add more strings in the future.

My interests in student government directed me towards our Student Council. There I worked on many committees and will be a member of the Executive Board this coming year.

I've lived on Kew Drive in Springfield for more than eight years; I lived my first nine years as a New Yorker. (Now, let's see . . . that makes me seventeen now!) I was a proud member of the 1956 "graduating class" of Gaudineer School here and attended my Freshman year at Acton High in Newark. I came to one of the great-love-stamp collecting and predicting outcome of sports events and the necessities of life—sleeping and eating.

With good luck, we might be on as friendly terms as we are at the present. I try to be honest and frank in my columns and I sincerely hope that you will appreciate them. If you have any complaints, will you please mail them to me in care of the newspaper.

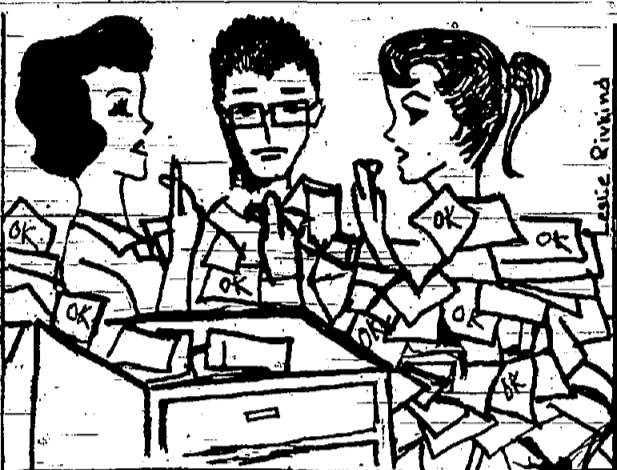
Thank you and so long for now.

Doug Voigt

has taken the lead in a number of the plays presented there and will use this experience well, as she hopes to become an actress. Hannah, let's fight it we don't get in the same study again next year as in Soph. days!

Carol Marano a Senior from Springfield, spent a fabulous month this summer at the beautiful shore area known as Avon. Swimming and sun bathing, meeting and making new friends and admirers, gave Carol wonderful added lift to perk up her already peppy attitude. See you in September, as the song goes, Carol. Glad your summer was so wonderful.

Barry Marder and Lynn Hector two seniors from Springfield and Berkeley Heights celebrated Lynn's birthday by attending the performance of "Visit To A Small Planet," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Lynn, whose birthday is on August 27. It is wished by all the staff members, a wonderful day. You're now seventeen, feel any different?



Meet the new clutterb... er, I mean, editors!

The Editors Speak

When I entered Regional in 1956, it seemed to me that I would be only one of the bees in the hive, no different from any of the others; but I was wrong.

It seems you're the lowest of the low as a freshman. Initiation supposedly hazing where teachers or other important personnel are liable to appear. Last year as a Junior, I was disgusted and dismayed with the way the freshmen were treated. For two years now (my Soph and Jr.) the freshmen have lived by themselves, not only away from the hazing but to upper classman's activities as well.

"All I do is carry uppersman's trays at lunch, I never get to eat. Late for class? Always. They even haze me when I'm supposed to be in class!" These were common speeches usually associated with the showing of scratches and scars, to the group I belonged to in pre high school days. This seems to have been the only hazing I ever got. Of course

When something new is created, it is often met with disapproval and skepticism, which can also be defined as fear or misunderstanding. This happened when Columbus discovered the world was round and everyone actually considered him crazy. It also happened when the horseless carriage was under consideration and people laughed. Or, the airplane; in this department, the talented Wright brothers didn't receive as much encouragement as a person would who was going to roll over Niagara Falls in a barrel. However, this is what has made the world go round. When a new invention finally becomes a top seller and nationally known and Consumer Report rates it A-1, then people begin noticing and understanding it.

We hope that what has just been described doesn't happen to our new page "The Student Prints." Even though it is new and not fully established, we hope you accept it. We realize that the creation of this page doesn't compare with the creation of the light bulb, the phonograph or the sewing machine, but we hope its creation will be met with approval and not skepticism and will be read and enjoyed by all.

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FROM THE GRANDSTAND

By Doug Voigt

In Brooklyn, they kept on saying "Wait till next year." Until there was no next year. The beloved "Bums" left on a joy ride to the West Coast. At Springfield Regional, the same situation is imminent. It is the consensus of those connected with Regional's sports that this is the year. Next year the school will once again divide its students between itself and a new school in Berkeley Heights.

This should be Regional's year to produce winning seasons in all the major varsity sports. Last year's football team became the first in three years to win more than one game. The soccer team, a junior varsity team last year, should produce an outstanding record. The basketball team lost only one starter due to graduation, but that one was the high scorer, Bill Bennis.

Regional's gridgers have a new coach and a new schedule this year. Couple this with the fact that the team will be constructed around returning veterans from last year's gridiron battles, and you will recognize the formula for a successful season. You will anyway, if you're an optimist.

Backfield men galore, linemen sufficient—this has been the story for the past three years. This is still true for this year, but the line that Coach Schneider will put on the field

is supposedly more capable of protecting the passer or runner. Some of the returning backs are Herb Elzold, a junior who displayed amazing ability as a pass receiver and breakaway runner. Eddie Reese, the quarterback and one of the candidates for "Mr. Regional"; and Ronnie Bell, the fullback who kicked six straight extra points in the Linden game last year. A new backfield man who figures prominently in Coach Schneider's plans is Bobby Shayer, a senior.

Linemen who will return are Leo Lospino, senior end; Rich Johnson, junior end; Norman Goldberg, a senior; Joe Teste, a senior; Jim Buckley, a junior; and Rick Venice, a junior. A host of other players from the freshman and junior varsity teams will join these and other returnees for the football tryouts which begin September 1.

Not until the first game of the season will the true colors of the "Bulldogs" be shown to the fans of Regional. Until this time, everything said or done is irrelevant. But everybody who has ever gone to a Regional game can tell you that the game was won or lost in the line play. This is true in all football games, but is especially true in Regional contests. So, if the line improves, Regional may be destined to one of its greatest seasons. This is the season summed up therefore it begins.

Charly is a Senior from Springfield, has returned from a weeks vacation in Maine. Charly attended a religious summer school there. If we get together in Gym class again Charly, or U.S. II, what ever will the teachers do? Did you bring back any Maine lobsters?

Muriel Stone a Senior from Springfield, has left for a trip to North Carolina. Have a wonderful time but don't change your soft voice to a you-all honey chile!

Summer Sadness
By Leslie Rivkind

What a change in Regional! I walked in a few days ago just to see what was doing there and to tell you the truth—not much. Not much, that is, in comparison with what goes on ten-months of the year.

A bell would ring at 10:22 each morning. I remember that particular bell because of the chaos it brought about—every day of the year. None of us in my class (which I won't name to protect the innocent!) was very wide awake by the end of second period, but that bell did the trick. The instant it sounded there arose a mad scramble to get out. Thirty kids bolted for the door the very same second, hence thirty kids were wedged in the doorway for two seconds every day at precisely 10:22.

Not for long though, for the scramble quickly untangled itself and dashed blindly to the next class.

It was 10:22 as I stood in the doorway of that same classroom, half-expecting that bell to ring. It didn't. I looked into the classroom itself. What a strange sight! All the desks were pushed to the far corner of the room near the windows, and on top of each desk was an overturned chair. The shades were drawn shut, and in the semi-darkness I could see an astonishing thing . . . not one paper, gum wrapper, pencil stub, or even a fragment of chalk littered the room. It looked untouched by human hands!

I walked down the corridor. It was empty! Unconsciously I employed imaginary people. It seemed odd that nobody stepped on my toes or collided with me head on. They usually do. The silence rang in my ears so loudly that I exited through the nearest door, the only one left unlocked during summer. I walked down the driveway and headed for gay old Strubbe's where I thought I'd meet the gang that always seemed to be there for cakes.

Surprise—no gang! There were three or four vaguely familiar faces, but that was all. No cheerful chatter at all. Could this be the same place we stormed en masse only a few weeks ago ally with Regional? I was puzzled.

Out in the street again, I looked over at Regional's lush green campus and up at the tower. Now I know. Regional's not just a place—it's a way of life, and for my money, that you can't beat! Will I see you in, September?

Linda Bilwice a Senior from Mountainside spent two glorious weeks this summer, at Beach Haven, New Jersey. Sun-bathing and swimming; parties and warm summer nights—made Linda's vacation a perfect one. Glad you had fun Linda!

Gail Guenther a Senior from Berkeley Heights, joined our inter-United States tourists on a ten-day trip to warm and interesting Bermuda this summer. Gail—as you might not know was the most envied girl not too far back last spring when she won a 1959 Cadillac. See you in Home Room in September Gail!

Don Mac Nair known by many other names usually Mac a Junior from Berkeley Heights wandered North this summer. The hot weather pushed Mac up to Canada for a week but he coming home sick for New Jersey's sticky weather, returned recently. Next time you get too cold Mac, I'm sure you'll find only a million others, willing to change with you!

CYNTHIA'S CHATTER
CYNTHIA HARTER

Hi Regionals! This column is of you and for you but by me, Cynthia Harter. CYNTHIA'S CHATTER will be available every week on this page, your page. Comments will be appreciated (only congratulatory ones, derogatory ones join our circular file; waste basket). Notes on parties given by Regional students will be reported to you and school activities will be described in detail for those who are interested. Many students, unable to attend their regular club meetings will find this club news important and imperative—we hope to keep up with their prescribed duties.

Working on this page I'm sure will benefit me as well as you. It's about you and your doings, therefore when you get some hot flashes, such as Stella Schnook won a 1959 Cadillac in a raffle held by the local chapter of Bird Callers at Regional High School, you will be advertising the club—and the winner of the person involved. Of course if they have stolen the raffle of the club which were collected to pay for a gold plated cup; pan for Crumb has decided to take a vacation due to poor health and also decided that her fellow club members would finance her trip unannounced. Such a problem can be handled in many ways. (If really depends if the accused and I are good friends or not.)

Seriously though, I would like you to contact me if you have any item or interesting note that could be added to the column. Names of those who call in the news will be added to Friday news items. Call anytime after 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Since the paper comes out on Thursday, all news must be in on Monday morning, afternoon at the latest. Call Adams 2-0719.

Lillian Connitt, a Senior from Berkeley Heights, called Chickie by her buddies, very recently returned from her tour of the country. Her and her sister Lizzie's quarters were questionable in South Dakota, but got better in Las Vegas. Quick neighbors see if they brought home any sure tips on how to beat the gambling machines! A most memorable part of their journey was near the end, when they arrived in California, their fun nature, present in the whole Connitt family, came to the fore. They went to Disneyland, the dream city for everyone's imagination. Glad you got home safe folks after that ride through Adventureland. Chickie, you be careful with your sister.

Vicki Tujague a Senior from Mountainside, has just returned from her six-week tour of Mexico. Taking the Simmons tour for teen agers, Vicki enjoyed the chapels and the many gorgeous fountains in the many cities and towns she visited. If we get the same teacher as last year for U.S. II, you can give us a detailed description of your trip! Fun Fun Fun!!!

Steve Waters, another Senior from Mountainside, has mixed pleasure and progress this summer. Steve and his twin sister Virginia attended the open air concert at Tanglewood Massachusetts early in August. This is the summer home of the Boston Symphony I was informed. Like so many others, they too travelled North on to Lake George. Being too cold to swim, she said, we decided to go down South. (Imagine that!) They landed in Washington D.C., and enjoyed the Smithsonian Institute and all its wonders. The twins are giving piano lessons in their spare time, with six and four students apiece. Chopsticks away, Ginny and Steve don't forget your Sax!

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Hannah, let's fight it we don't get in the same study again next year as in Soph. days!

Carol Marano a Senior from Springfield, spent a fabulous month this summer at the beautiful shore area known as Avon. Swimming and sun bathing, meeting and making new friends and admirers, gave Carol wonderful added lift to perk up her already peppy attitude. See you in September, as the song goes, Carol. Glad your summer was so wonderful.

Barry Marder and Lynn Hector two seniors from Springfield and Berkeley Heights celebrated Lynn's birthday by attending the performance of "Visit To A Small Planet," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Lynn, whose birthday is on August 27. It is wished by all the staff members, a wonderful day. You're now seventeen, feel any different?

John Schaffernoth, Head Of Pioneer Family, Dies

John A. Schaffernoth of Springfield, one of the pioneer farmers of this community, died a week ago Tuesday (Aug. 18) at the John E. Ronnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. He was 76.

Born in Germany, Mr. Schaffernoth was brought to this country at the age of 7. Until he was 23, he had worked in Newark as a tool and die maker, but in that year he purchased a 22½-acre tract here.

Mr. Schaffernoth started his own general farm, soon becoming one of the largest farming land-owners in the vicinity. Progress, however, took its toll of Mr. Schaffernoth's holdings, and in 1952 he sold 18½ acres for residential development.

Staris Flower Farm
The state also appropriated part of an acre to make a cloverleaf approach to Route 22, and the township purchased an additional portion upon which to build a school. This, however, became an issue, and the school was never built; the land, instead was sold, but not back to Mr. Schaffernoth.

With the remaining acreage, Mr. Schaffernoth started the Springfield Pansy Farm, growing not only that flower, but plants for use in rock gardens. At about the same time, the oval on which the Schaffernoth home is located, as well as the homes of his brother, Charles A. Schaffernoth, and nephew, Charles A. Jr., was officially named Schaffernoth place.

Mr. Schaffernoth was a member of the New Jersey Farm Bureau. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Posselt Schaffernoth; a son, August J. of New Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Dreyer of Cranford, Mrs. Ella Lawrence of Plainfield and Mrs. Alvina Bella of Fanwood, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held last Thursday at 8 p. m. at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris avenue, Springfield.

EDMUND A. BATES
Edmund A. Bates of 106 Henshaw avenue, Springfield, died Wednesday, August 19, in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. He was 44.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bates lived here many years. He was supervisor in the pigment plant of E. I. duPont and Co. where he worked since 1935. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. James Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred Bossert Bates; a daughter, Susan 13, at home; four brothers, Charles A. Jr., of Irvington, J. Joseph of Morris Plains, Robert P. of Lakewood, Lewis of Wilmington, Del., and two sisters, Mrs. Jerome Osbahr of Newark and Mrs. Herman G. Fischer of Union.

The funeral was held August 22 from Haeberte and Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton avenue, Irvington.

LOUIS L. JOHNSON
Louis L. Johnson of 354 Mountain avenue, Springfield, died a week ago yesterday (August 18) in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of a long illness.

Born in Cliffwood, he lived in Irvington before coming here 11 years ago. He retired in 1953 after 31 years as a warehouse

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Anyone interested in joining either of these groups may sign up at the Springfield Public Library, where full information is available.

OPEN HOUSE DANCE
The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm has announced that they will hold an Open House dance at the Temple on September 12.

Everyone in town is invited whether they be members or non-members. There will be dancing and refreshments.

The custom of kings using the pronoun "we" in speaking of themselves is "survival from the Roman Empire, when there were two emperors, one in Italy and one in Constantinople. They

Perselay Sworn In Asst. Prosecutor

Members of the Perselay family were on hand to witness the swearing in ceremonies of George Perselay, of Berkeley Heights, as special assistant to the Union County Prosecutor.

Perselay, 31, was named to one-year terms in the \$7,000-a-year part-time jobs by the Board of Freeholders. He and John J. Dugan, a councilman of Elizabeth, and both Democrats, were given appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perselay of Elizabeth, parents of the Berkeley Heights attorney, Mrs. Leda Perselay, his wife, and Geoffrey and children, were present at the ceremonies.

joint authority, hence the use of the plural, "we."

Springfield Loses 1-0 In Championship Playoff

The Springfield Minutemen, a baseball team made up of youngsters between the ages of 13 and 15 and sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission, fought their way to the final game of the Suburban Recreation Baseball League Playoff Championships only to lose 1-0 to Millburn.

Springfield, who finished fourth place at the end of regular season play, fought an uphill battle to oppose Millburn in this final game. Millburn had finished first in regular season play. In order to play in this championship game Springfield first had to defeat Madison, who had finished second-in-league play. The with Madison was all Springfield, as they rolled to a 9-5 win. This game with Madison featured some of the best hitting Springfield had done all season.

Especially outstanding was the heavy hitting of Frank Perrilli and Billy Eharhardt. Bill Eharhardt also supplied added thrills with his steal of home. Catcher, Richard Severin, also turned in a fine job to help spark the win over a fine Madison team.

The Championship Game with Millburn was a scoreless duel until the last inning, when Millburn received a run which won the game. Springfield throughout the game had more hits and more men on base than Millburn, but could not get the one run which would have won the game. The Springfield battery

of Mark Freedman, pitcher, and Dick Oakrazinski, catcher, did an excellent job in holding a very good Millburn team scoreless for the major portion of the game. An excellent defensive game was turned in by Springfield's Dave Bonisowski at second base. The starting lineup for Springfield in the Championship Game was as follows: John Johnson ss, Dick Oakrazinski c,

Bill Eharhardt cf, Frank Perrilli Gardella, and Richard Blaser. Because of an injury the regular season first baseman for Springfield, Dennis Francis, was unable to play. The regular short stop, Jack Adgar, was also unable to be present for these final game.

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1959 College Fashions Feature A Return to the Classics

Major curriculum for this fall's college crowd includes two required courses: ease and comfort in silhouette and practicality in fabric. Homework demands practice in subtle, soft tones, casual lines and side rule expansion of changeable separates. Favorite extra curricular activities follow close in male classmates' footsteps in durable, neutral color fabrics and easy fitting styles.

Women's Wear Daily's analysis of 1959 college fashions shows that part of the return to classics is the return to the natural silhouette and the elimination of extraneous detail. Sportswear is functional. Contrasts on what is functional. The controlled loosening-up feeling of this year is an applauded change from the extreme. Clothes have the "lived in" look dear to the heart of the college girl. Styles are gently shaped, follow the natural figure.

Everything is plotted to coordinate with readily interchangeable parts. Tops are adaptable to many skirts and pants in a wardrobe. In either, a two- or three-piece story, vest and

Miss Uknuis Is Engaged



Mary Ann Uknuis

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Uknuis, 332 Darby Lane, Mountaintide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Edward J. Roeder, son of Mrs. F. Roeder and the late Mr. Frederick Roeder. Both graduates of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. Miss Uknuis is presently employed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories of Murray Hill, N.J. Mr. Roeder is now stationed in Washington, D.C. with the United States Navy. In October, he plans on going to Japan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Art Courses at Rutgers Newark

The growing interest in art in this area, as demonstrated by the recent Newark Arts Festival, is prompting the Rutgers Extension Center to expand its existing arts program this fall to include new courses in Printmaking and Ceramic Sculpture.

The additions round out an art program which already includes courses in drawing, painting, sculpture, life, and style and expression, according to Prof. George A. Tapper, director of the center.

In the printmaking course, Rutgers plans to provide training in engraving, etching, aquatint, wood block, and wood engraving. Students will have opportunity to prepare their own plates and do their own printing.

The ceramic sculpture course will introduce the student to the various technical processes of sculpturing in ceramics. The various materials used, such as clay, strengtheners, and glazes, will be studied for their requirements and opportunities. Students will fire their own sculptures.

Check Your Bed Sizes



Miss Gena Thames

During seasonal white sales is a good time to inventory household linens and take advantage of the good buys in sheets, pillow cases and pads.

It is important to know the sizes of your beds before you shop. Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist of Rutgers University, says that since there is a variety of extra bed sizes today, check to see if you have off sizes. The standard twin is 39 by 74 inches. But there is a long twin 39 by 82 inches for the tall person. The standard double bed is 50 by 74 inches, but some doubles are 80 inches long. There are also a size 60 inches wide by 75 inches, a 60-by-80, a 63 by 80, and 63 by 84 and a 74 by 82. There's even a 78-inch square mattress.

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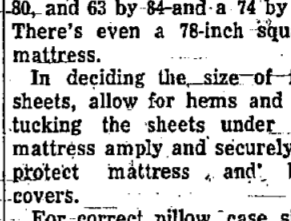
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Alfman's to Show College Fashions

A "Back to College" fashion show will be presented to the public by B. Alfman and Co. on Saturday, August 29, at 2:30 on the lower level of the store. Campus clothes for both boys and girls will be featured and modeled by college students who have been summer employees of B. Alfman.

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The North Jersey Rose Society is composed of approximately 275 amateur and professional rose growers in North

Celebrate Labor Day With a Delicious Outdoor Meal

With snappy weather ahead, Labor Day weekend is a good time for an outdoor picnic, says Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Rutgers University.

Choose an outdoor meal that requires a fire, or one for which you carry hot foods. Oven dishes are popular as hot main dishes for picnics because of their convenience.

Mrs. Wolgamot says you may want to carry your hot dish meal only to your back porch or yard, or you may carry it to the woods or seashore. In any case, it will stay hot if baked in glass or pottery ware and wrapped tightly in foil and then in plenty of heavy newspaper or paper bags. You may want to slip the whole package into an insulated bag as well.

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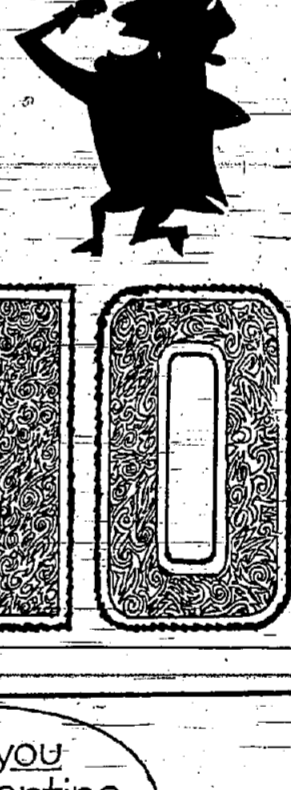
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