



MITCHELL SAYS "GOOD LUCK" TO SPRINGFIELD CANDIDATES: Photo shows Republican candidate for governor with (left to right) Fred L. Braun, G.O.P. candidate for Tax Collector in Springfield; Robert D. Hardgrove, Township Committee candidate; Mrs. Mitchell and James P. Mitchell, the G.O.P. standard bearer; Philip Del Vecchio and Arthur M. Falkin candidates for Springfield Township Committee. (Photo: Henry S. Wright)

Palmer To Be Fired Township Gains, No Matter Who's New Governor

No matter which of the gubernatorial candidates win in the coming election, the Township of Springfield stands to gain a lot. Whether James P. Mitchell, the Republican candidate, or Richard J. Hughes, the Democratic standard bearer, becomes governor it is generally understood that New Jersey State Highway Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer will no longer rule the State Department of Highways. Just who will be named by the new governor to take over the heavy schedule of new roads and maintenance job no one knows or will even venture a guess. But it is fairly certain that it won't be Mr. Palmer.

Democrats Predict Complete Victory

The Campaign Committee for the election of John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan and Peter Finnerty to the Springfield Township Committee and Mrs. Tessie Jones as Tax Collector declared today that township wide support of their candidates reflects an overwhelming victory at the polls on election day.

Republicans Attack Dems' Fiscal Policy

Robert D. Hardgrove, Arthur M. Falkin and Philip Del Vecchio attacked the irresponsible budgetary and fiscal policies of the present Springfield administration. They stated, "A thorough examination of the practices adopted by the Democratic Administration reflects a policy of 'brinkmanship' leading to ultimate fiscal crisis."

Scrap Paper Drive For Lindy Sun

Residents of Springfield are urged to have their scrap paper bundles ready for the American Legion volunteers who will be on the job this Sunday morning, November 5, making the collection.

Boy Scouts 1st Report Over \$1,000

Jack H. Stifelman, Chairman for the 1961 Boy Scout Drive in Springfield announced today that the drive got off to a good start last Saturday, with the first days report surpassing last years report by 200%.

"Real Estate" Is Real Issue Of G.O.P. Candidates Say Democrats

Springfield Township Committee candidates John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan and Peter Finnerty today accused their opposition political candidates of continuing to wage a cover-up campaign to keep the spotlight off the self interest groups of developers and real estate groups who seek to gain a political foothold in Springfield.

G.O.P. Say Democrats Not Qualified To Hold Office

Robert D. Hardgrove, Arthur M. Falkin and Philip Del Vecchio, Republican candidates for their final statement, charged "that the conduct of their opponents' campaign illustrates the complete disqualification of the Democratic Candidates to hold office."

PTA's Sponsor Free Concert In Regional High School Nov. 19

School children in Springfield, along with their parents, will for the first time have an opportunity to attend a free concert to be given in Springfield. This "family sharing concert" for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Fund will be presented by the South Orange Community Orchestra, conducted by Morjorie Bram, in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium on Sunday, November 19, at 4:00 p.m.

Town Officials Say Opponents Seek Return To Political Power

Township Committeeman Russel Sibole and Howard A. Flammer today called on Republicans and Democrats to stand together on the local level in behalf of proven good government by electing John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan and Peter Finnerty to the Township Committee and Mrs. Tessie Jones as Tax Collector.

Braun Charges Opponent Has No Experience

Fred L. Braun, Republican candidate for Springfield's Tax Collector, challenged the Democratic aspirant for Tax Collector, "to name one position of responsibility ever held in private or public life which would be a qualification for the Tax Collector's position."

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Temples Shary Shalom Holds Special Services

Mrs. Harold Kaufman, merchandise chairman of Temple Shary Shalom's Sisterhood, has announced that the "Sisterhood Store" will be open from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon. The store is located in the Temple House, 78 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

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secret over the fact that they represent the same political forces that were voted out of office in 1958 for failing to provide efficient and responsive government."

"This is the only issue in this campaign and it is a clear one. The present administration received and has continued to receive since 1958 the voting support of Republicans and Democrats because they have placed service to the people above the self interest groups, the real estate groups, and the political first groups, who would like to get their political representation re-established in Springfield."

"Power politics has no place in Springfield, and that is the reason why the same forces that were turned out of office by the voters three years ago shall fall again in their latest effort this year to place political interests above community interests," they stated.

"This change is due to a conflict with the convention of the League of Municipalities in Atlantic City and the change of the Health Board date will give all members an opportunity to attend the annual meeting at the shore."

Ed Schwartz of Sycamore Terrace, Springfield, elected chairman of the committee, promised a comprehensive study of the question by the group and a complete report to be submitted to the Township Committee by January 1.

Two reports have been analyzed to date by the group. The first, a study prepared for

the township by Candeb, Fleising and Associates of Newark, and the second, a verbal report made by Robert D. Sisco, Superintendent of the Livingston Recreation Department, regarding the community pools available to residents in that township.

A fourth sub-committee with publicity and relations.

Following is the week's report to date:

Previous	\$295.83
Millburn-Spid, Sunshine Society	5.00
Laurie Woods	10.00
Anonymous	3.00
Canisters	18.00
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Total	3001.83

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Sponsoring this concert is the Raymond Chisholm Parent-Teacher Association in conjunction with the Walton, Sandmeier, Caldwell and Gaudinier P.T.A.'s. Children in these schools were asked to have their parents complete a form at the bottom of the concert notice requesting the number of tickets needed.

The concert featuring "Around the World" music will consist of selections designed to delight children and parents alike. It is called a "family sharing concert" because it affords a way for children and their parents to share an afternoon of musical enjoyment together, and by making a contribution to UNICEF, it means sharing with less privileged children some of the basic necessities of life.

He has performed solo with a number of symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic in the Children's Series at the age of seven. Jamie's television guest appearances have included "The Gary Moore Show" and the "Dave Garroway Today" program. Jamie plays a Gracino, and Italian violin made in 1695.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church have been informed through their own weekly church bulletin "that the new Highway 78, scheduled to go through Springfield, will miss the Parish House. This will mean losing the garage, a large portion of the present parking lot and approximately 1/2 acres of land."

Many deals, it has been reported, have already been closed and these, the Trenton office of the Highway Department says are "hardship cases."

Contracts for the acquisition of a great deal of property in Springfield have already been signed by the land owners and the Highway Commissioner but the Trenton office of the Highway Department still insists that "there is no way to pin-point the exact properties to be needed for the new highway."

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13-Star American Flag Given To Springfield Church In Ceremony

Fred Champ Black, restaurateur and organizer of the Honorary Inkeepers of Saw Mill Inn, dedicated to the commemoration of historic spots in this area, carried out his first program last Sunday by presenting a 13-star colonial American flag to the First Presbyterian Church, in Springfield, accepted by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Pastor.

The presentation was made in interesting ceremonies on behalf of Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island whose ancestor, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, distinguished himself in the Battle of Springfield.

Among the guest speakers was Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., who predicted that the ceremony and others to follow would give increased Revolutionary War significance here. He called for the added protection of historical sites "so that generations to come can be reminded of the magnificence of our beginning in a revolution that sparked a movement of freedom that has continued for generations and will continue."

Other guests were former

Magistrate Henry McMullen, who reviewed the battle history, and Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies.

Music was supplied by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band.

Maj. Gen. Henry G. Nulton (U.S.A. Ret.) was the chairman. The Presbyterian Church was selected for the award because it was in the original church that Rev. James Caldwell issued his famous cry of "Give 'em Watts, boys!" during the battle.

The Colonial militiamen then ripped the pages from the Watts journals and used them for wadding. Rev. Mr. Caldwell was serving as chaplain for the militia.

The Honorary Inkeepers include the governors of states that were among the 13 original colonies as well as civic and industrial leaders, historians and personalities from show business and the arts.

Mr. Green, a member of the group, arranged to have the flag flown over the capital before the presentation.

ORT Delegates

The Board of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American O R T (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Edward Howard, 1 Laurel Drive, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Silverman, Mrs. Nat Turen and Mrs. George Levine, Springfield delegates have returned from the 16th Biennial Convention held October 23-26, in Philadelphia, and will report its proceedings. The convention enthusiastically reaffirmed the dedication of all O R T's objectives. These include the belief that today, as never before, the free world needs citizens who are skilled workers and firm believers in the liberty to work and enjoy the benefits of security, independence and human dignity.

Scouts

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\$42.60; Al Ingalls, 54 contributors for \$98.40; Richard Colandria, 119 contributors for \$122.50; Stan Mru, 102 contributors for \$119.30; Dick Hector, 110 contributors for \$115.76; Drew Morrison, 35 contributors for \$62.25; Roy Hattersly, 25 contributors for \$30.00.

The workers that have not reported in will be completing their calls during the coming week. In areas already covered "call backs" will be made at homes where people were not home for the first call.

Henry Grabarz, Special Gifts Chairman, has reported that his division of the campaign is well underway and that donations from 50 contributors for \$361.00.

The collection to date represents 25% of the money needed to bring scouting to Springfield boys in the coming year.

Workers can make their return week days from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the office of Jack H. Stiefman, 623 Morris Avenue, Springfield, and Saturday afternoon, November 4, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

G.O.P. Says

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committed to perpetuate. These are the evils which will be eliminated by the voters in their support of our campaign for bipartisan government," said Hardgrove, Falkin and Del Vecchio.

(a) Eliminate the rule of township employees to entangle the censorship of public information.

(b) Eliminate one-man rule on the Township Committee.

(c) Eliminate politically motivated policies and political interference in the administration of municipal duties by township employees.

(d) Eliminate discriminatory practices against non-supporters of the administration.

(e) Eliminate close-door government and secret deals.

(f) Eliminate the mis-use of official positions to campaign politically on taxpayers' time.

(g) Eliminate the discriminatory grant-of-zoning-variances to Township Committee members which are denied in like circumstances to the average taxpayer.

(h) Eliminate conflict of interest situation by the Township Attorney.

(i) Eliminate the covering up of irregularities in the Building Inspector's Office.

(j) Eliminate the withholding of vital public information on highways, fiscal policies and other public matters which are politically embarrassing to the administration.

Hardgrove, Falkin and Del Vecchio stated, "Everyone of the above conditions presently exist because there is no unbiased official who has free access to the records of the power to take appropriate corrective action

Dr. Davis Points Out Need Of New Regional School

Dr. Warren Davis Superintendent of all the Union County Regional high schools stressed the need for a fourth Regional High School to be located in Kenilworth; in talking to members of the Springfield Lions Club.

"We are looking for a suitable location to accommodate the expected rise in registrations and have determined that Kenilworth is best suited for a new School."

Dr. Davis, addressing the Springfield Lions Club last week pointed out that the Regional system in 1950 was geared to a population of 26,000 and a student body of 982. This year the Regional population is over 56,000 and the number of students has risen to 3168.

"We are now sending 57% of our graduates to college as compared to 36% only five years ago. Our 1-1/2% of students who drop out of high school is among the lowest in the nation."

"We are stressing Distributed Education for those students who know they are not going to college. This course permits them in their senior year to spend half their time in-on-the-job training and the remainder in school. This serves to prepare them for their chosen jobs and also to obtain a high school diploma."

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LETTERS

Editor, Sun:

A recent item in a N. Y. newspaper stated that a certain group of clergymen had determined that the "murder of an interloper trying to enter one's bomb shelter during nuclear attack was justified."

This bit of information inspired the following:

Here my son, please take this knife
You'll use it soon to save your life.
And you, my sweet and gentle daughter
I will teach the art of slaughter.

When the nuclear rain arrive
We must use force just to survive
While folks are running helter skelter
We'll descend into our shelter.

If neighbors, friends or even kin
Should try to enter — do them in
For food that's stocked on all these shelves
Is just enough to feed ourselves.

And if we must — no 'ifs' or 'buts'
To keep them out, we'll rip their guts,
Now here's a happy circumstance
We've been acquitted in advance.

Now children, run outside — and play
You've had your lesson for today

Arthur Thieberger
Springfield, N. J.

Baked Goods Sale

Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. will hold a Baked Goods Sale at the Gaudineer Cafeteria on Election Day, November 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Orange or tomato juice, Hamburger on roll, potato chips, pickles or olives, fruit cocktail, milk.

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Assistant Secretary of the Army - 1953



U. S. Secretary of Labor - 1953-1961



Chairman, National Railroad Board - 1961



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Vote Nov. 7, James P. Mitchell for Governor

ASSEMBLY		
 NELSON F. STAMLER Present assemblyman, former deputy attorney general, general council, State Bar Association.	 WILLIAM R. GILSON Councilman at large 3 years, knowledgeable and creative administrator, former Summit City clerk.	 CHARLES S. TRACY Active in civic affairs, expert in budget and financial matters, experienced in business management.
 JOHN R. TOZZI Springfield Councilman for 6 years, former deputy attorney general, 6 years an experienced official.	 VINCENT F. WARKALA Experienced in labor-management relations, public affairs and civic activities, served on the County Legislative Committee.	 GEORGE T. LOMAN Mayor of Berkeley Heights, experienced administrator. Cast your vote for good government this fall.
 JOHN C. MARSH A vigorous civic official with new ideas. Elect good government on Nov. 7.	 GEORGE J. FORRESTER Has served the public for more than 24 years. Specialist in engineering. Choose good government.	THE MITCHELL TEAM VOTE-C MITCHELL VOLUNTEERS SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY CLERK		
 HENRY G. NULTON County clerk for 23 years. Experienced and well trained. Active in youth welfare and educational fields.	FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ROW 13-C HARDGROVE ROW 14-C FALKIN ROW 15-C DEL VECCHIO FOR TAX COLLECTOR ROW 16-C BRAUN PAID FOR BY THE MITCHELL FOR GOVERNOR VOLUNTEERS	

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WHY THE POLITICIANS DON'T DARE TO COMPARE!

Covering up the facts is one thing, comparing them another. Here are the facts the political opportunist candidates have REFUSED to openly COMPARE because it would make a shambles of their entire empty and baseless campaign. Here is the PROVEN Record of our present administration, a record of outstanding government by members of our Township Committee who are dedicated to efficient, economical and honest administration.

LET'S KEEP PROVEN PROGRESS LIKE THIS GOING UNDER OUR PRESENT ADMINISTRATION

1. STABILIZED TAXES
2. NEW TOWNSHIP FIRE RATING "C" REDUCING FIRE INSURANCE COSTS FOR HOMEOWNERS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 37 YEARS I
3. ONE OF THE TOWNSHIP'S BEST BOND RATINGS. LESS INTEREST COSTS TO THE TOWNSHIP.
4. MASTER PLANNING FOR SOUND, ORDERLY COMMUNITY GROWTH
5. \$20,000,000 IN POTENTIAL NEW INCOME PRODUCING RATABLES FOR ADDED MUNICIPAL INCOME
6. EXPANDED RECREATIONAL FACILITIES INCLUDING PROVISIONS FOR A COMMUNITY SWIM POOL
7. ADVANCE BUDGETARY PLANNING FOR ALL MUNICIPAL DEPTS, PROVIDING A SOUND FISCAL POLICY AND THE HEALTHIEST ECONOMIC CONDITION IN THE TOWNSHIP'S HISTORY!

LET'S FIGHT AGAINST A RETURN TO OFFICE BY THE SAME POLITICAL FORCES THAT GAVE US THIS RECORD!

1. YEARS OF RUNAWAY TAXES
2. HIGHER FIRE INSURANCE COSTS FOR HOMEOWNERS UNDER A LOWER FIRE RATING "D"
3. POORER BOND RATING, HIGHER INTEREST COSTS TO THE TOWNSHIP
4. NO MASTER PLANNING
5. NO PROGRAM FOR MUNICIPAL INCOME
6. NO PROGRESS OR PROGRAM FOR EXPANDING RECREATIONAL NEEDS
7. NO ADVANCE BUDGETARY PLANNING, GOVERNMENT BY COSTLY TRIAL AND ERROR!

ELECT CANDIDATES WHO ARE PLEDGED TO KEEP THIS PROGRESS GOING IN SPRINGFIELD. . .NOT TO POLITICALLY DESTROY IT!

ELECT

RICHARD M. SULLIVAN 13A • PETER FINNERTY 14A • JOHN C. PITNEY 15A

TO YOUR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE



ELECT...

AS AN ATTORNEY HE IS LICENSED TO PRACTICE BEFORE THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION AND THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURTS. IN 1946 HE WAS NAMED TO A TWO-YEAR APPOINTMENT AS UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER FOR MAINE. HE HAS ALSO SERVED AS CORPORATION COUNSEL FOR SEVEN YEARS.



A LICENSED AVIATION PILOT, HE SERVED THE UNITED STATES NAVY DURING WORLD WAR II IN THE PACIFIC AS A LIEUTENANT COMMANDER IN NAVAL AVIATION.



A GRADUATE OF LAWRENCE SCHOOLS, VILLANUA UNIVERSITY AND THE NORTH EASTERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL, HE IS MARRIED AND HAS FOUR CHILDREN.



13A

RICHARD M. SULLIVAN

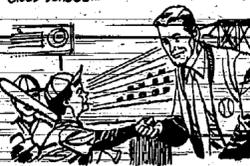
TO THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

HIS OUTSTANDING QUALIFICATIONS AS AN ADMINISTRATOR ARE HIGHLIGHTED BY HIS SERVICES AS DISTRICT MANAGER OF THE AMERICAN OIL CO. FOR THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, FINALLY DEPUTED TO A PROGRAM OF GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION FOR ALL PEOPLES REGARDLESS OF POLITICAL AFFILIATION. HE HAS RECEIVED THE ACCLAIM OF CITIZENS THROUGHOUT SPRINGFIELD FOR HIS SOUND PROGRAM OF GOVERNMENT FULLY RESPONDING TO THE PEOPLE.



ELECT...

A MEMBER OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD AT PACE COLLEGE, HE SERVES AS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS THERE AND INSTRUCTS ALSO IN BUSINESS PROCEDURES AT THE KATHERINE GIBBS SCHOOL.



ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AND CIVIC AFFAIRS, HE SERVED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE 1960 MARCH OF DIMES, CHILDREN'S COLLECTIONS, AND HAS PARTICIPATED IN NUMEROUS OTHER CIVIC EVENTS INCLUDING THE COMMUNITY'S LITTLE LEAGUE.



A NAVAL LIEUTENANT DURING WORLD WAR II, HE SERVED AS AN ARMED GUARD COMMANDER IN CONVOY DUTY. A GRADUATE OF SEION HALL UNIVERSITY, HE ALSO ATTENDED PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. HE IS A TOWNSHIP RESIDENT FOR 15 YEARS AND IS MARRIED AND HAS TWO SONS AND TWO DAUGHTERS.



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PETER FINNERTY

TO THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

AN EXPERIENCED EDUCATOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, HIS EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACCENTS HIS PROFOUND UNDERSTANDING OF GOVERNMENTAL SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY. HE BELIEVES STRONGLY IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO THE PEOPLE AND IS FIRMLY DEDICATED TO ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT THROUGH MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY.



ELECT...

AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR, JOHN SERVES AS TREASURER OF THOMPSON & UNION.



LONG ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, HE SERVED AS TREASURER OF SPRINGFIELD'S MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN. HIS PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY EVENTS ALSO INCLUDES WORK IN BEHALF OF FUND DISTRIBUTION FOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES.



A RESIDENT OF SPRINGFIELD FOR 11 YEARS, HE ATTENDED SPRINGFIELD AND NEW YORK UNIVERSITIES. HE HAS SERVED ON COMMITTEES AS A MEMBER OF THE GREAT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. HE IS MARRIED AND HAS TWO DAUGHTERS.



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JOHN C. PITNEY

TO THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

PRESENTLY SERVING AS A MEMBER OF THE SPRINGFIELD GOVERNING BODY, HE IS CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. HIS EXPERIENCE IN MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION ALSO INCLUDES DEDICATED SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND AS TOWNSHIP REPRESENTATIVE TO THE RAMMAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY.

ELECT SPRINGFIELD TAX COLLECTOR
TESSIE
JONES 16A

Chi Omega to Have Lunch

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will sponsor a benefit luncheon and card party for Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation on Friday, November 3 at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon to be held at Stouffer's Restaurant at the Short Hills Mall is open to all who would like to help Chi Omega "Carry the Ball for Kessler".

Tickets may be obtained and contributions made by contacting either Mrs. Roger Sewall, 36 Woodcroft Circle, Springfield, or Mrs. Carl B. Alston, 50 South Crescent, Maplewood, SO 2-8382 co-chairman of the benefit. Reservations must be made by Thursday afternoon, and all Chi Omegas and friends of Kessler are urged to participate.

Alumnae to Meet

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae of Northern New Jersey will meet Wednesday, November 8th, at 29 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills. Mrs. James Herrington is hostess. Dessert will be served at 8 P.M.

Assisting the hostess are Mrs. H. D. Blauvelt of Westfield; Mrs. W. W. Niebling of Short Hills; and Mrs. J. E. Wolf of Maplewood.

Grate Graduates

Sgt. Richard A. Grate, 23, whose wife, Trudy, and mother, Mrs. Arno O. Grate, live at 490



Sgt. Richard Grate

Morris Ave., Springfield, recently graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Non-Commissioned

Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. Sgt. Grate received four weeks of refresher training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tactics. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the NCO's professional knowledge and to instill in him with the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader. Grate entered the Army in 1956 and arrived overseas on his tour of duty last August. He attended Regional High School.

Art League

The North Jersey Art League will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. November 14 at the Hull Art Center Bldg. 2331 Morris Avenue, Union.

Lajos Markos, international portrait painter, will be the guest. He will demonstrate by painting a portrait of a subject selected from the audience. Members are free.

Can Skate On Thurs.

Boys and girls, 15 years of age and under, may ice skate at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center on Thursday afternoons, as well as on Monday afternoons, at a reduced rate of 25¢; the Union County Park Commission announced today.

The park commission has made the additional reduced-rate service available because of the response of children on Mondays to take advantage of "bargain prices," and to give the children another day to use the rink at a reduced rate.

The new rate will be put into effect on Thursday, November 2. The rates for the Monday sessions have been in effect since the rink opened on October 12.

On Election Day, Tuesday, November 7, the Ice Center will be open for skating from 9:30 a.m. to noon; 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

The park commission also announced that the visitors to the Ice Center need not be expert skaters to use the rink, nor must they be able to skate at all. Beginner instruction is available at all general sessions. Qualified rink guards will offer a 20-minute instruction period for those who cannot skate forward unassisted. The fee for the lesson is \$1.50 plus admission to the rink.

Group instruction is also available. Classes of ten to fifteen people are being formed weekly. Contact the rink at Chestnut 1-3262 for details. Skating parties are welcome at the Ice Center.

Loman Charges Opponents With Distorting Facts

George T. Loman, Republican candidate for freeholder, has accused his Democrat opponents of "deliberately distorting" his views on the "flood problem" and the "role county government should play in its solution".

"I believe that the flood problem in various municipalities in our county is a very serious matter," Loman said. "As a result, I have carefully compiled a financial formula that would enable the corrective flood control projects to be completed at a fair and equitable cost to all residents of Union County".

Speaking at a campaign gathering held at a Republican Meeting, American Legion Hall, Clark, N. J., Loman outlined his financial formula under which the county would participate in flood control where the problem extends over more than one municipality.

"Contrary to the malicious Democrat distortions," Loman said, "I am deeply concerned with the flood problem and its adverse effects on residents of our county."

"Proof of the voters' awareness of this fact is the favorable response my flood control financial formula is receiving in all county areas from informed, tax-conscious citizens."

Prevention Is Theme

The Industrial Committee of the Union County Safety Council will conduct three conferences on Industrial Accident Prevention starting on Monday, November 20 and each succeeding Monday through December 4. The sessions, open to supervisors and foremen of industries in Union County, will be held in the auditorium of the Celanese Corp. of America, Research Labs., Morris Court, Summit.

Topics and speakers at the sessions will be: Mon. Nov. 20--"Work Injuries in New Jersey," an analysis and discussion of where, how and why accidental injuries are occurring in industries in our state, Paul Rasmussen, supervisor of the safety promotion section, Bureau of Engineering & Safety, N. J. Department of Labor & Industry, Newark; Mon. Nov. 27--"Planning for Safety" which outlines how the safety factor can be built into job methods and production operations, Leon R. Becker, senior safety engr., American Cyanamid Co., N. Y. C.; Mon. Dec. 4--"Team Training in Safety--A New Approach," a discussion by a process superintendent, shift foreman, mechanical foreman and member of the training staff from the Bayway Refinery, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Linden.

Certificates will be awarded to those attending the three sessions. J. V. Borowski of Celanese Corp. of America, Summit, is chairman of the Council's Industrial Committee.

FDU Conference

A career conference sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts will be held on November 3 at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Junior and senior students and their teachers from high schools in Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Passaic, Morris, Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Warren, and Sussex counties will be guests of the university on that day.

The program will include an address by Dr. Loyd Haberly, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Twenty minute sessions in the fields of english, history, economics, sociology and psychology, will follow. These sessions give each student an opportunity to determine what study in such fields entails and which area holds the greatest interest and potential for him.

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The ten rubber surfaced tennis courts in Warinanco Park are now closed for the 1961 season, George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission, announced today.

Over 6,000 tennis enthusiasts used the tennis facilities in Warinanco Park this past season and the Annual Tennis Clinic attracted 300 children and adults to the tennis courts.

Mr. Cron advised tennis players that hard-surfaced courts located in Rahway River Park, Rahway; Unani Park, Garwood; Kawameh Park, Union; and Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield will remain open for play during the late fall, winter and early spring season.

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Daniels Ends Army Course

Capt. Geoffrey M. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Daniels, 316 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights, completed the ten-week officer rotary-wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex., Oct. 5.

The course is designed to train Army aviators in helicopter flying techniques and the employment of rotary-wing aircraft in observation missions.

He entered the Army in 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

H. Feld Appointed

Herbert Feld, of 1052 Elston Drive, Mountainside, has been appointed New Jersey representative with the Wendling Nathan Co., of San Francisco, Calif. Mill representative for many West Coast manufacturers, Mr. Feld will be selling exclusively to wholesale lumber yards.

"Penny" Project

A mile of pennies is a new project of the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club of Fanwood. Members will donate pennies at each meeting this winter, to be included in the club's contribution to the Vineland Training School. The plan was decided upon at a meeting Tuesday of the department in the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 13 Oak Court, Fanwood.

Children at the Burnell Hospital and the Children's Country Home will benefit from work in progress on pajamas and stuffed animals. This work is in charge of Mrs. Charles Lindsay and Mrs. John Sieradzki. A small work shop on flower arranging was held on Oct. 26th by the Garden Department at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. F. A. Guterl, 1979 Wood Road, Scotch Plains. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Schuler and Mrs. G. Deane Donnelly.



AWARD—Mrs. Alfred H. Best beams proudly as her husband, vice president of the Richard Best Pencil Co., Springfield, is given the pencil industry's Distinguished Service Award at the annual convention of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association, held recently in Bermuda. Making the presentation (extreme left and right) are Harold Hassenfeld, president of Empire Pencil Co., Shelbyville, Tenn., and Rolf Thal, general manager, Eagle Pencil Co., Danbury, Conn., and respectively, vice president and president of the LPMA.

Band is Best

The Governor Livingston Regional High School band of Berkeley Heights, known as the Highlanders, has been awarded a trophy as "the best appearing unit" in the tenth annual anniversary parade of the Ford's (N.J.) Fire Department. This was announced Saturday.

Air Patrol Head Teaching

Paul S. Wertlak, Commander of Springfield Civil Air Patrol is teaching a First Aid Class for the Land Rescue Team, to be used in their work with the Land Rescue and Civil Defense Drills. Captain Wertlak has had previous experience teaching at Y.W.C.A.

DAR Candidate To Be Honored

Mrs. Herbert A. Lafler of Troy Drive, Springfield, candidate for State Recording Secretary of the New Jersey Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with other candidates for election to the Board of Managers of the Society, will be honored at a reception to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 2 to 4 P.M. at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, Princeton.

Miss Ruban Is Bride

Miss Barbara Ruth Ruban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Ruban of 248 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, and Charles F. Sturman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturman of 34 Kuntz Ave., Berkeley Heights, were married Oct. 29. The four o'clock ceremony took place in St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, with the Rev. W. S. Himmelman officiating. A reception followed immediately at Old Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.

Miss Janet E. Rawlins of Springfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry F. Ruban Jr., of Short Hills, Miss Barbara Havala and Miss Marylee Moran of Springfield; junior bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Sturman of Berkeley Heights, the groom's sister.

William Simett of Sterling was best man; ushers were Henry F. Ruban Jr., the bride's brother, Thomas Lawer and William Merstutz.

Mrs. Sturman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is employed at Gibson Plastic Corp. of Berkeley Heights. Mr. Sturman graduated from Watchung Hills Regional High School, and is employed by Kuntz Company of Berkeley Hts.

Troop 878

The second year Brownies of Troop 878 Springfield, held their first meeting of the year on October 25, at 33 Baltusrol Way. The troop consists of ten girls. Those present were: Karen Belliveau, Bonnie Constad, Pauls Dolshun, Charla Haas, Julie Haberber, Pamela Jones, Roberta Murphison, Patty Rankin, Judy Smith, and Kathi Yaeger. They are all fourth grade student at Caldwell School.



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Senior Judea Is Formed

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At a meeting held on October 15, 1961, Mrs. Al. D. Finkelstein introduced to the group their club leader and advisor, Mr. Jack Auspitz, who is a native of Philadelphia and is now attending Columbia University. Mr. Auspitz told about the aims and programming of the group.

The Judea group held an election of officers at this meeting. The officers are as follows:

President, Barbara Bell; Vice President, Jim Friedland; Secretary, Paul Kahn; Treasurer, Ellen Hecht.

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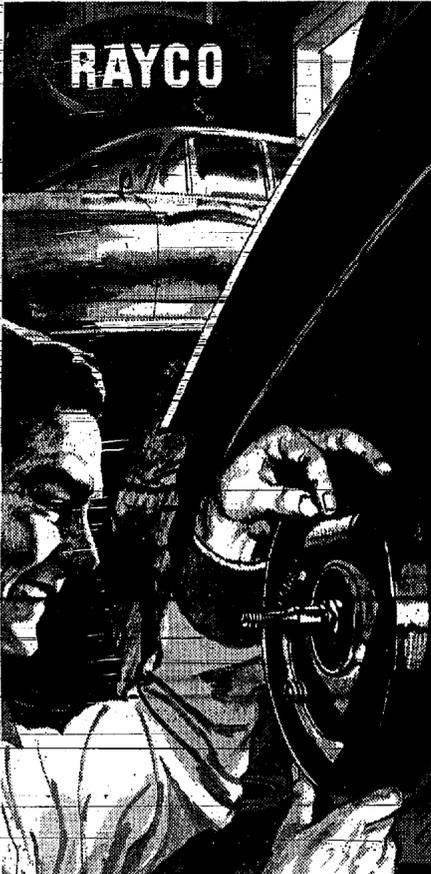
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To the Editors:

Next Tuesday, November 7, is the most important day of the year. It is Election Day. Unfortunately, we too seldom think of Election Day as the most important day of the year. But it is, Election Day is the only day each year when all of us, as Americans, have the opportunity and privilege of exercising the greatest freedom in the world: Freedom to choose the men who will represent us in our government—freedom to choose, by secret ballot, with no fear of retaliation or punishment.

How many hundreds of millions of people throughout the world would give their very lives to have this precious freedom? Ask the people of China or Cuba or East Germany. They know.

Every day, we read in the newspapers of men and women, even children, going through terrible hardships and dangers to escape from East Berlin. They swim canals; they jump from buildings; they crash through concrete and barbed wire barricades; they try to dodge the bullets of border guards. Many never make it.

Why do they do this? They do it because they know how much freedom of choice means. They've never had it.

But do we know how much it means? Do we know how lucky we really are to be able to choose—secretly and safely—those for whom we want to vote.

Or do we take this precious freedom too much for granted? There has never been an election in which more than about 65% of the eligible voters in our country turned out to vote. It's shocking, but it's true.

Today, with our country locked in a life and death struggle with Communist dictatorship, we cannot afford such apathy.

We must show the world that free people are strong people; that we not only believe in our freedom, but are willing to work for them. We must show the world that our freedom to vote as we choose means enough to us that we go out and vote—not 60 or 65% of us, but all of us.

On the opposite page, is an advertisement sponsored by our organization. It is a partisan appeal for certain candidates. We know these men and we sincerely believe that they are the best qualified men to lead our town, our country and our state. We hope you vote for them.

But, whether you do or not, go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for somebody. Show the world that this God-given freedom of ours to choose means something to us. Vote for whom every you want to, but VOTE, Jerry N. Jordan, President THE REPUBLICANS OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS, INC.

to the editor

One must really admire the Republicans of Berkeley Heights for the courage they have been showing recently.

Until a few weeks ago, I had just about given up on the local G.O.P. For years I had heard of fiascos like the one over Plainfield avenue sewer assessments, in which our leaders, after spending months working out the assessments, suddenly withdrew them and scurried for cover the minute someone complained. I had heard about how park land was allowed to go down the drain, because our city fathers had come to the dubious conclusion that if landowners ask exorbitant prices, there is nothing that can be done about it. Time after time worthwhile projects have been scuttled, because the G.O.P. is scared of losing a few votes even if the alternative is letting the town lose adequate streets, sanitation, zoning, and other essentials.

Now I see that the Republicans have finally taken courage. They are planning to "vacate" Birch Street, thus conveniently eliminating one possible indirect connection between Locust Street and Timber Drive. Once this is done,

they can tell Timber Slope residents that there isn't any alternative to a direct link, which would turn Locust Street—Timber Drive into a through street. Of course, this does have another advantage, in that there are less votes to be lost in allowing a speedway through Timber Slope than there would be if the Township Committee were instead pressing for the widening of Mountain Avenue.

So perhaps things haven't taken a turn for the better after all. Republicans excuse notwithstanding, I submit that the Town-

ship Committee is determined to push through the direct Locust Avenue connection because its intended purpose is to relieve traffic on Mountain Avenue, and thus (it hopes) to avoid the necessity for doing anything about that Locust Street—Timber Drive link up to Timber Drive, is marked on the original planning maps as a through street. The G.O.P. has tried to convince Timber Slope residents that this is only an outlet for them, but this explanation just isn't so. Meanwhile, the resurfacing of Mountain Avenue at 22 feet is appar-

ently regarded as the permanent solution to the problem there. What happens when our population reaches its ultimate 18,000 and traffic on Mountain doubles, the Committee and the Planning Board haven't said.

They have said something else though—that the "goal" of Urban Renewal is to make Berkeley Heights a "Mecca" for Passaic Valley shoppers. They didn't ask the people if this was what they wanted though, nor did they ask any of our neighboring communities whether they wanted to be "Mecca" too. Nevertheless, they have decided that our salvation lies in being one. Don't pay any attention to what Berkeley Heights needs—just try to com-

pete with Summit and Plainfield. When are the Republicans going to realize that every town can't be a "Mecca" any more than every man can be a doctor. Suppose we build our Mecca, and then New Providence, Gillette, Chatham Township, and Warren decide they all want to be Meccas too? The shopping center we have isn't the most prosperous thing in the world, yet we are being pressured to build more. Like it—for W.T. Grants, Food Fair, and a host of others. Two Guys, Davys, Lord and Taylor, Humbergers, and Saks haven't been mentioned yet, but I am sure the Republicans welcome them too. In attempting to duplicate facilities

that already exist a short distance away, we are gambling on creating nothing but a business ghost town full of unneeded and wasteful concerns struggling for existence. What Berkeley Heights needs is a compact, well planned business area that serves our needs—not those of neighboring towns which will probably continue to shop in Summit and on Route 22 no matter what we do. Even if GOP approved grandiose schemes were successful, would you want a Route 22 on Springfield Avenue?

J.J. Pierce

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Dear Sir: I would like to commend the editors of the Mountain Echo for what seems to me to be a fair coverage of the forthcoming election in this borough. Unfortunately, as there is no opposition to the candidate for Mayor, it was impossible for your paper to do much along these lines. I feel that it is indeed a discredit to a nice community like Mountain Side which has a high percentage of literate voters, that we have no real choice on Nov.

As to our future Mayor. However, we have had a very interesting contest for borough council seats. It appears that in spite of the overwhelming odds against them, Chester Allen and Eli Hoffman have done an admirable job of campaigning and you, as principal voice of communication in our town, have done your share in giving them space to be heard. I, for one feel, that Allen and Hoffman deserve very careful consideration on election day as it seems to me that one of the chief dangers that lurks in Mountain Side is the unlimited and unchecked power of a small group of hand-picked men who may get the idea that they are

not being watched very carefully by the voters. It is still part of our democratic way of life, and very healthy indeed, to have a two party system of government. Any situation that shuts out vigorous opposition is inviting disaster and eventual extermination. Again, may I say congratulations to the Echo and to Hoffman and Allen for the courage to act in the face of a closed shop operation.

Dear Sir: I can remember when a child seeing bedraggled men come to our door and ask for a cup of coffee. Later in life the same type of men would stop me on the street and ask for money for the usual cup of coffee, both of us knowing full well where the money would be spent. These men begged because they were poor, either because they were unfortunate or lazy. We generally gave out of sympathy. Recently, I, and I am quite sure many others, have been plagued with a modern version of common begging. Letters have

come to me from both individuals and companies here in Mountain Side begging for money to help put the Republican candidates in office. Is this money to pay for the publicity seeking parties held not too long ago? Or for what? If these candidates have to beg to get into office, how will our town fare under such leadership? I have always thought and felt that officials of any organization, whether public or private, should be in their position solely on their merits and abilities to operate said organization with the highest efficiency and greatest benefit to all concerned. Have all aspirants to public

office become so engrossed in things definitely not constructive to the good of their community that their individual integrity is a forgotten issue? Should it be necessary for any group to sing its own praises? If their record is good, does it not bear its own witness? I am a Republican at heart but I must admit I am thoroughly ashamed and disgusted with tactics now used to gain public office. Are there none in Mountain Side who will serve their community just for the deep satisfaction of doing a thankless job honestly without fear or

Editor, Echo: I was present at the TEC meeting when the "\$80,000 question" was raised. Mr. Rau attempted an explanation that appeared to evade the question entirely. Later in the meeting, he stated that this was "the first I've heard of it" and that he would look into it. Ever since this meeting, I have faithfully read the "Echo" looking for an official statement. At last, as reported in your issue of October 19th, Mayor Hartung made a stab at it. Frankly, I still don't understand these involved complicated answers. As a taxpayer, I am looking for a simple answer to a simple question - Did the borough

of Mountain Side overpay the county \$80,000 last year? I am beginning to suspect that our officials either don't have the answer or are afraid to give it to us. Very truly yours, Murray Staub

As the world observes United Nations Day and Week, there are many of us who, in the face of today's upheavals all over the world, wonder about the survival of the United Nations, if not the human race itself.

A page from history may be reassuring. Aren't the nations of today's world going through much the same experiences as the thirteen original American colonies? Didn't their differences of national background, language and customs threaten their safety and growth in the face of a common danger? Didn't they first try a confederation until an overwhelming need for a peaceful, progressive and unified order compelled them to accept a federal constitution and government?

Today, the safety and growth of all nations and peoples are being threatened by several world forces. These forces can very well sweep mankind toward world unity—a world civilization—represented in its infancy by the United Nations.

Despite its many setbacks and disappointments, the United Nations has worked out many peaceful settlements in war-threatening upheaval throughout the world. Its technical cooperation with less privileged countries has helped to alleviate poverty and disease which otherwise could have become hotbeds of war and destruction.

Less obvious, but even more heartening, are the efforts of people who are working on those matters of the heart which deeply divide great groups of people and which treaties between nations and the laws therein can hardly touch, namely, the prejudices, prejudices supported by superstitions cloaked in sophomoric reasoning.

Among these people of goodwill are members of the Baha'i World Faith. They are engaged in a non-stop, world-wide crusade to lay the spiritual foundation for a world commonwealth in which all nations, creeds, colors and classes can be closely and permanently united.

Toward this goal the United Nations, through recently shaken by the loss of one of its great leaders, serves as a vital channel for connecting, politically and economically, a disjointed world. Through the United Nations we must place our interests as human beings above the level of narrow nationalism and build a lawful community for all mankind if our generations is to open up new horizons of hope for all peoples.

Sincerely, Mrs. Bessie-Loas, Secretary Baha'i Group of Springfield, N.J.

To the Editor On behalf of the Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, may I thank you for your coverage of our Bible convention held in Annandale, this weekend. Through the fine cooperation of newsmen like yourself, the public is learning of the Christian ministry of Jehovah's Witnesses that is today uniting men of all nations and races in this split-up world. Only by Jehovah's kingdom which we are announcing world-wide, is such unity possible.

Yours sincerely, Marshall DeChristoforo, Presiding Minister, Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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Republican Candidates Outline Blueprint For Good Government

Robert D. Hardgrove, Arthur M. Falkin, Philip Del Vecchio and Fred L. Braun stated at the candidates night of the Springfield Republican Club held last Monday evening, "The voters of Springfield are interested only in the qualifications and programs which the respective candidates have to offer. The voters are NOT interested in the perpetuation of any political leader's personal dynasty, whatever his party affiliation may be."

"We are more than eager to present our qualifications, our office and our blueprint for good government, and let the people choose the more qualified group of candidates," said Hardgrove, Falkin, Del Vecchio and Braun. "We have jointly developed a program for good government in Springfield that includes the following eleven points:

1. ESTABLISH BI-PARTISAN GOVERNMENT - To prevent inefficiencies, inbred weaknesses and possible misconduct within any one political party.

2. ENACT MUNICIPAL CODE OF ETHICS - To give a workable set of standards for good conduct for its local government.

3. SINCERE COOPERATION WITH BOARD OF EDUCATION - To establish a mutual liaison between the Township Committee and the Board of Education.

4. PROMPT MUNICIPAL DISCLOSURE OF ALL HIGHWAY DATA - To require that the Township Committee release all information obtained from the State Highway Department's plans for new routes through Springfield.

5. EXPAND RECREATIONAL PROGRAM TO INCLUDE ALL AGE-GROUPS - With a planned "Senior Citizen" program of activities, both recreational and educational.

6. ESTABLISH A PARK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - To acquire additional park areas and improve existing County Park properties within Springfield.

7. PRESENT SWIM POOL QUESTION TO VOTERS BY REFERENDUM - In order to make the Township Committee responsive to the desires of the people.

8. STABILIZE TAXES BY ATTRACTING NEW DESIRABLE INDUSTRIAL RATABLES - To situate them in Springfield in

planned industrial tracts.

9. SAVE TAX DOLLARS BY UTILIZING MODERN MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES

10. EXEMPT HOME CIVIL DEFENSE MEASURES FROM TAXATION - To encourage individual in preparation for self-preservation in emergencies.

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Hardgrove, Falkin, Del Vecchio and Braun then presented their qualifications for election to the Township Committee and office of Tax Collector:

ROBERT HARDGROVE

Robert D. Hardgrove, age 37, resides at 125 Salter Street with his wife, Hazel, and their three children, Janice, Lucille, and Robert. Hardgrove graduated from Union Junior College with an Associate of Arts degree, and from Newark College of Engineering with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

He currently is continuing his graduate study towards a master's degree in Industrial Management. He is employed as an Electrical Engineer with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. His community activities include: Member of Springfield Presbyterian Church and Church Men's Club; member of Springfield Republican Club; charter member of Springfield Historical Society; member of James Caldwell PTA

Served actively on Citizens' Advisory Committee for Schools; Two-year term as president of Twin Brooks Civic Association; member of Springfield American Legion Post No. 228; Springfield Heart Fund Drive Volunteer; member of Engineers' Club of Plainfield and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

ARTHUR M. FALKIN

Arthur M. Falkin, who graduated from Port Chester High School, attended the University of Texas and New York University, and is an executive of the Standard Sales Company.

He has served as coach and

manager in the Springfield Youth Baseball League for several years as well as managing teams in the Recreation Commission basketball programs.

A member of the Executive Board of Temple Beth Ahm for the past three years, Falkin has been an active fund raiser and is presently a member of the Building Committee.

Among his many community activities, Falkin has worked for the Heart Fund, Red Cross and Cancer Society. He is a member of Post No. 228, American Legion, Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Springfield Hebrew Congregation, and the Springfield Regional PTA's and the Springfield Republican Club.

Falkin is 39 years of age, and he and his wife, Claire, have three sons, Gary, 16, Stuart, 13, and Richard, 10, and reside at 92 Jefferson Terrace.

PHILIP DELVECCHIO

Philip DelVecchio received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Newark College of Engineering after graduating from Newark Public Schools. He took advanced courses at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

He is the Chief Engineer as well as an Officer and Director of A. Munder and Son, Inc.

He is a licensed Professional Engineer in New York and New Jersey, and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He and his wife, Gertrude, and seven children reside at 11 High Point Drive.

His community activities include: Former president of Henshaw-Hawthorne Civic Association and Springfield Republican Club; Chairman of Springfield Republican County Committee; former delegate of Springfield Civic Alliance; member, Post No. 228; American Legion; member, Springfield Historical Society.

Member of Gaudineer PTA. Del Vecchio was a former committeeman for Troop No. 78, Boy Scouts, and was an Area Captain for the American Heart Fund and is a parishoner of St. James R.C. Church.

FRED L. BRAUN

Free L. Braun and his wife, Deborah, reside at 530 Ashwood Road and have been Springfield residents for 24 years.

Braun is a graduate of Newark public and High School System. Thereafter, he specialized in banking and tax courses at the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

His business background includes 10 years of service with a leading Newark bank in all ca-

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Police Fire On Range

The Springfield Police Department on Sunday October 29 under the direction of Chief of Police Wilbur C. Selander fired a Double Action Combat course. In charge was Sergeant John Wentz, graduate of the F.B.I. Instructors Course. Chief Selander was pleased to note that all of the Officers of the Department came through with flying colors. Officer Edward, Baumer, came through with a top score of 100. Over one third of the Department had scores of 90 or better. A score of 70 is enough to qualify.

The course is designed to give the Officer pistol practice under conditions which he is apt to encounter in actual performance of his duty. Most of the firing is done from the hip which gives the officer practice of hitting a target without actually sighting the gun, which is more often the situation encountered in an actual combat situation with law breakers.

As an example, one phase of the firing requires the shooter to fire five rounds of ammunition then reload his weapon and fire an additional five rounds with the other hand in 25 seconds, all firing is done from the hip.

All of the department will report to the Police range on Sunday November 5 to continue their training in combat pistol practice. The second phase of their training will be to practice the F.B.I. Practical Pistol Course which includes firing from all positions, Prone, Sitting, Kneeling and hip shooting from ranges as great as 60 yards.

Facilities ranging from teller to assistant treasurer.

For the last 15 years, Braun has occupied a key position with The Prudential Insurance Co. During his tenure with the Prudential Insurance Company, Braun was often cited for his inauguration of effective collection and accounting techniques with mortgage loan correspondents. For many years, Braun was active in mortgage loan procurement in Eastern Union County for the Prudential Insurance Company.

From 1941 to 1945, Braun conducted War Bond drives, and is a member of the Springfield Republican Club, Springfield Historical Society and many other civic and community organizations.

Compare Town's Progress With Previous Operation

Township Committee candidates John C. Pitney, Richard M. Sullivan and Peter Finnerty today charged their opposition political candidates with irresponsibility and deliberately attempting to distort Springfield's healthy economic condition of today to cover up the sharp contrast to years of runaway taxes that existed under past administrations.

Pitney, Sullivan and Finnerty told a series of home meeting audiences of Republicans and Democrats that "the comparison of the present administration's outstanding achievements in economic stability to the instability of past rejected administrations which their political opponents represent can withstand all efforts of election-eve political distortion, because the truth cannot be denied."

Pitney, Sullivan and Finnerty stated: "since our present administration was voted into office in 1958, the previous years of sudden, drastically spiraling taxes were halted and the lid was successfully placed down on runaway taxes.

"As an illustration, a family residing in a \$20,000 home here in 1958 paid \$461.60 in total yearly taxes. Prior and until that year, that family's taxes were soaring higher and higher each year under runaway taxes with no tax controls in sight.

"Today, three years later and under our new administration, that same family is paying a yearly total difference of \$13.60 or about \$4.13 per month after three years, despite the tremendous rising costs of governmental operations reflected in virtually all other communities.

"This is a far cry from the years of runaway tax increases under which Springfield suffered for years.

TWO NEW SCHOOLS

"Even more significant is the progress achieved in Springfield these past three years while the lid was being clamped down on runaway taxes. Since 1958, Springfield has achieved two new modern elementary schools, a \$325,000 township sanitary sewer project has been completed.

"For the first time in 37 years, Springfield has acquired a more desirable fire rating from D to C, thereby reducing insurance costs for homeowners; the police department has been expanded, including the estab-

lishment of a Detective Bureau, more patrol car coverage, all providing better protection and safety facilities for residents and their children; recreational facilities have been expanded and underway now are provisions for a community swim pool."

Pitney, Finnerty and Sullivan also cited these other areas of achievement since 1958: the re-paving of all major thoroughfares; the installation of an \$80,000 municipal trunk sewer; the installation of a vital traffic light at South Springfield and Hillside Avenues; sidewalk installations to provide safety for school children; the Riverside Drive improvement program; annual road improvements and repairs throughout the township; yearly street lighting improvements; the appropriation of \$50,000 for additional recreational facilities and a field house and municipal tennis courts.

"This is only a partial picture of the achievements under our present administration that proves progress can be achieved while holding down the lid on taxes."

Pitney, Sullivan and Finnerty added: "This progress has been achieved by our present administration through maximum efficiency in government that has reduced our municipal purpose tax nearly 40 percent since 1958 and brought Springfield the healthiest economic condition in the history of our township; through advance budgetary planning that enables our local government to operate on a sound fiscal basis; through Master Planning that provides today for our community's needs of tomorrow.

"Through administrative efficiency that has given our township one of its best bond ratings and the highest financial surplus in its history; through a program of providing income producing ratables such as the potential \$20,000,000 in ratables now under negotiation for the south side of Route 22.

"These are the facts which the political opportunists candidates understandably want to keep covered up at election time because they offer no program, no experience to carry such progress forward.

"We are confident that the people of Springfield will vote for proven progress, not empty political promises on election day, Pitney, Sullivan and Finnerty stated.

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Kiwanis Elects Officers For '61

The Kiwanis Club, thru its support of Churches Committee, Walter Uffelman chairman, is going to distribute Prayer Cards to all Eating Places in the area, due to the fact that November is Religious Emphasis Month. On November 15, each Kiwanian is inviting his Priest, Minister or Rabbi to join in on the weekly luncheon and share a religious thought with the group.

The Millburn-Springfield-Kiwanis Club has announced the following names for its officers of the 1961 season: Larry Palmer, president; Walter Uffelman, 1st vice-president; Billings Wheeler, 2nd vice president; Milton Ogintz, treasurer.

"Betty Best" Is Guest At Rosary Society

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield is highlighting its meeting on November 6 by presenting their guest "Betty Best" a well known Radio and TV personality. She presents "Lady Be Lovely" in a dramatic basic dress to be many different and interesting costumes.

The society is also planning a card party November 13 at Mayfair Farms.

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SALE — These folks are talking about the book sale to be held at the Deerfield School November 2, 3, and 4. The sale is sponsored by the Mountaineer Teachers Association. Pictured above are William Tetley, Deerfield Principal, Susan Schmidt, Bobby Addotta and Mrs. Mary Jasper, Chairman of the sale.

Book Fair Stated For This Week

The Mountaineer Teachers Association are holding their third annual Book Fair in Deerfield School Thursday November 2, Friday, November 3, from 10 to 2, Saturday November 4 from 10 to 2.

There you will find a wide selection of books which have been carefully chosen to interest boys and girls from preschool age through high school. There will be old favorites as well as the latest books from the publishers. There will also be a wide selection of books for adults.

Enough copies of each book will be on hand for immediate purchase at a wide range of prices.

This is a good time and a convenient place to do your Christmas shopping. Why not plan to buy books this year as Christmas gifts for your children, your relatives and your friends?

Mrs. Edward Jasper is chairman. She will be assisted by the teachers and by parents who have kindly volunteered to help in this worthy enterprise.

LaGrande Has Hobby Show

Room 17 of the La Grande School had an interesting Hobby Show. Each pupil discussed his hobby with his classmates. There were many interesting displays for others to enjoy.

Those taking part were Deborah Blake - stamps, Linda Kaplan - dancing, Michele McGuire - horse pictures, Ricky Carlock - models, Patty Olsen - stamps, Kathy Dietze - china, Lance Wilhelm - chemistry, Ronald Mammon - trains, Ken Paczkowski - coins, Robert Ricca - rocks, Debbie Stuart - dolls, Karen Mitkus - stamps, Susan Sandbach - stuffed animals, Carl Swanson - postcards, David Smith - stamps, Barbara Cressman - swimming, Carol Pettibone - stamps, Susan Zauman - pictures, Jim Samuelson - trains, Gary Se Cheverell - fish, Tom Koop - painting cars, Robert Rodino - arrowheads, Ricky Tirrell - swimming, Steve Crane - models, Robert Spry - shells, and Tom Brigham - coins.

At the end of the Hobby Show David Smith shared some of his stamps with his classmates.

Noted Sculptor To Exhibit Works In BH Art Show

The Art Department of the Women's Club of Berkeley Heights is especially honored and proud to be able to include the sculpture of Ruth Ancker, in the annual exhibition.

A native of Pennsylvania and a professional for her entire adult life, Ruth Hutton Ancker began as a fashion artist in New York and Paris. She abandoned this notably successful career to devote her efforts to the teaching and practice of fine arts. Although she achieved considerable reputation as a painter, the 3-dimensional quality which had distinguished her work, inevitably led her to sculpture, which she has been exhibiting since 1949.

Ruth Hutton Ancker studied in the Philadelphia Museum School, the Parsons School of Design, the University of New Mexico, the Cincinnati Art Academy and Columbia University, which awarded her a baccalaureate. Her sculpture studies include work with Masters Oronzio Modigliani in New York, Ferenc for ten weeks, beginning November 25 will be supervised by Mr. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Mary Carey and Mrs. Ann Meyers. Children in the elementary grades will be instructed in the national YMCA aquatic program in several groups from beginners to advanced swimmers and divers. Classes will be held in the pool of the Plainfield YMCA on

Swim Classes Soon To Begin

Registration for the winter swimming classes for boys and girls will begin on Tuesday, November 14th at 9 A.M. at the

Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA

It was announced today by physical director Edward Chen. The course, which will be given

Fanwood Women Enjoy Fashions

More than 575 members and guests attended a fashion show and dessert bridge sponsored by the Fanwood Junior Woman's Club at the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School, according to an announcement by Mrs. Wayne Frey, chairman of this event.

The show was given by Teachers of Plainfield, and Mrs. Edna D'Addario, the store's fashion coordinator was in charge of this "Fantasy of Holiday Fashion". Mrs. Jeanne Tesoro was commentator and Mrs. Raymond Flynn of Bound Brook provided background music for the models during the showing.

Club members who modeled the fashions were Mesdemoiselle John Forgy, Howard N. Kresge, Harry Zeffel, John Walwright, Donald Maynard, Norman Christianson, and Mrs. Gerald Furman and Mrs. Arthur Riddle of the Senior Club. Sub-teen fashions modeled by Miss Michele Iott and Miss Dale Smith, small fry sizes Karen Uebel, Susan Pollard, Christopher Harker.

Homemakers To Meet

Thanksgiving and Christmas offer such a wide variety of beautiful foods for the family, that the modern day homemaker may often find herself sacrificing sound nutrition in favor of "that holiday look." Nutrition is an all year round affair, as the Union County Home Economics Extension Service will show at its meeting.

Family Health and Nutrition, to be held at the Scotch Plains Fire House on Raritan Road on Wednesday, November 8, from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Colored slides will highlight the program given by Maria T. Evers, Assistant Home Agent.

Biographical Sketches Of Dem. Candidates In Plain's Campaign

ANNETTE MOSSER
Annette Mosser, candidate for Tax Collector of Scotch Plains, is described by workers in her campaign as a woman who "has given untriflingly of her energy and leadership in civic and church activities" and as having "years of the business management experience and training necessary to fill the important office of Tax Collector."

Annette Mosser lives at 310 Cedar Grove Terrace, Scotch Plains with her husband Tom, sons Kevin, 9, and David, 10, and daughter Maury, 12. Another son, Tom, Jr., is away at college.

Annette Mosser held a post in the Tax Department of the City of Newark, was a buyer for L. Bamberger and now works part-time for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education.

Mrs. Mosser, active in club work, has served as president of the Columbianes and the Mothers' Club of St. Bartholomew's.

Annette Mosser has based her campaign on what she calls a "one-party stranglehold on every post in our municipal government."

She says: "Scotch Plains has grown tremendously and we face all the many problems of a fully developed suburban community. I'm not satisfied that single party government has been effective in solving these problems. Give some serious thought to the local problems our present Township administration has not solved and give serious thought to giving Scotch Plains the two party government it badly needs."

LEE DE WITT
Lee De Witt, candidate for Township Committee, became interested in running for Scotch Plains governing body because "as a homeowner and taxpayer, I am alarmed that rising town taxes have not been matched with a proportionate increase in municipal services."

"Having supported Republicans, Democrats and Independents for public office, I firmly believe that two party government is absolutely necessary in our community," he says.

Lee De Witt lives at 57 Highlander Drive with his wife and son Robert, 18. Son Dennis is in training with the Air Force. Mrs. De Witt is a trustee of the Scotch Plains Taxpayers Association and is active in charitable in the community.

As an airlines pilot for Eastern Airlines, Lee De Witt says "he knows what responsibility for the welfare of people means. My job allows me to have more than ample time to represent the taxpayer's interest."

De Witt says that as the father of two sons he puts high priority on the future of our

School Visit

Prof. Saul Crkin, director of admissions of Union Junior College, will visit Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School next Thursday (November 9) afternoon to meet with students interested in applying for admission to the Cranford college.

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The panel discussion will conclude an afternoon program, beginning at 2:15 p.m., which also will feature addresses on "The Current Outlook in Property Assessment" by State Senator Wayne Dumont, Jr., of Warren County, and "The Delaware River Basin Compact" by Frank W. Dressler, executive director of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin.

Panelists on the welfare question will include Commissioner John W. Trumburg of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies who will speak on "The Job in New Jersey"; State Senator Anthony J. Grossi of Passaic County, speaking on "A Legislator Views the Problem" and Karl G. Hastedi, managing editor of the Trenton-Sunday Times - Advertiser, whose topic will be "A Newspaper Reports on Welfare." Henry W. Connor, director of the Newark Bureau of Municipal Research, will be panel moderator.

At the evening banquet session starting at 6:30 p.m., principal speaker will be Senator John J. Williams of Delaware, a leading economy advocate in Congress.

The Association also will make its annual award to the State employee presenting the most effective proposal for improvement in the service of government under the State's Suggestion Awards Program.

To Receive Certificate

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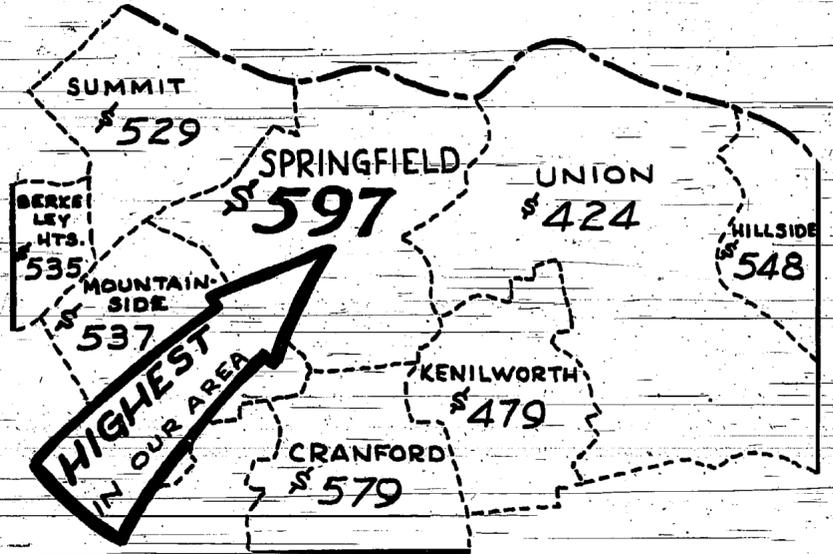
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34 Ambulances Take Part In CD Exercise

Springfield Civil Defense Ambulance Reserve conducted a large scale exercise on Sunday, October 29.

Thirty-four ambulances, drawn from a wide area, treated and transported ninety-eight victims to Overlook Hospital, where teams of doctors, under the direction of Dr. A.D. Crosett, administered to the needs of the boys and girls who played the parts of the victims.

The Springfield Fire Department once again proved its efficiency by demonstrating rescue techniques from rooftops, quickly laying hoses, and in general, with the fine help of the Volunteers and Reserves put on a most striking demonstration.

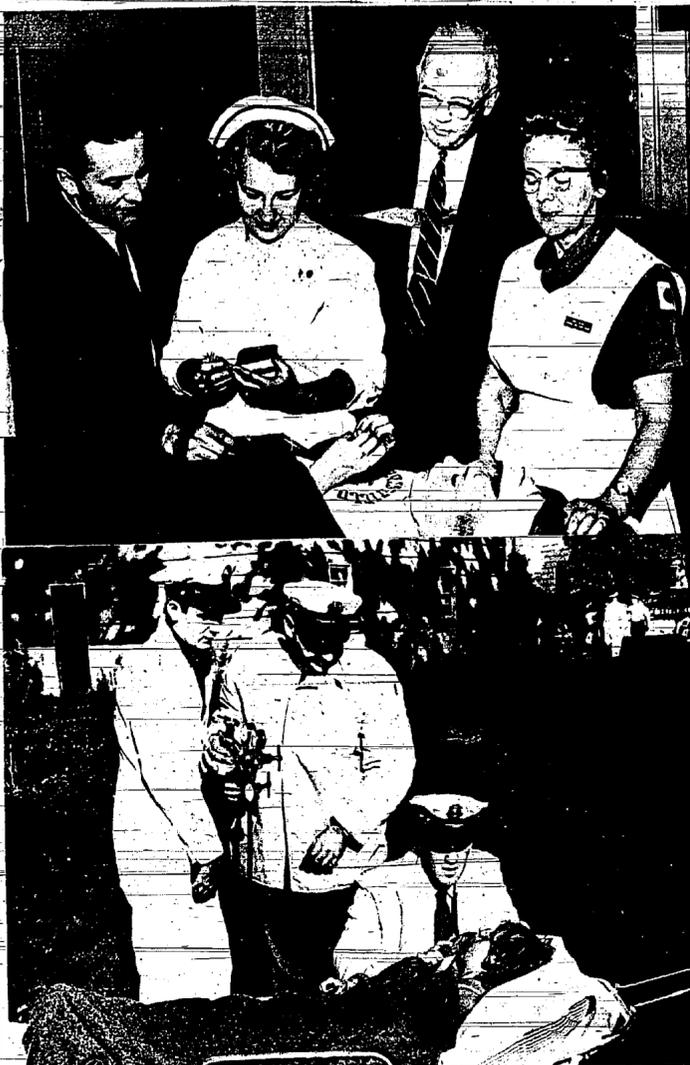
Captain Joe Seidel, with the Civil Defense Police Reserves, did a commendable job of keeping traffic moving, and no delays or bottlenecks were reported.

Traffic Control, from the Springfield line to Overlook Hospital, was then taken over by the Summit Civil Defense Police, whose excellence was noted, because of very heavy traffic conditions prevailing.

Communications for the whole exercise functioned perfectly, and constant contact was maintained at all seven points of need.

Some 450 people participated in the drill, which was observed by high officials from Union County Civil Defense and also Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and members of the Township Committee.

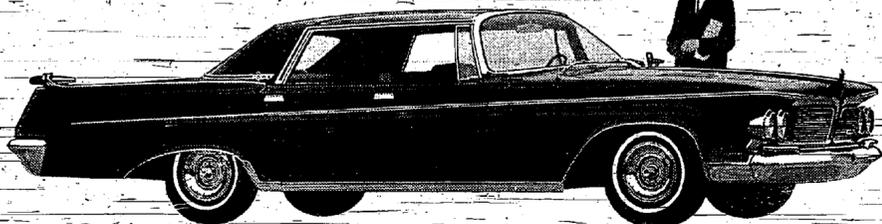
Saul Freeman, Director of Springfield's Civil Defense, was quite satisfied with the success of the exercise, and is confident that Springfield could function well in the event of an emergency.



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Sports Review

by Dick Schwartz

The question pops up more than occasionally, and whenever it does, we must always hesitate before answering. It has become a query of emotion rather than one of logic and the time of the week and the condition of our adrenal glands play as great a part in our decision as the mechanics of our brain.

Is football still a game, or has it turned into a bureaucratic hodge-podge, filled with administrative technicalities and enough esoteric contrivances to put any international saboteur to shame? The question has merit. Have you watched any pro games on TV?

If you have, you have noticed the players running on a straight line from the coach's position to the huddle, is actually three to five inches lower than the rest of the playing area. And this certainly isn't due to erosion. Quarterbacks, centers, ends, in fact every member of the team who isn't on crutches on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, is sent into action as a modern-day Pony Express messenger on cleats. A Garcia without poncho, a Western Unioner without bicycle.

The rationale for this sort of practice on American gridirons can take many twists and turns. The cynic might chime in that the muscle men with pads strike a singular physical pose and find it impossible to grasp the simplest of instructions after "get in there and murder em!" Therefore, the necessity for scholarly advice from the splintered section of the field.

Naturally, not being cynical, we can't go along with this hypothesis. We've seen some very intelligent football players. . . in fact, some of our best friends are football players. (Not that this automatically makes them intelligent. If a boy can get through college, he is capable of grasping the finer points of offense and defense, and if he's battling on a high school field, the academic records he must maintain for the privilege of hanging headgear stands as a mute reminder of his intellectual awareness. No, the answer doesn't lie in the I-Q factor.

The businessman will draw the curtain on the no performance - no job - no salary syndrome and logically explain that a coach and his family also must have butter on the table. If the mentor leaves the fate of a seasonal record in the hands of inexperience, the butter might be replaced, and don't let them kid you, nothing is as good as the "seventy-cent spread" Well, this figures. . . to an extent, we can't be materialistic all over the lot, and then expect to leave our check books at home when we play football. . . That isn't the way Tim Mara made it.

And yet, where is the line drawn? When must our coaches coach, and when must they sit quietly on the bench and take in some sur while their wards go through the motions?

The way we see it. . . and we finally think we have it clearly within our mind, is that today's football coach, be he knocking his brains out on the high school, college, or professional level, has every right, and then some, to yell, question officiating, send in a myriad of instruction, right up to how his fullback should double-knot his shoes, and scream at his wife after the game!

Football, as most other contact sports, is an extremely emotional experience. Show us one man (especially a coach) in America, who can sit and watch a football game munching on graham crackers and never displace a crumb, and we'll show you a cracker munching man who has spent the better part of his existence reading Gilbert Seldes reviews in TV Guide! (Or something like that).

When we see men in their eighties falling out of the stands as a result of excitement. When we see reporters and photographers from the "sober" press-jetting clip-boards and cameras fly when a pass is intercepted, then it behooves us to see why a coach doesn't have the right to run his club in whatever manner he sees fit. If he wants to shuffle personnel, that's his prerogative, and if he wants to yell himself hoarse, develop an ulcer, and keep the press contained within the thirty yard markers. . . that's his business also. Because, there can be no set rules when the adrenal is on the rise. And there can be no easy solution when a coach is toying with some thirty personalities. He knows what is best for his club and his position. That is why he is a coach, because someone feels he has the stuff to make a team go. If he doesn't, it will catch up with him sooner or later. We say give the coach a free hand. If you don't care for the game as it's played today, stay home and burn leaves.

Raiders Go To Air In Hillside Win

With blue skies providing the maximum in visibility, the Scotch Plains Raiders sent five footballs into the air Saturday with "Touchdown" marked on their bellies, and this display of aerial might was all the visitors needed to down a Hillside eleven, 40-19. The Raiders are now 3-1 in Watching Conference play and 4-2 in overall competition.

Hillside set the stage for things to come, when, on the first play from scrimmage, the Comets scored quickly on a 70 yard pass play from Korlesky to Sheridan.

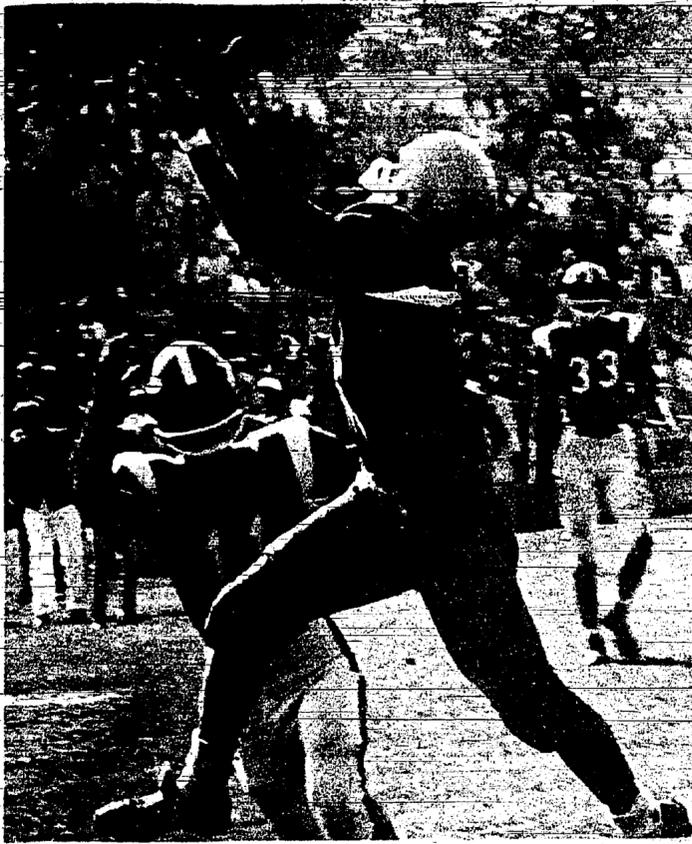
However, the Plainsmen were not to be discouraged as they retaliated with a 50 yard aerial from Tom Rutishauser to Hay-

wood Gibson which tied the score. The Raiders went ahead 7-6 with the extra point.

A Rutishauser pass was picked off by Hillside and seven plays later the Comets scored again and had a commanding 13-7 lead. But before the whistle sounded ending the half, Sal Verini took off on a 65 yard sprint, tying the score at lucky 13.

After half-time, the game turned into a one-sided affair with Scotch Plains dominating the turf and the Raiders playing the part of a 65 yard march with Gibson scoring on a 10 yard run and continued as Verini scored on a 23 yard pass from Rutishauser.

In the third quarter Rutishauser maintained his pitching



COMING DOWN!!—Edison man is waiting with outstretched arms for expected pass completion, but when the ball finally arrived it was well out of his reach. Tuffy Hartz (11) is Regional defender.

Berkeley Booters Have Chance of Taking UC Title

The soccer team of Governor Livingston Regional High School today stands on the threshold of bringing Union County's newest high school its first athletic championship.

After struggling to 1-1 ties with Linden and Union last week, Coach Russ Hunchar's booters need only to defeat Scotch Plains High School tomorrow at Memorial Field to wrap up the Union County Conference championship.

Linden is the only team that has a chance to beat out the Highlanders. And the Little Tigers would have to whip New Providence in their final conference game to retain any hopes of

winning the title. Union's final chance was wiped out when the Highlanders battled the Farmers to a deadlock.

Although Scotch Plains has a mediocre 5-6 record, the Blue Raiders can be rough. They battled undefeated Irvington to a tie all the way last week before blowing 2-1. The game will wind up the regular season for Hunchar's Highlanders.

Governor Livingston played a nonconference game with Springfield Regional last Tuesday at Springfield. Since this was the second meeting of the teams this season, the contest did not count in the UCC standings. Governor Livingston won the first game, 1-0.

For the third consecutive game, John Wadas provided all of the Highlanders' scoring punch in the tie with Linden on Oct. 26 at Linden. Wadas' first-period goal offset a Linden tally that was deflected off a Highlander back in the second period. It was Wadas' 11th goal of the season, adding to his school scoring record.

Wadas' 10th goal gave the Highlanders a tie with Union on Oct. 24 at Union. The Farmers scored the equalizer in the final period. The pair of deadlocks left the Highlanders with an 8-1-3 record, with their only loss coming in the opening game against Summit. Governor Livingston looks like a sure bet to be invited to participate in a regional tournament for state Group II honors.

As he awaited the final games of the regular season, Hunchar was hopeful that Highlanders' offense would regain its effectiveness. Governor Livingston has averaged less than two goals a game in its first 12 contests. Despite this, the Highlanders are unbeaten in their last 11 games.

Highlanders Gunning For Victory Over Metuchen

An upset triumph over a highly regarded Metuchen High School eleven will be the aim of Governor Livingston Regional High School's football team at 2 p.m. Saturday in the final home game of the season.

The contest also may be the final one of the Highlanders' present field as the contract has been awarded for the construction of a permanent field which should be available by next season.

Having survived a terrific scare before edging Notre Dame High School of Trenton, 7-6 last Saturday in Trenton, the Highlanders will carry a 4-2 record into the Metuchen contest.

The Bulldogs from Middlesex County have a 4-1 record, but haven't won the past two weeks and are hungry for a victory. After winning its first four games, Metuchen bowed to South Plainfield and last week was tied by Keyport.

Three Way Tie In Bowl League

Cuzzolino Furs, Ehrhardt Electronics and Springfield Bowl are the three teams in a first place tie for honors in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League after another week of League play. The full standings are: Springfield Municipal Bowling League

Team	W	L	T
Cuzzolino Furs	15	9	
Ehrhardt Elec.	15	9	
Springfield Bowl	15	9	
Policapio Atlan.	14	10	
Baldwin Shell	13 1/2	10 1/2	
Springfield Mar.	13	11	
Brunner Excavat.	12	12	
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	12	12	
Mende Florist	12	12	
Springfield Elks	11 1/2	12 1/2	
Frank's Auto	11	13	
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	10	14	
Casternovia Bros.	10	14	
Evergreen Lodge	10	14	
Lepton #2	10	14	
D'Andrea	8	16	

High series for the week were rolled by Robert Anderson 204-190-208, Total 602. Mario Latella 221-177-200, Total 598.

Other 200 Scores and Over: Robert Bunnell Jr. 231, Matt D'Andrea 213, Rocky Giunatafio 210, Angelo D'Andrea 206, Harold Olson 205, Walter Schramm 203, John Hetmbuch 202, Al Gerossy 201, Robt. Walters 200, Nick Zarelli 200.

Win Skein Ends As Edison Ties Bulldogs

Showboat Hall Will Show Stuff

When the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, invade the Elizabeth Armory on Monday night, Nov. 27, to oppose the Hopalong Surftiders, they again will be led by the incomparable Bob (Showboat) Hall.

The 6-2, 190-pound Trotter fixture since 1948 is enjoying his greatest year -- both as a comedian and player.

Hall, who hails from Detroit, is an unusual player in that he didn't play basketball while attending Miller High School. He took up the sport at the Moter-City's famous Brewster Center, which spawned Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Eddie Tolan and other Negro athletic greats.

It was on Thanksgiving Day of 1944 that he got his first glimpse of Globetrotters when they played a benefit in the building. (He later confessed he sneaked in.)

Hall decided then and there that one day he would be playing for the Trotters and practiced hard and long for the opportunity. The chance came in 1948 when he received a tryout and was promptly signed.

Aptly named Showboat, like the Mississippi River on which these colorful craft ply their trade, Hall just keeps rolling along as the famous song "Ol' Man River" has it.

Arrangements for the Trotters' appearance were made through Bayway Post 260, American Legion. Tickets for the program which will include six acts of entertainment at half time, are scaled at \$4.30, \$2.65 and \$1.55.

For Charity

The New York Rangers will skate against the Providence Reds in a hockey game November 29 at Princeton's Baker Rink for the benefit of the New Jersey Arthritis Foundation, the health agency announced today.

Highlanders Gunning For Victory Over Metuchen

This will be the first meeting of the two schools on the football field. Governor Livingston needs a victory to even up its "home" record for the season. The Highlanders have won only one of three home games, downing Hanover Park Regional.

Governor Livingston came within six minutes of becoming the first team ever to lose to Notre Dame High School. The Irish carried a 21-game winless string, compiled over three seasons, into the play.

The overconfident Highlanders, figured to win by at least three touchdowns and undoubtedly looking ahead to its big tests with Metuchen and Hillside in the weeks ahead, were stunned by an early Notre Dame touchdown.

George Williams sent the Irish in front 6-0 with an 80-yard touchdown run in the first period. Williams' run was the longest against the Highlanders all season. A run for the extra point was halted.

The Irish did their best to make the touchdown enough to avenge last year's 34-13 rout at the hands of the Highlanders. And until midway in the final period it looked like it might be.

The Highlanders finally got rolling, however, with a 20-yard pass from Frank Fish to "Skip" Flint accounting for the tying touchdown. Then came the try for the vital extra point. Ben Russell barreled over from the three-yard line for a 7-6 Governor Livingston edge. The Highlanders protected the lead in the time remaining and Notre Dame High still was looking for its first football victory.

It was rather ironic that an extra point should salvage victory for the Highlanders. At Brown's team had converted only two of 10 previous extra points this season, one on a pass and once on a plunge by Russell.

Russell's game-winning point was his 32nd of the season. The touchdown was Flint's third of the season and left him with 19 points, second highest total of the team. The Notre Dame game was the fourth this year for the Highlanders which was decided by one touchdown or less. Governor Livingston has won its last two games by a total of five points.

The Highlanders' remaining opponents had a bad day on Saturday. In addition to Metuchen playing to a tie, Hillside lost its second in a row, 40-19, to Scotch Plains and Ridge High of Basking Ridge bowed to Belvidere, 30-21. Hillside now is 4-2 and Ridge has a 2-3-1 record.

Both Teams Muff Chances In Hotly Contested Game

By Dick Schwartz

While the Springfield Regional football squad remains unbeaten, they are not untried. Edison Township took care of that technicality last Saturday, and placed themselves in the same gridiron boat, as they battled the Bulldogs to a 7-7 deadlock before a packed house at Roosevelt Park in Middlesex County.

There were no "sour grapes" echoing from the bulldog camp after the even-steven affair, but in the words of Coach Herb Palmer, "they got the breaks, that's all there was to it." (We leave it to our discriminating readers to decide just what those "breaks" were. . . it's all on film.)

The game was an exciting contest, with both teams toying with winning threats and then handing them over in an unselfish manner.

Edison had "fumbleitis," a not to be common disease that eats away at ball carriers when they are moving against opponents who hit hard and fast. The locals held together long enough to chalk up a tally, but as the game drew to a close, there wasn't a Regional rooster in the house who didn't wish for just thirty seconds more, that's how close the decision was.

Edison got off to a great start in the first quarter of play, but couldn't come up with a scoring scene, and were finally stopped on the Springfield 19 where Ed Erskine recovered a misguided lateral.

It wasn't too long before the tables were turned as Rich Odner grabbed an Aggar pass, and Edison had the ball once again on the visitor's 38. Two plays later, it looked like an Edison score as DiMuzio threw one to Frank DiSilvestro, in the end zone. But the pigskin rolled off the finger tips of the Edison end, and Regional took over.

Springfield's scoring chance finally came in the second period. After Marty Sica moved the ball 45 yards on an interception as the first stanza came to a close, the Bulldogs needed only nine plays to move into the scoring column. Tuffy Hartz, who carried for 123 yards during the afternoon, led the Orange and Blue down to the 1 where Bill Geoghegan carried over. Geoghegan used his toe for the extra point and it was 7-0, Regional.

The Bulldogs had one more opportunity before the whistle blew closing out the half, but the home team refused to budge. Frank Perilli recovered an Eagle fumble on the Edison 35, where the Bulldogs failed to muster an adequate attack.

The third frame saw a battle of interceptions. Sica pitched in once again for Regional, snaring an Edison pass and moving to the opposition's 15, but two plays later, turn-about was fair play as Edison's Desley hauled in an Aggar aerial and scampered to the Regional 42 before being hauled down.

This was the opportunity Edison was waiting for. It didn't take long for DiMuzio to scamper the nine yards for paydirt, and then run the ball over for the extra point.

Springfield's excellence began to show through as the game drew to a close. It was obvious that the Bulldogs have not gone undefeated for lack of talent. A remarkable show of defensive power was put on for the spectators as the Springfielders hit hard and then hit harder. Twice they caused the Edison ball carrier to lose possession and twice

they came close to scoring, only to have time run out. On the first opportunity, Stickle recovered an Eagle fumble and the ball moved to the home team's 12 before it was given up on downs. Again, with seconds remaining, DiSilvestro lost it and once more Stickle owned the loose ball, this time on the Edison 9. The gun sounded on the next play.

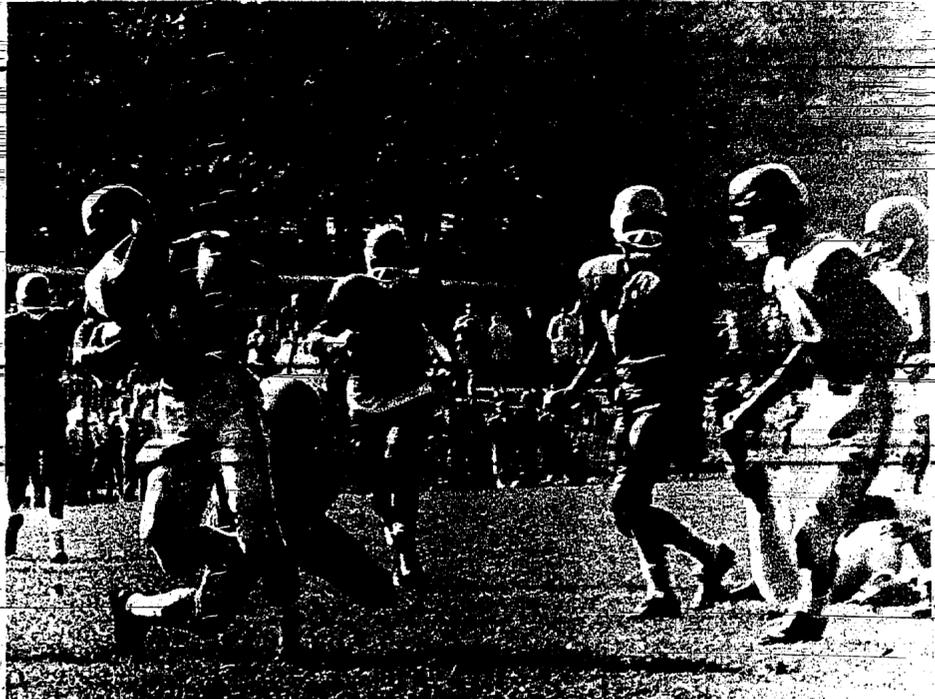
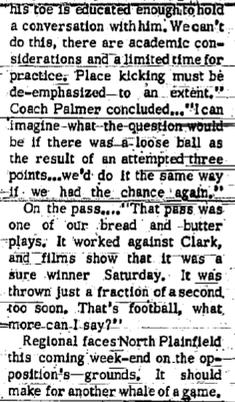
A great many questions popped into the minds of Regional rooters as they sat in the parking lot, waiting to drive down Route #1 and home. Perhaps the two most prominent of these were: "Why wasn't there a field-goal attempt when the Bulldogs had the ball on the 12," and, "Why a pass with a fourth and two situation, also in that same sequence of plays in the fourth quarter."

Coach Palmer was confronted with these questions after the game, and came up with some sound, logical answers. "First, why no field goal. . . Don't think a field goal didn't enter my mind, of course it did," said the Coach. "But all I could see was a foul-up somewhere along the line. . . a bad snap, a blocked kick, and you have an Edison man going all the way after picking up the loose ball." The Coach continued. . . "You know, high school football isn't like the pros. They pay a man to practice place kicking until his toe is educated enough to hold a conversation with him. We can't do this, there are academic considerations and a limited time for practice. Place kicking must be de-emphasized to an extent." Coach Palmer concluded. . . "I can imagine what the question would be if there was a loose ball as the result of an attempted three points. . . we'd do it the same way if we had the chance again."

On the pass. . . "That pass was one of our bread and butter plays. It worked against Clark, and films show that it was a sure winner Saturday. It was thrown just a fraction of a second too soon. That's football, what more can I say?"

Regional faces North Plainfield this coming week-end on the opposition's grounds. It should make for another whale of a game.

THIS IS SPORT? YOU AND YOUR FISHERMAN'S LUCK



HARTZ STOPPER—Opposition finally puts the brakes on Tuffy Hartz (11) as the fleet Regional back picks up yardage. Hartz played a whole of a game in 7-7 tie with Edison.

INSTRUCTING—Helen McMahon, professional instructor was at the Star Lanes, at the Blue Star Shopping Center last week to conduct a clinic and aid customers in their deliveries. Above, Miss McMahon is shown assisting Marion Krautter as she prepares to send one down the alley. (Photo Fred Keating)



AWARD ... Mr. Josiah L. Merrill of 54 Chestnut Street, Murray Hill, an engineer with the Bell Laboratories, (left) examines the Edward Longstreth Medal of The Franklin Institute with Institute President Wynn Laurence LoPage. Mr. Merrill was awarded the medal for his research and solution of telephone transmission problems at formal ceremonies Oct. 18 at the Institute.

Wear White After Dark

Nearly 4,200 pedestrians were killed in night traffic accidents last year, the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) has reported in urging school-age youngsters to wear white after dark.

C. Stewart Mead, safety and education director of the club said that well over half of all pedestrian fatalities occur during hours of darkness. He said reduced visibility on the part of both motorist and pedestrian plays a major role in the death toll.

"If you plan to walk at night, wear or carry something white so that motorists will be able to see you," Mead urged. "This precaution could save your life."

A safety poster illustrating the theme, "Wear White After Dark," is being distributed to schools in Essex, Morris and Union Counties as part of the regular monthly safety education program of the Club.

The new poster, designed by Lois May Hoffee, 12, a seventh-grade student at Taft Junior High School, Canton, Ohio, was a first place winner in the American Automobile Association's National Traffic Safety Poster Contest. The prize was awarded by a panel of nationally-known judges.

Deadline Date for NROTC Qualifying Exam Nears

High school seniors and graduates have only until November 17 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps. Applicants will take the nationwide competitive examination on December 9 as the first step toward an appointment as midshipman.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at a civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for not more than four years. During the summers the student goes on interesting training cruises to many parts of the world. After completing the usual four-year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a prospective career officer in the Naval service. He receives the same promotional opportunities, duty assignments and benefits as his Naval Academy contemporary.

High school seniors and graduates who have reached the 17th anniversary of birth and have not reached the 21st anniversary of

birth on July 1, 1962 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical exam early in 1962. From the number of qualified young men remaining in competition, at least 1,600 will be selected to begin their naval careers next September.

The NROTC college training program is also open to enlisted men on active duty in the Navy and Marines. A separate quota is established for applicants within these services.

Application forms are available at high schools, local Navy Recruiting Stations or the Main Navy Recruiting Station at 346 Broadway, New York, New York.

Three More Teachers Introduced To Readers

The ECHO, in cooperation with the Mountinside Board of Education, introduces three more teachers in the Borough's school system to its readers.



Mrs. Diana Oberlin

For the past 6 years Mrs. Diane Oberlin has been with the Mountinside Schools filling the position of Psychologist. She has been on contract to the schools first as part-time School Psychologist, and then, for the past two years, as a full-time employee.

Mrs. Oberlin holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Radcliffe College where she majored in psychology and took philosophy as a minor. During this period she began her testing experience working one day a week at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital as a student in the Psychology Department. She began her post-graduate work with a ten-week research period at the Kinderubahnstelle in Vienna and followed this with a year at University College, London, England, as a research student in the Psychological Laboratory. After her return to the United States Mrs. Oberlin held the Fellowship in Education at Bryn Mawr College where she received the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

Mrs. Oberlin is the wife of Dr. Kermit W. Oberlin who is a consulting psychologist in private practice in Elizabeth. They have a daughter who is attending college and a son who is a senior in high school.

To improve her professional competency in teaching, Mrs. Jeanette Turley did extensive graduate work in reading. One of the results was a thesis entitled "Reading Enrichment through Multiple Experiences in the First Grade." Mrs. Turley is a graduate of Newark State College where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. She was awarded a Master of Arts Degree from the same college.

Mrs. Turley joined the faculty of Deerfield School in September 1959, after having had seven years of teaching experience in N. J. She was awarded a Union County Scholarship by the Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Turley enjoys swimming, ice skating, tennis and other sports; reading, visiting art galleries and museums; the legitimate theatre; and watching football games. She has a deep interest in music, and studied the piano since the age of five. She had the advantage of studying under Miss Loreta Chubotovsky, formerly on the faculty of New York University and a noted concert pianist. As a result of a wide range musical background, she was called upon to assume the leadership of a weekly musical assembly.



Mrs. Barbara Latham

A sixth grade teacher at Deerfield School, Mrs. Barbara Latham received her B. S. and M. S. degrees in education from the University of Illinois. She taught sixth grade for two years in Hinsdale, Illinois before coming to the Mountinside School System.

Her many outside interests include classical music and attending concerts. She especially enjoys opera and hopes to attend performances of the Metropolitan.

Paper Mill To Show Travelogues

A series of five Sunday afternoons at 3 PM at the Paper Mill Playhouse will feature the famed Travelogues of Burton Holmes. The dates are November 12, 19, 26 and December 3 and 10.

The first travelogue, on November 12 will be Hawaii; November 19 the presentation will be "Vienna and the Danube"; November 26, "Spain and the Delightful Canary Islands"; December 3, "Bavaria" which will include the 1960 Passion Play of Oberammergau and the Black Forest of Southern Germany; December 10, the final Sunday afternoon, will be "Scotland and the Scots".

Dr. To Tour Old Village

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of The Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, will conduct a tour of the historic Deserted Village area, located in a protected valley between the first and second ridge of the Watchung Range on Sunday November 5, the Union County Park Commission announced today.

The guided tour is open to the public and will start from the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2:00 p.m. and proceed by car to the site of the village; a short distance away, the 300-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and the earliest settlers to its present state as a unit of the Union County Park System. He will point out the many historic features and identify and tell interesting facts about both the native and exotic plant and animal life that exist in the area.

In addition, Miss Irma Hoyer, education assistant at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, will conduct the daily one-half hour nature talks for children on Monday, November 6; Tuesday, November 7; Wednesday, November 8; and Thursday, November 9; at 4:00 p.m. each day. The topic to be discussed during the week is "Butterflies and Moths."

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday except Friday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. On Election Day, November 7, the Center will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Alumnae Tea For Students

High school girls and guidance counsellors of Union and Morris counties will be entertained at a tea given by the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey on Friday afternoon, November 3rd, at 3:30 p.m. The tea will be held at Kent Place School in Summit, Mrs. Michael Bernstein of 53A Troy Drive, Springfield, and Mrs. Donald D. MacLaren of 2315 Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains, are serving on the committee to arrange the affair.

Mrs. Charles E. Alcock, Jr., of Chatham, will speak about Barnard's requirements for admission. She will also show color slides of the campus. Assisting her will be three Barnard students who will answer questions on various aspects of college life.

The tea is an annual event planned by the alumnae to give information about the college to high school girls who may be interested in attending Barnard College, Columbia University.

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Candidate Cites Training

John Marsh, Republican freeholder candidate, said last week his engineering background would prove to be an "important asset" when he is elected to the board of freeholders.

Speaking at a campaign rally held in the Rahway Young Republican Club, Marsh, told the gathering that his "engineering qualifications would enable him to correctly analyze all the intricate details involved in the construction of new county roads."

Marsh continued: "I believe it is extremely important that the board of freeholders be staffed by individuals who possess the professional training to make certain that taxpayers receive a maximum dollar return for each dollar spent on county projects."

"Private industry carefully studies an applicant's qualifications before hiring him for an important position, and I sincerely urge all Union-County voters to follow this same procedure on November 7th before casting their freeholder ballots."

"The Music Man", Meredith Willson's tuneful Valentine to a small town in Iowa has taken the small town of Millburn and the big county of Essex by storm. The Paper Mill production opened last Monday, October 23, to consistently have reviews, packed houses and joyful audiences. The opening night audience applauded the curtain calls in time to the rollicking "76 Trombones" until the house lights were turned on.

Apparently the good word about the show has gotten around faster than gossip at a bridge club because the Paper Mill box office is in a stage of siege.

The advance for the contemplated five week run is the biggest of the 1961 season, with weekend tickets virtually impossible to get and others going fast. Newspaper and radio reviewers hailed the show with such affectionate terms as "A Hit", "done with color and gusto" and "bubbling with fun". One reviewer, in citing the delights of the show said: "Whatever you do, go, but don't get a baby-sitter. Take the small fry, too. Judging by audiences, parents have taken the advice because more juniors are appearing at the Paper Mill this week (even evenings) than have been seen at any other show."

Juniors play a big part in "Music Man". Two children, Ricky Farmer and Beverlee Weir, walk off with honors as Winthrop, (who lisp and wants so desperately to be in a boy's band) and Amaryllis, who thinks Winthrop is "twell". Local youngsters, mostly from the Mill burn schools, play an important part in the musical.

Music students from surrounding schools play River City, Iowa small fry, and eventually boy's band members. Starring in the show are Bert Parks, well-known TV personality and Barbara Williams. Both leads played in the Broadway production for over a year. In supporting roles are Dean Dittman, Adria Rice, William Griffiths, James "Pompeii", Sheila Forbes and The Bilmaes Quartet.

Also coming to the Paper Mill in the next two weeks are events of interest to children and travel-minded folk. On Saturday, November 11, the Saturday Morning Children's Series will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" at 11 A.M. On Sunday afternoon, November 12, the first of the Burton Holmes Travelogue Series will present "Hawaii, the Aloha State".

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Mitchell Cites Three E's As Being Important

James P. Mitchell, Republican candidate for Governor, today summed up the three major issues in this campaign as "ethics, experience and economic growth."

The former Secretary of Labor said he will not shake down contractors and others doing business with the State for political contributions.

"My administration will not force its law enforcement officials, responsible for the impartial administration of justice, to become political missionaries for one party."

"My administration will not allow the kind of low ethical standards which condone trading judgeships for political gain."

On the question of the state's economic health, Mitchell said his administration will "foster a new era of economic growth which will provide jobs, and tax revenues to help meet the urgent need for new school facilities, highways, recreational facilities, and other state services that determine how good New Jersey is in which to live, to play and to work."

The former Secretary of Labor said unbiased Federal Government figures "conclusively prove that New Jersey's employment and economic growth pattern has seriously and consistently lagged under the present Administration."

On the issue of experience, former President Eisenhower in his visit to New Jersey said that by electing Mitchell Governor "you will be giving your State one of the finest Chief Executives in its entire history."

Commenting on Mitchell's personal qualifications, Eisenhower said: "As Governor, it would be out of character for him ever to permit bossism. Experienced, able, energetic, he is and will be unafraid of any person."

THIS WEEK in UNION COUNTY

Editor George Putnam's creed:

"A newspaper without enemies has no friends."

This will probably come as a distinct shock to some of our journalistic colleagues who, from their well guarded ivory towers, have always taken themselves too seriously.

We refuse to join those breast-beating, self-righteous newspaper publishers and editorial writers who have convinced themselves that they can actually influence elections by declaring for certain candidates.

If this were so, Franklin Delano Roosevelt would never have been elected since approximately 98 percent of the press was violently against him - not only editorially but in the selection and publication of news stories.

Newspapers And Elections

A newspaper may wield some influence only in the matter of preferred story position, the slanting of headlines and the selection of what news story should or should not be published.

We are of that school of journalism who believe that a newspaper could not influence the reader in favor of a candidate as much as it could, through a bad press and disguised hatred for the individual person, defeat him.

In other words, a newspaper can hurt and practically demolish a candidate much easier than it can influence the voters to elect him.

Mitchell Looks Like Winner

New Jersey is electing a new governor next Tuesday and it so happens that we agree with most of the prognosticators and crystal ball experts that James P. Mitchell will be the winner.

We believe that Jim Mitchell will make an excellent governor for the State of New Jersey. Predicting that the Jim Mitchell team will win next Tuesday does not mean that Richard J. Hughes, the Democratic candidate, is not qualified. A lot of good men, capable and well qualified, have gone down to defeat and Adlai Stevenson is a good example. But, at the moment, we can see a sweep for Mitchell.

With the Case, Dwyer, Benninger, Bailey and Bandomer combat forces blowing up an exciting campaign storm and Jim Mitchell being a native-son as far as Union County is concerned, we believe the Republican gubernatorial candidate will sweep in many votes on a local level.

We would hate to have "to call the shots" on the Assembly, County Clerk and Freeholder Faces because a great many other factors influence the voting on a County basis.

However, we believe the Mitchell Team and the campaign steam generated by an enthusiastic group of workers will spill over into many of the communities and carry his party's municipal candidates to victory. Well, almost everywhere.

Two Party System Best

We happen to be great believers in the two party system. The most effective kind of government is one with an active and articulate minority.

Governing bodies, when perpetuating themselves or their party representatives in the administration of a municipality, sometimes become a little too smug, too complacent and apt to overlook certain promises made to John Q Public during the excitement of political campaigns.

Mountainside, as a good example, has evidently done an excellent job in administering the affairs of the rapidly growing community and this doesn't seem to be the year for rearing down the fortress - especially with the Mitchell Tide sweeping into the Boro. Once again, this is not intended to detract from the ability of the Democratic candidates but the voters of Mountainside evidently have enough confidence in the present majority. We cannot see any weakness in the Mountainside organization and Eugene F. Rau, for Mayor, and R.J. Herrgott, Henry P. Wester and G.E. Pittinger should be the victors.

And now that we've climbed out on the limb of political predictions, we do not believe that the Republican entrenched governing body in Berkeley Heights is in any immediate danger with the Jim Mitchell charm spilling over into that community and Mayor George T. Loman running on the Republican ticket for Freeholder. Loman's presence on the county ticket will help the Berkeley Heights G.O.P. cause considerably.

However, Democratic candidate Martha Pierce for one of the seats on the governing body in Berkeley Heights, has waged the kind of a campaign that brings some fresh air to the usual political drivel. She has attacked the Republican stronghold with a lot of sincerity and candidates of her ability and the rapidly growing Democratic forces will have to be reckoned with in the political future of Berkeley Heights.

For those cliff-dwellers who say they "couldn't care less" what happens politically in their communities, it is hoped that the importance of the coming election and its impact on the entire nation will bring them out to the polls this year. If they are registered, they should vote and if they are not registered, they should make it their business to become qualified voters as soon as possible.

Hughes Call For Maturity of Voters

"The best laid plans for the future of New Jersey could never be realized without the continued political maturity of our voters."

"The key to this maturity is the constant demand to know the qualifications of political candidates as the basis for casting an intelligent ballot."

Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for Governor, expressed these opinions today in his latest report on the problem, opportunities and assets of the Garden State.

"The 'I'm from Missouri' philosophy has long been prevalent among New Jersey voters," said the former Superior Court judge. "They don't want to see pictures of a candidate. They don't want to read that he is a big man and a friend of everybody."

"They want proof of his native intelligence and familiarity with the great problems facing our State. These all-important credentials, they insist, can best be presented by the candidates in a face-to-face public appearance."

"So public debate, because of popular demand, has become a cherished political tradition in New Jersey."

"Governor Meyer and Senator Forbes debated; Senator Williams and Congressman Keane debated; Senator Case and Thorn Lord debated."

"Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon debated in the presidential campaign, and over in New York City, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz and Mayor Wagner have debated in the mayoralty race."

"But in 1961 this tradition - this 'must' of any political campaign - was destroyed in New Jersey. It was destroyed by the Republican candidate for Governor, a man absent from the public and civic life of New Jersey for 25 years. Out of smugness and out of contempt for the will of the people, he refuses to debate, and to demonstrate whether he knows anything about the affairs of the State he proposes to govern."

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VISITING NOMINEE—Mountainside Republicans visit with James Mitchell as the GOP nominee for governor takes time out from speaking engagement at giant Union County rally for him terminating in Berkeley Heights with a giant fireworks display. They are: Dr. Henry W. Langheinz, Miss Langheinz, Mr. Mitchell and Vincent Warkala. (Photo Fred Keesing)

Williams Calls For City Toll Gate Plan

A proposal by Senator Harrison A. Williams, (D N.J.) to pressure motorists off the highways and into mass transit, by putting up toll-gates on urban highways, was condemned today (11/2) by the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA). Senator Williams outlined his plan before a recent meeting of the American Transit Association at Dallas while advocating Federal assistance to mass transit. If such a system is provided he argued, and people still refuse to use it in sufficient numbers to justify the expenditure more "stringent infringements" on alternate means of transportation must be introduced. "If people continue to jam the highways and clog the city at rush hours with their cars," the New Jersey solon told the transit executives, "even though a perfectly adequate alternative transit service is available, then I think the time has come to initiate such steps as imposition of tolls on these highways during the rush hours."

Seek Necessary Aid In Sister Kenny Program

Unless strong financial support is immediately forthcoming, the Sister Kenny Foundation's Eastern Area Chapter faces serious curtailment of its 1962 program. So warns Grover Richman, former New Jersey attorney general and eastern area chairman of the Sister Kenny Foundation, with headquarters in the B.S. Pollak Hospital where the Foundation maintains its institute in association with the hospital. In his statement, Mr. Richman warns that the current Kenny appeal underway in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Pennsylvania is lagging behind 1960 and urges thousands of volunteers participating in the drive to redouble their efforts in the next two months of the year so that budgetary requirements to meet the cost of operating the Institute in 1962 are realized. "With the Kenny Foundation making strong strides in the field of teaching, research and treatment in crippling diseases, it would indeed be regrettable if this program were to be curtailed," the Richman statement asserts. "The Sister Kenny B.S. Pollak Rehabilitation Institute is currently serving hundreds of victims of nerve and muscle disorders, and its work has won the high admiration of those that it serves and the medical profession."

As a means of stimulating the fund raising drive, Mr. Richman is sparking a special appeal, with the understanding that a group of prominent business and professional leaders in the area will make substantial gifts during the coming weeks. Associated with Mr. Richman in this endeavor are Thomas J. Stanton, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Jersey City and Robert Chaney of Connecticut an executive with Barren, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. Both Mr. Stanton and Mr. Chaney are National Directors of the Sister Kenny Foundation. Other members are Nicholas Coffinas of Brooklyn, national president of Ahepa, national Greek fraternal organization; and John Thevos of New Jersey, Passaic County prosecutor and Robert Conahay of New Jersey. In his statement Mr. Richman concludes:

"I feel that the Sister Kenny endeavor with its emphasis on rehabilitation earns the widest financial support from the area that it serves. While the institute's primary concern is in the field of teaching, research and treatment, its overall task is the return of a patient to his fullest physical, mental, social, vocational and economic self sufficiency and fills an important role in physical medicine in our area. I feel confident that a generous community will heed our appeal for urgently needed financial support."

Ladies Club

Under the direction of Mrs. George Abbott and Mrs. John Jepson, the Evening Membership Public Welfare Committee of the Berkeley Heights Woman's Club will serve coffee and cake to the patients at John E. Rumlens Hospital on November 6th.

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When a company sponsors a television program it can expect letters from a certain segment of the viewing public. They are all kinds of letters, praise, condemnation and downright funny. The unintentionally humorous ones have been corralled from important sponsors by Juliet Lowell who has incorporated them in her latest book, "Dear Man of the Year." Her are some samples which should give you a couple of chuckles at least. Mr. Bowman Gray, chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which sponsors more than half a dozen programs including "Sing Along With Mitch," "Tall Man," "Lawman," "The Flintstones," etc., got this classic which had nothing to do with his TV shows in the mails: "Dear Mr. Gray, I'm of Turkish descent but I'm very fond of American cigarettes. The thing is we're expecting a baby and I want to name him after your company because I'm hoping he will give me the same kind of pleasure your Camels do, but my husband won't let me name him after an animal, and as I'm a distant relative of Ataturk perhaps you wouldn't mind if I spell it Kamrl. (Signed) Mrs. Hatice D."

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Mr. David Sarnoff, who heads NBC, got this one: "I was wondering if you could mail me all the actors and actresses on NBC, as my friends collect them and I want to, too. (Signed) Gertrude L." Not only sponsors but the behind the scenes people in TV also receive some dillys. For instance, the Commercial Production Manager of NBC opened a letter which informed I have been advised that you might be interested in a person with naturally long nails for commercials. Nineteen of my twenty are that way. Finally, there's the letter which arrived at a Bridgeport, Conn., station. It suggested: Please change your announcer. He always talks like he has a cold, and my Willie listens to him a lot and I won't want he should catch it. LOOK/LISTEN: The genius of Stan Laurel and the late Oliver Hardy—originators of their own individual brand of motion picture comedy and that medium's most durable most durable comedy team—will have a new vehicle as a half-hour, prime-time color cartoon series on NBC-TV during the 1962-63 season. The new project, titled "Laurel and Hardy," will be presented as an all family attraction, will be original, based on material suggested by Laurel, and permitting the unlimited movement and extra action made possible by animation. Ruth Roman, working with Robert Stack in "Mankiller," a segment of ABC-TV's "The Untouchables," calls the stern-faced actor "Bobby." The last time they worked together was

Julia Meade To Appear at Meadowbrook

The belle of television, Miss Julia Meade, will follow Jack Carson's "The Music Man" into the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre. With the hit Carson show set to fade Sunday night (Nov. 5), producers Helga & Gary McHugh, Carl Sawyer and Richard Scanga have another delightful hit set to take over Tuesday night (Nov. 7). It's "Bells Are Ringing", a sunnily optimistic musical comedy in which Judy Holliday starred for 27 months on Broadway. Miss Meade of TV, stage and screen fame, will play the role of a telephone answering service operator who can't stop spreading kindness everywhere. This marks the sixth successive star-studded full-length musical at the Meadowbrook this season and its 28th stage production since being converted into the world's first dinner theatre. A unique phenomenon on the American scene, Miss Meade has been seen on TV by more people weekly than any other person. Since she is deluged with television offers and Hollywood films, she limits her stage appearance to the highest calibre show places. Boston-born and raised in Ridgewood, N.J., Miss Meade is no mere Pollyanna-ish "Glad Girl" in "Bells Are Ringing". She has considerable comical troubles in this excellent show. Enroute to the happy ending, Miss Meade will handle many outstanding song hits by Julie Styne.

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Young Adults Attend Leadership Institute

The Adult House Council of the Newark Y.M.C.A. invited the B'nai B'rith of Union County to send representatives to its first Adult Leadership Institute. Mr. Arthur Trooskin of Colonia, President; Miss Leah Spulowitz of Rahway, Recording Secretary; and Mr. Robert Blitzer of Rahway, Treasurer, attended.

The Institute according to our representatives was very successful. They attended workshops of "Encouraging Participation," "Becoming an Effective Officer," and "Program Building." It was announced at a board meeting at the home of Miss Evelyn Kipness of 589 Grant Ave. in Roselle, by Mr. Stan Kuller of Cranford, Newspaper Editor and Chief, that the first issue of the chapter newspaper would appear on November 26th.

At a meeting attended by President Arthur Trooskin and other chapter heads from the surrounding area, the B'nai B'rith Council of B.B.Y.A. was formed. Mr. Al Solden, President of the Hillside chapter, was named chairman. The purpose of the council is to coordinate chapter activities and aid in forming new chapters.

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HELEN SABO

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Braverman of 38 Cambridge Terrace, entertained 150 guests last week-end at a reception in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Sandy on Saturday morning, October 21 at Temple Beth-Elm. After the ceremony and refreshments at the Temple, guests were invited to a reception at the New Irvington Hotel in Lakewood, which started at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon and ended at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations go to Phyllis Shtafman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shtafman of 16 Laurel Drive, who celebrated her fifteenth birthday on October 20 at the Latin Casino in Camden. With Mom, Dad and brother Steven, Phyllis enjoyed a floor show headlined by Connie Francis and Myron Cohen.

Newcomers to Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stein and family, who moved from Irvington to their new home at 28 Norwood Road in Sherbrook. Youngsters in the family are David, Richard, Debra and Robin, who are eleven, eight, six and three months old, in the usual order. Mr. Stein owns the Lester Stein Plumbing and Hardware Company in Newark.

Dr. Frank Burstein of 485 Mountain Avenue has recently returned from a trip to Chicago where he attended a convention held by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. While in Chicago he also attended a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Morrison Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, of 23 Diven Street, announce the birth of their son Lawrence Irwin on October 24, at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The new addition, who weighed seven pounds, nine ounces at birth, joins a family that includes brother Arthur, Jr., and sisters Anna Louise and Antoinette.

Messrs. Max Raab of 70 Shunpike Road and Murray Zeidner of 49 Christy Lane, used their trip to Cincinnati for the world series as an opportunity to visit relatives in the middle west. With Mr. Harold Meltzer of Hoboken, the third member of their group, they made an overnight trip to Indianapolis to see Mr. Raab's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sirota, and then Mr. Zeidner spent some time in Chicago with his son Stanley, who is stationed at Great-Lakes with the U.S. Navy.

The Sandmeter of the Sandmeter Club who are planning to go on the trip to the United Nations on November 16, must deliver money for the trip to Mrs. Terry Sklar at 18 Archbridge Lane before November 3. Those of you who are interested, but have not yet contacted Mrs. Sklar, should call her immediately at MUrdock 2-9063.

New residents at 61 Fieldstone Drive are Mr. and Mrs. William Kretzer, formerly of Hanover, Pennsylvania. Younger members of the family are teen-agers Bill, Mike and Marcia. Mr. Kretzer is District Manager with Hanover shoes.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gates, of 1 Troy Drive, on the birth of their first baby, a daughter, on October 19 at Overlook Hospital. Miss Susan Gates weighed five pounds, two ounces at birth.

CYO

Plans Swim

The Catholic Youth Organization of Mountside will take part in a joint swimming party with the C.Y.O.'s of Berkeley Heights and Springfield. The party is to be held at Delwood Swim Club, Berkeley Heights on November 8th. A bus supplied by the C.Y.O. will pick up the members, who wish to attend, at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes at seven thirty. The bus will leave Delwood and return the members to the church at eleven o'clock. No private cars will be allowed; all must ride the bus.

Tickets may be purchased at the C.Y.O. canteen this Friday, after mass on Sunday, or before boarding the bus the night of the party. The price of the ticket is one dollar and twenty cents. This includes the bus transportation fee and the admission fee at Delwood. A rock and roll band will be there for all those who want to dance.

Receives Emblem

Oliver G. Owens, an employee of the Essex electric distribution department, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, completed 25 years of service recently and was presented a gold service emblem in honor of the occasion. Mr. Owens started with the company in the underground and transmission construction department, transferred to the Essex Division meter department.

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