

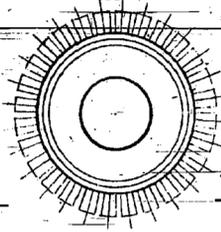
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VOL. 33 N

SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963



Sun

SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

CONSTRUCTION IN TOWN UP ONE MILLION

STORY ON
PAGE 2



THE ABOVE WORKS OF ART were created by members of an adult sculpting class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Adult School. STORY ON PAGE 6

Springfield Sun

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Tabloid "Sun" Easier to Read Says "Vox Pop"

By OZ

I'm sitting in the China Sky at the General Greene Shopping Center and sipping my Wonton Soup with sharkfins and minding my own business, when I hear this guy say "What's with this paper? I never saw it before." I look up and I see he's holding our new tabloid, of which the one you are reading is No. 3. He's talking to Jack Chin, the Manager, and I notice the man pointing across the parking area and he says "Oh Yes, there's the building." He's pointing to the historic Presbyterian Church, which had been pictured in the first issue of the paper with its face lifted, and then there's some more words that I can't make out. But when I finished my Egg Foo Yong I asked Jack Chin about the chap.

"Oh, that nothing -- people seem to pick up this new, what you call it, tabloid-Sun? and they ask me questions about it. Most of the people are from Springfield, but people out of town they read it too, while they wait to take out chow mein."

"Did they always do that with your copy of the Sun in the waiting room?" I asked. "Oh, no, only since you make it what you call it -- tabloid?"

Right then and there I decided to do a trek around the immediate vicinity, my inners now well filled with Oriental tidbits, so I instantly made like an Inquiring Reporter.

My first customer (interviewee) was DOROTHY VOHDEN at Park Drugs: "I like the new format very much. It's easier to read and easier to handle, not only for people in busses and trains but right here in the store. And I particularly liked that wonderful picture of the Quinzel Building on Morris Avenue as it looked in 1907. I happen to be a member of the Union County Historical Society. You should have more on the historical side of our town. And not just for the oldsters -- children like it too, and some of them use it for essay assignments. Yes, the old size of the Sun was too big. My mother likes the new size, too."

My next victim was NELSON BILLET, proprietor of the tidy looking store next to Park Drugs: "I think you've got something. The tabloid Sun is better to handle and I like the emphasis on pictures, but the reading matter is easier to follow, too." (Mr. Billet has been in business in Springfield for sixteen years and in General Greene Center since it opened 8 years ago).

PHOEBE BRIGGS at the attractive Springfield Public Library, housed in the 150-year old Bailey-Mansion told me: "I do like the Sun in the tabloid size. And I particularly liked what you said about the Sun keeping out of politics and not taking sides on any political issue. I am reminded that many, many years ago there was a man named Jenkins who ran a store in Springfield and he was one of the few Democrats around. Until recently, you know, the town was largely Republican, but Jenkins did such a good job in the offices he ran for that they could never get anybody to oppose him."

POLICE CHIEF WILBUR C. SELANDER: "As to layout and size, I like the revamped Sun, but I would like to see more news and not all social and church notes. Pictures I like."

JOSEPH DE PALMA, Barber

Shop Proprietor for 19 years on Morris Avenue: "I prefer the new form to the old. I think in a weekly paper it's quite an improvement."

WALTER KLEINMAN, Proprietor, Springfield Pharmacy: "I think the new Sun is a wonderful improvement over the previous shape. For one thing, it's easier to read and, I don't know whether its imagination or not, but the text material, especially the front portion, is better. In fact, it's the first time I've spent reading the Sun in a long while. I particularly liked the stuff on the old buildings and the article on the Presbyterian

Church, written from the historical standpoint. We should have more of it, because Springfield has a sure place in Colonial history.

"Then, it seems to me, the social reporting is better. I thought having the first five pages solid editorial matter, with no advertising until page 6, was good. It's not that I'm against advertising but you have a tendency to read ads more fully when there's not too many of them on a page. I think there should be more Letters to the Editor." (ED. NOTE- We'll work on that!)

Construction Jumps Million

Total valuation of all construction in Springfield during 1962 amounted to \$4,382,276 Building Inspector Otto E. Fessler indicated in his annual report.

This represents more than a million dollar increase in construction as compared to the previous year, 1961, when the valuation of all construction was listed at \$3,254,086.

Total fees collected in 1962 amounted to \$15,045.20 as compared to \$11,993, the amount of fees collected in 1961.

During 1962, 413 permits were issued and 156 certificates of occupancy. During the previous year, total number of permits issued was 351 and total number of certificates of occupancy or use was 113.

Total valuation of commercial and industrial construction during 1962 was \$2,075,114 while valuation of this category during the previous year was \$1,180,141.

Permits were issued as follows during last year:

70 one-family dwellings with \$1,299,980 valuation; one garden apartment with \$252,000 valuation; one church with \$131,000 valuation; 28 commercial and industrial with \$2,075,114 valuation; five swimming pools with \$8,650 valuation; 90 alterations with \$294,650 valuation; 28 signs with \$25,588 valuation; 176 burners with \$295,294 valuation; one shelter house; seven demolitions; four moving; one permit for storing explosives, and one blasting.

Permits were issued during

Don Cossacks

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, a group of 25 men, will be presented by the Rotary Club of Springfield at the Regional High School on March 3rd at 3:30 P.M. Proceeds will go to the benefit of local youth activities and scholarship fund.

Organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia by its founder and Director, Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Don Cossack Chorus has toured all six continents and has crossed the equator nineteen times. Recently the chorus gave its 7500th concert and of this number 617 were concerts devoted to church music and given in various churches, including the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of ten thousand.

Membership of the Don Cossack Chorus comprises the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia.

1961 as follows:
 77 one-family dwellings with \$1,264,300 valuation; two two-family dwellings with \$43,500 valuation; two garden apartments with \$275,000 valuation; one church with \$12,000 valuation; one temple with \$150,000 valuation; 18 commercial and industrial buildings with \$1,180,141 valuation; four swimming pools with \$14,900 valuation; 63 alterations with \$141,730 valuation; 18 signs with \$12,505 valuation; 155 burners with \$158,035 valuation; one bomb shelter with \$1,975 valuation; one blasting; three demolition; two moving.

New Hours For Library

In order to give greater library service to the community, the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library will remain open continuously on Mondays and Fridays (not close for supper hour).

The new plan will take effect beginning Monday, February 11th. This new schedule will give greater opportunities to obtain and return books to commuters and college students; and to make more research facilities available to the high school and junior high school students.

The hours for the Children's Department will follow the old schedule 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Then the department will be reopened from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Friday in order to give children who come with their parents in the evening an opportunity to get books.

The new schedule for the Springfield Library is as follows:

Monday & Friday - 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Revelers Tryouts

Revelers of Union announce that tryouts will be held for roles in their Spring production, a comedy titled "A Breath of Spring." Director John Bitterman will hold auditions at the Revelers Barn on Elmwood Avenue in Union on February 11 at 9 P.M. and on February 12 at 7:30 P.M.

School Election February 13

Annual school election in Springfield will be held next Wednesday, February 13 with the polls open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The ballot will contain the names of six school board candidates for the four open positions on the school board and also the 1963-64 budget expenditure of \$49,846 for capital outlay and \$1,081,757 for current expenses.

The 1963-64 school budget is \$1,547,550 as compared to \$1,436,995.60 for the current year, an increase of \$110,554.40.

The four candidates vying for the three three-year seats expiring on the board are: Board President August Caprio, Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson, Richard E. Werner, and Robert T. Jeffery, all present members of the board.

The two candidates for the one-year, unexpired term on the board are Howard S. Levin of 99 Troy Drive, and Robert T. Southward of 194 Bryant Avenue.

Election districts and voting places are as follows: Election districts 1, 2, 3 - polling district # 1, Caldwell School; Election districts 4, 5, 6 - polling district #2, Caldwell School; Election districts 7, 8, 9, and 10 - polling district #3, Gaudineer School; Election districts 11, 12, 13 - polling district #4, Walton School.

Thousand Dogs Now Legal

Dog licenses for 1963 were renewable last Friday, February 1st and Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, Springfield township clerk, today issued a reminder to dog owners to make application in her office in the Municipal Building. Licenses are issued to those who apply in person between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Licenses may also be obtained by mail if the following information is included; name and address of owner; breed, sex, and age of dog, hair length (long or short), color and markings, and name of dog.

License fee is \$3.25 regardless of sex of dog and a check for this amount should accompany mail orders.

As of February 1st, 557 licenses had been issued. This is approximately 100 more than the amount issued for the same date last year. During 1962 almost 1,000 dog licenses were issued.

Chief Selander's Busy Blotter

The annual report of Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander of Springfield Police Department listed a total of 5,028 calls answered by the department during 1962. Of this amount 4,867 were routine calls and 161 were emergency calls for oxygen, etc.

Total number of summonses issued during last year was 1,232. They were in the following categories: moving violations, 443; non-moving violations, 271; meter parking, 266; other parking, 252.

There were a total of 368 accidents covered by the Springfield police department. Of this amount 274 were reportable and 94 non-reportable. A total of 106 persons were injured during last year in 83 accidents.

Crime Number

The number of crimes included the following:

Break, entry and larceny, 49; robbery, two; larceny over \$50, 85; larceny under \$50, 70; assault and battery, eight; bad checks, 10; disorderly persons, 37; minors possession of beer, four; malicious mischief, one; fugitive from justice, three; obscene literature, one; non support, two; stolen cars, 10; embezzlement, one; violation of township ordinances, 19; juvenile complaints, 11.

A total of 322 crimes were reported during the year.

MEETING DATE IS CHANGED

The regular meeting of Springfield Township Committee will be held next Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building instead of Tuesday. The meeting, originally scheduled for the second Tuesday of February, will be held the night before because of the holiday, Lincoln's Birthday. Regular meetings of Springfield Township Committee are usually held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

Springfield's Rich History

Morris Avenue One of N.J.'s Oldest; Once Served As Old Indian Trail

A New Feature

Springfield's history has much to offer. From it we can get a pretty good idea of the problems and challenges which faced our ancestors. In cooperation with the Springfield Historical Society, the Springfield Public Library and especially Mr. Donald Palmer of the Society and Library, the SUN takes pleasure in presenting a Springfield historical article each week. This week's story deals with the history of Morris Avenue. The original article was written by Mr. Palmer in the Historical Society Bulletin of January, 1957. Pictures accompanying the story were supplied by Mr. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer's article:

MORRIS AVENUE by Donald B. Palmer

Of the thousands of people who pass through Springfield's main street each day, it is probable that few, if any, are aware that they are traveling over one of the oldest roads in this part of New Jersey, and it is equally probable that not many of Springfield's present-day residents, even those "historically minded," are cognizant of the many changes that have taken place in this highway in bygone years, both in route and in elevation.

Beyond a doubt, Morris Avenue began as part of an Indian trail, used by the Pompton and Minisink Tribes in their annual trek from the Upper Delaware Valley to the seashore, long before the arrival of the first white settler. It is mentioned in Smith's "History of Nova Caesaria" as "The Minisink Trail." When the first white men began to work their way out from Elizabethtown into the back country, soon after 1700, hauling their possessions in ox carts, the Indian trail developed into a single wagon track through the woods. We can readily imagine that it was a rough road, probably impassible in spots during wet weather, excepting to horseback riders. As settlements were established along its route, the road was gradually improved; holes were filled in, boulders and other obstructions were removed and streams were bridged.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, the road from Connecticut Farms and Elizabethtown followed the route now known as Spruce Street, in Union, and crossed the Rahway River over a wooden bridge a short distance downstream from the present Morris Avenue bridge; the approximate point is now indicated by a granite marker placed on the river bank by the Springfield Historical Society in June, 1955. The road then climbed over a rather sizeable hill, crossed the present courses of Battle Hill Avenue and Colonial Terrace, and came out to the present route of Morris Avenue somewhere east of the Cannonball House. The deviation from a straight line between Burnett Avenue and the River was undoubtedly a contin-



MORRIS AVENUE, looking east from a point about where Lewis Drive now joins it. A street sign for Short Hills Avenue may be seen at the left center edge of the road. The grade of Morris Avenue has been much reduced since this picture was made, on July 8, 1900, and the house partly visible at the left now sits on a bank considerably above street level. Note the macadam pavement on the road and the complete absence of sidewalks. This was back in the quiet, peaceful days in Springfield's history, when traffic moved almost entirely by horse-power, and it was reasonably safe for people to walk in the road. (photo by Erwin F. Doerries; Springfield Library Collection)

uance of the Indian custom of going around natural barriers, as the hill on which the Larchmont Estates development is now located evidently extended originally for some distance to the south. As for the climb over the hill on the west side of the River, it is the writer's personal theory that this was the lesser of two evils, as the appearance of the terrain and the recollection of flood water along Marion Avenue in recent years indicate that there may have been swamp land and possibly a considerable widening of the River north of the bridge in those days, making the narrower river bed between the high banks along Washington Avenue the logical place for a crossing. Another detour was made by the old road between Keller Street and a point just west of Prospect Place, where it followed the route now called Morrison Road. Here again, it evidently went around a hill which projected northward between Salter Street and Profit Avenue. By way of proof that this was the old road, some of the elder Springfield residents will no doubt recall several very old houses which stood along the north side and which have been demolished one by one during the past fifteen or twenty years, the last one located on the spot now occupied by the home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

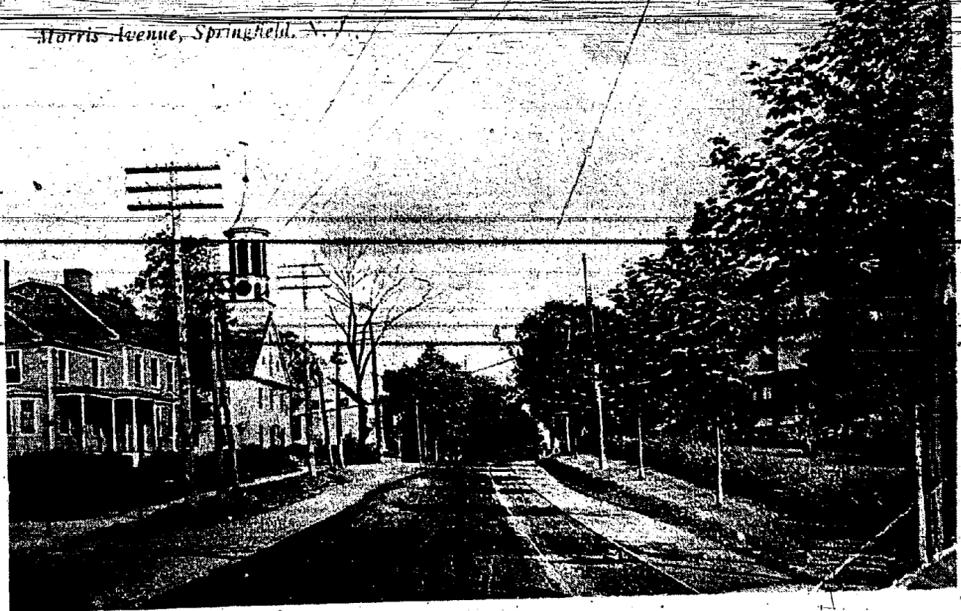
On March 9th, 1801, the New Jersey Legislature passed an act granting a charter to the Morris and Sussex Turnpike Company for the construction of a highway which was to extend from Elizabethtown Point through Springfield, Morristown, Ledgerwood, Netcong, Andover, Newton, Branchville and Culvers Gap to the Delaware River at a point opposite Millford, Pa. The road was to be "not more than six nor less than four rods wide." In case you are not up on antique standards of measurement, a rod was 16-1/2 feet, making the minimum width of the road 66 feet. From records quoted by

the State Highway Department, it appears that from about a mile northwest of Millburn Avenue to about a mile southeast of the bridge over the Passaic River at Chatham, the turnpike actually was laid out six rods wide, but the excess over the minimum width of four rods was later conveyed to individuals by the Turnpike Company. Where the turnpike followed old-existing roads, as through Springfield, no attempt was made to make it more than four rods in width. To quote further from data furnished by the Highway Department, "It is interesting to note that while the length of the laid-out turnpike from Elizabethtown Point to the Delaware River was about 78 miles, it was brought out in a case in Court, relative to the repair of a bridge on the road near Morristown, that that part of the turnpike had not been improved by the Turnpike Company, and that the Company had control of only about 62 miles of the road. The charter

of the Company did not require it to have the reconstructed and improved sections contiguous to each other, so there were unimproved sections along the route, and it is highly probable that the Company improved only those sections which would bring in the most revenue." The revenue, of course, was obtained from the taking of tolls at various points along the road, and this practice seems to have continued for many years, at least half a century, as a map published in 1850 shows a toll gate about halfway between Elmwood Avenue and Burnett Avenue, in Union, and another a short distance southeast of the top of Hobart's Hill. How much later than 1850 tolls were charged on the Turnpike is unknown at this writing. Naturally the payment of a charge for the use of the road was highly unpopular, and led to the development of the "Shunpike Road," parts of which still exist by that name in Springfield and in Summit, used by people intent on avoiding the toll

gates. It seems safe to assume that the construction of the Morris and Sussex Turnpike was responsible for most of the major changes in the road through Springfield, such as the relocation of the Rahway River bridge and the by-passing of the Morrison Road curve. It is quite likely that some changes in elevation also were made at that time, although further reductions in grade must have been made since then. The most interesting place for consideration is the road in front of the Presbyterian Church. It appears evident that when the Church was built, in 1791, it stood on the top of a rather steep little hill which sloped down to Van Winkle's Brook; the Matthias Denman house, built in 1788, which stood on the opposite side of Morris Avenue, and was last occupied by the Flemer Family, was on the same level. At some time in the dim past, the hill was cut down so much to reduce the grade of the road that it necessitated the construction of the stone retaining wall in front of the Church, but so far we have been unable to locate any record of this operation. Evidently Morris Avenue, through Springfield, underwent a major improvement in 1872 and 1873, when the stone arch bridges at the Rahway River and at Van Winkle's Brook were built. At that time, it must have been a County road, or at least partly under the control of the County, as the names of the men responsible for building the bridges, recorded on marble tablets placed on both, were those of Freeholders. That the job was well done is evidenced by the fact that the same stone arches still support the road. At the River, the parapets at street level have been changed at least twice -- in the late 1890's from the original stone walls to iron railings, and in 1935 to the present concrete parapets, built by the State Highway Department. At Van Winkle's Brook, a section of the iron railing still stands, on the south side. Although buildings constructed over the bed of the Brook on the north side of the street, and an overhanging concrete sidewalk on the south side completely hide them,

Continued On Page 21



MORRIS AVENUE - eastward from the bridge over Van Winkle's Brook, about 1908. (Springfield Library Collection)

Register James Delaney of Union Running Again

Union County Register James J. Delaney, elected to that office in 1958, has announced that he will seek another five year term. Mr. Delaney was the first Democrat in Union County history to serve as Register for Deeds and Mortgages.

"I have been urged by members of my own party as well as Independents and Republicans throughout the county to run once again for the Office of Register of Deeds and Mortgages of Union County," said Mr. Delaney.

"In deciding to seek re-election to this office, I feel that I am ready and able to stand on a record of progress and economy that has seldom, if ever, been seen in a county office.

"I am prepared to submit an account of my stewardship while

holding this office, to the electorate of Union County. In fact, I am proud of the accomplishments that have taken place.

"We have updated and modernized our equipment and have given the citizens of Union County the fastest and most accurate service in the State of New Jersey.

"We are continually striving to better our facilities and are constantly exploring the most modern and efficient methods in this rapidly changing reproduction and retrieval systems.

"We have been ever mindful of the heavy burden placed on the homeowner, and while improving our office, we have managed to keep the cost down. In fact, the motto of my campaign will be "PROGRESS WITH ECONOMY".

Dr. Paul Carnell Will Lecture at High Schools

Dr. Paul H. Carnell, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Albion College, will deliver lectures and meet with science faculty and students of six New Jersey high schools Thursday and Friday, February 7-8, as part of the national Visiting Scientists Program.

On Dr. Carnell's itinerary are the following visits: Thursday morning, February 7, Newton H.S., Newton; Thursday afternoon, Hanover Park Regional H.S., Hanover, and JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL H. S., SPRINGFIELD; Friday morning, February 8, Rahway H.S., Rahway; Friday afternoon, Middlesex H.S., Middlesex, and GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON H. S., BERKELEY HEIGHTS.

On Saturday morning, February 9, Dr. Carnell will join with two other Visiting Scientists, Dr. Horace Crockford, of the University of North Carolina and Dr. John Ricketts from DePauw University in presenting a seminar for 200 high school chemistry students at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

Now in his fourth year as a Visiting Scientist in chemistry, Dr. Carnell is one of 50 U.S. science educators and the only small college representative from Michigan participating in the program which is administered by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society under grants from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Carnell was born in Oakfield, Wis. and has been with Albion College since 1949. He has been chairman of the Chemistry Department since 1954. He

Residents Get Symphony Bid

Springfield residents were invited today by Stuart M. Campbell, president, to join the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey's recently organized Suburban Symphony Chorus.

The first rehearsal of the chorus is scheduled for Monday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock at the Walnut Avenue School, Cranford. Peter Sozio, musical director and conductor of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey, will direct the new choral group for men and women.

Mr. Sozio, who is director of the Oratorio Society of New Jersey, said the choral group's first public appearance will be a joint concert with the Suburban Sym-

phony Orchestra and the Oratorio Society of New Jersey on May 4 in the auditorium of Cranford High School.

Storm Causes 15 Summonses

Fifteen summonses were issued in Springfield during the last storm for failure to remove cars from snow streets, according to Police Chief Wilbur Selander. A number of summonses were also issued for failure to clean sidewalks, the Chief said.

CORRECTION

In a letter printed in last week's Springfield Sun by Mrs. Dorothy E. Libby to Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover concerning the PTA there was a key word left out of the opening paragraph which was contained in Mrs. Libby's original letter. The first paragraph should read: "I agree with you that teachers SHOULD receive more wages than the average person...."

Thrift Sale At Chisolm

A Thrift Sale sponsored by the Raymond Chisolm P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium Monday, February 11th, and Tuesday, February 12th. Articles collected by the members of the organization will be on sale from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Mrs. Frank McCourt, Chairman of the committee in charge of the Sale, planned these dates with her committee to coincide with the Parent-Teacher Conferences to be held in all the schools those two days. It is the hope of the P.T.A. that parents will stop in the Raymond Chisolm School on their way to or from conferences in the other schools. Many people will recognize this as a good opportunity to purchase that in-between-season clothing that begins to be needed by children at this time of year. Pictures, jewelry, books, linens and many other articles in excellent condition will be available.

The P.T.A. is sponsoring this Sale as a means of increasing their money allotted for the purchase of library books for the school.

Valentine Dance Set for 15th

Come one—come all! Take your Valentine and join in the fun at the St. James Mothers Guild Barn Dance, which is being held at Evergreen Lodge on February 15th. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Zeiser, Ticket Chairman, by calling MU 6-5751.

Taxes in One Lesson

I.J. Sperling, head of Park Drugs says that his "National Tape Register" which keeps records for customers' Income Tax reports is going great guns. People express constant appreciation for the time saving device, a product of National Cash Register. The recorder is one of the first of its kind to be installed in Union County. It's uncanny it puts down a purchaser's phone-number-as-an-index, quite like you place your social security number on the top of your Income Tax form. All items are grouped, then separated into tax deductible and otherwise and periodically the slips are sent to a computing center where a master list is kept for each of thousands of names and automatically pulled out and new purchases added. Just before tax reporting time, this machine totals the slips and they are forwarded to the tax payer by the drugstore.

Dayton Joins Opera Festival

Sixteen students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will join approximately 800 students from 75 New Jersey High Schools on February 9th in presenting the 15th Annual Operatic Festival at the Parsippany-Troy Hills High School Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. The event is sponsored by the New Jersey Music Educators Association through their Committee on Opera in Music Education.

The Operatic Festival will combine the talents of a 650 voice chorus, 100 piece orchestra, soloists and dance ensembles of 50 in the presentation of a concertized version of the opera, "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini. Guest conductors for the evening will be Mr. James Lenney, Cranford High School, Cranford and Mr. Dale Smythe, West Orange High School, West Orange, Chorus Conductors and Mr. John Krauss, Hunterdon Central High, Flemington, Orchestra Conductor. Mr. Richard Nagy of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be heard as guest soloist.

The public is cordially invited to hear the Festival Concert and some tickets will be available at the door.

Richard Sherry

Richard F. Sherry of 277 Morris Avenue, Springfield, died on February 3 in Overlook Hospital. He was 58.

Mr. Sherry was born in Summit and lived more than 40 years in Springfield. For 24 years he was an inspector in the Union County mosquito extermination commission. He was also a member of the volunteer fire department and St. James Church, Springfield. His wife, Mrs. Lourine Dougherty Sherry survives; two sons, Timothy J. of Chicago and Richard P. of Rutherford; two brothers, James of Chatham and Joseph of Pompano Beach, Florida.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students participating in the Operatic Festival are under the direction of Miss Mardia Melroy and include: Sopranos: Barbara Baldwin, Elaine Bouchard, Annamary Giannattasio, Sandra Lang, Helene Rau, and Lois Schneider; Altos: Barbara Pierro, Joan Reutershan, and Dorothy Ward; Tenors: Charles Bontempo and Robert Garner; Basses: Harry Douglas, Martin Menkin, James Woerner, and Alan Yablonsky.



LYNN D. REDFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Redfield of 61 Spring Brook Road, Springfield, completed his recruit training on January 18 at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Illinois. During the nine week indoctrination to Navy life, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, costumes and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and seamanship. Each recruit tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

Methodist Church Preparing Many Interesting Events

At the Methodist Church of Springfield Sunday School begins at 9:30 A.M. with John Brunny, Superintendent. William Rosset

will teach the mixed adult Bible class. At 10:45 A.M. Dr. Benjamin W. Gilbert, Pastor, will speak on the topic, "The Unused Powers Around Us."

Author to Talk At Luncheon

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, participating with eighteen other Chapters in the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, will meet on March 20th, at the Americana Hotel in New York City, on the occasion of their Annual Donor Luncheon. Guest speaker, Eleazar Lipsky, presently President of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, author of "Kiss of Death", made into a movie, and "The Scientists", a Book of the Month Club selection, is a popular and well-informed orator.

At 3:15 P.M. a large group will meet at the church and go in a body to the Westfield Methodist Church where Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, who recently returned from a trip to India, Pakistan and other countries in that area, will speak and show colored slides illustrating conditions over there.

Mrs. David Schwartz, President, and Mrs. Meyer Greenberg, Donor Chairman will lead a group of members who have helped build Hadassah into the largest Women's Organization in the world. In the 51 years of working together, the 318,000 members have taken a leading role in inaugurating health programs, teaching and healing, and look forward to continuing their traditional high standards of service in the future.

The Junior Hi M.Y.F. will meet at the church at 6:30 P.M. There will be no meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship (Senior). Monday at 8:00 P.M. the regular monthly meeting of Methodist Men will be held and a social time will follow with Norman Banner in charge.

Tuesday at noon the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for dessert lunch, followed by showing of slides titled, "The Origins and early development of American Methodism." A business meeting will follow. Choir Rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. under leadership of Norman Simons. The Annual Smorgasbord Supper will be held Thursday evening February 21st from 5:00 to 7:30 P.M. Reservations for tickets will close February 18th.

Merchant Of The Week...

Wally Kleinman's Springfield Pharmacy Offers 'Everything' To Consumers

Drug Stores No Longer Deal In Prescriptions Alone

Wallace Kleinman better known to just about everyone as "Wally", has owned and operated the Springfield Pharmacy at 238 Morris Ave., just across the street from the National State Bank, on Morris Ave. for the past 6 years. The Springfield Pharmacy has been serving Springfield and its environs for over 57 years and is a friendly reminder of the town that was, yet under the guidance of Mr. Kleinman has been up dated and enlarged in its scope to fully meet the needs and wants of today's consumer.

The Springfield Pharmacy has the distinction of offering to its customers a selection of the best selling pocketbooks, a complete line of Corning Ware, Supp-Hose the support stocking for men and women, every size film, flashbulb and battery, the loveliest selection of gifts, luscious candies, and coming soon, ice cream in 28 flavors. There is a large collection of colognes, perfumes, and powders, and for the women who like trinkets, this too can be had.

Wally is the proud father of three adorable girls, Heidi, Bebe and Nancy, ages 7, 6, and 4 respectively. A very proud father indeed, for example, he has a special vitamin formulate made up for the Springfield Pharmacy called H. B. N. capsules for High Blood Nutrients, but he'll tell you if you let him, that it stands for Heidi, Bebe and Nancy.

A devoted husband Wally is also very proud of his pretty wife, Zara, who was a commercial artist before their marriage eight years ago. Zara has her hands full these days with the



ANOTHER SALE at Springfield Pharmacy is chalked up by pharmacist owner Wally Kleinman. The youngster receiving the goods is David Goldstein of Springfield. (Dick Schwartz)

three girls, but still finds time occasionally to keep Wally company in the store, as well as to advise him in the care and selection of the cosmetics he stocks and especially in the gift section of the store that has become so very popular.

A graduate of Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Wally was known as a good student as well as being very active in his fraternity Alpha Zeta Omega and for participating fully in the other school committees and functions. He hasn't changed much from school days other than gaining a little weight, his still very active in A.Z.O. Pharmaceutical Fraternity, a member of Irvington Lodge #251, the Shrine, and is also a member of the Springfield Chamber of Com-

merce. Wally is very much interested in the future of Morris Ave. both from the merchants point of view and from the point of view of the value of Springfield. He feels it can become a busy, modern and progressive business center. He does much to promote Morris Ave. as a shopping area, such as his constant advertising and free gift coupons in the Homemakers Digest and his participation in the Chamber of Commerce promotions.

Wally's right hand man in the prescription department is Alan Stier, a graduate of Rutgers College of Pharmacy who has been a registered pharmacist for the past ten years and who has worked in drug stores ever since his first job as a young boy.

Even while in the Army Medical Corps he ran the post pharmacy as well as other chores as a corpsman. He doesn't, however, spend all his time in the Rx department, as Wally likes to utilize his extensive knowledge of cosmetics, gifts and other items in the store. He enjoys his job of helping and selling to customers. Wally's friendly and jovial personality has built the reputation of the Springfield Pharmacy. Even at his busiest, and his always running, Wally has a smile and a good word for a customer or friend that drops in. He's never too busy to advise or help if he can. He's also never too busy to think up new gimmicks to promote and merchandise his store. His slogans! "You will

find that our everyday prices are as low or lower than other store bargains" and "Our Service is not at a discount price, IT'S FREE." These have been used as examples for other small business! His wife, Zara, says that a major reason he's at the Springfield Pharmacy is that he was intrigued by the fifty-fifty part of the store's phone numbers DR 6-5050. He hasn't as yet found a way to utilize it in his promotions, but he's sure he will.

Marriage Counsel At Fireside Meet

The February meeting of the Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will be held on Wednesday, February 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish House. Mrs. Pauline Leshens of Newark, noted marriage counselor, lecturer and social worker, and member of the National Family Relations and Marriage Counselors, will be the guest speaker. This program has been arranged by Richard E. Werner, chairman of the program committee.

Awards to Scouts At Exercises

Last week's opening exercises at Troop 66 were conducted by the Raven Patrol. Members are: David Bass, patrol leader, Elie Dreyfuss, Brian Zabelski, Kenneth Baer, Steven Freed, Philip O'Conne and Walt Dobushak. Troop 66 was honored with a visit from Frank Lawrence, who recently became Springfield Boy Scout Commissioner. The following boys received awards: Joel Schwartz, Wayne Ginter, Elie Dreyfuss and Steven Freed, second class; David Gurion, cooking merit badge. The meeting ended with a discussion of Merit Badges by Mr. Lawrence.



PHARMACIST Alan Stier looks up for a moment between prescription orders at Springfield Pharmacy. Alan has been a registered pharmacist for ten years.



SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY delivery men dispatch phoned in orders quickly. Above, Tony Lisa on left and George Keller prepare an order 'to go'. Missing from the picture is Tony Monticello, another deliverer.



CARMEN AQUILANTE, manager of the First National Food Store located on Morris Turnpike in Springfield, samples a piece of a 'Finast' pie from the Fresh Baked display at the store. This First National pie counter is unique among large food stores in the area. (Dick Schwartz)

Injured When Car Crashes

Richard Woodward, 20, of 804 Central Avenue, New Providence, was taken early Sunday to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by Springfield First Aid Squad after he was injured in an automobile

accident in Morris Avenue in the vicinity of Huffman & Boyle Co. Inc.

He suffered injury to his left leg when the automobile he was operating struck a tree behind

the furniture store. The vehicle, owned by Douglas Fox of 1030 Oakwood Drive, Murray Hill, was completely damaged on the left side and was towed from the scene. Woodward had been traveling east at the time of the incident.

Local Sculptors Show at Library

The work of Springfield sculptors is the featured exhibit at the Springfield Public Library this week. Twelve striking examples of sculpturing in alabaster, wood, soapstone, and plaster have been done by enthusiastic amateurs who have attended sculpture classes at the Regional Adult School. Under Mrs. Lillian Johnson's instruction fascinating and impressive work has been turned out.

The largest specimen by A. Lippincott is a five-foot totem pole softly rounded and warmly colored. It has been carved from a redwood post—redwood is a soft carving wood. Mrs. M. Rice has two walnut wall plaques about a foot-and-a-half high. Walnut is considered a hard clean cutting wood with a beautiful grain. Two mahogany compositions one by I. Koldorf of a three-figure group; and a first carving experience by S. Frankenfeld of a single figure reveal the rich brown coloring of one of the softest of the hardwoods. A really hard wood is found in the ebony head by M. Welsh. This very dark, almost black wood has a tricky grain. Imagination can have a free reign with cypress knees usually found in oddly twisted shapes. The wood is soft, making easy carving. Mrs. Koldorf's work called "Acrobats" aptly described the adaptation suggested by the knarled wood.

In an entirely different medium are two plaster compositions. A seated figure of a young girl was first cast with a rubber mold by M. Roslin. And M. Welsh shows a life-sized head made first in plasteline and then cast with a piece mold. A. Lippincott's pink alabaster head on rosewood notes that alabaster is a soft stone easy to carve. Soapstone is also a soft, easy-to-carve natural stone as L. Koldorf demonstrates in a polished figure reclining in rough stone. M. Rice also worked in soapstone letting the rough stone suggest the head shape of which the face alone is carved.

A new series of evening classes will start at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School of February 20. Mrs. Johnson offers individual instruction and anyone may enroll with or without sculpturing experience.

Suburban Deborah Events Listed

The regular board meeting of Suburban Deborah will meet Monday Feb. 11, 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Schneider, 383 Meisel Ave., Springfield.

Mrs. William Baron is Chairman for the theater party to be held May 8. Tickets are now available for "Dear Me the Sky is Falling In" starring Mollie Berg. Mrs. Sanford Resnick will report on Mother's night and Mrs. Jerry Blum will report on the Donor Dinner. Mrs. Ira Rose Chairman of Millburn Tag Week will discuss Tag Week which will be held March 4th through March 9th.

Next regular meeting of Suburban Deborah will be held Feb. 26, 8:30 P.M. at the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Suburban Deborah will hold its children's movie "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" Feb. 22, 1:30 P.M. at the Florence M. Gaudmeier School, Springfield. Mrs. Morton Goldberg, Ways and Means, VP is Chairman. All proceeds go to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, N.J.

Polish Alliance Club Courses

The Polish Alliance Club of Springfield wishes to stress an announcement to the effect that the Polish language course will begin February 20th at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Registration is one week before starting date of the course. Tuition is \$15 for the one semester course.

Polish-English dictionaries are available through the Kosciuszko Foundation, New York City, or else through the Club's Secretary Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski.

DON'T BE A DRUDGE.

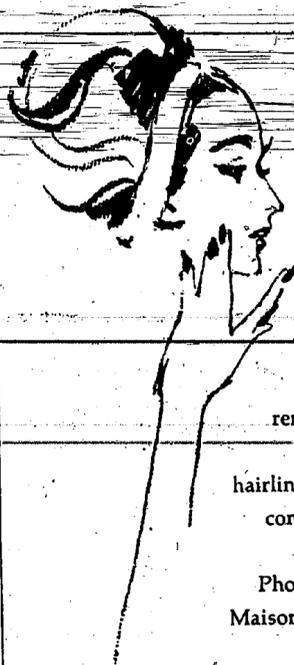
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"Know Your Library" Highlights Hetzel

Kenneth R. Hetzel, Jr. is President of the Board of Library Trustees, now serving his second term. He was appointed to the Board in November, 1960, and was elected President in January, 1962.

Mr. Hetzel moved to Springfield from Keyport, New Jersey, in August, 1954. He is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood and Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He is married to the former Ann Laing of Metuchen and has three children - Glenn, 8; Donald, 5; and David, 3. His is President of Hockenjos Paint and Wallpaper Company.

Mr. Hetzel served in the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary for one year, and the Army Air Force for two and one-half years during World War II.

Mr. Hetzel is active also in the following organizations: Vice-president North Jersey Paint & Wallpaper Dealers Association, Vice-president Millburn Lions Club, Elder of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. He is Past president of the Board of Deacons and the Men's Club of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and Past president of the Millburn-Short Hills Chamber of Commerce.



KENNETH R. HETZEL, JR.

Latest on Girl Scout Doings

The Girl Scout code of ethics: The Scout Promise and Laws. The third law: A Girl Scouts' duty is to be useful and to help others. This law has been exemplified in the recent project undertaken by the SPRINGFIELD Brownies and Girl Scouts. Twenty troops have just finished making three hundred and seventy-three favors as a Valentine's Day service project. These favors will be distributed to various hospitals.

Troop #31—Leader: Mrs. F. Solla; The Brownies of this troop have completed the "Sunshine Card Program" for February by signing individual Valentines for retarded children in the Vineland State School, Vineland, New Jersey.

Styles in Wigs at Suburban Deborah

Suburban Deborah will hold its regular meeting Feb. 26, 8:30 P.M. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Milton Friedman, President, will preside.

Mrs. David Brecker, VP Program will introduce the evening's program "Suburban Hair Fashions" Styles and wigs will be presented from Vin - Ed Beauty Salon, Essex St., Millburn.

Get Snow Off Fast

Summons have been issued to 18 property owners who failed to comply with the township ordinance requiring the removal of snow from sidewalks according to Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander of the Springfield Police Department.

The summonses are returnable February 18th when the offenders are scheduled to appear in Springfield Police Court before Magistrate Thomas Argyris.

It was explained that the summonses were issued by police within the last week or so after the residents failed to clear their sidewalks. Some of the instances came to the attention of police after complaints of neighbors. The cases concerned are throughout the township.

It has been the practice of the police department to notify the property owners on previous occasions. It was pointed out that after every snowstorm the same people always had to be notified or they did not clear their walks and it was felt the action of the police department on this occasion would encourage the violators to be more prompt in complying with the law in the future.

The summonses were issued in accordance with Chapter 17, Article 1 of the township ordinance. The statute stipulates that owner or tenant of real property within 12 hours of daylight after a fall or formation of snow, ice, or hail is required to remove the same from the sidewalk and that ice which is

frozen to sidewalk shall be removed or covered with sand or ashes.

Freedom Theme At Cub Pack 172

FREEDOM was the theme of the Cub Scout Pack 172 meeting held on January 25th at Caldwell School, Springfield. Stanley Gold, Cub Master, officiated. Participation by each Den made this a memorable evening highlighted by skits and songs symbolizing liberty.

Pack members received awards as follows: Lee Adler - Silver Arrow; Howard Alexander - Gold Arrow, 2 Silver Arrows; Vincent Burns - Gold Arrow; Michael Klein - 2 Silver Arrows; Ira Schulman - Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow; Alan Goodman - Wolf Badge; Robert Ryder - Lion Badge, Gold Arrow; Keith Prussing - Lion Badge.

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Instruction in the application of make-up; hints on the most flattering tones to use during the day or evening; tips on blending your make-up with modern, high fashion colors are readily available in our cosmetics department. It is fully equipped to meet your individual needs.

For your free personalized beauty analysis please call me at DR 9-2244. I'm looking forward to seeing you. *Natalie*

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Trio Concert

A concert by the Eger Trio will be given at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison campus on February 17th at 2:30 P.M. The event is sponsored by the Music Association, a student club.

Dickinson University, Madison campus on February 17th at 2:30 P.M. The event is sponsored by the Music Association, a student club.

Wedding Correction!

THE SUN regrets that we erroneously printed the wedding announcement of Carol Smith's marriage to Frank S. Clawson. The wedding will take place on February 9th. The Sun's editorial department is sorry if any embarrassment or inconvenience was caused to the families concerned.

SPRINGFIELD SUN, FEB. 7, 1963, PAGE 8

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MRS. JAMES FUNCHEON

Angela Benigno Weds James J. Funcheon

Miss Angela Judith Benigno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Benigno of Warwick Circle, Springfield, became the bride of Lt. James J. Funcheon, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Funcheon of Tooker Avenue, Springfield, on Saturday, January 26. Rev. Francis J. Funcheon, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony and Nuptial Mass in St. James R. C. Church. The reception was held at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange.

Miss Joanne Lies was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sharon May and Ellen Funcheon, sister of the groom. Nancy Benigno, sister of the bride, and Mary Kate Funcheon, sister of the groom, were flower girls.

Anthony Dante was best man. Ushers were Harry Sheil, Raymond Walsh, Robert Keith, and John Peter Benigno, brother of the bride. Joseph Benigno, brother of the bride, and William Thomas Funcheon, brother of the groom, were junior ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and has been employed as a secretary by Hardinge Bros. Inc. Lt. Funcheon graduated from Seton Hall University. He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

The couple are now residing in Triangle, Virginia.

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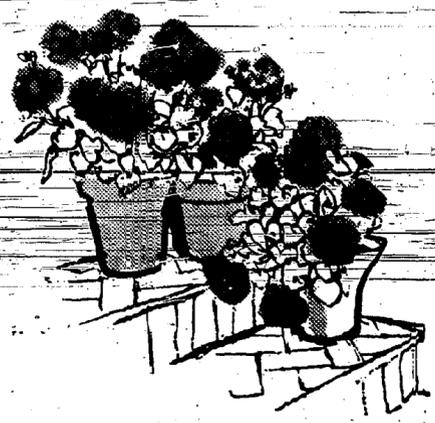
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**B'Nai B'rith
Will Hear Zohar**



HAIM ZOHAR

Haim Zohar has held the post of assistant to the Director of the Government Press Office in Israel, and in 1956 was appointed director of the Government Press Office in Jerusalem, a post which he held till his recent appointment as Consul of Israel in New York. He is the author of many articles on cultural and political subjects both in Israel and in England. Ray Kravetz is program chairman. Included in the program will be "10 Minutes of Torah" by Dr. Sam Gross. Harvey Feldman is President. All members, wives and friends are invited to attend.

**Chamber Dinner Dance
Reservations Zooming**

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce Dinner Dance committee is working on last minute arrangements for their first annual ball to be held Friday, February 15. All indications are that the affair will be an outstanding success. The Main Ball Room of the Chanticleer has been engaged, and with the sumptuous dinners to be served and fine

music for dancing planned, a success is assured.

Jack Stifelman, President of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Dinner Dance Committee, remarked that at the rate the reservations were coming in they might well be hard to secure by the week-end. He also said for those who wish to spend a wonderful evening tickets can still be obtained by calling Mr. Saul Freenman at DR 9-3610.

**It's Bossa Nova
For ORT People**

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will celebrate its 8th Birthday at its regular monthly meeting Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way, Springfield. A brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Edward Denner, president.

The program chairman, Mrs. Irving Kalet, has planned an exhilarating "Husbands' Night" Entertainment, gaiety and surprise are the theme. A Champagne Hour starring Jimmy Murtha and Maureen Sheridan of the Arthur Murray Studios, East Orange, featuring a Bossa Nova exhibition will provide the entertainment. Refreshments, door prizes and other surprises will enhance a delightful evening.

25 Years at WE

Charles A. Knowles of 54 Salter Street, Springfield, was the recipient of a gold emblem marking his 25th year of service with the Western Electric Company. He is a department chief in the Works Service and organization.

Gaudiener Menu

Wednesday: Juice, hamburger, beans, plums, bread, butter, on a roll, pickles, potato chips, milk.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, buttered corn, buttered green
Friday: Manicotti, tossed salad, peaches or pears, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

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Lost, Stolen, Missing?

Mrs. Gloria Sherman of 23 South Derby Road reports that an envelope with a five dollar bill and four singles was misplaced, lost or stolen on Wednesday January 30, during her solicitation for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Sherman believes the envelope was lost somewhere in the South Derby Road area. Any person who has any information on its whereabouts, please contact Mrs. Sherman.

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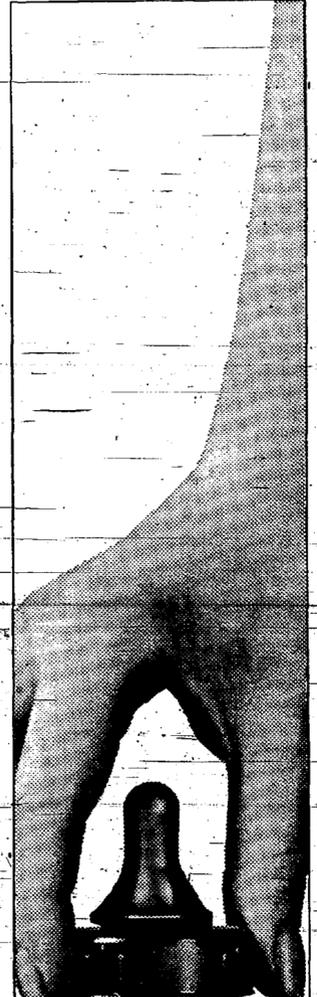
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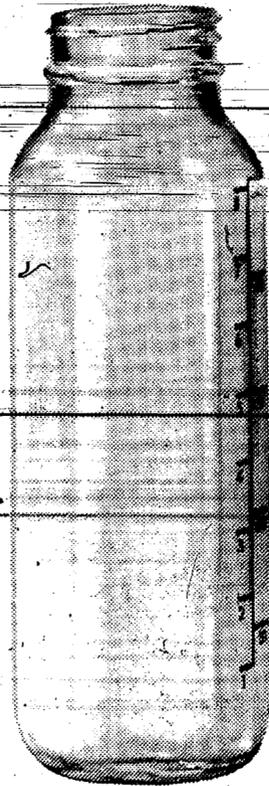
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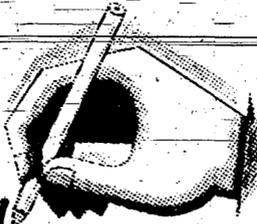


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NEW JERSEY BELL

Dear Editor



More on 'Doghouse'

To the Editor:
 I was very pleased to read Robert Reed's letter in the issue of January 24th re the "Dog House" situation. I've talked to several people in the Henshaw Avenue vicinity and I think they feel the same way. Especially the ones with children.

As I see it, there is real need for a luncheonette in this part of town. The young people need some place to gather for a bite to eat and talk. Where or what place is there in this part of town for them to gather? They can eat at the delicatessen but there's no room for them to sit and eat and they couldn't get anything hot there.

It seems to me that if the location is zoned for business, who should say what type business, other than a tavern, should be located there? (I understand there are laws pertaining to how close a tavern can be established to a church or school).

I haven't lived in Springfield for too long a period but it seems to me that either the laws or the Township Committees are very antiquated. There's something mighty "fishy" here!

J. M. Helms
 Henshaw Avenue

More on Doghouse

To the Editor:
 As you can see by my address I am not a Springfield resident, but I would like to voice my opinion, as a very frequent shopper at the "grocery - luncheonette" mentioned in a letter which appeared in last week's Springfield Sun.

A LUNCHEONETTE is "a lunch room or restaurant where lunches are served." A DELICATESSEN is, "a store selling foods that are ready or require little preparation for serving." A HANGOUT means, "to live at or frequent a particular place".

As for it being a "disgusting and unsanitary" situation - I really feel that the mentioned "grocery - delicatessen" has done a marvelous job in providing receptacles at convenient places around the store. The reason for the "disgusting situation" lies in the CHILDREN AND THE PARENTS. If the children were taught at HOME to have RESPECT for PEOPLE and PROPERTY this so called problem would not exist. As for the "racket" what is to be expected from a group of normal children, (With a very limited lunch hour), eating their lunch?

Put these same children in an

"establishment" much smaller and you will have chaos.

As for the column which appeared in the Springfield Sun, January 17th, I find it hard to believe that a man going into a business and investing \$20,000 would fail to get a written license or permit before going to this expense. If he thought this would sway public opinion into giving him a license, that had been denied to others, it is his loss.

Then todrag someone else's establishment into this whole affair is simply ridiculous.

The law is the Law. Rules are rules. They apply to "Everyone".

Very truly yours,
 Anthony N. Diamente, Jr.

On School Taxes

To the Editor:

This month, on February 13, all of us from Springfield will go out to the polls to vote, to approve or to reject the new 1963-64 school budget, higher than in any previous year. School expenses, burdening our tax dollar, already up to 68¢ will be higher again, imposing a still heavier burden on our income and shrinking resources.

We already spend in the Springfield school system \$561 per child. If we approve the new high budget, we shall boost again that per capita expense. Not only that, if we approve the new budget we shall give a green light to the School Board for the next year and we may expect still higher budgets, with no reference to the growth of the school population.

The expense items of a new budget are of special interest to us as taxpayers. With practically no increase in the enrollment (increase of only 50 stu-

dents, as against 2250 in 1961-62) the School Board proposes to spend in the years of 1963-64 \$100,554, more than in the last year. Percentage wise it means 7% more, with 2.2% only increase in enrollments. Practically, such a negligible increase in the enrollment could have been easily absorbed by the 1962-63 level expenses; the Board of Schools wants, however, to spend more. Moneywise it means that to absorb inflow of new students, we HAVE TO SPEND \$100,544, or \$2011, per 1 new student.

What will the increased taxes be spent for? analyzing the budget we find out that new tax money will be spent (if approved by voters) for increases in salaries, salaries all over the board (see the letter to Springfield Sun on School Board Budget in the edition of Jan. 31, 1963.) Everybody connected with our school system needs more money and we Springfield taxpayers are supposed to meet that demand.

So, now it is up to the voters! Or shall we approve the new, dangerously high school budget and pay again higher taxes this and next year, and years to come, or shall we REJECT IT and make the School Board and other boards to think twice, before they will reach to our pockets for more money each year?

There is an opinion prevalent among Board members, that we have to give the best education to our children. Now, what is the best? Is one of the best in New Jersey (\$561. per child) still no good? What do we want to give as a free education?... Whatever we shall try to give, there will always be somewhere, sometime, somehow better. That's the way the world goes. There is a standard free education, there is a better one, but there has not been and never will be the BEST. What we can give to our children, or anybody else in our community FREE, is standard. If anybody wants the BEST, which is unattainable, he, or she has lots of opportunity to find it at private schools, which will welcome newcomers, striving for the BEST. For our tax money we already are giving BETTER. Figures, prove it.

E. Pachlewski

Elected Pres.

Mrs. Edwin T. Kaiser, 45 Rowan Road, Summit, prominent civic leader, was elected President of the Union County Association for Mental Health at its Eighteenth Annual Meeting. Mrs. Kaiser has been a member of the Association for many years and served as Vice President and Chairman of the Personnel Committee during the last administration. She has been active in the work of the Presbyterian Church, Girl Scouts and the PTA of Summit Junior High School.

At this meeting Dr. William E. Ganss, Medical Director of the Union County Psychiatric



MRS. EDWIN KAISER

Clinic was the feature speaker. He discussed in detail the importance of the community in the prevention of mental illness. This address was preceded by the premiere showing of a new film dealing with the aspects of the treatment of mental illness.

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HOME FREEZER SPECIAL	HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF 69¢ LB. FREE Cutting & Wrapping	
Ravioli	Fresh Daily Homemade ITALIAN SAUSAGE 69¢ LB.	WE SPECIALIZE IN ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLET
Pollyo Pot Cheese Muzzarella Cheese		

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February 7th to 13th

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PAGE 11, SPRINGFIELD SUN, FEB. 7, 1963



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Ladies NIGHT WEAR

all drip dry wash and wear fabrics in the following styles, baby dolls, capri pajamas, button front sleep coats; bermuda pajamas and waltz gowns. All new styles in small, medium and large.

YOUR choice of any at

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Girls baby doll and capri pajamas

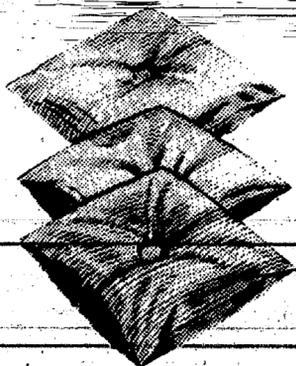
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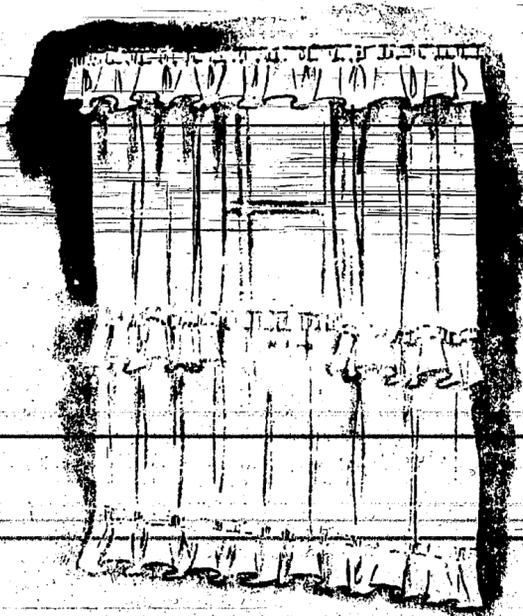
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made from Springmaid Catawba press-less cotton. Machine washable, no starch necessary, little or no ironing.



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24" length.....\$1³³ pr.
30" length.....\$1³⁷ pr.
36" length.....\$1⁴⁴ pr.
54" Valance.....75¢

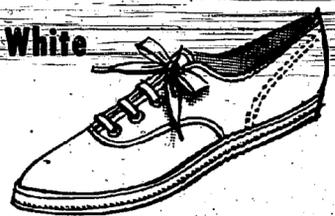
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CHILD'S SNEAKERS

Heavy ribbed, rubber soles toy cloth uppers. Red, white, blue. Sizes 5 to 3.

77¢



Rhode Island Will Join In Commemoration

The State of Rhode Island, one of the original thirteen colonies, whose denunciation of allegiance to the British King antedated the signing of the Declaration of Independence, has given official recognition to impending Battle of Springfield Commemoration exercises, slated to be held at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield on Sunday, February 24th, 1963.

Representing his state, to bring greetings from Governor John H. Chafee, and to join in the solemn ceremonies honoring those who gave their lives and energies at a turning-point engagement of the War of the Revolution, will be

Leonard J. Panaggio, chief of the publicity and recreation division of the Rhode Island Development Council.

Mr. Panaggio, who is currently in charge of the tourist publicity program for the State of Rhode Island is a historian in his own right. He has lectured extensively on all phases of New England history.

Taking note of the fact that the brunt of the Battle of Springfield was shared by Colonel Dayton's 3rd New Jersey Militia and Colonel Israel Angell's 2nd Rhode Island Infantry, Mr. Panaggio quoted from a communication sent in 1780 to Governor Greene of Rhode Island by General

George Washington. The comment, presently engraved on a tablet to the memory of Colonel Angell, affixed to the "First Bridge" over the Rahway River on Morris Avenue in Springfield (N.J.) was:

"...THE GALLANT BEHAVIOUR OF COL. ANGELL'S REGIMENT ON THE 24RD INST., AT SPRINGFIELD, REFLECTS THE HIGHEST HONOUR UPON THE OFFICERS AND MEN. THEY DISPUTED AN IMPORTANT PASS WITH SO OBSTINATE A BRAVERY THAT THEY LOST UPWARD OF FORTY KILLED, WOUNDED, AND MISSING, BEFORE THEY GAVE UP THEIR GROUND TO A VAST SUPERIORITY OF FORCE...."

YOUR EXCELLENCY'S MOST OBEDIENT-SERVANT, GEO. WASHINGTON"

"For these reasons, and because Rhode Island men, fighting side by side with their brothers-in-arms from New Jersey, helped give this nation a much-needed breath of hope in a time of dire military adversity, Rhode Island is most happy to join with New Jersey in honoring the participants in and the events surrounding the Battle of Springfield.

"We were there in 1780. We are most happy to be there again on Sunday, February 24th," Mr. Panaggio declared.

The commemoration exercises at Springfield are being held under the sponsorship of the "Innkeepers of the Thirteen Colonies," a patriotic-historical society, whose president Fred C. Black of Millburn has been conducting a continuing campaign to stimulate current interest in significant events of early American history.

Dr. Mark Talks

Dr. Joseph C. Mark will address the regular 11:00 A.M. meeting of the Essex County Ethical Culture Society at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood on February 10th. His topic will be "What Our Children Expect of Us."

Optimists Sponsor Soap Box Derby

A call has gone out for sponsors for racers entered in the Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Optimist Club of Union.

A. Donald McKenzie, president of the club, explains that each entrant must purchase a stock set of wheels costing \$14.90 and then build his racer according to certain specifications. Many companies and individuals in Union have already expressed an interest in sponsoring a boy in

the race by paying for his expenses, McKenzie stated. The racer will then carry the name of the sponsor or some appropriate advertising material.

McKenzie suggested that prospective sponsors contact E. Arthur Lynch, Jr., of L&S Chevrolet Company, a co-sponsor of the event, if they do not have a specific entrant, and wish to be placed on a list and assigned to boys seeking sponsors.

THANK YOU,



JOE C. RICHIE	BILL HANK	HELEN PAT
MAC JOE C.	FRANK WALT	JO ANN SANDY
GEORGE JIMMY	CARL JEANNE	KEN MARY ANN
EDDIE VIC	KATHY ANDY	TONY ALICIA
JERRY STEVE		

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MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

— FOR LIMITED TIME —

Reg. \$15 each NOW **2** FOR ONLY **\$14.95** COMPLETE

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Fireside Club to Hear Marriage Counselor

Mrs. Pauline Leshins, noted professional marriage counselor, lecturer and social worker, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Fireside Club Wednesday Evening, February 13, at the Presbyterian Parish House, according to an announcement from Richard E. Werner, Vice President.

Mrs. Leshins will draw upon her vast experience gained as a trained social worker for more than thirty years. A member of the National Association of Family Relations and National Association for Marriage Counselors, Mrs. Leshins has long been an affiliate of the Essex County courts where she served

as a liaison officer in the Family and Domestic Relations Court as marriage counselor. She holds both B.S. and M.A. degrees from the New York School of Social Science and the New York School of Social Research, New York. Mrs. Leshins' daughter, Mrs. Helen Golden, teaches at the Edward F. Walton School, and resides in Springfield.

Mrs. Leshins will allow questions to be asked from the audience, and the meeting will begin at 8:00 P.M.

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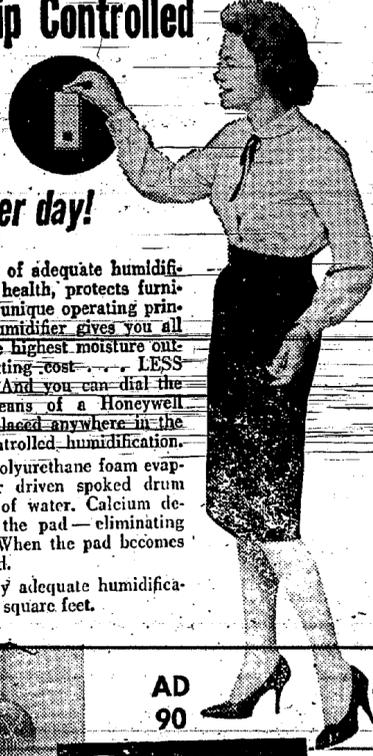
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The Drumatic utilizes a polyurethane foam evaporating pad on a motor driven spoked drum which rotates in a pan of water. Calcium deposits are absorbed by the pad—eliminating mineral dust in the air. When the pad becomes filled, it is easily replaced.

The Drumatic will supply adequate humidification for areas up to 3,000 square feet.

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When such an occasion arises,
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Mrs. Claire Wilkots
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IT'S JUST AS TRUE TODAY AS IT HAS BEEN FOR GENERATIONS... AND NOW YOU SAVE AGAIN WITH FAMOUS **GREEN STAMPS!**

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TODAY THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 7th. Price effective at all New Jersey, Pearl River, New City and Middletown stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Stamp valid for resale.

FINAL DOLLAR DAYS WEEK

LESSER QUANTITIES OF DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS SOLD AT SALE PRICE!

DEL MONTE	CLING PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES	5	1 lb. cans	\$1
MUSHROOMS	QUAKER STATE PIECES AND STEMS	5	4 oz. cans	\$1
TOMATO PASTE	PROGRESSO IMPORTED	9	6 oz. cans	\$1
BETTY CROCKER	CAKE MIXES DEAL PACK	3	1 lb. 3 oz. pkgs.	\$1
APPLE JUICE	FINAST REFRESHING	5	quart. bot.	\$1
LIBBY'S PEAS	OR CARROTS, CREAM CORN, SLICED BEETS	9	8 oz. cans	\$1
TOILET TISSUE	WALDORF—WHITE OR COLORS	12	40 GAUGE 15 DENIER	2 1/2
LADY LENOX NYLONS	STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY	3	12 in. 1/2	1
FINAST PRESERVES				
MOM'S COOKIES	ASSORTED VARIETIES	4	1 lb. 1/2	1
DERAN BRIDGE MIX	CHOC. RAISIN OR NUTS & FRUIT	4	1 lb. 1/2	1
SNAPPY DOG FOOD	EXTRA SPECIAL	13	12 1/2 oz. 1/2	1

TOP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

Boneless USDA Choice Beef
No Fat Added
Perfect Eating Guaranteed!

Smoked PICNICS

From The Smoke House
Come A Smackin' Good Buy.
Tastes Just Wonderful!

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	USDA CHOICE	lb.	95c	ARMOUR STAR BACON	lb.	59c	
BEEF RUMP ROAST	USDA CHOICE	lb.	95c	POLISH SAUSAGE	HONOR MADE	lb.	69c
BRISKET CORNED BEEF	BACK CUTS	lb.	69c	PARKS PORK SAUSAGE		lb.	49c
CORNED BEEF ROUND	FINE FLAVOR	lb.	69c	SEAFOOD SPECIAL			
VEAL STEAKS	COL. PAK—THINLY SLICED	lb.	89c	FRESH SLICED COD		lb.	39c

CHECK THESE PRICES

COMPARE AND SAVE!

COLGATE or CREST	TOOTHPASTE REG. 8 1/2" SIZE	sale price	66c
BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE	10. OFF 5 oz. jar	59c	69c
CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM	ALL FLAVORS	half gal.	59c
HORN & HARDART INSTANT COFFEE	2 oz. jar	36c	
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE	1 lb. can	69c	
MARTINSON'S COFFEE	1 lb. can	75c	
RICHMOND COFFEE	MILD BLEND	1 lb. can	53c
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL "K"	10 oz. pkg.	43c	
QUAKER OATS	REGULAR or QUICK	2 1/2 lb. 1/2	45c
BUMBLE BEE TUNA	SOLID WHITE	7 oz. can	39c
LIPTON CHICKEN-NOODLE SOUP	2 1/2 oz. can	28c	
KNORR SOUPS	ALL VARIETIES	2 1/2 oz. can	36c
VAN CAMP'S BEANS	WITH PORK	2 1/2 lb. cans	27c
KRAFT JET MARSHMALLOWS	10 oz. pkg.	21c	
KRAFT CHEEZ-WHIZ	5c OFF LABEL	14 oz. size	58c
SCOTTISSE	840 SHEET ROLL	4	45c
SCOTTOWELS	100 ROL PACK	2	39c
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE	400	2	49c
ALL DETERGENT	CONTROLLED	2 lb. 1 oz. can	70c
TIDE DETERGENT	POPULAR FAVORITE	1 lb. 3 oz. can	30c
HALO SHAMPOO	REG. \$1.00 SIZE	1 lb. can	79c
KOTEX, MODESS	OR CONFIDENTS—12 1/2	2	69c
JERGENS LOTION	REG. \$1.10 SIZE	12 oz. size	88c
ALKA SELTZER TABLETS	REG 5 1/2" SIZE	100	47c

Frozen Food Specials

STEAK DINNERS

OLDE FIELD INN with Onion or Mushroom Sauce 13 oz. pkg. **89c**

Sara Lee **Cheese Cake** 1 lb. 3 oz. pkg. **69c**

Red-L **Chopped Onions** 2 12 oz. pgs. **39c**

More Reminders

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **1.24**

SARAN WRAP JUMBO 59c 25 foot roll **31c**

DUPONT SPONGES 4 TO PACK **39c**

STAR-KIST TUNA CHICKEN WHITE 8 1/2 oz. can **37c**

BORDEN'S STARLAC 4 qt. size **59c** 12 qt. size **99c**

NABISCO WHEAT THINS 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **39c**

ALLSWEET MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **30c**

25 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of a 4-pack Finast Old Fashion Donuts

25 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of a 1 lb. loaf Finast Egg Raisin Bread

100 EXTRA STAMPS with the purchase of Section 1, of the Holy Bible

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MARCAL TOILET TISSUE	WHITE OR COLORS	3	31c	Finast Bakery Products
MARCAL NAPKINS	PASTE-60's	2	21c	POUND CAKE
MARCAL NANKIES	100 TO PACK	3	23c	PLAIN, CHOCOLATE OR BESPUNNED
CREAM OF RICE	POPULAR CEREAL	18 oz. pkg.	43c	3 15 oz. 1/2
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE	1 1/2 qt. can	39c	71c	Meltaway Coffee Cake
KITTY SALMON FOR CATS	2 1/2 qt. can	27c		10 oz. size 33c
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	1 lb. pkg.	28c		Finast Brand 100% Whole Wheat
SWIFT'S PREM	READY TO SERVE	12 oz. can	49c	1 1/2 lb. 25c

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

AVOCADOS THE PERFECT SALAD FRUIT **2 for 29c**

ESCAROLE ADDS ZEST TO SALADS **2 for 29c**

BOSTON LETTUCE FRESH CRISP **15c**

YELLOW SQUASH **2 for 29c**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Premium Size 5 lb. bag **35c**

Lemons CALIFORNIA'S FINEST **4 for 25c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP	REGULAR SIZE BAR	3	35c	SURF	8 1/2 oz. OFF LABEL PACK	3 lb., 4 oz. pkg.	59c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	BATH SIZE BAR	2	33c	RINSO BLUE	5c OFF PACK	1 lb. 5 oz.	25c
FAB DETERGENT	1 lb., 4 oz.	28c		CALO CAT FOOD	2 1/2 oz. can	29c	
WISK LIQUID	6 OFF QUART CAN 8 1/2	39c		NESCAFE	15c OFF LABEL	10 oz. jar	1.18
LUX LIQUID	PINK LOTION—PLASTIC BOTTLE	12 oz. size	35c	SPRY SHORTENING	3 lb. can	82c	
LUX LIQUID	12 1/2 oz. size	63c		ALL LIQUID	1 quart size	73c	
LUX FLAKES	FOR FINER WASHINGS	12 1/2 oz. pkg.	35c				

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Pythias Lodge

A new Knights of Pythias Lodge to be known as Suburban Lodge No. 177 is being organized in Springfield. Prior to selection of a regular meeting place locally, an organizational get-together is being held at the Steak House on Route 22 on Wednesday February 13th at 8 P.M. All men wishing to join should communicate with Jack Schait at DR 9-2666.

Services

Students of the fourth grade class will conduct the Friday Night service at Temple Beth Ahm on February 8th, it has been announced by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. This is part of a program in which various classes are assigned to lead regular worship at least once during the year. Cantor Irving Kramerman has augmented the Religious

School's training in preparing the students for this specific service.

The Oneg Shabbat social period following worship will be sponsored jointly by Rabbi and Mrs. Levine and Cantor and Mrs. Kramerman.

Malden Makes Big Leap

Karl Malden believes that an actor must take chances in his professional life if his talents are to develop. So Malden, with a gilt-edged reputation as a serious actor in the works of O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson and Tennessee Williams (winning an Academy

Award for his re-creation of his stage role in the film version of "A Streetcar Named Desire"), accepted a comedy role in "Gypsy," the rollicking musical drama now at the Millburn Theatre.

Starring opposite Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood, Malden makes a startling screen departure, singing and dancing as well as playing comedy.

"After all, Olivier cut loose in 'The Beggar's Opera' and Go-ward comedies. However, my playing burlesque may very well shake up my Method actor friends."

The stage and screen star has great respect for the Method.

He trained with the old Group Theater in New York and its approach was similar to today's method. It was in "Golden Boy" that he first met Elia Kazan, then an actor. Later Kazan was to direct Malden in three plays and four films. "All without pratfalls," Karl asides.

"Methods acting is much maligned," insists Malden. "Many people fail to understand the Actor's Studio, which started in 1948 as a kind of Vic Tanny's, where fledgling actors could flex their thespian muscles. Some of the youngsters got a smattering of Lee Strasberg's dramatic approach and thought it was the end of the product. Strasberg's technique was to be used in practice not performance. They carried along mannerisms from their acting workouts which had nothing to do with the part in which they had been cast.

"Instead of giving a characterization, the youngsters performed an exercise."

Malden, who commands a hefty salary in Hollywood, plans to return to the stage.

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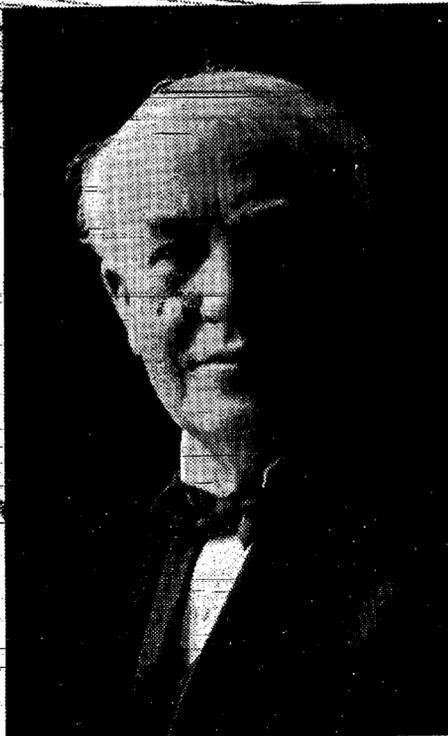


Laboratory on Premises

ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN

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Thomas A. Edison
Born February 11, 1847 — Died 1931



© Photo courtesy of National Park Service

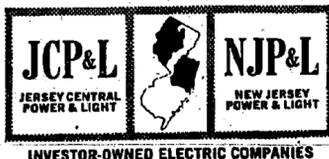
He Pioneered Electricity— America's Greatest Power for Progress

This year during National Electrical Week, February 10th to 16th, we will observe the 116th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison — the inventive genius who brought electricity out of the laboratory and into practical use for the benefit of mankind.

It was Edison who not only developed the first practical electric light bulb, but who also founded the electrical industry which has become one of the nation's largest and most vital. It is electricity, the product of this industry, that has powered America's progress in the past, does today and will continue to do so in the future.

America's growth to the dynamic and industrial nation it is today — whose people enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world — is largely the result of its utilization of electric power to produce more products, jobs and services.

Jersey Central Power & Light Company and New Jersey Power & Light Company are proud to be members of America's investor-owned electric industry and of the role it has played in America's growth and progress. We are equally proud to join other members of the industry across the nation in paying tribute to Thomas Edison.

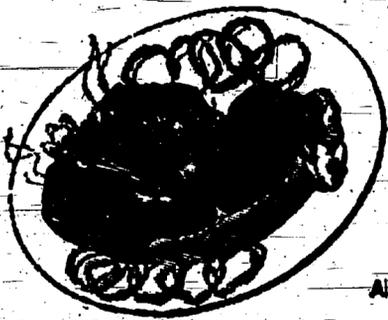


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- T-BONE STEAK save 40¢ lb. **85¢ lb**

NO FINER AT ANY PRICE! COTTON FEED IOWA

RIB ROAST

10" Cut **49¢ lb**
7" cut lb. 59¢
1st cut lb. 79¢
Club Rst. lb. 99¢

This is the most delicious Rib Roast ever! We use center cuts only and close trim your roast to the most rigid of specifications.



No other supermarket has ever matched this price! You actually save more than you pay! Save 30¢ lb. on

MUSHROOMS fasty snow white **29¢ lb**

NEW LOW PRICES!
These coffees are not one week specials but another example of Good Deal's over 2000 everyday low super discount groceries.

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- Chock Full o' Nuts **lb. 59¢**
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- Holland House **lb. 49¢**
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SUGAR
Secret **46¢** save 7¢
5 lb. bag

CLOROX
Witch **49¢** save 12¢
gal.

MILK
Condensed Evaporated **6 fall 79¢** save 5¢
cans

SOUP
Campbell's Chicken **2 10 1/2 31¢** save 6¢
oz. cans

SOAP PADS
S.O.S. or Drills **pkg. of 10 20¢** save 5¢

PAPER
K.V.P. Frezer **50 ft. 35¢** save 14¢
roll

Detergent
Feb. or Tide **49 1/2 oz. 69¢** save 8¢
pkg.

CLEANSER
Comet or Ajax **2 14 27¢** save 4¢
oz. cans

NAPKINS
Hudson Paper **pkg. of 200 29¢** save 8¢

MARGARINE
Good Deal **2 1 lb. 29¢** save 4¢
pkgs.

JUICE
Dole Pineapple **46 oz. 25¢** save 6¢
can

PEAS
Green Giant or Del Monte **2 30 35¢** save 8¢
cans

PEACHES
Early Garden Elberta **29 oz. 19¢** save 10¢
can

Minuet ICE CREAM 6 flavors half gal save 30¢ **39¢**

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Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m.
Friday (late evening shopping) 9 a.m. thru 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m.
Sunday (Millsburn—for your convenience) 9 a.m. thru 6 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Wilkins Elected a Director

At the recent meeting of stockholder of The First State Bank of Union, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, President of Newark State College, was elected to the Board of Directors of the bank.
Dr. Wilkins was dean of the college for five years previous to appointment as President in 1950. His other college positions include lecturing and summer session teaching at Rutgers University, New York University, North Texas State University, and New York State College of

Education at Oswego.—
Dr. Wilkins entered public education in 1926 as a high school teacher of English at Electra, Texas, immediately upon his graduation from North Texas State University. After receiving the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1929, he was appointed principal of the high school of the American School Foundation in Mexico City, Mexico, and was instrumental in obtaining accreditation of the school during his two-year term.



DR. EUGENE WILKINS

Returning to Columbia University in 1931, he completed the work for the doctorate and appointed principal of the elementary schools and assistant to the superintendent of schools in Short Hills, New Jersey, from which position he resigned in 1945 to become dean of Newark State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins reside at 53 Whitney Rd., Short Hills. They have two children, Mrs. Stanley N. Wilks of Claster, N.J. and John G. Wilkins of Short Hills.

Dr. Wilkins is Vice President and a member of the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club, a trustee and former president of the New

Jersey Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a member of the American Association. He is a lay assistant to the rector of Christ Church in Short Hills.

Veteran Signed
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran screen and Broadway-stage star George C. Scott has been signed for the role of Chief of Staff in "Dr. Strangelove: or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," a Columbia Pictures release.

Peter Sellers is in the starring role. Stanley Kubrick will direct from his own screen play based on the novel, "Red Alert," by Peter George.

Bill Cullen, panelist on "I've Got A Secret," was a pre-medical student at the University of Pittsburgh before he got into broadcasting.

The National Safety Council says using seat belts would save 5,000 lives yearly and reduce injuries by half.

Texas has around 47.9 per cent of all U.S. oil reserves, totaling 14.8 billion barrels of crude oil.

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5 lb.
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29¢
Save 10¢

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Sponges
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Save 6¢
Great for Cleaning

COUPON
New Giant \$1.59
Mennen
Baby Magic
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Save 40¢

COUPON
50¢ 120 Solo
Rubber Tipped
Bobby Pins
23¢
all colors
Save 27¢

COUPON
50¢ Package of
8 Combs
23¢
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COUPON
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All styles and sizes
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\$1.29
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Save 20¢

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16¢
with applicator
Save 17¢

COUPON
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66¢
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Adhesive Tape
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50¢ value
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66¢
New Giant Size
Save 34¢

COUPON
39¢ 9 ft. U.L.
Extension Cord
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Large Size
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COUPON
25 Tampa Selecto
Cigars
88¢
poly wrapper - fresh -
satisfying

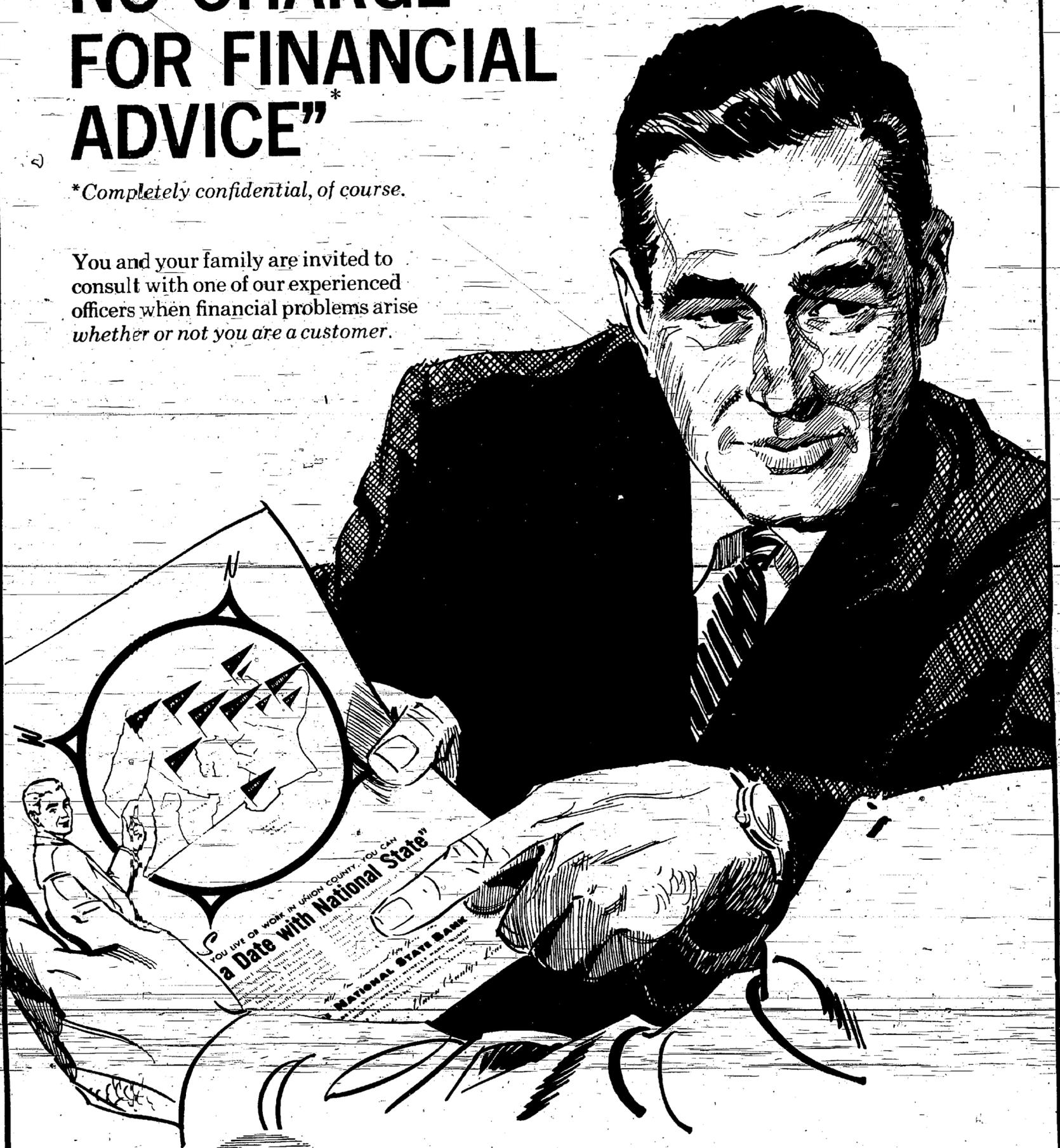
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PAGE 17, SPRINGFIELD SUN, FEB. 7, 1963

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SPRINGFIELD SUN FEB 7 1963

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UJA Goal Is Record

Robert R. Max of Summit, General Chairman of the 1963 Summit Area United Jewish Appeal, announced at a Meeting of Area Leaders, a Goal of \$40,000.00 to meet this year's critical needs of rescue and rehabilitation. The United Jewish Appeal serves as the prime instrument for re-location and building of Human lives in Is-

LOST

PLEASE RETURN lost passbook #37518 to Crestmont-Savings & Loan Assn., 175 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

PAIR OF Girls eyeglasses (dark with white trim) in vicinity of Regional High School. DR 6-9947.

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rael, the United States and twenty-six other countries.

The Fund Appeal in the greater Summit area has established as its primary goal, the rescue of forty families presently in North Africa and Eastern Europe, at an initial cost of \$1,000. per family.

The 1963 Campaign has been given additional support and endorsement by United States Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. and Acting Mayor David. E. Truexess of Summit.

From 1951 to 1961, employment in general manufacturing industries in the Los Angeles metropolitan area increased from 530,200 workers to 801,500 workers.

Kentucky sawmills produce between 500 million and 600 million Board feet of lumber each year — enough to build a boardwalk 4½ feet wide around the earth at the equator.



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'59 VOLVO 2-door sedan	\$895	'61 FALCON Station Wagon	\$1395
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. hardtop	\$1195	'61 COMET 2 and 4-door sedans	\$1295
'58 CHEVROLET Brookwood Station Wagon	\$795	'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. hardtop	\$1495

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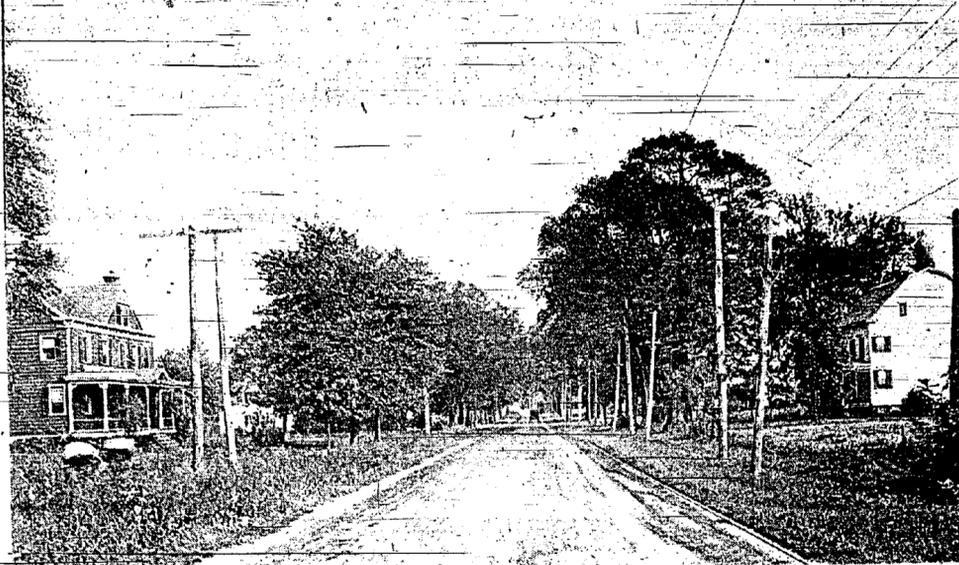
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Morris Ave., East of Springfield Ave., Springfield, N. J.



MORRIS AVENUE, looking eastward from the Seven Bridge Road (Springfield Avenue) about 1910. Note the single trolley track of the Morris County Traction Co., along the right side of the road. The house at the left, which stood approximately where the office and lumber warehouse of Keevic-Farber is now, was a two-family, owned by John Birkenhauer at this time. His land extended along the east side of the Seven Bridge Road almost to Maple Avenue. Beyond this house, the side of the Cannonball House is visible, under the trees. The house at the right was owned at this time by Joseph H. Morrison, but for many years prior, was the home of J. Martin Roll, whose farm extended all the way to the Rahway River.

(Springfield Library Collection; Post card gift of Mrs. O.L. Ste Marie)

History

Continued From Page 3

the old stone arches are still under there, and may be seen from the bed of the Brook, back of the Bank Building.

That the Township of Springfield was called upon to contribute to the 1872-73 job is indicated by the following extracts from Township records, which also indicate that the citizens were very reluctant about it:

"May 10, 1870 -- At a special meeting of the Electors of the Township of Springfield, called by the Township Committee for the purpose of raising \$1700 money for working and repairing the Road, known as the Morris and Elizabeth Turnpike, held at the Town Hall, it was decided that no money be raised. Reuben C. Marsh, Town Clerk."

"April 12, 1872 -- At a special meeting called by the Township Committee to decide the amount of money to be raised for road and sidewalk purposes in Road District #1, it was decided to raise \$1000 for sidewalks and \$700 for roads."

Nature Slides

An exhibition of Nature color slides, accepted by the Nature Division of the International Salon of Photography, will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trillside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, February 10, at 3:30 p.m.

The exhibit will consist of projecting the slides of subject matter restricted to Nature in any of its various phases.

Jean W. Gill, Hillside, secretary of The Vailsburg Camera Club, is chairman of the show.

"June 3, 1872 -- At a special meeting on road expense for Road District #2, \$400 was voted. Rate for labor to be: man per day -- \$2.00; man and team per day -- \$5.00."

Photographs in the collection of the Springfield Library, made in the 1890's, show that Morris Avenue at that time was a high crowned semi-macadam road, with deep ditches at either side.

The first attempt by modern transportation to invade Morris Avenue was made in 1899, when after several public meetings and much argument on the part of the citizens regarding rates to be charged, a franchise was granted on July 19th of that year to the WESTFIELD AND ELIZABETH STREET RAILWAY COMPANY for a double track trolley line, to enter Springfield via Westfield (now Mountain) Avenue, follow the center line of Morris Avenue to Main Street and "thence along the center line of Main Street to the Millburn line." What significance there was in the word "Elizabeth" in the company's name is not clear, as there was no indication of a right of way in that direction. The line was to connect with the North Jersey Street Railway Co., in Millburn, and thus provide transportation to Newark. What happened to this project we have not as yet discovered, but evidently no construction was ever started.

About 1905, a franchise was given to the Morris County Traction Company, and the trolley cars of that line at first operated from the easterly edge of Summit, via a private right of way, which is now Broad Street, and followed Morris Avenue to Main Street. Then it proceeded along Main Street to Millburn Avenue, and via that road to the Maplewood Loop, where it connected with the Public Service South Orange line. A branch line

was run on down Morris Avenue to Union Center. From there to Elizabeth, the company was forced to purchase a private right of way, but by 1909, it had reached Colonial Avenue, in Union, and the following year it arrived at the Elizabeth city line, where it connected with the Public Service trolleys. Along Morris Avenue, in Springfield, the line was doubled-tracked, but the tracks ran along the sides of the road, and not in the center. They were relaid in the middle of the street and set in reinforced concrete when it was re-paved by the Highway Department, about 30 years ago, shortly before the trolley went out of business.

As for the origin of the name of Springfield's main street, and, by the way, there was a time when MAIN STREET, as its name implies, was considered the principal thoroughfare, as most of the early industrial plants were located along its course, and prior to the 1890's, Morris Avenue was chiefly a residential street, it appears that "Morris" is a carry-over of the 1801 "Morris and Sussex Turnpike" name, which according to mention in the Township records, became the "Morris and Elizabeth Turnpike" in the 1870's. It could easily have been contracted later to "Morris Turnpike" and then the "Turnpike" dropped in favor of "Avenue". As we know, the sec-

tion of the old turnpike west of Millburn Avenue was changed to "Morris and Essex Turnpike," which name it still bears, although the word "Essex" is seldom included.

Morris Avenue west of the Seven Bridge Road was taken over by the State Highway Commission on January 8th, 1920, as part of Route #5, and later became and still is Route #24. Morris Avenue east of the Seven Bridge Road, to Elizabeth, was added to the State Highway System by the Legislature in 1927, as Route #S-24, and is now Route #82. Routes 24 and S-24 were at that time designated as "Military Order of the Purple Heart Memorial Highway."

Soap Sculpture At Beta Sigma

The home of Mrs. Claude Bettinger of Summit will be the scene for the next meeting of Beta Psi Chapter of Beta-Sigma Phi Sorority on Tuesday February 12 at 8:15 P.M. Each member is to bring her sculpture modeled in soap as an extended project resulting from the previous meet-

ing at which Mrs. Tom White of Cranford discussed and described the art of soap sculpturing.

At the meeting Mrs. Jack Clafin of New Providence will present a program of verse making, discussing the various forms of ballads, lyrics, limericks, simple rhymes and popular jingles. Each member will be asked to compose a simple limerick connected with some incident or event that has occurred with the sorority this past year. After the program presentation the girls in the chapter, as part of their service project, will make Valentine tray favors for the children at The Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford. Final preparations will be made under the chairmanship of Mrs. E.B. Henry of Springfield for the chapter's Valentine party with husbands scheduled for Saturday, February 16, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gagnon of Springfield.

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Art Mutschler Top Kegler in Municipal

Art Mutschler rolled high series score in the Springfield Municipal League last week, with Hank Andrew close behind. Mutschler rolled 200, 233, 176 for a 606 total and Andrew tallied 184, 202, 200 for a 586. Other 200 or more scorers were John Heimbuch 200, 203; Matt D'Andrea 228; Al Walker 209; Ralph Policarpio 202; Russ Beckman 201 and Robert Anderson 201.

Team Standings

February 4	
W	L
Springfield Bowl 35	25
Springfield	

Market	34	26
D'Andrea Drwy.	34	26
Frank's Auto	33-1/2	26-1/2
Brunner Excav.	33-1/2	26-1/2
Ehrhardt Elect.	33-1/2	26-1/2
Baldwin Shell	33	27
Mende Florist	31	29
Policarpio Atl.	30	30
Cuzzolino Furs	29-1/2	30-1/2
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	29	31
Evergreen Lodge	29	31
Cardinal Garden Center	28	32
Springfield Elks	28	32
Casternovia Bros.	27	33
Remlinger Rl. Es.	12	48

Temple Keglers Hot

After a week's rest, Temple Beth Am Bowling League sprang a few surprises at Hi-Way Arena. Sid Dorfman came up with a 612 series (217-208). Previously Lee Sarokin had bowled the second highest game of the current season with a 265 and a 604 series.

There were 17 games of 200 or over scores: Steinberg 222, Manowitz 227, Peskin 221, A. Shapiro 217, Jacobson 216, Prokietmer 213, S. Greenfelt 212, B. Cole 211, L. Cohen 206, O. Baroff 209, Weinberg 203, Millstein 202, Mayer 201, Waltman 209, Liebeskind 208 and Lowenstein 210.

Standings to date:

	W	L
1. H. Stein	30	21
S. Rekon	30	21
2. H. Kayerberg	29	22
3. J. Weiner	28	23
S. Kessler	28	23
J. Title	28	23
L. Cohen	28	23
4. B. Cole	27	24
B. Bruder	27	24
D. Rosenthal	26-1/2	24-1/2

Raymond Burr, the CBS Television Network's "Perry Mason," spent five of the first six years of his life in China.

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Raiders, Browns, Pirates Win

Steve Dorsky's 6 point scoring total sparked the Raiders to a 6-3 win over the Indians last Saturday afternoon at the Sandmeir School gym. In the middle game of the 3-game card the Browns walloped the Lions 21-2, with Fred Gola, Howie Dubin and Dave Stirnmeyer providing the scoring punch for the winners. In the closing game the Pirates nipped the Giants 7-5, with Dave Mintman, Rich Freulich, and Ira Schulman the outstanding players for the winners. Art Reiman was the best for the Giants, tossing home 4 points.

Blackhawks Mountaineers

Local fans who witnessed the twin bill in the Springfield Recreation Senior Basketball League last Wednesday night at the Florence Gaudineer School saw a pair of well-played games. In the opening game of the doubleheader, the Blackhawks came through with a fine 30-25 win over the Meekers. Ken Lancaster, Ron Bell, and Monk Meincke were the sparks for the winners, DeMartine and Crane the best for the Meekers.

In the bottom half of the twin bill a big Mountaineer five tumbled a good DevRon five by a 33-25 score. Sjonnell and Conlin were the big guns for the winners, with Eddie Reese and Teddie Schuss the top point makers for the DevRons.

Bullets, Aggies Lakers on Top

The Springfield Recreation Commission "Small-Fry" Basketball League games at the James Caldwell School last Saturday afternoon, featured a pair of close games, two were high scoring contests and should go a long ways towards deciding the power of this 8 team circuit.

In the opening game of the 4 game card the Bullets nipped the Pistons 12-11, with Gary Fox scoring 10 points of the winning total for the Bullets. Lee Meisel and Keith Pressing were the outstanding players for the losing Pistons. In the second game the Aggies tripped the Knicks 10-9 with Danny D'Andrea scoring 8 points for the winners, with Phil Stokes and Jay Silverman getting 8 points for the Knickerbockers.

The third and final games were high scoring affairs, with the Lakers walloping the Billikens, 25-6, with Dave Epstein, Lou Vasilow and Bobby Vaughn the leading point makers for the

Lakers, Bob Janukowicz the best for the Billikens. In the closing game of the afternoon the Celtics doubled the Nats score, winning 30-15, with tossing home 20 points for the winners, Steve Max and Nate Kaufman the top performers for the Nats.

Kimmel High In Pin Tourney

Jack Kimmel, with a 214 score, and Bob Bornstein, with 212, sparked the Bornstein bowling

quartet to high game of this season—776 pins, in the Springfield Shalom Temple League last Sunday.

The other high bowlers of the day were Howard Roth, 212; Hy Adler, 203, and Dennie Parks, 200. Adler also captured high series with an enviable 594.

Standings

	W	L
Schuckman	35	16
Adler	29	22
Bornstein	29	22
Granick	27	24
Zlatin	27	24
Newman	24-1/2	26-1/2
Atkin	24	27



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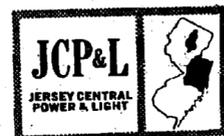
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Cranford Five Dumps Springfield HS Quintet

Many things happened at the Dayton gym last Friday night. Junior Bill Kretzer had the best scoring night of his varsity career, collecting 21 points, Denny Francis and Dave Bonislawski hobbled around the court on two good legs between them, Ron Ritter came to town, and Springfield lost another close basketball game, 58-53 to Cranford. Last year the Bulldogs were forced to meet the third seeded Cougars in the Union County Tournament, and although the Bulldogs received a solid beating from a superior team, after holding on for a half, Cranford was considered and also ran for the 1962-63 season, for all the starters were graduating. All but Ritter that is. Ritter was great Friday, gathering 25 points, many of them when the Cougar lead was in danger, and was an outstanding rebounder.

Springfield played gamely, and made the contest a thriller, despite the fact that they were down by nine at the half. With Kretzer scoring consistently from underneath, and Jack Apgar's brilliant offensive leadership, the contest was much closer than it should have been. Bonislawski and Francis combined to hit 5

of 11 shots while they were in, but it was wasted effort as they could only play half speed, thereby halting any Springfield fast break.

The Cougars committed only two defensive fouls in the second half, and the Bulldogs shot but

Grapplers Take One

The Dayton Regional wrestling team turned back a spirited Rahway twelve, 29-18, and fell before a powerful Union squad, 31-12, last week for a 5-4 record. The Bulldogs had to come from an 18-16 deficit in downing Rahway at home, with Tom Venice, Harvey Goldberg, and Richie Bittle coming up with key wins to clinch the victory. Union, meanwhile, spotted Dayton 9 points Friday night, before winning eight of the final nine matches.

The Indians gave Regional a surprisingly good battle before succumbing in the high weight classes. A pin in 1:55 by 97-pounder Jeff Karlin, and a 5-4 decision by John Gardella at 105, gave the Springfield grapplers an 8-0 lead. Rahway claimed de-

eight fouls in the entire game. Kretzer's output was on 9-19 3-5 shooting, and Apgar and Monticello added 10 and 8 points respectively for Springfield. Jim Lies did an outstanding job as a spot player for Regional.

isions over Rich Lucariello, at 115, and Mark Mueller, at 122, but Ronnie Puorro's 8-5 win in the 129 class, gave Dayton an 11-6 advantage. Tom Baker's 6-2 victory upped the count to 14-6, but Haas and Bellon were pinned at 140 and 147. A 0-0 battle at 155 made the score 18-16 Rahway, but Venice, at 167, and Bittle, who wrestled heavyweight, claimed pins, and Goldberg won 4-1 at 177, to clinch the match win.

Karlin, Gardella, and Lucariello gave Regional a 9-0 lead over Union, but the Farmers swept the remaining bouts, with the exception of the 168-pound class, where Venice claimed Springfield's remaining three points.

Bulldogs Maul Roselle Crew

The Springfield Cagers may have a lot of trouble winning the close ones, but when there seems to be no doubt about the outcome of the contest by the start of the final period it is usually Dayton with the advantage. The Bulldogs played around with the Roselle Rams for nearly two periods last Tuesday at the Dayton gym, and with the score 23-22 Regional, Frank Monticello produced six straight points for the home team, and an eventual 30-23 lead that was never caught, as Regional scored a 59-40 triumph. The win ended the Springfield losing skid at seven, and gave the Bulldogs a 4-9 record.

With four starters ending up in double figures, including Keith Neigel, who substituted so well for ailing Denny Francis, Regional played its best all-around game of the campaign, in compiling a 19 point advantage by the final buzzer. Don Byrd of the Rams scored five of his team's first seven points, and the visitors put a scare into the partial crowd by gaining a 13-5 advantage before a jump shot by Monticello, a foul shot by Dave Bonislawski, a jumper by Jack Apgar, and another 'Bono' foul pulled Springfield to within two points at the quarter, 13-11.

Two layups by Jack Apgar rallied the Bulldogs to a 15-13 lead to start the second period, and the lead changed hands often for most of the remaining time. With the score knotted at 21 all, Neigel scored for Regional, and a foul shot by Ed Chrebert left the Rams trailing, 23-22. A layup by Monticello, and a foul shot by Apgar gave Springfield a 26-22 advantage at the half, and two more buckets by Monticello to start the third period gave the Orange and Blues a commanding seven point lead.

The Rams fought back, cutting the deficit to three, 30-27, but a Neigel layup, and a Bill Kretzer foul shot made it 33-27. After another Roselle basket, Dayton reeled off 13 straight points for a 46-29 lead early in the final period.

Bulldog Bits
Bonislawski and Neigel had 12 points each on 5-9, 2-2, and 6-11, 0-1 shooting respectively. Apgar and Monticello weren't too far behind with 11 markers, while Kretzer chipped in seven points. Rounding out the scoring with a pair each were Gary Faucher, Bruce Ledig, and Steve Arnold. The Regional foul shooting was better, it not good, 13-23. Springfield took both contests from Roselle, the first one being a 58-50 score just before the losing streak started.

Church Pin Race Shows Keen Pace

The Church Bowling League race is showing some keen competition, with six keggers rolling 200 or better: M. Kriese 219; H. Andrew 219; E. Leaycraft 209; P. Condon 204; E. Meyer 202 and P. Dapero 202.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Slaght	46	20
Bennett	40-1/2	25-1/2
Stewart	38-1/2	27-1/2
Becker	38	28
Brunny	37-1/2	28-1/2
Andrew	36-1/2	29-1/2
Mruk	35	31
McConkey	32-1/2	33-1/2
Schmidt	32-1/2	33-1/2
Tice	31	35
Herman	29	37
Oakman	29	37
Douglas	27-1/2	38-1/2
Lindeman	26-1/2	39-1/2
Hedstrom	26-1/2	39-1/2
Rosselet	21-1/2	44-1/2

Okies, Wyoming

Improved team work and better shooting featured play in the Springfield Recreation State Basketball League last Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School gym.

In the opening game of the 5-game card Texas scored a hard fought victory over North Carolina, the score 15-12, with Don Cubberly and Mike Krautblatt sparking the victory. Billy Jensen was the top performer for the wolfpack, scoring 8 points. The second game was a good scoring battle as Minnesota easily defeated West Virginia 30-23, with Ralph LoSamo scoring 16 points for the winners, most of these coming on follow up shots. Howie Tiss was the top point maker for the losing Hillbillies, scoring 12 points.

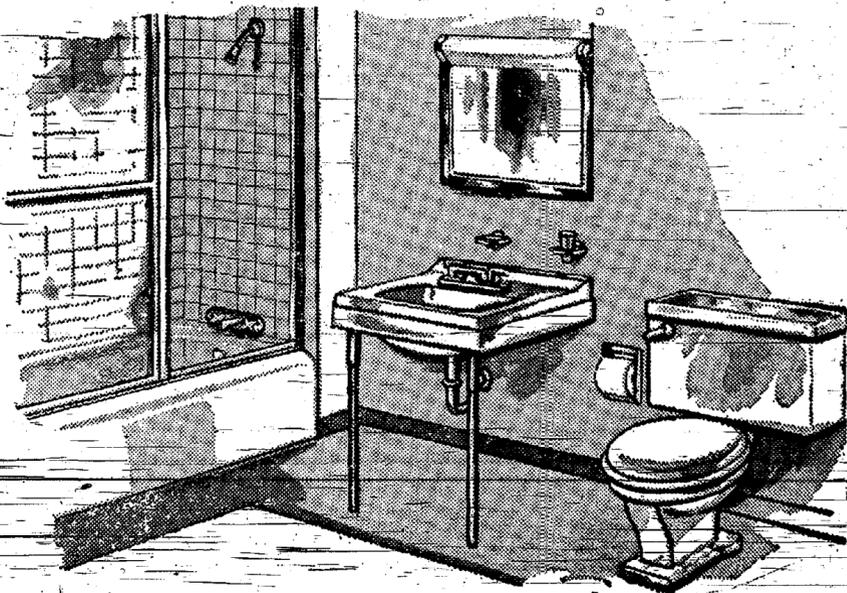
Yale, Columbia

Close games, featured by spirited play by all teams, featured all league games in the Springfield Recreated Ivy Basketball League.

Last Tuesday night Yale's height advantage was too much for a smaller Columbia five, who actually played their bigger opponents even for three periods, but faltered in the home stretch as Bobby Belliveau and rugged Ronnue Azarawicz controlled the boards. For Columbia it was Bobby Gartlan and Steve Hirschorn who sparked for the losers.

Monday night it was a different story as Columbia came from behind to nip Harvard 37-36. Bobby Gartlan and Steve Hirschorn sparked the win, getting several timely scores from LaSota in the pivot. Hirschorn led both clubs with a 17 point total.

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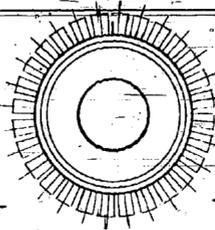
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PHOTOS BY CARLAN

Caprio Writes In 1962 Yearbook

The foreign language program of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is presented in the 1962 Yearbook of the New Jersey Secondary School Teachers Association.

August Caprio, foreign language coordinator of the school district, is a contributor to the publication, entitled "Common Ground Between Fields of Learning Curriculum Correlation."

Mr. Caprio's program was set forth in the booklet in the following manner:

"For languages, here is one possible program containing many elements of a futuristic nature. Imagine, if you will, a regional high school district with three schools of roughly 1600, 1400, and 1000 students, respectively, in which one full-time foreign language coordinator directs a staff of more than twenty teachers. The coordinator teaches in the summer in order not to lose contact with practical situations. Latin, French, Spanish and German are taught, four years of each. The coordinator believes that the central purpose of language study is that of acquiring a speaking ability; only when this goal is reached can the individual gain full insight into, or the fullest possible participation in, a foreign culture.

"Therefore, the objectives sought for the student in this instance are, first, an understanding of spoken words and sentences; second, the ability to speak; third, reading knowledge; and fourth, writing ability. Other possible arrangements of goals, such as giving priority to reading or composition, tend to yield artificial results. A truly vital, sympathetic contact and sense of identification with foreign peoples and cultures is best achieved by the conversational technique, just as a child learns his own culture first through conversation, and then through

reading and writing his own language.

"Thus, the coordinator meets with the staff at least once a month, when careful attention is given by all to the improvement of ways to increase fluency in the various languages.

"In accord with conversational goals and the ability of students to think in a foreign language, the system, with federal aid, has invested heavily in sound equipment for all three schools. Each student learns to operate a receiving and recording set over which may be heard tapes made in native dialects, and on which he may record, and listen to, his own progress. He is given a conversation kit, including tape, a pronunciation record, and conversation sheets. Teachers are given considerable in-service training for attaining maximum effectiveness in the use of all audio equipment.

"Teachers are chosen with special reference to their speaking fluency, and they are encouraged to avoid using formal grammatical drill as the sole basis for language study. Of course grammar is taught, but always in subordination to lively conversational lessons. The sound equipment provides a more stimulating than average process of rehearsing grammar after a sense of security has been built by the experience of actually speaking in a foreign language. Reading skill is encouraged through the use of several foreign language journals and magazines, among them foreign translations of "Life" and "Reader's Digest." These journals are located in a departmental library, rather than in the traditional centralized library.

"The coordinator is evolving a program which will extend foreign languages downward into the seventh and eighth grades, with the result that a student

may graduate from high school with six years of one language and several years of another. This fact alone is relevant to the social sciences, since both fields aim at the elimination of provincialism in students who must grow into a world full of problems whose understanding, if not solution, rests largely upon fa-

habits.

"Another important area of correlation is that between the language and guidance departments. The guidance personnel assist the language staff in placing students according to their ability, so as to minimize dislocations arising from extreme differences of talent or achievement. The guidance department also aids in the orientation of foreign students, many of whom attend the school in which the program under consideration operates.

"Correlation with the social studies department is achieved in projects such as selecting foreign students to attend the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

"The greatest area of correlation is built into language itself; language is culture. It is the principal means of communication among unique peoples belonging to uniquely organized groups, having unique manners and customs, peoples who have contributed their own unique thought to the world. All this is reflected in the idioms, nuances and the very structure of a language. In its most stylized form, this unique appropriateness of a language to the life of its people is literature. Therefore, the fourth year of a language in our program is a survey of literature, in which the facets of what may be broadly termed 'national character' can be found. Literature, like history in its many phases, is a prime instrument of correlation of knowledge, because they have achieved a sense of strength through their fluency in speaking.

"Yes, from the program discussed here, far from being hypothetical, is actually in operation now, under the able direction of Mr. August Caprio, one of the few full-time language coordinators in New Jersey, at the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Mr. Caprio, multi-

lingual, in thorough command of his field, and enthusiastic about it, has, with the aid of an excellent staff and administration, produced a language program of tomorrow today!"

The article also included texts recommended for cultural correlation in two languages.

Mr. Caprio resides at 12 Berkeley Road, Springfield.



August Caprio

miliarity with foreign cultures.

"In what further ways is this language program relevant to other areas of learning? The language department publishes a Latin newspaper - journalism and Latin correlated, and without 'watering down' the content of either. The relevance of such practice in Latin to the learning of many modern languages is obvious. There are foreign language poster contests in which language students are judged partially upon their artistic ability. Language and music, always companionable, are correlated; one faculty member is a professional guitarist! Then, too, the department has 'language nights.' One such recent event was a Latin festival embodying correlation with social history in matters of Roman dress, manners and customs, and eating

Springfield Splits

Second place Newark maintained its position in the New Jersey Table Tennis League by splitting 5 to 5 with third place Springfield. Al Noehenson of Springfield was back off the injured list and won two matches, losing only to Bill Cross of Newark.

Bloomfield defeated Irvington by a score of 6 to 4. The high point of this match was Martin Buki's win over Elias Solomon of Irvington. Solomon still has the best individual record in the league, however, this loss being only his second defeat of the season.

The Union, Srs. had a field day, trampling over Murray Hill by the score of 7 to 3. Murray Hill was greatly weakened by the absence of their number one man, John Elliott. Ed Gutman and Norm Schuman performed in excellent fashion for the Union, Srs.

Colonia back in play again after a two week period when all their players were sick, split with Jersey City 5 to 5. Stan Meilus of Colonia provided the only real upset when he defeated Raoul Kamel of Jersey City in a tight match.

Clifton, the league's bottom team, sprang to life winning its second match of the year by dumping Eatontown 7 to 3.