

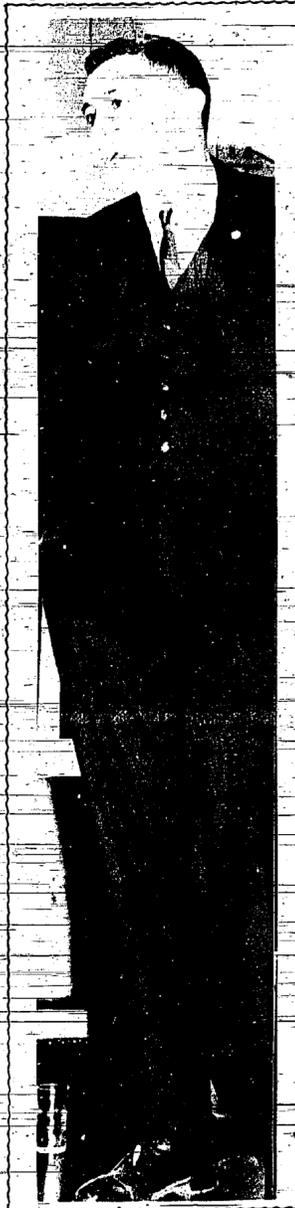
GOP Regains Unanimous Control Of Township Govt.

Former Campaign Manager Wins Campaign Of His Own

William F. Koonz who one year ago Tuesday as campaign manager was flanked by Carmen Catapano and Philip De Vecchio for victory pictures after the 1962 GOP's win here, Tuesday night was himself in the spotlight as the newest member of the township committee having beaten his Democratic rival, Alex Blackman, by a decisive margin. Galey prevailed at Legion Hall, headquarters for the Springfield Republican victory celebration, as Koonz mounted a desk top to the applause of fellow Republicans.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who worked so many hours in my behalf," said the winner. "I honestly feel that I couldn't have done it without your help. I will try to live up to the confidence you have shown in me. A big job lies ahead."

Koonz was followed on the desk top by his co-campaign managers, Red Douglas and John Helmreich who also praised the victory effort and had special words of praise for Koonz.



With the overwhelming victory of William Koonz to Township Committee Springfield has once again become a 'Republican Town' with all five seats of government firmly in the hands of the GOP here.

Three factors, we feel, led to the Koonz victory. First, if anyone campaigned this year it was Bill Koonz. It will probably take months for his knuckles to fully heal after knocking on every door in Springfield, introducing himself and what he stood for. Each and every Monday, Koonz admitted to the SUN that he was almost dead on his feet after a full weekend of campaigning, but his youth and determination kept him up and he continually bounced back for more.

The second factor responsible for the easy victory was, and understandably so, the late start of Alex Blackman as standard-bearer of the Democratic Party. After the withdrawal of Louis Celtham, Blackman took over the job with a scant two months remaining in the campaign. All things taken into consideration, Blackman did a good job. He gathered his forces and, through news releases, personal contact and printed material, managed to reach quite a few Springfieldites. But the image of Blackman as a seasoned candidate could never quite emerge in the short two months he had at his disposal. He had to begin where his opponent began months before.

Third, Blackman was handed the same fate as his other state and county Democratic running mates. The Party in general was soundly defeated in most races, with the Bond issue the agreed villain.

The shoe is now on the other foot in Springfield government. Not very long ago, the Democrats were in five man control here. The GOP fought back to its present strength. Next year, two seats will again be up for grabs. As it will be a Presidential election year, anything can happen locally, and the Democrats here will be looking for victory once again.

Politics aren't as physically exhausting as football, but it is an exciting sport just the same.

Koonz's Victory Means The End Of 2-Party Rule

Springfield Township Committee swung into complete control of the Republicans with the election Tuesday of William F. Koonz, 31, of 10 Battusrol Way over his Democratic opponent, Alex Blackman, 48, of 4 Briar Hills Circle in a record voting turnout. Township Committee was all Democratic in 1961.

Only seat this year filled by a Democrat was that of Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bondies, whose term is expiring.

Following close in the footsteps of the favorite, Senator Nelson F. Stamler, Koonz, GOP campaign manager in Springfield last year, trounced his opposition by a two-to-one vote.

Blackman, acting chairman of the Democratic Party and president of the Springfield Democratic Club, entered the race in late September after the resignation of Louis Celtham of 3 Surrey Lane as Township Committee candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Springfield Township Committee has not been under the complete control of the GOP since the early 50's. Previous years had been Republican in recent

Voting Breakdown On Page Two

years—the Dems gained control by getting Democrats on the 1959 Committee, three Democrats on the 1960 Committee and five Democrats on the 1961 Committee. Republicans rallied by filling three of the 1962 seats and four of the 1963 seats.

A total of 4,032 ballots were cast for Koonz as against 2,253 for Blackman. The winning GOP township committee candidate captured the second highest number of votes on the ballot with Senator Nelson F. Stamler the high man on the town pole with a Springfield total of 4,086. Koonz carried all 13 districts except the eighth, tenth and eleventh.

Forty-five per cent of the vote reportedly cast his ballot by 4 p.m. High voting turnout was attributed to the \$750 million bond issue, defeated by a two-to-one vote in the township. The issue, divided into two questions, was rejected with Question No. 1 on public building construction receiving 1,896 yes and against 3,912 no votes and Question No. 2 on public roads and highways receiving 1,743 yes and against 3,854 no votes.

Township Committee vote by district was: One—111 for Blackman and 309 for Koonz; Two—149 for Blackman and 274 for Koonz; Three—82 for Blackman and 373 for Koonz; Four—90 for Blackman and 396 for Koonz; Five—85 for Blackman and 358 for Koonz; Six—117 for Blackman and 517 for Koonz; Seven—152 for Blackman and 264 for Koonz; Eight—265 for Blackman and 168 for Koonz; Nine—144 for Blackman and 284 for Koonz; Ten—329 for Blackman and 273 for Koonz; Eleven—299 for Blackman and 287 for Koonz; Twelve—278 for Blackman and 297 for Koonz; Thirteen—150 for Blackman and 232 for Koonz.

Koonz, educated in local schools including Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, has a B.S. in business management from Seton Hall University.

Bond Issue Alone Among Questions On Tues. Ballot

Springfield voters accepted all public questions except Nos. 1 and 2 involving the \$750 million bond issue.

Vote on the six public questions was as follows: No. 1 on the construction bond - 1,896 yes and 3,912 no; No. 2 on roads and highways bond - 1,743 yes and 3,854 no; No. 3 on Veterans' Property Tax Credit Amendment - 3,720 yes and 1,564 no; No. 4 on Voters' Residence Amendment - 3,639 yes and 1,425 no; No. 5 - Aging Citizens' Tax Credit - 4,011 yes and 1,169 no; No. 6 on Farm Land Assessment Amendment - 3,295 yes and 1,582 no.

Argyris Refers Fitzsimmons To Grand Jury

Case of John Fitzsimmons, 18, of 116 Linden Avenue, Springfield, charged with possession of stolen goods, has been referred by Springfield Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris to the Union County Grand Jury.

The youth appeared Monday night, November 4, in Municipal Court for preliminary examination.

The offense allegedly took place in the parking area of the White Diamond Restaurant at Morris and Millburn avenues, Springfield, October 23 at 2:30 a.m.

Patrolman Ralph Merlucchi testified that he and two other police officers chased the defendant into Millburn before he was apprehended. It was reported the vehicle being used by Fitzsimmons had no current license plate, and contained an outboard motor, bottles of whiskey, tires and a radio. Detective Thomas Kennedy testified that Fitzsimmons admitted he had stolen these items but refused to sign a confession to this effect.

Magistrate Argyris ruled that he had cause to believe that an offense has been committed and that the defendant had committed it. He also ordered that \$3,000 bail be continued in the case inasmuch as the defendant

Continued on Page 2



MARLENE AND BILL CULMINATE A STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN, WHICH ENDED IN VICTORY, WITH A KISS. KOONZ SWEEP INTO OFFICE HERE BY A MARGIN OF ABOUT 2 TO 1. (Dick Schwartz Photo)

Winans Co. Awarded Parking Lot Contract

Springfield Board of Education has awarded the contract for construction of the new driveway and parking plan at Sandmeier School to C.H. Winans Co. of Roselle, who submitted a base bid of \$17,480.25.

The Winans concern was one of seven bidders for the work. Bids were received October 29th in the board offices in Caldwell School.

Other bidders' and base bids were received as follows: Delta Pello Contracting Co., Union - \$18,249.02; Ralph Barone & Sons, Kenilworth - \$18,506.20; Union Paving and Construction Co., Union - \$18,900; V.A. Spatz Excavating Co., Summit - \$21,500; Cava Contractors, Madison - \$21,050.50; Tuco Paving Contractors, Kearny - \$28,820.

Contract was awarded at a special meeting of Springfield Board of Education held October 29th. The contract is subject of the approval of board attorney, Howard Casselman.

The project is scheduled to begin as soon as possible in order to avoid winter weather. The work is to include excavation, drainage, black top driveway with a low, chain-link fence divider, and pavement markings. The undertaking is expected to require about three weeks' time.

The proposal calls for a new in- and out-driveway to be established just north of the present driveway from South Springfield Avenue. It will be constructed in the form of a cul-de-sac running from east to west with a low, chain-link fence erected as a divider to discourage children from crossing over into the driveway and path of cars in driveway traffic. The new driveway will provide 28 spaces of angle

parking plus approximately 40 standing spaces.

It will require the relocation of the present teachers' parking area. This will be re-established to the present driveway-parking area, to be enlarged so that it provides 35 spaces of perpendicular parking plus parking for teachers.

The movement of traffic in the present driveway when enlarged is to be reversed so that ingress is at the southern opening on South Springfield Avenue and egress is at the northern opening just along side of the new driveway.

A school guard is to be stationed at the new in- out driveway and the Diven Street guard will remain at his present location.

Drawings and specifications for the plan were prepared by Robert C. Miller of Frederick A. Elsasser and Associates, Union architectural firm.

Shower Praises On Local Optimists

Union Council, B.S.A., and the over 400 boys and leaders currently involved in the Scouting Program in Springfield, want to extend their congratulations to the Springfield Optimists for the fine program that they have planned for Youth Appreciation Week, November 4th to 17th.

Since its beginning in 1910 the Scout Movement has worked hand in hand with many local civic groups.

Regional Students Will Take Part In Annual Meet

Three members of the staff of the Union County Region High Schools are participants in the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association this week in Atlantic City.

Miss Jeanne Meeker, senior reading teacher in the district's schools is a panelist on the secondary reading program chaired by Dr. Levin Hanigan, Superintendent of Schools in Mountainside. Miss Meeker will discuss reading in the content fields, particularly science. Dr. Donald Meraçinski, director of special services for the district is a panelist on the program of the New Jersey Reading Teachers' Association. He will speak on the role of the library in the school reading program.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent of the Regional Schools, will be a panelist on the general program of the Curriculum Work Conference.

Misunderstanding Is Cleared

Perhaps it was our fault... we mean that article in the October 17 issue of the SUN explaining how Springfield Board of Education members felt about the Gaudreer expansion plan that had been defeated the week before.

There were two pictures of Board members on our Page One. On the left was Board President, August Caprio, and on the right was Board member Richard Werner. Beneath their photos were statements made by them concerning the results of the voting.

Taken on the basis of first paragraph reading, it appears that Mr. Caprio made the statement attributed to Mr. Werher later on in the article. A full reading of the piece explained where each man stood. However, it has come to our attention that a great many citizens of Springfield were first paragraph readers in this case, and failed to note which was Caprio's statement and which was Werner's.

To clear up whatever misunderstanding might have arisen out of the article we are printing Mr. Caprio's statement again... the statement attributed to him elsewhere in the story.

Mr. Caprio's statement: "The Board will have to assess the situation again for the third time, but not for awhile."

"The factor that defeated expansion was voter apathy. More people should have come out than did. We of the Board thought we did a pretty good public relations job. We felt we were doing the right thing and tried to convince the citizens of Springfield of this."

"It seems to me those opposed to the plan voted while those in favor chose to stay home on Thursday. The public also seems to be very tax conscious presently."

And that, readers, was the statement of Mr. Caprio. If we caused confusion and doubt we are deeply sorry.

Tax Collector Issues Permits

Applications and permits for the removal of personal property were issued to 27 residents by the office of Springfield Tax Collector Fred L. Braun during the month of September.

Five of the applicants indicating their removal from the township listed out-of-state addresses and one was relocating at another Springfield address.

Permits were given for the following:

- Mrs. Dorothy Tallau of 231 South Springfield Avenue to 145 A Taylor Avenue, East Brunswick;
- Herbert L. White, 76 Forest Drive to 1214 Allaire Road, Spring Lake Heights;
- George A. Carlson, 5-A West Bryant Avenue to 540 Main Street, Chatham;
- L. A. Washington, 21-B Forest Drive, to 540 Main Street, Chatham;
- Abbe Plunkett, 3-A West Bryant Avenue, to 47 Hinchmans Avenue, Wayne;
- Stuart B. Berger, 555-B Morris Avenue to 103 Lynwood Drive, West Windsor Township;
- Edward R. Young, 7-B West Bryant Avenue to 555 Main Street, Chatham;
- Mrs. Frank Toth, 10 Marlon Avenue to 540 Main Street, Chatham.
- Also: Eugene McKenna, 1 Redwood Road to Griggstown Road, Montgomery Township;
- Gertrude Tompkins, Tompkins Lane to 421 Huntington Road, Union;
- E. Wetterstrom, 72-D Troy Drive to 730 Pelham Road, New Rochelle.

N.Y.; Louise Zana, 51 Bryant Avenue to 17 Meeker Place, Millburn;
- W. S. Goodfellow, 3-A Troy Drive to Chicago; John J. Hassel, 799-A Mountain Avenue to Canada;
- Otto Schmeiler, 47 Bryant Avenue to 1418 Jean Terrace, Plainfield;
- Mrs. Glen Carver, 101 Forest Drive to 61 Woodland Road, Madison;
- Edna Burckersroda, 17 Cottler Avenue to 120 North Madison Avenue, Margate;
- Henry Bock, 125 Tooker Avenue to 137 Tooker Avenue, Springfield;
- And: E. E. Attaway, 15-B Troy Drive to 509 Slegmund Street, Joliet, Ill.;
- Vincent T. Mount, 68 Caldwell Place to 181 20th Avenue, Riviera Beach; John A. Healey, 99-B Forest Drive to Heasley City, Mo.;
- Kurt Nassau, 55-Troy Drive to Round Fox Road, Bernardsville;
- Madge Williams, 79-B Troy Village to 19 Euclid Avenue, Summit;
- Raymond Rakos, 597 Morris Avenue to 702 Garfield Avenue, Westfield;
- Alvin Nohenson, 23 Briar Hills Circle to 7 North Crescent, Maplewood;
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zusi, 81 Morris Avenue to 943 North Broad Street, Elizabeth;
- Walter F. O'Neill, 110 Fieldstone Drive, to 1900 Barbee Lane, Spring Lake Heights.

Any resident moving from the township is required to apply for a permit for the removal of personal property.

How Election Results Went In Springfield

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Total														
State Senator																												
James M. McGowan	160	160	121	103	110	123	141	164	139	246	252	207	114	2045														
Nelson F. Stamler	238	256	334	384	314	508	268	261	281	336	306	342	257	4086														
State Assembly																												
Jerome Krueger	161	177	129	101	108	131	187	209	162	330	337	268	148	2504														
Mildred Barry Hughes	161	179	129	114	112	134	175	253	165	329	318	258	145	2472														
Joseph J. Higgins	153	168	125	104	103	139	168	247	162	317	296	246	136	2364														
George G. Woody, Jr.	149	170	119	96	102	125	159	248	155	320	327	241	138	2339														
Vincent J. Bonadies	222	219	158	120	157	164	195	270	184	362	349	338	184	2957														
Francis X. McDermott	224	217	315	373	304	483	213	144	243	215	215	252	211	3411														
Nicholas LaCorte	226	224	324	365	305	471	207	145	248	231	225	256	206	3432														
Loree Collins	230	217	317	369	310	470	217	150	241	221	227	259	209	3437														
Peter J. McDonough	233	218	324	370	302	478	216	143	246	222	215	259	206	3432														
Henry P. Westler	198	195	294	345	272	453	197	142	226	200	191	223	195	3131														
Surrogate																												
Eugene J. Kirk	151	172	126	112	111	140	164	242	159	314	313	252	146	2402														
Mary C. Karane	242	216	318	364	300	465	215	155	242	227	210	258	205	3417														
Register																												
James J. Delaney	154	167	122	107	106	135	171	250	151	329	306	251	145	2394														
Joseph F. Durkin	228	211	314	357	295	460	211	136	242	206	210	255	195	3320														
Freeholders																												
Sigmund Swionkowski	153	161	117	99	100	131	153	248	145	327	310	246	138	2328														
Arthur C. Fried	146	160	119	106	96	133	167	258	150	335	306	250	145	2371														
Walter J. Mitchell	152	160	121	108	105	128	166	253	153	332	306	245	144	2373														
Edward H. Tiller	234	216	321	366	304	472	216	138	250	219	204	258	210	3408														
Walter E. Ulrich	234	220	319	358	308	465	219	136	248	221	212	250	204	3394														
Harry V. Osborne, Jr.	227	218	320	359	305	470	215	136	246	215	214	258	206	3389														
Public Question No. I																												
	111	267	131	279	105	297	74	381	116	282	152	459	115	270	196	226	127	277	242	307	222	281	191	351	114	240	1896	3912
Public Question No. II																												
	99	268	116	277	105	293	72	367	99	278	132	444	112	266	176	223	117	269	234	297	200	276	171	353	103	243	1743	3854
Township Committee																												
Alex Blackman	171	149	89	90	85	112	152	265	144	329	299	278	150	2253														
William F. Koonz	309	247	373	396	358	517	264	168	284	273	287	297	232	4032														
No. of Eligible Voters																												
	541	524	581	670	567	901	544	558	568	735	820	722	467	6498														
TOTAL VOTES CAST														6490														



Koonz campaign managers Red Douglas and John Heimbuch talk it up at GOP victory celebration Tuesday night.

Awarded Academic Honors

Charles Cameron of 15 Tower Drive, Springfield, has been listed for academic honors at Newark College of Engineering, according to S. J. House, NCE's dean of students. He is one of 18 students who qualified for recognition out of the 145 students who began their freshman year at NCE last February.

Academic honors are awarded at NCE when a student maintains a 3.0 average (out of a possible 4.0) with no grade lower than a 2.0, while taking 75 per cent of the credits included in a regular program of study.

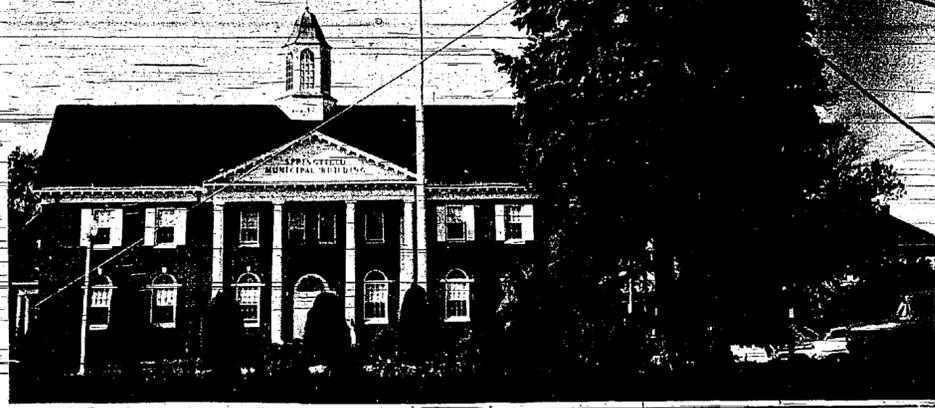
The honors are based on the pass Spring and summer terms, House explained, which the "February freshmen" attended in order to start their second year of studies this fall with the other sophomores at NCE. Of the 18 students cited for academic honors, 12 have been enrolled in the college's day division and 6 in the evening division.

At NCE a student's record is applicable to his class standing and job placement at the time of commencement. During the undergraduate years, it is pertinent to membership in academic and professional societies, as well as a qualification for summer job placement.

Christmas Tree Gives Holiday Hint At Municipal Bldg.

Hint of the forthcoming holiday season is given by the Christmas tree already "on stage" in front of Springfield Municipal Building.

The 18- to 20-foot evergreen was secured there by the township road department and according to custom will be trimmed with lights by members of the fire department as the Christmas season approaches. Christmas trees have decorated the township property since the new structure was erected in 1957.



J. NORWOOD VAN NESS
Gulls Opticians
248 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DRexel 6-6108
Established 24 Years in Newark

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

Brownie Troop Investiture Rite Set For Nov. 12
The newly formed Brownie Troop at the Edward V. Weston School, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Hincle and Mrs. A. Wandland, will have their investiture ceremony in the school auditorium on November 12th at 3:15 p.m.

State Manager ADDED ROLE
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The character of a King of England has been added to "My Fair Lady."

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING — October 8, 1963

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting September 24th and special meeting September 24th.

Unanimous approval introduction ordinance regarding abandonment of motor vehicles and/or motor drawn vehicles, final hearing October 22nd.

Unanimous approval of reserving decision on report of Assessment Commission on south side sanitary sewer.

Unanimous approval of acceptance of resignation of Police Officer Charles T. Smith as of October 13, 1963.

Unanimous approval of promotion of Probationary Officer John C. Ganley to 3rd class as of September 29, 1963, at salary as set by ordinance.

Unanimous approval of Exempt Fireman's Certificate for Kenneth.

Unanimous approval of contribution of \$500.00 to the Chamber of Commerce to help pay for Christmas lighting.

Unanimous approval of authorizing the Township Attorney to move on certain tax foreclosures.

Unanimous approval of permitting owners of property on Lyon Place between Tooker Avenue and the railroad to improve the street at their own expense after posting proper bond and under the supervision of the Township Engineer.

Unanimous approval of designating the Township Treasurer as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Township.

Adjournment.

Thrift Shop Holds Fifty-Cent Sale November 14-19

The Thrift Shop of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills will hold a 50¢ sale, November 14th thru 19th.

The shop is located at 95 Main Street, Millburn and is open daily, except Wednesday. Thursday evening the shop remains open for late shoppers.

During the week-long sale merchandise on the racks and shelves will be priced at 50¢ or less. This will include quality outgrown women's, men's, children's, and infants clothing, household articles and Bric-A-Brac.

The 50¢ sale is being held in conjunction with the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills Anniversary celebration of 50 years of volunteer service. All gifts from the shop are returned to the community through the Junior League Community Trust Fund.

Fitzsimmons Case

Continued from Page 1

was out on bail at the time he was arrested by police for this offense.

Another charge stemming from the October 23 incident — failure to give a good account of himself — has also been lodged against Fitzsimmons, and December 2 was set for the date of hearing on this complaint.

Springfield Police Department is in possession of six detectors for the defendant from other communities. Three of these are from Bridgewater Township, one from Watchung, one from North Plainfield, and one from Union.

Farley Fined On Accusation

Charles P. Farley, 99 Wallington Avenue, Short Hills, accused of leaving the scene of an accident, was fined a total of \$40 by Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris Monday, November 4, in Springfield Municipal Court.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the offense committed October 29 at Balmoral Way and Crescent Road. He reportedly crashed through a picket fence carrying part of it away on his vehicle.

Mae Lubar, 941 Braun Terrace, Union, involved in an accident, was fined \$15 on a careless driving charge. The incident occurred October 28 at Morris and Meisel Avenue. She reported that the chain collision happened when her foot slipped off the brake onto the gas pedal.

Four persons, all charged with speeding, received fines as follows: Mrs. Olive Spangh, 113 Center Terrace, Newark, \$15; Marion Mobley Jr., 275 Indiana Street, Union, \$15; Gail Ginnie, 29 Alletra Avenue, Somerville, \$15; Janet M. Kortkopf, 61 Thomas Drive, Clark, \$35.

Case of William J. Forges, Columbus and Talmidge Avenues, Bound Brook, charged with no driver's license in possession, was adjourned until November 18 at 7:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Department will be contacted in connection with the case.

A \$10 fine was imposed on Ronald Roman, 907 Chancellor Avenue, Irvington, accused of excessive noise from a muffler and a \$15 fine was levied against Barnett L. Shaw, 45 Colonial Terrace, charged with failure to obey stop sign.

A new complaint of disorderly conduct was entered in the case of John Duffy of 37-1/2 Orchard Street, Summit. Municipal Prosecutor Joseph Seidel reported that the Union County prosecutor requested that the original charge of break and entry be charged to the disorderly charge and that the matter be disposed of in the township court. The offense allegedly involved taking beer from Evergreen Lodge June 8th. Attorney for the defendant Monday entered a plea of not guilty. The municipal magistrate granted an adjournment until December 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Case of George Flood, accused of passing two bad checks, was postponed until November 18.

Nov. 8 11:00 A.M.

STAR CAKE SALE

Sponsored by the Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club

Cakes Cupcakes Brownies Cookies

Grand Union General Green Shopping Center

L&S Used Car Specials

61 CHEVROLET IMPALAS 4-DR SEDAN \$1695

61 CHEVROLET GREENBRIAR STATION WAGON \$1395

61 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$1295

61 VALIANT 4 DR SEDAN \$895

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

See Our Selection of New 1964 CHEVROLET CARS and TRUCKS

L&S CHEVROLET

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer For Union, Springfield, Kenilworth

MORRIS & COMMERCE AVENUES UNION, N. J. MU 6-2800

BREAKING ALL SALES RECORDS!

'64 TRIUMPH Family-Sized 1200 Convertible

LOWEST PRICED CONVERTIBLE IN U.S.A.!

\$1949 FULL PRICE DELIVERED

SEATS 4 ADULTS COMFORTABLY

TRIUMPH TR-4 \$2849

- 0 to 60 MPH in 10 Seconds
- Tops 110 MPH
- Big Disc Brakes

The All-New TRIUMPH SPITFIRE \$2199

- Roll-up Windows
- 12 Ft. Long

Monterey Motors, Inc.

301 SOUTH AVE AD2 6500 WESTFIELD

CONTINENTAL • MERCURY • COMET • TRIUMPH

**RHS Nurses Club
Receives Charter
From Nat'l Chapter**

The Future Nurses Club of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has just received a national charter from the National League for Nursing, New York. Through its charter, the club takes its place among more than fourteen hundred high school groups exploring careers in nursing in the United States to achieve national status.

This charter signifies that the Future Nurses Club fulfills requirements established by the national advisory committee on Future Nurses Clubs. It was granted on the recommendation of Mr. LaVanture, Principal.

As a chartered club, the Future Nurses Club is participating in a national youth program to help meet future nurses needs. The club's activities are designed to enable members to explore career opportunities in nursing in other health careers. Nurses and student nurses discuss nursing with members and answer questions. Films illustrate various aspects of health care. Field trips to nursing schools, hospitals, and other community health agencies expand career horizons. Members have visited Kessler Institute and Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital, during the past year to observe nurses at work. Community projects also help club members gain insight into nursing and health work. Members will shortly be taking part in making Christmas favors for patients in the hospital.

The Future Nurses Club has thirty-one members this term. Club officers include: President - Carol Gromek, Vice President - Carol Hodapp, secretary - Joy Catmano, and treasurer - Maureen Higgins. Mrs. S. Larson is faculty advisor to the club.

As a chartered club, the Future Nurses Club is one of about 4,000 Future Nurses and other clubs of a similar purpose across the country. Total membership is about 130,000. The majority of clubs have been organized since 1950, many of them with the active help of women's auxiliaries to the local medical societies and other civic groups. The clubs became nationally sponsored in 1954 by the Committee on Careers, National League for Nursing, New York.

**Junior Hadassah
Holds Sunday Tea**

The Springfield Junior Hadassah held an introductory tea on Sunday. Speakers at the affair were Nancy Shaffer, vice chairman of the national council, and Frances Rosenfeld, vice chairman in charge of programming for the region.

The first regular meeting of the group will be held at Temple Beth Ahim on November 17. The speaker will be Dalia Eizenzweig, Israeli representative to the Hadassah.

INDUSTRY IN SPRINGFIELD

**Lu-Max Was First Industry
To Come To Brown Tract**

BY JOYCE BOYLE

Lu-Max Manufacturing Company, maker of specialty jewelry chains, was the first industry to come to the Brown tract and its owner, Max Weiss, continues to stand for progress.

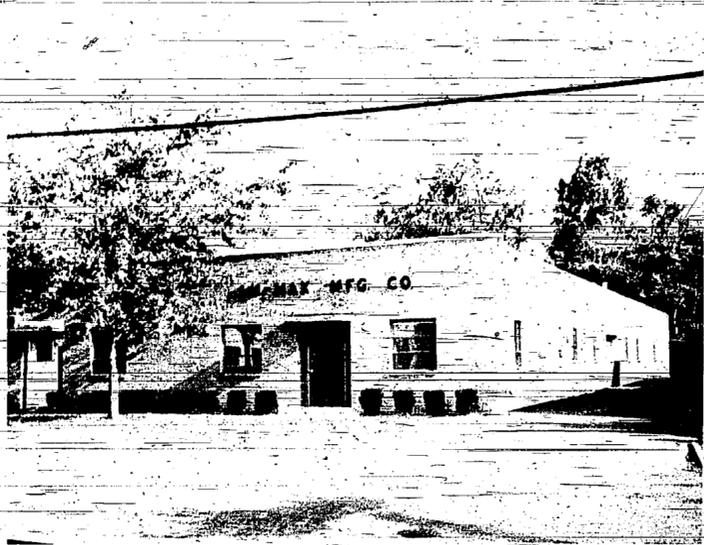
Mr. Weiss considers himself a pioneer of the development. Referring to the property he purchased in 1952, he said, "This was the Black Forest of Springfield. We didn't even know where the property was. The lots weren't laid out and we couldn't find it."

The following year, 1953, Lu-Max became a reality at 44 Brown Avenue. Since then many other concerns have moved into the tract.

According to the company president, the business began on a "shoe string" in Brooklyn in 1950. It started as a one-man operation in a cellar under a shoe repair shop with Lucien Terault, a brother-in-law, as a partner. The company name was formed from the first names of the two men.

Mr. Weiss was then living at 59 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, and to eliminate traveling, Mr. Terault moved from Brooklyn to Claremont Place in Springfield. The business operation itself was temporarily transferred to Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth.

In sub-leased space in 1952 until the Springfield plant could be built. A few years later, Mr. Terault went into another enterprise and now resides in Neptune. Lu-Max is concerned with the manufacture of special type costume jewelry chains which Mr. Weiss explains is not the "run-



LU-MAX MANUFACTURING ON BROWN AVENUE

quently built two more ourselves in our own shop."

The company also makes wire formings for the jewelry and allied industries as well as for commercial use, and manufactures specialty advertising items and findings. Materials used to produce these items are steel, brass, copper, nickel-silver, sterling silver, gold filled, and solid gold. The products, under the Lu-Max name, are sold to the manufacturing trade throughout the United States and Canada.

Employees now at the firm number 10. Mrs. Henry (Peggy) Vance of 37 Evergreen Avenue is supervisor and has been with Lu-Max 11 years.

The structure has been increased from 2,400 square feet to 10,000 square feet as the result of an addition started last April and just completed. Some 6,000 square feet of this space is leased to Grassmann-Blake Inc., manufacturers of necklaces and bracelet clasps in precious metals. The one-story building is of cinder block and yellow brick front construction.

Mr. Weiss, a resident of Springfield since 1941 and for the

past 3 years has lived in Mountaineer at 1197 Ridge Drive. Mrs. Weiss, secretary and treasurer of the firm, is the former Miss Constance Morello of Brooklyn. They have two sons; a married son, Roger M. of Chatham, who is an industrial engineer with the Ohaus Scale Co., Union, and Raymond, 20, a tool maker apprentice, attending Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, in Mountaineer. There is also a grandson, Douglas M. Weiss, 16 months.

Mr. Weiss reported his only reason for moving from Springfield was "the highway department made up my mind for me. I am a displaced person." His former home was in the path of proposed Route 78.

However, the company president remains active in Springfield endeavors; he and his business neighbor, Sidney Miller, of Elkay Products Co. were instrumental in the establishment of the Commerce Avenue Extension and also served together as co-chairmen of the Industrial Committee's first industrial fair last spring. He is also presently a di-

rector of both Springfield Chamber of Commerce and Springfield Rotary Club, is a charter member of Springfield Lodge 2004, E.P.O.E.; is a member of the Rotary bowling team, and a deacon of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

He is also on the Mayor's Advisory Committee in Mountaineer. In addition, he finds time to play golf and is a member of the East Orange Golf Club and in his own words is "just nuts about tennis" and belongs to the Wyoming Tennis Club in Maplewood. Admitting to all this, Mr. Weiss concluded, "Everybody will say, 'When does this guy sleep?'"

But this is Mr. Weiss' way of living a life - begun in privation and poverty - to the fullest. His life has taken a turn for the better since his arrival in New York at the age of 18 with two dollars in his pocket and without knowing the language or even a friend or relative in this country.

Max Weiss rose above adversity and continues to strive to be a good citizen in the land of his choice.



MAX WEISS
of the mill jewelry chain.

The owner said: "Most of the chains we make are our own specialty - a design no one else has. We have a few, special-type machines that are the only ones in existence in the United States or abroad. The first one was acquired, then changed by us, and we subse-



Henry Williams, on left, psychologist and instructor at Newark State College presents a Community Award from the Union County Retarded Childrens Association to Henry Wright of Springfield. Mr. Williams is chairman of the day school expansion committee.



Another REALTY CORNER sale, property at 347 Hillside Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Borgnaes to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Keller of Irvington, New Jersey. Mr. Keller is with the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark. The sale was arranged by Nancie Taylor, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

**WATER SHORTAGE
STILL ACUTE**

It is true that we've had some rain these last few weeks, but not enough to alleviate the water emergency still haunting the Springfield area.

From Commonwealth Water Company came the following letter this week, and with the idea that many of our readers either missed seeing it, we wish to call your attention to its contents, for we feel if anything is important, it is the conservation and use of water at this time.

The letter in part:
On July 22 we wrote to you informing you of the potential crises we faced in meeting your water requirements, and asked your cooperation by discontinuance of outdoor usage of water, particularly lawn sprinkling and car washing. In the intervening period, considerable attention has been focused upon the unprecedented drought conditions which prevail in northern New Jersey, and through the press, radio and television it has been made widely known that practically all major water suppliers are confronted with critical conditions and are urging conservation of water supplies.

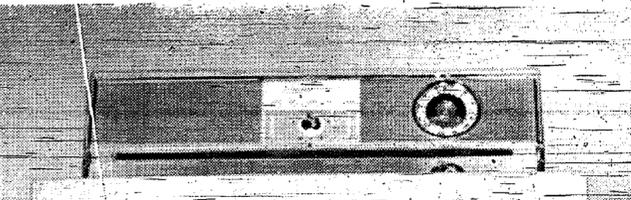
In our letter we promised that should the situation improve, we would advise you promptly. Unfortunately, we can not report improvement but have thought it necessary and appropriate to inform you of the current conditions. We must continue to urge your cooperation in holding the usage of water to the minimum level which will meet your necessary requirements.

At the end of July, 1963, our reservoirs, as we reported to you, stood at less than 35% of their capacity, assuring only about 43% of the usable water they contained at the same time in 1962. As of the end of last week they were at 23% of capacity, less than half of the usable water held at this time last year. It will be seen from these comparisons that the situation must still be regarded as crucial.

Throughout the summer our well fields have quite consistently provided the average 15 million gallons per day, which we reported to you as being their estimated capability. As compared to normal purchases of water from other systems of about 3 million gallons per day in past summer months, our purchases this year have generally averaged about 4 million gallons per day in spite of this, we have, since July 1, experienced a reduction in our reservoir supply averaging 4.5 to 5 million gallons per day.

Our ability to increase our supply now, as we have previously reported to you, is completely limited to a dependence upon rainfall, with the related opportunity and authority to pump from the Passaic River into our reservoirs. It has been explained that under the terms of our authorization from the New Jersey Division of Water Policy and Supply we can only pump from the River when its flow is in excess of 75 million gallons per day. The Division of Water Policy and Supply has recently pointed out that the 75 million gallon per day minimum flow restriction was based upon our application for authority to withdraw from the River, and that accordingly we had, in effect, been granted all we had asked for in the past. This is a correct statement, but it must be recognized that at the time the Company sought the right of withdrawal, its application was quite naturally predicated upon the safe yield of the River and our reservoirs as it could be established from historical records and was not -- and should not have been -- based upon unprecedented emergency conditions such as now prevail. It is in recognition of this circumstance that the Company has again renewed its request to the Division of Water Policy and Supply that they authorize reasonable withdrawals at any time during the continuance of the current emergency when the River flow will reasonably permit. In essence, our position is and will be that the prevailing emergency demands that no measurable portion of rainfall should be permitted to flow to waste until our reservoirs have been restored to a more normal condition. We are hopeful that the urgency which exists will be recognized by the Division of Water Policy and Supply who are, of course, as gravely concerned over this generally prevailing conditions as we and you are.

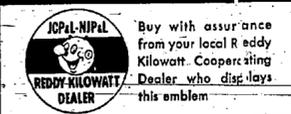
The most encouraging aspect of this situation is the progress of the installation of the additional pumps and construction of the facilities about which we commented in our July 22 letter. These have been rushed and will be ready for operation prior to the end of this year, even sooner than we expected. The importance of these facilities is that they will give us the capability of filling our reservoirs from winter and spring flows of the Passaic, even with a repetition of the extreme drought conditions experienced this year, and thus insure that there will not be a repetition of these restrictions and inconveniences.



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EDITOR'S CORNER

Do All Candidates Say No, Mean Yes?

The election, for all intents and purposes, is over. We have satisfied winners and dissatisfied losers, as is the case after any election. But there are always more chances to run for an elected office, such as next year, when the election will be a national one, too.

It is interesting to follow the path of obvious hopefuls for the presidential nomination, each year, in the party currently out of office. It is often amusing to make a statement record of interested candidates who decry their interest until the final moment, but who always find a way and a time to hit out at the present administration.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, for instance, began to say "I am not interested" last summer, when no one really had the time or the opportunity to think if he really would be interested. But he made his point. He's not interested, people said, so someone must have asked him. Immediately Rocky leaped into the ring.

AND THEN THERE is an outspoken Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater, about whom much has been said from every direction and on many a political subject.

Mr. Goldwater, as Mr. Rockefeller, was so determined to deny any interest in the forthcoming presidential nomination of the Republican Party that he spent much time traveling throughout the country, speaking to a myriad of interested organizations. He denied any interest in the nomination, but found ample time to knock the present officeholders.

It seems that there is really nothing wrong with these type of tactics, just that they are very often amusing.

Why should a man spend a great deal of money, time and effort to convince folks he is not interested, when all he would need do is make no comment whatsoever?

But it has been always so. "I do not choose to run," said President Calvin Coolidge, but only after he served his time as the country's leader. Thomas Dewey, another New York State Governor, refused to run against Harry Truman in 1948. But he ran, and almost won, and was therefore accused of wanting to run all the while. Know what? He did want it all the time.

THIS HAS BECOME THE way, the accepted way, for a potential candidate to announce his interest--by announcing his total disinterest.

This year we have had "not interested" statements from no less than four candidates--Rockefeller, Goldwater, Michigan governor George Romney and Pennsylvania governor William Scranton. One of them almost without doubt, will oppose John Kennedy next year.

There is, however, one possibility which is being overlooked by many. A man who announced he had no interest in any fashion for running on the Republican ticket, and then did, former Vice President Richard Nixon who, adhering closely to accepted practices, has time after time said he is not interested again.

Here is a man experienced in saying no. Wouldn't he be in the running as well?



Tuesday, November 12 in Springfield

Fire Department Hours

At the last meeting of the New Jersey Paid Fire Chiefs' Organization, after a discussion on the subject of man-power shortages throughout New Jersey, the paid Chiefs of New Jersey unanimously agreed that a dangerous situation is developing in almost all paid Fire Departments, especially where a 42 hour work week has been adopted or is being adopted. Mutual aid in the Fire Service is a term born of necessity, and it goes back about two hundred years.

It would be impractical from many angles for any Fire Department to be geared on a day-to-day basis, for the conflagration that occurs at infrequent periods during a given year. Thus, mutual assistance among Fire Departments of adjoining communities came into being. Such aid consisted of men, apparatus and equipment, and the agreement was legal and reciprocal.

Where participating departments were of similar size and makeup, the plan worked best, as the pact operated to the mutual advantage of the participants. In many instances, however, where cities adjoined several smaller communities, the City was at a certain disadvantage in that it was self-sustaining to a much greater degree and rarely, if ever, found it necessary to request assistance from its smaller neighbors. However, this variation of mutual aid continued without question of interruption.

In several municipalities throughout the country, rising operational costs, accelerated by spiraling national economy, reveals a trend in drastic reductions in operating budgets of their fire department. Such curtailment extended into every facet of operation. Unfortunately, the thought of mutual aid becomes stretched beyond reality with fire departments anticipating that assistance

from an adjoining department will be available in greater frequency because of certain budgetary limitations in their own departments. The city administrators who deliberately eliminate man power, new apparatus and equipment on the premise that this void will be filled by calling outside assistance, places the lives and property of the community in serious peril.

Where a City is involved in mutual aid, the matter becomes of more serious concern, particularly to the taxpayers who find that the assistance rendered to the smaller neighbor has, in a year, doubled in volume or tripled, with little or no recourse towards mutuality.

This is an unfair aspect, and Fire Chiefs of smaller towns are apprehensive to request assistance, having a knowledge of the subterfuge perpetrated under the guise of economy of operations.

The fire chief of the larger city, while he is aware of the drain on his department, has been reluctant to take any positive action to correct this unfair condition which is costly to the taxpayer of his municipality, who is already burdened with cost of necessary services of his own community.

The solution of the problem is relatively simple. Fire departments must be given a business-like operating budget. For any community to deliberately rely on the generosity of its neighbors to provide fire service in greater volume because of its limited-by-design budget is inviting a condition of chaos and disaster.

The tax paying public of any municipality, while insisting on full measure for their tax dollar, should rigidly scrutinize a proposed budget to ascertain if a tax reduction includes a reduction of emergency services in their community.

RE-VIEWING THE PAST

By Don Palmer

Optimists Honoring 8 Deserving Youths

The Optimist Club of Springfield will sponsor a Youth Appreciation Week program, according to President James Cawley. The program is dedicated to giving deserving youth a pat on the back.

The Youth Appreciation Week idea originated seven years ago, and is sponsored annually by the 2,100 Optimist Clubs throughout the United States and Canada. The program emphasizes the fact that 95% of today's youth practice "juvenile delinquency", not Delinquency.

Serving as Chairman and Coordinator is Jay Sperling, active in youth work and proprietor of Park Drugs.

The Optimist Club of Springfield will honor a group of young people chosen by the religious and educational leaders of the community as outstanding citizens, at its regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at the Springfield Steak House. High lighting the program will be the awarding of trophies to the selected group. The trophies have been individually designed by the following members: Frank Annesser, James Cawley, Frank Hodges, Ted Koch, Harry Lowry, Bill Lyons, Edgar Otto, Jay Sperling and David Zurav.

To further honor them, the selected youngsters will be invited to join with Mayor Falkin and his Township Committee at a regular meeting at Town Hall on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. Certificates will be presented to the youngsters at that time to mark the occasion.

The award winners are: Steven Berger of 115 Briar Hills Circle, a Dayton Regional Senior, a Key Club member, a class officer, a delegate to Boy's State and an RIS athlete.

Lawrence Breeden of 40 Sules Street, an excellent student at the Sandmeir School, a director and soloist of his Sunday School choir and an accomplished pianist.

William Kretzer of 61 Fieldstone Drive, Bill is a senior at Dayton, an outstanding baseball and basketball player and a past president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Linda Kuehn of 40 Cain Street is another senior at the high school. She is vice-president of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, an officer in the Youth Movement, a library worker and a cheerleader.

David Margulies of 20 S. Derby Road is in the 7th grade at the Sandmeir School. He is active in the school orchestra, a volunteer at the Springfield Library, a Little League ball player and a member of the school's yearbook committee.

Arnold Miniman of 5 S. Derby Road is a senior at Dayton. Arnold is the editor of the school newspaper, a member of the Student Council, Key Club, President of the United Synagogue Youth and Sports Editor of the Springfield Sun.

John Rutz of 32 Battle Hill Avenue is a Dayton Regional Sophomore.

Andrew Westman of 80-D Troy Village is the last award winner. Drew is a Senior at the high school, a Key Club member, a Class Officer.

Springfield Schools Part 2

In the fall of 1856, the Springfield Union Academy burned to the ground. The cause of the fire, if known at the time, was not recorded.

Evidently the loss of the building caused the Academy Association to abandon any further efforts to furnish educational facilities for the children of Springfield. The stone foundation was covered over and left, and is still under the present pavement of Academy Green, according to the late Walter Colombo, who lived in Blacks Lane, at the east end of the Green, and had seen portions of it before the Green became a public street.

It was now up to the Township of Springfield to provide a school to replace the Academy. Meanwhile, temporary school quarters were furnished in the basement of the Methodist Church, which had been built on property adjoining the Academy, in 1833. This was even more generous than appears on the surface, since Methodist Church history states that when the congregation was trying to organize, in 1833, Philemon Dickerson, the leader in the movement, applied to the Association for permission to hold religious meetings in the Academy, and was refused on the ground that it might antagonize the Presbyterians. The struggling new congregation then found refuge in the Denman Paper Mill, which stood on Main Street, just north of Tompkins Lane, until it was able to erect a building on the present site.

The first step in the Township's procedure seems to have been the incorporation of "School District No. 3", with suitable trustees, sometime early in 1857. Then negotiations were undertaken with the stockholders of the Springfield Union Academy for the lease of land on which the Academy had stood. There is no mention of an attempt to actually purchase the land. The said stockholders held a meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church, on April 1st, 1857, for the purpose of electing a new Board of Trustees to handle this matter, and on July 16th, 1857, this Board, of which Abjar L. Dummell was President and Abner Stites Secretary, executed a lease of the plot now known as "Academy Green" to the Trustees of School District No. 3, for the term of one hundred years, for the annual rental of one cent. It was a condition that the land be used for school purposes.

It then developed that, under New Jersey laws, a municipal board could not construct a public building on LEASED ground. This left the Trustees of School

District 3 way out on a limb, but it developed that a small plot of land adjoining the east end of Academy Green was available for purchase. It was barely large enough for a school building, but the Green, already leased, could be used for a playground. So, on August 11th, 1858, the taxable inhabitants of School District No. 3 met in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the purpose of deciding whether the trustees of said district should be empowered to purchase land to build a school house thereon, and also to build the school house by taxation, when William Stites was chosen Chairman and Samuel C. Smith, Secretary.

It was resolved unanimously that the trustees be so empowered; that the cost of land should not exceed \$200., and that a total of \$1200. be raised by taxation to pay for land and building. The trustees were also authorized to draw on the "Town Superintendent" for school funds belonging to the District, already in his hands. (This probably was money appropriated by the State). The lot was purchased from Caleb Woodruff and wife, whether or not the price was within the specified \$200. is not known. Four bids for the construction of the building, ranging from \$1900. to \$2478., were submitted. Daniel Dean was the low bidder, and in the end he received \$1917.81, with the final payment made on June 2, 1859. Just what kind of a deal was made between the Township and the School District is not clear, but the building as completed included a Town Hall, on the second floor. No doubt it was much needed, as, up to that point, the only place in Springfield for a public meeting had been the basement of the Methodist church. It was rented occasionally for entertainments and meetings of various kinds, which provided an average annual income of about \$45. -- just a little more than enough to pay the janitor.

About the time the building was completed, the designation of the Springfield school district was changed from No. 3 to No. 22, and thereafter it was known as School District 22. The first principal of the new school was J.F. Holt. He was followed by a Mr. Alford, and he in turn by Alfred Hand. The names and number of other teachers is not recorded, nor the salaries they received. In 1878, the Township report states that the amount expended for teachers' wages was \$1,050. The total cost of operating the school was \$1,368.84, which included \$10.75 for fire-



Students and Principal at the public school in Academy Green, during the term 1891-92. Front Row: Nettie Quinzel, Frank Meisel, Louise Graves, Susan Howard, Hannah Compton, Beattie Robinson, Doris Squires, Albert Cain, Elfreda Hagel, Mary Cain; Middle Row: Hattie Gals, Lilla Woodruff, Nellie Wilcox, Elmer Wilcox, Charles Stearns, Mary Schramm, Josie Hagel, Ellie Diener, Sadie Clark, Ida Howard, Richard Corby, Clarence Barber, Louise Sprague, A. Trangrove; Back Row: Oliver Collins, Herbert Higgins, Florence Diener, Anna Parsa, May Jackson, Mr. W.L. Sprague, Edna Terry, Melvin Carter, Lulu Howard, Sadie Squires, Olin Sisklay, Elmer Day, Charles Robinson.

wood, \$28.12 for coal and \$135.05 for sinking a well and providing a pump". In 1892, W.L. Sprague, Principal, was paid \$850. and Miss Marie Lyon, Primary Department, \$450. In 1900, shortly before the school and town hall building was destroyed by fire, the Principal's salary was still the same and it was paid to Prof. Elvin S. Ketchum; the other teachers listed were: Miss Madeline Lyon, Intermediate - \$450., Miss Cora Weaver, Primary - \$350., Miss G. Fellows, Kindergarten - \$93.75, Miss Adelle S. Dolton, Kindergarten - \$106.25. Evidently Edward V. Walton was installed for the following term, as he was the Principal, in 1901.

On November 8th, 1901, at about 5 A.M., fire was discovered on the second floor of the Town Hall - school building. A "medicinal show" had been held in the hall the previous evening, and no doubt the fire was caused by a careless smoker. Springfield's Fire Department had not yet been organized, but Millburn's Volunteer Firemen came over and did what they could, but the fire had gained such headway in the frame building that it was impossible to save it. The adjoining house, then occupied by N.C. Cox, was also destroyed.

Temporary school quarters were set up in several locations -- in a small building (still standing) on the rear of Thomas R. Douglas' property; on the second

floor of Terry's store, on Morris Avenue about opposite present Center Street, and in a little building on the bank of Van Winkle's Brook, where C.J. Jack's building is now, then occupied by the Springfield Recreation Club. The National Fire Insurance Company paid a loss of \$4,800., of which the school district received \$3,000. as its share. Later, \$43.45 was added to this for "old iron from burned building". The Township Committee voted a contribution of \$25. to the Millburn Fire Department for their efforts, and everybody settled down to wait for action by the School Board.

It was obvious that a larger school was urgently needed; the Township report for the year 1902 lists the number of school children between the ages of 5 and 18 as 302. There was no more room for expansion on the lot at the end of Academy Green; an addition using all the available space had been made to the old building some time before the fire. There was no adjoining land available and the Green itself was still "leased land". So, there was nothing left for the Board of Education to do but look for a new location, and it was found on Caldwell Place; at that time known as "Westfield Avenue".

Before we move to the new location, it may be interesting to consider the status of Academy Green, which has been something of a mystery for the past sixty

years. Having decided on the site of the James Caldwell School, the Board of Education of course had no further use for either the Green or the lot on which the school-town hall had stood. The congregation of the Methodist Church was willing and anxious to buy both. At a school election held on March 17th, 1903, the Board of Education was authorized "to perfect title to the old school grounds, if necessary, and to lease, or sell the same". On May 6th of the same year, a resolution was passed by the Board of Education, "That our Counsel, Frank Bergen, be requested to place our old School Grounds in such legal shape that our Board can give title to same". Just why there was any problem at that time in connection with the plot is not clear, but evidently there was, as nothing more happened until August 3rd, 1910. Then the Board resolved to sell it to the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the sum of \$155. The same Board also resolved to assign to the Church Trustees, for the sum of \$10. per year, the lease held on Academy Green since 1858.

A few months prior to this, on March 25th, the Board of Education was advised by its attorneys, McCarter & English, that although the Union Academy Association had had no corporate meeting since 1858, and it was practically impossible to locate any of the stockholders or

their heirs, the title to Academy Green was still in that corporation; the Board was still in the position of lessee and had no right to sell it; it was suggested that since the Green was no longer used for school purposes, it did not rate exemption from taxes, which could be levied on it and the property sold for non-payment. The Board could then bid it in and obtain a title which could be conveyed.

For some unknown reason, the deal with the Church for the old School lot was not completed. About 1945, after a rather sizeable sewer assessment had been charged against it, the Township finally cleared away the red tape and the plot is now owned by the Methodist Church.

The sub-lease for Academy Green, however, was made in 1910 and for 20 years or more the Board of Education for the use of it. Hitching rails were placed along the side adjacent to the yard of the present Public Library, so that the horses of the congregation could be tethered to them. One of the cedar posts which held these rails may still be seen. Meanwhile, no attempt was made to prevent public use of the Green as a thoroughfare and it gradually became a public street, now carrying a heavy traffic of Millburn-bound cars, intent on avoiding the traffic light at the corner of Morris Avenue and Main Street.

Libel Action Terminated As To The Sun

When Garden State Weekly took over the Springfield Sun, we found that the Sun and others were defendants in a libel action brought by the Sherman Brothers.

The suit was based upon statements and stories published during the 1962 election campaign. The import of these items was that Sherman Brothers' building projects received favored and therefore illegal treatment from Springfield officials.

We have made an independent investigation of the events mentioned or suggested in the published items. We understand that the items may have reflected upon the Sherman Brothers' good name, reputation and integrity. The Sun's present management desires to disassociate itself from these events.

We have therefore brought the suit against the Sun to an end by a settlement. We regret any harm to the Sherman Brothers and publish this statement in justice to them.

VETERANS HONORED

November 11 Reminds One Of Bret Harte Poem

Bret Harte and his famous poem "Caldwell of Springfield" which he wrote in 1873 about the Revolutionary battle which took place hereabouts in 1780, just 93 years before, may seem like a far cry from more recent wars' ends which we annually celebrate on Veterans Day, November 11, but we thought it appropriate to reproduce in full his immortal verses. Especially since it has been officially stated that Veterans Day, which used to be called Armistice Day, "is a national tribute to the veterans of all American wars."

Bret Harte was born in Albany, N.Y., in 1836 and died in Surrey, England in 1902. He lived in Morristown, N.J., from 1873-1876, gathering material for his Revolutionary novel "Thankful Blossom and his historical poem here reproduced.

Harte had a very colorful career: he moved to California in 1854 where he founded "The Overland Monthly" in San Francisco. During his editorship he wrote "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and "The Outcast of Poker Flat" the latter perhaps his best known verse. He was appointed Professor of Recent Literature in 1870 and after a year at that post, returned to New York City. He then went abroad, serving as U.S. Consul in Germany and at Glasgow, Scotland from 1880 to 1885, thereafter spending the rest of his days in England until his death 17 years later.

you. Above on the height Lay the Hessians encamped. By that church on the right Stood the gaunt Jersey farmers. And here ran a wall, -- You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up a ball. Nothing more. Grasses spring, waters run, flowers blow, Pretty much as they did ninety-three years ago.

Nothing more, did I say? Stay one moment; you've heard of

Caldwell, the parson, who once preached the word Down at Springfield? What, no? Come-- that's bad; why, he had

All the Jerseys a-fame! And they gave him the name of the "rebel high-priest." He stuck in their gorge, For he loved the Lord God--and he hated King George!

He had cause, you might say! When the Hessians that day

Marched up with Knyphausen, they stopped on their way At the "farms" where his wife, with a child in her arms, -- Sat alone in the house. How it happened none knew But God-- and that one of the-hirroling crew Who fired the shot! Enough--there she lay, And Caldwell, the chaplain, he hus-band, away!

Did he preach--did he pray?

Think of him as you stand By the old church today -- Think of him and his band of militant ploughboys? Set the smoke and the heat Of that reckless advance, of that straggling retreat! Keep the ghost of that wife, foully slain, in your view And what could you, what should you, what would YOU do?

Why, just what HE did! They were left in the lurch For the want of more wadding. He ran to the church, Broke the door, stripped the pews, and dashed out in the road.

With his arms full of hymn-books, and threw down his load At their feet! Then above all the shouting and shots Rang his voice: "Put Watts into 'em! Boys, give 'em Watts!"

And they did. That is all. Grasses spring, flowers blow, Pretty much as they did ninety-three years ago. You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up a ball -- But not always a hero like this -- and that's all.



Returning Union County soldiers march down Elizabeth's Broad St. during the summer of 1919.



Optimists' Youth Appreciation Week and Boy Scout Fund Drive come out the same week in Springfield this year. Noting the facts are, l. to r., standing: James Cawley, Optimist president; Bill Bolan of the UC Boy Scout Council, Donald Rotwein of the Optimist Club, and seated, Springfield Mayor Arthur Falkin signing the proclamation. (Hank Wright Photos)

Turkey Dinner For Presbyterians

The annual Turkey Dinner sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House on Thursday, Novem-

ber 14th, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Luman S. Berstler, 19 Salter Street, Springfield is general chairman of the dinner assisted by members of the Association. Mrs. Duncan A. Douglas is ticket chairman for the affair and tickets may be obtained from her by calling DR. 6-0344. Tickets are priced at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

A table featuring handmade delicious fruit cakes. Mrs. John W. Veale is in charge of the display. Tins of cookies will be on display, assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Maskell.

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GUEST.
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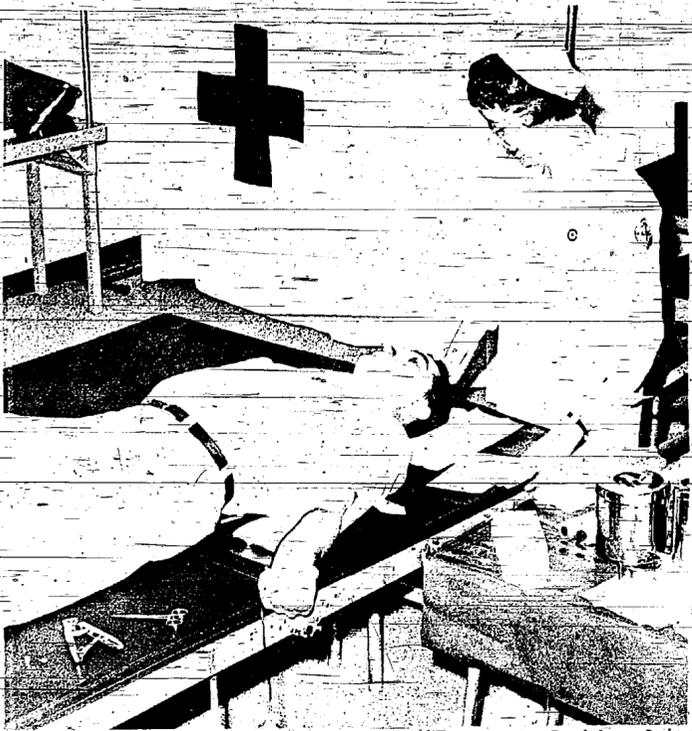
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FIRST ONE OF YEAR

Jonathan Dayton Guidance Dept. Releases HS Honor Roll List



CIBA-Sponsored Blood Bank - CIBA employee, Walter Jackson of 75 New Brook Lane, Springfield, N.J. donates the first pint of blood to CIBA-Pharmaceutical Company's newly-initiated blood bank while Mrs. Marie Cunniff, RN of the American Red Cross, supervises the procedure. Mr. Jackson was one of more than 300 employees of the Summit pharmaceutical company who contributed a pint of blood to the company's blood bank which was established in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

SENIORS:

Martin Abramson, Susan Ambis, Jane Bteksha, Barry Black, Thomas Burns, Ruth Calmano, Paula Cain, Donald Calabrese, Meredith Chotiner, Hollis Cox, Frances D'Angelo, Gerard Debnor, Gregory Del Corso, Carol Devinsky, David Devore, Bernice Doffy, Emilia Fevola, Janet Gerardo, Anna Marie Giannattasio, Anita Goldberg, Helen Grill, Carol Gromek, Richard Gruen, John Heller, Richard Humphrey.

Alos, Meryl Joffe, AnnKamsen, JoAnne Kaverick, Linda Kuelm, Bruce Ledig, Barbara Levy, Neil Longfield, James Marcellaro, JoAnn Maczak, Adrienne Marder, Barbara Miele, Rita Murphy, Susan Picone, Christine Poschner, Helen Emily Randall, Susan Roche, Charles Roll, Kathleen Rusznak, Berry Russo, Patricia Smith, Diane Spiegel, Martha Tafel, Reni Weinberg, Robert Witt, Rose Woods, John Zeszotarski.

JUNIORS

Michael Adickman, Barry Anonaci, Arlene Arends, Lynne Barham, Irene Baroff, Melanie Bachner, Phyllis Bogoski, Marilyn Brownlie, George Buzcek, Alice Gady, David Cohen, Richard Corfield, John Cottage, Rosemary Criscuolo, Barbara Damiana, Jane Driscoll, Ellen Farb, Marguerite Filsiter, Denise Ford, David Gershen, Steven Ginsberg, Susan Hendlin, Carol

Hodapp, Jack Hilland, Alos, Jeffrey Karlin, Alan Katz, Jeffrey Katz, Donald Lewis, Ann Machin, David Macmillan, Marilyn Marzell, Tina Marzell, Carol Maturro, Kenneth Max, Maureen McGevna, Christine Mindas, Michael Montag, Linda Morris, Mark Muller, Lynne Neubeck, Suzanne Perker, Joan Rawitz, Nancy Shatten, Ronald Skwirut, Nancy Smith, Lynn Stern, Joanne Sturtevant, Lone Turner, Jane Wachtel, Gabriele Welser, Gail Wilson.

SOPHOMORES

Joames Bender, David Black, Susan Blackman, Cheryl Boyle, Joseph De Christopher, Jeffrey Feldman, Jacquelyn Demmer, Edith Edelstein, Linda Enz, Pamela Gardner, Marcia Gittes, Evelyn Grifshaw, Joseph Jupa,

Stephen Kaplan, Richard Klok, Dale Lawson, Robert Morelino, Gail Post, Gretchen Purkhiser, Mary Ann Racioppi, Anita Randall, Linda Riesberg, Rona Roth, Susan Schechter, Jacinta Smolinski, Marcia Solkoff, Leslie Stark, Joan Werher, David Yuckman.

FRESHMEN

Robert Belliveau, Thomas Brownlie, Barbara Bruhlman, Peter Brunny, William Burnett, James Cannon, Leslie Canter, Brenda Cera, Patricia Cesta, Carol Clark, Richard Cohen, Iris Conklin, Linda Griscione, Lawrence Eckelkamp, Eileen Evans, Janet Evans, Laurie-Jo Frank, Linda Fried, Susan Fried, Ronald Frey, Mary Garner, Mark Gladstone, Robert Gleitsman, Howard Goldhammer, Wayne

Goldman, David Hollaner, Jeanette Kalem, Linda Kalet, Cheryl Kaplan, Susan Koplik, Sheila Lubliner, Ruth Medaugh, Ruthann Meier, Christine Melchior, Judy Mentzel, Robert Middleton, Judy Mikulicz, Kenneth Miniman, Gay Mitchell, Jeanne Moen, Doree Moskowitz, Anita Myhrberg, Steven Neville, Elaine Perlman, Steven Piller, Anthony Pironti.

Also, Wendy Poskin, Barbara Ragucci, Joanne Royal, Terry Schwartz, Susan Seagull, Arthur Selkoff, Brian Sheehan, Alan Silverman, Gary Simson, Sydney Stevens, Frederick Tiller, Judith Waldt, Karen Wasserman, Karen Weber, Barbara Weinberg, Neil Weinberg, Sharon Weissman, Ina White, Lawrence Wolosky, Patricia Zabelsky, Joan Zampaglione.

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22¢ VALUE SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 15¢	79¢ VALUE PERSONNA STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 299¢	REG. 69¢ SACCHARIN BOTTLE OF 1000 29¢	Reg. 23¢ ROCKET GELLOPHANE TAPE 17¢
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EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! CHRISTMAS CARDS 50¢ for 88¢	STAND OF 30 OUTDOOR TREE LIGHTS \$3.99	135-Inches Total GIFT WRAP 4 rolls 49¢	1ST QUALITY BE LINDA NYLONS 2 for 1.00
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REG. 1.00 ea. DRINKING CUPS 10¢	REG. 74 ea. DRINKING GLASSES 6¢	REG. 1.00 ea. CERAMIC BOWLS 37¢	1.08 VALUE, BOTTLE 25 CORICIDEN 87¢
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DOUBLE-BED SIZE BLANKET \$3.99	REG. 1.00 WILD BIRD FOOD 5 for 59¢	REG. 1.00 FURNACE FILTERS 2 for 1.00	SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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REG. 1.00 BOTTLE OPENER 69¢	REG. 89¢ TIBEE 3 for 44¢	REG. 1.33 SHOWER VALET 99¢	SAVE ON TV TOYS COMBAT GUN-SET \$1.99
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A CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK MAKES IT MORE FUN!

Christmas is more fun for everyone... when everyone in the family belongs to our Christmas Club. Mom, Dad, Sis and Brother can each save selected weekly amounts... and even a little adds up to a lot by the time Christmas rolls around.

Our '63 members are now enjoying the extra fun of extra cash for gifts shopping. Make sure you'll share in this, next year, receiving a nice fat check just when you need it most. Join our '64 Christmas Club starting November 4th. And remember... at Crestmont your Christmas Club earns dividends, too.

Junior Girl Scouts Hold Ceremonies And Present Skit

Investiture and rededication ceremonies of the Junior Girl Scout Troop under Mrs. Matilda Heller, leader, and Mrs. Barbara Minster, co-leader, were held Wednesday, October 30, in Sandmeter School, Springfield.

The program included the flag salute, singing of "America", candle-lighting observance, and the presentation of pins. Games were played and skits presented. Refreshments, made by the members of the troop, were served with mothers as guests.

Troop members are: Joan Sternberg, Andrea Stein, Jill Colm, Jacklyn Krasner, Rayna Fingerhut, Nancy Heller, Dale Seroff, Joanne LaRosa, Barbara Schwartz, Allene Schulman, Janet Mauro, Robyn Lipson, Erlene Casternova, Bonnie Green, Holly Roth, Susan Pezinger, Karen Garber, Lisa Minster, Cindy Roslyn, Susan Goldstein, Fran Katz, Mona Fleisher, Loreen Boyle, Rosa Nadel, Amy Glanis, Carole Stahl, and Barbara Schaeffer.

Paid-Up Supper Slated For Nov. 14

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a Paid-Up Membership Supper on Thursday evening, November 14th at Temple Beth Ahm at 7:30 P.M.

A sumptuous dinner will be served. There will be prizes galore as well as wonderful entertainment. Price of admission is your paid-up dues. Guests are also welcome, but please notify Marilyn Schaller at DR9-9279 if you are planning to bring someone so that arrangements can be made accordingly.

Mrs. Horry Kalet is chairman.

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DAYTON DATELINE

22 Dayton High School Men Died So Freedom Could Live

BY JOHN SWEDISH

RHS Instructor This week DAYTON DATELINE departs from its series to pay tribute to twenty-two young men from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...

from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives...

In all branches of the Armed Forces during this conflict. Classes of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945. Dayton Regional High School's philosophy of education is expressed simply in sixty words carved on a marble plaque which also stands in the lobby of Halsey Hall...

Next Monday, November 11, means many things to many people. To many students and teachers it means no school. To many others it means parades, football games, and a holiday. Too, to many others, including relatives of our twenty-two young men from Dayton Regional, it means reverent prayers for the souls of those who made the supreme sacrifice...

The American Creed of Freedom, Equality, Liberty, Justice, and Humanity was recited with reverence in classrooms and acted out with courage in the battlefields of Europe, the Middle East, and Asia...

Grateful acknowledgement is made to the hundreds who served in all branches of the Armed Forces during this conflict. Classes of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945.



Laitie Lewis, 'Chuck' Kessler and Judy Schatzberg, three of the leads in Temple Beth Ahim's production of 'Fiorella' scheduled for showing on November 30, and December 1, 7, and 8, take time out from rehearsal to pose for a picture.

St. James Girl Scout Troops Have Busy, Productive Month

Brownie Troop 31 Leaders Mrs. Fred Solla and Mrs. John Jacklich made and contributed Forty Halloween Favors for the Overlook Hospital Patients Trays...

Scout Anne Mulligan was made Honorary Patrol Leader for her outstanding Scouting and Leadership in the Troop during the past year...

Plans for the year were outlined and discussed including the Trip to Washington, D.C. with Troop 224 also a Camp Trip to Lou Henry Hoover on November 29-30 and December 1st.

Junior Troop 556, with twenty-two Scouts, have three Patrols with Scouts: Diane Verlangieri, leader of the Tiger Lilies; Claudia Villanova, leader of the Chipmunks; Anne Grabowry, leader of the Violets; Jane Swan, leader of the Tulips...

At the request of the Springfield Representative of the American Red Cross Mrs. L. F. Kameen the following Scouts made homemade Cookies, Cup Cakes and Brownies...

Brownie Troop 31 made the centerpiece of flowers - Flowers and Homemade Goodies - were delivered to the Veterans Hospital by Mrs. L. F. Kameen...

These projects are given to various hospitals and homes. Troop 340 is in the Second Year of Girl Scouting and will soon complete the Sign of the Arrow and move on to the Sign of the Star and second requirement in the New Girl Scout Program...

Cadette Troop #224 - Has two Patrols, under the leadership of Scout Marie Taranula, Asst. Patrol Leader...

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAVRON STUDIO 173 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DR. 6-4448

Private Bus Service SUMMIT MAPLEWOOD AND VICINITY TO KATHARINE GIBBS IN MONTECLAIR One and Two-Year Courses SECRETARIAL

PRE WINTER Sale AT REINETTE'S Girl's TIGHTS \$1.39 3 PAIRS 400 Boy's Corduroy SLACKS \$2.98 Lined Sizes 4 to 7 Reg. \$3.98 Lined Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. \$3.98



Joseph Scott, Principal Robert LaVanture, Carl Matthews and Jerry Sachsel 'remember' at memorial in Dayton High School honoring the soldiers Regional High has given to war. Scott and Matthews were teaching at RHS during WWII, while Sachsel, a teacher now, lost a brother, Richard, to the enemy.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on October 29, 1963, the application, as submitted by...

New Kenilworth Regional Will Be Going Up Soon

Actual preparation of the site or the new Kenilworth Regional High School should begin within a very few weeks at most, Board Architect Frederick Elsas reported today...

Do You Need Money FOR YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION? Let Us Help You Raise It! HENMAR DISTRIBUTORS



Dolores Caprio Marries Daniel E. Catullo Here

Dolores Ann Caprio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Caprio of 12 Berkeley Road, Springfield, was married Saturday, November 2, at St. James Church, Springfield, to Daniel E. Catullo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Catullo, Sr., of Union...

PROMPT SERVICE Mortgage Money Available at 5 1/2% APPROVED ATTORNEY PLAN SAVINGS EARN 4% Per Annum PAID QUARTERLY

Free Church Tells Of Special Series The Community Free Church of Springfield, located at 240 Shunpike Road, with its pastor the Rev. Harold S. Lundin, announces a series of special services to be held on November 13, 14, and 15...

9th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE South Orange Methodist Church November 12, 13, 14, 1963

Saks Fifth Avenue 'Ex-lasi' is exclusive at our Beauty Salon This wonderful way to beauty is permanent, safe, and very gentle as it removes hair from face, arms, legs - reshapes eyebrows or hairline...

Legion Post 228 Plans Memorial Services Sunday

Continental Post 228, American Legion, will conduct services on the Town Green on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1:00 p.m. The services will be in memory of servicemen who died in combat or who have died since serving...

WESLEY JEWELERS Specialists in Watch Repair 173 Mountain Ave., DR6-6047 Springfield, New Jersey

Kiwanians Hear Speaker Compare Gas, Electricity

At the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club meeting on October 31, Mr. Arthur Becker, utilities executive, gave a very enlightening comparison of the advantages and disadvantages of heating by gas or electricity. Whereas the peak loads of electric consumption used to be on long winter nights Mr. Becker stated, the wide-spread use of air conditioning equipment today has reversed this trend so that the greatest

use of electricity now is on summer days. In order to meet this demand, power companies have had to install additional generators which are not used to full capacity in the winter.

The cost of electricity has been decreasing, which in turn has created a greater market for installing electric heating in new building construction. However, since gas, unlike electricity, can be stored, it is still the more economical means of heating, particularly inasmuch as added insulation is required to make electric heat feasible. It was stated that the cost of electricity would have to reach a level of approximately one cent per kilowatt hour before electricity would come into general use for heating purposes in the East, thus bringing it more in line with the Government-operated Tennessee Valley Authority area of the South where 80% of heating is electric. Mrs. Joseph Kiley, Lieutenant Governor-Elect for the New Jersey District of Kiwanis for 1964 addressed the group briefly. President Walter Uffelman announced the following slate of officers for the Millburn-Springfield Club effective January 1, 1964: President, Roy Serruto, First Vice-President, Milton Ogatz, Second Vice-President, Dr. Sanford Weiger, Treasurer, Carl Danemann.

Troop 866 Holds Scout Investiture At Civic Center

Troop 866 which meets at the Springfield Civic Center on Wednesdays held an investiture on October 23rd. The new Brownies invested were, Denise Holland, Joy Meddaugh, Susan Murphy, Debra Perimutter, Jane Reichman, Diane Searles, and Amy Younman. Linda Holland welcomed the mothers of the new girls, and Ellen Bruder, Gesine Pasch, Janet Turner and Robin Yunker told what the Brownies did in their troop. Mary Ackerman, Carol Durand, Nancy Peters and Nancy Soos conducted the flag ceremony. Refreshments were served to the girls and the mothers of the new Brownies. The leader of the troop is Mrs. Louis Soos, with Miss Pat-Cubberley as the assistant.

A new Brownie troop that meets at 52 Rose Avenue on Tuesdays held an investiture on October 29th. The second graders who were invested were Linda Bazarian, Debra Fitzgerald, Jane Gottlieb, Jane Staehle, Judy Straus, Karen Mende, Denise Zelka, and Cindy Zarfall. The third graders in the troop are Lenore Benedetti, Joni Della, Karen Dolshun, Carol Falton, Karen Pfeifer and Dorothy Quinzel. The girls made tray favors for Halloween for Overlook Hospital. They sang songs and refreshments were served at the end of the meeting. The leader of the troop is Mrs. N. Zarfall and Mrs. T. Straus is the assistant.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 471 meets on Wednesday at 146 Pecker Avenue. The leader of the troop of seventeen girls is Mrs. H. Searles with Mrs. Cirpulis as assistant. The girls have just completed Halloween favors for Overlook Hospital.

Republican Teeners Plan Cake Sale

The Springfield Teen-Age Republican Club (STARs) will hold their annual cake sale, the STAR Cake Sale, on November 8, 1963, starting at 11:00 A.M. at the Grand Union Super Market in the General Green Shopping Center. On sale at the cake sale will be cakes, cupcakes, brownies, and cookies. In charge of the cake sale are: Gail Post, Gretchen Purkhiser, and Margot Penard. The STARs elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held on September 21, 1963. The elected officers are: Paul Penard, President; Craig Matrice, Vice President; Gretchen Purkhiser, Recording Secretary; Gail Post, Treasurer; and Gregg Anderson, Publicity Chairman. After the election, President Paul Penard appointed Margot Penard Corresponding Secretary.



TEMPLE BETH AHM SENIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS

Beth Ahm Senior League Having Luncheon Today

Beth Ahm Senior League will have a paid-up membership luncheon today at Temple Beth Ahm. The organization now in its third year has a membership of 85. The meetings are well attended and are held the first and third Thursday of each month. Every effort is made to have the meetings as stimulating, entertaining and informative as possible. The purpose of the league is to encourage those enriched with experiences in life and community work to a more active life in later years. Many new friendships are made among persons who individually had found themselves estranged in new environments.

The officers include: Mrs. Minnie Raboy, president; Mrs. Belle Davidson, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Callan, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Trister, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fannie Leikowitz, Treasurer; Mrs. Lottie Glattstein, Chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Berke, Membership chairman; Mrs. Pearl Weiss, Membership co-chairman; Mr. Joseph Siegel, Cheer Chairman.

The organization is sparked by a dedicated group of volunteers that include Mrs. Joel Kaplan, Mrs. Leo Harrison, Mrs.

Seymour Greene, Mrs. Sydney Leibner, Mrs. Irving Maloratsky, Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. Sam Pillierand, Mrs. Morris Milstein.

Mrs. Wallace Callan, organizer and Senior League Chairman serves and Liaison officer between the group and the Temple which subsidizes the organization. Rabble Ruben Levine is Councilor and Advisor.

Township Leaders And Industrialists Planning A Dinner

It used to be that businessmen who had gripes against their community were told "you can't fight City Hall" implying, among other things, that the ear of local government was far beyond the voice of the people. This is not the case today -- at least not in Springfield where civic leaders and local industrialists are planning to break bread at an informal dinner whose only purpose is to introduce one group to the other.

These industrialists will enjoy a unique opportunity to meet the members of the Springfield Industrial Committee, 70110 businessmen and civic leaders including Mayor Falkin and other Township Committeemen -- who share their interest in the future of the community.

The Committee will play host at an informal dinner to be held December 11th at the Mountain-side Inn, Route 22 in Mountain-side. Men who own and manage industries in the community will be able to talk, man to man, to the people directly concerned with traffic, area protection, community relations, street maintenance and the many other things that contribute to this industrially progressive township.

The dinner is one in a series of special events to attract new industry to Springfield while assuring those already here that their best interests are constantly being considered. Last Spring the Committee sponsored an industrial fair at the local high school to acquaint Springfield residents with the type and amount of industry in their community.

The get-together planned for December 11th will have few and short speeches in order to assure guests ample opportunity to exchange views and lend assistance on matters of mutual and community concern. People outside the community who are also interested in Springfield industry, are also invited to attend.

Contact Mr. Willard Jayne, Dinner Chairman, of Jayne's Motor Freight - EL 4-3529 or any of the following members of the Springfield Industrial Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Seymour Cohan - Universal Storage Warehouses - BI 2-8555, Sidney Pillar of Elkay Products - DR 6-5188, H.A. Schramm of Jersey Central Power & Light - JE 9-6111, Mr. Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, - DR 6-5800, Mr. Frank Gilbert, Gilbert Press - MA 2-5362 and Max, Weiss, Lumax Company - 379-5877.

REINETTE
YOUTH CENTER
SEE PAGE 7

Sarah Stevenson Receives Award For Nursing Work

Miss Sarah Stevenson of 11 Essex Road, Springfield, was the recipient of an honorary award from the American Nurses Association in recognition of her past services to nursing in New Jersey at the 61st annual convention of the



MISS SARAH STEVENSON

New Jersey State Nurses Association held last week in Atlantic City.

Presentation of the gold pin award was made to Miss Stevenson at a luncheon Saturday by Miss Margaret Maskrey, director of Theresa Grota Home, West Caldwell, who is outgoing president. Past presidents of the NJSNA also received recognition at the luncheon. Miss Stevenson was also an honored guest at other dinners of the organization during the three-day session conducted Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Miss Stevenson was the only member of the organization to receive the award this year; some years there are no recipients of the honor.

Miss Stevenson retired in 1960 after 45 years in nursing. She was in organizational nursing more than 25 years, was secretary of district #2 for 10 years during the 1930's, and although never president of NJSNA she had been a director and treasurer of the association several years.

At the time of retirement, Miss Stevenson was supervisor of child health nurses under the Department of Public Health Nursing in Jersey City, in which she served many years. During World War I, she performed her nursing duties at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N.C. She is a graduate of Dickinson High School, Jersey City, and Medical Center, Jersey City, class of 1916. She was also graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University, with a B.S. degree in public health nursing.

Miss Stevenson has been a resident of Springfield since the fall of 1959. She still retains her membership in NJSNA.

To Bid On Town Gasoline

Springfield Township Committee has instructed the township clerk, Mrs. Lenore H. Worthington, to advertise for bids for fuel oil and gasoline for 1964. Bids are to be received December 10 at 8:45 p.m. in Municipal Building.

Gaudineer Menu Springfield

Tuesday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, buttered green beans, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
Thursday: Roast beef, gravy, French fries, fresh mixed vegetables, doughnut, bread, butter, milk.
Friday: Clam chowder soup, English muffin pizza, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.

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Boy's Bowling Competition Begins With Six Teams

Team Standing:

Bombers	W	L
Rockets	2	0
Raiders	1	1
Hurricanes	1	1
Jets	0	2
Eagles	0	2

After a month of effort the Boy's Recreation Bowling League finally got off the ground last Friday afternoon. The league had its beginning with a representation of six teams. In this first week of bowling the competition was fast and furious, but when the afternoon concluded the Bombers and the Rockets had jumped into a first place tie. The Bombers lead by Jimmy Sarkin and receiving steady bowling from Eyan and Eric Wasserman. Turned back the Jets in two games, Vic Sarkin bowled very well for the Jets in a losing cause.

The Rockets received the best team effort of the day in defeating the Eagles in two games. The Rockets team of Rick Williams, Sal Mucario, and Mike Rubenfeld, all bowling equally well, had the highest team game of the day. Top bowler for the Eagles was George Keppler. The Hurricanes and the Raiders met in the final match of the afternoon. In the first game between these two teams Dave Epstein and Bob Schindler, bowling for the Raiders, combined two fine efforts to turn back the Hurricanes. In the second game Bill Harlem of the Hurricanes rolled a 139 to aid his team in crushing the Raiders. Bill's 139 was the high game of the day.

At the conclusion of the day's activities Jimmy Sarkin of the Bombers lead the league in the individual average department. Jim's average is 114. Dave Epstein of the Raiders and Bill Harlem of the Hurricanes were tied for the second spot with averages of 111. Reed Hagerty of the Hurricanes held the fourth spot with a 109 average.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, members of Optimist International believe that 95 per cent of the deserving youth do not receive the recognition they deserve, and WHEREAS, these Optimists strive during Youth Appreciation Week to give North America's worthwhile youth a pat on the back, and

WHEREAS, the Springfield Boy Scouts are holding their annual fund drive from November 9 to November 18 in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week,

WHEREAS, the citizens of Springfield wish to join the Optimists in expressing their appreciation of these young people and their deeds, now

THEREFORE, I, ARTHUR M. FALKIN, MAYOR, proclaim November 11-17, 1963, as YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK and urge each adult of Springfield to make a contribution to the Boy Scout's annual fund drive, to give praise to the younger generation and to extend to them your confidence that they will succeed in the roles which they must assume as they enter the adult world.

Arthur M. Falkin, Mayor
Township of Springfield
November 7, 1963

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Begin now to save for Christmas 1964. It's easy to join, just select the class that fits your pocketbook and stop in at any office with your first deposit. Your Christmas Club account at First State will earn interest too. Check the chart below to see what your account will earn.

50 Weekly Payments	Regular Christmas Club Check	First State Bonus	You Receive
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00	\$.50	\$ 50.50
2.00	100.00	1.00	101.00
3.00	150.00	1.50	151.50
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Egyptians Started It 7,000 Years Ago

Next time you go bowling, or watch a bowling league in action, give a thought to this striking fact: the ancient Egyptians were the ones who really started the ball rolling—more than 7000 years ago!

Archaeologists have found bowling instruments in the grave of an Egyptian child buried 5200 years before the Birth of Christ.

Church grounds were the locale for a bowling game in the third century A.D.—when bowling was a kind of religious exercise! Clergymen in Germany encouraged their flock to "keigel" the "heide"—club the heathen—by throwing a ball at a set of pins representing pagans and their ways. A good score was a sign that the kegler was leading a good life and would be capable of slaying heathen if the occasion arose.

LAWN BOWLING, a sport which was new and different in 12th century England, is still played in that tradition-minded land 800 years later. The Italians have their own version: **BOCCIE**—A favorite Scottish sport, curling a form of bowling on ice, appeared in the 16th century. But for real kicks you might want to try the old Irish game of road bowling, rolling stones from one town to another.

Bowling was so popular in the Middle Ages that it was a standard event at most wedding and christening parties. Then

crusty Edward III of England, fearing that bowling would displace the more military sport of archery, issued a proclamation in 1366 against this "dishonorable, useless and unprofitable" game.

Parliament responded by making it illegal to bowl. One historic figure was disgraced was Martin Luther; he built a bowling lane for his family in which nine pins were the favorite target.

Earlier German howlers had used as few as three or as many as 17! To this day, European bowlers prefer to play with nine pins—arranged in a diamond pattern; the American game, of course, is ten pins in a triangle.

THAT TENTH PIN, and how we got it, is an intriguing historical puzzle. Henry Hudson and his Dutch companions brought nine pins to this country in the 1600's.

One popular legend says the tenth pin was added in 1841 to circumvent a ruling by the Connecticut legislature, which had banned nine pins as a sport infested by gambling. But American Bowling Congress historians say that ten pins was played as early as 1820.

The ABC was formed in 1895, with the Women's International Bowling Congress, founded in 1916, it did much to whip the game into its present shape. But

bowling didn't reach its present boom state until 1952, with the introduction of Automatic Pinspotters by the American Machine and Foundry Company. Bowling establishments sprouted like mushrooms all over the land; today there are more than 10,000 of them, with 100,000 lanes and more than a million pins. Over 32 million Americans bowl with varying degrees of success; a staggering 97% of U.S. industrial firms sponsor bowling activities for their employees!

HOW CAN ALL these bowlers roll up better scores for themselves and for their teams? Here are some tips from the AMF people:

DON'T deliver the ball with back of the hand toward the pins. A ball delivered from the top in this fashion, even though

it enters the one-three pocket, is usually a dead ball.

The hook ball, rolled by keeping the hand in a "shake hands" position and getting the thumb out of the ball first, is the ball that generally gets the most pins and delivers the best scores. The curve ball, essentially an exaggerated hook, is the hardest ball to control. If you are a beginner, you will probably get your best scores by sticking to the straight ball, aimed directly at the one-three pocket.

BE SURE TO KEEP your shoulders parallel to the foul line during your whole delivery. If you loft or bounce your ball onto the lane, both the lane and your game will suffer.

Observe the foul-line rule. If you violate it, you'll lose pins and perhaps cost your team a victory.

Observe basic bowling etiquette. Be ready when it's your turn; confine your "body English" to your own lane; remember that the bowler on the right has the right of way, and stay out of his line of vision.

Remember that it's only a game, even if you equal or surpass the performance of Al C. Fifer, who in 1944 made a world's record for gutter balls in an ABC tournament—eight.

ANOTHER RECORD was set by Roger Luby of Omaha in 1953, when he bowled an 88 point game and followed it up with a 287 score—largest recorded point spread in history. The highest score ever achieved by a bowling beginner was chalked up in 1922 by Steve Doughty, who in the first game he ever bowled, scored 189!

Though the perfect score is 300, bowling records a 299-1/2 game and a 301 performance. The former occurred on February 11, 1905, in Seattle. After 11 strikes, kegler James T. Blackstone sent his 12th ball rolling down the center of the alley to knock down nine pins. The tenth remained upright, but a chunk was broken off. Bowlers, the press and later, Robert Ripley, dubbed it the "299-1/2 game."

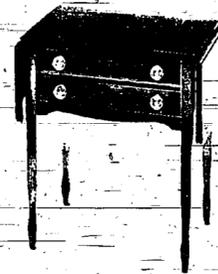
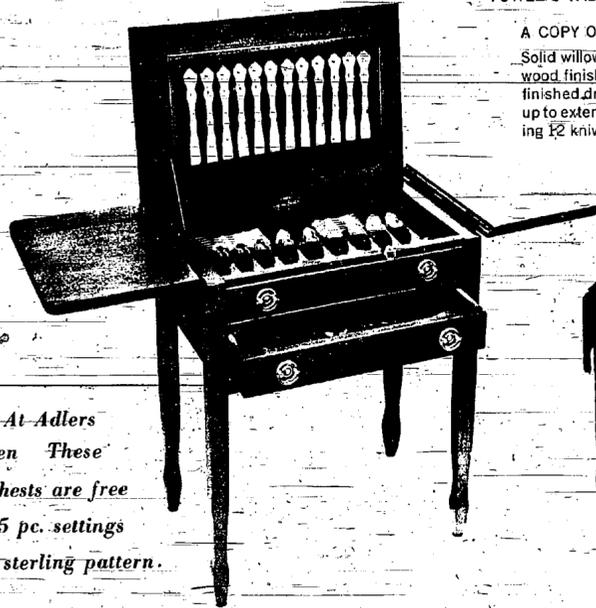
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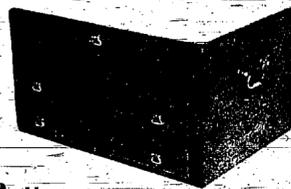
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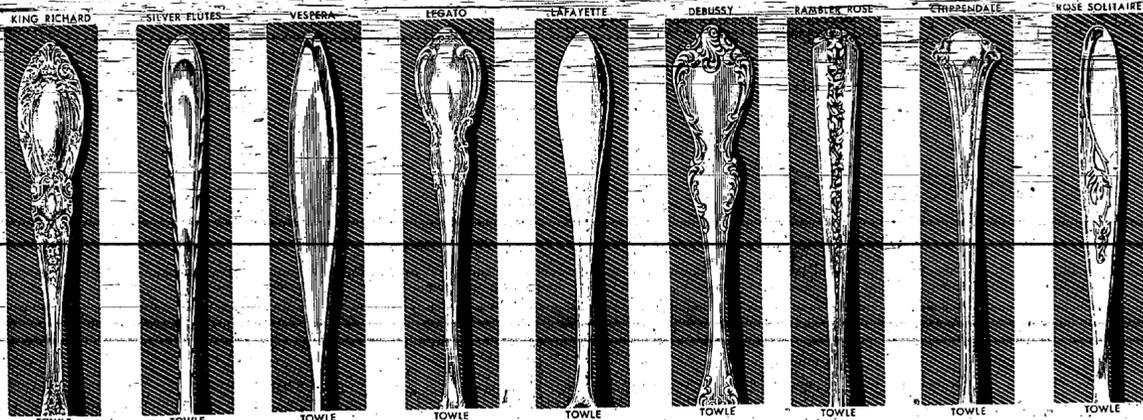
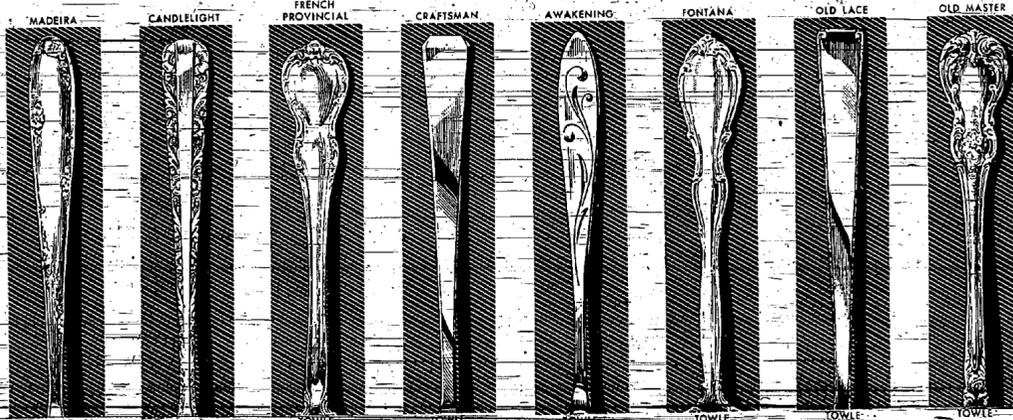
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2 Win Contest At St. James Costume Party

Peter Bamburak and Steven Poles won the contest for best costumes at the Springfield Cub Pack No. 73 Halloween Party October 30. The affair was held in the auditorium of the St. James Church.
 Eight new members were inducted as cubs. They included: James Dewey, William Davies, David McLeary, William Finckson, Eugene Shute, Donald Messina, Vincent Dramer, and Charles Liss.
 Two-year pins were given Peter Bamburak, Joseph Giacini, George Kozlowski, Patricia LaQuaglia, Steven Sergi, Robert Quinn, Larry Kameen, Charles Fuchs, Robert Planer, Kenneth Ott, and Robert Kaeblein.
 Tony McGovern, Robert Sergi, Peter Keller, Kimball Abrahamson, and Russell Gross were awarded one-year pins.
 Lion, bear, wolf, assistant denner, and denner awards were also presented at the meeting.



READY-FOR-THE-ALARM: The first group photo of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, made in front of the Fire House in October, 1910. The building stood on the south side of Morris Avenue, half a block west of Caldwell Avenue, between the present homes of Joseph Finkava and Doctor Vogel. As a matter of fact, it is still standing, on the same spot, as it was made into a dwelling by the late Police Chief William J. Thompson, when the Fire Department moved into the Municipal Building in 1922. The men in the picture are, left to right: First row - Albert Anderson, Frank E. Clark, John Quick, William B. De-n-m-a-Kelsay R. Hastings (former Township Judge). Second row - Edward C. Townley, George W. Parsell, Everett T. Spaulding, former Magistrate, Albert P. Cain, Edward Ruban; (first police chief), William Petz, William R. Stiles. Third row - William Paynter, George Neumann, A. Palmer Brill, Irving Sickley, Perry E. Hall. Only about two-thirds of the volunteers were present when this picture was made and among the absentees was the Chief, David Jenkins. (Photo by M. Herbert Higgins; Springfield Library Collection).

To Honor ORT At Fri. Service At Beth Ahm

Rabbi Reuben Levine will conduct services honoring Women's American O.R.T. on O.R.T. Sabbath, Friday evening November 11th. The American O.R.T. Sabbath, an occasion of Thanksgiving for what this organization has been able to do for the Jewish People, is sponsored nationally by Women's American O.R.T. whose sixty thousand members are actively engaged in support of the program.
 The observance in Temple Beth Ahm is sponsored by Springfield Chapter.

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DINNER MEETING
 The Springfield Men's B'nai B'rith will hold a dinner meeting at the Imperial Health Club in Edison, New Jersey on November 11th at 7:30 p.m.
 The program will consist of "Ten Minutes of Torah" by Dr. Samuel Gross, and the related experiences of "One-Night in the Underground" by member Norman Saltsitz.
 After the regular meeting, all the facilities of the Health Club will be open to all those attending.

Attending 16 Week Course

Mrs. Eleanor Cucuzella of 104 Fieldstone Drive, Springfield, currently is attending the 16-week insurance course at the Vale School of Real Estate and Insurance in Newark, announces Carl Strauss, general director of Vale schools in Newark and Paterson.
 The insurance class meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at the school's quarters in the Douglas Hotel on Hill Street and 50 are attending.
 The insurance curriculum at Vale School is designed to prepare graduates for the New Jersey and New York license examinations and fulfill the mandatory requirements in both states. The course is approved by the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance and the State of New York Insurance Department.
 In addition to preparing new applicants for state exams, the Vale School insurance course is aimed at aiding men and women already licensed by serving as a refresher to familiarize licensees with policy changes and new trends.
 Members of the faculty for the insurance course are experts in the field specially selected for their knowledge of and experience in insurance.
 Subject matter covered during the 16-week course includes insurance law, standard fire policy, forms and clauses, fire rules and rates; a time element clause; multiple peril policies, marine insurance; workman's compensation, laws of negligence, automobile, boiler and machinery, public liability, fidelity and surety, life insurance, accident and health, and burglary, glass and crime protection.

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UJC ART GALLERY - Paul Marzell of Mountainside, and George Klein and George Logeman, both of Union, view paintings by members of the Westfield Art Association in Art Gallery in Union Junior College's new Campus Center. The exhibit will be on display daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. until November 15.

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Center Becoming Cultural Point

With the opening of its new Campus Center, Union Junior College is rapidly becoming one of the major educational and cultural centers in this area. The Campus Center will be the scene this coming year of numerous art shows and exhibits, concerts, lectures, and other educational and cultural activities, as well as a meeting place for many educational and professional organizations. For example, the Westfield Art Association has an exhibit of works by its members now on display in the Art Gallery. And a series of chamber music recitals is planned by the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey under the direction of Peter Sozio.

Dr. Link Lectures on Wilson Papers

Dr. Arthur S. Link, professor of history at Princeton University and editor of THE PAPERS OF WOODROW WILSON, will conduct a lecture-seminar on "Woodrow Wilson and The Progressive Movement" Monday at Newark State College, Union. Time and place are 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Lounge of the College Center. Dr. Link is one of the speakers in the New Jersey Tercentenary Lecture Series, being made available to New Jersey colleges and universities during the academic year 1963-64. Admission is free and interested members of the community are invited.

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Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Panagra Flight 81 at 8:05 a.m. Arriving Santiago at 12:02 p.m. Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel Empedrado. Sightseeing tour of the city covering the major points of interest. No sightseeing included. Day at leisure for shopping and browsing.

BUENOS AIRES
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure on LanChile Flight 107 at 9:50 a.m. Arriving Buenos Aires at 1:45 p.m. Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the City Hotel. Sightseeing tour of the city visiting all points of interest.

SAO PAULO
Half day sightseeing in the Tiger Delta, including motor launch trip. Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Varig Flight 990 at 5:30 p.m. Arriving Sao Paulo at 7:30 p.m. Sightseeing tour of the city including visit to Botafogo Stadium.

RIO DE JANEIRO
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of RC Flight 990 at 10:10 p.m. Arriving at Rio at 11:10 p.m. Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Trocadero Hotel, including breakfast and dinner. Complete tour of the city and visit to Sugar Loaf. Tour to Tijuca Forest and to Summit of Corcovado to see the Statue of Christ the Redeemer.

PANAMA
Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Pan American Flight 516 at 10:30 a.m. Arriving Panama at 4:00 p.m. Upon arrival you will be met and transferred to the Hotel International. A comprehensive 3-hour sightseeing tour of New and Old Panama, visiting the Canal Zone and the Miraflores Locks. Transfer from the hotel to the airport in time for departure of Braniff Flight 978 at 10:45 p.m. Arriving at NEW YORK 6:18 p.m.

For Further Information WRITE or CALL GARDEN STATE WEEKLIES 200 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. DRexel 9-6460
Sponsored by Garden State Weeklies and Braniff International Airways.

**Food Variety,
Quality Noted
For Holidays**

BY MARY W. ARMSTRONG
County Home Agent

"Give thanks for a beautiful harvest." This was the purpose of the first Thanksgiving by the Pilgrims. We still have reason to be grateful for the variety and plenty that nature and man, with Divine approval, bring forth each year. The harvest abundance probably reaches its peak in October and November is properly the month for special rejoicing.

This year potatoes and cranberries are food headlines designated by the United States Department of Agriculture and Good Marketing Service. Both deserve stories on their own telling of the interesting history, production and use of these two important food items.

Turkey, a traditional favorite for Thanksgiving will surely highlight food markets for the month of November. Turkey growers this year have increased production slightly, especially of ready-to-cook birds. Pre-Thanksgiving marketings will be heavy.

Apples and grapes (and potatoes) continue on the plentiful list. The 1963 apple crop from the western states' harvest especially large. California's record-large grape crop will be in abundant evidence again. Maine sardines conclude the designated list of November plentiful. Other food items worthy of note are tuna fish and lamb.

**TOP QUALITY
FOODS AVAILABLE**

Consumers are also blessed with top quality fresh vegetables way past the growing season and with an ever increasing number and variety of processed food products.

Better methods developed now can more effectively protect the harvest-fresh quality and food value of produce during transit from farm to consumer. New refrigeration equipment, for example, now helps to bring a better product to market. Foods keep longer, taste better and are richer in vitamins and other nutrients. Frozen foods share in these advances, too.

Hydrocooling, vacuum cooling and other precooling procedures for fresh fruits and vegetables have brought improvements in quality.

Research on new food packaging methods has brought greater convenience to consumers. Plastic bags are a good example. They enclose neatly trimmed carrots, washed potatoes, sized oranges and apples, and other popular foods.

There is surely much for which to give thanks in November, 1963.

County Marks

Tercentenary,

Plants 7 Trees

A planting of seven trees in recognition of the New Jersey Tercentenary celebration was recently completed in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountain-side, by the Union County Park Commission.

The trees, donated by the New Jersey Branch of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, are planted on the south side of the Park Drive, off the Mountain Avenue entrance to the park in an area between the upper lake and the brook.

The planting includes a crimson king maple, a sophora or chinese scholar tree, two northern red oaks, two sycamores, and a sugar maple. All of the trees are now between ten and twelve feet in height.

The Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims plan to conduct a dedication ceremony at the site in the Spring during the State's Tercentenary celebration.

This planting was made possible through the efforts of the Tercentenary Tree Planting Committee which was appointed by the Park Commission last year to assist in the observance of the 300th anniversary of New Jersey.

The Committee includes Mrs. Albert L. Stillman, Plainfield; Mrs. Donald McLean, Jr., Summit; Mr. Charles B. Atwater, Hillside; Mr. Eric H. Peterson, Westfield; and Mr. Carl E. Mellquist, Rogelle Park.

This committee serves a three-fold purpose.

First, they are responsible for determining areas in the park system where memorial tree plantings in observance of the Tercentennial will be appropriate and suitable in keeping with the aesthetic development of the parks.

Second, the committee will determine the type of trees that will be permitted in memorial plantings.

OPEN
ALL DAY
VETERANS'
DAY
MONDAY
NOVEMBER 11th
Reminder
REDEEM NOW
6th WEEK COUPONS
YOU RECEIVED IN MAIL
AND GET
EXTRA S&H STAMPS



GUARANTEED FRESH AMERICAN GROWN LAMB

LEG O' LAMB **49c** REGULAR CUT lb.

LAMB CHOPS SHOULDER lb. **69c** RIB lb. **79c** LOIN lb. **99c**

LAMB COMBINATION GET 2 MEALS IN ONE CHOPS and STEWING LAMB lb. **39c**

TENDER, JUICY RIB STEAKS lb. **69c**

SOMETHING NEW... FULL, RICH FLAVOR

CORNER BRISKET VACUUM WRAP PACK SELECT 1st CUTS ONLY lb. **75c**

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of 1 lb. pkg. **50** PARK'S LINK SAUSAGE

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of a 12 oz. pkg. **25** Honor Maid BOLOGNA & BOLOGNA

FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS lb. **45c**

SLICED WHITE BREAD BETTY ALDEN 2 1 lb. loaves **33c**

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **69c**

STEWED TOMATOES DEL MONTE 2 1 lb. cans **43c**

LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS 2 1 lb. cans **29c**

FANCY APPLE SAUCE FINAST 2 lb. 3 oz. jar **29c**

GOLDEN CREAM CORN FINAST 3 1 lb. cans **45c**

FINAST SLICED CARROTS 2 1 lb. cans **27c**

FINAST APPLE JUICE quart bottle **21c**

FINAST GRAPE JELLY 2 12 oz. jars **45c**

FARM HOUSE... FROZEN

APPLE PIE Large 1 lb. 6 oz. **29c**

50 Extra Stamps with purchase of a 2 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **FREEZER QUEEN BEEF STEAKS**

Finast Bakery Specials

PIE FINAST STRAWBERRY 1 lb. 4 oz. **49c**

FINAST BANANA CHIFFON CAKE 14 oz. pkg. **49c**

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with each purchase of 1 POUND LOAF FINAST-ITALIAN BREAD 1 DOZEN FINAST SUGAR CHOCOLATE DONUTS

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 2 roll pack **41c**

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE White or Assorted Colors 4 roll pack **49c**

FINAST BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can **35c**

SANDWICH CREMES Fireside Lemon Vanilla or Chocolate 3 1/2 lb. 3/4 pkgs. **1**

FLORIDA'S FINEST - EASY TO PEEL

Tangerines 10 for **39c**

Emperor Grapes PLUMP AND JUICY 2 lbs. **29c**

Seedless Grapefruit PINK OR WHITE 4 for **29c**

Fancy Tomatoes FOR SLICING OR SALADS carton **25c**

COMPARE... AND SAVE

PET EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans **40c**

GERBER'S CHOPPED Baby Food 6 7 oz. jars **79c** STRAINED Baby Food 10 4 oz. jars **89c**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 4-Off 1 lb. can **59c**

HUDSON WHITE NAPKINS 70 to Pack 2 pkgs. **27c**

MAZOLA CORN OIL pint size **35c** quart size **63c**

HEINZ BAKED BEANS with Pork or Tomato Sauce 8 1 lb. cans **1.00**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 6 oz. cans **25c**

RINSO BLUE 5c off 21 oz. pkg. **27c** 10c off 54 oz. pkg. **65c**

SCOTTISSUE White or Assorted Colors 4 rolls **45c**

KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS 2 pkgs. of 50 **49c**

DEL MONTE CORN Cream Style, 6 17 oz. cans **67c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray Jellied 2 1 lb. cans **45c**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 3 oz. tube **42c**

WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE 3 oz. size **65c**

MENNEN'S BABY POWDER 9 oz. size **52c**

IVORY SNOW 12 oz. pkg. **34c** 31 oz. pkg. **79c**

TIDE 19 oz. pkg. **28c** 83 oz. pkg. **1.27**

HORN & HARDART Instant Coffee 2 oz. jar **36c**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1 lb. can **74c**

CRISCO OIL 12 oz. bot. **21c** 38 oz. bot. **57c**

MOTT'S A.M. or P.M. JUICE 3 quart cans **95c**

100 FREE WITH THIS COUPON

S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50

LIMIT ONE PER ADULT - CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, BEER, LIQUOR and FRESH MILK EXEMPT FROM STAMP OFFER

This coupon void if presented at any food store other than GSW FINAST - FIRST NATIONAL

Good Thru Sat., Nov. 9th

NOTICE
 TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintop, Luzerne County, State of New Jersey to transfer to MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS, INC., 1717a Mountain Road, Mountain Top, Pa. 18070, the premises located at 1230 Route #22, Mountaintop, New Jersey, the Literary Retail Consignment License No. 43 heretofore issued to Louis D. Francesco 1/4 Mountaintop Inn for the premises located at 1230 Route #22, Mountaintop, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to:

Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountaintop, Borough Hall, Mountaintop, New Jersey.
 MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS, INC., 1717a MOUNTAIN ROAD, MOUNTAIN TOP, PA. 18070
 Louis D. Francesco, President

SHERIFF'S SALE
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION
 UNION COUNTY
 DOCKET # 4924-62
 ROBERT TREAZ SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 CONSTANCE GREENE and EDWARD D. GREENE, her husband, and HAROLD JAY, Defendant.

CIVIL AFFIDAVIT FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
 By virtue of the above-named writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Board of Chosen Freeholders' Meeting Room, 3rd Floor - Union County Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 20th day of November A.D. 1963, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following lands and premises hereinafter described, situated, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the second and third courses in a deed made by Lillian E. Huckman et al to Richard F. Sherry on September 19, 1945, which point is on a line at right angles to the Northwest side of Metisel Avenue (which line begins at a point in the Northwest side of said line at the right side and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

FIRST TRACT:
BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the second and third courses in a deed made by Lillian E. Huckman et al to Richard F. Sherry on September 19, 1945, which point is on a line at right angles to the Northwest side of Metisel Avenue (which line begins at a point in the Northwest side of said line at the right side and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

SECOND TRACT:
BEGINNING at a point in the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue 480 feet from a Southwest direction from the intersection of the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue with the Southwest line of Milltown Road, said beginning point being at the most westerly corner of lot #1 on Map of Country Club Estates, and from said beginning point, thence (1) along the Southwest line of said lot #1 a distance of 47 feet to a point, thence (2) running parallel with Metisel Avenue South 52 degrees 18 minutes West 135 feet to the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue, thence (3) at right angles to the last course South 37 degrees 47 minutes East 135 feet to the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue, thence (4) along the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue North 52 degrees 18 minutes East 57 feet to the point or place of beginning.

PREMISES commonly known as No. 478 Metisel Avenue, Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
 There is due approximately \$3,699.74 and costs.
 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
 Doris & Devin Atty: RALPH ORSICELLO, DJ & SS CX-91-0-2
 Springfield Sun, Oct. 23, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1963
 Fees: \$66.64

SHERIFF'S SALE
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION
 UNION COUNTY
 DOCKET # 4924-62
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BEGINNING at a point in the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue 480 feet from a Southwest direction from the intersection of the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue with the Southwest line of Milltown Road, said beginning point being at the most westerly corner of lot #1 on Map of Country Club Estates, and from said beginning point, thence (1) along the Southwest line of said lot #1 a distance of 47 feet to a point, thence (2) running parallel with Metisel Avenue South 52 degrees 18 minutes West 135 feet to the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue, thence (3) at right angles to the last course South 37 degrees 47 minutes East 135 feet to the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue, thence (4) along the Northwest line of Metisel Avenue North 52 degrees 18 minutes East 57 feet to the point or place of beginning.

PREMISES commonly known as No. 478 Metisel Avenue, Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
 There is due approximately \$3,699.74 and costs.
 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
 Samuel H. Coon, Atty. DJ & SS CL-242-02
 Springfield Sun, Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1963
 Fees: \$106.80

PREMISES commonly known as #10 Ruby Street, Springfield, N.J.
 There is due approximately \$11,544.75 with interest from August 17, 1963 and costs.
 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
 Doris & Devin Atty: RALPH ORSICELLO, DJ & SS CX-91-0-2
 Springfield Sun, Oct. 23, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1963
 Fees: \$66.64

SOLD premises are also known as LOTS 8-11 in Block 69 on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield.
 Premises are commonly known as #10 Ruby Street, Springfield, N.J.
 There is due approximately \$11,544.75 with interest from August 17, 1963 and costs.
 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
 Doris & Devin Atty: RALPH ORSICELLO, DJ & SS CX-91-0-2
 Springfield Sun, Oct. 23, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1963
 Fees: \$66.64

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 20 Main St. Millburg
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 253 MORRIS AVENUE
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"You Go In Snow or We Pay the Tow"

GENERAL TIRE

The Makers of the Famous Dual 90 Offer You This Snow Tire Special
2 for 2600

600 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall Plus Tax

Brakes - Shock Absorbers - Wheel Alignment - All Done Expertly With Latest Bear Equipment

DOUBLE WARRANTY
 The General Mud and Snow is guaranteed (1) against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the tire, and (2) against normal road hazards for a full 15 months.
 *Adjustments pro-rated on General's current retail prices at time of adjustment.

NEW WHEELS for SNOW TIRES
50% off

Charles Welland, Vice President
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 OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

WORLD TIRE CO.
 1752 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
 Corner Colgate-Wellesley Rds.
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SAVINGS • QUALITY • SERVICE

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Your filled Two Guys Stamp Book can be spent like 2.25 in cash in any department, including food

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100,000 GIFTS

AND OUR ONE BOOK SPECIALS OFTEN MORE THAN TRIPLE THE VALUE OF YOUR BOOK!

TODAY THRU SAT.

PORK LOINS PCT QUALITY - FRESH
48¢ FULL CUT LOIN HALF lb.

38¢ FULLY CUT RIB HALF lb.

CHUCK STEAKS WELL TRIMMED PCT QUALITY
39¢ lb.

RIB ROAST REGULAR STYLE **49¢** lb. OVEN READY **59¢** lb.

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT **77¢** lb.
SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE **39¢** lb.
PORK CHOPS END CUT **33¢** lb.
POT ROAST CALIFORNIA STYLE **59¢** lb.
CHUCK GROUND FRESH **59¢** lb.
BEEF STEW BONELESS, CUBED **69¢** lb.
SHORT RIBS of BEEF FOR BRAISING **49¢** lb.

POT ROAST BONELESS CHUCK **69¢** lb.
RIB STEAKS SHORT CUT **69¢** lb.
SHOULDER STEAKS BONELESS **89¢** lb.
CANNED PICNIC HORMEL **3 lbs. 1.99**
SLICED BACON TWO GUYS BRAND **39¢** lb.
SMOKED COTTAGE BUTTS Plymouth Rock BONELESS **59¢** lb.
SAUSAGE MEAT ARMOUR STAR **29¢** lb. roll

BEECHNUT - EHLERS
 or CHASE & SANBORN 4c Off Label

COFFEE **58¢** lb. can

YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH

SWEET PEAS # 303 cans
CREAM STYLE CORN # 303 cans
VAC. PACK CORN 12-oz. cans
SLICED BEETS # 303 cans
CUT GREEN BEANS # 303 cans
TOMATOES # 303 cans
FRENCH STYLE BEANS # 303 cans

SAVOY 8 FOR 99¢

STARKIST SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA 3 1/2-size cans **99¢**
TWO GUYS APPLESAUCE 6 # 303 cans **88¢**
SAVOY FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 29-oz. cans **99¢**

MAYONNAISE

KRAFT QUART JAR **58¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH 5¢

G.S.W. TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE

HEINZ KETCHUP

One Coupon Per Family. Good thru Nov. 9. Quantities limited. Coupon valid only while stock lasts.

FOOD DEPT.

THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢

G.S.W. TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 9 LB. 13.9 SIZE TWO GUYS PRE-MEASURED

DETERGENT

One Coupon Per Family. Good thru Nov. 9. Quantities limited. Coupon valid only while stock lasts.

FOOD DEPT.

BURRY'S OXFORD CREAMS 4 10-oz. boxes **\$1**

APPLE CIDER Delicious Gal. Jug **68¢**

PRODUCE DEPT. SAVINGS

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS **38¢** lb.
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **48¢**
FRESH GREEN BRUSSELS SPROUTS PT. **18¢**
CAULIFLOWER 18¢ - **WAXED TURNIPS** 2-lb. 9¢
CUCUMBERS 3 for **18¢**

JELL-O 5c OFF pkg. of 4 3-oz. 33¢

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER **68¢** lb.
ROYAL DAIRY AMERICAN CHEESE White or Colored **48¢** lb.
TWO GUYS MARGARINE **45¢** 3 lb. pkg.

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

GIANT 44 QT. WASTE BASKET

Easy cleaning, unbreakable plastic, you'll choose it for your kitchen, laundry room or garage uses.

VALUE 3.29
 OUR REG. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **79¢**

SAVE 1.10
 OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

WITH FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2. or MORE

Two Guys COUPON

JERGENS LOTION

LARGE SIZE VALUE \$1.00

Quantities limited. Coupon valid only while stock lasts.

YOU PAY 57¢ Plus Tax

Coupon Good Thru Nov. 9. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

TOILET DEPT.

ONE BOOK SPECIAL

YOUR BOOK WORTH 5.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

ANY FAMOUS BRAND 17 JEWEL WATCH IN OUR STOCK

Including Benrus, Gruen, Elgin, Hamilton, Longine, Waltham, MICRON etc.

JEWELRY DEPT.

IMPORTED FRENCH VINTAGE WINES 24-oz. **88¢**
 RED, BLACK, ROSE, LIGHT & DRY

IMPORTED GERMAN WINES 23-oz. **1.09**
 MOSEL, BLEICHEN, MAYWINE, LIEFRAUMILCH

TWO GUYS' 70 PROOF BLACKBERRY FLAVOR BRANDY 4/5 qt. **3.69**

MAISON GUYON FINEST FRENCH COGNAC 4/5 qt. **4.79**

TWO GUYS' NINETY PROOF WHISKY 4/5 qt. **3.69**
 40% Whisky, 90 proof 8-yr. old.

TWO GUYS' PRIVATE STOCK 40% Straight, 6-yr. old MILD & MELLOW WHISKY FULL QUART **3.99**

TWO GUYS' V.S.R. 51% Straight-Smooth & Fine WHISKY FULL QUART **4.45**

CHICKEN-BARN* BEST FOR BLENDING WHISKY 4/5 qt. **2.99**

TWO GUYS' BOURBON WHISKY KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY **3.59** 4/5 qt.

TWO GUYS' BLENDED IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND SCOTCH WHISKY **3.99** 4/5 qt.

*All above products are Chicken Barn, Inc. Private Brands, these are our EVERY DAY PRICES

as filled with A.R.C. Liqueur sold only at Carlisle, Kearny, Totowa, No. Bergen, Woodbridge, Union, Hanover, Bordentown, E. Brunswick and Jersey City.

Two Guys UNION MORRIS AVE. - ROUTE 22

WATCHUNG ROUTE 22

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat. Nov. 9.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED FEMALE

TOP OPENINGS AT ALLSTATE

File Clerks
These are ideal positions for the young gal anxious to get started on her business career. Learn the insurance field from the bottom up. Our training program for recent high school grads means advancement for you. No experience necessary.

Typists
Two openings offering variety and challenge in one of our most interesting sections. Good typing absolutely necessary.

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Two openings with ideal hours for the homemakers. (6 P.M. to 10 P.M.) Prior keypunch experience essential.

Clerk/typists
Interesting important work with our insurance policies. Light typing helpful.

If you've ever driven by our beautiful modern office and wondered what it would be like to work for Allstate, come in today and find out. We promise excellent working environment, good starting salary, advancement opportunities and complete employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON - 815 to 3:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
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HOMEMAkers
Without neglecting home and family, you can earn EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY! Take orders for Avon's Christmas Gift line in your spare time, near home. For home interview, call Mrs. Cole MI 2-5146.

HELP WANTED MALE

MENTH!
We are now hiring for permanent jobs in our expanding FACTORY BRANCH. (NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED) We have openings in several departments. All interviews and desired salary kept strictly confidential.
SALARY RANGE \$28-\$125.
CALL 549-8314 or 755-5331

SEMI-RETIRED MAN as sweeper and general handy man, 2 or 3 days a week. Republic Metal Products, Inc., 33 Commerce St., Springfield.

CARS FOR SALE
59 Fiat Sun Roof, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Asking \$295. Must sell. CN 1-2749.

FOR SALE MISC
HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, sun lamps, for sale or rent. Free delivery. Fruchman's Prescription Center, Summit. CR 3-7171.

BEIGEN BLOCK small guitar and jumbo. APPROX. 98 Main St., Springfield, N.J. DR 6-1221.

CHILD'S CRIB, Mattress, Chest of Drawers, Good condition. Girl's Size 20 bicycle. Call 379-9139.

IRONER, Easy, roller console model. Excellent, \$35. HU 6-5087.

A STEAL-21" RCA TV, \$50; Leather top Mahog. drum table; Marble top Mahog. book table; Cold & white shadow box; 2 lamps. All excel. cond. HU 6-1216.

WROUGHT IRON porch and patio furniture. Good buy. Like new. Phone after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. HU 6-3809.

Mahogany Bedroom set, nice quality \$75; 5 piece Victorian living room set in antique embossed red velvet \$150; L.P. records 85; School desks \$2.50; Good selection of unusual clocks, rocking chairs, andirons, desks, drop leaf tables, coal and wood burning stoves, Victorian furniture, odd silver, fine china and old glass articles. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, Myresville, Mt 7-1149.

LAWSON love seat, with slip cover, gas stove, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Casement window fan. 464-5754.

SPINET PIANO, Story and Clark, Mahogany. Very good condition. \$275. Call 376-5712.

Cemetery Plots for sale:

ROSELAND Memorial Park, Linden, Oaklawn Section (2 Plots) each 4 graves, 8 burials, total 8 graves, 16 Burials, Total Cost \$400. Will divide, \$200 each plot. Perpetual care, non-sectarian. Phone OA 7-191L.

Boats for Sale
14 ft. Runabout, All accessories, 25 h.p. Johnson Motor. 1962 Tilt - type trailer, \$395. HU 6-5087.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Store for Sale
RETAIL ladies and childrens wear specialty shop for sale. Doing over 50,000 annually and still growing. Busy shopping center. Reply "Garden State News, P.O. Box 210, Springfield, N.J. No liquidators or brokers.

WANTED TO BUY
WE BUY BOOKS P.M. BOOK SHOP, 330 Park Avenue, Plainfield, PL 4-3900. Please call for details.

HOME CONTENTS - china, art paintings, guns, pistols, swords, brass, copper, rugs, etc. Art Exchange (appraisers), 273 Millburn Ave., Millburn. DR 6-1765.

SERVICES OFFERED LANDSCAPE GARDENING
LANDSCAPE GARDENER - Repair and put in new lawns. Spring cleanups, seeding, fertilizing and sodding. Monthly care. Designing trim and remove shrubs. Tree service. Mason work, drain work. DR 6-4568.

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GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodeling. Specializing in finishing attics, cellars, porches. S.C. Kozlowski, AD 2-5451.

FRED STENGEL, Carpenter, repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions. 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N.J. MU 8-6632.

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ADEQUATE ELECTRIC SERVICE
486-5606
All wiring - installations, repairs - Large and small appliances. New, 220 volt services. Licensed - Bonded - All work guaranteed.

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

SERVICES OFFERED FURNITURE REPAIRING
FURNITURE REPAIRING REFINISHING
Piano and furniture polishing. Antique furniture restored. Henry Ruff, MU 8-5665.

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

SERVICES OFFERED PIANO TUNING
ALL MAKES of pianos tuned and repaired. Complete piano service. Call I. Rudman, PO Box 1-4565, 30 Berkeley St., Maplewood.

PIANO TUNING-REPAIRING 25 yr. Experience. LAHORVARTZ CR 7-3529

SERVICES OFFERED MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS
Learn to play before you buy. Rent an instrument for as little as 1.00 per week. Lessons and rentals on most instruments.
TORIO MUSIC CENTER
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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, experienced for babysitting. HU 6-9089. Call after 5 p.m.

REFINED WOMAN wants position as companion and light housekeeping. FO 9-8111.

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NEW PRODUCTS
By DOROTHEA BROOKS United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy for the hostess - A convertible chair designed for the nursery-age guest. The simple-lounge chair becomes a crib or youth bed with seat and back cushions forming a mattress unit. Conversion is accomplished by a simple unfolding operation. Cushions are foam with Korrul upholstery for practically indestructible. Product of Startevant Co., Stratford, Ill.

For larger guests, a disappearing bed mounted on the front panel of a hardwood cabinet; swings up out of sight during the day. North American Import Bedding, New York.

For quick clean-ups before the guests arrive, a midget vacuum with utility wand, dusting brush, crevice tool. Weighing only three pounds, the Troxy jet can be carried about easily by means of an over-the-shoulder strap. Product of Toy Industries, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

From Sears Roebuck, a unique bar-buffet cart featuring a thermoelectric food conditioner cabinet that will either cool or heat. The cart, an attractive piece of furniture in gun stock oil finished walnut, rolls on large casters. Extension panels on either end form a generous bar and there is ample storage space for dry foods and party supplies. At the push of a button the thermoelectric food compartment will chill ice cubes and foods at temperatures down to 35 degrees, or keep hot dishes serving warm up to 160 degrees.

The Debunker

BY JOHN HARVEY FURBY PH-D

MOVIES DO NOT ALWAYS END HAPPILY



Motion picture films are changed to suit the tastes of the people and countries where they are shown. Films in English-speaking countries usually have happy endings, for the people prefer them that way. The Germans like unhappy endings, and the Italians prefer the endings to be logical, whether happy or unhappy. So the ending is changed and suited to what the people want before films are released to various countries.

NEW YORK (UPI) - That handsome young man you'll see engaged in some difficult diving and swimming tricks in a forthcoming "Dr. Kildare" episode called "Four Feet in the Morning" is Tony Don, who was one of the two kids on the "Leave It to Beaver" series for six seasons. Tony is 18 now and a student at U.C.L.A.

Gate Gordon, one of the best-known character actors in television and radio for years, has joined "The Lucy Show" as a regular in the role of a bank manager who also handles the business affairs of her niece. He signed for 20 appearances this season.

Buddy Ebsen, star of "The Beverly Hillbillies" and a song-and-dance veteran of stage and screen, has been writing songs off and on for years. He has had 18 published. Ebsen writes the lyrics for assorted composers. His latest is a collaboration with George Bassman on a title number for "Mail Order Bride," a forthcoming MGM motion picture in which he stars.

The leading role of Allison in the projected "Peyton Place" series has been assigned to Mja

ANSWER
NEW YORK (UPI) - When Mrs. Clifton Daniel, the former Margaret Truman, appeared on the television show "Girl Talk" over ABC-TV, a studio stage hand asked her: "Are you related to Christine Truman, the star English tennis player?"
"No," replied Margaret. "I'm related to a piano player."

Jackie Levy, who created the long-run "December Bride" series, has a new project for the 1964-65 season called "December Groom" to be made by MGM-TV in Hollywood. Veteran stage player John McGiver, a specialist in comedy that calls for a person to be perplexed and harassed, has been signed for the leading role.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Graph
4. German silver coin
11. River embankment
12. Two peas in an instance
13. Cow Palace, for one
14. Pasta's chief
15. Harbor city
16. Fog
17. With the eye askance
21. Soap
22. Either Bear (astron.)
24. Mulberry
26. Short distance (dial.)
28. Shelf
30. Measure of length (abbr.)
31. Bulging fat
33. Water (Fr.)
34. Smoked sausage (pose)
36. Numbers
39. Health resorts
41. Harangue
43. Flash
44. Crooked
45. Sicilian volcano (var.)
46. Cubic meter
47. Guide

DOWN
1. Applaud
2. and
3. Leader unit
4. Norm
5. Tears
6. Beverage
7. Little child
8. Graduates
9. Lawful
10. Pieces out
11. Pause
12. Subdue
13. Biblical city
14. Reptile
15. Little island
16. Valiant samurai warrior
23. Mosaic title
25. Monetary unit
27. A
28. In spite of
29. Music note
32. Music note
34. Reptile
35. Little island
36. Valiant samurai warrior
37. Formerly (archaic)
39. Piffance
40. Asterisk
42. Female sheep
43. Fuel



Temper Tantrums or 'Baby Blackmail'

BY PHYLLIS GREER
Specialist in Human Relations
Rutgers - The State University

Howling at the top of his lungs, beating his feet on the floor and kicking anyone who comes near is Bobby, age 4. Mother's "darling" is having a temper tantrum. She says she can't do a thing with him, that he takes after his father, that he's just plain cursed. It's not a pretty picture, but it is a common one.

Bobby has learned how to intimidate everyone and get his own way. He'll keep up his temper tantrums as long as they produce results. So far, he's doing fine.

Mother gets all upset and gives him what he wants - anything to get him over the tantrums; Bobby quickly learned to use them as a constant threat: Mother is afraid of him. At 4 he rules the family.

Children's temper tantrums begin as a reaction to frustration. They can't get their own way or they try a job that's too hard and fail at it. When the first temper tantrum comes along - and most every youngster will try it - ignore him. When the child finds out he can't get results from a tantrum, he quits.

Often the understanding parent can prevent temper tantrums by helping a youngster solve his problem, by giving him a hand with a job that's too hard.

Of course, a child can't have his own way all the time. But often parents insist on something that isn't really important. Does it make so much difference if he has a few minutes more in his bath?

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Shopping Scene

By Dorothy Owen Wright
Some interesting USDA figures have been called to our attention by the Taz-T-Nut Company of Baltimore. They show that bits of all varieties plus dried beans and peas are the most economical source of iron, protein and albumin. They also rank high as dollar-conscious supplies of thiamin, calcium and riboflavin.

Here's a tip that may save you some money on that seasonal favorite - the turkey. Few people realize that recent breeding techniques have made toms equal in tenderness to hens. The price differential was valid at one time but there's no reason for it today, other than the law of supply and demand.

Onions may soon lose their reputation as tear-makers. They're starting to follow the path blazed by potatoes - being increased sales in processed forms - fresh frozen, especially. One of the pioneers in this field, Southland Frozen Foods of New York, reports being exceptionally pleased with sales of polyethylene bagged diced onions.

What can you make for Christmas-season bazaar items? The National Cotton Council, Box 12286, Memphis, Tennessee, offers a free booklet of sewing ideas for groups or individuals, entitled "Cotton Bag Sewing Ideas" featuring inexpensive toy and apparel items.

And while we're talking about Christmas ideas, we recently received from one of the manufacturers a box of metal-coated saran telees. Out of curiosity we dug out the old kind we used last year and were amazed at how much brighter the telees in this new box are. And the makers claim they won't tarnish with age.

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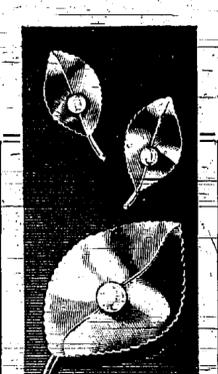
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Dayton Crushes Previously Undefeated Cranford

Regional Takes Step to Winning Season

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN

Jonathan Dayton Regional took a giant step toward winning season in football today, by crushing previously-undefeated Cranford, 25-13, Berkeley Heights. The football finally bounced in the right direction for Springfield, a team with a 2-3 record that could have been 5-1 with a couple of wins. The mighty Cougars crushed and out-passed Cranford, but five big mistakes by the losers gave Regional its first win since opening day. After the Springfield victory was assured, this reported approached linebacker Jack Jaga then expressed the exact sentiments of Coach Herb Palmer. "We all played a good game." True enough. The win is not a fluke. The Cougars are a powerful team and will probably win the Watchung title, a feat from Westfield, Regional's opponent this Saturday, in a thorough thrashing inflicted on a team that has defeated Blue Devils their only setback. Cranford won the toss, received Mary Menkin's kickoff, and was forced to punt from Dayton 48. During Springfield's first series of plays Bobby completed a pass to Richie for a first down but the Dayton track sputtered on the 42. Cranford put the ball in play on the 25, and on the first play from scrimmage a fumble by fullback Ed Hanson was recovered by Kulaga. Five plays later Carl Yaras scored for Cranford on a two yard plunge. The Cougars went ahead midway through the second quarter, marching 58 yards in eleven plays. Jim Downing claimed the extra points on a 37 yard pass-run on quarterback George Kripidson ran for the extra point, and when the Bulldogs failed to start a drive after the kickoff appeared as though Cranford could take a one point advantage to the locker room. But it didn't.

After the visitors regained possession on their 37, Krip began to throw. He completed a short pass to Downing, missed two receivers, then hit Bittle with a perfect lead pass, and Richie galloped 46 yards to paydirt, and a 12-7 halftime lead for Springfield.

The third period of play helped kill the clock for Regional and set up the third Bulldog touchdown. Once again a Cougar humbled proved costly. This one was recovered by safety back Dave Ronco on the Cranford 37. Eight plays and one pass interference call on Cranford later, Drew Wuestman scored on a two yard thrust.

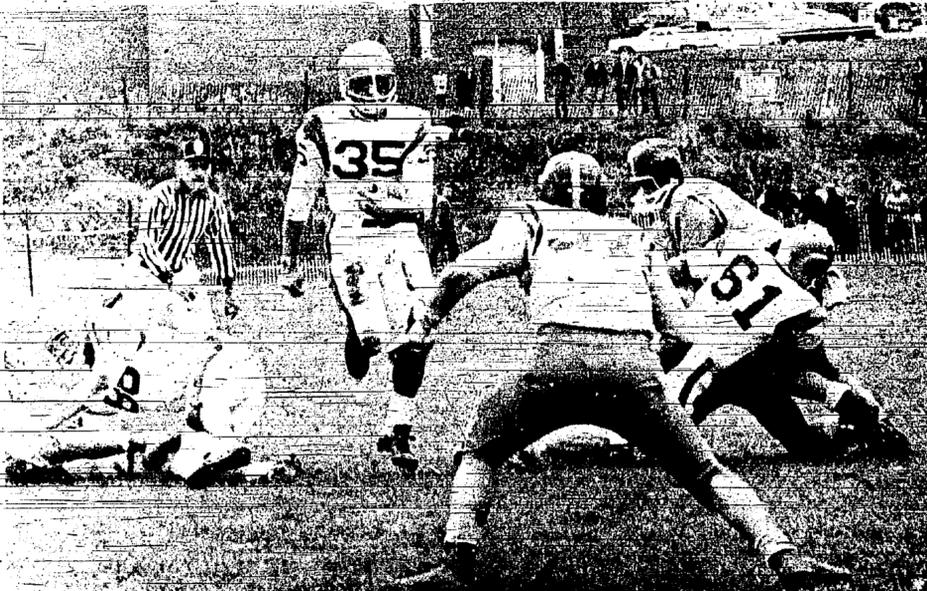
But the powerful Cougar running game, spearheaded by little Phil Mazzella and Charlie Bolcer, carried the victims 68 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Mazzella went over from the three, and it was 19-13.

Dayton came right back to score again, marching 58 yards in only five plays. The Bulldogs were on the 50 when Yaras thrilled the crowd with a 45 yard dash to the 5. Wuestman plunged to the two and Yaras was called on for the score.

Krip completed three more passes in the contest, but two of these were to Rics and Frank Haydu of Springfield. Haydu's reception ending the contest.

The Statistics
 Springfield Cranford
 7 First Downs 11
 152 Rushing yds. 166
 2-7 Passing 3-12
 14 Passing-yds. 73
 3 Interceptions 0
 0 Fumbles lost 2
 20 Penalty yds. 51
 Individual rushing: Yaras (1) 90 yds, 8.1 avg. Wuestman, (12) 29 yds, 2.4 avg. Monticello (12) 26 yds, 2.2 avg.

PERFECT FIELDER
 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Outfielder Tony Gonzalez of the Philadelphia Phillies tied a major league record in 1962 when he had a 1,000 fielding percentage for the entire season. Gonzalez had 268 putouts, eight assists and nary an error.



SPRINGFIELD'S DREW WUESTMAN CRASHES THROUGH CRANFORD'S DEFENSE. (Steve Freeman Photo)

4 STRIKES AHEAD Team Regains League's Lead

league leading bowler, paced the Pin Breakers with a 208 series. Kathy Summerer, turned in a good game in the opener to help her team to victory.

The final match of the afternoon saw the Lucky Stars rise from the bottom of the league standings in turning back the Pros in two games. Marlene Merione and Eileen Francis lead the Lucky Stars contributed steady bowling to victory. Kathy Tonko and Bonnie Raskin also of the Lucky Stars contributed steady bowling to the winning cause. Gail Pozanski of the Pros continued her good bowling in this losing cause. Gail turned in the high game of the afternoon, as she rolled a 116.

Diane Slater increased her league leading average. A good series brought her league leading average to 94. On the strength of a good series Gail Pozanski rose to second in the averages. Gail's average is 87. Alyse Cooper is third in the individual averages with 82. Virginia Vogt moved into fourth place in the averages last week. Virginia has an average of 79. Nancy Morlino moved from eighth to fifth in the averages as she brought her average up 5 pins from 77 to 77. Rounding out the top ten averages are Sharon Gagnon 77, Sheri Goldman 75, Diane LaMorgese 72, Marlene Merione 69, and Karen Luber 68.

Ed Livy rallied a 218; Maria Latella 209; Otto Burkhart 202; Bill Shanley 201; Mark Lies 201; Ben Colandrea 200.

Springfield Sports League

Team	W	L
Center Sinclair	17	10
Milton's Liquors	17	10
Con'te's Deli	17	10
V-F-W	14	13
Colantone's Shoes	13 1/2	19 1/2
Burhardt Elec.	13	14
Carol's Stampine	9	18
Bond Electronics	7 1/2	19 1/2

D'Andrea Takes 2 To Maintain Lead In Municipal Loop

D'Andrea retained its lead in the Springfield Municipal League last week by taking two from Baldwin, as Springfield Market displaced Cardinal to assume second place with the help of Jim Funcheon's 200-530 and Rob Bevan's 220-595, as Cardinal dropped two to Policarpio.

Vince Policarpio tallied 202-200; Richard Schwerdt 241; Pete Dorn 221; Ben Colandrea 214; Dom Pacifico 212; Hank Elcholz 208; Art Mastello 207; Nick Passamato 202; Ralph Policarpio 201.

Springfield Municipal League

Team	Won	Lost
D'Andrea Drive	17	10
Springfield Market	16	11
Cardinal Gar. Cen.	15	12
Policarpio Atlantic	15	12
Baldwin Shell	14	13
Springfield Bowl	12	15
Mende Florist	10	17
Bunnell Bros. Inc.	9	18

Alan Greenberg, Defensive Star

After Regional's stirring victory over Cranford at Berkeley Heights Saturday, outstanding guard Alan Greenberg decided to change his name to Jerry Kramer. Kramer, for those of you who do not follow professional football, is an all-pro guard for the Green Bay Packers. While Alan hasn't reached the status of a Kramer as of yet, he played an important part in the victory last week, and has been a defensive standout for Coach Herb Palmer all year.

The smallest man on Dayton's forward wall, "Greeney" stands only 5'8", but is a solid 185 pounds. He is extremely fast for a guard, and while he doesn't seem to be going anywhere when he is running, Alan is swifter than many of the Regional backs.

His speed helps make up for his lack of height on the basketball court during the winter, and Alan started for Coach Ray Yanchus' junior varsity team last year. Coach Yanchus moved up to the varsity this year, and Alan is hopeful of making the move also.

Since he is only a junior, Alan hasn't given the future too much thought, but he plans

Bulldog Booters Top Visiting Cranford, 3-2

Friday was a dark, rainy day in Springfield, but the Sun was shining over Jonathan Dayton Regional. The Dayton booters, playing without ace goalie Keith Neigel, played a stirring game against Cranford, and was rewarded with a 3-2 victory. Defense was the key, as the Springfield back lines gave tiny substitute goalie Howard Goldhammer excellent protection. Defense was the key on Monday also, as the booters fought Scotch Plains to a 6-0 tie. The games gave Coach John Palfr eleven a 2-9-2 record.

Goldhammer is only 5'3 1/2" as compared to Neigel's 6'2" frame, but to Cranford he was seven feet tall, and as many wide. The Cougars tallied on their very first shot of the contest, but as soon as the Bulldog defense became accustomed to the slippery turf, it was almost invincible. Karl Roetter, Stu Falkin and company got off to a poor start, allowing the Cougars to penetrate deep toward the Dayton goal, but as field conditions got worse, the back line got better.

Fred Reu tallied his first goal of the year for Springfield, tying the count at one all in the second period. The home booters pulled ahead in the third frame, on a pretty goal by Kenny Max.

Gary Iverson of Cranford tied the game again, but it only set the stage for a dramatic fourth period. Midway through the final quarter, Springfield was awarded a penalty kick. Coach Palfr chose Max to try for his second tally, but Cranford goalie Rusty Cree made a sensational slap save on Max's bullet kick, only to have Bart Thelle kick the rebound into the open end of the goal.

The Cougars had a chance to tie the game late in the game with a penalty kick of its own, but the attempt was shot over goal, and Dayton held for the win.

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Three-Way Race For First Place In Sports League

Conte's, with the help of Buffalo's 204-235-614 and Pulitano's 211-581, won three from Carol to move into a three way tie for first place, with Center Sinclair and Milton, as Sinclair dropped two to Milton.

Ed Livy rallied a 218; Maria Latella 209; Otto Burkhart 202; Bill Shanley 201; Mark Lies 201; Ben Colandrea 200.

Springfield Sports League

Team	W	L
Center Sinclair	17	10
Milton's Liquors	17	10
Con'te's Deli	17	10
V-F-W	14	13
Colantone's Shoes	13 1/2	19 1/2
Burhardt Elec.	13	14
Carol's Stampine	9	18
Bond Electronics	7 1/2	19 1/2

Art Glover Score Sparks Advance In Shalom League

Art Glover bowled a 241 and a 235, with a 648 series, to spark his team in advancing in the Shary Shalom Brotherhood League. The Bornstein team swept its competition to take undisputed possession of first place, although only four points separate the first five leaders in this hotly disputed league competition. Notable performances were also turned in by Jay Bros 204, Harry Lowry, Jr. - 202, and Sid Atkin 201.

Team	W	L	Pts.
Bornstein	19	6	24
Newman	16	8	22
Glover	15	9	21
Zlatin	15	9	20
Granick	15	9	20
Schuckman	10 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2
Hurwitz	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Doros	7	17	9
Adler	7	17	9
Atkin	5	19	6

League Records Four 200 Games In 'Slow' Week

The pace of play in the Church Bowling League of Springfield slowed down a bit last week, but not without four of the boys rolling scores of 200 or more. J. Apper topped the other kegglers with 225. F. Schenk got a 222, W. Kozub marked up 212 and A. Brande came through with an even 200.

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

Player	W	L
Andrew	15	9
Beekman	14 1/2	9 1/2
Henry	14	10
Hedstrom	13	11
Morland	13	11
Isley	13	11
Delguercio	12 1/2	12 1/2
Evers	12	12
Eppinger	12	12
Schmidt	12	12
Benker	12	12
Lindeman	10	13
Stewart	11	13
Banner	10	14
Wood	10	14
Douglas	7	17

Weiss Rolls High In Local Temple Bowling League

Mort Weiss stole the show in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League in last week's play, what with a 502 (241) to become the season's high series scorer. Milt Koplik took second honors with a 573 series (201). Others who tallied 200 or more: Doc Wisdom 225; Bernie Brudish 224; Herb Manowitz 212; Bernie Sanders 208; Lee Lichter 208; Dan Rosenthal 208; Milt Billert 201; Hal Elliott 202. Kegling takes place at the Hi Way Arena, Route 22.

TEMPLE BETH AHM BOWLING TEAM CAPTAINS

Player	W	L
S. Kessler	16	8
S. Bruder	15	9
H. Parrish	14 1/2	9 1/2
H. Liebeskind	14 1/2	9 1/2
W. Procklimer	14	10
M. Zeller	14	10
H. Stejn	13	11
W. Judd	13	11
L. Sarokin	13	11
H. Davis	13	11
J. Wasserman	13	11

REINETTE
 YOUTH CENTER
 SEE PAGE 7

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Take notice that at a special meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on October 29, 1963, the application, as submitted by Raymond Stawski for a variance to erect a swimming pool at 123 Fieldstone Drive was approved.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J. and is available for public inspection. One F. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment, Springfield Sun, November 7, 1963 Fees: \$4.41

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Take notice that at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on October 15, 1963 and a special meeting, held on October 29, 1963, the application, as submitted by Lawrence Construction Company for a variance to erect a Motel on U.S. Highway #22 was denied.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N. J. and is available for public inspection. One F. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment, Springfield Sun, Nov. 7, 1963 Fees: \$4.41

WATCHUNG FOOTBALL

Last week's results:
 Springfield 25 Cranford 13
 Hillside 7 Scotch Plains 6
 Roselle 19 Rahway 13

Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Westfield	4	1	0
Cranford	4	1	0
Hillside	4	2	0
Clark	3	2	0
Scotch Plains	2	2	0
Springfield	1	3	1
Roselle	1	4	1
Rahway	0	4	0

Saturday's games
 Springfield at Westfield
 Cranford at Roselle
 Rahway at Scotch Plains

No Weak Links Here!

FISHER X 100 B AMPLIFIER

50 WATTS OF MUSIC POWER - The new FISHER X-100-B provides maximum circuit flexibility with a full complement of precision controls of instantly appreciated simplicity. It is the unquestioned leader in its moderate price range and incorporates the latest FISHER engineering developments.

GARRARD AUTO-SLIM RECORD CHANGER WITH MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

These compact speakers are noted especially for bright, clear mid-range. Less than 3" deep, they are maximum efficiency units designed for general usage or for extension speakers where high quality is desired. 2-inch edgedwood aluminum ribbon voice coil and aluminum high frequency center dome.

2 JBL SPEAKERS

These compact speakers are noted especially for bright clear mid-range. Less than 3" deep, they are maximum efficiency units designed for general usage or for extension speakers where high quality is desired. 2-inch edgedwood aluminum high frequency center dome.

REINETTE YOUTH CENTER SEE PAGE 7

Stuart's Audio
 TOTAL VALUE \$321.40
 SAVE \$100 \$221.40 SPECIAL
 17 ELM ST. WESTFIELD, N.J. AD 2-0483
 8 ALDEN STREET CRANFORD, N.J. BR 6-0843

NAME-PLATE
 Engraved Name Plates of All Descriptions
 256 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD
 DREXEL 6-0704

PHONE - A spin of the dial puts distant friends and family at your fingertips. NEW JERSEY BELL



Robert Cook of 23-B Forest Drive, Springfield, receives award upon retirement from the Newark-Phillip Morris, Division Inc. Monroe A. Lewis, left, makes presentation.

Three Local Girls Register At College In Massachusetts

Three Springfield residents have registered at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass. The girls, all taking the Executive Secretarial course are graduates of Dayton Regional High School.

Miss Edythe Marie Montanari of 831 South Springfield Ave., returned as a Sophomore. Two Freshmen from Springfield entering the school are Cynthia Rembert of 35 Troy Drive and Karen Cole of 32-Redwood Road.

Activities Offered At Annual Bazaar At Chisholm School

A long variety of activities is promised to all those who attend the Bazaar, of the Raymond Chisholm School from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Bazaar Chairman, and Mrs. Byron Ehlers, President, have announced that there will be a puppet show, holiday shopping at reduced prices, an antique show and sale, portrait sketching, home made articles and cake sale, and even facilities for a light luncheon for those appetites are whetted by the many activities planned.

Temple Planning Bowling Party

Temple Sharey Shalom plans Couples Bowling Party, Saturday, December 7th, at the Hy-Way Bowl, Rt. 22 and Vaux Hall Road, Union.

The Gala Social Event commences at 8:45 and features two games prior to returning to the Temple for bagels, lox and dancing. By reservation only. Interested parties contact Sandy Welton-MU, 2-9576.

Board To Meet

The regular board meeting of Suburban Deborah will be held on Nov. 11, at 8:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Naomi Rose, 55 Greenwood Dr. Millburn.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Aquilino, of 99 Caldwell Place announced the birth October 20 of a baby girl, Gail Marie, at the Hospital Center, Orange, N.J.

Lail Services

Lail Shabbat Service will be held at Temple Sharey Shalom Friday evening at 8:45. The sermon by Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will be entitled: "The Ten is Mightier than the Sword: A Sermon for Jewish Book Month."

VanderSande Talks Before Accountants

Mr. Frank VanderSande spoke at the October meeting of the National Association of Accountants about "Profits, Plans and Progress in a Competitive Economy". Among the members present were M. J. Finn of 22 Marcy Avenue, Springfield.

Return Home After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Briggs of Springfield have returned on the S. S. Queen of Bermuda after their honeymoon at the Carlton Beach Hotel in Bermuda.

Sun Mailbag

To the Editor: I am taking this opportunity thanks to the SUN again, to show my appreciation for the wonderful turn-out at the polls in DISTRICT FOUR on Election Day.

Especially, I would like to thank those individuals who helped form the successful TEAM which made this possible.

To my Committeewoman Claire Dannheimer, Board Workers Marsha Wright and Vaughn Howard and Challengers (Agents) Norma Crouch and Joan Holmes—go the official thanks.

And really most important are those volunteers who work without pay on Election Day and all the time during the year.

I'm most grateful to Georgia McMullen, Wes Compton, Anita Epstein, Dick Bunnell, the Becks, Bill Rempfer and the many others who phoned their friends throughout the State regarding the bond issues.

To candidates like Rip Collins, Pete McDonough, Mary Kanane and Ed Tiller who make this campaign interesting, educational, exciting and just plain pleasurable, I feel greatly indebted.

And on the local, County and State scene as usual and ever consistent, ever-thoughtful-old master-campaigner, Jim Cawley.

Sincerely,
Hank Wright
4th District Committeeman and Member Union County Republican Committee

Becomes Member

Eileen Patricia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Springfield, is a member of the Maryville College Choir.

The Choir, a nationally recognized musical organization, is heard frequently on radio and television.

'64 RAMBLERS

LOWEST PRICES!

No Waiting!

Top Allowances!

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

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Aluminum Foil Facing on one side reflects radiant heat and acts as a vapor barrier. "Dual Fold Tabs" offer a more complete moisture seal. Effective both Summer and Winter. Pays for itself in fuel savings and comfort. So easy to install. Full Thick.

3⁵⁹

50 Sq. Ft. Roll REG. 6.28

FULL THICK

Dr. Merachnik Attends Discussion

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Director of Special Services for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, participated in a panel discussion of "Work-Experience Programs" at the October 30 meeting of the Essex County Secondary School Principals at Rod's Restaurant in West Orange. Dr. Merachnik discussed the work-experience programs of the Union County Regional District.

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Type B. Two Side Aluminum Foil. 230 Sq. Ft. Roll. 36" Wide.

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ALUMINUM FOIL INSULATION (Luma-Skin)

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VERMICULITE INSULATION 1⁸⁹

High standard of comfort and economy with these Mineral base Migo Pellets—8 Cu. Ft. Bag.

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So easy to install. High efficiency insulation that performs in Summer as well as Winter. Convenient lightweight rolls. Easily separated into batts.

MEDIUM THICK 80 Sq. Ft. Bag
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For furnaces, ranges, baking heaters and fireplaces. Long burning, no dirt, no soot, no sparks, no odor. The cleanest, most convenient solid fuel.

LAU AUTOMATIC FURNACE HUMIDIFIER 9⁹⁵

Has "leakproof" heat-resistant glass pan with lifetime guarantee. Automatic nylon valve for trouble-free operation. Complete with 10 durable humidity plates, saddle valve, copper tubing. For homes with up to 8 rooms.

LAU HUMIDIFIER PLATES 1³⁹

Set of 5 "THIRSTEE" Plates. Universal size, break-resistant "magnesium" evaporator plates. PE most plastic-type furnace filters.

WOOD & FOAM DOOR SETS 1²⁹

Absorbs door shocks and slamming. Installs in minutes. Contours to uneven surfaces.

DOOR BOTTOM STRIPS 15¢

Heavy Gauge Zinc Plated Wool Felt. 1" x 2" x 25'

GARAGE DOOR BOTTOMS

Flexible Rubber Weatherstrip for overhead garage doors. Made of long wearing black rubber. Easily applied. Protection against water, dust, sand, cold and drafts.

8" SIZE 1.29
9" SIZE 1.49
16" SIZE 2.69

ALUMINUM SADDLE-VINYL WEATHERSTRIP 1⁵⁹

2-piece weatherstrip insert threads seal but cold air. Contours to uneven door bottoms.

36" SIZE

RUBBER LINK MAT 77¢

Made of corded section of tough truck tires. Linker held with heat-treated spring steel wire. Rust-resistant—Sweep, scrub or spray with hose.

14x22 1.95 value

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Prevents Freezing • Stops dripping from cold water lines • Holds the Heat • Insulates Hot and Cold Water Lines.

25 FT. ROLLS—WIDE PLUS 25 FT. OF VAPOR SEAL TAPE

FURNACE FILTERS 6²⁸⁸

Famous Deluxe Aire Brand—Replace old dirty filters now. You need maximum efficiency of your heating plant to guard your family's health.

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you save

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RIBS of BEEF 69¢ lb.

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6-6½ lb.

Land of Lake

BUTTER 69¢ lb.

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Fresh Killed Turkey's for the Holidays

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FIREPLACE GRATE 2⁷⁷

Wrought-iron grate for holding logs. Cradle ends for security. Reg. 3.49

HIGHLIGHT YOUR FIREPLACE WITH LASTING BEAUTY FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE 19⁹⁵

Pull chain. Mesh Screen is 38" wide, 31" high. Complete with 1" Poker and 1 Shovel. Rich looking brass finish. Filigreed bottom panel.

Model #FS1 28.95 Value

6-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE 28⁹⁵

ADD WARMTH AND ENCHANTMENT TO YOUR FIREPLACE

Pull chain. Mesh Screen 38" wide, 31" high. Set includes 1 pair Irons, 1 Fireset, with shovel, Poker, Brush and stand. Brass finish.

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ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS

Includes storm and screen. Mitered corners for extra strength. Tailor made design for easy removal of storm sash for summer screens.

32" x 14" Reg. 3.69 **2⁸⁷**

31-3/4" x 16-1/2" Reg. 4.69 **3⁵⁷**

32" x 22" Reg. 5.49 **3⁸⁷**

SNOW THROWER BIG 17" MODEL SELF-PROPELLED 99⁹⁵

Made to Channel's Exacting Specifications

- 3-HP Briggs & Stratton Engine with "Easy Spin" recoil Starter
- Blades of 3 1/2" x 1" steel welded to steel spiders and tube
- Special clutch—spring loaded for safety during operation
- Engine adjusted with four bolts to maintain proper tension
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- Chassis and sideplates, 14-gauge steel, arc welded construction
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Mfg. List 139.95 Our Reg. 115.88

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FREE USE OF ROOF CARRIERS and STAPLE GUNS

FREE Ramping—Delivery on Purchase of \$30 or More. (Entire Ad Copyrighted Channel Lumber, 1963)