## Shopping Center Construction Is Well Under Way

When the new owner of the General Greene Shopping Center-Max J. Levine-took over the Springfield development, he announced that "speed" would be the word in the

This word turned out to be the understatement of the month because since Mr. Levine took charge, everything! has been humming at this center with bulldozers, steam shovels, cranes, and other heavy equipment turning the former unsightly area into a hustling, bustling building project, ready for actual construction work.

Last week all the trees on the site-were-taken-out and the entire. property leveled off. This week he shovels started work on the foundations and cellars for the proposed shopping center and from now on, says Mr. Levine, hings will move along with even greater speed.

<del>-Ye</del>sterday:::a='ereat='deal='of-'the excavation work was completed and setting of the forms started. Today, according to the schedule, the actual pouring of concrete will be begun. All the steel and other material has been ordered but when that is to be delivered depends a great deal on how soor he-foundation-work-is-completed.

Mr. Levine doesn't want to be

oo optimistic about the finished job but the target for opening of the entire shopping center will be some time after the first of the year—in the carly spring. Grand PROMOTED - George Graziano, Union Stores and the J. J. Newberry organizations are planning poral in the US Army stationed at elaborate ceremonies -for -the Weisbaden Air Force Base\_in\_ opening of the shopping center and Germany, Graziano; who entered all the tenants may join in makthe service in February 1953, is ling it a united grand-opening.-Mr. assigned to the 63rd AAA Gun Levine feels confident that a Battalion. He is the son of Mr. steady schedule will be main there's no doubt in his mind that the center will be open for business in the early spring.

St. James Festival There are no changes in the tenants originally announced for he General Greene Shopping Center although Mr. Levine states that a nationally known shoe store has practically closed to take one of the two remaining spaces in the

## **Truck Crash Puts** Man In Hospital

John Tassinaro, who lives at 54 Fourteenth avenue, Newark, and any usable items such as glass, drives an Essex County News lamps, dishes, books, toys, pie- truck, is at the Overlook Hospital tures, etc., be given to Mrs. with several broken ribs, accord-Avenue, Union, Chairman of the result of a crash yesterday morning when his vehicle came to a sudden stop against an electric If anyone would like to contrigift to the Post Office Mystery | Short Hills avenue.

Booth, please mark the package: Not only is Mr. Tassinaro in B-boy, G-girl, M-man, W-woman, the hospital-but, for several hours H-household, and give to Mrs. after the crash, electric service up of Lois Schneider, 240 Bryant (Continued on page 5)



ANOTHER BULLSEYE-Major Carl L. Matthews, of 48 Kipling Avenue takes careful aim with his pistol while on the range during summer training with the 303d Military Government Group at Camp Drum. Major Matthews received his original commission on the battlefield at New Caledonia in 1942 and is one of the early members of the 303d group which was organized over six years

## Night Hours Start Sept. 9 For New Registrations

With an unusual number of newcomers to Springfield ince last registration, both political parties in the Town- Benkert of Springfield who is reand Mrs. Peter Graziano of 86 tained by the contractors and ship are preparing an all out campaign to have every eligi- ported in serious condition in a ble voter qualified to cast a ballot in the important November elections. Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township office has asked for complete in-Clerk, announced yesterday that all those who have not vet registered to vote here can do so any day, except Saturday, at the Township Hall between nine and five o'clock:

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who are unable to present them.

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These late office hours-from

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tion purposes only have been

set for Sentember 9, 11, 16, 20,

21, 22 and 23 which will be the

The request made to the Union

rove neighborhood registration

County Board of Elections to an-

get-their names on the books.

evenings until nine

## Youngsters Help In Polio Drive

Springfield youngsters continue to show the way in the battle against polio, an all star cast of six children, headed by Joanne Proto of 250 Bryant avenue, staging a 2 day circus and musical show with the entire proceeds being donated to the emergency March of Dimes Fund drive.

"The entire proceeds" in Margaret Brody of 1048 Nicholas ing to the police report, as the case amount to \$5.22 which was turned over to the Springfield drive committee and represents the work of the six kids, ranging bute a twenty-five cent wrapped pole at the corner of Morris and in ages from 6 to 12 years, in staging a two day show on Friday and Saturday of last week.

The cast of the show was made (Continued on page 5)

## **Buildings Here** So Far In 1954 Register Aug. 26

Report 197 New

luring the month of July Springfield amounted to a total value of \$165,300.00, according to a report submitted by Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh to the Township Committee. The report further states that permits were issued this year up to July for 197 new buildings in Springfield which is an indiation how rapidly the Town ship is growing.

Of the building construction permits granted in July the largest in value were to the Lyons\_Holding Company, the Union County Coal and Lumber Co, and the Sip and Sup Restaurant.

The Union County Coal and Lumber Company scored some kind of a construction speed rec ord in the new executive and sales offices across the way from their nuc. H. B. Wilmerding, president of-the building material organization, announces that the new headquarters may be ready for them by the middle of September. No construction job has even shown the speed of this one and

## Local Marine Is Injured In Korea

Congressman Harrison A. Williams has alerted his Washington staff to inquire, through the Navy Department, the extent-of-the injuries suffered by Pfc. Gordon Korean hospital, Cong. Williams' formation so that it may be relayed to Mrs. Carl Woznicki of 43 Battle Hill avenue, mother of he injured boy.

In order to help some of those Mrs. Woznicki received a telegram on Monday, August 16, from he War Department informing her that her son, Private First Class Gordon Benkert, U.S. Marine Corps, is in a field hospital offices in the Town Hall open on in Korea suffering from second and third degree burns of the arms, face, trunk and right leg. Pfc. Benkert enlisted in the Marines during his senior year at Regional High School and entered the service last December. He last day for eligible voters to

over the issue. Mrs. Worthington cationing in Pottsville, Pa., on will have enough time to get their tured leg, broken wrist and finger. valescing with his leg in a cast.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR 1954 - '55

Oct. 12, Tuesday -- Columbus Day. 2. Tuesday — Election Day.

Sept. 9. Thursday — School opens.

11. Thursday — Armistice Day.
12. Friday — N. J. E. A. Convention.
24. Wednesday — Close for Thanksgiving Reces

29, Monday - School reopens. Dec. 22, Wednesday - Close for Christmas Recess

3. Monday — School reopens. Feb. 22, Tuesday --- Washington's Birthday.

7. Thursday — Close for Easter Recess. 18. Monday — School reopens. May 30, Monday — Memorial Day.

June 17, Friday—Class Night. 20, Monday — Graduation.

23, Thursday - School closes.

## Girl Scouts Thank All Who Tried To Help Them

erew, dismantling the large house on the corner—of Morris and Springfield avenues to make way for the new Sip and Sup Restaurant, signaled the last hope of the Springfield Girl Scouts to have this building removed to some other site for their own headquar-

The\_following letter was reegived by the Sun which is self

Springfield Sun

There is many a Girl Scout who looks with sadness upon the dismantling of the house on Morris avenue, which Mr. Bullock so kindly offered us for a meeting place. Even with your extended and conscientious efforts to help us, we weren't able to swing the project. Our committee made many telephone calls and contacted people who might be of help to us but without the land to place the house we weren't able

to proceed. Mr. Bullock is to be commended for his fine civic spirit and his interest in the Sringfield Girl Scouts and we wish him every success-in was sent to Korea with a mortar his undertaking in bringing to Springfield an up to date-restau-Pfc. Benkert was the second son rant. He can be sure the Gir of Mrs. Woznicki to be, injured | Scouts of town will always regard within a month's time. Six year him as a friend. It is unfortunate of new voters was turned down old Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. that we were not able to take adquickly last week when the bi- Woznicki was hit by a hit and run | vantage of his generous offer of partisan board split on party lines driver while the family was va- the house and perhaps it may inspire some other Springfield resi-

believes that all eligible voters July 29. Barry received a frac- dent to do the same for our scouts. Mr. Henry C. McMullen and Mr. names on the rolls here in Spring. After spending a few days in a | C. H. Casporsen went "all out" field especially with the office hospital in Pottsville, Barry-was for us and we deeply appreciated open for registration until a brought home, where he is con their interest and help. We are

The work of the demolition | perience behind us, we look for ward to another chance to make our dream of a Girl Scout Little

llouse come true.

New Children To

town, fathers of the Scouts and other business men, who were kind enough to work along with us on 'the project and offer sugges tions and help of free labor to get the building moved and grounded. and the publicity you gave us ir your paper was a tremendous lift. Aug. 17, 1954 To all committee members who corked conscientionsly, the Girl Scouts are indeed grateful. It is inspiring to know that people are so willing to help and work with

> We hope that any news of building and the land to place it Will find its way to the Girl Scout Council. For over six years we rave worked to build up the fund and we trust it will not be in the distant future before we are able to use it to the betterment of Scouting-in-our-town.

Sincerely, Yours-in-Scouting. MARJORIE FREY, (Mrs. Charles J. Chairman Bldg. Com

## No Registrations Fined \$8 Each

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen handed out fines of \$8 each to two men\_accused of driving nonregistered vehicles at Monday night's session in Municipal Court. Those fined were John W. Orina of 23 Cornell Drive, Clark Township; ind Dominick R. Martini of 33 Battle Hill avenue. A \$5 fine was Park Drive, Kenilworth, for a stop

street violation.>

Definite signs that the Summer and vacations are nearly over comes in the announcement today by Superintendent of Springfield Schools B. F. Newswanger that registration of all children who have moved to the Township since schools closed has been set for next Thursday, August 26.

Registration will take place at the James Caldwell, Ravmond Chisholm and Florence M. Gaudineer schools from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

-Next Thursday's registration date has been set in advange of the opening day of school which is Thursday, September 9. The early, registration is arranged to enable the work of the school to begin promptly and efficiently, Newcomers to Springfield and those starting school for the first time are to register next Thursday and no registrations will be accepted—on—the days—of—the—seh

opening. September 9 and 10. The entire faculty of the Spring field school system will report in Wednesday, September 8. This will be an all-day session to orient new personnel and complete final preparations for the opening day

## **Ask For Removal** Of Trolley Tracks

The accident on Morris avenue, caused, according to the news story in the Newark News, when taxi "skidded on the rain slippery trolley tracks on the road has brough several letters demanding that something be done to remove the rails on Springfield's busiest thorughfare.

Writer of one letter, dated August 17, who asks that his name not be used, writes. Editor, Sun:

"I see your town fathers are still waiting for George to return before they remove the buggy days trolley tracks. It is just impossible to drive over those-tracks or control your car to know,

"A note in your paper maywake up the party, or is it too late."

The Springfield Township Committee has been advocating retracks for some time and this recent incident may bring a more determined renewal of that remposed on Carmine LePore of 101 | quest to the New Jersey State Highway Department or other responsible authorities.

## Patrol Seeks Cadets In Springfield

and doubles, in his spare time, as field." Acting-Commander of the-Summit

was promoted to the rank of cor-

**Plans Progressing** 

C.Y.O. Harvest Festival, to be

held at St. James Church Grounds

on Saturday, September 25, from

1 to 7 p.m., is creating a great

deal of enthusiasm and interest.

Word of this event has spread'

rapidly and many are anticipating the fun and frolic that will be

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part of this Festival.

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forthcoming St. James'

Acting-commander of the Swanson says that anyone in Commandam of the Cadets; and of equipment," said Swanson in cadets are flown to points of ingency confier service. Other actis, hunching an ambitious pocrait. nation-wide organization can get Ground Soarch and Rescue Team. training with his Squadron. springfield young men to join his at 446 Morris avenue. Springfield, of the organization is the oppor-squadron "and prepare for a let or felephoning him at Millburn tunity for international exchange in light aleast the opportance of the organization of the organization is the opportance of the opportance of the organization of the organization of the opportance of the o

"We would like to get more craft. Right now we have the local men who are active in the change program, Summit Squadron which includes | Squadron are First Lieutenant | "Air experience is, made avail-

Ralph G. Swanson, who puts in Millburn, Short Hills, Summit and Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue, able to all cadets at vivious in algrent of carefully selected cadets raircraft during flood disaster a hard-day's work at his regular Springfield, We need Cadet candi- who is a Communication's Officer torvals throughout the entire Civil are exchanged with Canada, Eng. searches for missing aircraft, job in the Springfield post office dates—young men from Spring of the Squadron first Lieutenant Air Patrol Cade program in the countries. While American cadets persons, message dropping practices, in his spare time, as field. Swanson says that anyone in- Commandant of the Cadets; and latest military and civilian types are abroad, foreign exchange

The Summit Squadron, with local Squadron is sent to Switzer loan to UAP Ld's and L5's for Through the efforts of Civil Air Springfield young men to join," Swanson in acting commandant, land for Summer instruction in this purpose Civilian aircraft of Patrol National Headquarters, the said Swanson, "and we'll gurran recently completed a two weeks. Europe. Cadet John W. Oleott of the Piper Cub. Aerone, Swift United States Air Force has altee them that there is no match Summer encampment at Mitchell Millburn was one of three New and Cessna types are also used. for the thrill which comes from Air Force Base which is part of Jersey cadets who were sent to the actual flight in modern air- the training every year. Other Europe this Summer on this ex-

o'clock during September.

of cadets where a member of the in light alregalt. USAL has on also in ease ecol omorgency. between young people the world various CAP Wings. over is the aim of the CAP Ex-

"Civil Air Patrol rentizes - the "Good will and understanding lotted radio equipment to the

searches over water areas for lost tice, forest fire patrol and emer tivities have included mass flightsto various airports and Air Force

mer many of America's finest Air Force Bases are hosts to thou sands of CAP cadets. During this period cadets put into practice rany of the lessons they have learned in classrooms. They have an opportunity to become ac-"CAP-stands ready for any quainted with the operation of the change Program. Each summer a emergency involving the use of military establishment."

## Insurance Agency Opens Office In Springfield

ince—service—organization with more than 20 years ago. The firm over 30 years experience and rep- represents some of the largest inresenting some of the largest surance companies as gonoral companies\_in\_the\_field, is\_now. ocated in Springfield with offices at 206 Morris avenue. This hsurance agency was formerly loented in Newark for over 20 years and now has offices in Millburn as well as Springfield.

igency bearing his name, is coneded to be one of the top men close enough for Mr. Binder in the insurance field, having give his personal attention to he served as an executive with some the Springfield and Millburn of the leading concerns before lices.

The Binder Agency, an insur- opening his-offices in Newark agents and specializes in making exhaustive surveys of all types of insurance thus giving greater protection to business and persona properties.

Binder and his family were reidents of Short Hills Village in David Binder, head of the Springfield until recently. The

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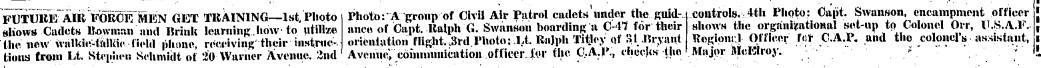
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

## State Facing Dust Bowl Era, Conservationist Says

cal areas, the water conservation

measures used in 1949 should be

instituted again. Full use of exist-

ter supply systems should be made

surplus waters can be made avail-

able to those systems in greatest

Land for watersheds and reser-

roirs should be acquired as quick-

Round Valley Reservoir site in

northern New Jersey are specifi-

10-Year Build-Up

in many respects is even more

urgent than the current measures.

Commissioner McLean believes

should be underway at once. "It

takes at least 10 years before any

water is available for a major

reservoir. "- he explained - "Al-the

Wanaque Reservoir, put into oper-

ation in 1931 and meeting a vital

need, preliminary planning was

underway in 1916 and construc-

State Water Policy reports in

past years which stressed the

great lack of storage in New Jer-

sey reservoirs. "These point up

problems: the necessity of in bowl."

The Commissioner refers

tion started about 1920.

The long-range planning, which

cally recommended,

range planning is developed and immediate action taken against water shortages and drought, Dr. ing interconnections between wa-Joseph E. McLean, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of wherever possible so that any Conservation and Economic Development declared this week.

Commissioner McLean said many municipalities are already experiencing the pinch of water shortages, althought the current duration compared to those that have occurred in New Jersey in

Water reserves in most systems are insufficient to cope with long dry periods. "Every individual in the State needs to become water conscious," McLean said, "so that water will be used sparingly and not wasted.'

The problem, as the Department of Conservation and Economic Development sees it, is that the development of additional water supplies in the State has barely kept pace-with-the\_expanding population and demand even when rainfall is normal. There is little reserve water to sustain the state when rainfall is below normal, and,-of-course, there-is-noway of foretelling the duration and severity of drought.

Floods, Droughts Linked

That floods and droughts go <del>rand-in-hand—is—arnarent—fro</del>m recent news stories and is confirmed by Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, chairman of the State Water Policy and Supply Council. Dr. Nelson points to record floods in Paraguay, the State of Iowa, and-on the Rio Grande and Danube Rivnew dust bowls are forming in Golorado, in parts of the Middle

West and in our own Garden State. Thus far, he adds, New Jersey farmers with irrigation systems suffering relatively light drought damage, but other growers see their crops withering in the fields. City dwellers watch their lawns and shrubbery die as water-re-

60-Year Drought Dr. Nelson recalls that in 1940,

geophysicist Halbert P. Gillette predicted that the dry weather that began in 1930 would continue for 60 years with minimum rainfall due from 1954 to 1956. The year 1953 closed with a considerable deficiency in the last months, vhile 1954, to date, has been the driest in the New York New Jersey area since weather records began. Nelson adds, "If Gillette's predictions for the period 1954-1956 continue to be realized in the months ahead as accurately as they have been during the first half of 1954, many areas of New Jersey will suffer the most severe water shortages in their history.

Recommendations for immediate measures include: a water consciousness on the part of all residents to use-water sparingly

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#### In Time For Wedding

Mrs. B. L. Green of Deland, Florida, arrived this week to atend the wedding of her grandson. James E. Conner, Springfield postal-elerk, to Miss Joan Roth of Jersey City to be held this comng Sunday. Conner and his future bride recently appeared on the Strike-It-Rich program in order to arrange for Conner's grandmother to be present.

#### **Engagement Told**

The engagement of Miss Eilcen Woitowicz to Pfc. Mariano Lco. son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincont Leo of South 13th street, Newark, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wojtowicz of 3rd avenue, Garwood.

Miss Wojtowicz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Her fiance is a-graduate shortages, althought the current ly as possible. The Wharton of Rutgers University and is sta-dry spell is of relatively short Estate in South Jersey and the tioned with the Army in Washing-

> ereasing-storage through retention of flood waters. During one flood in late 1950 and early 1951 -and only a year after the extreme drought of 1942-records show that enough water passed the official State gaging station on the Raritan River at Manville to have filled Wanaque and all the reservoirs of Newark, even if each. started as a completely dry basin. But instead of being able to conserve this water, it rushed uncontrolled to the sea. If such waste is allowed to continue, in the next few years, New Jersey may indeed fulfill the scientists' predicanother of the State's immediate tions and become another dust

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Returns From Europe

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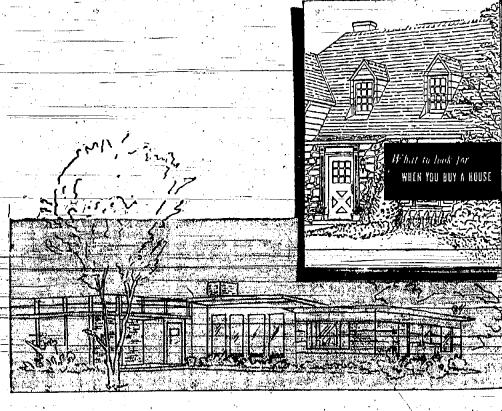
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leaving for home today and with them will be Mrs. Fleck's mother, since August 7 with Mrs. Fleck's brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb of the Rose avenue address. The Flecks en loyed vacationing at the Lambs' summer home at West Point Isand on the Jersey shore and Mrs. Hinze's summer home at Lake Hopateong. Mrs. Fleck also stopped during her trip to visit her rother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinze of Springfield, III. and her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reindal of Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natiollo and daughter, Jo Ann are new residents at 33 Reverly road, moving here on July 28 from Newark. Jo Ann is four and a half years old. Mr. Naticllo is a draftsman with Sun Oil Co. of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kruge reently returned to their home a 134 Henshaw avenue after being Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Mor-in Durban, South Africa for a rison and their niece and nephews. building a large oil refinery there. The Kruges spent six weeks re-East Coast of Africa and Into Italy, France, Switzerland-and-England. They were residents of Springfield for a year before going to South

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Oers, formerly of 34 Lewis-drive-are-now living at their new home at 40 Tulip road. They moved there on July 14, Mrs. Oers is a member of the Springfield Womans' Club and is a past Ways and Means Chairman. They recently returned home after vacationing for two weeks at Lake St. Catherine, Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsell of 87 Mountain avenue recently vacationed för a week at Niagara Falls and the Finger Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schwerin of 29 Rolling Hill drive, Chatham, formerly of 58 Brook street announce the birth of a daughter. Janet, born on August 10 at Or-Memorial Hospital. The couple have two other children, Hugh 7 and Martha 5. Mrs Schwerin is the former Louise Phillips of Pittsburgh, They moved to their new home on August 1.

The Norbert Kuffners and sons Norbert Jr. and Edwin of Spring

UDO DINER

Mrs. Florence Fleck and chil- field have returned home after dren, Martin and Annehara of vacatiohing lot two weeks at then Albuquerque, New Mexico are summer home at Shore Acres. While there they had as guests their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Mrs. William Hinze of 27 Rose and Mrs. Ove Andersen and daughavenue. They have been visiting ter, Patricia of New Providence and their niece, Mrs. Frank Arimenta and children, Bob, Jack and Joanne of Millburn.

> Dr. and Mrs. John V. Triolo and children, Anne, Marilyn, Jackie and Susan of 126 Henshaw avenue recently spent a week at Lenape Village, Tafton, Pa. Also vacationing with them was Dr. Triolo's mother, Mrs. Joseph Triolo of Summit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merkle and now residing in their new home at Windsor drive. They are former ly of Hillside and Union. Christi ber 30 and Arlenc will be five or October 1. She will enter the kindergarten class at the Raymond owner of the Hudson Agency, Merkle Motors, Hillside, They moved to Springfield on July 23,

year and a half. They have two Robert, Cheryl and Kenny Ryder children., Penilyn, three and a of 18 Brook street recently spent half and Jeffrey, one and a half. 12 days vacationing at Eagle Lake, Mr. Kruge was sent in Durhan by Kansasville County, Wisconsin; the Standard Oil Co., which was Racine, Wis.; Detroit and Chicago. | turned home on Sunday, August

with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Patrick and at Detroit they visited Mr and Mrs. William Gimmerina The three men were stationed together while in the Army.

Miss Patricia Ann Handville of A Handville of 129 Salter stree

Lois Varkale, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Varkala of 21 Rose avenue was guest of honor yesterday, August 18, at a party in honor of her fifth birthday Decorations were in pink and blue. Her guests were Bruce Beckman Madison; Judie Sienkiewicz, Lore Kliele, Pat and Don Cubberley and her cousins, Larry, Karenand Dougie Frey, all of Spring- Stevens. field. Lois, whose birthday date is August 15, will enter the kindergarten at the James Caldwell School next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters and children, Jody and Jonathan daughters, Arlene and Christi are of Middletown; Conn. were recent house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Henry of 13 Cottler avenue. The Henrys are forwill be two years old on Septem- merly of Middletown, where the vo complex were friends.

New residents at 52 Beverly Chisholm School, Mr. Merkle is road are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cicconi and daughter, Lorraine, two and a half years old. They are formerly of Union, moving to Springfield on July 30 Mr Cicconiis a carpenter with the H. W. Por-

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Susie Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bates of 106 Henshaw avenue celebrated her 8th birthday with a supper party on Thursday evening of last week, Fords recently spent a week visit- August 12. Susic's guests were: ing her uncle and aunt, Police Betty Walsh, Pam Huntoon, Phil Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick and Valarie Del Vecchio, Lynn and Jane Taaffe, Carol Mihlon Ernie Altobell, Jeff Hitchings, and Roger Timpson. Susie will enter the third grade next month at the Raymond Chisholm School.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Jerrell and son, Parker of Upper Darby, Pa., are house guests this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens of 778 Mountain avenue. The Jerrells are cousins to Mr.

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He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nora Funeral services were held last Brannan Sagendorf: five sons, eek for Raymond Sagendorf, Sr. Raymond, Jr. and Russell, both of 155 Tooker avenue, who died of Newark, Wilbur and Leonard, on Tuesday, August 10, in Irving- both at home and Arthur of East ton General Hospital, after a brief Orange; six daughters, Mrs. illness. He was 57. Rev. Gerald Charlotte Cover conducted the services in Mrs. Florence Solika of Irvington, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Norma Naggi of Carteret, Newark. Masonic services were Mrs. Ruth Seymour of East Orheld in the Joseph J. Manger & ange, Mrs. June Hege of Newark Son Home for Funerals, 1200 and Miss Gladys Sagendorf a Clinton avenue, Irvington, Burial home and 14 grandchildren i was in Restland Memorial Park.

Friday The 13th

**Unlucky For Girl** 

Friday, the 13th, was an un-

ucky day for little Nancy Jean

Looby, two year old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Looby of 10

Cottler avenue. While shopping

with her mother at the vegetable

stand of Arthur Smith of Milltown

road, Nancy was bitten by Smith's

dog, according to Mrs. Looby,

gash on her cheek. She was taker

to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by

Mrs. Elton E. Insley of 26 Cottler

avenue and after treatment was

released.

suffered a-deep inch-long-

Mr. Sagendorf was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and lived in Newark for 11 years before mov ing to Springfield a year ago. He

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OLOSE to town, moderate rental for matured working lady SU; 6-5907;

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Constance Cooper Loux, wellknown in the theatre and a resident of Summit, is seeking young people in Springfield interested in free dramatic training and performances before audiences to ioin her group in the first Adult Student Theatre production, "Peg O' My Heart" which she is now easting.

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Back From New England Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Hutch-Mr. Erling C. Olsen, prominent nson of Baltusrol avenue recently returned from a 10-day trip to New equally well known as a Bible England, where they took in the teacher, will be guest speaker. scenic-wonders of Winter Harbor at the Mountainside Union Chapel



#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1954

#### REPORT 197 NEW

(Continued from page 1) the building adds considerable eye Tappeal to that part of Mountain

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The Lyons Holding Company reade job, in Center street just off Morris, avende, os, giving the Union County Lighter job a very corner of Morris and Springfield close race as far as speed is concerned. The four areade' stores ing hasn't, as yet, started but ship. are very close to completion and two tenants, already signed, plan, judging by the speed in dismantling the large house on the TRUCK CRASH PUTS property in the past two weeks, new restaurant ready before the

cold weather sets in. The large house was demolished down to the foundation last week and, this week, the wreckers are tearing down the small building next door on Springfield avenue. Grading and excavating work is expected to start next week and the actual construction work as soon as this has been completed.

The new home of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association in Springfield-the former St. James Catholic Church on Morris avenue and Linden-is getting very brick is being finished-this-week -ported-resting-well?

Another construction job to en; [ and a great deal of the interior is ] ter the speed race in Springfield already completed. Those who is the Sip and Sup Restaurant have watched its progress freely which is to be constructed on the admit that it will be one of the show places of Springfield, one of

(Continued from page 1) and some telephone service wa out for residents in Brook street and some portions of Spring Brook Gardens.

According to Patrolman Albert Tauffe who reported the accident, Nuttall, 216 Bryant avenue, age the truck was going east on Morris avenue and when it approached Short Hills avenue, the Bryant avenue, age 6; and Joey driver was forced to make a wide Proto, 250 Bryant avenue, age 12. turn to avoid another ear coming out of Short Hills avenue. The truck crashed into a pole and renditions of "Rubber Dolly", Tassinaro was thrown out. The First Aid Squad responded to Patrolman Tauffe's emergency call and the driver was rushed close to completion. The outside to the hospital where he is re-

fostmaster Abel V. Del Vecchio weeks' summer encampment with Robin's Air Field. Del Vecchio is a captain in the reserves and was called for two weeks' active duty with his outfit.

### YOUNGSTERS HELP

(Continued from page 1) avenue., age 9: Marilyn Furst, 235 Bryant avenue, age 11: Bobbie 8; Marie Elaine Proto, 250/Bryant avenue, age 9; Joanne Proto, 250 Lois Schneider, Marie and Joanne Proto alternated in musical, "Rise And Shine" and, definitely in keeping with the occasion, "God Bless Us All."

Other featured performers were lowns, -aerobats, twirlers and

dancers. As the event which was | They arranged the supplies they | At the end of the day they had is off for Macon, Georgia, for two children have made definite plans to stage this affair annually, solely avenue. The actual work on build the finest buildings in the Town the 88th Air Depot Wing at the for the purpose of aiding the March of Dimes campaign in its never-ending battle to erase polioeverywhere.

Irene Pancani and Elaine Kay Allano of Madison Terrace solo their old toys and books to help

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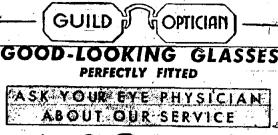
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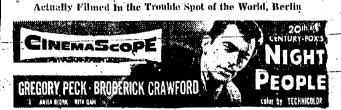


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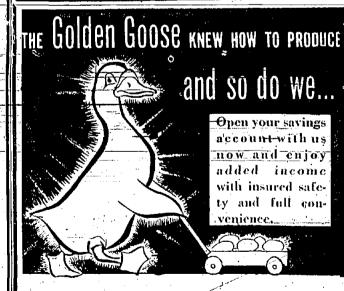
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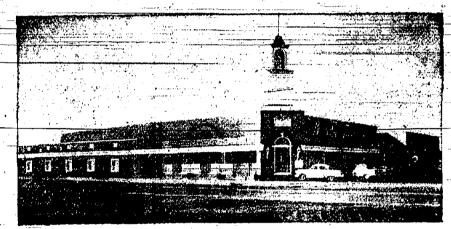
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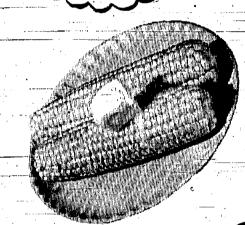
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through the New England States

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Portland, Me., Fort Ticonderoga,

Howe Caverns, and Animal Land

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton

and children, Ann, Meredith and

Peter, of 81 Meisel avenue re-

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

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North Carolina, where they spent ing at Point Pleasant. three weeks with the E. C. By-

erlys, parents of Mr. Byerly.

flichard Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Naumann of 51 Rose avenue celebrated his' 11th birthday on Saturday, August 14, with an outdoor supper party. Those present were John and Bill French, Robert De Ronde and his brothers, Robert and Roger Naumann? The boys did their own cooking and played games. A family gathering was held in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Marter and daughter, Beverly, of 62 Brook street returned home on Thursday, August 12 from Avon. The Marters: vacationed there for Three weeks.

A camping trip was enjoyed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chisholm and sons, Jon and Bill, of 72 Rose avenue, They spent H days at Nicholson, Pa. Along with them on the trip was-Mr. Chisholm's brother-in-law and-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butkus and children, La<u>rry. Dana and G</u>ale of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield.

Mrs. Elsie Handville and her children, Mr. Edward and the Misses Marie and Ruth Handville. are now residing at 38 Warner avenue. They are formerly of Mrs. Handville is the Frederick A. Handville of 129 Salter street. They moved to the Warner avenue address on August T.

Mr. and Mrs. John- Beaton moved recently-to 38 South Springfield avenue. The couple were married on June 11. Mrs. Beaton, formerly of Leonardo, is a playground supervisor in Springfield or the summer. She will enter her junior year at Newark State Teachers College-next-month, Mr. Beaton, formerly of Newark, is employed by Public Seer vice Transportation Co., Elizabeth.

Mrs. William Bosco and children, Billy and Carol of 17 Brook street left on Saturday, August 14, for Donalsonville, Ga., where

they visit Mrs. Bosco's brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. B J Mathis. They will be gone for a month on the way home They will stop at Shrevesport, and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of 40 A La., where they will visit Mrs. Springfield. Linden avenue, parents of Mrs. Bosco's sister, Mrs. Felton W. Byerly and Mrs. Simpson, The Hall, Mrs. Bosco and the children

> Nancy Bishof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bishof of 6 Remer avenue has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Drexel of Van Nuys, Calif. Nancy flew out alone on July 20 and will return home by train on Saturday, August 21, with the Drexels. They will visit here for month. Mr. Drexel is Mrs. Bishof's brother. Nancy, twelve years old, will enter the seventh grade of the Florence Gaudineer School next month.

Earry Flemer, son-of-Mr.-and-Mrs. Donald Flemer of 356 Meisel avenue was guest of honor at a lawn swimming party on Tuesday afternoon, August 17, in honor of his third birthday. The birthday decorations were-in-the-cowboy design. Larry's guests were his sister, Sally, Ruthic Wood, Judy Allen, and Jeannie Haselmann of Springfield and Linda Kuntz and Jeannie and Robbie Brown of Berkeley Heights.

Charles Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevens of 778 Mountain avenue returned home on Monday, August 16, from the Presland Heights N.- J. Charles was there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson arrived home on Thursday, August 12, from Napa, California. They spent a month visiting their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert- Wilson and son Robert. The Wilsons reside at 78 Washington avenue.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe cently spent ten days at Salmonds of 126 Baltusrol way recently Resort in Ontario, Canada. The spent two weeks vacationing week prior to the vacation Ann through the southern states. They flew to Chicago, where she visited spent a few days visiting-Mr. Monroe's sister and brother inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hautz Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dueno and Ann of Lincolnton, No. Carolina. They concluded their vacation by/spending a few days at the Monroe family cottage in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Herbert D. Eldert, Jr., of Quincy. Mass., spent the first two veeks-of-August visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Andersor of 53 Battle-Hill avenue. She left on Sunday, August 15, with her husband for a three week's vacabyterian Junior High Camp at Is- tion at Oxford, Mc. Mrs. Anderson was with her son-in-law- anddaughter in Quincy the last two weeks in July.



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