Building Code

Appeal Board

Is Named Here

springfield building code is a bi

o-"listen-and-give-relief-for-good

A meeting of the new Board will

be called after Labor Day to or-

ganize and plan-procedures.

Wabeno-Flemer Avenue_Area Is Being Improved

The Union County Park Commission has started a ogram of improving some park areas in Springfield, the section at the corner of Wabeno and Flemer avenues receiving their first attention. The high grass and weeds have been cleared away and a great deal of fill has been pread in the low spots.

The following letter from the

Referring to our conversation of

August 4th regarding the inability

of this Commission to provide a

Wilber Binder, No

Relation, Is Named

Wilber Binder of 558 South

Springfield avenue is slated to be

the new building inspector for

Springfield. He was named as-

sistant to the present Building In-

spector Henry Grabarz by the

Township Committee at the last

regular meeting but it is under-

stood_that he has been recom-

mended for the permanent, ap-

When first named to the office,

Grabarz told the Township Com-

mittee that he would accept the

job of building inspector only on

a temporary basis. He served as

a member of a three man committee to select another qualified

resident for the position. Town-

ship Engineer Alfred Swenson

Charles Remlinger-were the other

two members of the committee

who interviewed several candi-

dates for the building inspector's

Mr. Binder, who is not related

to Mayor Binder, was selecetd as

the most qualified of the candi-

dates for the position. He will also

serve as assistant to Township

Engineer Swenson since the office

of building inspector is now a

there will be many opportunities

Township Committeeman

pointment when Mr. Grabarz is

ready to resign.

and

(Continued on page 8)

Dear Mayor Binder:

1st Aid Squad mission intends to do with the May Get Land of the Township Committee are happy that any improvements been started. Springfield has been tenored by the County From Township Park Commission despite the fact that a great deal of property here belongs to the park authority. A meeting of the Township Com-

Springfield's First Aid militee and the Park Commission for its proposed headquare which time the local officials proters and building to house its tested that Springfield was re-ambulance and equipment. That is the story circulating in the development of parks and the Township this week and expenditures of money for such the Township this week and puropsessiome members of the Township Committee admit that Union County Park Commission there is such a plan on foot to Mayor Albert G. Binder although official announce self explanatory: ment cannot be made until certain engineering and legal problems have been cleared

The property is now owned by the Township of Springfield on Mountain-avenue, off Brook street and the present plan is to make this available for the First Aid Squad-headquarters. There have been some flood water problems on this property but First Aid Squad members and Town Engineer Alfred Swenson believe this condition can be eliminated without too much trouble.

When rumors that the First Aid Squad might receive this property for their headquarters, William G. Chirgotis, local architect, renewed his offer to prepare plans and specifications for such a-building without charges.

"All of Springfield knows of the fine service rendered by this volunteer organization," said Mr. Chirgotis," and I am perfectly willing to draw up all necessary plans for their building without charging a cent. I made this offer It is understood that the First Aid Squad has accumulated some money for the cost of building the headquarters and now that the property will be given the organization by the Township and the plans offered by Mr. Chirgotis at no-cost-construction should be started as soon as the site can be legally conveyed to the squad,

Receives Service Button

A 10-year service button was presented to Edward J. Landrigan, 49 Keeler street, at Esso Standard Oil Company's Bayway Refinery in Linden, during August. Landrigan is employed in the



Squad may soon have a site was held several weeks ago at NEW BRANCH POST OFFICE The establishment sworm in are Robert Davidson, Newberry store

of a post office sub-station at the J. J. Newberry manager, and sub-station clerk Margerite Bruns of store became official at swearing in ceremonies held 36 Wabend Avenue, while post office clerk Anthony at the store last week, Performing the rite is Abel Graziano and Assistant Postmaster William Corby V: Del Vecchio, Springfield Postmaster. Being look on.

Red Cross Flood Relief Appeal Brings In Checks

HELP FLOOD RELIEF

Mayor Albert G. Binder vesterday issued a plea for contributions to the Red Cross for flood relief and asked for all checks-to-be sent to ARC Flood Relief, care of Postmaster A. V

"The American Red Cross," sald Mayor Binder, "has allocated two million dollars for flood relief in New Jersey and its neighboring states and has notified all chapters that it needs more flood relief funds at the local level.

"Springfield is fortunate in not having been in the path of this flood disaster but our residents know of the havoc flood conditions can cause. You can help by sending your contributions to the Springfield Red Cross Chapter. Make-checks-payable to ARC Flood Relief and mail or deliver to Postmaster Del Vecchio at the local post office.

"All such contributions will be used by the Red Cross in caring for the immediate needs of disaster sufferers."

funds by the Red Cross for the disaster victims brought immediate results here in Springfield with the anannouncing a public appeal.

Among contributions already received was a check for \$100 from William G. Chirgotis, well known-local architect, and a \$25 contribution from the Springfield Rotary Club.

The National American Red Cross has authorized the Springfield Chapter to accept contributions for a special "flood appeal." for feeding, housing and clothing capitol with their pumper.

All contributions for this special appeal are to be made to ARC FLOOD RELIEF and mailed to Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio at the local post office.

Springfield Fire Reserves Again Answer Call for Help

Civil Defense officials and other volunteers have been nouncement that checks had alerted and "standing by" here in Springfield ever since been received without even the state wide alarm was sounded asking for help. When the flood disaster alarm was sounded through-

out New Jersey, local Civil Defense Director Dan Lucy and his Springfield delegation reported to headquarters in Town Hall prepared for any emergency call. Union County was on a volunteer basis during the height of the floods since there was no emergency in this area but the local CD members were ready.

As a sequel to their experience | members of the State Civil Dein pumping out flooded cellars in fense staff and immediately pi-Springfield, on August 13, members of the Springfield Reserve Over 100,000 persons were left Fire Corps had another opportunhomeless due to the recent flood ity to distinguish themselves in disaster and the Red Cross has the same type of work this week, set aside a great deal of money going all the way to the State

Monday, the following message was received by teletype at Police Headquarters, relayed from Trenton by the Union County Civil Defense Headquarters in West-

"Please advise how many auxiliary pumps with crews are available—and—can—be sent to Trenton this date."

As a member of the State Civil Defense and Disaster Control organization, the Corps was obligated to respond to this call, and at 6:43 p.m., Deputy Fire Chief Ormond Mesker and seven mem-One of the many outstanding services rendered by the bers of the unit started for Trenton. Alfred A. Niedermaier Jr., whose father is a member of the corps, volunteered to tow the pumper with his-truck,

Upon arriving in Trenton, the

loted by a C.D. fadlo car fo a of Trenton northwest of the State House, along the Delaware River. Jail for 15 days. The men were then assigned to a had but recently emerged from the flood waters of the river, the first floor apartments. (Continued on page 8)

<u>Plan Program For</u> Constitution Day

The local chapter of the Daugh ters of American Revolution and other patriotic societies are preparing programs for the observance of Constitution Week which starts on September 17 and con-

tinues until September 23. Announcement of a definite organizations will be made in a ew days. Saturday, September 17 meetings and other forms of ob-

The question of "Colonial design architecture" is. laying the selection of the architect to handle the proposed 300,000 municipal building expansion program in Spring-

At least, that is the position of Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly who happens to be one of the very sincere champions of Colonial-architecture for Springfieldand who has fought to have all construction here conform, in some measure, to this design.

Those who read that the new Name Chiractis too severe, may now bring their Or Pancani As troubles to a newly created Board Job Architect

Question Of Colonial

Design Plays Part In

Naming Of Architect

Selection of an architect ing instances where architects The members of the new board to draw plans and supervise and owners have utterly disre the proposed \$300,000 expan- garded the suggestions of those were named at last week's adjourned meeting of the Township sion program for Spring-Committee. It is headed by Dean field's municipal facilities. Widmer, well known local builder, has narrowed down to just as chairman. Other members are two names — William G. Max Schneider, Albert Van Riper, Chirgotis and Azeglio T. Otto Sessier and Erick Ericson. Pancani, both residents of all-active in the building or re-Springfield.

The Township Committee had interviewed several qualified ar-(Continued on page 8)

"If the Township is going to spend this kind of money for additional municipal facilities; said Mr. Donnelly, "we should set—an example by insisting on colonial—design where ever feasible. There-have-been some glar-

who seek to improve the appearance of Springneid. "I am particularly referring to the new shopping center. The original plans and sketches submitted to the Township Committee emphasized_Colonial design but—the-completed-job-is-as-far

away from Colonial as anything

could be. "I haven't indicated my final preference for the architect to design and supervise Springfield's expansion program," continued Mr. Donnelly, "because I want to dramatize, as much as possible, the need for a uniform type of construction style in our commu nity where tradition and historical values will help increase civic pride. I appreciate that architects are subject to the whims of those who put up the money for construction, but the shopping (Continued on page 7)

Jail Couple Who Fail to Pay Fine

Springfield Magistrate Henry C. McMullen sent a man and his flood relief headquarters on the wife to jail Monday night for Island, in the residential district failing to pay traffic fines. They were committed to Union County

-William Cooke of 409 Cottage huge apartment building which Pl., Plainfield, was fined \$103 and ing him to drive her car while high water mark showing a height his license was revoked. When of six feet on the walls of the they failed to pay the fines and then ignored a summons, police iailed them on Saturday. Judge McMullen counted the three days prior to the hearing as part of the jail terms.

Two other fines were levied by Judge McMullen Monday in his

court.: Mohamed A. Kahn, 31, of 351 Russell street, Union, who failed to show up twice in court on summonses July 14 and Aug. 8 paid \$15 for speeding.
Mrs. Ida Arnold of 26 Irwin

street was fined \$5 for letting a program by the various patriotic | dog roam. The complaint was made_by the SPCA. 'Magistrate McMullen reserved decision on a is Constitution Day but activities, charge of cruelty made by the association that claimed Mrs. Springfield unit was met at the servance are planned throughout Arnold had kept another dog tief. in the hot sun at her resident.

Local Official

In Conn. Area full time job in Springfield and

> the Springfield Board of Ad-possible. justment, is leaving tomorrow for his summer home in-New Hartford, Connecticut, in hopes of bringing back Mrs. Fox and her sister who are safe but who have been practically marooned in that flooded area.
>
> Mr. Fox himself escaped the

ravages of the rampaging flood waters last Monday in his attempt to get back to Springfield and hisbusiness offices in New York City. But he needed the help of a courageous neighbor with an automobile who drove him through almost washed out roads to the north where Mr. Fox was able to take a train to New York City and home.

The Fox family has been using this Summer home in New Hartford almost 55 years, said Mr. Fox. and this is the first time there has been such a disaster in (Continued on page 8)

Merry-Go-Round By Grand Union

There is another attraction for the children of Springfield this weekend. Grand Union is sponsoring a merry-go-round giving each customer who purchases a carton of Pepsi-Cola a free ride. There are eight small horses of

League of Women Voters Escapes Floods Ask Everyone to Register

Are you registered? Will you be able to vote at the General Election on November 8?

Deague of Women Voters of Springfield is the yearly drive Harry Fox, chairman of conducted by the group to register as many citizens as Mrs. David T. Stamelman, Voters Service Chairman, is reminding everyone that the last day to register for the General Election

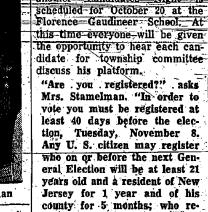
Mrs. David T. Stamelman

Fall Festival For CYO

The CYO of St. James' Parish plan to hold their second Fall festival on Oct. 1 on the church grounds, according to Mrs. Gordon Walpole, the publicity chair-

She says a big day is being planned to start at 2:30 p.m. and games, rides, "fun for all" will continue until 10.

The following committee has been announced: Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., Chairman; Mrs. Fred Brown, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth, Prize Chairman; Mrs. Fred Ronecker, Donation Chairman, Messers Henry Walters, Alfred Neider-mier and Alfred Mester are Ground Chairmen.



is September 29.

"Don't Just Vote. Cast an In-

formed Vote is the slogan of the

League and, with this in view.

mother Candidates Night is

expects to vote
"You become engible to vote by registering in person during office hours at the office of Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk or at the office of the County Board of Elections at least 40 days before the election. Naturalized citizens are asked to bring their natur-

alization papers with them.

sides in the district in which he

"Final registration date-September 29. Registration hours at Township Hall, daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Evening hours to be announced later. "Any one wishing further information may contact Mrs. David T. Stamelmin, Voters Service Chairman, League of Women Voters of Springfield, Mill-

burn 6.5973.



WHO IS MRS. BROOKSIDE???? Mrs. Ruth Gold- ficials, judging will be done by Bess Myerson, TV man (second from right) of 213 Hillside Avenue, is star of "The Big Payoff," and members of her the Springfield entrant and one of the six finalists program. Entrants pictured include (left to right) in the "Mrs. Brookside-1955" beauty contest being Mrs. Barbara Garfinkel of Miliburn, Mrs. Jean run by the Brookside Swim Club, Union. Final select Roth of Union, Mrs. Hortense Holts of Maplewood, tion of the queen will take place at the pool this Mrs. Dorothy Paper of Maplewood, Mrs. Goldman, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. According to Brookside of and Mrs. Blanche Kinsley of Newark.



CRASH_IMPACT! Springfield Patrolman John Baber guarded a all colors and different sizes for wrecked car exhibit that was shown in the General Greene Shopping small children, with accompany-Center last Friday by the N. J. Dept. of Law and Public Safety. The ing music from an automatic reccar had carried five teenagers to their death in an accident near ord player. Somerville recently. Springfield Police Chief Albert Sorge noted that The carousel will be in front the rear tires on the smashed exhibit were almost smooth. "They of Grand Union in the General didn't have enough traction to stop this car if it had been going only Green Shopping Center Thursday half as fast," Sorge observed. He recommends that the N. J. car in and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 spection stations look more closely at tire wear. "A car shouldn't be p.m., and on Saturday from 10 passed with bad tires," emphasized the Chief.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST -25,-1955-

The Sarokins Go On Vacation

The fact that the Sarokins have history of this famous resort isn't world shaking news-but recent case histories establish some kind of a rather dubious world record.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. O. Sarokin checked in at the Beverly-Carlton Hotel in Beverly-Hills, California, this past Winter and, for the first time in history, say the Chamber of Commerce boys, it rained all through the annual Tournament of Roses pa the final day of the stay in Flor- Aid Squad, with a request that it rade on New Year's Day, To es ida was the sun strong enough to cape the cold-and-rainy weather the Sarokins hopped a plane to Las Vegas and, when they on the front lawn. "Snow in Las well named hurricanes gave the Vegas?" The first time in the

Obituaries

Masss Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness. She and her husband had lived in Springfield for the last three years.

Mrs. Ferruggia came to America from Italy 50 years ago and had lived in Maplewood before she and her husband, Carmelo Ferruggia, moved to Springfield.

three sons, Charles, a Springfield must be done to make the Sabuilder; Thomas, general manager of the Western Division of Engelhard Industries, Los Altos, to listen to such a proposition aft-Cal., and Nicholas, Union; a er what happened this Summer. daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Di Marinis, Springfield; four brothers, drive-somewhere for a week or Philip Gazzo, Newark, and Gae- two," said-Mrs. Sarokin a few tano. Orazio and Salvatore Gazzo, all of Buenos Aires; four sisters, ing hot, sultry days Springfield Mrs. Mary Giunta and Mrs. Sadie was having. "All our friends have plaud the members of the Board Puccio, both of Newark; and Mrs. been doing it—getting accommo-Josephine Manno and Mrs. Millie dations at the finest hotels up Vezzo, both of Irvington.

William F. French

Funeral services for William F. French of 111 Salter street will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 8:30 to leave this nice air conditions a.m. at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home. A High cooler more comfortable place appreciation to the Springfield Requiem Mass will follow at 9 in St. James Church.

Mr. French, 39, died Monday of heart attack in the Hoboken Lackawanna Station.

lived in Springfield for the last 13 tress and no desperate invitations Born in Bayonne, Mr. French years. He was in the produce exchange business with the Superintendence Co. in New York for 10 most eager to go, just so that we years. Former chairman of the may appreciate this apartment Boy Scout Troop at St. James' never more than 71 in every room Church, he was a member of the no matter how blistering it is out. Springfield Civillan Revolver Club Where shall we go? and the Knights of Columbus in

Summit. Hight French; three children, Wil- two weeks ago with Beach Haven, liam F. Jr., John R. and Carol New Jersey, as the destination Lynne, all at home; his parents, for a quiet rest. As they weaved Mr. and Mrs. William H. French, down the causeway from the and a brother, Howard French of mainland to the island, Connie East Orange.

Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Carl_L._Stursberg

day, August 23, for Carl L. Sturs- tioned house on Morris avenue. berg, who died at his home, 59 The rest of the vacation story

as an executive with R. J. Goerke nasta player who would admit it Co., Newark, after 35 years service. During World War II he served in Bayview Manor. as an executive with the OPA and OPS. He was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 1, F&AM. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary ports said more rain would come

Carl, Jr., of Wantagh, N. Y. Smith Funeral Home, 160 Clinton lasted—with the expected results. avenue, Newark, Mr. Harold L. The hotel drug store exhausted its Mattiessen, Christian Science read- supply of sun-burn lotion before er of the First Church of Christ 6:30 that evening. Scientist, Newark, read. Burial was in Lutheran Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I.

kins planed to Miami Beach and drooled at the thought of taking a dip in the azure blue waters of the pool at the Casablanca Hotel,

as the brochures described it. And, for nearly two weeks there wasn't anyone courageous enough to aim-a single tootsie at the cold water in the pool. "Never in the history of Miami Beach, etc. etc...' said the natives. Only onbring the cabana loungers out to the pool.

Just-Like the Ads Just to add more to the rec-

Sarokins a real New England welcome on a two week planned vacation in Cape Cod. They've flown to Chicago when record blizzards and cold weather made history, they enjoyed a vacation Mrs. Maria Gaetana Ferruggia, to Washington and Williamsburg , of 27 Pitt road, died Friday in when all heat records were broken, to the Poconos when flash floods made front pages, on short cruises when the rain and stormy seas brought enthusiastic, testimonials for Mother Sill's Pills To Prevent Seasickness . . . and

many other discouraging details. All of which should suggest to Besides her husband she leaves travel agencies that something

> And the Sarokins are now ready "Let's pack, get in the car and weeks ago, on one of those steamthrough Maine. New Hampshireand all through that part of the

country. "Well," said the boss of the house, timidly, "it seems a shame apartment—and there isn't a anywhere in the world right at Sun for their impartial reporting this moment than in any room in on this and all other controversial martini or a scotch any time want it—no sand—no-cement mat-

However, I'm willing, yeh, al-

Here We Go Again! The Sarokins, by an overwhelm-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Muriel vote of 1 to 0, packed the car was just beginning to act up down around South Carolina and the Sarokins wondered whether to aim for the doubtful shelter of Beach Haven or start back for Funeral services were held Tues | Elmer Walker's fully air condi-

High Point drive, suddenly Satur-day from a heart attack. He plot. Connie gave Beach Havenwas 64.
Born in New York, he had lived in Newark before moving here 10 months ago. In 1942 he retired months ago an executive with R. J. Goerke

One afternoon the sun broke through the clouds and everybody rushed to the beach. Weather re-V. O'Donnell Stursberg, and a son, carl Jr. of Wantagh, N. Y. Services were at the Smith & much sun as possible while it

> Please, Mr. Sun Connie got an assist from Diane



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news filtered into the hotel lobby that the causeway to the mainland was open and that the Garden Parkway was clear, the Sarokins hastily packed their damp elongings, filled the glove compartment with all the leftover cough lozenges, anti-histamine tablets and migrane pills, shook as much sand as possible out on the floor of the car and started

for Springfield. The arrival time was just when the thermometer at the Newark Airport registered near 100. The Sarokins left practically everything in the car and, the refresh ing cool air of the 71 degree apartment struck the sunburned faces as they opened the door at 49 Morris_ayenue._

"I_don't know," said Mrs. Sarokin as she sat in the air conditioned living room. "We get post cards from Maine, New Hampshire, the Thousand Islands, the Rockies-from friends who flit from place to place and wish we were there: Whom do they know? Who fixes the weather for them?"

Letters to Editor

The following letter was received by Mrs. George Lancaster, secretary of the Springfield First be printed in the Springfield Sun: Dear Mrs. Lancaster:

A week ago Tuesday evening, the First Aid Squad made a trip checked in at the Desert Inn, ords, Hazel or Carol or one of the to Newton to pick up my son Ned and bring him home. I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my thanks.

This-was my first personal experience with your organization and I hope the last . . . but if there ever is another occasion. I shall have full confidence in your ability_as-a-result-of-first-hand observation.

The crew-manning the ambulance was completely—competent and cooperative in every respect. Springfield is truly fortunate to have such a group in its midst.

Sincerely. Edwin G. Davenport 42 Edgewood Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Editor, Sun: We read with satisfaction and pleasure the announcement of the decision by the Springfield Board of Health to supply nursing service to the children of St. James

We would like to publicly apof Health for their action and express our sincere appreciation for the time and effort which they expended in carefully studying

this problem. They can be sure that the great majority of citizens are in accord with their decision.

We would like to express our

Very truly yours, Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Strobel

Rotary Hobby Contest Wins National Interest

Springfield's Rotary Club announces that the model airplane portion of their hobby-contest this year will again be sanctioned by the American Model Asoscia-

National magazines will carry the date and place of the contest and thus invite interested contestants from the surrounding

CHURCH **SERVICES**

HOLY CROSS EUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Ricker 10:15 a.m. - Church Service. Holy

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Springfield

11 a.m. 12 Noon

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11 a.m. Sunday Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School. "Christ Jesus."

9:45 a.m. Church School

Both morning and evening services will be conducted by Rev. Eddon Jurant of the Soldiers and Gospel Mission of Chile, South America BARAL WORLD PAITH

-Firesida chats every Friday svening at 8:30 p.m at home of Mr. and Mrs-J. C. Iozs, 141 Salter Street, Spring-field.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Main Street, Miliburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector On the four Sundays in August and the first Sunday in September, there will be one service: Holy Communion at 9 a.m. Rev. Gerald Cover of Chieft Church Short Hills, will officiate.

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SUNDAY'S SERVICE Union services will be held a Presbyterian Church at 10:00

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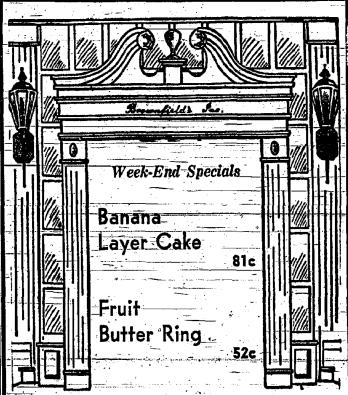
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nvited to attend (Announcement for Aug. 7th and 14th

At 11:15 on August 14th, & Quarter ly Conference will be held at the Methodist Church, All-officials-are urged to be in attendance.

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A cordial welcome is extended to all Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship,

10:00 a.m. Church Worship Service Community Services in connection with the Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church dur ing the month of August. Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach during this month.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Sunday August 21
0.45 a.m. Bunday School for all

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes.

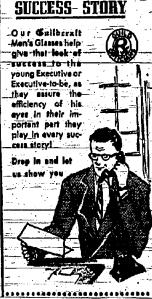
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The speaker will be Rev. LeRoy Lincoln of Short Rills, N. J. Junior Church will be held for children from the first through the sixth grades: dequate supervision will be provided for the nursery age group.

7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting.

ing.
7:45 p. m. Evening Service. Rev. LeRoy-Iducoln will be the speaker.
Wednesday, August 24
9:00-p.m. Prayer and Bible Studywill be held at the Chapel.
Visibors are welcome at all services
at the Chapel.

Betty Wehrle s Affianced

engagement—of—their—daughter Betty Ann to Wayne Nelson



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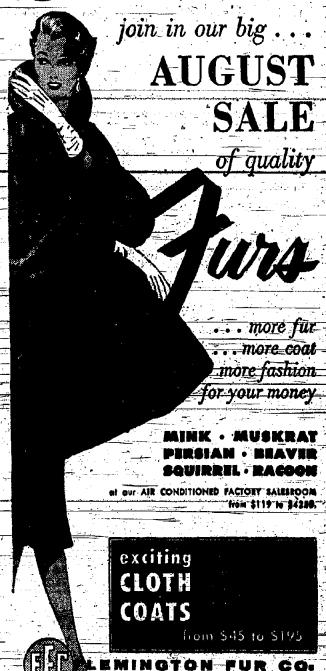
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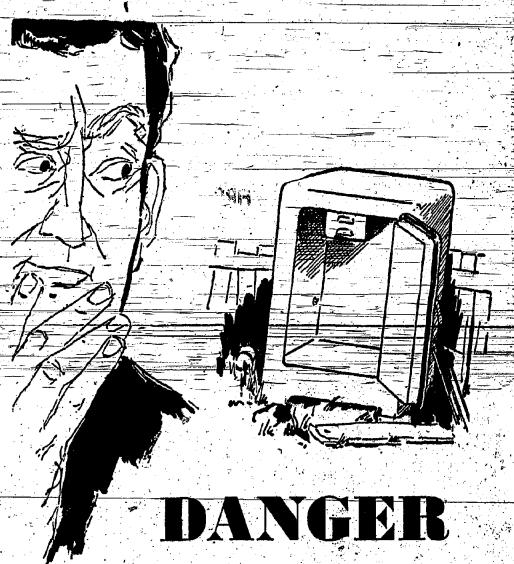
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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ames are the residents of 25 Archbridge lane. Their three adora-belles are Fran age 3½, Dale age 1½, and Jo age 3 months.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pearl is 30-Archbridge lane. The Pearls are parents of a maresiding in Chicago and old son at home, Fred Anker. The daughter, Mrs. Joel Mayer, will visit here in Nov,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Segal have moved into their lovely home at 29 Archbridge lane with their children Marvin age 9 and Sandra age 3, Mr. Segal owns the City Pharmacy in Newark.

lane are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ing only eight passengers, for Pankin, The Pankins have a

Twenty-two Archbridge lane isthe dual address of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and Mr. and held its initial get together at the have two children—Joel age 4 Kessler of 397 Hillside ave. Those years and Linda age 6 months. cousins present were Mr. and The Neels have a son, Robert.

for a week this famous resort as its guests Mr. and Mrs. Max Colonia. Sherman of 303 Alden road. The Shermans report that they had a wonderful time!!

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of 79 Diven st_are parents of a baby treasurer. boy, Jerry Jr., born at Overlook Hospital on August 10 weighing planning to meet the third Sunday

Suburban Deborah wishes its of the Beitlers. members and friends to the second Tuesday of every month at the Jewish-Community Center of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Connell of 132 Pitt road have returned from a month's vacation at Ocean Gate and Ortley Beach, New Jersey. The O'Connells were accompanied by their sons. Ted and Leo. Highlights of their vacation were trips aboard the cabin cruiser owned by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kozak of Mountainside.



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Happy birthday to Syd Kruger of 227 Lelak ave. Syd and his charming spouse Edith, celebrated the occasion by attending a performance of "Picnic" at the Montclair summer theatre accompanied by their good friends Dr. and Mrs. Max Sobel of Fairlawn. Afterwards the two couples

"Claremont." Mr. Kruger is the director of the Jewish Community Center

day camp.

A truly exciting and unusual vacation was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel S. Stevens and their son Charles of 778-Mountain ave. and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Steitz of 11 Edgewood ave.

Former Brooklyn-ites whose The quintet sailed on the ew address is 21 Archbridge "Siboney," a cargo vessel-carry-Havana, They spent four nights daughter, Andrea, age 3 years, at the luxurious Nacional Hotel

Mr. Pankin is a liquor salesman. in Cuba and then returned on the same shir The Kessler cousin's club Mrs. Syd Neels. The Schwartz home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mrs. Edward Bitman of Millburn

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Beitler of Grossingers has everything and West Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kessler of Cranford, and hotel was able to boast of having Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Winnick of Officers elected at the first meeting were Mr. Sanford Kessler, president; Mrs. J. Beitler.

secretary; and Mr. J. Winnick, The Kessler cousins club is of every month with the next

neeting scheduled at the home Mrs. Robert Seel and her

daughter, Jean of 63 Warner ave.

Ocean Beach, N. J. was the site-chosen-for-a-week's holiday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schriewer of 89 Meisel ave. The Schriewers recently cele-brated their 9th wedding anni-

eft on Aug. 13 for a three week vacation in St. Petersburg and

Miami, where they will visit relatives. Accompanying them are Mrs. See's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seel.

who are former Springfield-ites.

versary. They dined at the "Fa-mous Kitchen" in New York City, attended a performance of "Anniversary Waltz," and ended the perfect-evening dancing at the

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Camp Director Sidney Krueger explained that "the kids thought it would be nice to send one child to camp, so he could have as much fun as they've had this summer at the Community Center-camp."

First item on the picnic agenda was a 25c hot dog lunch. Then the throng started mingling about the gayly decorated playground becampers had set up their own booths and thought up the ideas for the games.,

Among the variety of games announced on colorful hand scrawled signs were: Ball in the Bowl, a contest of throwing a ping pong ball into a soup bowl from a distance of six feet: Water Pistol Shot; for the steady fingered Davey Crocket who can extinguish six candles at six feet; and Pins in the Bottle, for the bombardier who can drop a clothes pin into a milk bottle from shoulder height.

Marsha Davis, a nine-year-old mystic, had set up a Fortune Telling booth. As each child dropped a penny ticket in Fresh Air Fund, Marsha would



MAN SIZED HOT DOG for a small sized girl. Two-year-old hour. Ellen Krueger struggles bravely The Golden Key Reading Club hind the Community Center. The with one of the giant hot dogs also is causing considerable exserved at the Jewish Community citement among the younger set. Tuesday afternoon. She is the daughter of the camp director and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krueger of 227 Lelak ave.,

> peer into their palms and into their futures.

Springfield.

For instance, she told sevenyear-old Marjorie Wenischner that in the near future she would are reading until September 15th. meet a "tall dark stranger who meet a "tall dark stranger who who took books away for vaca-will fall in love with you and you tion a chance to get their keys. will go to Japan to live and have 12 boys and 12-girls, all-of them handsome and pretty." Marjorie didn't seemed too impressed.

When the Fortune Teller was asked where she got all this inside information, she confessed, "I make it all up." But that didn't seem to bother anyone in the long line waiting to have their fortunes

The last event of the Jewish Community Center Day Camp is being held tonight, Thursday, at 5:30. According to Mr. Krueger, a special program of entertainment is to be put on by the campers for their parents and friends. Dancing, singing, skits and hand made puppets will be the features of the show. At 7 p.m. parents will attend the closing exercises of the camp.

The following mothers contri buted time and effort to the picnic Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Sidney-Atkin,-Mrs.-Earl-Lawet,-Mrs.-Arthur Miniman, Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mrs. Walter Canter, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Seymour Mardar, Mrs. Frank Burstein, Mrs. Robert Fried, Mrs. Milton Kappstatter, and Mrs. Bernard Borrus, None of the fathers was 1959. strong enough to be heard above

Regional Teacher Takes_Army Duty

Major Carl L. Matthews of Springfield, has just completed a extra-curricular programs. training at Fort Devon, Mass. He vas participating in the summer encampment of the 303d Military Government Group, a reserve component of our national defense program, which meets one night each week throughout the year at the Group headquarters in

Kearny, N. J. The major's wife, Suzanne, recently gave birth to a son, Marc. They also have a daughter, Carole, who is almost 2 years old. The Matthews live at 48 Kipling ave. Springfield.

Major Matthews is head of the English Department at Regional High School, He has an M. A. egree fro mthe Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of New York

University.

Major Matthews enlisted in the Army in 1941 and spent 5 years overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations, He was commissioned on the battlefield at Noumea, New Caledonia ir 1942. A Field Artillery officer, he iso served as education officer in Kwangju, Korea afteh the ces-

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The older group have enjoyed having the story outdoors under the trees, and each week more and more children have been coming. We were glad to have a good turn out for the last story

ready gotten five or six Golden Keys, each representing ten books, and have set for themselves the high score of one hundred books for the summer. We hope they will reach it. No more children may join the Reading Club, but those already members may continue to report on books they This will give the boys and girls So much activity among the

younger readers in the summer has-tended-to-overshadow the adults, but they have been busy too with their own interests. Many have taken home extra books to read on hot days, so they can stay in air conditioned rooms. At other times books have helped them forget the hurricanes.

For those people who work and find it difficult to come in during the day, the Library will-be open Tuesday evening, September 6th, the day after Labor Day. On Monday, Labor Day itself, the Library will be closed all day. Daily hours: 10:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed

Saturdays and Labor Day.) Evening hours: 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 o.m. Monday and Friday-(also Tuesday after Labor Day).

Girl Admitted To Bucknell

Bucknell University has announced that Jeanne F. Anderson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Anderson, 545 Morris ave., has been admitted to the class of

She will report with 600 other, freshmen-to-Lewisburg, Pa. on Sept. 17 for a four-day orientation program prior to the opening of college.

Miss Anderson graduated from-Cleveland Heights (Ohio) High School, where she was a cheerleader and was active in other



KEEPING THE DATES STRAIGHT-Adeline Tallou of the Springfield Library poses behind the monthly chart set up by the Library record dates of club meetings, luncheons, and the various affairs of Springfield organizations, as a means for clubs to check in the

Ban On Use of Water Is Lifted By Mayor Binder With stories of floods and over-flowing rivers all

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eased the water shortage prob-Experience, including the Following is the letter to the last 7 years at the Fed-Mayor from the Commonwealth eral Trust Building, Water Company.

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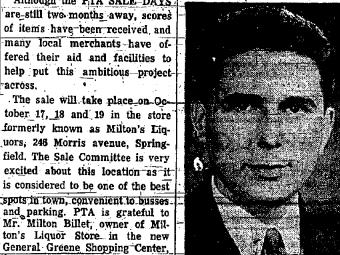
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September 26. Rabbi Levine and his family are-now residents of Springfield having recently moved into 545 Morris Avenue,

Hadassah Tea Postponed shaw ave. was promoted to rank

Until September 8th The annual Membership Tea of Captain, at a recent ceremony sponsored by the Millburn-Spring-field Hadassah, which was origof Army Reserve Headquarters in East Orange. inally planned for this week, has been rescheduled to take place Captain Hayes, who serves as Motor Transport and Planning Officer of the 300th Logistical Command, has recently returned on Thursday afternoon, September 8th, at the home of Mrs.

Edward Mishell, 23 Colonial Way, from Camp Drum, New York where the unit engaged in its 5th All prospective members are annual summer encampment? most cordially invited to attend. Hayes, a sales representative A lovely afternoon is being with Norton and Williams of Westplanned by Mrs. Benjamin Fel- field, lives at the Springfield adden, Membership Chairman, Mrs. dress with his wife and children Mishell, and their committee. Mathew 5 and Mary Kathrine 2.





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ience on a large construction job. The governing body has been interviewing architects and the selection has narrowed down to two-William G. Chirgotis and and Azeglio-T. Pancani. Chirgotis has full support of the mem ber of the Mayor's Committee who recommended this big expansion program for Springfield and now appears to have the inside track for appointment.

The selection of the architect will probably be made at the next meeting of the Township Committee since the plan is to get started on this building project as soon as possible.

There is no question of abil-"said-Mr-Donnelly in further explanation," since both Chirgotis and Pancani have had considerable—experience, but the question of Colonial design is very important as far as I am concerned. I want to encourage as much Colonial structure in Springfield as possible."

Since there is nothing in the building crde here to comnel Colonial design, a great deal of 371 Militown rd. and their chilconstruction in Springfield in the past few years has been in mcdthe Florence Gaudineer and Walton, now under construction, are

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk,

NOTICE OF CONTINUED HEARING

LEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Hi Neighbor!

(Continued from page 3) nounce the birth of a son, Craig Russell, on August 8th, weight 6

lbs. 14 oz. Ine Davises have two other children — Marcia age 91/2 and Barry age 61/2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janukowicz have moved into their home at 119 Tooker ave. They have two children, John age 8 and Robert

Just moved here from Union are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yanchok of 24 Battlehill ave. and their 15 year old son, Edward. Mr. Yanchok is a builder. Mr. and Mrs.-Leslie F. Kruger

of 72-Lyons place had a Bermuda vacation this summer. The Kroegers sailed aboard the Queen of Bermuda, vacationed at the Princess Hotel, and then flew home.

Originally Yorkers but nore recently from Pittsburgh, Pa, Mr. and Mrs. John Millikiave completed the cycle by moving into their home at 17 Severna ave. They have two children, Kathleen; age 7 and Johnny, age 20 months. Mr. Millikin is administrative assistant at Crucible

dren Nancy - and Donald have just returned from a motor trip to Canada. They told us of many interesting stops including Niagara Falls, Quebec, St. Anne hrine, Vermont, and New Hamp-

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin is 42 Oakland ave. The Baldwins, who moved here from South Plainfield, have years. Mr. Baldwin is store manr The Center Carpet Co. in

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ground activities was marked 1st awards, Marylyn Monticillo 17. Children from all, the seven playground, 1st awards, Carole playgrounds participated in the Wilson and Robert Wittesh. various games and events that were planned for the day.

The activities scheduled sisted of a picnic lunch, or the privilege of roasting frankfurters and marshmallows over the open fire. After lunch, most of the boys played baseball, since the teams were very well matched, the score was close," throughout most of the game until John French hit a home run which ended the game at a score of 6-3;

Following this event were the planned games for the girls this one has been. which consisted of circle ball, catand rat. John Brown's Fat Pig, Drop handkerchief, and Clap Ir Clap Out. The boys' games consisted of wheelbarrel, dash, relays, and tether ball.

The race champ of the day was years old and who will probably be a "future track star."

Entertainment for the day were the two skits presented by the Mr. and Mrs. T. Dzuibaty of children from Kotsen and Gaudineer playgrounds.

Each year awards are given to the boys and girls fro meach playground on the basis of attendance, participation in contests and games and allround good conduct and citizenship. This year's awards went to James-Caldwell playground -- Diane Ponzio and Ed Rackowski, 1st awards; Laura Mertz and John French, 2nd awards: Henshaw playground ___ 1st awards. Karen Kauer and Richie Minette, 2nd awards Arlene Kauer and John Leis; Irwin playground - 1st awards, Mary Ann Pettinnishio and Ronnie Gargano, 2nd awards, Marjorie Pomeranty and Donald-Weiss, Gaudineer-playground - 1st awards, Evelyn Bash and John Marino, 2nd awards, Judy Baill and Mark

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the previous activities, the chilcontest through Johnson's Furnidren enjoyed the culminating acture Mart in Point Pleasant, retivity which was free ice cream We were all happy to see that so many mothers came to obawards

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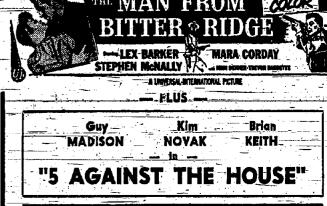
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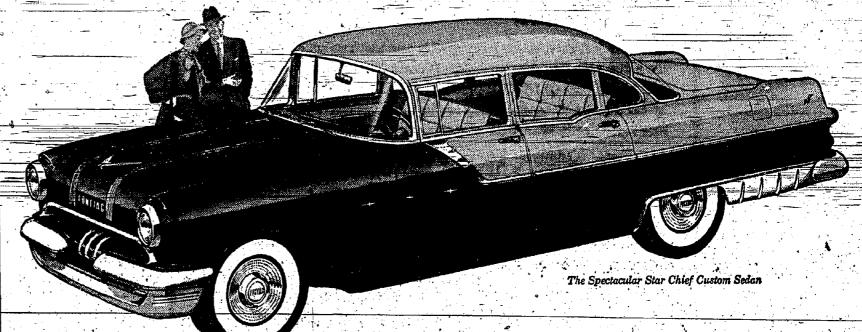
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Fire Reserves

(Continued from page 1) Their job was to help pump out the water remaining in an enormous cellar garage, working with two other pumping units.

The Springfield pumper was soon at work and pumped steadily until after-midnight, when operations—were suspended to permit the men to get some rest. Through arrangements made by a Civil Defense official, they were quartered in the Trenton Y.M.C.A., where they found facilities some what limited, but possibly the best available at that hour.

Caught Fish

Tuesday morning, after a little breakfast at a nearby restaurant, the reserves were back at the Brookville Apartments at 8:00, and the pumper worked continuously until 6:00 p.m. Then, tired id well-smeared with Delaware River mud, the men packed up their equipment and started for home, arriving in Springfield at

As a souvenir of their experi ence, they brought with them a 12 pound carp which one of the men captured in the cellar-garage. Several other large carp, also-trapped-in-the-cellar, were left in a water-filled wash tub. The men who took part in this expedition, in addition to Deputy Chief Mesker and Alfred Niedermaier Jr., already mentioned, were: Henry P. Vance, Edward W. Fuhrer, Joseph F. Kisch, Euene H. Wuertz, Alfred A. Niedermajer Sr., Edwin L. Seidl and Robert J. Johnston.

Tuesday afternoon, the Spring field men were given anti-typhoid innoculations at one of the Trenton schools, because of the dan ger of infection from contaminated drinking water. Although the work-was-arduous, and they had little sleep and not much food, those who went on this trip feel that the experience was priceless, and it will be long remembered. They had a chance to see at first hand the effects of the-worst flood disaster in this State in the last 50 years, and the satisfaction of feeling that they did a good job in representing Springfield in its relief.

Local Official

(Continued from page 1) their area. "We were fortunate, said Mr. Fox, "in that our home is pretty high-almost the top of the hill and the flood waters didn't affect us. However, there -was no power, a serious watershortage and all the roads to the

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low part of the section, washed out. The town was under martial law and no one was permitted to even—attempt—getting_out... The town firehouse was washed away, the bridge carried off, many people died but we were on high

ground." Mr. Fox couldn't get back to his business on Monday except by having a neighbor to drive him north, away from the disaster stricken city of Hartford, where he was able to take a train. He hopes to be able to close up the. Summer home over this week end and bring Mrs. Fox and her sister to Springfield if the authorities will permit travel over some of the washed out highways.

Wabeno-Flemer

(Continued from page 1) site for the Springfield Girl Scout Headquarters and your redi to be notified of the starting of our operations to improve the park area at the corner of Wabeno and Flemmer Avenues, I submit the following:

This improvement has just been started, fill is now being delivered to this site previous to grading, top-soiling and planting, this item being included in our capital program for the current year. The minutes of the Park Commission meeting held when you and your associates were-present, indicate that after a general dis-"the Commission as sured the Mayor that the Commission would cooperate-in-everyway possible and requested the Township officials to advise what areas should be developed nevt in Springfield when funds were

available." Regardless-of the above it is my understanding, after speaking with you, <u>th</u>at you would favor the extension of this Wabeno project along Wabeno Avenue and down Van Winkle Brook adjoining the Regional High School so that this section of the Park System being central in the Township. might have first-consideration in any program of improvement.

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Name Chirgotis

(Continued from page 1) chitects and members of the gov erning body are now faced with agreement on naming one of the final two under consideration, Mr. Chirgotis served as a member of the Mayor's Committee appointed to survey the needs of expanded municipal building facilities and did considerable work in preparing sketches for the proposed expansion program.

Members of the Mayor's Committee have recommended the naming of Chirgotis as the architect for this ambitious program of Aditions to the Municipal Building, the Public Library and the construction of a new municipal garage, and their preference for Mr. Chirgotis has been made known to the governing-body. Recommendation of Mr. Chirgotis for the appointment as ar-

chitect for this expansion pro-

or's Committee pointed out, was no reflection on the ability of Mr. Pancani to do the job but that Chirgotis had met with the Mayor's Committee at every session and knew-all the construction problems that led to the ultimate report recommending the \$300,-000 expenditure.

Mayor Albert G. Binder also attended practically all the meetings of the special study group and has already made known his preference for Mr. Chirgotis on the basis of the latter's great experience and the professional services rendered while the com-mittee was studying the expansion program in the Township.

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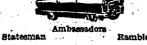
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