Democrats Charge Big Pay-Off in Promise of Job as Tax Assessor

in Springfield yesterday with charges by Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, the Democratic candidates for the two Township Committee vacancies in the November is to be created right after the first of the year, their -statement reads:

Olfs," said Keane and Weinber in a joint statement. "There have been many rumors regarding election promises made and many people know about setting Mr. Layng up as the one man tax assessment board in Springfield-The plan, according to those who are-on-the-inside,-is-to-do-away with the present three man hoard and reward the loyal member of the ruling dynasty by setting up a one-man job with a nice cushy salary.

"Our opponents contend that they are conducting their campaign on the basis of accomplishments of the administration. What are the accomplishments of the majority-in Town Hall? The only true accomplishment is to invite several law suits against the Township, to reach decisions in caucus before the public hearings, thereby depriving the citizens of their right to inquiry. The moment a voice of constructive criticism_is raised, there-are shouts of 'pressure groups.'

'Why should taxpayers and home owners be compelled to hire attorneys to protect their rights before the Township Committee? Remember the irate citizens at the Zoning-Board hearings, the Meisel avenue curbing meeting, the Angleton matter, the swim pool steam-roller, the bold attempt in the Daystrom matter? Have there ever been so many objectors. about so many matters in a mu-

Flood Fund Gets Help from Legion

-Continental Post No. 228 of Springfield answered the appear of the American Legion Disaster Society, and is on the teaching Relief Fund, for funds to aid the veterans who suffered losses in New York University. the recent floods. -

September 4 scrap drive were donated to the American Legion Disaster Relief Fund. Continental Post wishes to thank all those people of Springfield, who by putting out their papers for the scrap drive aided the Post in making the September scrap drive a success. The success-of the drive enabled the Post to make a greater contribution than was anticipated to the relief fund.

The American Legion Disaster

More fuel was poured on the blazing political inferno Local Afforney Applauds SUN In Fine Letter to The Editor

Paul T. Murphy an attorney and resident of 30 Tooker elections, that Wilbert C. Place, yesterday released a letter to the Springfield Sun chosen on the basis of their ability in which he commends the newspaper for giving space to to profit from a higher education (Burt) Layng, present tax charges made by the Democrats in last Thursday's issue. sessor, has been promised Mr. Murphy who has been watching local politics since bethe appointment to the one coming a resident of Springfield approximately four years Garwood; William Fischer, Kathman tax assessment job which ago, has the following to say regarding "local conditions:" leeh Meredith, Kenilworth; Nancy

> Dr. Ruth Boyle to Discuss Children local conditions by the Democratic candidates. The problem of the dual roles-played by many of our elected and appointed-officials is indeed a vital one. The



Dr. Ruth Boyle

"Why Children Do As They Do" will be discussed by the Parent Education Group of the Raymond Chisholm and Edward Walton Schools on Monday, October 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School.

-A film has been obtained from the Union County Mental Hygiene Society and Dr. Ruth Boyle psychologist for the Summit schools, will lead the discussion Dr. Boyle has also been associated with the Irvington school system and has done graduate study at Columbia Rutgers, and New York universities. She is a member of the New ersey Psychological Association as well as state and national educational organizations, and is a past president_of_the_Essex County School Psychologist Association Dr. Boyle is active in PTA work, the Union County Mental Hygiene

staff of Rutgers University and Parents are not only invited The entire proceeds of the but urged to attend the sessions arranged by the Raymond Chis-Springfield children to answer

To Preside at Meeting

served.

were incurred as a result of the at the home of Mrs. William at \$50,000 by the company.

recent floods in New Jersey and Wiener 10 North Derby rd. Shoppers can also find Christ. recent floods in New Jersey and Wiener 10 North Derby rd., mas cards, all kinds of house-

Students Try For 4-Year **Scholarships**

onathan Dayton Regional High counselor Walter A. Hohn announced today. These high ranking local students will be aiming some 200 four-year college scholarships that can carry up to full tuition and living expenses, depending upon the financial need of each winner. Winners will be

Barbara Materia, Madeline Tripta,_Joyce_Hart, Gerald Sachsel, Anderson, Curtis Merz, Gene Op-dyke, Springfield; Ida Reinhardt, Congratulations on the publica Clark; Tom Bjorkman, Tom ion_of_an_excellent_expose_of Palumbo, Berkeley Hei

Jennings, Valerie Knot, Ron Hatcher, Mountainside, are the sen iors named to take a preliminary screening test to be given in the (Continued on page 2)

More Patience, Please!

The offer-by-the SPRING FIELD SUN to give FREE globes to all new annual subscribers to the paper has left us, literally, hanging onto the

So great has been the demand for these FREE globes _accompanied, of course, by paid subscriptions, that the SUN has exhausted its third shipment. A new supp<u>ly</u> of these globes was to have been delivered to us this week but we now have word that it will probably, be the first of next week before—we—can expect

We have a long list of those to whom we owe globes. As soon_as_the_shipment_arrives we will contact or deliver these globes to all the new subscrib-

The SUN asks all to bear with us—and be patient a

nounced vesterday that he has joined with Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg in a positive pledge to the people of pringfield that they will immediately do away with the o parking restrictions on Morris Avenue. "If the people of Springfield will-elect Keane and Weinberg this November," said Mr. Bonadies, Over 1,000 Attend

"and give us a majority so that we can remedy many things in the Township, the first thing we **Harvest Festival** are pledged to do, after cleaning out some of the political flotsam The Second Annual CYO Harvest Festival which was held on ias accumi over all these years of one clique the grounds of St. James Church last Saturday was a highly successful affair. The Festival played tions in the Township. host to an estimated crowd of Those who see the jam-packed | TIMES. Local shoppers shouldn't 1,000 pleased patrons. be deprived of the right to make Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Chairpurchases from their Morris Ave-

(Continued on page 2) **Tax Collections**

nue merchants just to-clear the

The report of the Collector of Taxes for September shows a ontinued increase over the same period last year, the total for 1955-up-to-this-month being \$1,132,-893.58 as compared with \$1,008,-025.92. -

The actual receipt of 1955 taxes for this past September was less Lenny, a Springfield resident, the total collections for 1955, including September, was better than in 1954, \$1,013,444:16 as

compared to \$921,514.21. Delinquent tax collections up to and including September amounted to \$35,197.91 which also in-

cludes \$6.40 for taxes as far back

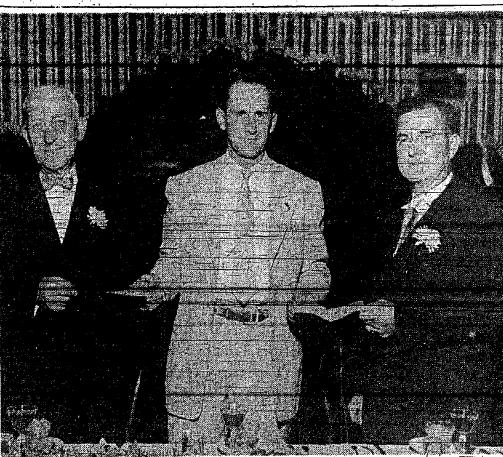
Free N. J. Highway Maps in Sun Office

Copies of the new State Highway Department official road maps are now available for FREE distribution at the office of the Springfield Sun, 206 Morris avenue. There is nothing to buy—they are FREE.

The maps, the first to be issued by the Highway Department since 1946, show approximately-15,000 -miles-of-state, county and municipal roads, including the Garden State Parkway and the N. J. Turn-

According to Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer, the new maps were prepared with the convenience of the motorist in mind and have been made up in booklet form rather than on one large sheet. Those wishing a copy of this new map FREE may obtain it by coming to the SUN office at 206 Morris avenue, next to the First Presbyterian Church.

Mayor Binder Deplores Tactics of Democrats



NO MORE NIGHT DUTY! - Police Lt. | honor of the two men, who are retiring from John Wentz, gifts of \$100 each. The gifts | night. were given at a testimonal dinner given in

Bonadies Pledges to Lift

Morris Ave. Parking Ban

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies an

Harold D. Searles (left) and Sgt. A. Nelson | the Springfield Police Force. The affair was Stiles (right) receive from P.B.A. Prexy held at the Evergreen Lodge on Tuesday (Photo by Bob Jones)

Women Voters

League Opens

Finance Drive

aithough only a yea

old, the League has become

one of the leading organiza-

The booklet "Springfield'

and is now on sale, was the cul-

mination of many months of re-

search with the result that a fine

book covering all phases of life

in the township is now available

On October 20-a-"Candidates"

Night" meeting will be held at

the Florence Gaudineer School at

8:15 p. m., at which time the four

candidates running for the office

of Town Committee will state

their platforms. A campaign has

just been completed during which

registration information was

The League is a non-partisan

organization which strives to pre-

sent candidates' qualifications,

to everyone.

Julie Megert, Anita Doherty, Vel- made available to the citizens.

D. Boehm, Pat Mathews, Judy publishes information on regis-

leploring the charges made by the Democratic candidates for Township Committee in which he takes to task those political opponents "who will go to the extremes of casting aspersions, discredit by innuendos or stoop to character assassination.' Following is Mayor Bin-

Mayor Albert G. Binder

ler's-complete statement:

"In order to influence an elecwho will go to the extremes of casting—aspersions, discredit—byinnuendos or stoop to character assassination.

There have been times when less of public and private esteem. A-man's self-respect is far more important than any public office in the land.

"In last week's issue of the Springfield Sun, an article—ap-peared—characterizing—such—anapproach and reported to origiate from our Democratic opponents seeking seats on the Gov rning Body of the Town of

"It was my sincere and ferven hope-that-name-calling, personal would not become a part of this election campaign. The effort itn't worth it, the job isn't worth it, and our small community of ighborly friends deserve a bet er approach from our so-called ading citizens. In my estimaion, this holds true for the mempers of both political parties.

Defends Administration "However, as the mayor of the resent administration, and the esponsible official for the functions of the Governing Body, I must in all humility defend any (Continued on page 4)

To carry on the diversi-Fireside Group to fied, civic program for the coming year, The League of Women Voters of Springfield Meet October 12 is conducting a finance drive

from-October 7 through the The Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church-will-hold-s meeting-on-Wednesday, October-12 at 8 o'clock. The guest for the evening will be Mateo F. Occena Secretary of the Board of Foreign. which was recently completed Missions of the Presbyterian Church-in the U.S.A. for Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

Mr. Occena was appointed Executive Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for Southeast Asia in January 1953. He is the first-person-from an area outside of North America to hold a headquarters administrative post in the foreign service of the Presbyterian Church. -

A graduate of Presbyterianfounded Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippine Islands, in the class of 1916, Mr. Occena is a layman who has had a distinguished career in business, government and the Church, From 1919-1921 he was sent by the Philtration, voting and issues and ippine government to do graduate

Mr. Occena was for seven years

Channel Lumber Company Celebrates 2nd Birthday

Lumber Company's operation at its far flung empire on Route 22 and, at the same time, there is a birthday cake with 47 candles for the number of years this firm has been in business in Newark.

close affinity between real estate

and politics in Springfield merits

-While-we-have-no-objection and

should encourage bona fide real

estate brokers to run for public

office, it is shocking to discover

upon the election of an allegedly

successful business man or engi-

neer, that he nurses, within his

bosom, the secret ambition to be-

come a local real estate entre-

preneur. A discovery such as this

can destroy our faith in local gov-

Praises Mayor Binder

For example, although I have,

on many occasions, disagreed

with the official acts of Mayor

Binder, I have always known that

his decisions were made in good

conscience because he did not

attempt to serve two masters. Not

so some of his colleagues, elected

and appointed, who recognize no

inconsistencies in holding one or

more entirely incompatible pub-

There will be some who will say

lic or private positions.

serious consideration

holm-Edward Walton Parent Ed. of lumber and lumber products ployed with a great many of them ucation Group headed by Mrs. can be found in the sales market residents of the Township. Part B. P. Yuckman. Programs have at Channel but there are so many been planned for parents of departments and so many other people in Springfield during the things for the shoppers that Chan- various special programs. questions vital to the immediate nel is rapidly becoming a "one- The owners of the Channel orand future problems confronting Stop" for practically everything. ganization, Ben and Sam Charin them. Refreshments will be For instance, a veritable Christand Louis Slater, give the Spring mas fairyland is being prepared field operation their own close to house the department for all The American Legion Disaster | Comment State | Line | Selling organization and its in lor time pass between was seen | Selling organization and its in lor time pass between was research for the creased sales can be attributed than the same month in 1954, The National Headquarters for preside at the board meeting of East with an interesting convertible. National Headquarters for preside at the board meeting of East with an interesting convertible. Springfield staff, headed \$12,374.86 being received last to the Springfield staff, headed \$12,374.86 being received last the purpose of giving aid to vet the Springfield Chapter of Wom: sational piece in exhibiting the by "Don" Lenny who is general month as against \$17,549.84 for erans who suffer losses due to en's American ORT on Thursday first G. E. clock ever, manufactured by "Don" Lenny who is show there the same month last year. But disasters such as those which evening October 6, at 8:00 p.m. tured which is priceless and held Lenny. a Springfield resident the foral collections for 1955, in-

-Springfield is celebrating the wares, paints, builders hardware, control, is to rescind the ordinance second birthday of the Channel tools, lighting fixtures, millwork or pass a new ordinance to permit and a great many other items. a parking on Morris Avenue AT-ALL

parking lot at the Channel operation-appreciate why it has been called the Miracle of Springfield. In two years Channel has doubled the size of its store, adding the The name of the firm-Channel many new departments. About 12 Lumber Company doesn't mean people were employed when exactly what it says in describing Channel first opened in Springits operation here in Springfield field but there are now 81 men Every conceivable kind and size and women permanently emtime employment calls on sales

field operation their own close to nouse the department for all personal attention but much of kinds of toys in the Springfield the rapid growth of this great channel store. There is also the selling organization and its inlargest display of clocks in the passes-along some of the responsibilities to his assistant man-(Continued on page 4)

Concert Season to Start November 19

The eighth season of the Grifith Music Foundation Youth Concerts will again be attended by Springfield girls and boys, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, PTA music chairman.

The opening concert, November 19 will present the story of "Celeste" and the premiere of "The Frog Prince," based on the famous fairy tale of the Brothers Grimm. Tickets for the series of four concerts/presented at the Mosque in Newark on Saturday mornings will be on sale in Raymond Chisol School on October 11th at 9/ A.M. and 12:30 P.M.; in Florence Gaudineer School on October 13th at 8:15 A.M.; in James Caldwell. School on October 14th at 9:00 A.M. Buses will leave from the Florence Gaudineer School at 10 A.M. and return at approximately 1 P. M. There will be an adult chap-Bender, Drexel 6-6233.

Francese, Jayne Moran, Anne urges everyone to participate in work at the University of Wiscon-Marie Churla, and M. Bradley. the party of his or her choice. Also the Mesdames: S. De Fino, The local League has also been (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

Three More New Local Teachers



man of the Festival, wishes to

express her thanks-to-the-chil-

dren and adults whose efforts

made it the success it was. Spe-

cial-thanks to the Board of Edu-

cation for the use of the Florence

Gaudineer School parking facili-

The following were the helpers:

the Misses Carol Schmidt, Judy

Kaye. Mary Ann Delaney, Judie

Merbler, Marilyn Bernauer, Ellen

D'Andrea, Mary Cunningham,

ma Fornili, Nancy Bataille, Viv-

ian Fisher, Dolores Raymond,

C. Samantino, Kathleen Clark,

Crowley Pat Dreher Arlene



and Oklahoma A & M.

Mrs. P. Fernicola

Jean Marie Carroll

Mrs. Robert E. Powers will teach their three children, they have grade in the Newark School systin grade at the James Caldwell been living in Springfield for the tem. School. She attended Syracuse past two years. Mrs. P. Fernicola will teach University, University of Michigan Miss Joan Marie Carroll has

been assigned to teach Grade 4 at Grade 6 at the James Caldwell Mrs. Powers taught third grade the Raymond Chisholm School. She School. She attended N. J. State at the Will Rogers School in Still- attended the College of St. Eliza- Teachers' College at Newark. Mrs. water, Oklahoma. Mr. Powers is beth and did graduate work at Fernicola has had fifteen years ex-Director of Admissions at Pace Newark State Teachers'. Her ex-perience between Piscataway College. Mith Mrs. Powers and perience was in teaching the 5th Township and Belleville, N. J.

Woman's Club Plans Dessert - Card Party

A dessert-card party has been scheduled by the Ways and Means Department of the Springfield Woman's Club Thursday, October 20 from 1. to 4:30 p.m. at Koos Brothers, Rahway.

Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, 36 Evergreen Avenue, is chairman of the event and Mrs. Edward A. Murdock 83 Colfax Road, is cochairman. Tickets for the dessertcard party may be secured from Mrs. Bandomer, Mrs. Murdock, or the Ways and Means Department Chairman, Mrs. Louise W. James, 136 Pitt Road, or any member of the department. The affair is open to everyone,

and Proceeds will be used to further the Club's charitable work in the community. Friends and neighbors may secure their tickets at \$1.25 each, from any of the following members of the department: Mrs. Anthony, J. Pilar, 67-B Flemer Avenue; Mrs. Frank J. Billings, 11 Tower Drive; Mrs. Henry Bultman, 66 Fieldstone



MAP OUT PLANS-Mrs. Edward A. Murdock (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer (right) co-chairmen wind up final plans for the Springfield Woman's Club annual benefit dessert bridge to be held at Koos Bros., Beebe, 15 Park Lane; Mrs. John Rahway on October 20th at 1 p.m.

Frank Haydu, Jr., 140 Pitt Road; McConkey, 18 Meisel Ave.; Mrs. erone for each group of eight stu-Drive, Mrs. Daniel Donovan, 103 Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jr., 147 Pitt Howard Sherwin, 287 Northylew dents. Any additional information Edgewood Avenue; Mrs. Robert Road; Mrs. Gustave Lueddeke, Terace; Mrs. John Trout, 105 may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dwor, 79 Baltusrol Way; Mrs. 24 Sherwood Road; Mrs. Stanley Hawthorn Avenue.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1955



SHOWN MAKING THE FIRST DIAL TELEPHONE CALL FROM THE NEW DREXEL EXCHANGE which went into effect here and in Millburn last Sunday are Millburn Mayor William B. Gero (left) Dear Sir: and Springfield Mayor Albert G. Binder (right). Looking on is Charles A. Dowd, local manager of the N. J. Bell-Telephone Co.

At Upsala College

the bachelor of science in elementary education degree at the sala she was a member of the summer commencement pro- Future Teachers of America, Stu-

Christ Chapel on the campus, Dr. Awarded BS Degree Evald B. Lawson, president of Upsala, conferred degrees upon 42 graduates.

Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ingate of 177 Hillside Angela C. Ingate was awarded Avenue. She is a graduate of Regional-Springfield High. At Upgram of Upsala College on Sep- dent Christian Association and tember 3. In a brief ceremony at Beta Sigma Phi sorority.



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Bonadies Pledges

springfield on their way to Sum; mit and Morristown. Nor should he merchant lose business because of the no parking ordinance on Morris Avenue.

There's nothing I could do as the lone inember on the Township Committee," continued Mr. Bonadies, "against that powerful, well entrenched majority. Give me Keane and Weinberg, and we'll give Springfield a business-like re-surfacing a main artery but administration without any holy string pulling."

Invited to Trenton

To prepare for the proper municipal legislation, Bonadies also released a letter yesterday in which he accepts an invitation to him from both Governor Robert Meyner and State Highway

Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer to come to Trenton and discuss | mediate consideration should be the matter of "resurfacing Route 24 (Morris Avenue)and the general-traffic problems in Springfield." Bonadies says he plans to make the trip to Trenton in the next-few-days.

Following is Bonadies' letter to Highway Commissioner Palmer which not only calls for the lifting of the no-parking ban on Morris Avenue-but-also-asks-for-immediate widening of Morris Avenue and the eventual construction of a by-pass highway that should re- 2. Resurfacing of the entire width lieve traffic congestion on Morris

Hon. Dwight R. G. Palmer Commissioner State Highway Department Trenton, New Jersey

I wish to acknowledge with thanks your kind invitation to meet with you in Trenton on the subject of Route 24 resurfacing through the Township of Spring field. It was also quite gratifying to have received a simular invitation from Governor Meyner who recently apprised me of his interest and your report to him on

this subject. Union can also be diverted-Recent publicity dealing with through this new by-pass. the Highway Department budget 5. Develop Summit Rd. as a by and plans for 1956 has indicated pass from Route 22 to Route 24 your desire to deal with the proeasing Springfield's cross town posed Route 24 by pass as an enfire project rather than make traffic jams.—

Join with Springfield in obtainpiecemeal_effort at local_solution ing Federal funds to make posto traffic problems. This is no sible the above program in the doubt a wise and commendable interest of National Defense decision, but Springfield, because of its unique geographic position. Ave. and Route 22 are integral can no longer be a part of a long parts of our Civilan Defense range program. Highway Network. Immediate relief is imperative

In the near future, I shall be in As I outlined to you previously, our problem is not one really of contact with your office for an appointment, at which time, with your indulgence I should like to one of diverting the through traffic of three counties directly and go into the above matter further. possibly six additional counties I sincerely trust that from this neeting will come at least infeeding the adjacent areas. This formation that will be transferred traffic has strangled and stymied to my constituents giving them our business to a point where it hope for a solution in the not too has begun to take on the appearance of a ghost town. distant future.

At the risk of-repetition, I wish to reiterate my belief that imgiven to the six points that were outlined in my letter of July 27th,

Immediate widening of Morris Ave. by 3 and 1/2 feet on each side. Extending from the in-tersection of Meisel Ave. (Springfield Ave.) to the intersection of Millburn Ave. - and Morris Ave. This will mean a years old. three_lane_traffic_with_the_cen ter lane reversible with peak

- namely:

of Morris Ave, as indicated in

B-Lift-all_existing_parking_bans on Morris Ave. from intersection of Meisel Ave. and Morris Ave. to intersection of Millburn Ave. and Morris Ave.

Divert by a by-pass (new road) all traffic from Essex County coming up Springfield Ave. This by-pass-to-start at a point approximately where Maple Ave. meets Springfield Ave., and to travel parallel to Morris Ave. in a westerly direction to meet -Morris-Ave, approximately at the junction of Morristown Rd

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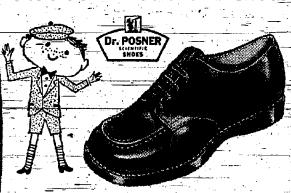
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and Morris Ave. Traffic from

(Continued from Page 1)

Sincerely yours, Teaches: Vincent J. Bonadies, Township Committeeman

Report Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland of Westfield, formerly of 81 Took er ave., are the proud parents of a baby boy, Scott Taylor, born October 1 at the Muhlenberg Hospital. The Hoaglands have another child, Susan, who is two

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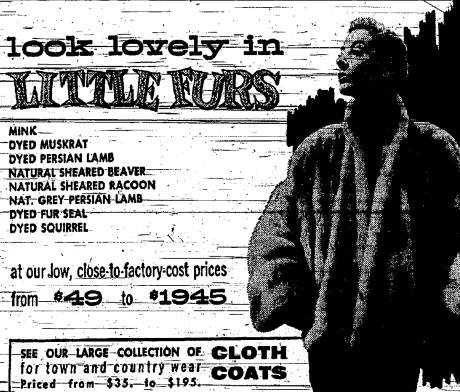
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A gay threesome wined and Charl Ioas, Susan Mellick, George dined at the Newarker last Sat-, and Herbert Rupp, Timothy urday night. They were Mr. and Stuart, Ronnie Arnold, Bryan Mrs. L. Setoff of 371 Hillside ave., Meade, and Donald Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kessler of 397-Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Hillside ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Harrison of 145 Short R. Hockstein of 9 Cottler ave.

wick, R. I.

City.

Fireside Group

(Continued from Page 1)-

chief examiner of the Philippine

Bureau of Civil Service. From

country. Formerly a purchasing

agent for the Philippine govern-

ment in Manila, he was from 1947

and until 1951 Philippine purchas-

ing agent in the United States.

During this period his headquarters were in New York and he

maintained a residence at 135

New Hyde Park Road, Garden

-has-also-served-his-government

as delegate to the United Nations

Conference, on Trade and Em-

ployment in Havana, Cuba, in

1947, and as a manager in the

National Land Settlement Admin

Mr. Occena was formerly-

member of the Board of Trustees

of Silliman University and of the

Bethel Girls' High School, Manila. Immediately following

World War II and until his de-

parture for the United States, he

was chairman of the Commission

on Church Union of the Philippine

Federation of Evangelical

Churches, and also chairman of

the Federation's Commission on

Before taking up his new posi-

tion_with the Presbyterian Board

Mr. Occena made a visit-to-the

Philippines, Thailand, and Indo-

ed with the fields for which he will-be-responsible. While-in-the

Philippines he officially represented the Presbyterian Board of

Foreign Missions at the inaugur-

ation of Dr. Leopoldo Ruiz as the first Filipino president of Silliman

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to attend this meeting and join-in this outstanding meeting and

At Rosemont College

A resident of Springfield has

matriculated in the—freshman

class-at-Rosemont-College. She is

Miss Mary Jane Campion, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.

Campion, 7 Lewis Drive. Miss Campion graduated last June from

Oak Knoll School of the Holy

University.

social hour.

Child, Summit.

nesia to become better acquaint-

Long Island, Mr. Occena

The new address of former Hillsiders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. L. Berstler of 19 Berardesco is 99 Battlehill ave. Salter st. were happy hosts to They are parents of two fine their daughter's wedding last Gary age 6 months. Mr. Berardesco is in the paperhanging Saturday. Staying overnight were Mrs. Vreeland and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Canastota, N. Y., Mr. Also moved here from Hillside and Mrs. Baker of Camden, N. J.,

are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Berkowitz of 75 Garden oval. Their children are Robert age 11 and Jimmy age 81/2.

Sherry Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore of 89 Reinet ave. celebrated her fourthbirthday with-her friends at Mrs. Field's nursery school in Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eppinger of 1940-1947 he was president and 35 Kipling ave. held a "farewell" general manager of the National for their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brader of 93 Trading Corporation iin his native Kipling ave. who will soon be moving to Westfield. Joining in the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynn

The lovely miss who was seven years old on Sat., Oct. 1st is Marcia London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald London of 3 Kipling ave. Marcia-was hostess t a luncheon and her guests were Nancy Eppinger, Margaret Brader. Janet Dunsmuir, and Doro--thy-Samen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith have moved from Colonia to their home at 13 Profit ave. The Smiths have two daughters,—Linda—May age 5 and Eileen Joann age 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb of Dayton, Ohio and Mrs. Eula Webb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andrew of 21 Cottler ave. for about 10 days.

A 13th birthday was celebrated on-Sept. 30 by Joyce Harrison at a party in her honor. Her guests included Mary Ann Crocker, Sue Kerr, Joan Pitney, Arlene Kayer, Carol Merano, Richard Baker, Mike and Peter Besch, Ronald Humer, Charles Stevens, Claire Longfield, Mary Pettinnicchio,



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Sukkoth Holiday Is Observed Here

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It derives the name Tabernacles. from the custom of building a rustic hut or booth decorated with branches, fruits and vegetables, in honor of the observance. This hut or Sukkah is also associated with the temporary dwellings used by the ancient Hebrews in their encampments on their forty year journey from Egypt to the Promised Land_after_the_Exodus.

The members of the Center have erected a Sukkah which can be seen on the Center grounds. was made large enough-to-accommodate all the children of the Religious School during the current observances.

Sukkoth is essentially the same Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boschen of as the American Thanksgiving in Copake Falls, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughters, Waras the American Thanksgiving in ing peoples.

Fathers, when instituting Thanks- on Saturday night, October 8th, giving, were guided by the influ- when a special service for chilence of the Old Testament, where dren will be held at 7 p.m. There the original harvest festival of will-also be a regular service on

Tabernacles is described. Sunday morning, October 9th, at Following Sukkoth by one day 10 a.m., Rabbi Reuben R. Levine is the holiday of SIMHAT TORAH. It means "rejoicing of the Law". It celebrates the fact that over the course of the year the Torah Scrolls, containing the Five Books the holiday is a harvest festival, of Moses and read on Sabbath in the Synagogue, has been com-

pleted.

Not only does Simhat-Torahmark the completion of the Torah reading, but it is the occasion for beginning the cycle of readings again for the coming year. During the observance the scrolls, of which most synagogues havethree or more, are carried in proession to the accompaniment of joyful singing by the congregation. The festivity of the occasion reverence the Jewish-people havefor the Torah. It expresses their appreciation for the Divine Word and Moral Law which has become the inheritance of all Bible-read-

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Ganskas Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ganska of 450 Mountain avenue recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a supper party given them by their children. The evening was highlighted by the cutting of a tiered wedding cake decorated with gold leaves.

The couple were married in Newark on September 29, 1905, and Mrs. Charles Schaffernath of Mr. Gonsk was a brideşmajd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganska have lived in Springfield for 45 years and have four children, all in Springfield: a daughter, Mrs. Carl Mente and three sons, Theodore, Norbert and Richard. They have seven grandchildren. Capt. Norbert Ganska of the Airforce and

erally agreed that the Pilgrim at the Jewish Community Center his wife and two children were Maplewood, the Oranges and by trade and owns a small farm, home on leave from the Azores. Springfield. Other guests were from Newark, Mr. Ganska, who is a carpenter man in Springfield.

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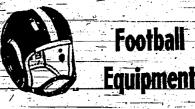
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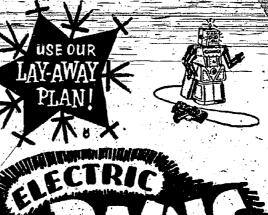
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Mayor Binder

(Continued from Page 1) aspersions, innuendos, or charges that reflect not only on the integrity, honesty and sincerity of the board and the various official offices, but on myself personally. for -condoning such -reflections. "The charge that certain individuals-on the Board have out-

side interests that minght be enhanced by their official capacity is beside the point. The important fact is, are they doing an honest job for the town, are they above reproach, are their efforts and business acumen directed toward the best interest of the town. If they fail in any of these qualifications, then they should be dealt with accordingly and charged with dereliction in office.

"If I personally knew of any member of the official family who was so classified, I would be the irst to make such a charge. If I

state truthfully I don't know of ic opponents seeking public office | charges and facts. Using the cloak self, as well as to all the citizens, nized profession,, and in my estipublic meeting or if they prefer, individuals so named in the to state the charge in writing and charge, are meeting the qualifisee that I receive it personally. Then I can assure them that proper action will be taken, and such

charges must be supported by

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it, and on a part-time basis it is is specifically the fact that some of a newspaper column to hide benext to impossible to live with of our present administration of hind is unfair to the citizens of our present administration of Springfield to move the company function of the town the citizens of the town the citizens of the town the citizens of the company function of the company function of the company function of the company function of the citizens of the company function of the citizens o every function of the town, then ficials have connections in the Springfield, to myself-personally any-citizen-who is aware of such field of real-estate. No one will and to the accused. any-citizen who is aware or such field of rear estate. The administration of the unsavory actions owes it to him dispute that fact. It is a recog- Town should be judged on its ac-"The administration of the to make the charge publicly at a mation, an honorable one. If the complishments, policies and purpose of character. The candidates on-their honesty-sincerity-and abilities. Let the scuttlebuft and cations I submitted heretofore, charges of guilt by association to and in my estimation they are, the politicians who seek to thrive then-I see no reason for alarm. on such tactics. I am confident "Shall we reject public office

> tronic Engineer, such as Mr. V. Bonadies, presently a Township Committeeman. If indirectly they personally gain by their official capacity, I see no restraint for their serving on the Board. Shall view with suspicion Mr. V. Bonadies' appointment and activities as a Motor Vehicle Agent in Springlield? A political appointent, rewarded for political at tivities, and which he indirectly may personally benefit-from his position on the Governing Body.

however that the citizens of for members of the real estate Springfield are far and above such profession? If so, how about the legal profession, or a Purchasing an approach and will react accordingly. Agent, such as myself, or an Elec-**Women Voters** (Continued from Page 1) active in the study of the water problem of New Jersey and made a survey of the local situation in its comprehensive study.

"I repeat again, let us judge a man by his honesty, integrity and ple of the township, the League is sincerity in his actions, both in the past and while he holds office. Any deviation fro mthese standards must be the basis for condemnation. Insinuations and innuenros should be backed by dent, Mrs. Lemuel Stevens, Mrs.

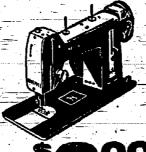
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Sedločk, H. Glen, E. Coakley,

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Haggerty, M. Totusko, E. Stiso,

M. Rapanno, P. Cunningham,

Also Mr. John Troltz, H. Trim-

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cess it was. To my Co-Chair, ladies Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Jones,

thanks a million."

Zieser, R. J. Bradley, E. Ellis,

Niedermaier, E. Fredericks,

Haggerty, A. Wuesstman, H.

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nicipality the size of Springfield "Mr. Layng is the campaign manager for the power-house in the coming elections," the statement continued, "and even though it is understood that not all the members of the Republican County Committee were very enthusiastic about promising the Big Job of 1956, it is fairly well understood that he's to get it.

"This is merely more evidence of the utter-disregard this powerful administration has for anything except personal aggrandizement-paying off the faithful and perpetuating their own control of municipal affairs which has beengoing on for so many years that even the pioneers and real oldtimers can't remember when it was different-when the same clique didn't run things as they

"We don't have the panaceawe don't know all the answers," their statement further pointed out, "but-we-would-like-to-scrub Springfield clean-give the creaking Town Hall a touch of the vacuum cleaner-make some changes and let some air in. "This is not headline hunting.

Springfield needs a change—a rebirth of progress—not the domination-of-Mr.-Real-Estate-Monopoly Give us a majority-elect us so that we can carry out some of the many things we have in store for liam Fisher, Mrs. Sheldon H. Springfield. "Let us give you some parks.

Do we have any place here where vou-can-sit-in-the-cool-of-the-evening? Is there any place in Spring field where a young mother can wheel_her_baby-carriage -- or where anyone can take a stroll? "We will do something about beautifying Springfield. We will do

something about flood control, ex-F. Sammond, J. Troltz, H. Trim- pansion of recreational facilities born, J. Madura, A. Meslar, and many other plans we have in H. Bishcoff, A. Federovitch, mind to help-if we can get the D'Andrea, J. Rosenburg, Gra- opportunity to carry out a prozaino, T. Jones, Coisaky, G. gram we have mapped out. "Give us the chance to put some

ethics in municipal affairs. We won't give you basement government or smoke-fiffed-room goyernment; or wherever it is they hold the caucus prior to the regular caucus. "If we fail," the statement

finally said, "if we don't give you Schlegel, M. Stelmascyzk, a better Springfield-if we don't Bodnar, P. Leedy, Chivas, J. drive out these political parasites Shea, Washing, J. Crowley, P. who have been at the public trough for ever so many years, if we don't give you a better municipal M. Morgan and Mrs. A. McAuliffe. government, the voters will have their chance to drum us out of office at the next election in 1956. "But, the dusty, creaky horse

and-buggy-administration-with all its musty appurtenences should Frank Holler, A. Meslar, A. Nie- be-stored away in the cellar for dermaier-Jr., Fred Ronecker, Al the historians. Springfield deserves the newer models of government-Mrs. Dorothy Boehm, chair and we pledge to give the Town lady of the Farm Booth, publicly ship just that,"

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Graduates Army School in Germany

Second Lt. John D. Stevenson, son of Mrs. H. O. Stevenson, 958 Forest dr., Springfield, N. J., recently was graduated with honors from the Army's European Engineer School in Germany

Lieutenant Stevenson completed the school's post engineer course. Lieutenant Stevenson entered the Army in October 1954 and completed basic-training at Fort Belvoir. Va. He was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving in Europe in July of this year. The lieutenant is a former in-

Products Inc., Cleveland. He attended Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, in 1950.

Local Attorney (Continued from Page 1)

that_vour_article_constitute_ an

unwarranted attack on public officials. To them, silence is golden but they overlook the obligation to eliminate not only the abuse itself, but also the opportunity for abuse. No man can be a judge in his

own case. No public official should ness on the merits of his own pr vate activities. We do not elec or appoint officials so that they can plously refrain from voting on vital matters in which they are interested, after they have lent their persuasive charms to their colleagues' deliberations We are entitled to an independent vote on the merits and we cannot afford the luxuries of conflicting private and public interests-in-public-office. Especiallywhen those private interests arise from the startling discovery by local promoters that a local official has, hitherto, unrecognized talent for salesmenship which remains dormant until after elec-

I have not decided for myself which candidates I will support in the fall. I recognize objections to both parties. It would seem however, that practical political expediency would dictate that Mr. Forbes of the Board of Education and Mr. Handville of the Township Committee, examine closely the appointments that have been made to see if their respective appointees do not suffer from the local curse of the dual roles. I am sure their search will not

be unrewarded. It will come with much better grace if they, themselves, seek out and disavow their appointees and colleagues, who are playing many parts, rather than have their opponents do it for them. It is not too late for either Mr. Forbes or Mr. Handville to rid themselves of political liabilities. I hope that the anguished

screams from those whose pockétbooks or political futures are atstake, will not dissuade you from continuing to serve Springfield. Most of us, not in the ROYAL FAMILY, applaud your efforts. We know that you will, in the future, as you have in the past, give-equal space-to-those who seek to explain the unexplainable. Knowing full well the penalty for fair play, in local politics, and the viciousness of those to whom fair play is fatal, you have demonstrated great journalistic courage. Very truly yours Paul T. Murphy

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7-Pre-School Age story hour at the Library. Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield-Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Merton D. Williams, 222 S. Springfield Avenue. 8:00 p.m. -Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's

Club at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle. -Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Merton D. Williams, 222 S.

Springfield Avenue. 8:30 p.m. -Meeting of the Fine Art Group of the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mr. Russell Post, 115 Salter Street. 8:00 p.m. Bus trip to N: Y. historic churches - Women of Presbyterian

Fireside Group of Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Exec Board meeting of Legion Ladies at home of Mrs. Fred A. 3-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Heard, 7 Alvin

Terrace. 8:30 p.m. -Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. James Crowley, 110 Salter Street. 8:00 p.m. -Meeting of the Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Leslie F. Kroeger, 72 Lyon Place. 8:15 p.m. -Synod-Synodical-meeting-in-Atlantic-City, Ladies-Benevolent-So ciety of Presbyterian Church (also 18th and 19th). -Meeting of the Fine Art Group of the Art Department of the

Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mr. Russell Post, 115 Salter Street. 8:00 p.m. 18-Meeting of the Public Welfare Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 42 Edgewood Ave. 1:00 p.m.

19-Evening Group meeting of Presbyterian Church Ladies Society, 8:15 p.m. 20-"Candidate's Night" sponsored by League of Woman Voters at Gaudineer School Cafeteria.

20-Dessert Card Party, Koos Bros., Rahway. 1:00 p.m. Sponsored

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Woman's Club News

Nineteen members of the Springield Woman's Club traveled to New Brunswick on Wednesday, September 28, to attend the Fall Conference of the New Jersey State Rederation of Women's Clubs at Douglass College. Those attending included the following: President. Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John S. Trout; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry J. Bultman; four past-presidents, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Robert Hayes. Mrs. Frank Jacobsen, and-Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Department chairmen and co-chairmen who attended are Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. Anfirst-class_Aides, These young des, Mrs. Bryant Haas, Mrs. women perform faithful service in Charles F. Heard, Mrs. Rupert-H. almost every department of the Humer, Mrs. Louis James, Mrs. hospital. Frank Johnson, Jr., Mrs. William A. Konrad, Mrs. Adam LaSota,

and Mrs. Edward J. Schubert. At the meeting of the Executive Board held on September 28 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mann. 11 Alvin terrace, it was announced by the president, Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, that Mrs. Merton D. Williams has been appointed by Mrs. Wilson Y. Christian, State Federation president, to serve on State By-Laws. It was also an nounced that Mrs. Kenneth Bandoear as the new Fifth District chairman of Civics and Legislation. Mrs. Robert Kennedy has been-appointed co-chairman of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club for the year.

The Literature Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. W. Phelps, announces that its theme for the coming year is to be "American Rivers." The first meeting of the department will be held Monday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Mitchell,-21-Woodcrest-circle, at 8:15p.m. Following the chosen theme, Mrs. Mitchell will review "The mer, Edwin Davenport, Ed Ruby James," by Blair Niles. Having visited the area of the James River near Yorktown and Williamsburg recently, Mrs. Mitchell give an illustrated review with slides and commentary.

The objective of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Art Department is "An Art Interest in Every New Jersey Woman's Club." Our Springfield-Art Department chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, shall endeavor to fulfill each suggestion set up in. the_outline_provided_for_Art_Departments by the State Art chairman, Mrs. John E. Valkmann.

Great emphasis has been placed on church art this year and among many suggestions for creative projects are designs for a stained glass window in any medium, not to exceed fifty-four square inches-(6 x 9), which will be exhibited at our Fifth District Spring Conference and State Convention Every member of the Club is in vited to participate. Please notify-Mrs. Zidonik if you do so.

Each-club in the State Federation has been invited to assist their District chairman in compiling a scrapbook of sketches, paintings and/or photographs of churches (interior or exterior) in their community. This is a noncompetitive project. The completed_scrapbooks_will_be_presented to the Trenton, New Jersey Museum. It is truly a worthwhile project as it encourages the basic concept of Fine Art Culture in our country - that is, Art references for present and future generations. The-State Art Department feels so strongly on this subject that it has requested local chairmen to notify their District chairmen whether or not they shall cover it. If it cannot be covered, someone from another club will be assigned to do so. Surely the members of our club-would prefer to do this project themselves, and therefore all members are urged to consider it! The scrapbook compiled must meet specific size requirements, and Mrs. Valkmann has purchased the scrapbook pages. Each club must request the number of pages needed as soon as possible. Please notify Mrs. Zidonik, 20 Remer avenue, at DREXEL 6-1666 if you have any ideas, suggestions, or plan to assist in-any way.

Mrs. Zidonik wishes to remind members also that the Fine Art Group will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. Russell Post, 115 Salter street. The department will be happy to welcome new members who may wish to register at this meeting.

Mrs. Merton D. Williams, 222 S. Springfield avenue, will be a busy hostess next week! On Monday evening, October 10, the Drama Department will meet at her home at 8:00. Mrs. Edward Porter and Mrs. Gustave Lueddeke-will be her co-chairmen for the evening. Then on the very next evening, October 11, she will entertain the American Home Department at her home, where the feature of the evening will be a plastic demonstration. Co-hostesses are Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Charles E. Miller.

Once again members of the International Relations Department will treat themselves to a wonderful International Cuisine Dinne

to be held Thursday, October 13 at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Heard, 7 Alvin terrace, Mrs. Thomas Geddes, department chairman, announces that about fifteen Miss Jane Berstler, daughter of members are planning to attend

garian, and Swedish dishes. Aids at Overlook Hospital, Summit, sponsored by the Public Welfare Department of the Springfield Woman's Club, is resuming its activities once more. Mrs. Rupert Humer, chairman of the department, has announced that Mrs. Robert J. Hayes, of 175 Short Hills avenue, is hospital chairman for the venture, and thatforty-six Regional High School girls have enrolled to become Junior Volunteer Nurses Aides, six of which-will-be-serving-as-

Attention is also called to the next Pre-Teen Dance to be held on Friday, October 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Florence Gaudineer School. This dance is open to seventh. graders in the community.

Opening Pre-Teen Dance Attracts Eighth Graders

The first Pre-Teen Dance of the season was held recently at the Florence Gaudineer School mer will serve for the coming Gymnasium for the eighth grade students. The dances are cosponsored by the Recreation-Commission and the Springfield Woman's Club.

The dance directors for the eveing were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomson of "Hobby Hall" in Summit_and their program was both - interesting and varied. Prizes were awarded during the dance and many of them were donated by the Thomsons. Hosts and hostesses for the dance included Messrs, and Mesdames Thomas Doherty, Kenneth Bandomer, Leslie Lawn, Rupert Huand Merton Williams.

Jane Berstler Marries Marine

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Berstler of the gala buffet supper with a 19 Salter street, was married on varied and interesting menu rep- Saturday, October 1st to Roland resentative of a foreign country. Lowery in the Presbyterian Foods to be served will represent Church, Springfield, with Rev. Italian, French, Mexican, Hun-Bruce Evans officiating. Following the wedding, a reception was The Junior Volunteer Nurses held at the home of her parents with about 80 guests attending.

Miss Joan Field of Springfield was maid of honor and Miss Sherri Berstler, the bride's niece, was the flower girl. Robert Berstler, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Bill Chammings and Fred Kotteles, both of Rockaway, N. J.

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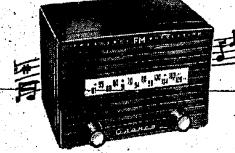
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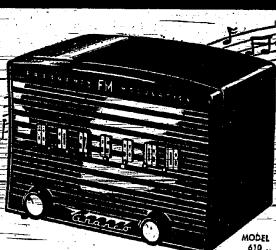


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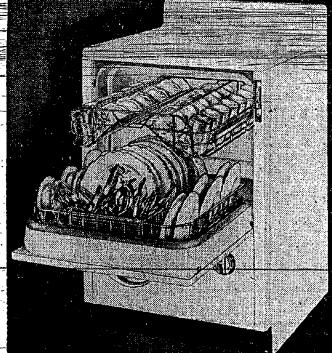
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Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Morning—'The Power of Prayer.'' Evening—"The Way of Cain."

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57. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn & Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn —Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rectof

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9:30 a.m.—Family Worship Service,
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11.am.—Morning Prayer. & Sermon.
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11:00 a.m.—Ohurch Service. SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Monday, 3:30 p.m.— Confirmation

lass.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Waither League neeting. 2:00 p.m.—Voters' meeting.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.— Confirmation lass. 8:00 p.m.— Sunday School reachers' meeting.

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7007. 11:00 a.m.—One period of Divine Worship, meeting in the Freebyterian Parish House across street from church, Dr. Green will preach on the topic

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE Monday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Trivett com: Alothea Lacies Bible Class. 8 m. Munday Room: Methodist men

Treeslay, Oct. 11, 12:30 noon - W.S.C.S. dessent and business Vedmesday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.—4 mid k cottage prayer services held to

Friday, Oct. 14, 4 p.m.—District wangelism meeting at Stanhope, N. J. and 9 p.m.—Bowling by Methodist on at the Center Street Alleys.

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October 6, 13

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Dramatic Workshop To Present Play

The Dramatic Workshop of the Jewish Community Group of land. Springfield held its first meeting The local recruiting sergeant is on Sept 22 at which time elec- in Springfield every Monday Any. tions were held and a cast was selected for the group's first pro-

duction. dent and "Chuck" Kessler was

elected treasurer. At the November meeting of the Local Girl Elected Jewish Community Group, the Dramatic Workshop will present Compus Vice President a one-act play, "Why I Am a Bachelor!" The cast includes Miss Carol Montag, Mrs. Rose_Fein, Mrs. Corinne Greenstein. Mrs. Dellas Weinstein, Paul Weissman, officers of women's residence. and Ed Scharf. This play will be directed by "Chuck" Kessler. -Future-plans of the group include a performance of "Rumplestilksin" for the children and cers are mainly the organization a three-set play to be presented of house activities and of conin April at Regional High School. This group established its fine reputation with a sparkling performance of "Blithe Spirit" last

lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of side walks on the westerly side of South Springfield Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Shumpike Boad and the in stallation of cuping along the east-erly-side-of-South Springfield Avenu erry-side-of-South Springfield Avenue from Oakland Avenue to Militown Road and along the westerly side of South Springfield Avenue from Moun-tain Avenue to-Shunpike Road and from the South-side-of-the-North-drive-of the Raymond Ohisholm—Sohool along South Springfield Avenue to Flatestone Drive, in eald Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any,

The purpose of such meeting is to

onsider, among other—things, anyobjection or objections that the owners of property named in said report
may present against the confirmation
of—such—assessments, and to takefurther and other action as may be
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The report above referred to is now of Springfield in the County of Union, will continue the hearing, in the
Township Committee Meeting Room,
In the Minicipal Building, Springin the Minicipal Building, Springiteld, New Jersey, on October II, 1955,
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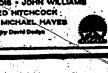
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3 Teams Tied For 1st Place In Local Bowling League

Three teams are tied for first place after bowling scores were posted in the local municipal league on Monday European Tour night's activities. Suburban Liqsors stayed right on top with a triple win over the American Legion. Clare Mould took two out of three from the Community Shop and Mende's Florist, the other first-place contender, took two from H. Anderson & Son.

In other games, Frank's Auto Service swept three games from Springfield Market, Bunnell Broth ers took the odd game from Cuzzolino Furs and Parkview Garage Help Schools Here took charge in all three games over D'Andrea Driveways.

Frank's Auto 210. J. Jacoboyitz sections.
of Mende's 205, and B. Leagcraft . Mrs. J. Jacobs of 142 Hawthorn

and S. Burdett, both of Suburban Liquors, scores of 201 and 203 respectively. Standings of the League

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Springfield may be asked by a High games for the night in group of interested citizens to cluded Melnick of Cuzzolino Furs explore a plan which, according who had games of 217 and 210. to a recent article in "Time Mag-R. Policarcio of Parkview Garage azine," has been tested in a subhad a 209, A. D'Andrea, 203, Ikuss urb of Chicago, to meet the cost of Clare Mould 214, Ziegenfuss of of education in rapidly growing

avenue, in-a-letter to-the Spring field Sun, suggests that the Township study the plan which calls on the builder of a development to pay \$200 to \$300 on each house built to be used for a school fund. Following is Mrs. Jacobs'

Editor, Sun: Several weeks ago, an issue of "Time" magazine, (Jul. 25, 1955) lumbia University and represent-8 my mind, the solution to this Conference of Scientists." He is Richie Walker took to me an included the straight. pressing problem of insufficient the son of Mr. and Mrs. John classroom space and a levy of Kulp of 119 South Maple Ave. 3 classroom space and 194 maximum tax. Progress encourages this present building of laboratories and universities at homes, and Springfield-welcomes

by local ordinances to either giving the township \$200 to \$300 on each house built by them (the builders) to be used as a "School Fund" or obligated to erect a school to take care of the residents-in-their-development.

Properly executed, this remedy would ease this emergency of a rapidly growing community and educational facilities unable to keep pace. Doesn't this warrant consideration_at_our_next_town meeting?

Mrs. J. Jacobs 142 Hawthorn ave., Springfield.

New Baptist Group to Start Sunday School

The Springfield Baptist Group continues to make progress and many new families have been coming out to the Bible Study meetings being held every Thursday.

to start a Sunday School. The cong, whom he was visiting at into our pack boys and mothers, Florence Gaudineer School has the time he took ill, and one been obtained and the sessions grandchild. will commence on October 23, at Funeral services will be held classes for all ages. 0-3 years

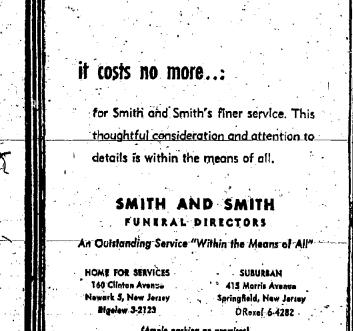
18-up Adult Class. Consecrated Teachers are anxiously—waiting to teach_residents of Springfield and the surrounding area. Everyone is invited to attend. Registration will be on October 23-

The Bible Study Meetings are held every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sehneidermann, 24 Shunpike Rd. and those interested but unable to attend, call Drexel 6-2086.

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Returns From



Dr. J. Laurence Kulp

Dr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Kulp have returned home from their 8 week sojourn through Europe. Dr. Kulp is a geo-chemist at Co-

Dr. Kulp was invited to visit soveral European countries. Hethe newcomers. However, with was entertained by many famous every new family and its "one and European scientists whom he had every new tamity and its. "one and a half" children, this problem becomes more acute almost daily.

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Lucy and how it directly or indirectly affects our lives never ceases.

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The importance of science in our daily-lives becomes more and more evident. Regardless of where we turn or what we see, a principle of science for what we see, a principle of science in our daily-lives becomes more and more evident. Regardless of where we turn or what we see, a principle of science in our daily-lives becomes more and more evident. Regardless of where we turn or what we see, a principle of science in our daily-lives becomes more and more evident. Regardless of where we turn or what we see, a principle of science in our daily-lives becomes more and more daily-lives b A unique souvenir was brought home to Dr. Kulp's mother This gift is a piece of Eglinton Castlein Scotland.

Dr. Kulp will be remembered in Springfield as the president of the class of 1938-of Regional High School and as captain of their football team.

DEATHS

Edward Hamilton of 30 Clinton ve., former police chief of Mounainside, died in St. Clare's Hospital, Denville, after a two-month illness. He was 54.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived here 19 years, moving from Mountainside, where he lived many years He was police chief there from 1931_to_1932. He_was_a_member_ of the Volunteer Fire Department at the same time. For the last-15 years he had been employed as a boilermaker by several firms. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bertha

The Group in preparation of M. Hamilton; a daughter, Mrs. building an edifice, has decided Eleanor Sutphen of Lake Hopat-

159 194 124 9:45 a.m. to 10:45. There will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Gray Memor157 189 185 classes for all ages 0.3 years 121 318 B. Broad st. Westfield vancement chairman for the splen Luncheon to be field on Wed. classes for all ages. 0.3 years ial, 318 E. Broad st. Westfield. vancement chairman, for the splent Luncheon to be held on Wed., cradle roll; 4-5 years Beginners; Rev. Milton Achey, pastor of did job he has done and welcome Oct. 19 at 11:30 to 1 p.m. Anyone 6-8 Primary; 9-11. Juniors; 12-12 Mountainside Union Chapel, will Mr. Bert Maidment as our new wishing tickets should contact Intermediates; 15-17 Seniors; officiate. Burial will be in Fair- advancement chairman. -mount Cemetery, Chatham.

and 5 new den mothers.

SUNNING SPORTS By RITCHY SCHWARTZ

Sportsmanship and fair play are half a football game. High School teams are drilled to win, of course, but the coaches also instruct the team in the art of losing like champions and playing the game cleanly at all times. Somebody at Morristown "goofed."

This statement must be made after sitting in on the game which they played against Regional last week-end. It appeared that the Mårristowners were-determined-to win one way or the other. But no matter what form of play they tried, legitimate or otherwise, they didn't. Regional won 14-0. In the early stages of the game,

fter the Buildogs had drawn first blood, Morristown's style of play became obvious. A fight broke out on the visitor's side of the field. but able bodied referees stopped it before it became serious. Then in ne second half a Morristown boy deliberately tackled his opponent after he was out-of bounds. The Regional bench had to scatter and two young onlookers found themselves underneath the football players.

the fact remains that the home team did win bringing our record to two wins and no defeats. The Orange and Blue attack bogged down when they tried to

The importance of science in our dally-lives becomes more and more evident. Regardless of where we turn or what we see, a principle of science can be applied in explanation.

Though the subject matter is important, the by-products of science per to a degree even more pertinent.

new cubs, Bob Wilkens, Paul

Sturges,-David Roberts, Richard

Multhaup and Francis Melroy;

Den 10 has a new den mother, Mrs.

Kramer and Mrs. Berkowtz, plus

four new cubs. Lance Kramer

Michael Kramer, James Berowtz

May we again say "welcome

and may you enjoy it tremendous-

and Wilson Green.

Enough of the morbid details

downfield for the yardage-needed to put Regional ahead 7-0. The second and last scoring play was beautifully executed. Walker faded back as if to pass, then pull-Walker ing the ball in, he took off for the right side with the whole Morristown eleven after him. The Reof the line of scrimage-and-let loose a tremendous pass to Butch Anderson who had only himself for company down around the "5."

Late in the fourth quarter the Bulldogs again threatened, but the ends were unable to get to Walker's bullets. If our offense was great, our de-

making the score 14-0.

Letteri_again_converted

fense was greater, the Springfield line led by Joe Halliday and Joe Sisia held Morristown inside the Regional 40 throughout the game. This Saturday we play Somerunder "Education" contained, to ed his university at the World run the pigskin, so quarterback ville, away, where R.H.S. will try my mind, the solution to this Conference of Scientists." He is Richie Walker took to the air to move its winning skien to three

atomic energy. Transformation of one form of energy to another is most in

Guild Meets Oct. 11

The Women's Guild of St. Ste

phen's Episcopal Church of Mill

burn-and-Springfield will hold its

regular meeting on Tuesday, Oc-

tober 11 at the Parish House. This

will be an all day meeting, start-

ing at 10 a.m. The morning will-be spent making articles for the

Christmas Bazaar to be held on

Following a box lunch, the

business meeting will start at 2

Mrs. Wm. Sale, President at

Dec. 2 and 3.

We also wish at this time to p.m. One-of the topics on the

SCHOOL NEWS

portant, the by products of science are to a degree even more pertinent. One of the aims and objectives of science is to impart knowledge of the riles and principles governing the subjects to the student. Logical and concise thinking in applying the maximal carnest to daily problems of life is to an extent of more value than the subject matter itself. Learning the methods of clear thinking used to arrive at certain conclusions both in science and daily life should be one of the ultimate aims of any science research we have several baby rabults in the science class. A near

science and daily life should be one breakfast.

of the ultimate aims of any science trace to the course.

The unit of energy and matter is a prerequisite or foundation for further science study. In this particular in the science daily in the science are unit the students learn of the various forces around them. They also learn to the forms of existent energy and the application of these forces and energy to life. The study of solar adulthood in a wire cage.

Varga and Mrs. Melroy, plus 5 St. Stephens Women's

From Trip to West To Mental Health

The Rev. Dr. Marvin Green, local Methodist pastor, returned to sence of ten-days spent in Minne-Avenue Methodist Church, Dr. Green preached nightly at the first half Walker threw a bullet to Curt Merz who plowed his way Park Avenue church and some 16 additional-speeches were made to colleges, universities, business men's clubs and other organizations in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area while there.

The Rev. C. Philip Hinerman, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis will gional quarter ran within one step return the visit to the Springfield Methodist Church for a similar Preaching and Visitation Evangelism mission in the local church October 23 through the 28th The mission in Springfield

part of an over-all evengelism program launched by the 325 churches of the Newark Annual. Conference, with the churches in the Southern and Western Districts-directly exchanging ministers and engaging in the confer ence-wide program. Dr. Green is District Secretary of Evangelism in the Southern District, serving directly under the supervision of the Rev. Roland L. Luerich, District Superintendent at Westfield.

Dr. Green will preach Sunday at the Methodist services held in the Presbyterian Parish House at 11 a.m. The general public is cor-dially invited to attend.

The afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Eleanor T. Bodel of Millburn who will speak about her life as the wife of an Episcopal Missionary on the Island of Maui in the

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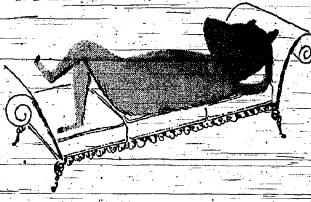
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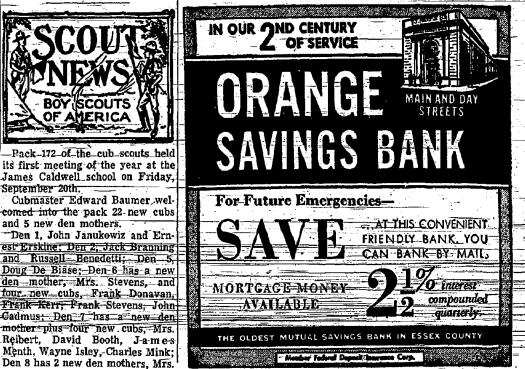
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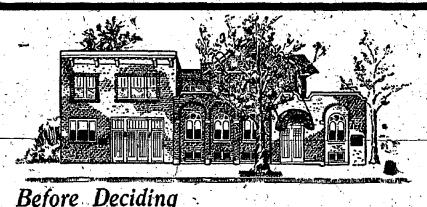
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