WEEK

Bill (William) C. Jensen, Springfield's ambassador of good will and the Township's leading public relations expert, does most of his work in other communities. But his effervescing personality. spills over everywhere, and just an ordinary chat with him is refreshing.

Jensen talks up a storm and his skill as a developer of sales personalities is in great demand wherever there is anyone who has been fortunate to hear Bill "do his stuff."

ill is scheduled to conduct regular classes at the Millburg Adult School on sales personality development, and their little booklet gives an idea of what they think of him.

"Mr. Jensen believes that good selling can be accomplished through good living," reads the booklet. "You will learn the practical importance of being a Go-Giver rather than a Go-Getter. The points made in this course are not vague generalities but are specific items drawn from the rich experience of a man who has amazing charm and personal appeal.

"Mr. Jensen," this booklet continues, "has done such an outstanding job of instruction that some business firms, large and small, have paid the fees so that an employee could take the course. "He has had some 40 years of successful and varied selling experience. Everyony who knows him is deeply impressed by his fine human qualities and dynamic personality. He is an active member of the Sales Executive Club and teaches salesmanship at the Newark Branch of Rutgers University. Mr. Jensen's courses have been most popular in adult schools in this area."

Bill doesn't need any formal classes to expound some of his fine

public relations ideas. He can convince you in five minutes that "Springfield-could-earn-a-lot-of-good-will by having police, officers issue summonses of 'commendation' as well as tickets to violators of the Township's traffic regulations."

"Can you imagine the fine public relations impact," said-Jensen, "if an out of town driver were to receive an official looking ticket commending the visitor to Springfield for care in observing the traffice regulations! Members of our police force are the best salesmen for Springfield and courteous treatment to out of town-visitors is one of the products we have to

"Springfield has been in the screaming headlines too often with news of some court case or a heated argument before the planning board. We have succeeded in 'selling' Springfield as the community with considerate and courteous law enforcement officials but the 'commendation tickets' would spotlight the work of the local police.'

Jensen has a lot of ideas. There must be some way for Springfield to take advantage of his promotion and public relations talents.

·* * THE BOTTOM OF THE NINTH!

Even though we don't mean to make the "pansy farm matter" a major issue—but we can hardly resist publishing the letter below. In fact, we won't even try to resist—so here it is:

Editor, Sun: It was with considerable amusement that I read Mr. Quinlan's letter in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun.

Couched as it was in terms more extravagant and denunciatory than were used used at Benedict Arnold's trial, it was difficult to imagine that this wordy tirade was prompted by the Sun's reporting of the court action resulting from the complaint of a few neighbors that a local pansy farm used manure that smelled exactly like that which it was.

The article so strenuously objected to by Mr. Quinlan was, in my opinion, humorous and inoffensive, no matter what one's private views may have been on the subject.

I have been reading the Sun for over seven years and, although I have not always been in agreement with everything it printed, I have been impressed by the honesty and impartiality of its news coverage and reporting. Over these years I have never found anything in its policy that would indicate anything but the accrest concern for the well being of Springfield and its

For one who speaks so glowingly of high moral purposes and condemns the use of half truths and innuendos, it is surprising to hear Mr. Quinlan say that there were audible a few contemptuous remarks from the vicinity of the press. I understand there was one representative of the press present.

Was Mr. Quinlan implying that he heard this person make contemptuous remarks? That is exactly what one would belive from his letter. If he did hear them, why did he not write them so everyone could decide for themselves whether they were contemtuous or not? Does Mr. Quinlan ask the readers of the Sun to believe that the representative of the Sun made contemptuous remarks during the trial? I was situated nearly in the center of the courtroom and heard no such remark or remarks.

I would like to compliment the Editor of the Sun for printing Mr. Quinlan's letter on the front page. It is another example of the fairness and impartiality of the Sun.

Yours truly, Harold C. Strobel 82 Fleidstone Drive Springfield, New Jersey

SHUTTING DOWN THE LID

We are printing below a hand-written note from William S.

Quinlan which, we hope, will slam the lid on the case of "Becker's pansy farm and the load of fertilizer."

A sense of humor is a safety device that will shoo away threatening ulcers. We don't believe there is enough interest in which way the wind blows across Mr. Becker's pansy farm to continue giving space to this topic.

Both sides have been given "equal time" and here's the final

Editor, Sun:

Although I havn't been shaken in my opinions, and I continue take a more serious view of the pansy farm issue than does the Sun, we are on common ground in recognizing that a question has at least two sides.

I hasten to inform you that your treatment of my letter was fair in the extreme-more could not be asked.

Yours Truly William S. Quivlan 174 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.



PICKING THE FAVORITES - Mrs. Ken Marcel, one of the first customers in the Disc & Shutter, new music, photography, and hobby store, is assisted by the owner, Mrs. Ruth Gold, in making her selections of some of the newer record artists. The 266 Morris Avenue store opened last Saturday to a capacity crowd.

Schools Show Record High Enrollment

Springfield's public schools reached a new high in enrollment this year with a and total of 1438 which is sixty five more than last

The local schools opened a week ago Wednesday, September 5, following an all day workshop and orientation meetings for the entire school staff held on Tuesday, September 4.

Superintendent of Schools B. F. Newswanger announced the following enrollment figures: James Caldwell, 465; Raymond Chisholm. 269; Florence Gaudineer, 291 and Edward Walton, 413, for a total

PTA Tells of Its Officers & Committees

Springfield PTA Executive Board Members announced the names of Parent-Teacher Association members who have accepted appointments to serve as officers or committee chairmen have been released by Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association.

The opening of the township schools marked the end of vacation for PTA workers and the beginning of a busy year. Members 184 Milltown Road; Carole A. of the PTA Executive Board, as Hudson, 407 Hillside Avenue; Carannounced by Mrs. Yuckman, are as follows: Officers - Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, president; Mr. B. F. Newswanger, honorary president; Mrs. H. E. Forsyth, Mrs. A. R. Cunningham, Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen, Mrs. J. A. Bender, Mrs. Henry Bouchard, vice-presidents and program; Mr. William Fallon, secretary; Mr. Harold Oakman, treasurer Committee chairmen - Mrs

Philip Lewis, achievements; Mrs. F. M. Kerr, Mrs. J. P. Brownlie, Mrs. W. W. Hartz, and Mrs. William Peacock, class mothers chairmen; Mrs S. C. Goldstein, exceptional child chairman; Mrs. E. Weiniger, finance; Mrs. I. J. Gershen, finance co-chairman; Mrs. Sidney Lester, fluoridation; Mrs. C. E. Miller, founders' day and nominating; Miss Florence Gaudineer and Mrs. G. W. Haufler, health; Mrs. Talmadge J. Rand, historian; Mrs. F. Melrqy, Mrs. William De Leonard, Mrs. John Lynch, and Mrs. R. E. Purkhiser, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Jackson, hostess and safety; Mrs Bryant Haas, international relations and by-laws; Mrs. Rupert Humer, Mrs. John Roche, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, and Mrs. J. F. Patterson, membership; Mrs. Ben Sussman, music; Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Niles Christensen, Mrs. C. L. Seltzer, and Mrs. Otto Granick, parent education; Mrs. Edward Harback, pre-school; Mrs. E. B. Henry, publications; Mrs. George Lord, publications co-chairman; Mrs. Edward Snider, publicity; Mrs. David Sageser, publicity cochairman; Mrs. David Stamelman, school education; Mrs. Morton Weiss, summer round-up.

Start Delivery Of Mail to New Section Mon.

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio has announced that delivery of mail to the Briar Hills Circle development would start on Monday, September 17.

Mail for residents of this development has been delivered to the patrons calling at the post office. This was an unsatisfactory arrangement for both the post office and the patrons. However, foot delivery could not be instituted until requirements of the Post Office Department had been met.

Residents of the Brian Hills Circle are again reminded by the Postmaster that mail will not be left at any residence which is not (Continued on page 2)



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS! Mayor Albert G. Binder | tion of the Constitution by "flying the flag." Mrs signs proclamation setting September 17 to 23 as James P. Haggett, Regent of the Church and Can-Constitution Week and asking residents of Spring-field to observe the 168th anniversary of the Adop-lution, is shown with Mayor Binder.

Enrolled At Upsala

rolled at Upsala College, East Orange were the following Springfield residents: Stefan A. Bloom, 75 Kew Drive; John R. Forbes 40 Forest Drive; David H. George olyn Montag, 323 Hillside Avenue and Walter U. Schramm of 27 Brook Street. Classes, starts on September 477

PROCLAMATION

is the preservation of Constitutional Government; and

itage under our unique form of government, it is essen-

tial to support our Constitution, "The most wonderful

work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and

that our citizens understand its provisions and prin-

ciples and appreciate its values and benefits as "The

greatest document for human liberty in two thousand

olution are sponsoring the observance of Constitution

Week, September 17-23, 1956, in commemoration of the

169th Anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution;

the authority vested in me as Mayor of the Township

of Springfield, in the State of New Jersey, do hereby

CONSTITUTION WEEK

in the Township of Springfield, and urge all our citizens to pay

special attention during the week to our Federal Constitution

and the advantages of American citizenship, honoring United

States Flags and especially emphasizing the purposes of Good

Government as set forth in the Constitution's Preamble and the

duty of all persons in our Republic to protect our Constitution

and the freedoms in its Bill of Rights, so that it may continue to

ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor

protect us and our posterity in "This Nation under God."

proclaim the week of September 17-23, 1956, as

WHEREAS, for its proper support, it is necessary

WHEREAS, the Daughters of the American Rev-

NOW, therefore, I, Albert G. Binder, by virtue of

purpose of man", and

Sept. 13, 1956

years of recorded history", and

WHEREAS, the basic need in our Nation today

WHEREAS, in order to protect our priceless her-

Among the new students on FFA of Regional High To Hold Farm & Garden Show

The Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, of the Regional High School will hold its annual Farm Fair and Garden Show on Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th, in the agriculture building at Regional. The affair will be held from 3:30 to 10 P.M. on Friday and from noon

until 11 P.M. on Saturday. The fair will consist of agricul-

tural exhibits which will be prepared by the Pioneer Chapter the state who will be invited to participate. The exhibits will be educational

in nature and should be of interest to all home owners attending. On exhibit also will be the

world's largest hen. This is a mechanical bird which shows how an egg is made up inside the hen before it is laid. a Other high lights of the fair

will be the poultry and rabbit show and a greased pig catching contest, if the state will permit the transportation and use of hogs. There will also be a pet show for the benefit of all youngsters in the Regional district under the age of 16. The flower show will be open to

all amateur gardeners in the area. Only one entry will be allowed in each class and flowers exhibitedmust be grown by the exhibitor. Flowers to be arranged must be ready by Friday at 4 P.M. For further information, call Mr. LaSota or Mr. Danilo of the Agriculture Department of Regional High School.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE COMING ELECTION

September 27 is the last day for registration.

Make sure you are registered in Springfield. If you are a newcomer to Springfield, check with the office of the Township Clerk because your name must be transferred if you have lived in New Jersey for one year and five months in Union County.

Don't lose your right to vote just because you thought you were permanently registered. You can register daily except Saturday and Sunday at the office of Springfield's Township Clerk in the Municipal Building. The offices will be open until 9 o'clock EVERY EVENING except Saturday and Sunday- until September-

Persons who have reached the age of 21, or will have reached that age on or before November 6, are eligible to vote BUT THEY MUST BE REGISTERED.

Naturalized citizens are asked to bring their naturalization papers to the registration

Don't lose your vote! Make sure your name is in the Springfield permanent registration books.

Bus Will Take Local Champs To See Dodgers

Practically all the details have been completed for the Springfield Night arranged by Davega Stores for Friday evenings, September 28, when the local Little Leaguers will appear on the Happy Felton program prior to the regular Dodger baseball game at Ebbets Field.

A cartered Somerset Bus will carry the Rotary players, champions of the Springfield League this season, and is scheduled to leave the Municipal Parking lot at Center street at 5:30 o'clock the afternoon of September 28.

First Aid Squad Can

Use Some Furniture The new headquarters of Springfield's First aid Squad-

built and completed by volunteer workers, will soon he Squad members are ringing oor belis and asking for funds

to pay for materials and maintenance of the new headquar-BUT- the Squad has no fur-

niture for the home. Any resident- or business house in Springfield can help by donating any furniture that can be used-in-the-new-headquarters. Telephone the Springfield Sun, DRexel 9-5000, if you have something for the First Aid Squad home.

60 Voters On 'Missing' List In This Issue

There are 60 "missing voters" from Springfield according to a list published in this issue of the Springfield Sun in an attempt to locate these residents whose primary ballots were returned by the post office last April as undeliverable.

Most have moved and left no forwarding address. The board and by the other chapters about wants their new addresses or definite information that they have moved out of Union County.

The election board has made everal efforts to locate the "missing" voters. First a return post card was sent to each person whose ballot could not be delivered. If this also was returned by the post office, two follow-up letters were sent.

The number of "missing" voers originally was much larger. The post card and letters succeeded in locating several hunired residents. The newsapper advertisement

oday advises the voters who have moved that they must send the election board a signed statement listing their new Union County address. This must be done by the September 27 registration« deadline in order to be eligible If they fail to do this, they

must apply to a county judge dur-Nov. 6 election to be reinstated.

All members of the Rotary team. the coaches, managers, Chamber of Commerce representatives and members of the Township Committee are expected to be on hand before the 5:30 departure of the bus for some picture taking.

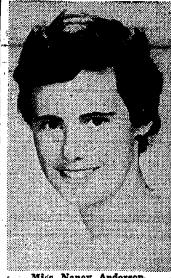
Arrangements for the bus were made by "Ike" Freedman, Presdent of the Chamber of Commerce, who is also handling the distribution-of-the-guest-tickets for-that event.

The entire championship team of the Rotary Club which includes manager and coach of the club will make the trip. Three pitchers of the league have already been selected to appear with Happy Felton and members of the Brooklyn-team-on-the-television rogram which is sponsored by davega Stores.

"Bob" Stein, public relations director of Davega Stores, informed Freedman of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning that Davega has arranged for a block of 40 seats to be sued by the Springfield Little Leaguers on the September 28 date, Freedman and Joseph L. Focht,

president of Springfield's Youth Baseball League, will meet in a few days to make up a complete list of those who will make the

Scholarship Winner Off To Bucknell



Miss Nancy Anderson

Miss Nancy Anderson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, of Baltusrol Road, Springfield, who is the recipient of a scholarship from the local Woman's Club, will leave on Seping the two weeks prior to the tember 15th, to enroll in the (Continued on page 2)

Marmon Tract Plan Strikes Variance Snag

Mystery surrounds the reported sale of the Marmon property which is located on Morris Avenue, approximately opposite to the Safeway Store, in Springfield. The only facts—confirmed as late as yesterday after-

noon—are that the property has been sold but the names of the buyers and the prospective developers of the land have not been divulged.

Preliminary plans for a shopping center-with the report that a well known New York City store would be the main unit—have been filled with Springfield's Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder. Members of the Township Committee are reported to have seen the proposed plan but several obstacles appear in the way at present, according to a

very reliable informant. The legal road block is that part of this Marmon property is in Summit and the reports have it that the developers' preliminary plan shows the main shopping center located in Springfield while the parking area is shown in

the Joseph P. Day organization Summit,

when plans were practically completed for a shopping center on this same property some time. ago. The Summit governing body would not grant a variance, changing that part of the Marmon tract so that the developers could use it for parking.

Unless Summit agrees to permit parking in its portion of the Marmon property, there isn't enough in the Springfield section to construct a shopping center and provide chough parking space in accordance with the present This same obstacle confronted | zoning ordinance.



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1956

Start Delivery

equipped with both house number

and mail receptacle: The extension of delivery service to this new area will require adjustments of two other routes

end of town. If the letter carrier has not arrived at his usual time. Postmaster Del Vecchio stated, iustments.

The anticipated additional annual cost to the Post Office Department incurred because of this latest extension of city delivery service to the 62 homes in Briar now being served in the south Hills Circle is \$900.

THE GRAND UNION CO. OFFERS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Our excellent employees benefit program includes a hospital-medical-surgical plan . . . a group life insurance plan . . . vacations with pay . . . sick-leave policy ... paid holidays ... retirement plan etc.

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SPRINGFIELD

Grand Union Store, General Green Shopping Center, Morris Avenue and ask for the Manager

UNION

Grand Union Store, Five Points Shopping Center, Chestnut Street and ask for the Manager

SUMMIT

Grand Union Store, 2931 DeForest Avenue and ask

Now...

now available, right here in Millburn.

some details that are encountered.

funds.

remitting income, etc. Fees are moderate.

Channel Lumber Company Celebrates 3rd Birthday

Channel Lumber, Springfield's remarkable supermarket on Route 22, is celebrating its third anniversary of its operation in the Township and its 48th birthday of business in the Newark area.

The Route 22 operation has grown considerably since it started three years ago and is now conceded to be one of the finest examples of merchandising and good customer relations in the nation.

tractive booths and placed in a

very good spot in both stores for

the use of fund raising cam-

paigns. There is no charge for

drives being planned for Spring-

field, the Davega and Channel

management hopes to be able to

schedule time for every cause.

Applications for use of these

booths can be made direct with

'Don'' Lenny at Channel Lumber

Democratic Club

To Dance, Oct. 11

The Springfield Democratic

Club will mix a little politics with

a social event on Thursday eve-

ning, October 11, when the first

annual dance of the local group

is to be held at Farcher's Grove

Tickets for this event are al

very-large-crowd-will-attend

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman Class at Bucknell Uni-

versity, at Lewisburg, Pennsyl-

She receiver many honors while

a student at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, among

them the coveted PTA award as

the Most Representative Girl; the

Sportsmanship Award, and other onors in athletics. She served as President of the National Hon-

or Society, and also as School Life Editor of the Year Book. During

her Junior year she represented

the Citizenship Institute at Doug-

lass College, and this year she re-

ceived the DAR Citizenship

Miss Anderson plans to become

teacher, and will take Elementary Education at Bucknell.

Award.

Springfield Road, in Union.

DRexel 6-6654.

d with Sam Stein at Davega

the use of these booths

With the many fund

New departments have been added and shoppers can find practically anything in lumber products in this "one stop" market which has been called the 'Miracle of Springfield." The sales force has been increased considerably and there is enough parking space to take care of the

No special programs have been arranged to celebrate the third birthday but "Don" Lenny, local resident and general manager the Channel operation in Springfield, says a "sensational ami-versary sale is being prepared to mark the occasion.'

housands of regular shoppers.

Ben Charin and Louis Slater, executives of the Channel organiation, give their personal attention to matters of policy in the Springfield operation and have very ambitious plans for expansion in this area. "We want our Springfield operation to become part of the community," said Mr. Charin, "and, wherever possible, our local store executives are eager to participate in everything that might help the Town-

FREE BOOTHS READY Organizations in Springfieldplanning drives for funds - are asked to make reservations for the free use of the booths being made available at the Channel Lumber Company and Davega Stores-both on Route 22 in the

These two highway establish-

ments have constructed very at



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difficult task. Not only have problems of an investment nature in-

creased, but the burden of keeping adequate and accurate records of

all transactions for tax purposes has also added to the many bother-

sened investment organization will review your investments at once,

with your particular objectives in mind. Subsequent reviews are

made regularly, and when investment changes are in order, they will

be recommended promptly. Final action rests with you. We will also

provide safekeeping and attend to all details such as collecting and

of our Trust Department officers about how we can help you in-

crease the benefits you have a right to expect from your invested

Family Picnic Is **Arranged By Elks**

Members and friends of the Springfield Elks are expected to attend the first annual family picnic which is to be held at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenu on Sunday, September 30.

It will be a family style affair, starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until 6 with entertainment; and food and refreshments for all. The committee has arranged games for both the youngsters and adults.

'All members of the local lodge are requested to report as soon as possible on the picnic tickets now. in their possession. Children from one to five will be admitted free of charge.

Speakers Club Has Its Charter Night

urban Speakers Club of Springfield, an associate member of the Dale Carnegie Club International, was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bidg, in Springfield, on September 10.

The Charter was presented to Bill Baker of 24 Browning Road, Short Hills, by Dan Warren, Division Governor of D.C.C.I.

In a very beautiful candlelight ceremony conducted by Stan ready in the hands of the commit-Brytczuk, President of the D.C. tee and indications are that a C.I., and his wife Kazi, the new administration was inducted. Gene Petit of 1075 Lorraine Av-Further particulars as to the program will be announced at a later enue, Union, New Jersey, was indate. Tickets can be obtained by ducted as President of the Springtelephoning Art MacMahon at field Club. Also inducted were Gerald Brenn of Springfield as Vice President, Kermit Sidle of Scholarship Winner Chatham as Treasurer, Frank Kopp of Scotch Plains as Secretary and Albert Slaght of Short Hills as Sergeant at Arms.

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN

SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT,
pursuant to the provisions of Title
19: 31-16 of the Revised Statutes of
New Jersey, and by virtue of the
authority conferred upon the Union
County Board of Elections by law, the
following named persons have, after
due investigation, been found ineligible to vote because they have moved
left no address.

An opportunity to present proof
contrary to such reason will be given
all persons whose names are listed
below, provided such persons appear
personally at-Room 5-B, in the Basement of the Court House, Elizabeth,
prior to September 27, 1956. Failure to
appear and submit proof as rioresaid
will require: "Any person affected by
the action of the Board shall have the
right to make application to a judge
of the County Court during the two Girls' Athletic Award for All Around Athlete; the Babe Ruth the action of the Board shall have the right to make application to a judge of the County Court during the two weeks immediately preceding the General Election on November 6, 1935, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entitling him to vote in the district in which he actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant. The Judge of the County Court, if satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such election, and after determining the election district in which such person actually resides, may issue an order directing the district board of that district to permit such person to vote. Such the Springfield Woman's Club at

permit auch person to vote. Such person, however, must re-register be-fore voting at any subsequent election y court order or otherwise.
PLEASE NOTE that the two week referred to commence m October 23, 1986.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF
ELECTIONS
MAUBICE D. McBRIDE, Chairman
ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK, Member
DITH S. PASCOE

Secretary salar of Registration of Registration CHARLES W. BEARDSLEY, Member FIRST DISTRICT HOLDER, WILLIAM H. 15 ALVIN TERR. POLLOCK, HELEN THOMAS, EVAN J. 20 MAPLE AVE. THOMAS, MRS JESSIE MAPLE AVE.

ARTHUR G. MEISEL AVE. ESSELGRAVE, DOR H. 144 S. MAPLE AVE. WESSBERG, ERIC A.

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stay prettier-put. It's so-o-o-o much easier to let someone else do the work; that's why wou owe it to yourself to invest in a new permanent wave. The number to call for an appointment is: Drexel 6-9877.



261 Morris Ave., Springfield Drexel 6-9877

Parking for 125 Cars

"Planting A Tree? — Get Permit", Urges Commission

The Springfield Shade Tree Commission, consisting of Messrs. Edward Cardinal, Felix Gold and Nathan Hart, was created by ordinance in early 1955 for the purpose of caring of shade and ornamental trees and shrubbery, and planting trees on Township property. The ordinance is also specific in the regulatory powers granted to the

Commission. sion, whose members devote their Since then, the Shade Tree time and energy without compen-Commission has gone about its But the Commission, however work, without fanfare, in removmuch it may try, cannot do it ing stumps and dead trees, prun-

alone. It needs the full cooperation ing, spraying and planting new trees. In addition, the Commisof all the residents in Springfield. For it has come to the attension has set up standards, rules tion of the Commission that and regulations for the protection several home owners had planted and care of trees for the home trees on the right of way without owner and the building conregard to standards as set up by the Commission. As a result, some The community can well be of these trees, planted too close proud of its Shade Tree Commisto one another, will die pre-

57 WASHINGTON AVE. WESSBERG, MARY A. 57 WASHINGTON AVE. others cannot thrive in this area. The Shade Tree Commission ECOND-DISTRICTrecommends to anyone wishing to plant's tree or trees, first secure

AUL JOHN
11 BALTUSROL WAY
STEVENS MARION E.
25 SPRING BROOK RD.
RUSH, HELEN M.
33 SPRING BROOK RD.
OORS, CASTELLA E.
40 TULLP RD.
49 WOODCREST CIR.
EGGER, ALBERT J.
FARREL, MARY E.
166 BALTUSROL RD. a tree planting permit, listing the various types of trees that may be planted on the right of way. This permit may be secured at the Town Clerk's office during business hours. THIRD DISTRICT
BARCO, MARGARET N.
142 HAWTHORN AVE.
JORDAN, JEANNE L.
81 JEFFERSON TER.
JORDAN THOMAS E.
81 JEFFERSON TER.
GANSKA, NORBERT M.
444 MOUNTAIN AVE.

0 MOUNTAIN AVE. ABER JOHN C. JR.

WENTZ AVE. AL, EARL W.

NEAL, EARL W.
62 WENTZ AVE.
FOURTH DISTRICT
ARNOLD, MURIEL
39 FOREST DR.
ARNOLD, WALTER A.
39 FOREST DR.
STEYLENSON, MILDRED
95 B FOREST DR.
MURPHY - EUGENE - P.
352 MORRIS AVE.

352 MORRIS AVE. MURPHY, MABEL Z. 352 MORRIS AVE. MOLYNEUX, DOROTHY, L. 445 MORRIS AVE.

MOUTHE AVE.

MORRIB AVE.

ROTH, ELEANOR

445 MORRIS AVE.

GEORES, ROBERT W.

545 MORRIS AVE.

MCALLISTER, ALMA J.

545 MORRIS AVE.

MCALLISTER, WM. A.

545 MORRIS AVE.

MCALLISTER, WM. A.

545 MORRIS AVE.

OELSCHLAEGER, ELSUE

42 TOWER DRIVE

OELSCHLAEGER, MR. W.

42 TOWER DRIVE

FIFTH DISTRICT

HAMILTON; BERTHA M.

30 CLINTON AVE.

BUTPHEN, MRS. Z. M.

30 CLINTON AVE.

BOSSONG, JOHN G.

51 FLEMER AVE.

VARGA, ANNA M.

67-A FLEMER AVE.

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On-Job Training

NCE Boys Finish

NCE's Ian G. Durand of 163 Short Hills avenue and Harris C. Rawicz of 35 Rose avenue took part in the Honors Option Program this summer, according to Assistant Professor James L. Lubin, who is in charge of the program at Newark College of Engineering.

Mr. Durand and Mr. Rawicz were among 140 NCE students. who participated in the Honors Option Program which is designed supplement the professional training of the student with onthe-iob experience in industry. -Mr.-Durand,-majoring-in-elec trical engineering, was employed by Davis Engineering Company in Elizabeth, and Mr. Rawicz, majoring in electrical engineering also, was employed by the J. Bell-Telephone Company in

Local Navy Man To Teach Officers

William H. Ballentine of 175 Pitt Road, a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve is scheduled to teach Orientation to Command to naval reserve officers at the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers School at U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Fourth Avenue and Palmer Street in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The school which is open for registration now is established by the United States Navy to provide specialized knowledge and training for reserve officers on inactive duty and to prepare them to meet promotion requirements. The A number of English words are courses are considered college level. Officers receive credit tofor completion of courses and for * attendance at classes.

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LORRIE LEWIS

After making complete arrange | party. His guests will be John ments with the weather man, but with some trepidation about arising at 3:30 a.m., we spent last weekend on an adventuresome sailing trip on board the sloop, Cinnabar.

Our motley crew consisted of Dr. E. Mandell, skipper and our host; skipper's mate, Mrs. Ann Mandell; gailey slave 3rd class, of 60 Briar Hills circle who moved Joe Bender (food bought at G and here from Newark. They have mate, Mrs. Sylvia Bender; chief deck swabber; Phil Lewis; and is comptroller for Kinney sysyours truly, the keeper of the log. tems. A good time was had by all despite rough seas, small craft warning flags flying and a ripped

Mrs. N. Stroymeyer of 217 Lelak ave. and her three sons, Billy, David, and Robert have returned home after spending the entire summer in Brockville, Ontario in the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Chatlos of 805 Mountain ave. made stork news when their daughter. Carol Ann. was born on August 5th at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs 15 oz. Mrs. Chatles is the former Gertrude Pries of

Happy parents too, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolts of 801 A Mountain ave. whose son, Carl Douglas, was born on August 28th at Overlook weighing 7 lbs 7 oz. Mrs. Kolts is the former Aud Tonnes of Norway.

Add birth congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melmi of 285 Mountain ave. Their daughter, Sheryl Ann was born on Aug. 20 at Overlook Hospital - weight 7 lbs. 5 oz. The Melnis also have a son, Mark, who is 18 months

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schneider of Lelak ave. marked their 5th wedding anniversary in N. Y. C. with dinner at Stamplers, a trip to the Home Furnishings Show at the Coliseum, and a pleasant visit

Birthday time for Donald Eckman is Sept. 14-when he will be guest of honor at a 7th birthday

and Jimmy Schock; Many Ann Campbell; Billy Campbell; Kathy Douglas; and Donald's brother, Robert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckman, Sr. of 69 Washington ave.

Newcomers to Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wortzel L Delicatessen); galley slave's two sons, Elliot age 11 years and

> Mr. and Mrs. Syd Kruger of 227 Lelak ave and their children, Ellen and Eric, vacationed at Diamond Beach Lodge, Wildwood Crest, N. J. They also visited Cape May and Atlantic City.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis of 11 Park lane are pleased to announce the birth of their 3rd daughter, Angela, at Overlook Hospital on August 22nd weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. Angela's sisters are Claudia age 7 years and Adrienne age 4 years. Mrs. Lewis is the former Frances CoJean of E. Williston, L. I.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oster of 61 Fieldstone drive. Her name is Mary Ellen and she weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. The Osters are parents of two sons, Harry age 8 years and Jimmy age 2 years. Mrs Oster is the former Eleanor Baumgartner of Toledo, Ohio.

Proudest grandparents in town this week are Mr. and Mrs. in Chile.

Francis Keane of 33 Henshaw ave, whose grandson, Christopher Jonathan, was born on Sept. 10th weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. Christopher's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lasky of Summit (his mom is the former Gail Keane).

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendland, formerly of Metuchen, now reside at 103 Battle Hill ave. They are parents of 2 daughters, Lisa Marie is 17 months old and her sister, Danielle Therese was born on July 6th. Mr. Wendland works for the Township of Springfield.

Bank Employe Is **Given Certificate**

Russel Schramm of the Springfield Office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, was among a group of bank representatives in this area to receive standard certificates at the rally of the Elizabeth Chapter of the American In stitute of Banking held at the Far Hills Inn in Somerville. The awards were made when Elizabeth Chapter officially opened the 35th consecutive school

year with a diner dance. Others receiving the standard certificates were Nancy Mattern and Helen Mako of the Union Center National Bank, Those receiving pre-standard certificates also included William E. Dawson, Clarence Doty, Frank Galan, William Wheeler and Nancy Mattern, all of the Union Center National Bank.

Joseph B. Fuko, Assistant Cash--ier-of-the-Union-Center-National Bank and President of Elizabeth Chapter welcomed the three hundred and seventy-five bankers and their friends who were present. Robert A. Peterson, Vice President of Citizens Trust Company, Summit, and President of Elizabeth Chapter Alumni Association,

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Mr. Palmer, What About Those Rails?

Workers in the Trenton offices of New Jersey State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer are probably too busy supervising the re-painting of the direction signs all over the state to answer Springfields plea to do something about "the removal of the exposed trolley tracks on Morris Avenue."

With the approach of Winter and the recorded experience of many accidents caused by these rails, Mayor Albert G. Bender sent an urgent letter to Commissioner Palmer requesting that the tracks be eliminated.

Up to this afternoon (September 12) there hasn't even been the courtesy of a reply-not even the acknowledgment that the letter from Mayor Binder has been received. That letter was dated July 30, 1956.

'If Commissioner Palmer were compelled to drive on Morris Avenue on his way from Slope Drive, Short Hills, to the Baltusrol. Golf Club one trip on a wet day would convince him how urgent the matter was.

Get Parade Award

earned a singular distinction when they received a trophy for having the most number of men in the line of march at a parade held on September 1 honoring the anniversary celebration of the Boonton Fire Department.

Hoping to add to their trophy list, the local firemen will participate in a parade and celebra-

tion at Bound Brook on Septem ber 22.

Mothers Guild Meets

The Mother's Guild-of-St. James Church School will hold its first monthly meeting of the season on Monday September 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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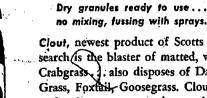
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miday, Sept. 16:
0 a.m.—Church School with gradulasses for boys and girls from 3 of age and up.
0 a.m.—Young Adult Class meeting the description of the Parsonage; taught by the David Sageser. me the remodrage; taught by the Rev. David Sageser, 11:00 a.m.—One service only of Divine Worship. Special music by the Chancel Choir. Nursery available for small children while parents are in the Sanctuary. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "On Jesus Going Farther."

the Sanctuary Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "On Jesus' Going Farther."

7:00 p.m.—JIF (Jundor-Intermediate Fellowship), Munday Room.

7:30 p.m.MYF. (Methodist: Youth Fellowship), Trivet Room.

The Weak's Activities:

Mon. Sept. 17—Membership and Evangelism Commission at 8:00 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 18—Tea and Auction Sale at 1:00 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 19—Dinner for Workers for the Loyalty Crusade at 7:00 p.m.

This. Sept. 20—Junior Choir at 7:00 p.m.

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Fri. Sept. 20—Junior Choir at 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 21—District W. C. T. W. meeting: 3:00—1 9:00 p.m.

Methodist Men bowling at the Center Street Alleys: 7 and 9 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 22—Cherith Choir Rehearsal at 11:00 a.m.

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7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.

Tuesday 7 p.m. Juntor Choir Rehearsal — Church.

7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Trustees.

Friday 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal — Church. hearsel — Church.
7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League.

Sunday September 18th.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Pastor Barker preaching on:

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Wednesday September 18th.

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6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.

7:45 p.m. evening Service.

Wednesday, Sept. 19—8:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. evening Service.
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
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A Baptist?"
6:15 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship.
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6:20 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Rev. Ramish will speak on "The
Serpent in The Wildcences."
Tuesday, Sept. 18th.
7:30 p.m. Sunday School Teachers
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Wednesday Sept. 19th.
7:43 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Service led by Rev. Ramish.

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CATHOLIC INFORMATION

THE VOICE THAT CANNOT BE STILLED From a building surrounded by the City of Rome is raised to the world time and again the voice of a single man—a man who is spiritual, ruler of almost 400,000,000 Catholics-civil ruler of a few hundred subjects in a country of some 160 acresthe Vatican State.

Often his voice is raised in benediction, in spiritual direction -raised to fulfill the obligation imposed upon his predecessor, the frst pope, by the command of our Lord to St. Peter: "Feed my lambs! Feed my sheep!"-raised by authority of Him who said: "Who heareth you, heareth me."

No army or navy or air-fleet or submarines has the Holy Father. No forts or entrenchments or weapons of defense. Yet time-and-again-his-voice-rings-out-rebuking-warlords-armedto the teeth-deploring murder and persecution and the robbing of man of his innate rights-censuring those who deny God, who make a god of the State, who make of their own race the elect of mankind.

Again and again without fear or favor, the Voice of the Vatican is raised against the enslavement of the laboring man through excessive capitalism, the slaughter of the innocent through so-called mercy-killing, the crime against man's body through sterilization, the sin against God and nature through contraception, the threat against civilization through Godless. education, the ruin to family and State through divorce.

No matter how popular the sin or the error-no matter how threatening he who is rebuked, the voice of the Vicar of Christ comes forth that he who has ears may hear, that the evil may be made manifest, that men of good-will may know and act and be saved

Peter, the first Pope, and many other Popes, raised their voices and were murdered. Our present Holy Father and his successors may suffer a like fate; but the Voice of the Papacy cannot be stilled; for that voice is the echo of another which 1900 years ago guaranteed its own perpetuity by the promise: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away" (Mark 13:31).

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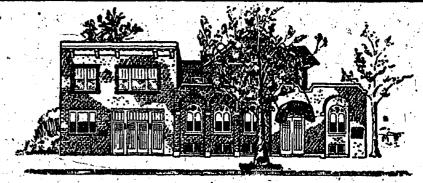
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Women's Club News

Members of the Springfield Woman's Club are invited to atwhich will be held on Wednesday, September 26, at Douglass College in New Brunswick. Registration will begin at 9:15 A.M., and the registration fee of seventy-five cents is the admission to all conference sessions. Members attending ars asked to bring a box lunch, and a beverage will be served by the College.

State Chairmen have planned eighteen Workshops, which will begin promptly at 10:15 A.M., and it is hoped that the local clubwill be represented at each of

Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, State President, will preside over the General Assembly Session beginning at 1:15 P.M. in Voorhees Chapel. The keynote speaker will be Mr. Charles C. Parlin, of Englewood, New Jersey, who was one of a delegation of six men invited by the Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church to visit Russia, this delegation being sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Mr. Parlin, who is prominent in the Methodist Church, will speak on "My Mission to Russia".

The musical program for the afternoon session will feature Jean LaRoche Nelsen, who has appeared with Chicago Symphony and Philadelphia Orchestra, and has also sung a season of con-certs with the Columbia Broadcasting Company in New York. Mrs. Nelsen, at present a soprano soloist with the First Presbyderian Church in Philadelphia, will be accompanied by her husband, Marshall Nelsen, who is also_a_well-known_musician._

Club members interested in attending the Conference may confact Mrs. Charles F. Heard, DREXEL 6-5842, or Mrs. William A. Konrad, DREXEL 6-1476.

The Garden Department meet Monday, September 17, at 8:15 at the Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue. Corsages will be made, by department members, and all attending are requested by the Chairman, Mrs. Harvey ·Sommerer, to bring flowers from their gardens, such as asters, zinnias, marigolds, etc. All, Club members are welcome! Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Mojjis and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Fred Spangler, Chairman of the Drama Pepartment, reports that her group held their first meeting on Monday evening, September 10, at the Cannon Ball House, where plans were made for the year. Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth.

In Virginia

Mr. and Mns. O. R. Mesker of 53 Mountain recently spent some vacation time at the Martha Washington Hotel in Virginia Beach, Virginia, according to a card received from the hotel management.

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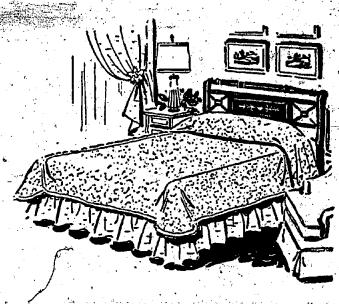
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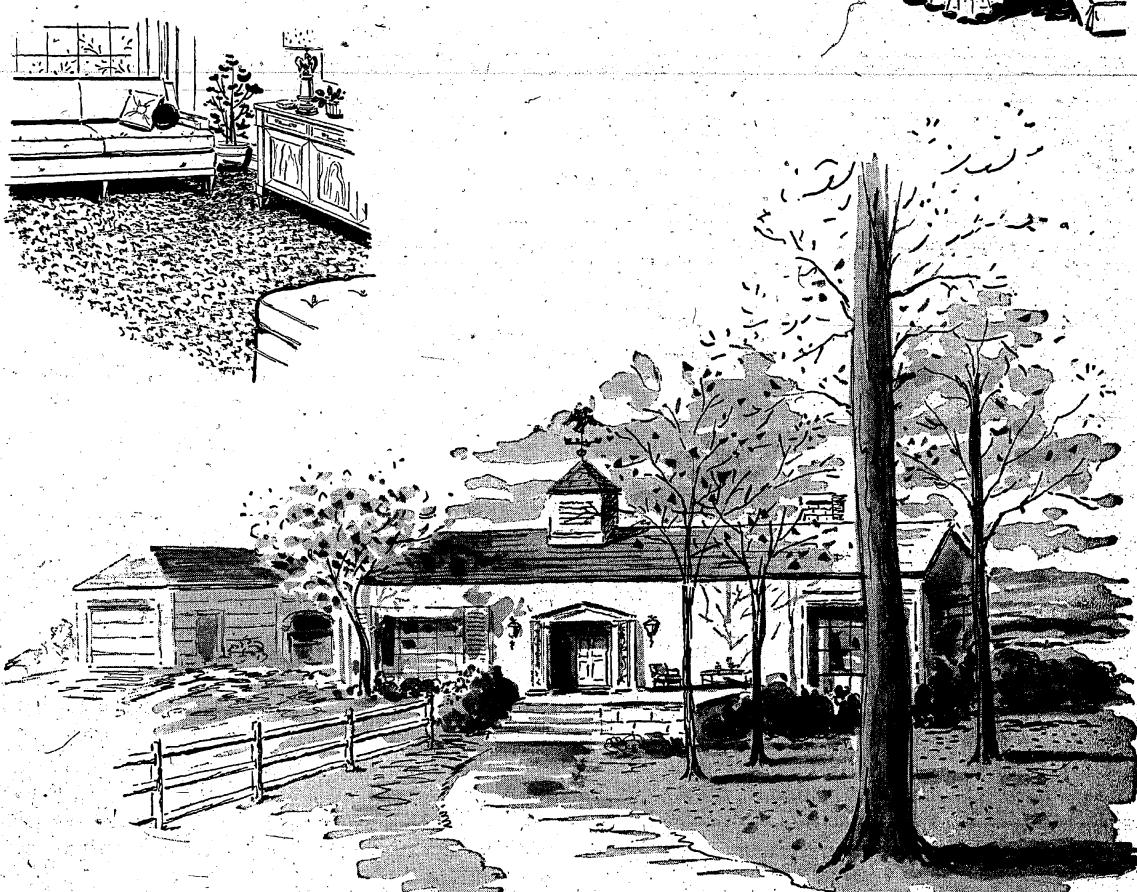
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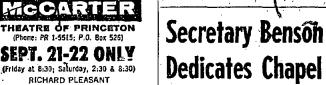


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the small children. A Chapel nunsery, where mothers can take helpful books. Either "An Introduction to Shakespeare" by Marchette Chute, or "Shakespeare turbing them is provided upstairs and the Players" by Walter Hodat the rear of the chapel proper. ges make a good beginning. Young A stage for dramatic presenta-tions, programs, or dance or-chestras, adjoins the recreation people might like to start with the stories in the "Lambs' Tales from Shakespeare." Marchette Chute, who has done so much by a simple and straightforward approach, to rescue the Bard from woods of scholarship has retold some of the stories for older readers.

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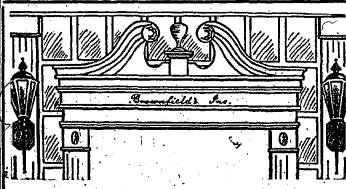
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This year will be the year for the change. The moderator, offimanship, and is reflected in the advertised dress and sportswear, cers and chairman of the Holy

men of the parish will enjoy going when it is held on Mother's Day to rather than sit home by the TV | and in that way hope to attain at set watching Sid Caesar, Medic least 100 people for the Commun-

So we again urge all men of Because of the success last St. James parish to join and attend the meetings on the second Monday of every month. The new officers for this year are: President, Al Kirby; Vice-

President, Bob Pennella; Treasurer, Frank "Bonded" Edwards: Secretary, Russ Nixon; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Mc-Donough; Entertainment Chairmen, Bill Burns, who promises to furnish top notch entertainment for every meeting; and Publicity Chairman, Jim Cornelisse.

The contents of the meeting outlined the calendar of events of the year the first being the Holy Name Parade on October 14th. Three days prior to this the St. James Parish will have for the first time a "Triduum" which is a spiritual preparation for the Holy Name Parade. The Triduum will be held October 11, 12 and 13th at 8 p. m.

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> party which will probably be held on Saturday, March 16th. After the meeting refreshments were served by "Mess Sergeant" Jack Lisa, "Corporal" Frank Courtney and "Private" Art Mc-

Basil Rathbone Is

one comparative newcomer to the stage are gathering all sorts of plaudits for themselves these days at Frank Carrington's Paper Mill' Playhouse where "The Heiress" opened a two-week engage ment last Tuesday evening. The Ruth and August Goetz play, based on Henry James' popular novel "Washington Square" be shown at the Millburn theatre through Sunday evening, Septem-

ber 23rd. The two veterans in the cast are Basil Rathbone, who is starring as Dr. Austin Sloper, a role he created in the original Broadway production, and Dorothy Sands, featured as Lavinia Penniman, aunt of the young heiress, The newcomer, who gives every indication by her present performance of making a splendid name, for herself in the theatre is Sallie Brophy, who is cast in the title

"The Heiress" is a sound and nteresting play with intelligence and an honest core of bitterness to it. It is never maudlin and is sometimes almost painfully mov-

Dr. Sloper, tormented by the memory of his wife whom he loved deeply, and who died in giving birth to his daughter Catherine, makes the girl's life miserable because he doesn't love her and keeps reminding her how unattractive she is. Eventually she finds a suitor she believes is really in love with her, but her father threatens to disinherit her if she accepts her only chance at love and marriage. He tells her, quite honestly, the fellow is only interested in her fortune.

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Her fiance, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is a senior in the Department of Agriculture at Carnegie Institute | crowned with rose point lace and of Technology.

Other plays are Frances Ful-ler who makes an outstanding piece of a smaller role—that of Mrs. Montgomery, aunt of the overly ambitions young man-the very decorative Jean Gillespie, Cynthia Latham, Keith Herrington and Mary Diveny all of whom are well cast and in excellent

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Sylstra, sister of the bride and three bridesmaids. Best man for the groom was Tom Hayes: A reception was held at Clinton Point Inn, Clinton, N. J. After a honeymoon trip to California, the

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TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved to a regular meeting of the Township

Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 12, 1956.

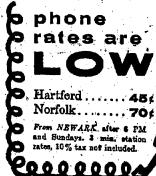
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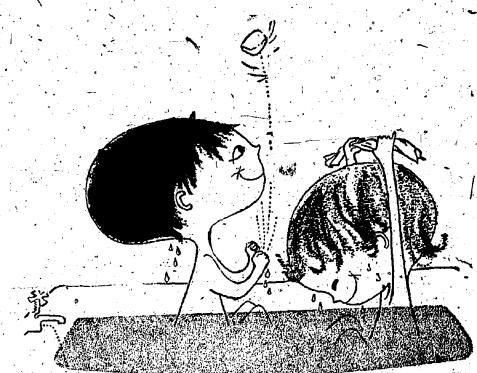
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News

E. Mayer, 2194 Morrison Avenue, we urge that you attend this meet-Union. Instruction will be given ing have ready any questions you ing the three Spring months.

by Mrs. Mayer to 2nd. year Brownie Leaders in Tenderfoot and "Fly-up" work. If any one needs transportation or directions for getting to Mrs. Mayer's, Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, DR 6-1666, will be glad to help you out.

It is a "must" that every one who can, come out to the Area Coverage Meeting on Thursday, September 20 at 8:15 P.M./in the Florence Gaudiner School Cafe-Brownie Transition Session teria. Miss Jessica Brittingham, assigned to Springfield/ as Comfrom 1 P.M. to 3 at the home of munity Advisor by National Head-Mrs. Charles Mink, 67 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, will be held by the Study Committe which has instead on September 19 from 8 been representative of the eleven P.M. to 10, at the home of Mrs. | councils in Union County. Again

CUE SCOUTS WANTED Cub Scout Pack No. 62 has openings for 25 more boys, ages 8-10. Any boys interested are asked to contact Ralph Feldman at Drexel 6-4996 or he at the Cub meeting of Tuesday September 18 at the James Caldwell School at 7:30 p.m.

might have on Area Coverage and become familiar with what it means as the Springfield Council will have to take a vote on this

About 3,000 more people are killed in the United States in automobile accidents during the three Summer months than dur-

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN By Edward A. Cardinal

Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

ovate ýour lawn. Warm, moist weather will germinate the seed quickly and the grass can become vell established by winter. Don't delay seeding or you will run into trouble with slow germination. QUESTION: What is the first

step in renovating my lawn? ANSWER: Assuming that you have gotten rid of crabgrass, the next step is to rake as much dead grass and other debris out of the lawn and scratch up all bare spots. There is a small hand type aerator that is excellent for roughing up bare spots and will save valuable time. Next step is to apply lime and a good grade of fertilizer over the entire lawn and water in. Seed can then be spread over the thin, or bare spots and a top cressing of peat or humus applied thinly over the seed to help keep it moist. Water daily until

the seed germinates, QUESTION: Is it necessary to scratch up the hard soil before seeding?

ANSWER: Yes: Just remember that bible quotation, "-- and some seed fell upon fertile soil and multiplied a hundred-fold." Seed will not root well in hard packed soil. QUESTION: My lawn looks beautiful. Is it necessary to grub-

proof now? ANSWER: By all means grubproof your soil. Your lawn can

It is now time to seed and ren- look fine this week and be a total loss next week without any advance warning. If you have seen starlings, a dark colored bird, on your lawn it is a sure sign of. grubs. Sometimes you may notice hundreds of tiny holes where they have been foraging for beetle grubs. In the Springfield area Japanese beetles have been very

plentiful and the eggs which were layed in your lawn a short time ago are how hatched into a small white grub that is eating the grass roots. When the roots have been completely eaten your lawn will die.

QUESTION: Do grubs effect all lawns?

ANSWER: The better the lawn, the more chance of finding grubs. The cost of treatment is less than \$1 per thousand square feet, so it is not wise to neglect grubproofing if you value your lawn. QUESTION: Where can I get

iterature concerning lawns? ANSWER: Write to me in care of the Springfield Sun, or to the county Agricultural Agent. QUESTION: How is grub-proof

ing applied to a lawn?
ANSWER: It can be applied in liquid form with a sprinkling can or sprayer and a dry powdered form can be applied with a fertilizer spreader. It is also available mixed with an organic fertilizer for easy, application.

Pingry School's '56 Grads Enter 31 Universities

-Members-of-the-Class-of-1956 of the Pingry School have made an excellent record in obtaining admission to college, E. Laurence Springer, headmaster, has announced. Of the 67 boys who received their diplomas last June, 62 have been admitted to college and the other five have deferred collage centrance for one year, either doing post-graduate work or

joining military service. Construction work has gone forward on the \$150,000 Pingry faculty housing project where, on ground adjacent to the school campus, four new dwellings are in the process of being erected. Work has started also on the new gymnasium which will be a \$350,000 two-level building contiguous to

the old gym.

field Avenue.

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Avenue.
5th District: Gymnasium, James
Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.
6th District: Gymnasium, Raymond
Chisholm, School, Shunpike Road and
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Local Bowlers Off To Fast Start

Frank's Auto took three games from Beckman's Market in the opening of the Springfield Bowling league held last Monday night at the Springfield alleys on Center Street. The American Legion's No. 2 team did likewise Roessner 207; B. Bunnell Jr. 203; to Brunner as did D'Andrea Driveways against-Cuzzolino Furs.

Srpingfield Market took two of three from the Legion's No. 1 team: Mende's did the same to Players Name 1 2 3 Total

Parkview Garage and the Ques | Schock tion Marks took the odd game | Quinton from Bunnell Brothers. M. Sereno of D'Andrea and Anderson of Springfield Market both bowled a 606 series. Anderson's DeNunzio 243 game was high game for the night. Other games over 200 included: Mutschler 213, B. Doyle 216; Policarpio 209; Cooney 202;

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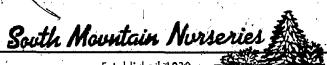
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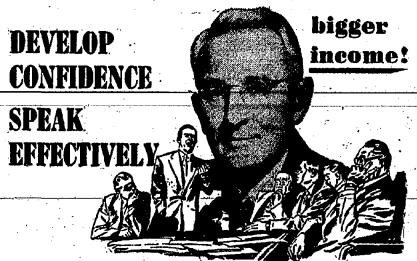
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Bank St. CR. 3-1000, Eves. 3-1003

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Springfield Gets Rating "D" For Fire Insurance

Springfield has earned a D rating in fire insurance rates which places the Township in the same class with Fanwood, Kenilworth, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains. The new ratings have just been announced by the Fire Insurance Rating Organization of New Jersey.

actual blaze, and additional ex-

tended coverage, for loss brought

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associated with fire, are included

Using the schedule, a \$15,000

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For similar dwellings in Union

County, the rates would be: Lin-

\$18.75 and \$12.75; Oranford, Hill-

side, Roselle, Summit, Union and

Westfield, \$19.50 and \$13; Fan-

wood, Kenilworth, Roselle Park,

Scotch Plains and Springfield, \$20.35 and \$13.50; Berkeley

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Mountainside and New Providence,

\$21 and \$15, and Winfield, \$22.50

Premiums for furnishings rise

proportionately with the dwell-

Plainfield and Rahway.

coverage.

and \$16.50.

ng insurance rates.

Legion Auxiliary

Announces Plans

During the month of Septem-

ber some very important events

will take place for the members

of the American Legion Auxiliary.

On September 13, 14 and 15, the

Annual New Jersey Convention

will be held in Wildwood. The

lelegates representing the Spring

field "Unit" will" be "Mesdames "Wil-

liam J. Doyle, Frederick A. Handville, Robert Palmer, Herbert W.

Quinton, Jr., David C. Roe and

An Executive Board Meeting

and Installation Rehearsal for all

Past Presidents, present executive

hoard members, newly elected of-

ficers and chairmen, will take

in many policies on dwellings.

Elizabeth earned an A rating by the agency which takes into due to water damage and other consideration the fire fighting fadamage caused indirectly by the cilities of the municipality.

B ratings were given to Linden, Plainfield and Rahway, Oranford. Hillside, Roselle, Summit, Union and Westfield received E ratings. E ratings were given to Berke ley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Mountainside and New Provi-

dence. Insurance rates for dwellings ncrease as the rating of five proection decreases. Rates for frame houses — are — considerably — higher than those for brick dwellings.

Home owners pay greater premiums than the base rate for straight" fire insurance. This is because most seek protection from voss other than that due directly to the fire. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT Extended coverage, for loss

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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place at 8:30 P.M. at the American Legion Hall on September 19. All members are being urged to attend the Installation Ceremony for the American Legion and its Auxiliary on September 22.

Stanley Woznak.

The first meeting of the new official year is scheduled at 8:30 P.M. on September 27 at the American Legion Hall.



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In "Dream Game"

which is, due on Saturday, Sep-

ember 29th. At that time Youth

Baseball League President Joseph

L. Focht and League Commis-

sioner Ed Ruby will manage op-

posing teams in a game of base-

'hall(?) which is to be played by

These teams will consist of the

league officials, managers, coach-

es, etc. of both the major and

minor league groups. Individual

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

avenue, will begin a week of

counselling and examinations at

Centerary College for Women,

Hackettstown, New Jersey on

September 16. She is one of 303

he largest in the 83rd year his-

tory of the college. Classes begin on September 24. She is a gradu-

ate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

12 students in the Freshman Class;

1 at a later date.

players as umpires.

At Centenary

Gaudineer School field.

I the adult personnel of the league:

The township is in for a treat

Sorge Urges All Drivers Be Alert for School Buses

Now that vacation days are rection on the other side of the over for most youngsters in New ensey, motorists were urged to day by Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge to be alert for child pedestrians and in particular to watch out for the familiar yellow school buses or other buses with the official yellow school bus signs.

He emphasized that many children do not know, or have forgotten, safety rules and consequently adults behind the wheel must do the youngsters thinking

Chief Sorge issued the reminder in directing attention to the state school bus law. When approaching a school bus halted to take on or discharge passengers, enhacized motorists trave ing in either direction are required to stop at least 10 feet away and to move only after the children have entered the bus or have alighted and reached a place

venting needless delay and congestion. On multiple-lane high-ways where there are physical separations, such as dividing safety islands, the law permits drivers approaching a stopped

Springfield O.R.T. Meets On Sept. 13

The first regular meeting of the new season of Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1956 at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Reports will be given by Miss Celia Steinholtz, Dress Club Chairman, the Mesdames Seymour Deutsch and William Lax, Co-Chairmen on Scholarship, and the Mesdames Irwin Kaston and Norman Peskin, Co-Chairmen on Guardianship.

The program for the evening will include a skit depicting the work of the chairmen for the coming year. Miss Dore of Dore Cosmetics, famous for her lectures and demonstrations at Grossinger's Hotel, will be the featured guest of the evening.

Mrs. Leonard A. Golden is Program chairman and Mrs. Ivan Crowtch is the Springfield Chapor President.

separation to pass at not more than 10 miles an hour," he con-

Also, when a school bus is taking on or discharging children at the curb directly to a school situated on the same side of the street, so that youngsters do not have to cross, drivers may pass at 10 miles an hour.'

The record high total of 3,646 arrests in 1955 for violations of this school bus law in New Jersey indicates that many drivers are unfamiliar with the law or are not alert for such vehicles.

Pistol Team Hits Bullseye In Meet

The Springfield Pistol Team won a forfeit victory, over the Kenilworth team in pistol league competition last week. The local ceptions in the interest of pre-their mountains revertheless shot than either the Penn R. R. or Westfield who were also competing that day. Springfield scored an 1132, as compared to Penn R. R. with an 1128 and Westfield with an 1123.

The scoring for the locals was as follows: Selander 294; Joyner 287; Searles 277 and Kennedy 274. In the "B" Division competing gainst—Summit,—Scotch—Plains Kendworth and Union County Park, Springfield is in second the front-running Summit team which has a 10-5 record.

PTA Scores Grand Slam; Wins League and Playoff

The P.B.A. completed what might be called the "Grand Slam" in the Springfield Softball League. Last week the P.B.A. added the Playoff Championship to their already won Leagu Championship. They defeated Carpenter Steel in two straight games, 12-8 and 11-6. Carpenter Steel had previously defeated Strubbe's the week before to gain the right to meet the P.B.A. in the final round.

The story of the first game a better fate than was his in this was the heavy hitting of the final game. P.B.A The game was featured by the home run display of Curt Merz, P.B.A. rightfielder. Merz hit three consecutive home runs each one with a man on base. It also seemed to be a day for triple as four were picked up by P.B.A. batters, two for Ed Ruby and one apiece for Vin Altieri and Scott Donington. The starting and win ning pitcher for the P.B.A. wa 'Al Zimmer, Joe Pepe started fo Carpenter Steel and was relieved by Tony Marko, who finished up Marko also hit a home run to lead

the Carpenter batting attack. The second game was not s much heavy hitting by the P.B.A but timly-hitting. Through out the game the P.B.A. batters did al their hitting when men were or the bases. Vin Altieri paced the attack with three hits. Vital hits for the victors were delivered by Bauer 3b Ed Ruby, Al Zimmer, and Ralph Cassio, Scott Donington did the pitching for the P.B.A. and limited the Carpenter batters to five hits. Lou Corrcione was the Carpenter nitcher and he was tagged with place with a 9-8 record against his first loss of the season. All season Corrcione was the league's outstanding pitcher and deserved

Constitution Week To Be **Observed In Springfield**

Springfield will join the rest of the nation in observing Constitution Week starting September 17 and continuing

for a week to September 23 Members of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution, Township officials and various patriotic groups will participate in observing the anniversary of the Adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

While there will be no formal and business people will be made | commercial quantities.

laware of the anniversary by Mayor Albert G. Binder's proclamation and the request that the

flag be displayed in Springfield

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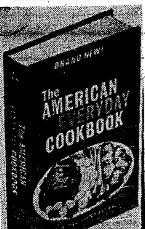
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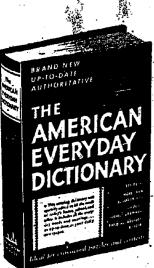
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Post Office Takes Part In Local Defense Program

The week of September 9.15 is National Civil Defense Week and Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio states the Springfield post office is actively participating in the program of the local Civil Defense organization.

The two mail trucks of the post League Managers Office have been designated as emergency CD vehicles under a cal Civil Defense Director and the ed the Dubuque Packers 35. Postmaster. The post office, also under this plan, begomes part of the local CD organization with key postal personnel integrated into the CD organization.

> A detailed evacuation, emergency operation, and responsibility master plan has been pre-pared by the Springfield post of fice and has been incorporated into the over-all plan of the Springfield Civil Defense organi

The post office plan has been deveeloped to provide emergency In order to insure a good clean post office service in the event 0 game the league has engaged the of any national emergency. services of four of the league

Wesleyan Service Guild Game time should be approxi-Holds First Meeting mately 2 P.M. at the Florence

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will hold their first meeting of the season Miss Barbara A. Wolf, daughon Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. in the Trivett Room. Wolf who reside at 53 Severna

Introduction of the following new officers of the Guild will be made: President Mrs. E. Benits: Vice President, Mrs. J. Menth; Secretary, Mrs. E. Andrew and Treasurer, Mrs. J. Wyckoff Jr. The evening's-program-will-be-cent ered-around-Pledge-Service

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THE MIDWEST LEAGUE PEN- | 24 wins makes him the winningest NANT WINNERS - MIDWEST pitcher in the league this year. LEAGUE PLAYOFF WINNERS, that's the 1956 edition of the Paris Lakers, who wrapped up the playoff championship Friday night at Joe who got the Championship plan worked out between the lo- Laker Stadium where they defeat-

It was only fitting that rookie righthander Joey Schaffernoth Tuesday night . . . and to many would have the honor of hurling baseball men, this opening game the Lakers to their final victory. He started last night's game and was around for the hinish, notch-ing his 24th win of the year against only six defeats. Schaffernoth's

1956 Tax Collections Still Higher Than 1955

same period last year.

The totals for 1956 including August, according to the report from Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, amounted to \$1,267,507.61 run average of 2.75. Joe arrived as compared with \$1,102,744.92 for home Saturday September 8th. the same period in 1955.

August collections for 1956 taxes were \$191,267.75 as against \$167,688.86 for the same month last year. There were also collections for 1955 taxes in August amounting to \$972.96.

Fishes ascend waterfalls by swimming to the bottom of the deep pool usually found at the bottom of a waterfall. The water pressure combined with their own efforts shoots them high into the air and over the falls.

He finished the regular season with a 21-6 record and then opened the first round series with a 19 game at Lafavette. It was Big series off to a good start in the Championship Series by hurling 8-1 masterpiece at Dubuque last victory was the key game in the series for it gave the Lakers the

to fully recover. Schaffernoth and Powers proved to be the one-two punch for the Lakers as far as pitching was concerned in the play-offs. Big Joe won three games and Left Jim Tax Collections in Springfield Lakers won five of their last six continued to be higher than the games against the very best the league could throw against them.

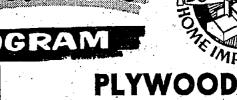
jump and Dubuque was never able

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