Lifting the Lid on the Pansy Farm Matter

We thought we had slammed down the lid on any further letters or comments regarding the recent "Becker pansy farm" matter - but we have decided to publish one more reply in defense of the Sun's handling of the Municipal Court case.

In case you've just tuned in, the Sun published a letagree with our ideas of good journalism in writing a Munic pal Court story. The story had to do with the fine of G. Norman Becker, proprietor of Mountain Avenue pansy Wednesday. farm, because of complaints that the fertilizer he was using was "obnoxicus and offensive" to some neighbors.

Mr. Quinlan's letter took the Sun over the high hurdles but the one below eases the bumps a bit, and we rush into print with thanks to all those who have sent us letters or telephoned us to let us know how they feel about the Springf'eld Sun.

Editor, Sun: The publication of Mr. Quinlan's letter to you in the September issue of the Springfield Sun in itself should convince Mr. Quinlan and others that you are at the very least a fearless reporter and editor. The article that Mr. Quinlan refers to further indicates to me that you also possess the additional attributes necessary for a man

You did a fine job in pointing out the weaknesses in his letter.

I read the article he refers to and found it to be humorist, just intended. It is unfortunate that Mr. Quinlan dresn't possess a sense of humor

Mr. Quinlan's letter contains half-truths that I believe you are not aware of; the spectators as he makes reference to were indeed not spectators but witnesses who were there to testify on behalf of Mr. Becker. These witnesses are home owners whose homes border Mr Becker's property. It is implied in Mr. Quinlan's letter that these neighbors would permit Springfield to become the Secaucus of Union County, Innuendoes such as this I deeply resent, for we, Mr. Becker's immediate neighbors, would be the first to complain if the application of the growth stimulating materials used by Mr. Becker did tend to create an atmosphere such as encountered in Secaucus.

The fact that the health officer served Notices of Violation of the Town Ordinance on Mr. Becker in itself does not constitute a conviction of a violation—for it is my understanding that a man is deemed innocent until proven guilty. Such is our American way of life and court system.

It seems that the very innuendoes and half-trut that you are accused of are contained in Mr. Quinlan's letter.

The trial did not last three hours. Actually, the entire is ue was resolved in seven hours; three hours devoted to this hearing on the night in question, plus four hours in the July morning session that was devoted entirely to this matter. I am sure that Mr. Quinlan was aware of the total time it took to hear both the prosecution and the defense before the Court rendered a fair judgment based on the evidence submitted.

I agree wholeheartedly though with Mr. Quinlan ... we can't always be in agreement and constructive criticism should always be welcome. I for one do not interpret Mr. Quinlan's letter as being constructive. Critical yes, but not constructive and it is obvious that I disagree with Mr. Quinlan's position.

Please continue to report, as you have done in the past, the stories as you see them for clear-thinking people do have the ability to distinguish between factual statements and propaganda, therefore, arriving at their own conclusions, and when these conclusions indicate that you and your paper are engaging in propaganda and insidious campaigns you will be out of business - for every Springfield citizen will most assuredly stop buying your paper.

Sincerely. 76 Fieldstone Drive Springfield, New Jersey.

Politics — a many ringed circus this year

This is "finger-nail-biting" time for local politicians. Usually Springfield's political campaigns get off the ground with a jet bang and, by this time, the rival local groups are swinging punches.

This year, however, some of the spotlight is missing the battle for control of the Township Committee. That is because there are some groups working here exclusively for the election of the Democrat'c candidate Adlai Stevenson, just as many devoting all their time to making certain that President Eisenhower is re-elected, some very energetic committees beating the drums for the re-election of Cong. Williams, and a very active campagin in behalf of Mrs. Florence Dwyer's battle to defeat Williams for the Sixth District Congressional seat. Also, Springfield has a candidate for County Freeholder - Vincent J. Bonadies and, in spite of the fact that he is a Democrat, a great many voters in the Township are flocking to his support. Springfield hasn't had any Freeholder representation since Lee S.

One of the miracles of politics in Springfield is the great number of Stevenson boosters who have been working in behalf of the Democratic candidate for the high (Continued on Page 13)



FOR THE NEW FIRST AID SQUAD HOME. Springfield Elks present new clock for the squad headquarters with Exalted Ruler Richard M. Blake and Secretary Fred Keesing making the presentation for the local Elks and John Baier, President of the Springfield First Aid Squad, accepting the gift.

Local People Begin Drive For Stevenson

The Springfield Stevensonfor-President Committee organized its plan of attack spirited meeting of many interested people held last

The kick-off move for the Stevenson rooters starts this Sat-urday with the beginning of the national "Let's Talk Sense" campaign. The "Sense" drive, running from September 22 to 27, will give the voters of Springfield the opportunity of learning about the issues in the coming campaign.
Here in Springfield, volunteer

SPECIAL NOTICE! There will be a special mass meeting of the Stevenson-for-President group this Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the bome of Miss Nancy Cohen, 51-B Forest Drive. Anyone interested in attending is cor-i dially invited or if you desire further information, call Drexel

workers will go from door-to-door, answering questions, giving out free buttons and literature and attempting to raise funds for Ste-

venson's campaign.
The credo fo rthe "Let's Talk Sense" drive is derived from one of Adlai Stevenson's better known quotes-"Let's talk sense to the American people. Let's tell them the bruth, that there are no gains without pains, that this is the eve of great decisions, not easy like resistance when you're attacked, but a long, patient, costly struggle which alone can assure triumph over the enemies of man-way and poverty and tyranny-and the assaults upon human dignity which are the most grievous con sequences of each . . . "

P. O. Branch In Township Has **Been Deferred**

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio has been informed by the Post Office Department that the investigation to lease quarters for the classified post office station in the south end of town has been deferred until more suitable space becomes available and satisfactory quarters can be obtained at a reasonable

rental. The postal facility in this area was authorized to serve patrons Club, will be one of the speakers located in the proposed area to whom the main post office is inaccessible because of location, traffic conditions and lack of

parking. Only three bids were received as the result of two advertisements issued by the Post Office Department, despite publicity and circular letters mailed by the Department and the Postmaster to realtors and other private individuals. The lack of interest (Continued on Page 13)

> deas in this connection. Bittel. State Chairman, will be

Democrats Meet

The Democratic Club of Springfield will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, September 24 at the V.F.W. Hall, Morrison road. Everyone is welcome.

Will Break Ground for New Municipal Building Monday

Ground breaking ceremonies for Springfield's new Municipal Building will take place next Wonday afternoon at 2

Mayor Albert G. Binder, members of the Township Committee, other Springfield officials, Architect William G. Chirgotis and representatives of the contractors will be on hand to participate in the ground breaking exercises. Final papers and contracts for the construction of the new Municipal Building were signed at a special meeting of the Township Committee last night.

Work on the project will start

immediately, according

Architect Chiractis.

NEW MEMBERS the Rotary Club of Springfield Adlerbert of the Hillside Club. In the background inducted two new members into their ranks on is Rotary's other new member John Grausam. Both Tuesday. Pictured are new member, Dr. Ben Joseph, men live and work in town. son being congratulated by installation officer. B

Announce List For Trip To Happy Felton Program

Davega Store, Route 22.

lyn, Friday night, September 28.

Springfield's group of approx-

Route 22, and be ready to leave

The Springfield/Night at the

Dodger-Pittsburg game has been

arranged by Davega Stores, spon-

sors of the television program.

Mr. Stein, who is handling the

details for the affair, informed

"Ike" Freedman, President of

the Chamber of Commerce, that

block of 49 seats has been pur-

chased by the Davega Stores to

take care of the Springfield

40 To Make Trip

will make the trip to Brooklyn

by bus, several plan to attend the

game and make the trip by auto-

mobile. The entire Township

Committee will accompany the

group which will include Mayor

Albert G. Binder, Township Com-

mitteemen Raymond W. Forbes.

Eugene F. Donnelly, Frederick

A. Handville and Vincent J.

Others in the party will be

Freedman, representing the

Springfield Chamber of Com-

merce; Ed Reibold, President of the Rotary Club, sponsors of the

winning team in Springfield;

Joseph Focht, President of the

League Of Voters

To Hold Meeting

On Thursday, September 27, the

Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting

of the current season. Guest speakers at this meeting will be

Mrs. Jacob Trapp and Mrs. Donald Hudgin of Summit. They will

discuss their observations as del-

While 40 of the Springfield group

group.

Bonadies.

the taking of photographs.

NOTICE TO LITTLE LEAGUERS: The Somerset Bus

for Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn, a week from Friday night,

September 28, will leave in front of the Davega Store

on Route 22. Springfield, at 5:30 P.M. First announce-

ment was that the Springfield group would leave from

the Municipal Park lot for the Happy Felton Show.

It has been changed to the front of the Springfield

adults will board the chartered League; Ed Ruby, League Com-

missioner; Robert Marino, League

championship Rotary team :- B .-

Becker, R. Sussman, R. Gardello,

Abram, L. Stickle, R. Multhaup,

T. Haas, D. Christenson, T. Lucy,

Gardello and H. Williams.

Also in the party will be the

three pitchers selected to work

with Happy Felton and members

of the Brooklyn Dodger Club on

television and the following mem-

mers of teams: P.B.A., Larry

McConkey, Donnie Weiss, Miles

Ratner and Bob Seltzer: Amer-

ican Legion team, Jim Crowley,

Jr., Mike Greenberg and Richie

Puorro; the Kiwanis team, Chuck

Tonkin. Mike Bracht and Denny

Francis: Big Top Car Hop, Bobby

Baker, Tem Geoghegan and Larry

Focht; the Lions Club, Eddie

Schnell, Mike Mitterhoff and

Dwight Hummel.

P. Vitello, R. Freedman, R.

members of the

To Speak At **Woman's Club Fall Conclave**



Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 42

Edgewood Ave., and Past President of the Springfield Woman's at the Program Assistance Workshop at the Fall State Conference, which is to be held September 26, at Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Davenport, who is Northern Vice chairman of Program Assistance for the state of New Jersey, has recently attended two meetings in Trenton in connection with setting up the program for the year, and she will speak to the group on the suggested procedure of contacting speakers, introductions, and other

Program Chairmen from every part of the state will be attending the conference, and Mrs. Harold in charge of the Workshop.

egates to the National Convention of the League of Women Voters (Continued on Page 13)

Help Church Fellowship Westminster Fellowship, a group of high school aged students associated with the First Presbyterian Church have organized an original

Have Your Car Washed;

fund raising idea. A Car Wash will be held Saturday, September 22, from 8:30 till noon at the Parish

House Parking Lot. Members of the fellowship will wash the cars and the charge will be \$1.00 with all proceeds going to their organization.

Democrats Here Start Campaign; Give Platform

A mine point platform aimed at ending Republican "bossism rule" and dedicated to "the return of municipal government to the people here under true democracy through deeds, not words? was announced today by Democratic Township Committee andidates, Francis J. Keane and Ipwin Weinberg.

and Ipwin Weinberg.

| Reane and Weinberg declared: "The long grap of the Republican regime will come to an abrupt end this November simply because the citizens of Springfield can no longer bear the burden nor the cost resulting from a Republican mayor and his regime that has made a mockery of the true system of democracy while catering to the privileged few and conducting municipal government behind closed doors."

"This Republican system," Keane and Weinberg stated, "now marks the end of the political road for Republican self-interests because the stakes are too high for every man, woman and child whose future rests in Springfield. These citizens cannot be ignored. They must be heard from and heir needs considered your found and not just at selection time."

"Therefore, as Democratic candidates, we have dedicated ourselves to a platform that will bring true democracy back to Springfield: where the voice of government is the true voice of the people and where management of municipal affairs is conducted in the interests of all the people, all the time."

"Among the many dire effects of Republican rule through bossism, self-interests and political expediency, is a runaway tax rate which we must take steps to control. Our platform further calls for a strict adherence to the Municipal Master Zone Plan, which the Republican mayor and his abiding regime have chosen to by-pass when politically con-

"We support, too, a redistric-(Continued on Page 13)

"Bob" Sten public relations head of the Davega Stores **Community Theme** organization, announced yesterday that everything is ready for Springfield Night on the Happy Felton Show, prior to the Dodger-Pittsburg ball game at Ebbett's Field, Brook-Of P.T.A. Meeting

"Know Your Community" will imately 30 Little Leaguers and 10 Springfield Youth Baseball be the topic of the first general meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association to be at 5:30. All the ball players are Vice President; team managers held in the Florence M. Gaudiasked to report in baseball Russ Anderson, Jim Crowley, neer School gym-auditorium on uniforms and be in front of the Walter Becker, Bill Hummel; and Monday evening, September 24. The program committee will pry sent guest speakers who will lo and describe community facilities which are available to the families of Springfield. Val--uable ideas will be offered for cour selection. Of interest to every family will be Mrs. Mary W Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, who is also professor on the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University and holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University where she majored in

Research On the Family." Mr. George Cron, Superintendent of Recreation for the Union County Park Commission will tell' of the activities, program, and facilities offered by the Union (Continued on Page 13)



CAMPAIGN MANAGER. ouncement has been made former Building Inspector Henry Grabarz has been named to onduct the campaign for the reelection of Mayor Albert G. Binder and Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, the Republican candidates. Actual campaign will be started within a week according to the announcement made at Monday night's meeting of the Springfield Republican Club held in the American Legion

1st Aid Squad **Answers 27 August Calls**

At the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield First Aid Squad, held Thursday, September 13, Mrs. George Bowles, 1st lieutenant, reported that the squad has responded to 27 calls during August, 23 of them emergencies. This brought the 1956 total to 257 calls, as compared to 210 for last year. During the month of August the squad ambulance registered 223 miles. Oxygen consumption reached 6 tanks, and 69 man hours were recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Furst and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles as official delegates to the New Jersey First Aid Council convention at Atlantic City. Other members drove down to Atlantic City to partake in lecture demonstrations and classes.

ST. JAMES HOSTS TO BLIND. Over a hundred blind people and their guides from the Mt. Carmel Guild of Newark were entertained at a picnic held in the St. James Church auditorium. Fr. Carney, Pastor of St. James, was host, and a St. James committee, helping the activities of the day, was made up of the following: Standing: Leonard Scharffenberger, Ann Marie Churla, Henry Walter, Francis Kaelblein, Arthur McDevitt, Edward Kaye, Robert Pennella and Walter Mullin. Sitting: Marcy Walter, Catherine Sammartino, Jo Scharffenberger, Freda Kaelblein, Alice McDevitt, Evelyn Kaye, Helen Mullin and Margaret Kirby.

Fr. Richard McGuiness is director of the guild, aided by Mrs. Leo Norton. It was started 20 vears ago by the late Archbishop Thomas Walsh.

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Letters to Editor

On behalf of Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary, I wish to thank you for your excellent cooperation during the 1955-1956 season. We all feel that the many news items which the "Springfield Sun"

printed about our organization's

activities undoubtedly aided in

their successes. It is certainly most gratifying to know that our hometown newspaper is interested and eager to

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news coverage. Very sincerely yours, American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit No. 228 Hazel H. Hardgrove

Editor, Sun:

The Springfield Methodist wishes to thank the "Springfield Sun" and all the merchants who helped make the "auction" of September 18th a

> Mrs. W. O. Vincent, Jr. Auction Chairman.

To The Farmers and

Greenhousemen:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the farmers and florists who were so generous in their donations to our St. James C. Y. O. Fall Festival

And to all the Mothers and Fahers who worked so hard in helping to make it the big success that it was.

Thanks ever so much. Hoping to have the same cooperation

We remain yours truly, Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. Dorothy Boehm Chairmen of Farm Booth

Statile, Popular Nurseryman, Dies



LEONARD STATILE

Mr. Leonard Statile died September 18 at his home at 374 Mountain Ave. He was 63 years

He was the proprietor of the Springfield Nursery at 492 Mountain Ave. for 34 years and was known among nurserymen and florists as the "Azalea and Rhododendron King." He had done much work in hybridizing Azaleas and Rhododendrons.

Born in Italy, Mr. Statile had been a resident—of—Springfield since 1913. He was employed by the F & F Nursery and Elizabeth Nursery prior to establishing his own business.

Surviving are his wife Lucretia, a son, Philip, two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Doland and Ann Statile, all of Springfield. Also three grandchildren.

His friends may visit him at Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Morris Ave., Springfield. A solemn high requiem mass will be offered at 9 A.M. Saturday, September 22 at St. James R. C. Church, Springfield. Burial will be at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover,

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Report Registration Of 30 to 50 Voters Every Day

Registrations of new voters in Springfield are coming in at a rate of 40 to 50 a day singe the night office hours were started a week ago, according to Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

Just a week from tonight Sepember 27-will be the last day daily except Safurday and Sunfor registration.

So-if you have NOT registered or if you're not sure whether or not you are entitled to vote in Springfield because you have only recently moved here - GO TO THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN-SHIP CLERK IN THE MUNICI-PAL BUILDING - any day, except Saturday and Sunday-from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and you can get the information you want. The night hours will continue until closing next Thursday.

en Voters has been carrying out campaign to have all elig votens register before the deadine. A statement released yesterday reads as follows:

The Springfield League of Wom-

"YOU'RE THE BOSS -, when you're' in the voting booth anyway. But you won't even get in this November if you're not registered. Thursday, September 27, is the last day the registration books are open before the November 6 presidential election. So, if you are a U.S. citizen who will have lived in New Jersey one year and in the county five months by November 6, get right down to Town Hall and register.

"The League of Women Voters of Springfield reminds you that the hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS OF SPRINGFIELD SUN

Thanks to the many who took advantage of our FREE BOOK offer and sent in the subscription blank, published in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun.

We have "ear-marked" the FREE BOOK each new subscriber has selected but we have no way of delivering the many that have been or-

May we ask each new subscriber who sent in the blank from last week's issue, to please come to the SPRING-FIELD SUN office — at 262 Morris avenue and we will be happy to give you the premium you selected.

New subscribers - at \$3.50 for the Sun to be delivered for a full year — are entitled to either a cookbook, an encyclopedia or a dictionary. Come to the SUN office, pay

for your new full year sub-The Democratic candidates will scription and you can have FREE OF CHARGE any one ippear as follows on the voting nachine, Vivienne Meyer of Plainof the three books as a prefield, John V. Donohue of Roselle

Three More New Teachers Starting Here



who are now residents of Springfield and have moved in only recently will find the following grade of Raymond Chisholm School. She attended Douglass College for two years and re-

men's Ciubhouser Irvington.

Mrs. Di Biase, a former rest

dent of Irvington, has been a

member of the Auxiliary since

1947, and has served the Auxiliary

as Committe Chairman, as Histo-

rian-of-the Unit, and as First and

Second Vice President, A resident

of Springfield since 1952, her two

children Judith, 11, and Douglas,

9, are attending public schools

The area of the average farm

in the United States in 1955 was

242.2 acres, an increase in five

years of about 27 acres.

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than five months ago from another community in Union A. Yes, if you fill out a transfer **New Auxiliary Head** card before September 27 and are registered voter in Union

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to bring their naturalization pa-

If you are not certain whether

Township Clerk's office. Those

questions and answers very im-

Q. Can I vote in Springfield this

November if I moved here less

their registration.

portant:

to vote? can Legion Post 16 Auxiliary. Yes According to the Union Irvington. The installation cer-County Board of Elections you monies will be held this coming cannot vote in Union County if Saturday evening at the Serviceyou have resided here less than five months-nor can you vote in the community from which you

Bonadies 3rd On **Voting Machine**

Springfield's lone candidate on the Union County ticket-Vincent J. Bonadies who is seeking one of the three places as a member of the Board of Freeholders, will be third on the voting machine ballot, according to the drawing for places this week.

The Republican candidates will have the top row on the machine with Freeholders George W. Herlich of Hillside, Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside and Sherwood C. Valentine of Rahway listed in that order.

Norfolk 70¢ From NEWARK alter 6 PM Caeledos



MRS, NANCY PETERSON-from | MISS EDITH ANN DUNFEE-of | MRS, MILLICENT KRAMER 🛧 Irvington will teach in the fifth Cranford will teach music on the MAN - of 81 Edgewood avenue elementary school level. She recelved her degree from Wagner. Trenton State Teachers College. Hillside schools.



Springfield will teach fifth grade at the Walton School. She graducelved her Bachelor of Science ated from N. J. State Teachers degree in Music Education from College and taught seven years in

Summit YWCA **Legion Appoints Announces Program**

The Summit YWCA has announced its classes and program activities for the winter of 1956-57. Registration for classes will be Mrs. Frank Di Biase, 24 Kew taken at the YWCA, 282 Morris Drive, has been elected to the Avenue, Summit, September 24 28th, Monday through Friday, from position of President of the Amer-10 A.M. to 10 P.M. (Wednesday and Friday to 6 P.M.).

Gourmet Cooking, Interior Decor- trying to break one.

ating, Crafts for Leaders, Figure Control, English Classes for New Americans, Tennis instruction, dance groups for various ages, and a Home Buying Clinic.

Full details of dates and fees for courses and calendar of other YWCA Teen Age and Young Adult activities, may be obtained at the YWCA or by telephoning CR3-4242.

Record-players in the new cars Among this year's offerings are may help. Maybe drivers will a water color and oil Art Class, now listen to a record instead of

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Mr. Louis Gash of 8 Garden mer Hildegard Tuttas of Germany.
Oval flew to Elkorn Wisconsin, where he spoke before the Wisconsin State Nursing Homes Association. Mr. Gash is vice-president-of-the-American-Associationof Nursing Homes. He is the administrator of the Hazelcresi Nursing Home in Bloomfield and the Abbey Nursing Home in Newark.

Denist DeVone, daughter of Mr. Kew Drive, was the center of attraction at a birthday party on Sept. 13th. Denise, who was three years old, had as her party guests Carol and Robbie Smith, Carolyn and Nancy Sikorski, Bobby Worthman, Keith Bromley, Allan Freeman, Mary Space, Laurie Feldman, Shari and Paul Doros, and Vicki Sbrigata.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hylton of 799 B-Mountain Ave., are all smiles accompanied them. these days. Their son, Hal Greeory, was born at Overlook Hospital on Sept. 10th weighing /8lbs. 40z .Mrs. Hylton is the former Mino O. Atkinson of Atlanta, Geor-

Also seen handing out "pink" cigars is Howard Wachter of 339 Hillside Ave. The Wachters became-parents of a second daughter, Jill, on Sept. 11th at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Wachter is the for

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essional touch of Mr. Robert in tinotive coiffure suited just for

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of 12 Kew Drive have returned from Split Rock Lodge, White Haven, Pa. (in the Pocono Mts.) where they vacationed.

"Hi Neighbors," Mr. and Mrs. S. Saftlas of 290 Northview Terrace who moved here recently from East Orange, Mr. Saftlas is and Mrs. William DeVone of 33 president of Saftlas Knitting Mills and a partner in Glengyle Knitting Mills, Newark.

> If awards were given for sightseeing cruises, Patty Bandomer would surely win the Oscar. Last weekend. Patty was hostess aboard her family's skiff, the "Sally A", to Vicki Tomi, Elaine and Alexis Fisher, and her brother Ken. Patty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of 36 Evergreen,

Pat Cubberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cubberley of 19 Rose Ave., celebrated her tenth birthday-at-a-lawn-party-on-Monday-afternoon.-Pat's party-guestswere: Judy Anderson, Roberta Backrack, Susan Bartlett, Paula Bodnar, Pam Brown, Marguerite Caffrey, Paula Cain, Frances Eickhorn, Janice Feig, Patti Feler, Lynn Freeman, Andrea Gash; Linda Handville, Anita Holler, Betty Keller, Leslie Marino, Kathy McDougall, Barbara Miele, Rita Murphy, Judy Pinkava, Ginny Stone, Barbara Vogel, and Judy Young. Also present at Pat's birthday party was her brother, Don and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Cubberley of Roselle.

George Eloquin of the Beautiette Salon at 261 Morris Ave. (formerly John's) vacationed at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. We hear that George set a new world's record while on a fishing trip there for the "smallest fish ever caught."

A big hello to Mr. and Mrs. Dexer Force of 39 Briar Hill Circle. The Force's, who moved here from Plainfield, have 2 children, Linda age 2 years and George who is one year old. Mr. Force is with Force Machinery Co., Union.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taraska of 256 Hillside Ave. will long remember their 27th wedding anniversary for on that festive day they also hosted at a surprise bridal shower for their daughter, Doris. About 100 guests attended the gay party. Miss Taraska will be maried to Edward Kuzma of Jersey City on Nov. 10th at St. Casimir's Church in Newark.

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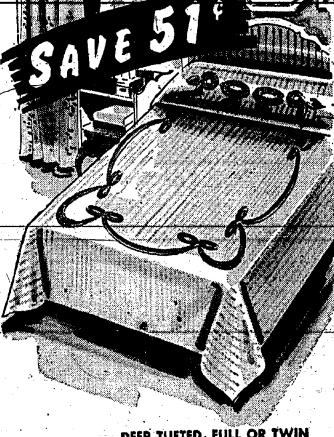
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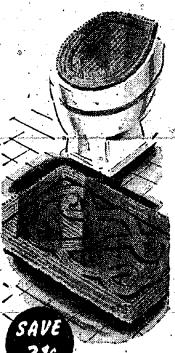


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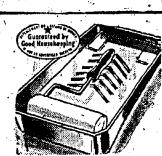
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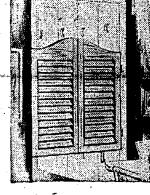
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SUNDAY, SEPT 23:
9:30 a.m.—Church School with graded classes for boys and girls from 3
years of age and up?
9:30 a.m.—Toung Adult class taught
by the Rev. David Sageser, meeting
next floor to the Church in the Parsonage.

sonage.

11:00 s.m.—Divine Worship. Special music by the Chancel Choir thursery available for small children. Dri Green will preach on the topic, "The Vay To Serve." Visitors in the Loyaley

available for small children. Dr. Green will preach on the topic. "The Way To Berva." Visitors in the Lovalny Ortisade will be commissioned. 1:00 pm.—JIF (Junior-Intermediate Fellowship), Munitar Room.

7:30 pm.—MYF (Methodist Touth Followship), Trivett Room.

THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES:

Modi. Sept. 24—Commission on Missions, 3 p.m., Munitar Room.

Wed. Sept. 25—Room for Aged Luncheon, in Union at Noon. Frimary Department FTA, 8 p.m.

Thus. Sept. 38—Rome for Aged Luncheon, Sept. 34—Junior Choir at 7 p.m.; Characel Choir at 8 p.m.

Pul. Sept. 38—Methodist Meu bowling, 7 and 9 p.m.

Prit., Sept. 29 Merubo Chair re-neg. 7 and 9 p.m. Sat., Sept. 29 Cherub Chair re-heared, ld s.m.

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9:30 and it:00 s.m. Church Worship
Service.

Service.

These services are identical with the Senior Chair singing at the Second Service. Sermon by the minister.

6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, A. "covered dish supper" meeting index the discount of Mr. George Forner, student Assistant.

Tuesday 7 p.m. Junior Choir Renegral — Church.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop
#70, James Caidwell School.
9 p.m. Women's Bowling League.
Friday 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal — Church.
7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling
League.

SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH Meets in the Florence Gaudineer School on South Springfield Ave. 9:45 a.m. Bible School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service Pastor Barker preaching on: THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD WEDNESDAY, September 28th 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Meets in the Fiorence Gaudi-beer School.

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MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Thursday, Sept. 20—8:00 p.m. Chotr sheared at the Chapel. Mrsday, Sept. 20—8:00 p.m. Choursers at the Chapel.
Inday, Sept. 22—9:45 a.m. Sunday
ool for all age groups from Nurthrough Adult classes.
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Obituaries

FRED NIEBURG Fred Nieburg of 26 S. Derby dr., sales supervisor of Galsworthy, Inc., of Newark, died suddenly Saturday in New York. Mr. Nieburg, who was 67, had been in New York attending meeting and was stricken as he walked along the street. Born in Latvia, Mr. Nieburg

was brought to this country at the age of 13. Until moving to Springconducted for children in the first through the sixth grades Adequate supervision will be provided for the nursery age group enabling parent with small children to attend the Morning Service. with small children to attend the Morning Service.
6:43 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chaps.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday, Sept. 24-6:00 p.m. Men's Bible Class Meeting at the Chapel.
Wednesday, Sept. 25-6:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Meeting at the Chapel.
Thursday, Sept. 27-6:40 a.m. Regular weekly broadcast by Rev. Acher over radio station w A W Z - 1380 k.c.
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FRIDAY, 21
8:00 p.m.—Women's Missionsery a
Sarvice League meet.
8UNDAY, 23
9:43 a.m. Union, N. J. Rev. Winfield F. Ramish

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Rev. Ramish will speak on "What
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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
A Moody film Mull be shown "Facts
of Fatth".
WEDNESDAY, 28
7:45 p.m. Bible Study and Frayer
Service led by Rev. Ramish.

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Sermon by Rabbi Biel.
Topic "The House Wathout a Heart."
Religious School—Summer 10:30 s.m.
at the Y.M.C.A.

COMMUNITY
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Short Hills
9:30 — Opening Session, Char

School.

11:00—Aforming Worship and Sermon.

"THE SEARCH FOR THE MEANING
OF LIFE", Dr. H. Othernan Smith.
For the present services are held atthe Short Hills School, Hobert Avenue

field two years ago, he lived it Newark.

He owned and operated the Blue Mirror in Clinton ave., a former well known Newark night spot, for 12 years. He then became associated six years ago with the wing and liquor concern.

Mr. Nieburg, a 32nd degree Mason, was a member of Composite Lodge 223, F&AM of Newirk, and of the Newark Elks Chib.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Martha Rosenstein Nieburg; three daughters, Mrs. Sidney Wigder and Mrs. Martin Selikoff, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Harry Volk of Union; his mother, Mrs. Morris Nieburg, a brother, Nathan and two sisters, Mrs. Michael Goium and Mrs. Jack Glicken-/ haus, all of Newark; two other sisters, Mrs. Jack Rauch of Tersey City and Mrs. Benjamin Blackman of Edizabeth, and five mandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at Philip Apter & Son 16 Stratford pt., Newark. Rabbi Julius Silber-feld of Temple B'nai Abraham. Newark, officiated.

Begins Nurse Training

Miss Nancy Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Moen of Springfield has begun her traming as a student nurse at East/ Orange General Hospital's School of Nursing.

The local girl, along with 34 other young student mirses, will study three years at East Orange General before she dons the crisp. white uniform of a graduate

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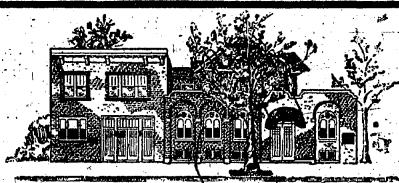
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Women's Club News

DON'T FORGET THE DATE: October 25. THE TIME: 1:30 P. M.

THE EVENT Springfield Woman's Club Afternoon Dessert Card Party and Fur Fashion Show, to be given at the Hotel Suburban, in Summit. It is hoped that a large number of members and friends will come out and enjoy seeing the newest fashions in furs, to be shown by Millburn Furriers, to-say nothing of delicious dessert (apple pie a la mode) and caffee! At the June meeting the Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. John Niesz, requested that each member contribute a gift for the Grab Bag, each of which will be sold for fifty cents. Mrs. Robert Dwor is

in charge of gifts and she would like for the donors to put their names on the gifts, in order that they may check the membership list. The gifts should be brought to the next Club meeting or given to Mrs. Dwor by members who are unable to attend the meeting. Mrs. Edward A. Murdock is Chairman of the Card Party, and she and Mrs. William Geitz are in charge of tickets.

The first fall meeting of the Executive Board will be held at the Cannon Ball House at 8:15 P. M on Wednesday evening, October 26.

Mrs. Charles Heard, President, again reminds the members of the Fall Conference to be held on September 26, at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Some of the eighteen Workshops to be held should interest each member, and Mrs. Heard expresses the desire that these discussions will be wellattended.

Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadios, Chair-man of the American Home Department, announced that their first meeting was held September 11, at which time they discussed plans for the Bazaar. They are busy making various kinds of homemade articles for the booth at the Bazaar. At their next meet-ing they will work with raffia, and an invitation is extended to any members who are interested in attending. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies and Mrs. Victor L. Brink.

The Music Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger, will meet at the Camon Ball House Thursday evening, September 20, to discusss plans for the Christmas Brogram. Hostess for this meeting will be Mrs. Hettinger, with Mrs. Thomas Argyris and Mrs. Theodore Stiles,

Enters Novitiate Of Holy Trinity

J. George Coan of 29 Keeler St., member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, entered the Novitiate of the Holy Ghost at Holy Trinity, Alabama on August 5 to prepare for the Holy Priesthood, He received the Habit of the Order and his missionary name, Brother Duane on September 7.

He is a graduate of St. Rose of Lima, Short Hills and St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary, Holy Trinity, Alabama. After a year in the Novitiate, he will leave for the Major House of Studies in Brackney, Pa. He will take his first vows in September, 1957

The major work of the Missionary Servants is done in the South. Brother Duane was employed by the Springfield Recreation Department as playground leader at the Henshaw Ave. Playeround during the 1955 season.

Brother Duane has three brothers and a sister. The proud parentts of these children are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coan, Jr. The Coan family are parishioners of St. James R. C. Church.

President James Garfield was the last President of the United States to be born in a log cabin.

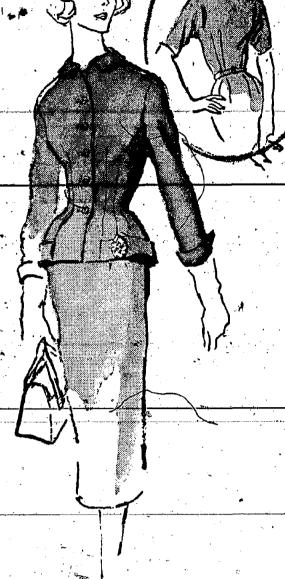


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Kraft Girl Has **Birthday Party**

and Mrs. Hans Kraft, 79 Washington Avenue, celebrated Her third birthday on Saturday, September 8 with a garden party at her home. Decorations were in fall colors. Fifteen of Gretchen's little friends attended.

They were: Monica Bohnhorst, Diane Johnson, Patty Ronecke, Jeffrey · Abrams, Susie · Douglas, Mary Ann. and Billy Campbell. Eckman, Joseph Kirk Libby, Deb-

bie Ann Gravemann, and Patty At Nursing School Monticello, all of springfield. Roger Kraft, a cousin from Verona, and Herbert Weber from Kenilworth were the out-of-town guests.

Ken Baldwin To **Wed Madison Girl**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jackson of 210, Kings Road, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elaine, to Kenneth Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Baldwin of 161 S. Johnny and Jim Schock Donnie Springfield Ave., Springfield. A November wedding is planned.

NOTICE TO PERSONS

DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

expects to be absent outside the state on November 6, 1956, or a

qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on

November 6, 1956, but because of illness or physical disability

will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your dis-

trict on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election

to be held on November 6, §956, kindly write or apply in person

to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee bal-

lot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home ad-

dress, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must

be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will

not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee

ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless re-

quest therefor is received not less than eight days prior to the

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Springfield, N. J.

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election, and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: September 20, 1956.

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who

Miss Veronica Mango, daughber of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Mango of Springfield has begun her training as a student marse at East Orange General Hospital's School of Nursing.

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Meyer-Esposito / **Engagement Told**



Nancy Jean Meyer . . . Mr. & Mrs. Emil Meyer of 216 Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean to Norman Esposito, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Esposito, 385 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jer-

Miss Meyer is employed at the Schaible Oil Company, in Springfield. Mr. Esposito is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad

A spring wedding is planned.

Local Fire Eaters Attend State Meet

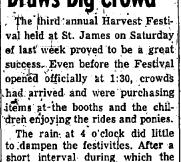
Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruban of So. Springfield Ave., Mr. and Mrs. J. D'Andrea, Jr. of Milltown Road, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Erskine of Linden Ave. spent last weekend in Atlantic City where they at-

tended the Firemen's Convention. Upon arriving at the Seacomber Motel they were joined by Chief and Mrs. Charles Schilling; Chief's aide, Mr. Frank Harlowe of Garden Oval and Mrs. Harlowe; and Public Relations Director, John Decker and Mrs. Decker.

After a swim in the motel's oool, a walk on the boardwalk, and participation in convention activities, they met Public Safety Commissioner Handville and Mrs. Handville and dined at Atlantic City's well known restaurant, Hackney's. All are looking for vard to the next convention.

King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor was King of England for only 325 days.

St. James Affair Draws Big Crowd



short interval during which the booths and games were transferred inside to the auditorium the Harveşt Festival was back in business and going full swing until 10 p.m. Mrs. A. Meslar and her ccoperative committee served several hundred satisfied patrons an Aunt

Jamima dinner in the cafeteria.

vishes to express her sincere thanks to children and adults who gave so freely of their time and energy to make the festival the success it proved to be. Special thanks to the Board of Education for the use of the Florence Gaurdineer School parking facilities, to Officer Joseph Roessner for his fine protection and to the Springfield Sun for its publicity and to all those who worked so hard on the grounds and at the booths.

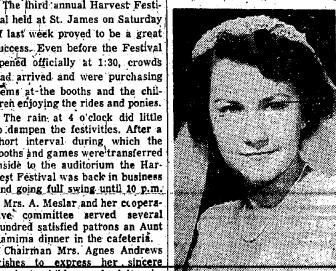
Bahai Schedules Religion Classes

Starting Sept. 23rd and on every Sunday morning thereafter from eleven to twelve o'clock, classes will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ioas, 141 Salter St. for religious education, Children ages three thru six will be taught—thru pictures—and—stories-in such a manner as to train them in the universal brotherhood of man, children seven thru eleven will be taught progressive religions of mankind, and the youth classes will concentrate on Bible Prophecies and the Bahai Mes-

While the children are in session, the adults will have a separate study class conducted by Mr. Ioas. This class will cover many religious subjects necessary to Universal Peace and the Oneness of Mankind.

The Ioasses invite any resident in this area to feel free to come to their home for these classes, or to their weekly fireside evening classes which are held on 6-4333 or Drexel 6-1473. Friday evening at eight o'clock,

Virginia E. Ryan In Church Wedding



Mrs. Jack E. Keliner

Miss Virginia E. Byan, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Wabeno ave., and Jack Erdman Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellner of Allentown, Pa., were married September 15 in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Bruce Evans officiated and a reception followed in the parish

Miss Elsie Johansson was maid of honor and Misses Doris Helmstetter and Carol Coraggio were bridesmaids. Frederick Kellner was best man for his brother and Howard Koch and Joseph Munley

Local ORT To Have Membership Tea

tember 25 the Springfield Chapter of Women's American OR'R will present their first membership tea of the season. It will be held at the home of Mrs. William Prokocimer, 60 Garden Oval, Springfield. The film "The Mellah" will be shown with narration by Mrs. Lloyd Kaplan, Mrs. Sidney Garner and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein are the co-chairman on membership teas. Mrs. Seymour Margulies is Vice-President in charge of membership and Mrs. Ivan Croutch is Chapter Pres ident Anyone interested may con tact the co-chairmans at Drexel

Sisterhood Board Meets

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm was held Sept. 17th at the Center, Baltusrol Way. Janet Lawit, president of the Sisterhood, presided. Plans for the Membership Tea to be held at the Center on Oct. 1st were discussed At that time a fashion show will be presented by Stan Sommer of

Succeth Festival Youth Group To To Be Observed

Beginning Sept. 20 and 21, the Festival of Tabernacles, called leader of Temple Beth Ahm, explains that "Succoth is comparable to the American Thanksgiving, and there is reason to believe that this Biblical holiday strongly influenced the spirit of our Thanks-

"The observance of Succoth is characterized by the building of a 'Succah'; or rustic hut, covered with foliage and decorated with fruits, vegetables and gourds. This is the 'Tabernacle' which gives the holiday its name, and which gathering of young people. symbolizes the three meanings of Succoth. First, it represents the Harvest Festival in which thanks are given for God's abundant blessngs. Secondly, the Succan is an historical reminder, commemorating the temporary shelters used by the ancient Hebrews after the Exodus on their forty-year journey to the Promised Land. Third, it is a spiritual symbol, stressing man's dependence on God for his sustenance",

There will be Succoth Services at the Temple at 10:00 A.M. On the 20th, 21st and 27th of September. The Hebrew School children will visit the Succah on the Temple grounds on Saturday Sept. 22nd. Those in the Sunday School will visit it Sunday morning, Sept. 23rd. A group of children from the Springfiled Methodist Church is visiting at the Temple during the Saturday morning ceremonies.

Anyone interested in stopping to see Temple Beth Ahm's Succal during the coming week is wel-

According to an ancient Assyrian-clay—tablet;—Noah's-cargo on the ark included beer, brandy, and wine.

Meet For Dinner

The Westminster Fellowship, group composed of young people Succoth in Hebrew, will be ob- of high school age, will gather for served by the Jewish people. Rabla dinner meeting Sunday, Sepbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual tember 23, 6:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church's Parish House.

Following the dinner. George Forner, student assistant, will; speak on "Alaskan Frontiers." illustrating his talk with colored slides. Mr. Forner, who is a student at Princeton Seminary. spent the summer working in Alaska under the Presbyterian

Board of National Missions. All high school age children are cordially invited to attend this

Baptist Church To Show Free Film This Saturday The Springfield Baptist Churc

invites everyone to attend, free of charge, a religious film for all friths to be shown at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Sov Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, this Saturday, September 22: The title of this interesting film

is "Facts of Faith," in full color and sound, which is an actual sermon from science demonstration on film. The descriptive folder says the film will show Dr. Irwin A. Moon under whose direction it was produced, "discharge one million volts of electricity from his body - break a goblet with high frequency sound-fry an egg on a cold hot plate made of wood and other startling scientific dem onstrations.

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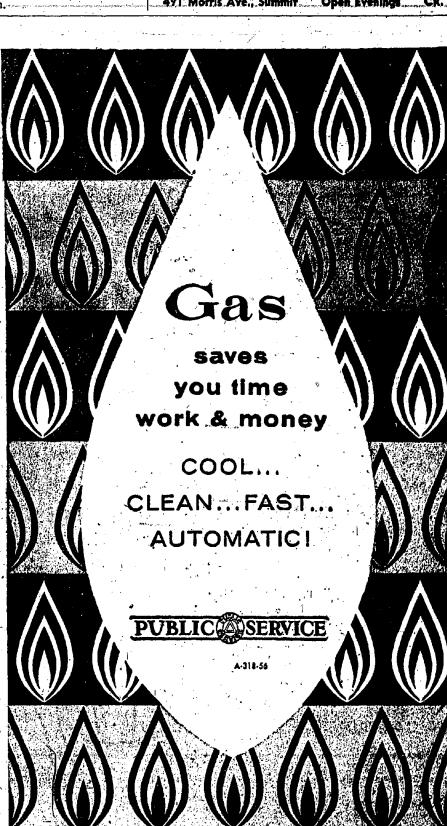
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Beat egg yolks slightly, add salt, lemon peel, lemon juice and 2 cup sugar. Cook over hot water until thick (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat. Add gelatine soaked in ¼ cup cold water. Stir. until dissolved. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and add 14 cup sugar gradually; beat 1 minute longer. Fold into cooked mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Pile lightly into cooked, cooled 9-inch pie shell. Sprinkle with coconut.





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being offered in the YMCA's fall schedule on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The first group includes a class in beginning. photopraphy by Miss Betty Prescott of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and sketching and painting by Albert L. Bross, Jr., prothorne place, a CIBA sales train- persons interested in learning how prietor of the art shop located on officials will lead this new pro- ing executive, is president, has to play or to improve their skills. Union Place. The latter class gram for which there is no

Thursday evening. Conversational in contract bridge is being offered French and a class in creative again. It will provide opportunity thinking conclude the Monday evening program.

On Tuesday evening five classes are being offered. A series of discussions under the title "Know, Your City" has been arranged on the functions of local government as found in Summit. Various heads of departments and city

might be shifted to Tuesday or charge. Last year's popular class for supervised bidding, counting and actual game play based on the Goren system. Harold T. Graves, Jr. of the Summit Trust company is repeating last year's series on stocks and bonds. Mem-

> "Successful Speaking and Persua-The Wednesday evening classes

bers of the Toastmasters are pro-

viding leadership for a new class,

and golf for persons with some 15 Edgar street, an Upper Montclair Country Club pro, both classes.

Following last year's very successful experience with the classes in human relations for middle management, the YMCA is offering three classes particularly geared to people in industry. On

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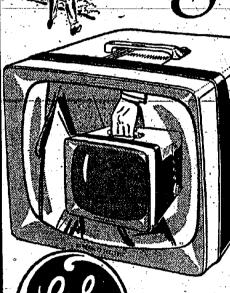
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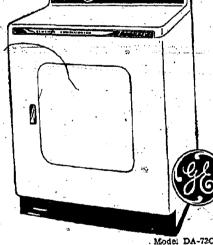
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people of all ages are coming to the Library about their dates. The middle of September is here | moved to make way for much: tions will not choose that day for and the winter programs are about needed book shelves. It is hoped conflicting activities. The Sun's completed. The Free Public Libra- that the badly-needed wing can

that is, 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. It; wise, is waiting for dates to be also will be open its regular time added. More people than ever beon the Columbus Day holiday, Fri fore are calling up to ask if certain dates have been reserved. The Library is remaining open | Each reader of the Springfield on this one-day holiday in order | Sun should appoint himself a comto help the young people with their mittee of one to remind organiza-

look up reference material and The Library can place the date there is less and less room for on the Community Calendar well them to work. One table had to be in advance so that other organizacalendar reminds members of the dommunity of coming events which they wish to attend.

Speaking of reminders, all the boys and girls who belonged to the Summer Reading Club can now get their maps to keep. Next June when the Reading Club starts project is to be continued this again, they can bring them back and add some more states, Library Hours: Monday through Saturday: 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., also Monday and Friday evenings: 7:30 to A notice and order blank will

Kean Appoints Campaign Mgr.:

Representative Robert W. Kean, Republican candidate for re-elecion in New Jersey's 12th District. announces the appointment of Joand Harrison of Montelair as hi

ampaign managery Harrison, a former deputy at torney general, served in a similar capacity for Kean in his successful campaign two years ago. At the same time, Kean announced opening of Campaign headquarters at 1065 Springfield avenue. Irvington.

Sisterhood Completes Its October Event Plans The sisterhood of the Congrega-

tion Beth Shalom of Union, announces completion of its plans for events during the month of

The card party and dessert uncheon-to-be-held-on-Oct.-30; 1956 - and - not- on - the - 23rd - as - previously stated. The dessert luncheon served at 12:30 will precede the card party. This will be held at the Temple Building, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street. Tickets are now available. Contact Pearl

P.T.A. NEWS

The PTA finance comprittee chairman, Mrs. E. Weiniger, announces that in view of the success of last years's sale of the T-shirts and sweatshirts imprinted with the school names, the year. A display of T-shirts, sweatshirts, and head scarves is planned for the PTA meeting to be held on Monday, September 24. be sent home with the children in the near future. Proceeds from the sale of the T-shirts go to help further the work of the PTA. So look the display over and planto order some when the children bring the order blanks home.

Plans have been made to regings this year. Registration cards will be given to members as they reach the entrance door. Credit will be given to each child's class. The credits will be counted and totals tallied for each class. An highest percentage of parents credited in attendance at the 9-4388. meeting.

The Executive Board of the Springfield Parent-Teacher As- pitality committee. The members sociation held a meeting on Monday, September 17. The president, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, announced that the board was well-represented at the Union County Council the first grade mothers. of Parent-Teacher Associations' County Institute held in Summit

on that day-September 17. Mimeographed copies of the budget-which is proposed for the be presented to the general mem- Franklin School Cafeteria. hership at the regular meeting of | The purpose of the meeting i 24. The budget will be voted upon ing season and to explain the

A Parent Education group meeting is planned for Tuesday, October 2 in the Edward V. Walton School. Mr. Daniel Murray, Principal of the Raymond Chisholm and Edward V. Walton schools, will discuss the plans and purposes of arithmetic in grades 1-6. Mrs. Otto Granick, the Walton

will be there to vote upon it.

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just won't want to miss! The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet in the Plainfield High School on Monday, October 1. Our Springfield representative, Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen, plans to attend the meeting.

The New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers announces that Parent Education Conferenster attendance at PTA meet ces are to be held on September 26, at Hammonton High Scho Hammonton, N. J.; October 1 at Essex House, Newark, N. J.; and October 3 at Jamison Hall, Douglass College, New Bruswick, N. J For further information, call your award will be presented to the Parent Education chairman or our class in each school which has the president, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman whose telephone number is DR.

Refreshments for the PTA meeting of Monday, September 24 have been planned by the hosof this committee are Mrs. F. Melroy, Mrs. W. De Leonard, Mrs. J. Lynch, and Mrs. R. Purkhiser. They will be assisted by

Cub Pack 165 Parents To Meet Next Thursday

Cub Pack 165 will hold its Annual Parents' meeting Thursday Springfield PTA for 1956-57 will Sept. 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the

the PTA on Monday, September to reorganize Dens for this scoutat this meeting. We hope that you program for the coming months.

Parent Education chairman, anticipates a meeting which you

GETS CERTIFICATE-Walter G. Heck of Hussman & Boyle, Spring field, is pictured above (left) receiving his graduation certificate after It has no defects, tears or bruises. ting a four day Sales Clinic, recently conducted by C. H. Masland & Sons, manufacturers of rugs and carpets, here, for their Re- tributed fat under the skin. The tailer Associates. James Dolan, Masland General Sales Manager, is making the presentation.

Griffith Concert **Program** Listed

A performance of "The Mikado" by the Fujiwara Opera Company of Japan at the Mosque Theater. Newark, on Monday evening, October 22, will open the 1956-57 season of the Griffith Music Foundation, Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, its president, announced this week. Fhe Gilbert and Sullivan comic pera-will-be-sung-in-traditional-English style but the artists, stage. settings, and decor will be authenically Nipponese.

The performance will be one of three events which have been pooked to mark the observance of United Nations Week which starts the previous day. "The Mikado" will be followed by the Robert Masters Piano Quartet from Engand which will initiate the foundaion's chamber music concerts in Griffith auditorium on Thursday. evening, October 25, and by the Royal Danish Ballet which will come to the Mosque for one performance on Saturday evening, October 27.

Two four-star special events are also announced by the Foundation. One will be a performance of Puccini's opera, "Madam Butterfly," sung in English by the newlyformed NBC Opera Company, on Saturday evening, December 8, and the other a "Fiesta Mexicana" which will bring many of Mexico's finest musical artists and film and television stars. It will be presented at the Mosque on February 2.

The Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by Carl Schuricht, will open the symphony series of concerts on Tuesday evening, December 4. This series will also bring the Boston Symphony, under Charles Munch, on January 10, and the Philadelphia Orchestra for two performances on March

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4 and April 9. Michael Tree, brilliant young American violinist, will be soloist with the Philadelphians at their first concert and John Pennink, Dutch pianist, at the second.

Artists who will perform in the new series of Sunday afternoon master piano concerts will include Moura Lympany who will have the assistance of the Little Orchestra Society in an opening concerti program on November 4. Other pianists appearing in the series will be: Byron Janis, on December-9;-Gina-Bachauer,-on-January 13: and Walter Gieseking, on February 10.

The foundation's series young people's orchestral concerts will-enter their ninth year under direction of Thomas Scherman and the Little Orchestra Society of New York.

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today-can barbecue it. Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Rutgers University, reminds us that the ready-to-cook birds popular today can be purchased whole or cut up disjointed, quartered or halved.

"You'll need to plan on 14 to. ½ bird per serving for broiling, she says. "For frying and roasting, you'll need about % pound. per serving. Remember when you buy chicken that some people eat.

more than one serving. "When you huy poultry, you may find it labeled with the U.S. inspection mark which means that it has been inspected and found wholesome. Or it may be labeled with a grade mark enclosed in a

"Chicken may be labeled U. S." Grade A, B or C. Grades refer to the quality of the chicken. Grade A chicken is well-fleshed. with full breast and meaty legs. It has a good layer of wellbird is well-bled, well-picked and free of pinfeathers."

It is suggested that fresh spring vegetables are perfect partners for barbecued birds-tender green asparagus, golden carrots, vitamin-rich spinach or broccoli, tempting green peas, raw crispy onions and celery.

Barbecued Chicken To each 21/2 to 3 pound broilerfryer, you'll need the following ingredients:

¼ cup chopped onion cup brown sugar

teaspoon black pepper tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon Worchestershire

4 cup finely chopped celery

bay leaf, crushed teaspoon chopped green pep per

cup salad oil Combine all ingredients except chicken in saucepan. Bring to boil and simmer gently for 5 to 10 minutes. Wash chicken thoroughly and cut into serving pieces; dry well and season with salt and pepper. When ready to broil, brush chicken pieces with

Daniel D. Price of Elm street was putting formica on a plywood top Saturday when the adhesive ignited from the gas heat-

the barbecue sauce and continue

to baste frequently while broil-

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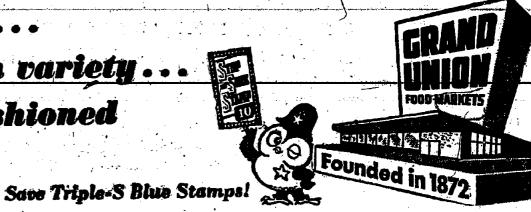


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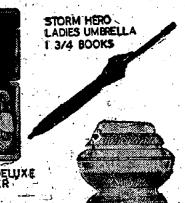


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By RITCHY SCHWARTZ

A football team is like a bottle of wine. The beverage prepared, aged and then sold in its yintage year. So it with a grid eleven and so it is with Regional High School's higskin squad.

Coach Mile Suchena and his to the line. Sr. assistants have hit a rebuilding eason. Boys like Merz, Coles, Walker and Castaldo are gone. Willing and determined youngsters have taken their places, youngsters that, in the words of Coach Mike "want to play foot-

Except for a select few the squad is made up of newcomers or 1955 J. V. participants. Lets take a look at the candidates. None of these positions are official.

Quarterback-Campenter. one of

the few returning Varsity mema bers. Jr. Newark West Sider who has plenty of speed. Sr. Rodér, first year man who has great poten-

tialisty. Sr. Right Halfback-Cera, another new face that looks good. Sr. Rychlick, an end converted. Sr.

Left Halfback-Layng, basketballer should strengthen back field, Sr. Brownell, Freshman experience, wants to play football. Left End - Parker, heavy-hit-

ting Junior. Cassera, big but shifty for his size. Sr. Right End-Anderson, another big boy who can hold his own. Sr.

Boylan, tall, lanky, ambitious. Sr.

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Coach Suchena is extremely proud of his 1956 erew. Not oply because they have the potential of becoming a Union County threat but because many of the boys came out as a tribute to their school and their fine coaches. Seniors, 23 of them including Layng, Roder, Boylan, Cera, and Brownell have rendered their services on the ballfield. They want to play the game and from all indications will do an excellent job.

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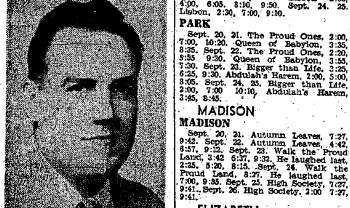
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Sept. 20, 21, Catered Affair, 1:30, 7:00, 10:15, 23 Paces to Baker St. 3:00, 8:35. Sept. 22, Rockette to the Moon, 1:00, 3:55. Monsters, from Mars, 2:40, 10:20, 23 Paces to Baker St., 5:05, 8:40, 10:20, 23 Paces to Baker St., 5:05, 8:40, 10:20, 23. Oklahoma Kid 2:15, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30. Bad Men from Missouri, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:20, Sept. 24, 25, Bad Men from Missouri, 1:50 8:40. Oklahoma Kid, 3:00, 7:20, 9:50, Sept. 25, Eddie Duchin Story, 2:50, 9:50. Mayerick Queen, 1:15 8:16, PALACE

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Union Dirve—in Theater
Sept. 20, Somebody Up Their Likes
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Sept. 21. Cartoonarama, 7:20, Somebody likes me, 7:40, 11:40, Maverlok
Queen, 10:00. Sept. 22. Big Sky, 7:20,
11:50. The Lusty Man. 10:00. Sept. 23,
24, 25. The First Texan 7:15; 10:40.
Screaming Eagles, 9:15. Sept. 26. Love
me or Leave me, 7:10, 11:30. Blackteard
Jungle, 9:45.

VEW'S STATE
Sept. 20, 24, 25, Rebel in Town, 11:41,
45, 5:49 8:53; Ambassador's Daughr, 10:00, 1:04, 4:08, 7:12, 10:16, Sept.
; 22, Rebel in Town, 12:18, 3:22,
40, 9:51, Ambassador's Daughter
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Sept. 20 24, 25. Back From Eternity, 12:39, 4:00, 7:21, 10:52. Glory, 11:00, 2:21, 5:42, 9:13, 5ept. 21. Back from Eternity, 12:50, 4:16, 7:46, 11:16, Glory 11:11, 2:39, 6:07, 9:39. Sept. 22. Back from Eternity, 11:00, 2:21, 5:38, 8:59, 12:20. Glory, 12:42, 3:59, 7:16, 10:41, 5ept. 23. Back from Eternity, 1:00, 4:25, 7:30, 11:15, Glory, 2:46, 6:11, 9:35.

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Sept. 20. 21. Autumn Leaves, 7:27, 9:42. Sept. 22. Autumn Leaves, 4:42, 6:37, 9:12. Sept. 23. Walk the Proud Land, 3:42 6:37, 9:32. He laughed last, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15. Sept. 24. Walk the Proud Land, 8:27. He laughed last, 7:00, 9:35. Sept. 25. High Society, 7:27, 9:41. Sept. 26. High Society, 2:00 7:27, 9:41.

e. Toy Tiger.
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STRAND

Parkview Garage made the only clean sweep in the local bowling league held Monday night in all three games, Parkview was at Springfield alleys. In all three games, Parkview was victorious over Cuzzolino Furs.

In other games, it was all two In other games, it was all two out of three. Bunnell Brothers over. Brunner Construction; D'Andrea Driveways over the No. 1 Legion team; Mende's Florists over the No. 2 Legion team; Frank's Auto over Drake's Fuel and Beckman's Market over the Springfield Mar Market over the Springfield Mar No. 2 Legion from Bunnell Brothers hit over 200 games—Walton Sr. Handicap 1203 and D. Bunnell with games of 201 and 218. M. Sereno of D'An-

201 and 218. M. Sereno of D'Andreas bowled an even 200—Bataille with games of 204 and 201 and Doyle with a 201 were the top men for the Legion's No. 1 team. On the Mende team, Jacobovitz had a 202 as did his Teammate Meisiek. G. Graziano of Frank's Auto had a 211 and G. Schwerdt had a 205. a 211 and G. Schwerdt had a 205.
Roessner of Drake's Fuel was high
Movie Guide man for the night with a 234 game.
Funcheon had a 221 and Mutschler a 211 and Pierson a 204 for the
Springfield Market team, while
their opponents had Caggiano of MILLBURN Beckmann's with a 203. D. Bunnell shot a 590 three-game series for tops in that class.



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Frank's Auto vs. Drake's Fuel Player's Name
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G. Schwerdt
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Museum Showing Ancient Objects

Those people who have been amazed at the Museum curator's ability to identify objects of antiquity and pin-point their origin on the map, will have an opportunity to test their own ability in this field if they visit the Newark Museum's latest exhibition entitled "Significant Forms." -

The exhibition, opening on September 13, will be in the nature of a quiz. Objects of native culture from the Museum's ethnological collection will be shown in two parts. The first section will be illy...and ... informatively.... labelled telling where each interesting and representative object is from and the reason for its form and design. In the next section will be related objects, perhaps with the same typical design or the same material used in a particular part of the world, but they will be unlabelled. The purpose is to give the visitor an opportunity to test his knowledge in identifying the

objects. There will be primitive items from Africa such as headdresses; and ceremonial masks; textiles pottery and jewelry will constitute some of the objects from ancient South America: examples of basketry, pottery and weaving made by the North American Indian: from Oceania or the South Seas will be outstanding and imaginative objects of wood carving related to religious ceremony etc. and lastly, colorful oriental items from Persia, Tibet, China and Japan, such as the appealing Chinese Lions (Fu dogs), scrolls and porcelain, and Tibetan silver and masks.

This exhibition stirs the imagination with its variety of form and color. One New Guinea headdress made of bark stands about 4 1/2 feet high, and not only attracts particular attention because of its size, but its grotesque quality. The exhibition will continue through the Spring of 1957.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursdey, September 27, 1956, at. 8. P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Robert F. Downs, Inc., for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 75, Lot 2B, Route No. 22, Springfield, New Jensey Electhore H. Worthington Township Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springrield, Country of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 27, 1956 at 8 P.M. Bastern Daylight Savings Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider application of Morton J. Parish for a randance to the Zonling Ordinance concerning Block 87, Flot 8, 114 Mapes Avenue, Springrield, N. J. Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

Sept. 20 NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 27, 1936 at 3 P.M. Bastern Daylight Savings Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Elmer Walker, for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 77, Lots 18-40, 815 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Electrore H. Wonthington Township Clerk
Sept. 20

TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE is hereby given that pursu-nt to an act entitled "An Act to tegulate Elections" R.S. 19:12-7 the Office of the Township Clerk will be open to receive registrations and transopen to receive registrations and from fers of voters every week day between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., and 5:00 P. 1956. On September 13th, and every by thereafter, excluding Saturdays, up and including September 27th, the fice will be open continuously to

ony businesser, excitating observables, and including September 7th, the office will be open continuously to receive registrations and transfers from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Voters may also transfer their voting address by executing a formal transfer card supplied by the Union County Board of Elections, Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., and also obtainable at the Office of the Township Clerk. The transfer card must be in the Office of the Board of Elections on or before September 27th.

TUESDAY November 6, 1956 between the highest of 1:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., a General Election for the election of Public Officers will be held in the various districts of the Township of Springfield, at the places hereinafter designated.

Following are the Public Officers to be voted for at the General Election: President of the United States; Vice-President of the United States; Vice-President of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District; 2 year term; One State Senstor, unexpired term; Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, 3 year term. Three Coroners, 3 year term. Following are the polling places for the Township of Spring-field, 3 year term. Following are the polling places for the Township of Spring-field, 3 year term. Thought of Spring-field ist District; Morris Avenue, Motor Car Co. 155 Morris Avenue.

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Angel Avenue, Alvin Terrace BattleHill—Avenue, Cain—Street, ColonialTerrace, Maple Avenue, Marton Avenue, Messel Avenue, (Onton Line to Springfield and Messel Avenues), Perry Piace, Riverside Drive, South Maple Avenue, Springrield Avenue, Warner Avenue, Washington Avenue, Washington Avenue, DISTRICT No. 2

The Second District shall comprise the following:
Baltusrol Avenue (South of Morris Avenue to Rairoad), Bryant Avenue, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lyon Place (Railroad to Van Winckles Brook), Morris Avenue (South of Morris tane Profitt Avenue, Robin Court, Short Hills Avenue (South of Morris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line), south side only, Park Lane Profitt Avenue, Robin Court, Short Hills Avenue (South of Morris Avenue, Spring: Brook Road, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place (Tooker Avenue to Railroad), Tulip Road, Woodcrest Circle.

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Edgewood Avenue, Fern Hill Road,
Frankiyn Place, Hawthorn Avenue,
Henshaw Avenue, Highlands Avenue,
High Point Drive, Hillsde Avenue
(west of Mountain Avenue), Hobart
Flace, Irwin Street, Jefferson Terrace
Kew Drive, Kipling Avenue, Mountain Avenue (Railroad to Mountainia Avenue (Railroad to Mountainia Avenue (Railroad to Mountainia Line), enue (Railroad to Mountainside Line) Norwood Road, Outlook Way, Poseum Pass, Remer Avenue, Seymour Place Sharon Road, Sherwood Road, Shun Sharon Road, Sherwood Road, Shun-pike Road (Mountain Avenue to Radi-road), Sylvan Lame Tooker Place (from Railroad south to end of street), Vista Way, Windsor, Dilve, Warwick Cirole, Wentz Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth District shall comprise the following: Baftusrol Avenue (North of Morris Avenue), Colfax Road, Denham Road

Avenue, Moris Avenue (Both sides from Wainut Court and Flemer Avenue, Morris Road, Prospect Place Severna Avenue, Short Hills Avenue (Morris Avenue to Milburn Line), Tower Drive.

DISTRICT NO. 5
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Academy Green. Berkeley Road, Blacks Lane, Brook Street, Canter, Street, Clinton Avenue, Dayton Court, Flemer Avenue, Garden Oval, Keeler Street, Linden Avenue, Dayton Court, Flemer Avenue, Garden Oval, Keeler Street, Linden Avenue Lyon Place (from Salter Street to Van Winchles Brook), Main Sbrreet (Morris Avenue to Millburn Line), Morris Avenue (Both Sides from Meisel and Springfield Avenues to Flemer Avenue and Walnut Court), Mountain Avenue (Morris Avenue, Owalssa Avenue, Rose Avenue, Salter Street, South Trivett Avenue, Court Wabeno Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 6
The Sixth District shall comprise the following:
Ann Place, Archbridge Lane, Arthur Street, Becker Road, Beverly Road, Brown Avenue, Cambridge Terrace, Christy Lane, Cotaler Avenue, Country Club Lane, Chaig Road Cypress Terrace. Diven, Street, Dogwood Terrace, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Evergreen Avenue, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Hillside Avenue (East of Mountain Avenue), Japet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layng Terrace, Leiak Avenue, Hillside Avenue (South Road, Nelson Place New Brook Lane, North Derby Road, Northview Terrace, Oalland Avenue, Fift Road, Redwood Road, Route 22, Ruby Street, Shunpike Road (Mountain Avenue) Springfield Avenue, South Derby Road, South Springfield Avenue Stiles Street, Twin Oals Road, Waverly Avenue, Woodside Road, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk,

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THIS WEEK

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office of President. What started out as a small group of Stevenson workers, has snow-balled into very active workers in every section of the Township-with people, who had never before identified themselves with political campaigning, ringing bells for the Democratic standard bearer.

All this doesn't mean that the battle for control here will not result in political fireworks. The rumors have it that both sides are flexing their muscles and the usual old fashioned brawl is brewing. The Democratic candidates have let a few hints drop that they're investigating some phases of the administration, now in power, that will make excellent political material.

Springfield's parking lots are in great favor with commuters from the Millburn-Short Hills section, Mountainside, Summit and even as far as Madison and Chatham. If you see the General Greene Shopping Center and

the Municipal Parking lot pretty well crowded with out of visited Holland, Germany, Swittown cars, you can be sure that it is the rapidly growing group of people from nearby communities who drive to Springfield, park their cars here and then take buses to Newark or New York City.

A REVOLUTION IN THE POST OFFICE

Gone are the days when the sounds of scratching of post office pens were heard throughout the length and breadth of the land. Gone too are the struggles to write legibily with the pens placed on the post office lobby desks. Gone are the remarks, disparaging to say the least, about the pest office pen. And gone are the ink-stained fingers of post office patrons.

Why have these traditional trade marks of the post office disappeared from the American scene? A visit to the Springfield post office will account for these changes. Yes — the post office lobby desks are now equipped with BALL POINT pens. At each of the two-lobby desks in the post office there are 3 new ball point pens — attached to the desks with chains to be sure — but they are there for your use. These are pens that really write, neatly and com-

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio stated these ball point pens are now standard post office equipment and replace the old-steel pen-point-with wooden-holders-in-all-post-offices in the United States.

P. O. Branch

(Continued from page 1) by prospective bidders in the advertisement resulted in the all sence of competetive proposals required by the Post Office Department. Negotiations were further limited because of the death of Mr. Joseph Tabatchnick, one of

the proponents. These conditions caused the Post Office Department decision to defer for the time being the lease investigation.

Postmaster Del Vecchio stated the sale.

the matter is not closed and will be reopened by the Post Office Department if and when sufficient interest to furnish the desired quarters is shown.

Cake Sale Set

The Continental Chapter No. 142 Order of Eastern Star has scheduled a cake sale for Saturday morning, September 22. It will take place at the Grand Union supermarket located in General Greene Shopping Center. Mrs. Charlotte Fisher is in charge of



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Local School Teacher Is Home From European Tour

American tourists in Europe of many treasures of art. usually return home with descrip tions taken almost verbatim from the travel guide books, and no bridge game or dessert luncheon can escape the exciting experiences of the out-of-breath traveler who "actually visited the residence of Napoleon and Josephine" or "saw the paintings at the Louvre Museum."

But to Miss Irma Scherer of 154 Hawthorn avenue who is a teacher in the Millburn school system, her necent six weeks tour of Europe was a thrilling vacationwith personal observations of the countries visited:

Miss Scherer left New York on the SS Noordam, on July 7, and tunning home from Rotterdam on August 18, arriving in New York City on August 27.

In addition to a very interesting and cultural itinerary atranged by the travel bureau, Miss Scherer managed to see and do a great many things not included in the busy schedule of her traveling group. And her observations, marked on the margins of her itinery schedule, are refreshing and nteresting.

For instance, Miss Scherer observed that "the Dutch eat herring raw. Just as we believe in an apple a day keeps the doctor away, so they say of raw her-

-Other-notations-on-her-day-today scribbled diary are that "there are no screens any place in Europe:" Feather beds rather than blankets, even in the summer; most of the hotels have huge bathrooms, to impress the tourists, perhaps; every small village has its barber-shop, ladies' hair dresser, bakery and church; and there are very few billboards.

Miss Scherer also noted that 'Italy has the fastest, almost reckless, drivers and there are motor-scooters wherever you look. The motor-scooter users go in for all kinds of paraphernalia,' continued Miss Scherer, "with gaudy helmets, glasses, unusual shirts, gloves and decorative gadgets." She even scribbled that the "horses have crocheted ear protectors and - the trains and buses have some of the most beautiful scenic framed pictures where we have our advertising."

Many Points of Interest The local resident found every stop interesting, places that had been but names in geography and history books suddenly coming to life in six weeks of intensive sighteeing. In Holland she later took it for granted that people of all ages ride bicycles, that plants are seen in all windows and she and her companions bought some china in the old town of Delft. Their sightseeing trip through Amsterdam brought them to the world famous flower auction, the Peace Palace and other points of interest.

In Germany Miss Scherer was able to see the famous Cathedral in Cologne, the House of Goethe and St. Paul's Cathedral in Frankfurt, the Students' Inn in Heidelberg and the famous University. They also visited Wiesbaden, Kobenz, Baden Baden and Black Forest in Germany. In Switzerland Miss Scherer found many points of interest in Lucerne Berne, Fribourg and one of the huilis of the entire tour was the rip to Venice where she and her party were transferred to their Venice gave them an opportunity to visit all the interesting places from the soil and it soon dries up in that city and, in Florence, the days were filled with "glimpses

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Had Walking Shoes Several days were spent in Rome: where every place of interest on the sightseeing schedule brought the largest crowds of tourists, and Miss Scherer, according to a scribbled note on the itinerary list, "was very thankful for having brought along some comfortable walking shoes.

The tour took them to Rapallo. on the beautiful Italian Riviera, Genoa, and then to Nice in France, where Miss Scherer was intrigued because the people dressed right on the beach after their swim, manipulating their clothing very deftly. Paris was one of the high spots

of the entire tour with visits to all the important places, excursions to Barbizon and Fontaine bleau, and just enough of "some night life in Paris to make the trip interesting." Miss Scherer's notes make the bold statement that "the dancing lacked the precision of our music hall Rocketteş."

League of Voters

(Continued from page 1) held last May in Chicago. Both Mrs. Trapp and Mrs. Hud-

gin have been outstanding League members for many years. Mrs. Trapp is currently the President of the Summit League.

The—Springfield—League ing-will take place in the Walton School at 8:15 p. m. All interested persons are invited to attend this

Garden Topics

Essex County Extension Service

There was considerable response to last weeks article on Japanese beetle grub damage. Some fine lawns on Garden Oval, North Derby and Kipling Avenue were severely damaged before the owners were aware of the presence of grubs. By all means grub-proof your lawn as quickly as possible or you may not have grass, before long.

QUESTION: How long does DDT and Chlordane last as a grubproofing?

ANSWER: If used according to the directions on the package, which usually is the minimum amount required, it should last weer. It could last

QUESTION: What is the best ANSWER: If the lawn has not of the Springfield Sun headed time to apply these materials? been grub-proofed, I would do it immediately, otherwise I feel that the summer months are the best time to apply these chemicals. Enrolled in School Summer application of DDT, Chlordane, etc., rids your lawn Chinch Bugs, Ants and many other pests besides the grubproofing operation.

QUESTION: Can Lead Arsenate used for beetle grubs? ANSWER: Yes, but DDT and Chiordane are cheaper, faster and cause less soil compaction. It is also far less poisonous. .-

QUESTION: How do grubs damage the tawn? ANSWER: Grubs are now working slightly below the surface of the soil. They eat the roots of the grass and if enough root syshotel by gondola. The full day in tem has been damaged the grass can no longer get food or water

> and dies. You then can actually roll up your sod and cart it away because it is no longer attached to the earth by roots. QUESTION: Are Beetle grubs about an inch long, white and curled up in a semi-circle? ANSWER: The grub you des-

> cribe is a full grown Japanese beetle grub, but right now are only 3/8 to 1/2 inch long and a dirty gray color. Most people do not recognize them at this stage, but they do their worst damage at this time. NOTE: The Springfield Sun

must be widely read out of town for I had inquiries from several surrounding cities.

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Did you ever, when you were a youngster at the firemen's carnival, try to chew a mouthful of cotton candy? It was fun for a while, packing your mouth, and then feeling it all dissolve into a sweet taste: but you know now, if you didn't then, that you couldn't live very long on nothing but froth.

That's what strikes us as odd about so many people we've talked to. They have a lot of principles which seem to melt away as soon as they try to grip them tightly. They believe in God's justice—surely!—until they want to do something forbidden by their conscience; then they can think of six different arguments against heaven, against hell, against God Himself. They believe Jesus was God-until they remember that He said "Love thy neighbor." And when it applies to some especially detestable neighbor "Well," they say, "was He God after all?"

They are the people who try to chew cotton candy. They are the ones who go through life with their mouths always open searching, searching for truth, and yet always afraid to close their-mouths when they find it for fearl of biting their tongues. They dread the effects of admitting that Jesus was God and His Church divine. So, spiritually, they starve to death.

We Catholies brace ourselves against our Church. For us it is a rock of truth. She just couldn't be wrong, ever, in matters of faith. Jesus said she couldn't, and that's the end of it, because He was God: He claimed He was that and then He proved it. Our souls thrive on it and grow strong. We have no doubts, no questions. It isn't that our beliefs get in the way of our liberty. On the contrary, they are so many guide posts, like the principles of arithmetic. We can always say, "Well I am sure at least of THIS, because it has God's guarantee."

No; there are two kinds of sinners in the world; the first admits he is wrong and is going against God; the second dehies he is wrong but says either that there is no God or that His Church is all wrong. There is more hope for the first than for the second and, if a choice had to be made, we should choose the self-confessed sinner because he is more honest and, all in all, a far more manly person.

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(Continued from page 1) County Park System. He will use colorful kodachrome slides to illustrate the facilities offered by the park system.

Mr. Frank Hydorn, Director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Summit, N. J., will acquaint the addience with the recreational program offered by the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, a epresentative of the Sage Home-DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM makers' Service of Summit, N. J., will present helpful ideas and suggestions for new enterprises for all homemakers.

Miss Rosemary Byrne, Supervisor of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Elizabeth, N. J. will describe the facilities of her organization which are available to the Springfield community.

To know your community better, be sure that your family is represented at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by the members of the hospitality committee. An honor award in planned for the class in each school which has the greatest longer, but it is not worth the member of parents present at this meeting. You will find more information about this—and other PTA news if you read the column

ment, this year of 640 as compared with 532 last year. school opened September 10. There are over 100 enrolled in the kindergarten class alone this

year and the first graders attend split sessions because of the great number. St. James classes go up to the eighth grade.

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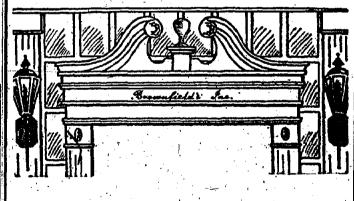
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William Nooney is in charge of at the Nuptial Mass and a rethe committee on arrangements. ception was held at the Mountain-He will be assisted by club presi- side Inn, Mountainside. dent George M. Turk, Dave Fern. Jack Schaible and Melville Thorn-

Rids' Day is observed by Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United. States and Canada with " the theme "Boys and Girls — Our Greatest Resource."

Local D. A. R. Plans Dinner Meeting For Next Tuesday

The Church and Camon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a meeting in commemoration of the 169th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. At this time the chapter will hear A. G.

Ganz, a member of the Board of the Pro-Constitution Association: This meeting, held annually to start the new season, is preceded by a dimner. It will be held this year on September 25 at 7 p.m. at the William Pitt in Chatham.

To Speak to D.A.R.

Albert G. Ganz of Summit, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Church and Gannon-Ghap ter, Daughters of the American ting of voting districts for the Revolution Tuesday evening. His topic will be "The Constitution", betterment of the community at large: we recommend the estabin commemoration of Constitution lishment of a flood control com-

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We have been making a collection of seeds. Now is the time when seeds have wings for parachites. Some are hitch-hibers and hitch lides with people or animals. Wind and water help seeds to travel. We made poster displays to show this. WANTED. Grade Three
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In social studies we are talking about
the farm. We have discussed the
early morning choses and what the
farmer is doing to get roady for
winder. WANTED!

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tearing on Thursday, September 77,
1936 at 3 P.M. Esstern Daylight, Savings Time in the Municipal Building
on Moustain Avanue to consider the
application of Anthony J. O'Cone for
a variance to the Zoning Ordinance
concerning Block 73, Lot 1, Beverly
Road, Springfield, N. J.

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Township Clerk
Sept. 20

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SCHOOL NEWS

Grade One

them home.

We read the notices on the bulletin boards. We watch carefully for new notices, We can read some of our color names now. We want to read the "Big Book" soon, tool

Grade Three
Mrs. Mabel Stearns
Mrs. Stearns third grade class helped
by taking charge of the opening exercises for our first assembly. Our past
Jo Landrigan was our leader. Other
who took past were Marcot Penard.

winter.
In English we have learned how to introduce a person to the group. We have had the opportunity to practic what we have learned introducing the new members of our group to the class.

Grade Four

Mrs. Audrey Shaffer
Mrs. Helen Byder
Mrs. Isabel Huff
We bold shout some very wenderful
wecations during our English period
hast week. Ohris Mendle and Jane
Wachtel went to camp; Frank Stovens
has a new sail boat and Dave Gabbles
had a thrilling trip through Canadian
hakes with his familiy in their motor
boat, Wilson Green showed us on the
map the long motor trip he had from
Nagara Falls down to Alabama. Joan
Cingar, Judy Brenn and Edith Bell
also visited other states. Bob Selander
Sandy Sommer and Lyun Ernst had

Sandy Sommer and Lynn Brist had a good vacation at home, swimming, fishing and spinioting in near by places. We all had a happy time but we are glad to be back at school!

Grade Five

Mrs. Betty Powers Mrs. Edna Pursel

Rindergarten

Mrs. Exter Porter and Miss Hergenhan
"School is 'tun', said most of the
kindergarten children after a 'two days
of employing the many interesting
corners of the classroom.

We have painted, mede things out
of clay, out and pasted, isserned new
games, new sougs and rhythms. This
large building blooks we like because
we can make houses and aircores out
of them. We even make obein big
amough to get inside.

The girls like the doll corner where
we have a store, delis, doll carriage,
dress up clothes and even a rooking
ohais:

We are studying about safety at
home, on the street and in school, We
have made Btop and Co signs out
of colored paper and a hanging kind
out of milk castons. We are learning
somes and poems about safety.

We also are trying hard to remember that we must take turns to speak
and plays games and that we must
share the toys with the other children. We are learning to play and
work together. Miss Frances Wahl
The pupils of the Fifth Grades are looking forward to a happy school year. They have become adjusted to this years program We enjoy several approximation we enjoy several approximation of the have begun instrumental leasons and hope to play in the school ordpessure soon.

Each class is divided into three groups for reading, We obsume class rooms for this period.

Our classrooms have been decorated with bright penmants, pictures and souvenirs. These are all pleasant remainders of our happy woostom days.

Mississe of our happy vacation days.

Grade Six

Mrs. Blanche Ferricola

Mrs. Rathleen Fallon

Although we enjoyed our summer

vacation we were glad to recurn to
school. Sading our friends, meeting
our newteschers, and genting acquadracat with our new subjects and
bext books hare kept us busy.

We plan among other things, to
learn about, the ancient civilizations
of the world and the mysteries of
docimals and fractions. There will be
class trips and clers programs. We are of the world and the mysteries of colonials and fractions. There will be class tripe and clars programs. We are cooking forward to an interesting and migraphs were Mrs. Ottilie Corby Mrs. Barbara Cross Mrs. Mary Edna Snjder Mrs. Mary Edna Suider things.
but the hig hew is that each of us has a new book called "Before We Read." We study the pictures make sentences about them, and try to follow the directions of our teacher. We slee look for likencesses and differences in them and we sometimes dramatize what we see our a page.
We are learning to read, to write, and to use our numbers. We sry to form our numbers and our letters properly and neatly on our work papers. We want our mothers and letthers to read them when we take them home.

mioyable year.

Safety Council Names Objectives

A five point program of objectives to combat the traffic accident problem in Essex County was outlined at the organization meeting of Newark Safety Council's Essex County Traffic Safety Committee, held last Wednesday in Newark.

Grate Two
Miss Harriet Smith
We have been trying to do our ecoout grade work well. Mrs. Depperman
surprised us by giving us new song
books from which we can several
songs. Mr. Post teacht us to make
some imaginary animals of many different colors. Miss Grady taught us
some new games. We had our first
Primary Agembly. Mrs. Forsyth told
us about some rules of behavior. George G. Traver, Executive Vice President of the New Jersey State Safety Council, proposed: the enlistment of public support through organized, unofficial groups throughout the coun-US about some rules of behavior.

Grade Two

Mrs. Janet Barry

We have been busy seeing our old friends and getting acquainted with our new classmosthes. We have onceen some classroom helpers. Is one Reu takes care of the door and turns off our lights. Philip Mann' is our maliman. Drew Hope takes care of our reading stools. Sam Casternovia is our board wesher. Carof Branning and I'm Sommer are the line leaders. Inis Conklin and Rolf Redmilds are the hasement helpers. We will all have turns being Mrs. Barry's helpers.

Spelling is new to us this year. We like spelling and use our books every day. ty; a stepped up program of enforcement of moving traffic violations; that enforcement be supported by imposition of penaltics commensurate with the seriousness of the violations and greater revocations by magistrates; a uniform program . c. enforcement. throughout the county; collection Grade Two & Grade Three
Mrs. Marilyn Perkins
"Of all the things you can dream
Maps are mighter than they seem."
The boys and girls began their year's activities by learning about the spot in the world where they live First, they looked et a globe to find the different lands on our planet. Then they looked et a globe to find the different lands on our planet. Then they looked et a globe to find the different lands on our planet. Then they looked et a globe to find the different lands on our planet. Then they looked et wait maps and a map puzzle to find New Jersey. Several New Jersey road maps were used to discover where their town of Springfield was to be found. At the same time they followed the routes of some familiar highways crossing near their town. Leatly, on a street map, they pin-pointed their own homes and labeled the map to show their addresses: This was the intraoduction to the second grade study of communities helpers and the third grade project on the different country. and analysis of accident statistics so that programs may be based on accident emperience and directed to combat existing problems and that specific projects be undertaken to combat other ac-

cident problems. Edward J. Foley, Jr., chairman of the committee pointed out that during the past five years close to 88,000 non-fatal traffic accidents were reported in Essex County and 362 lives were lost in the area during the same period. Citing further evidence of the seriousness of the problem Foley reported that traffic accidents on state highways in Essex county during the last five years increased 25 per cent, and on both county roads and municipal streets a 33 per cent increase was recorded. Foley pointed out that it will be the function of the committee to enlist public support and active participation in the traffic safety problem down to the county and community level, and give to public officials the backing needed to carry on an aggressive traffic safety pro-

gram. County Prosecutor Charles V. Webb pledged to do everything in his power to coordinate enforcement, and reported 31 pedestrian deaths in a toll of 57 traffic fatalities in Essex county to date this year. He cited this record as evidence of the need for continued education in traffic

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING

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Flanding Board of the Township of
Brringfield, County of Union, and
State of New Jersey will hold a
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6, 1856 at 8 P. M. Daylight Savings
Time In. the Municipal Building on
Mountain Avenue to further consider
the application of Jeffree Estates, Inc.,
in compliance with Land Subdivision Ordinance of 1954, Township of,
Springfield, concerning Block 80, Lot
45 Block 81, Lot 2; Block 81, part of. son crunance of 1804, Township of Springfield, concerning Block 80, Lot 4; Block 81, Lot 2; Block 81, part or Lots 3° and 4. Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Electrore H. Worthington Township Clerk

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