JUST AFTER GROUND WAS BROKEN ON NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING:

Engineering Construction Company, general contractors; Fire Chief Charles A. Schilling, Deputy Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker, Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder.

Democrats Charge Bossism

To Republican Candidates

governing body here."

"We refer specifically," Keane

and Weinberg said, "to Eugene

Donnelly's private dealings in

real estate and his subsequent

participation as a member of the

governing body in ruling on a

zone variance for the same land

"And we refer specifically to

Mayor Albert Binder, who, when

residents expressed concern for

sume beer or intoxicating a change in zone for the Saks as a block on all township affairs

nct, a dictator-but I make the

"Another comment in a similar

vein," Keane and Weinberg said,

rules around here.'

THIS WEEK

The "Why" of National Newspaper Week+ October 1 to 8 is National Newspaper Week and a good time to

remember just how much we depend upon our newspapers. The theme this year is YOUR NEWSPAPER -- FREEDOM'S-KEY-TO-BETTER LIVING. Yes, your newspaper unlocks the door to a richer

Look at some of the symbols of progress in your communityschools, playgrounds, hospitals, roads—and the chances are that many of them came about as a result of stories carried on the pages Living. As a force it has no equal but it costs but pennies a day. Certainly a small price to pay for progress.

Think of all the goods you've ever purchased as a result of an advertisement in your newspaper and you can quickly understand why newspapers are so vital to the American economy. Our nation's business system is built on moving goods and newspapers are helping to move goods, to create jobs, to build prosperity for Americans.

Your newspaper is freedom's key to better living. It unlocks the door to a richer life for everyone.

In this country the concepts of a free press and a free society developed together. Because it is free the American newspapr has been able to broaden its activities and to meet new demands as the nation has grown. Today the newspaper fulfills a myriad of functions. Homemakers' pages contain helpful facts. Women read these

pages to learn how to prepare a delicious meal or remove an ink spot from a carpet. The advertiser promotes his products in a field of open compe-The more he advertises the more he sells and the more-he

sells, the lower he can reduce prices. Factories, production and payrolls grow. Bigger payrolls result in more prosperous communities and a stronger nation.

Businessmen study success and failure.

The union man studies the progress of legislation and nagotiations. Medical columns offer the advice of competent physicians who answer questions, give advice and offer suggestions, all in the interest of better health-

Local health authorities make their important announcements

Homes are improved by readers of the how-to-do-it columns. They mend sagging doors, silence squeaky floors, repair plumbing. Homeowners build backyard patios and outdoor fireplaces.

Apartment dwellers redecorate and refurbish. Gardeners, both the homegrown variety and the professional, depend on the garden news to tell them what to do and how to use new chemicals that promote plant life and control insects and weeds. News columns report with comparative objectivity on the activ-

ities of the great, near great and the common people, the meetings, conventions, speeches and interviews. Readers learn who is sick, who died, who was born, who married, who was divorced, who took his own life, who was hurt in an accident,

the tolls of disaster and the eternal efforts of the wrongdoer and his nemesis, the lawman. Newspapers scrutinize courts, the law, politics, elections and

government. They inform and sometimes arouse the electorate, More Time For Reading

Americans have more leisure time than ever before and in turn rely on newspapers for more and more suggestions of what to do with it. The person with time on his hands automatically consults the newspaper to learn more about his hobby, the road to the beach or the ski area, for reports on spectator sports and outdoor activitiesgolf, fishing, hunting or hiking.

The classified advertising section provides a good market place for buyer and seller, a market place so vast as to be immeasurable and one that sometimes extends halfway around the world.

In civic promotions better living results in such projects as the construction of a playfield or the control of pollution of the water and air. Political rascals are turned out. Safety campaigns a launched

Fund raising drives set out annually to whip poverty, polio, cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and similar afflictions. Their workers call repeatedly on newspapers for support. They

These same newspapers sponsor wholesome youth activities, such as summer camps, and in other ways keep wary vigil over juvenile problems.

Many a boy has begun a business career on a newspaper route. A newspaper does all these things, and more. Perhaps, the most Important function of a newspaper is that it brings a little laughter into the world every day.

This Resident Hasn't Missed Single Issue

While we're on the subject of home-town newspapers, we received another heart-warming pat-on-the-back this week. John Kulp, a long time resident of Springfield at 119 South Maple Avenue, visited the new Sun office to renew his subscription and say

some nice things about his home-town newspaper. "If you will take a glance at my subscription card," said Mr. Kulp with apparent pride, "you will see that I have been a regular, subscriber to the Springfield Sun since the day it started. We haven't missed a single issue since your first edition in 1929."

Thanks, Mr. Kulp, and to all the other subscribers who have been reading the Sun regularly.

When we write aboute Terry Dêmpsey's restaurant, it is usually a flock of superlatives about his garlic bread or his full rib portions of roast beef-or his efficient staff of waiters.

But one of the real high spots of dining at Dempsey's on Saturday nights is Percy Post, the Poet of the Piano, who fills the restaurant with music all night long. Percy has been playing the organ music at this restaurant for fourteen years-every Saturday night. "He practically came with the deed to the property," said Dempsey.

Percy Post is a real musician. We don't know how he measures in musical techniques but, after the usual number of Martinis, he will play the entire score of the Student Prince, if you request it, without even looking at a note. And, if nostalgia takes you even further back than the Sigmund Romberg era, Percy will play anything you can remember-even Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog."

Springfield Township officials have placed two benches very close to the bus stop near the General Greene Shopping Center where passengers may wait for the scheduled buses. This is the first step. (Continued on Page 6).

MOTHERS! READ THIS AND BALANCE THE DIET

As a service to mothers whose children attend Florence M. Gaudineer School - the Springfield Sun will print each week a complete menu of the meals in the school cafeteria being prepared for

This information will give mothers an opportunity to balance the food of the Gaudineer pupils each day and plan a proper diet for the children each day.

MENU FOR WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 1 Monday: Macaroni and sausage casserole, sweet sour red cabbage, applesauce or grapefruit, peanutbutter sand-

Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole Tuesday: staw, milk. Hamburger on roll, baked beans, pineapple or fruit

Ground beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green Thursday: beans, bread, butter, milk. Friday: Tunna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French

dressing, roll, butter, milk."

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Ask Re-election Of Republicans On The Record

Opening their campaign for re-election, Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Eugene F. Donnelly ress which has marked the Republican administration here.

The chief executive and his running mate cited their aggreg-ate 11 years of experience as mem-"The Library, Town Hall and bers of the governning board. They said they are running on their record of factual accomplishments as contrasted with "a series of nebulous contradictory promises offered by their oppon-

"The hundreds of new people moving into Springfield each year, along with the older residents, have a right to expect tangible results from their municipal legislators," Mayor Binder and Commissioner Donnelly said. "Our program has attracted scores of new residents who have checked other communities before moving to Springfield. Both new and older residents can rest assured in their home investments because we have met the challenge of growth which has doubled our population in the last 6 years.'

"The schools have been built, the fire and police departments expanded the Planning Board given new strength and its personnel augmented with a full time engineer and with outstanding and qualified civic minded residents. Other boards and agencies of local government have been established and expanded to meet the needs of an expanding com-"Strict rules and regulations

have been adopted for housing, commercial and industrial expansion; the convenience of our people has been considered in requiring business and industry to establish off street parking."

"Desirable non nuisance business and industry have been

Municipal Garage are presently under modernization and expan-

"We will continually be on the alert for ways and means toserve Springfield better so that our Town can continue to merit. the confidence which home owner. commerce and industry have be-

stowed upon us." "We will not stand pat on past accomplishments but will strive for continued improvement; thus, we will retain the benefits of our legislative accomplishments but will not hesitate to look ahead and to re-examine our legislation in the light of ever changing conditions and needs. We will legislate for the benefit of Springfield in its entirety as a social and economic unit."

OFFER MANY BENEFITS "Those of you who have come to Springfield, recently, as well as those who have been here for many years, are in town today because of the many benefits that our Township has to offer you. These benefits have been attained in their entirety by Republican

administrators. Seven thousand new people in Springfield in the past 6 years can't be wrong. Your home investments in the Township evidence your judgment that we have a good town, well planned and soundly administered. We submit for review our accomplishments. Our dees-not our opponents words—have put Springfield on the map. With your continued support we will continue to work for you 12 months a year. We will not content ourselves with vocal brought into appropriate areas to gymnastics annually 6 weeks im-

Front row, left to right, William G. Chirgotis, general architect; Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen, Frank. M. Bohren, superintendent on the job for the contractors; Mayor Albert G. Fround Broken Binder, Township Committeemen Raymond W. Forbes, Eugene F. Donnelly and Vincent J. Binder, Township Committeemen Raymond W. Forbes, Eugene F. Donnelly and Vincent J. Bonadies; Township Sanitarian Arthur W. Marshall. Back Row, Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk; Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, Township Engineer Alfred Swenington, Township Clerk; Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, Township Engineer Alfred Swenson, Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge, Walter L. Willcox, president of the Delaware Valley Hall Addition

(Mickey Fox Photo)

interests in the widening of Mill-

all sheep-they'll fall in line.'

"This is but another reflection,

Keane and Weinberg said, of

Binder's brash, abrupt, abrasive

policy of rule by bossism with

izens have been too long afflicted.

It best tells why the Republican

ber of the group having once op-

Actual work has started his week on the elaborate help defray the cost of absorbing mediately prior to Election." expansion program that will practically give Springfield a new Municipal Building, an enlarged Public Library and new Municipal garage.

Ground breaking cere Democratic Township Committee candidates, Francis

J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg declared today that the Represent Township Hall with occasions, "not qualified to sit as a member of the municipal representatives of the contractors participating.

The first (shovel full) of earth town Road, and Binder comwas turned by Mayor Albert G. mented to a colleague: 'They are Binder as other members of the Township Committee and officials watched. Immediately after the ground breaking ceremonies the contractors took charge and work (Continued on Page 11)

Elk Picnic Sunday

The Springfield Elks will hold their first annual family picnic at Evergreen Lodge. Evergreen avenue this Sunday.

posed Binder with a negative vote. The entertainment and food wil This type of dictatorial rule will he dished out from 1 p.m. to 6 come to an end in November p.m. The lodge has been selling "was made by Binder when res- with the election of a Democratic tickets at \$5.00 apiece for the

Campaign Mgr. Grabarz Sees Success for G.O.P.

Unanimous endorsement of the campaigns for re-elecpublican aspirants for re-election were, on at least several Springfield officials and tion of Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner. Eugene F. Donnelly featured the meeting of the Republican Campaign Committee at a capacity breakfast session in the Orchard Inn last Saturday.

After voting complete support | requires re-election of both inof Mayor Binder and his running mate, Eugene F. Donnelly, the Committee members concured in the designation of former Building Inspector Henry Grabarz as Campaign Manager.

In accepting the post Grabarz declared the continued progress of Springfield under the administration of Mayor Binder obviously

Stevenson Workers Here Very Active

The Springfield Stevenson-for-President Committee is the political phenomenon for 1956.

Starting here with only a few fervent and earnest admirers of Adlai E. Stevenson, the committee has churned up such a political storm in Springfield that has the professional campaigners puzzled and interested. The Stevenson workers are directing all their attention and efforts towards getting more funds and votes for the Democratic candidate, and the interest displayed by those who walk in and out of the Stevenson headquarters in Morris Avenue indicates that this band of Stevenson boosters is getting some sensational results.

The volunteer workers have been ringing door bells on behalf of Stevenson as well as doing some missionary work on all visitors to the temporary headquarters in Morris Avenue where literature, buttons and other campaign paraphenelia are available.

Miss Nancy Cohen of 51-B Forest Drive headed a small group. that started the surge towards Stevenson in Springfield, and the offers of cooperation have built up the committee to a large and very active force. "There is still a great deal of

work to be done in Springfield," said Miss Cohen, "and we welcome all those who want to help the Stevenson' cause in this area. There is enough for everyone and all those interested in sharing part of the many jobs we have are welcome to come to the Stevenson headquarters in Morris. Avenue or telephone me at DRexel 6-5920. This election will 'do it' and Springfield can play its part.

cumbents.

"Springfield currently is at the crossroads. Voters have the choice of going ahead with the progressive government the Republican majority in the Township Committee has given it over a period of years, or to gamble the Township's future with a group which has pledged much and produced nothing," Mr. Grabarz asserted.

"Mayor Binder and Commissioner Donnelly are successful business men who have a total of eleven years of experience as municipal administrators. They have brough to the governing body a realization that Springfield has left the whistle-stop stage; under the Republican Administration Springfield is now established as one of the most progressive municipalities in Union County.

POPULATION INCREASE

"Currently Springfield has 14,-000 population. Strict but intelligent enforcement of modern zoning regulations, expansion of the Police and Fire Departments, and cooperation of the Township Committee with the Board of Education in the development of the school system has paid excellent dividends."

"Selection of Springfield by large numbers of new residents, industrial firms and business enterprises indicate clearly the high regard in which the Township is held and reflects the progress being made. They moved here only after intensive study of all factors," Mr. Grabarz pointed out.

The campaign manager also directed attention to the candidates' personal background. "Mayor Binder has served the Celanese Corporation of America for 35 years in numerous supervisory positions, including his present post as Plant Purchasing Agent. A native of Newark, Mayor Binder attended Wesleyan University. The Mayor's knowledge of Springfield stems from his 17 years residence here and his 8 years on the Township Committee," he said. "Mayor Binder is married and has three children. He is a World War I veteran and has served as a chief executive for the past three years.'

TELLS OF EXPERIENCE Turning to Commissioner Don-(Continued on Page 11)

TO SHOW STUFF AT EBBETT'S FIELD. Pitchers of three Springfield Youth League clubs selected to participate in the televised Happy Felton's program

Local Little Leaguers On Television Tomorrow Night

idents: expressed concern for their (Continued on Page 11)

his Republican running mate, which the township and its cit-

their interests during debate on ruling clique continuously votes

tract, made the comment: I am with no single Republican mem-

Springfield's Little Leaguers will be on television tomorrow night (Friday, September 28) on Channel 9. The local leaguers, accom-

Bonadies Asks

Law To Deter

Teén Drinking

the challenge of increased

teen-age drinking by passing

an ordinance that will make

it illegal to possess or con-

liquors in public or in an au-

Serious consideration of such

an ordinance came after a propos-

al by Township Committeeman

Vincent J. Bonadies to have

(Continued on Page 11)

omobile.

Springfield intends to meet with which he was involved.

panied by Township officials, club managers and coaches and guests, will participate in the Happy Felton program which goes on television prior to the regular Dodger-Pittsburgh game at Ebbett's Field in Brooklyn,

Arrangements for Springfield's participation were made by Davega Stores, sponsors of the popular Brooklyn Dodger program. Springfield's contingent - ap-

proximately 40 — will leave by chartered bus from in front of the Davega Store in Route 22 at 5.30 sharp tomorrow night so that the local group can get some instructions on the part to be played in the televised program.

All the Little Leaguers will be n uniform and the coaches and managers are asked to be on hand early for picture taking. Mayor Albert G. Binder, mem-

bers of the Township Committee, 'Ike" Freedman, President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and officials and players of the local Youth League will make up the party. The entire team which represented the Ro-(Continued on Page 6)



prior to Dodger game tomorrow night. They are, left to right, Richard Blafer of the Lions Club team, Billy Buckalew who starred with the American Legion team, and Barry Becker of the Rotary team, local Youth League champions.



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The alignment may be changed

uled to have two machines.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

More Than 500 ploy more voting machines than the 400 slated for use Election Day. The decision will be made upon **New Voters** Registered

district-by-district study with a More than 500 new voters will view to possible changes in the be eligible to cast their palists in number of machines to be as-Springfield this coming election, signed each district. Fifty-six disaccording to an estimate made by tricts are slated to have two Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, machines instead of one. Township Clerk.

"Since September 13," said Mrs. however, if some districts stated Worthington, "when our offices to receive only one voting mawere open until 9 p.m. an average chine are found to have more regof 50 foters have been registered. istered_voters_than_others_sched It was 53 last Monday night and tonight, which is the last for registration, should bring out a record

"We are only guessing at the 500 number. It may be much more number of applications in Union ization plays in their government: but the eact figure can only be County history. announced when the County Board of Elections sends in its report. The office has been very busy registering new voters and we feel residents serving in the armed members are exceedingly anxious ers to get on the permanent books coming in fast, he added. has done its work."

More than 200,500 Union County residents, on new record, are registate on Election Day have not istered to vote Nov. 6, the Board yet been counted, but it is exof Election revealed vesterday.

the courthouse and offices of mu-tions. nicipal clarks to become aligible to cast ballots on Election Day, according to R. Schuyler Bogart, chief clerk of the Union County Board of Elections.

The number of registered voters was 227,006 when the offices opened for business Monday morning. Since then more than 3,500 persons have signed the registra-

tion books, Mr. Bogart said. The registrations already have passed the previous peak of 224, 103 set in 1952. The election board aide expects the final figure to be between 235,000 and 240,000.

The record registrations may force the election board to em**Voters** League Begin Finance Drive Monday Put On Probation



Mrs. Bernard Borrus

Mrs. Bernard Borrus, chairman of the finance committee, anthat the Springfield of Women Voters League launched its three week finance drive on Monday, September 24.

The League intends to utilize this finance drive not only as a means for collecting necessary County Clerk Henry G. Nulton evealed his office already has funds but also as a medium for received requests for more than informing the local citizenry as ,700 absentee ballots, the largest to the important role this organ-

Fund raising volunteers will The county clerk reported 862 call upon as many prominent requests for absentee ballots have members of the community as been received by Union County time and energy permit. League the publicity urging the newcom- forces. The applications still are to discuss and explain the work of the League not only on the Requests for ballots from civil- local scene but also on the state ians who expect to be out of the and national levels.

Any persons who are not appected they will equal or exceed ballots until Oct. 29, eight days

And citizens still are flocking to the number of military applica-before the election. Military ballots are available at any time, pro-Civilians can request absentee vided they can be returned Nov. 6.

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proached by the League during this drive but feel that they would like to make a contribution may do so by contacting Mrs. Bernard Borus at 92 Wentz Ave.

Two Youths Fined,

Sixteen fines were handed down in Municipal Court Monday including the placing of two Springfield youths on probation for a prank on Sept. 7.

Robert Martin, 19, of 137 S. Maple Ave. and William J. Lynn Jr., of 143 Tooker Ave., were both fined \$30 and placed on probation for a year for violations of the peace ordinance.

had removed flares and road blocks from construction work at Militown Rd. and Meisel Ave. After Martin and Lynn testified that he was not involved, Judge McMullen acquitted a 19-

Police reported that the youths-

year-old sailor from Union. The other fines were for traffic violations.

Homemakers To Hear 5 Lectures

Springfield families have been invited to attend the "Young Homemakers' Series" of lectures sponsored by the Union County Extension Service this Fall.

Five lectures on domestic problems will be given in the Demonstration Room of the Court House in Elizabeth. Mrs. E. E. Arnold, 36 Sevrna ave., Springfield, has been named to answer any questions regarding the series at DR

The schedule to be held from 1:15 to 2:45 on Tuesday runs as

follows: Oct. 23-Inexpensive Extertain-

Oct. 30-Budgeting Your Dollars and Cents. Nov. 13-Holiday Food for the

Family. Nov. 20-Time and Energy Sav-

Nov. 27-Beauty Care for Furniture.

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Dances to Continue For Pre-Teenagers

Nine Pre-Teen Dances have beenscheduled by the Woman's Cluband Recreation Commission for the Florence Gaudineer Gym this winter.

The dances will be held every two months for both 7th and 8th graders beginning this Friday night. The Dance Committee, comprised of representatives from both sponsoring organizations, has posted the following schedule: 7th Graders 8th Graders

Sept. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 30 Jan. 11 Mar. 1 Feb --- 8. Apr. 26 Apr. 5

May 17 The following rules were arrived

enjoyed last year. 1. Dress-good school clothes

(jacket and tie for boys). Very special party clothes are "overdoing" it these dances. 2. Dances start at 7:30 end promptly at 9:30.

3. Cookies served by Dance Committee. Soft drinks sold at 10c a bottle. 4. During dance all parts of school building except gym and corridor leading to it are out of

mitted to leave until the conclusion of the dance unless called for by a parent. 6. The dance hostess will continue to encourage correct dance courtesies.

5. Once in building no one per-

Marine Finishes School

Pvt. Joseph F. Denmark, of 98 at by the Dance Committee in order to maintain the same level of Colfax rd., graduated August 18

conduct and fun which the dances | from the 2nd Marine Division's Field Radio Telegraph Operators School at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The 12-week course covered

typing, field radio procedure and International Morse Code.

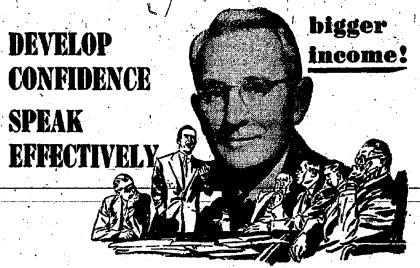


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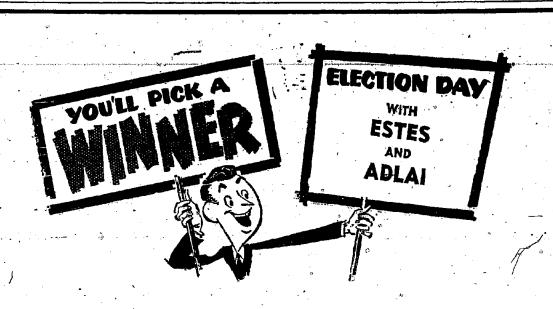
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Newark.

sales manager for CBS Hytron,

There's a brand new bundle of blue at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

David Zurav of One Archbridge

lane. Edward Harold Zurav made

his appearance at the Reth Israel

Hospital on Sept. 19th weighing 7

lbs. 11 oz. His sister, Ilene Beth,

is 21/2 years old. Mrs. Zurav is

the former Frankie Stafford of

Miss Elizabeth Cooper of Sav-

annah, Georgia, has returned

home, after weekending with Mr.

and Mrs. De Forest Hillyer of

Named Chairman

Local Resident

Three Springfield couples had a Anniversary candles glimmered happy cause de celebre at Mayat Rod's Ranch House last Saturday night when the E. Burton fair Farms last weekend. It was Henrys of 13 Cottler Ave. cele- the first anniversary of their movbrated their 10th wedding anniver-ing to town and becoming good sary. Helping the Herrys make neighbors and friends. The gay merry were Mr. and Mrs. E. Epp sextet, all of Garden Oval, were inger, Jr. of 35 Kipling Ave. Dotty and Bernard Lessir. Audre Many, many happy years!! and Leonard Garner, and Marilyn and Bill Savarin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Herman, The charming folks at 25 Mapes formerly of Irvington, are nov their two lovely daughters, Bette age 7 years and Jean Ann age 10. and their sons, Jay age 41/2 years years. Mr. Herman is manager of engineering for the Ampere Greenfield is salesman for Reli-Branch of the Worthington Co. able Electric Supply Co., Newark. Other newcomers are Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Passero of 127 Briarhill Circle formerly of Macently from S. Glen Falls, N. Y. holm. plewood. The Passeros too are They have three children, Robert parents of two daughters, Carol age 7 years, Gwen Ann age 4 Ann age 12 and Marilyn age 5. years, and Dortha age 16 months. Also residing at the Briarhill Cir-We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. cle address is Mrs. Passero's

mother, Mrs. Louise Padalino. Mr. Charles M. Cohan and Mrs. Cohen's mother, Mrs. Sarah Kans-Mr. and Mrs. L. Ballengee of 70 Adams terrace may have have three children - Louis age Whitmore is with Swift and Co. switched states but their loyalty 10 years, Bobby age 7 years, and remains with Springfield. The Philip age 31/2 years. Mr. Cohen Ballengees are former residents is with the Hatfield Wire Co., Hillof Springfield, Mass. Their three daughters are Jill, age 11 years, Carol, age 7 years, and David, age

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockstein 5 years, Mr. Ballengee is district of 9 Cottler Ave. hosted at a dinner party last Saturday night in honor_of_the_85th_birthday_of_their_

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beloved grandmother, Mrs. Celia, Jersey City. Klein of Jersey City. Helping wish Mrs. Klein many years of health Frank of Jersey City and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Tolman of Vinalsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Arey of 64 Meisel Ave. and has left to visit with her son, Everett Tolman of Granville, Ohio. Mrs. Tolman was a resident of Springfield for several years before moving to Maine and Everett attended Regional High School, She also has a sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall, who live in Springfield.

Birthday time on Sept. 21 found Roger Nauman, son of Mr. and dents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenfield Mrs. Ted Nauman of 51 Rose Ave., being feted at a party. Roger, and Cory age 20 months. Mr. who was 8 years old, had as his guest's - Roger Street, Greg Daryle Schriewer, Gail Post. Billy Murphy, Jimmy Belliveau, Peter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bevan of Lawrence, Bobby Wilkins, Thom-142 Henshaw Ave. moved here re- as Lieto, and Billy and Jon Chis-

When I say "hi neighbor" to Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Whitmore of 10 Cottler Ave., I might add that you couldn't order nicer neighbors. Their son, George Gordon Whitmore, is a Junior at Ruttor of 76 Briarhill Circle who are gers where he is a member of former Newarkers. The Cohens the Delta Phi fraternity. Mr.

Presently visiting the Whitmores are Mrs. W.'s gracious and happiness were. Mr. and Mrs. | mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wien and Mrs. Sadie A. George Wynkopp of Cairo, N. Y.

Happy Birthday wishes to Bar-Edward Klein of South Plainfield. bara Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vogel of 349 Mountain Ave. who celebrated at a supper haven, Maine, has been visiting party on Sept. 22nd. Barbara's for a month with her brother and guests were Barbara Baldwin, Ginny Doge, Delcy Zurawski, Judy Slohoda, Lee Huntoon, Sue Wehrle, Pat and Don Cubberly, Geneva Costello, Joan Stets, Carol Milon, Jean Anderson, and Marie C. all of Springfield; Sherri Lou Dyke of Summit; and Marie Nichols of Seaside Heights.

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Mrs. Shirley Lieberman

Mrs. Shirley Lieberman of 69 Forest drive, has been appointed chairman of ticket reservations for the benefit performance of the new comedy, 'The Loud Red Patrick" starring David Wayne and Arthur Kennedy.

The performance, to be given on Saturday evening, October 6 at the Ambassador Theatre in New York, will be for the benefit of Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn. The show is scheduled to open only 3 days before the benefit, and already rave reviews have been received from Wilmington and Philadelphia where the show has been having its pre-Broadway tryouts. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Lieberman by calling DR 6-0632.



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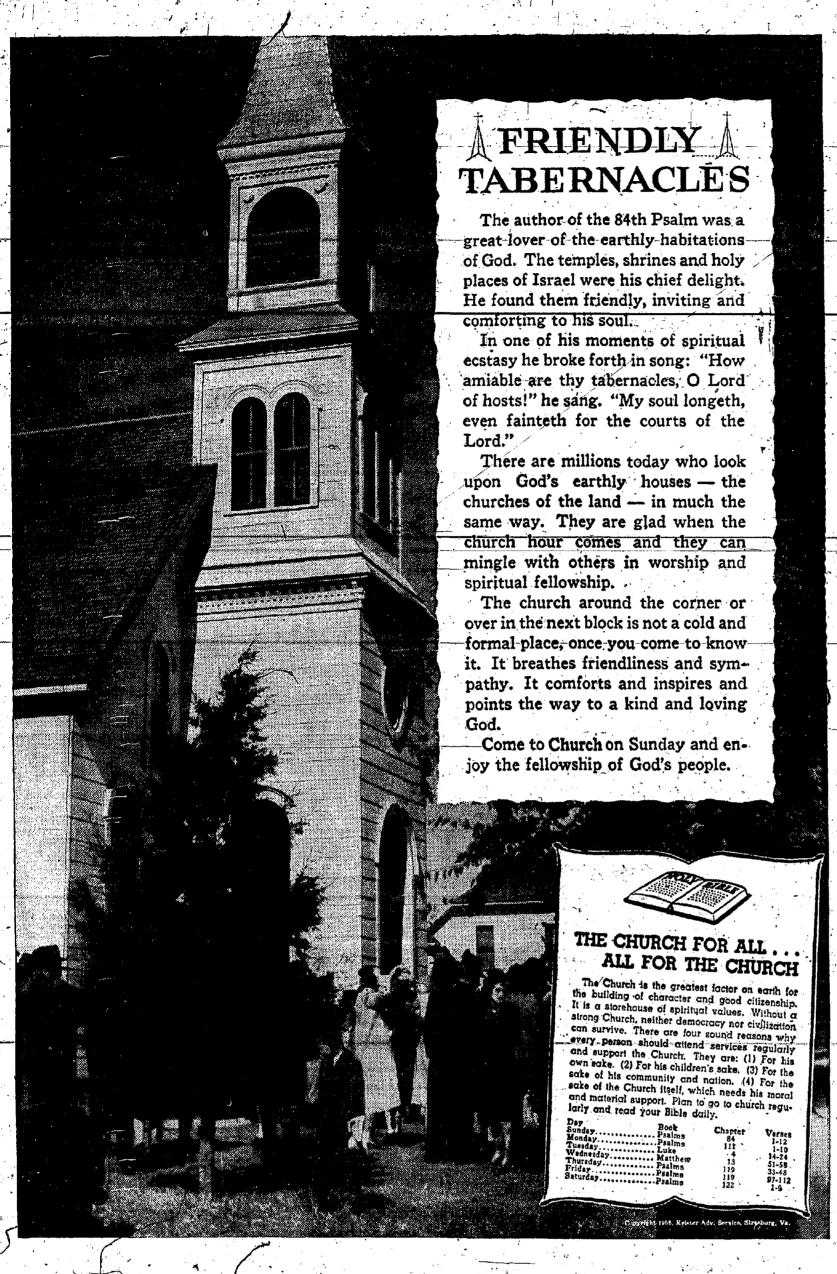
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YOUR LIBRARY

The fall program at the Free Public Library of Springfield is marked by the opening of the Preschool Story Hour. It brings the return of the ever popular story-teller, Mrs. Dean Widmer. Mrs. Frederick Schumacher will assist ner as she did last year. The first story will be on October 5.

The time is the same as last spring; one session at 10 A.M., and a second at 11 A.M. Because the number of telephone inquiries indicates there will be more than capacity enrollment, twenty tickets will be issued for each hour week in advance. Those for October 5 are ready and may be picked up any day. Simply request them from the librarian at the desk in the adult department.

Since the Story Hour is taking such good care of the small chiladults. Recently a number of books of interest to women have been added to the collection. These include all types of activities in the home and in club, church and community, organiza-

Those primarily interested in churches have a wide choice of materials; for history of the church and various denominations, biographies o freligious leaders, stories of missionaries, all can have a place on their programs. Inspirational books for daily living, personal devotion, and readings for group worship are almost too numerous to name. A very fine new book of meditation called "Moment by Moment" is arranged by Margaret Applegarth. It might be very helpful to anyone planning a few minutes of worship.

Although Jane Kirk never loses sight of the spiritual side of church activity, her book "Group. Activities for Church Women' gives practical advice about committees, gatherings for fun and fellowship, decorations, and services to commemorate special occasions.

One book called "Making Money for Your Church" by Knowles sounds as if it was written for church women but has a list of products to sell and other ideas which can be used to bolster the treasury of any type of organiza-

All groups, likewise, are interested in handbooks on procedures of the type similar to "Robert's Rules of Order." "Parliamentary. Law at a Glance" by E. C. Cutter is a good concise book to have before you when conducting a meeting. Other titles in this list are "The Clubwomen's Book" by H. M. Avery and F. W. Nye, "A Club Member's Handbook" by Lucy Rand and Harold V. Milligan, "How to Run a Club" by Harry Simmons, and "101 Ideas for Clubs" by R. B. Stern.

"How to Work with Boarl and Committees" by Louis H. Blumenthal has a very general appeal. These are just a few of the books to be found in Springfield's Library. By consulting the card that will fit individual problems. Next week the column will list books of special interest to home makers.

Plans are being made for "CANDIDATES NIGHT" on October 18th at the Florence Gaudineer School. All candidates for township committee will be on the platform to present their views and answer questions.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Lecture Monday

Purposeful living in terms of our spiritual goal will be the topic of a public lecture in Summit next Monday evening by Grace Jane Noee of Chicago, Christian

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Scout News

CUB PACK No. 62 The first meeting of the fall season got under way this Tuesday Sept. 18, 1956 and the turnout was gratifying. Cubmaster Hecht conducted a meeting where all last season's cubs had a chance to renew acquaintances. This is the first time we met in the James were excellent for our purposes. The following boys joined up

To Den 6: Howard Rubenstein, Jimmy Bender, Ronald J. Raab. To Den 7: Ted Levitt, Trans-den mothers in the fered from Irvington N.J., Barry, being a Den Mother.

lyn N.Y., Steven E, Hodes, Transfer from Union N.J. To Den 8: Kenneth B. Haus-

man, Stevan A. Alboum, Raymond Leaveraft. To Den 9: Robert Constanza Lewis Nemerson, Robert Theile, Billy Gold, John Rosenberg. To Den 5: Lawrence Gerolnick:

Any boys desiring to join up, ontact Committee Chairman Ralph Feldman evenings at DRexel 6-4996.

The following women have colunteered to take over the Den Mother assignments:

Den 1 Gert Seigal, Den 2 Mrs. Halpern. Den 3 Florence Hecht, Den 4 Irma Rosenthal.

Den 5 Sally Bandomer, Den 6 Sylvia Bender, .Den 7 Mrs. Levitt, Mrs. Liebowitz,

Den 8 Mrs. Alboum, Mrs. Nemerson.

All the new Den Mothers will hold a meeting at the Jewish Center on Tuesday 8:30 P.M. At the meeting the County men will show movies and instruct the new den mothers in the technique of

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Women's Club News

At the first fall meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club, to be held at the Edward V. Walton School on Wednesday evening. October 3, the guest speaker will be Madge Ashley, who has been very highly recommended by a number of other New Jersey Clubs where she has spoken.

She was born and educated in Shanghai. Her father, Major Charles Ashley, played a very prominent part in the life of that city. As Chief Engineer of the famous Shanghai Volunteer Fire Brigade for thirty years, he offficially met most of the notables who visited the Fort.

Miss Ashley was educated in the largest school in Shanghai, where she graduated with top honors. She was secretary to various American Consuls in Shanghai, and later was with an International Oil Company, where she had an opportunity to know important people from all over the world

Her material about life in China is inexhaustible, and she is able to bring her audience very close to the real Chinese people, two of whose dialects she speaks. In addition, she possesses a lively dramatic talent and a sparkling personality, which make the character sketches, with which she breaks her factual lectures, a pure delight. Her costumes—and-accessories are beautiful and authentic, and she presents one of the most unusual programs on the stage today. In this delightful lecture, Miss Ashley describes the high spots in Chinese life, the betrothals and births, weddings and funerals, as well as the day by day living of the people.

by day living of the people.

The Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club met Wednesday evening, September 26, at the Cannon Ball House. Hostesses were Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and Mrs. Edward A. Murdock.

Plans for the Christmas program and bazaar were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Music Department, held at the Cannon Ball House, September 20. The Chairman, Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger, was hostess, and co-hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Argyris and Mrs. Theodore Stiles. Members are urged to attend the next meeting of the department, which will also be held at the Cannon Ball House at 8:15, October 4.

Don't fail to hear Madge Ashley, a very attractive and interesting speaker, as she tells about "Family Life in China" at the first Fall meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday evening, October 3, at 8:15. The meeting will be held at the Edward V. Walton School.

Church Army Lady To Speak To Group

St. Stephen's Evening Group will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday October 2nd-at 8:15 p. m. in the Parish House. The Group has changed their procedure for the year, the first Tuesday is the social meeting with speakers and demonstrations and the third Tuesday is the all business meeting.

The speaker for the October

meeting is Sister Gretchen H. Kightlinger of the Church Army. Her talks are always very interesting and enjoyable. All women are cordially invited to come to hear her. The Group has extended invitations to several churches for their Groups to attend this meeting.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Hugh W. Dickinson, Mrs. Albert H. Pfirrmann, Jr. and Mrs. S. H. James.

On October 18th the annual Parish dinner will be held and all the church organizations are cooperating on this affair.



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(Continued from page 1) it is hoped, towards a permanent bus shelter at that point, and more field Tuesday, shaking hands with old friends, making of these benches where shoppers may sit down for a few minutes to rest tired feet.

Remember the old country store with its pot-bellied stove, cracker barrel and ring of old battered chairs around that stove?' Those simple gestures of hospitality brought the stores a lot of good will . not that we're recommending that all of us business people install pot-bellied stoves and cracker barrels, but wouldn't our out-oftown friends be pleased with a chair or two in some out-of-the-way corner of our establishments? We might be surprised how good a business-builder súch-a-corner-would be.

Little Leaguers

(Continued from page 1) the championship will make the work with Happy Felion and meet Herbert Bartholomew at 24 For

Davega Stores arranged for a block of 40 seats for tomorrow lew and Barry Becker.

night's game but several more parties plan to make the trip to Brooklyn by automobile. Three some of the regular Dodger play-

ers, Richard Blafer, Billy Bucka-

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many new ones and attending a series of teas and parties held in her honor here. Mrs. Amy Bandomer, local Refor Mrs. Dwyer's candidacy in Springfield, arranged for the series of house parties where she was able to meet a great num-

Mrs. Dwyer Spends Full

Day Here Meeting Friends

ber of new people and tell about the progress of the campaign. Mrs. Dwyer at the homes of Mrs. Alice Cosgrove, 115 Maple Street; Mrs. Gladys Beardsley, 163 Tooker Avenue, Mrs. Anne Davenport, pitchers have been selected to 42 Edgewood Avenue, and Mrs.

est Drive. Mrs. Dwyer, always a^l great campaigner, went in and out of

publican leader who is working Morris avenue stores where she talked politics to merchants and customers and greeted friends on the street during her tour between the parties.

"I understand that my Democrat opposition Mr. Williams Parties were held Tuesday for made the statement here several weeks ago, that I was attempting to ride Ike's coat-tails." said Mrs. Dwyer in a statement issued at the end of the day. "I would like to point out that in 1953 Mr. Wil-

> "His voting record in the Congress has proven that he has been neither a Case kind of candidate nor an Eisenhower kind of candidate, even though he rode their

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coat-tails to victory. "Today, by his own admission, admits he supported Truman in 1948 and Stevenson in 1952 and is actually working for Stevenson now. Why does he not then wear his party label for all to see

Mrs. Dwyer stressed what she termed "two outstanding phases of President Eisenhower's admin-

The two phases, she said, were: s opposing Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr., for Integrity in government. A sinthe Sixth Congressional seat, spent a full day in Springcere concern for the nation's health problems.

"The Democrat administration inder Harry Truman was more venal, corrupt and deceitful than any administration in the history of the United States." Mrs. Dwyer-Republican candidate for Conress in the 6th District—said.

"When President Eisenhower took office nearly four years ago, the record of corruption threatened to poison the entire United States government.

"By 1954, court records showed a total of 22 major scandals inolying the Truman administra-tion and centering on the White candidate" but in 1954 ran as a years," she said.

"There were 78 major scandals n the Department of Agriculture, 48 in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, 19 in the Department of Defense, 10 in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, nine in the Department of Justice, five in the Post Office Department, and dozens of others in almost every agency and commission operated by the Democrat administra-

Mrs. Dwyer pointed out that 'as Republicans, we can be proud

istered the nation's affairs since

"President Eisenhower made it clear from the moment of his nomination that he would strike with speed and justice at those who defrauded their nation," Mrs. Dwyer said.

"He made it clear to men and women of his administration that he would not tolerate the slightest corruption or graft-and he has set an example of service to the American people unparallelled in our time.'

Turning to the Eisenhower administration's record in the field of health-highlighted by establishment of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Mrs. Dwyer declared that the Eisenhower program "gives constant impetus to the battle against disease and disability."

"In the field of health, I beve there must be expanded fed eral aid for the construction of hospitals, with special emphasis on low-cost care of chronic diseases and the special health problems of older citizens," Mrs. Dwyer said.

"I also believe there must be increased research funds by government to intensify the fight against cancer, mental illness, heart disease and other major tillers of mankind," she said.

"I also stand firmly behind exuntary health insurance and fed-ned and negotiated the realty eral assistance in the building of transaction. Max Sherman, Springphysicians—and—scientists," Mrs. legal_details_for_the_Temple. Dwyer_said.__



HANDING OVER KEYS-Local Temple Beth Ahm leaders turn over keys to Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of the new home it purchased for the use of the Rabbi and his family. In the picture are left to right, Milion Kappstatter, temple President, the Rabbi Bernard Lyons and Dr. Arthur G. Williams.

Temple Buys Home For Use Of Rabbi

Temple Both Ahm has recently taken title to the new dwelling at 10 Berkeley Road, which it purchased for the use of its Rabbi Dr. Arthur G. Williams was chairpansion and improvement of vol- man of the committee which planfacilities for the training of more field Town Counsel, handled the Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and

his family, Mrs. Shirley Levine and their two children, Debbie, age 5 and Daniel, age 2, moved into their new home last Monday. They formerly resided at 545 Morris Avenue.

Rabbi Levine has recently begun his second year as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm. He previously held a pulpit in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of

Temple Beth Ahm has had a steady growth and now numbers ver-200-families.-Milton-Kappstatter is president of the organi-

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The battalion will participate in amphibious exercises in several of the NATO countries and make goodwill visits to numerous European countries.

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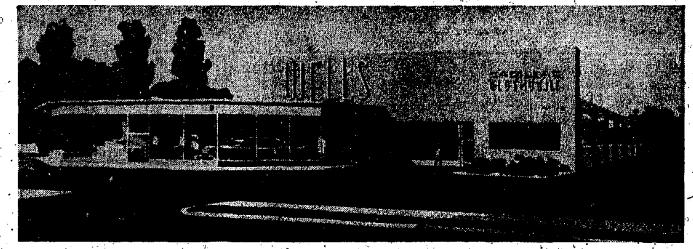




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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace and nylon bille in semi-princess sivle and a scalloped fingertin veil with a contour crown of lace, seeded pearls carried a white bible with a white orchid and a cascade of white asweetheart rosebuds.

Mrs. Harry Bieber was matron f honor for her cousin and the Misses Barbara Tietze and Lillian Lopanik were bridesmaids. Susan Fosque was junior bridesmaid for her cousin. Don Douglas was best man and Donald Heckmann. brother of the bride, William Ho-

berg and Harry Bieber ushered. A reception was held at the Chi-Am Chateau. After a trip to the south, the couple will reside in Dover, N. J.

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Miss Dorothy J. Paoine daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Paione of Hobart Avenue in Short Hills, became the bride of Doctor William J. Belliveau son of Mrs. William Belliveau of Denham Road in Springfield on Saturday September 22 at 10:00 Nuptial Mass in St. Rose of Lima's Church in field. Short Hills, Reverend Joseph Owens officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Military Park Hotel in Newark. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a princess styled boufand irridescent appliques. She fant gown of white peau de soie and alencon lace, falling into a illusion fell from a queen's crown of alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and palettes. She car--ried-a-cascade-of-white-eucharislillies and stephanotis. Miss Elaine Reinhold of Short Hills was the honor attendant.

of Elizabeth and Cherie Imbleau of Union, and Mrs. Thaddeus Sobon of Linden were bridesmaids. The Misses June and Elizabeth Paione, sisters of the bride, were gowned alike in dresses of emerald green crystalette. Doctor Robert Belliveau of Springfield was best man for his brother, and ushers included Doctor Donald Belliveau of Wilkes-Barre, and Roy and Kenneth Belliveau of Springfield, all brothers

of the groom. The bride is a graduate of the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, and The Vogue School of Modeling in New York City. The groom was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Indiana University Medical School. He is now a practicing physician in Springfield

After a honeymoon in Florida the couple will reside in Spring-

VFW Holds Social Meeting Tuesday

The local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign, Wars launched their 1956-57 membership campaign Tuesday with a social evening

with the Ladies Auxiliary. Commander Anthony Fiorilli pointed out the facilities of the club room in the Battle Hill Post Headquarters on the corner of Morrison rd. and Morris ave. as being one of the big advantages

of membership. The Tuesday night meeting included movies and refreshments in the club room which is equipped with a bar, shuffle board, and pool table.

Fiorilli stated that all overseas veterans qualify for membership. The Springfield Plost meets every other Tuesday night.

Heimbuch Engaged



Joseph W. Heimbuch

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Bolton of Pittsburgh, Penna., have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ella to Joseph W. Heimbuch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch, Sr., of 26 Mapes avenue, Spring-

The bride elect-is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College and received her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh Mr...Heimbuch_was_graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., and served as a lieutenant (j.g.) with the Navy on the chapel train. Her fingertip veil of U.S.S. Shields. He is associated with Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburg as a Marine Sales Engineer. He is a Regional High School graduate and was one of the football stars of the lo-

The Misses Barbara Lodzinski Back from Cruise In Carribbean

Fred L. Anker, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pearl pleasantly surprised on the first of 30 Archbridge lane, arrived in day of school. A potted plant had Newport, R. I., August 30 after a been placed on the desk of each six-week training cruise in the new teacher as a gesture of wel-Caribbean aboard the support air come from the Springfield PTA. craft carrier USS Leyte.

The Leyte's personnel spent week-ends in the Caribbean ports | Parent-Teacher Association Pre-

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Remember the Parent Education meeting to be held in the Edward V. Walton School on Tuesday, October 2 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Daniel Murray, principal of the Edward V. Walton and the Raymond Chisholm schools will discuss the topic: "Teaching Arithmetic Today". The Parent Education chairman for this meeting, Mrs. Otto Granick, says that one point featured in Mr. Murray's discussion will be contrasting present and past methods of teaching arithmetic. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ralph Jacobsen, hospitality chairman and the hospitality co-chair-The publicity reporter for this

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is Mrs. Stanley Seigel. All parents of children in both schools are invited to attend this meeting and new members are welcome. The parents of children in the James Caldwell School may want to circle the date of October 4th

Education meeting for this school will be held in the Kindergarten Room at 8:15 p.m. on that day. Mrs. Mary Depperman, music teacher, will tell of her plans for public school music in Springfield. Mr. John Ault, instrumental instructor, will explain the work of the instrumental teacher in-Springfield. If you have questions about music or the music program, plan to attend this meeting. The topic for the meeting is: "Music As a Means of Expression". Refreshments will be

served by the hospitality committee for the J. C. Parent Education-Group: If you have a need for further information, contact the chairman, Mrs. Frank Stevens, DR. 6-0468. Parents are invited, and new members will be viteu, and welcomed. The new teachers in the Spring-

field schools report that they were

The members of the Springfield of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Kings- School Group Committee, are, as ton, Jamaica. School Group Committee, are, as follows: Mrs. Edward J. Harbach,

chairman: Mrs. W. A. Scott, cochairman; Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas E. Smith, publicity reporter; and Mrs. Otto Granick, telephone.

At the regular PTA' meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association held in the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Monday, September 24, Mrs. Mary Arm; strong, -- Union -- County--- Home Agent, stated that the family is the keystone of democracy and discussed desirable qualities of the ideal home. She told how the Home Extension Service offers training courses for volunteer leaders in all of the towns of classes which the Home Extension Service offers to homemakers who are interested in bringing themselves up to-date on all phas. Mrs. Tappin to give blood at Over ounty Park System, showed the means of recreation offered through the facilities of the parks of Union County. He used colorful kodachrome slides to show various views of the parks. Miss Rosemary Bydne explained how nursing care can be had through

the Visiting Nurses' Association of Elizabeth. Mrs. Edward Higgins on the calendar. The first Parent' described how the Sage Homemakers' Service of Summit offers ities which are served by Overlook Hospital - how they train women to take over home chores in times of family emergencies. Mr. Frank Hydorn told how the Summit Y.M.C.A. offers fourteen Walton School - Miss Hergencourses in adult education and recreation for the different mem-

bers of a family. The speakers shared with the recreational facilities and other use of by Springfield families in event of an emergency. The facil-

Blood Donor's Help Send Patient Home

Mrs. Delmar A. Tappin, 37 Maple Avenue, who has been at Overlook Hospital with an illness requiring negular blood transfusions, is now back home, although Tappin has sent a note to the Springfield Sun, which is printed below, thanking all those who helped her during her, stay at the hospital especially the residents Union County. She described the who became blood donors when an appeal was made for help.

The Springfield Sun published an appeal asking residents of es of homemaking. Mr. George look Hospital because of the Cron, Superintendent of the Union | amount needed by the patient. The cording to the hospital officials, "the switchboard was clogged with Springfield friends of Mrs. Tappin offering blood for the

> Union County in order to help 'Know Your Community''. The speakers were introduced by the vice-presidents of the PTA.

The PTA attendance awards, based on the highest percentage service to most of the commun- of parents attending this meeting, were won by the following classes: James Caldwell School - Miss Hergenhan's Kindergarten; Raymond Chisholm School - Mrs. Kohn's Third Grade: Edward V. han's Kindergarten; and Florence described the opportunities for M. Gaudineer School — Mr. Fallon's Eighth Grade. The winning class in each school is to be presented a book to be chosen by the audience their knowledge of the teacher Mrs. B. P. Yuckman presided at this first meeting of the facilities which could be made 1956-57 Springfield PTA on Mon-

day, September 24.

Remember the PTA Reminder! ities described were limited to Have you registered to vote?.

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needed transfusions." Following is Mrs. Tappin's letter of thanks: Editor, Sun:

I wish to thank you for your kind cooperation and help during my recent illness at Overlook Hospital. Your plea for blood donors on my behalf met with a fast and warm response. I also wish to thank the many people of still under doctor's care. Mrs. Springfield who responded to your appeal so quickly.

I came home Tuesday from the hospital and am convalescing satisfactorily. I am proud to be part of a community like Spring-Sincerely-yours,

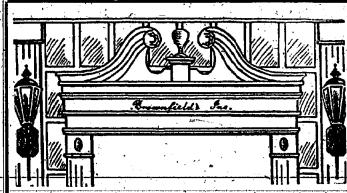
Mrs. Delmar A. Tappin, 37 Maple Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Only eight of the first edition f "The Journal of Major George Washington," are in existence. It was printed in Williamsburg, Va.,

Costume-Square Dance Scheduled

The Country Oaks Association, Inc. will sponsor a "Masquerade Barn Dance" next month, George Hill's orchestra has been engaged to play at the dance on Friday evening, Oct. 26. Tickets, at a dollar apiece, will admit bearers to the Old Evergreen Lodge in Springfield.

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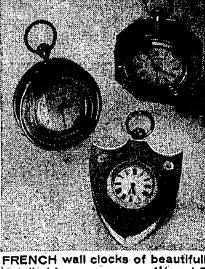
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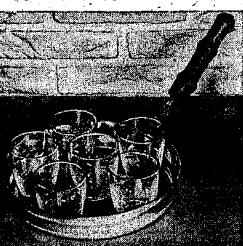
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Mr. Williams said, "Top offi-

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cies of the Government will be

present. Opportunities and pro-

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Building (ELizabeth 4-4636)."

of starting a chapter here in

Springfield and should like to take

sons between the ages of 20 and

40 to join the Young Republicans.

Springfield Young Republicans or

should contact either Jack Whit-

taker, the County Chairman, at

this opportunity to invite all per-

oughly explained.

Springfield. "Current bid invitations, specifications and drawings will be James E. Mitchell, of Mountainavailable for examination. In addition, there will be exhibits of the actual items being procured by these Government Departments. Procurement officers from various Federal Government Decuse the "startling disclosure last" partments will describe how small Saturday that Democrat Rep.

"I' believe many businessmen Mitchell pointed out that Berin Union County will want to take nard M. Shanley, personal aide advantage of this opportunity. to President Eisenhower, told a Details can be obtained from my office in the Elizabeth Post Office Republican meeting in Plainfield that he had come directly from the White House at the request of The Young Republicans of | President Eisenhower. Union County are in the process

Mr. Williams last week stated that people high in the administration have called me very often to support administration bills, Shanley told the meeting. "President Eisenhower asked

me to set the record straight on Persons interested in joining the this for the people of Union County who might be misled by such desiring further information statements. The administration | never has asked Mr. Williams to support or sponsor administration upon looking carefully at the reclegislation—and the true facts are that Mr. Williams' record clearly shows that he has not supported the administration on key issues,

Mitchell pointed to the statement by Shanley-one of President Eisenhower's closest advisors during the past four yearsas "shocking proof of the lengths to which Mr. Williams is apparently going in his attempt to convince Union County Voters that liams had the benefit of a Demo-

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his heart belongs to Ike." Mitchell said the Good Government executive committee will meet to L'call upon Mr. Williams. to prove, item by item, his claims of sponsoring or supporting ad-ministration bills at the request of persons high in the administra-

"Time after time, Mr. Williams side, today announced that he is has neatly avoided replying to published challenges of his record-as-well as his conduct in office." Mitchell said.

If Williams is to merit the

support of many independent business concerns can obtain a Harrison A. Williams Jr., has been voters who look o Good Govern-lair shace Government pur making false claims of supporting ment Republicans for guidande. must now answer a series questions that will be asked him by this organization."

> Democrat Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. today was accused by the Young Republicans of Union County of being 'a headline happy Congressman with a full scrapbook of press releases and an empty record book as a lawmaker.

"Mr. Williams in this campaign repeatedly has asked the voters to look at the record." John K. Whittaker, president of the Young Republicans of Union County,

"The Young Republicans heartily endorse that suggestion-and ord, this is what we have learned with amazement:

"During his three years in Congress, Mr. Williams has not been cotics control legislation - "are successful in passing a single piece of legislation except one special interest bill dealing with a

refugee."
Whittaker noted that "this blank record is even moré amazing when one realizes that Mr. Wil-



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crat-controlled Congress to help | him push legislation lie has sponsored during the last two years."

"The true stature of a legislator can be measured by the laws he or she writes and his or her ability to successfully work for action on the legislation," Whittaker said.

"A study of Mr. Williams' news letters shows repeated instances where he discusses legislation he has sponsored and in which he assures Union County voters that he expects action on his bills to be forthcoming in the near future," Whittaker said.

"Yet, the record shows that the action Mr. Williams promised never was forthcoming. The only conclusion a discerning voter can draw is that Mr. Williams-despite his bulging scrap book-has given Union County ineffectual representation in Congress."

Whittaker pointed "Williams' blank record is in direct contrast with the record of high legislative accomplishment achieved by his Republican opponent. Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer," Whittaker added:

"Mrs. Dwyer, during her seven years in the State Legislature, has done more than merely support legislation with her vote. She is a forceful fighter, successfully sponsoring outstanding legislation in the fields of education, narcotiics control, control of the sale of inflammable materials, equal pay for women for equal work and other problems of the people she represents."

Whittaker pointed out that several laws successfully sponsored by Mrs. Dwyer - including her equal pay for women and narnow considered as models for national legislation."

"Even Mr. Williams, in one of his news letters, referred to Mrs.

Dwyer's narcotics control law as the outstanding legislation of its said.

Edward O. Bauer, county campaign manager for Assembly-woman Florence P. Dwyer, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, today announced formation of the Speakers Committee for Dwyer for Congress.

Edward T. Kenyon of Summit and Robert F. Darby of Westfield have been appointed co-chairmen of the committee.

Other members of the committee include Guy G. Gabrielson of Summit, Fred P. Anderson of Cranford, Beverly Hachmann and Horace Baker of Westfield, John R. Tozzi and former Juvenile Judge Libby Sacher of Plainfield, Nelson F. Stamler and Mary Kanane of Union, and Henry Waldman, Benny A. Dudek and William Jackman of Elizabeth.



Douglas A. Hall son of Mr. and

avenue, has enrolled in the University of Maine where he plans to complete his education, interrupted by his Korean service. The Regional High School graduate received the bronze star for distinguished service in Korea and spent a year studying in Munich before returning to his home here. Hall prepared for his studies by doing a lot of interesting lobster fishing

Overseas Mail For Christmas Due Now

away, the Springfield post office is already making preparations for the anticipated peak period. At this time of the year Christmas packages are being prepared for

kind in the nation," Whittaker sea transit frequently involved in the transmission of parcel post by surface means and due to customs inspections and other formalities to which parcels may be subjected in the countries of destination, mailings should be made as early as possible to assure de-livery by Christmas Day.

Each country has specific regulations relating to parcel post packages. Furthermore, parcels must be packed adequately for the length of the journey and for the protection of the contents. Post master Del Vecchio suggests that information about packing and required forms be secured from the post office prior to mailing the package. Inadequately packed parcels cannot be accepted until

properly prepared. Senders can be reasonably sure that parcels mailed not later than the dates shown below will reach their destination before Christmas

the Postmaster stated: Far East-October 15 Near East-November 1 Africa-November 1 Europe-November 10 South and Central Americ November 10

Dr. Llull's 76 Wins In **Doctor's Goff Tourney**

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All those receiving the forms are asked to furnish the information to the Board of Assessors on

return form explains the laws of the State of New Jersey under which such taxes are collected and also warns that "if an owner of tangible property refuses to be sworn, or to answer in regard to the particulars of such property when required by the Assessor, or renders a false statement, or

last Thursday.

He defeated a field of 85 contestants by seven strokes, the their honor at Mrs. Thein's broth-runnerup, Dr. Bart O'Neill of er's home, Mr. H. Kraft, 79 Wash-Plainfield being closest to Dr. ington Avenue. 32 relatives and Llull with a 41-42-83.

Dr. Llull is one of the leading golfers in this area and, while hedoesn't have time to play too Coffee and cake were served on While Christmas is three months often, he has managed to sweep the lawn. Later, the party reconthe honors in a great many con- vened to the gaily decorated base-

if such an owner cannot be found by the Assessor after diligent ef-fort, the Assessor shall estimate the personal property at the highest-value he has reason to sup-

pose it may be placed." Receipt of the request for the schedule has caused many inquiries and complete information can be given by Secretary Layng of the Board of Tax Assessors at the

Municipal Building. Following is the letter delivered

We are enclosing a Personal Property schedule to be filled out as provided for, as an aid to this questing information for the Office in determining your 1957 1957 tangible personal prop- This schedule should be sworn to and returned to this office by

October 15th. For your convenience the Board of Assessors will be at the Spring p.m. to 9:30 p.m October 3rd and October 11th.

Your prompt cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Very truly yours, Springfield Board of Tax

Assessors

Celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. & Thein of Union celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a party given in

friends attended. Mr. Kraft's German Brass -Band played for the occasion, ment of Mr. Kraft's home.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the newspapers of the nation during the week of October 1 to 8, 1956 are observing NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK with the theme "YOUR NEWSPAPER-FREEDOM'S KEY TO BETTER LIVING" and,

WHEREAS, this theme for 1956 observance is not just a high-sounding slogan but is a challenge to all to prove that better living, democracy, and freedom go hand in hand, and

WHEREAS, your newspaper is a potent force in bringing about desired civic improvements in your community which become realities because of the enlightened public opinion shaped and nurtured by the free American press, and

WHEREAS, our nation's business system, built on moving goods from the shelf of showroom to the consumer benefits largely because your newspaper helps by its advertising columns to move goods, thus create jobs, and to build prosperity for Americans, and

WHEREAS, your newspaper contains information that helps to build success for all people by keeping the people informed and is waging acontinual battle to keep the people of our land free at the same time it aids them to have a better life.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the mayor of Springfield do hereby proclaim the week of October 1 to October 8, 1956, as NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD and urge all citizens to take time to reflect upon the theme "YOUR NEWSPAPER FREEDOM'S KEY TO BETTER LIVING" with special attention to the important role our newspapers play today in keeping us an informed people; in making better our way of life, and in bringing to all of us by the printed word and picture the news of our community, our state and nation, and the world."

(signed) ALBERT G. BINDER,

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Fire Dept. Wins Prize In Parade

The Springfield Fire Department was awarded second prize at the New Jersey Exempt Firemens 70th Annual Convention and Parade held in Bound Brook, N. J. on Saturday afternoon.

Springfield turned out with a total of 30 men composed of paid. volunteer-and-reserve-personnel taking with them a 750 Mack galpumper, the venerable hand drawn ancient hose cart which won the prize and Don Palmer's antique bicycle. The local firefighters were led by 50 piece Union Beach Community and scored with applause all along

the line of march. Over 15,000 people viewed the parade of more than 200 fire companies and first aid units, one of the largest ever held in the state taking more than four hours to pass the reviewing stand.

The trophy won at Bound Brook was the second in the Department's 50 year history, coming right after winning their first several weeks ago at Boonton. Deputy Chief Ormond Mesker and Volunteer Deputy Chief Art Schramm led the marchers.

In the morning a group of Springfield firemen composed of Herbert Fay, John Decker, John D'Andrea, Warren Rubin, Deputy Chief Mesker and Frank E. Harlow attended the 70th annual business meeting of the Exempt organization held at the Bound Brook High School followed by hunch at the local Elk's in Bound

Regional Graduate **Attends Drew**

Robert Dubow of 221 Williamson avenue, Hillside, is among 135 new students who began fall semester classes last week in the College of Liberal Arts at Drew Univer-

A graduate of Springfield Regional High School in 1955, Dubow is entering the College with advanced standing. He attended the Newark Colleges of Rutgers University for a year prior to coming Drew is marking the start of its 90th year. Its liberal arts program is now in its 29th year. The undergraduate enrollment this year will be 390 men and women.

To Sing at Convention

Lois Walker of 61 Severna ave. will sing in the New Jersey State Student Nurses' Assn. Glee Club Wednesday in Asbury Park. Miss Walker, a student at Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, will

be attending a convention at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel.

e Tea Plani

A general meeting and memhership tea for the Springfield League, a new local chapter for the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, shall take place on October 3rd, 1956, at 8:30 p. m., at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

All members and interested prospective members are cor dially invited to attend.



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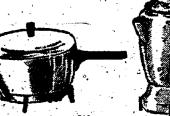
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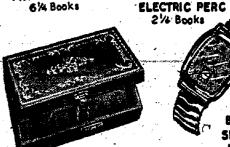
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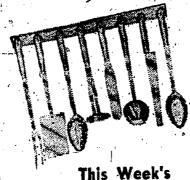
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LEADERS TAKE COURSE

A weekend training experience conducted by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will be attended by two leaders of Northern District, Union Council, B. S. A. Northern District Chairman Harold C. Junker, and District Executive Edward P. Clark have enrolled in a Septem ber 29-30 course in District Operations. The course members will come from more than 10 states to the National Training Center which is 'located in Mendham. New Jersey.

Junker, top volunteer Scouter in the area, has been District Chairman since May of this year. Well! known for his business and community activities, Junker is Vice-President of the First state Bank of Union.

Northern District of Union Council is the geographic area of Union, Hillside and Springfield. New Legion and Auxiliary ing in this District, through the programs offered by 24 Cub Packs, 22 Boy, Scout Troops, and 4 Explorer. Posts. At the District Committee Meet-

ing held this month. Junker annonnced his intention of enrolling in the coming course because. we are to keep faith with our communities, and the boys that live in them, we must learn better ways to do better things for more boys. Our public relations information stresses the things we have done and are doing, which is only half the story. I am equally concerned with what we should be doing and are not. This training course, on a National level, will help me do my Scouting job better so that I can do my full share in helping meet the rising tide of boys. Every Scouter can do the same through literature and local training courses. We must all work towards the day when we all are fully and adequately trained for our particular Scouting

The Training Center at Mendham is situated in one of the most beautiful sections of Morris County. Formerly a vast, private estate, it was purchased in the 30's by the widow of Mortimer L. Schiff and presented to the Boy Scouts of America as a living memorial to the famous financier Mortimer L. Schiff was an early founder of the Scout Movement in America, and served as President for many years. His son John M. Schiff, has just completed a 10 vear period of service as Scouting's president.

The training center has been constantly improved by the conversion and addition of facilities. for training purposes. Today, the s..of. Schiff. Scout. Trainin Reservation equals or exceeds those of many Universities in matters of size, beauty, buildings and accommodations.

Edward Kaye and Fred Getteau, both of Springfield, will direct the Scoutcraft Skills Course.

Boy Scouts Troop No. 73 sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James Parish held its firs Charter meeting at 8.P.M., Tuesday Sept. 25th at its meeting hall in the parish auditorium.

Its officers are: Rev. Father Ochling, Spiritual Moderator, Edward Kaye, Scout Master, Harry Monroe, Chairman, John Niesz, Institutional Representative & Publicity, Norman Bauman, Treasurer, Leonard Scharffenberger, Secretary & Publicity, Roy Hatters-Camping and Activities, Vic Tuma, & Fred Getteau, Advancement Board of Review, Edward Siebert, Assistant Scoutmaster, Bob Zieser, Explorer Advisor.

A well rounded program for the coming year was discussed. The troop's 1st outside activity will be a two day retreat at Camp Winnebago, on the 6th and 7th of October.

Merit badges and advancement awards were presented by 'Mr. Kaye, Scoutmaster, to the following boys:

Robert Zieser and John Moreno, Fishing awards, Alan Wychoff and Douglas Hattersley, 2nd class badges, Leonard Scharffenberger, Archery Merit badge. The troop charter was presented by Mr. Bryant Haas.

This was the first Parents night

of the season. After the meeting the boys played host to their parents in the school cafeteria, Coffee, cake and cokes were served. ..

Motion picture were shown of the past summer camp activities.

To Work for Kemper

Miss Jacaueline Hollar of 545 Morris avenue, who attended Skidmore College and completed her work at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York City, has accepted a position with the Kemper Insurance Company, Summit, New Jersey.

Champlin at Brown

George S. Champlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Champlin of 131 Bryant ave., is a freshman at Brown University this fall. He is a graduate of Pingry School, and a candidate at Brown for the B.A.

More New Teachers Begin In Elementary School System



GERALDINE FINCH - of Short | CATHERINE M. GAGLIANO-of | MRS. BARBARA C. CROSS-of | MRS. ROSEMARY KEMPERS-Hills is assigned to teach physical Edward Walton School. She is a education and health in the elegraduate of Newark State Teachmentary schools. She received her, ers College and has previously B.S. in Education from Panzer had student teacher training in in Toms River, Roselle Park and Millburn and Union.

NEW LEGION OFFICERS SWORN IN. Joint instal-

lation of Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, at

Springfield Legion Home Saturday, with large crowd at-

tending. Left to right, Raymond Schramm, retiring Com-

mander; Mrs. Frederick A. Handville, retiring president of

the Auxiliary; Mrs. William Doyle, newly elected president

Recently elected officers of Also installed were First Vice

No. 228, American Legion, and vice president, Mary Sammond; Hadassah Membership Tea

Muriel Brown; chaplain, Rita

Natiello; and sergeant at arms.

The installing officer for the

and Florence Nielsen, all past new Commander Louis Quinton ident and membership chairman,

Jean Doyle, newly elected pres- Harry Doyle and James Cawley, in her dynamic manner graphic

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Springfield the Continental Post | President, Shirley Colletto; esecond

the Auxiliary were installed in secretary, Hazel Hardgrove, treas-

joint ceremonies held at the urer, Doris Holme; historiam;

presidents of the Springfield Aux- and his staff was Jack Schoch,

iliary, had charge of the installa- assisted by Herb Quinton, Sr.;

on program in the induction of Alex Ferguson, Herb Quinton, Jr.

American Legion home. Satur-

Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, as-

sisted by Millie Roe, Mary Woznak

ident of the Auxiliary.

day night.

of the Auxiliary; and Louis Quinton, new Commander.

Officers Installed Here



children at the James Caldwell School. A graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, she has Springfield.

Other new officers installed

were first vice president, William

Doyle; second vice president,

David Roe; adjutant, Niel Brown;

finance officer, Frank Sammond;

historian, Louis Fredericks; serv-

ice officer, Hans Nielsen; Chap-

at arms, LeRoy Roberts.

lain, George Wentz; and sergeant-

Refreshments were served fol-

lowing the installation ceremonies

and an orchestra furnished music

for the dancing. Visitors were

county officers, Bayway Post

members, local VFW members

Amherst Frosh

Robert A. Jewett, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Jewett of 55 Forest

drive, took part in Orientation

Week activities at Amherst Col-

lege Amherst's Class of 1960 is

made up of 280 students repre-

senting 28 states and territories

A graduate of Pingry School.

Jewett was editor-in-chief of the

yearbook. He was a member of

the Glee Club, and the choir. He

was also on the varsity swimming

The Springfield chapter of Ha-

dassah is planning its annual

membership tea for Thursday

evening, October 4 at 8:30 p.m.

at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, vice-pres-

has announced a stimulating and

entertaining program for the eve-

ing, Mrs. Jacob Kesselman, wil

and six foreign countries.

Union will teach Grade 2 in the Fanwood will teach first grade of Springfield will teach in the first grade of the Raymond Chisholm School. She received a BA BOOK. The new SPRINGFIELD had previous teaching experience degree from Central College in SUN offices are located at 262 Iowa and taught four years in Iowa schools.

> have never heard her speak, a thrill is in store. The musical portion of the program will feature nice things about Springfield and the Sun. Ruth Goldwasser, of Elizabeth. Working with Mrs. Goldstein are the mesdames George Mencommittee looks forward to greeting everyone who is interested in

your valued paper for Mr. Bob kin, Irving Montag, Archie Sha- Vembre, 120 South Maple Ave., Springfield, delivered for the com ing year at above address I wish to thank you for the en the Hadassah program and those cyclopedia you so kindly furwho are anxious to know all about

the cookbooks than the other two We-had-an-idea-the-cookbooks would be in great demand but the encyclopedia and dictionary have been picked up by most of the new subscribers. All NEW paid up subscribers re entitled to any one of the three books. All you have to do is to

Morris Avenue, just opposite Center Street. in the Israeli scene. For those who tion for a friend and said some

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I was not inactive in my former cookbook, an encyclopedia or dicresidence in Passaic Township. tionary FREE OF CHARGE with every NEW paid one year sub-Being a "newcomer" here in Springfield, residing here only for scription. The rush for these presix months, it is a pleasure to acmiums started with Monday morning's mail and has been continuknowledge the friendship and neighborliness one encounters on And, to the surprise of everyone all sides.

with interest on it, as for 36 years

I wish to commend the memers of the Police Force, whose solicitude-and-careful-supervision of the pedestrians is remarkable, especially at the street crossings. personally experienced it. Ma God bless them.

Very truly yours. R. W. SEMERAD P.S. I think the Springfield Sun contributes its share, by giving an occasionally "Pat on the Back" to the force.

New Firm Here The Thornton Closing Ring Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, manufactur-One new subscriber, R. W ers of closing rings for steel Semerad of 6 Wabeno Avenue, was drums, have purchased land on so pleased with the FREE BOOK Stern ave., Springfield, for the erection of an eastern manufac-

turing plant and warehouse. The one story building is expected to be ready for occupancy February 1, \1957.

Men's Club Meeting The Methodist Men's Club have anhounced that they will have a dinner-meeting-at-the-Church-on-October 8. The guest speaker will be Captain Durning of the Irvington Police Department who will

Mrs. Oyler Wins 3 Flower Awards

Mrs. Glenn Oyler of 26 Pitt road, a member of the Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's Club, was a triple winner in the 24th Annual Flower Show given by the Garden De-partment, of the Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, Union, on Friday at the First State Bank of

In the Annuals class one of Mrs. Ovler's two entries. Cosmos (Rose) won first prize and Marigold-African-(Orange) took second place; in the Perennials class. her Sun Flowers (Miniature Yellow) won first prize.

Mrs. Oyler is also a member of the Art Department of the Spring field Woman's Club, serving as Co-Chairman of this group.

Basic Training for Sgt.

Sgt. Andrew S. Straslto, son of and Mrs. P. Gircell Baltusrol way, has been assigned to Fort Dix for eight weeks of basic infantry training.

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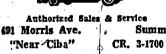
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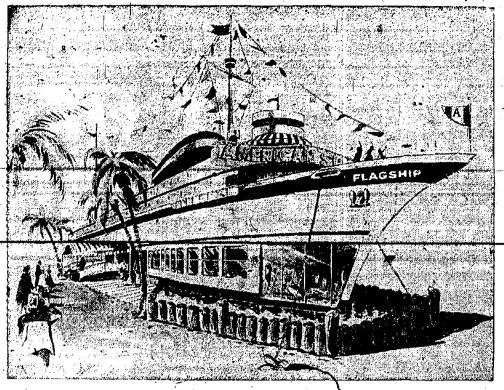
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red pilings, the ship includes crying of gulls. Everywhere there more nautical decor than the naval academy.

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sound of bells, whistles, and the are oars, life rings, life boats and salty salesmen.

Men's, women's and clothes are also available. -Sunday's-bon-voyage-party-is open-to-the-public-who-will-re-

Commissioner is a resident of

town 7 years, is married and has served on the governing board

for the past 3 years. He is also a past Exalted Ruler of the New-

Commissioner Donnelly has

been active in civic activities. He

has been president of the Babe Ruth Little Baseball League;

Chairman of the Springfield

Chapter, American Red Cross and

is presently Treasurer of the

ark Elks Lodge.

Bonadies Ask

Springfield lead the way in Union it illegal for youngsters to posesss County in putting such a law on. the books here and also ask all the other communities in the area to join in a uniform measure that would act as a deterrent to drinking by youngsters.

ASKS STATE WIDE LAW

man Bonadies statement, "be- and advice of the New Jersey a member of the Lions Club and would discourage all the stories must not be confused with the A native of Newark, Mr. Dondelinquency because of the be of liquor to minors. haviour of the very few.

youngsters can drive across to ing these efforts to pass such or-Staten Island and purchase all dinances since it gives them the the beer and liquor they want authority to discourage the purbecause of the difference in our chase of intoxicating beverages age limits permit the sale of intoxicants to minors. We here in lawful under 21 years of age. Springfield- in all of Union County and all over New Jersey- rec- our own youngsters- and I, thereognize this as a serious problem fore move that Springfield's because of the proximity to the Township Committee instruct the out of state areas where alcoholic Township Attorney to prepare an beverages can be purchased by ordinance embodying recommen-

children under 21 years of age. dations." "We are not making a blanket but because of this proximity to Staten Island. communites throughout Union County are plagued by the transient travelers and the out of town juveniles who park here and consume what they have bought in New York.

"The ordinance I would like to see adopted is not intended to Donnelly's serving the Royal point a finger at Springfield's youngsters por do I mean to imply that there is any juvenile drinking in the Township. But it is time we prepare for this increasing problem and I would like to see Springfield and Union County spearhead the campaign for state

"In order to pass some state-

to Assemblyman Carlye Crane of administrative capacity. The Plainfield requesting that he sponsor passage of such a law in the Legislature which would make or drink beer or liquor on their way from Staten Island- in public or in their cars.

"I am also writing to governing bodies of every municipality in Union County asking that they adopt ordinances. Several of New I am presenting this matter Jersey's municipalities have alto the Springfield governing ready introduced necessary orbody," said Township Committee dinances, prepared with the aid Springfield Historical Society and cause I believe such legislation Alcoholic Beverage Control. It the American Legion. we hear about alleged juvenile, ABS law which forbids the sale, nelly is a graduate of Pace Col-

"Law enforcement officers and "It is a well known fact that police departments are applaudin New York State- where it is

"This is important to protect

Lampaign Mgr.

(Continued from page 1) nelly's qualifications. Mr. Grab arz pointed out that Mr. Donnelly is a veteran having been separated from the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander in World War II. He cited Mr. Crown Bottling Co. in Newark as its President and also the Commissioner's service as Vice-Pres ident of United Profit Sharing Corp. of New York, as an indication of Mr. Donnelly's background and accomplishments. Grabarz further said that Commissioner Donnelly has 33 years experience in the food business and related

wide legislation I have written enterprises in an executive and HITTHE JACKPOI

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Kean and Weinberg said, "must be restored to the people whose interests are being ignored by the political self-interests of Republican domination, rule. For the right to be fully heard is the gravest violation of the system of democracy that can be perpetrated upon the public in Spring-

(Continued from page 1)

People Ignored

"The voice of the government,"

ments, Keane and Weinberg announced that volunteer groups of residents, comprised of both political parties, have volunteered to back the Democratic pledge to return the voice of government here to the people with a house-to-house carryas for funds in be-half of their municipal campaign.

In other campaign develop-

Want end of Bossism Keane and Weinberg, whose platform, among other things, calls for an end to Republican bossism rule here and the termination of a Republican policy

of running govenment behind closed doors, said the volunteer group that will seek funds from the townspeople, regardless of party affiliation, is consistent with the complete trend that the majority of Springfield residents want to help end the rule of Republicans who have placed self political interests above the interests of the people.

"This movement in our behalf," Keane and Weinberg declared, "will demonstrate what we already have said to be a fact, namely, that the Republican regime has ignored the people too long and their time is running

Keane and Weinberg stated, "is not sudden, but has developed from the long-standing Republican policy of conducting government behind closed doors, ignoring the interests of all the people and refusing to practice true democracy in a township that is a historical symbol of America's fight for independence and democratic





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Democrats Charge Ground Broken

(Continued from page 1) slate that represents all of the

is now pretty well on its way. William C. Chirgotis, the architect for the entire expansion program, believes that the new Town Hall will be ready next Spring unless bad weather slows up the work.

The contractors for the addition to the Public Library also started. Republicans to deny groups of work this week and a great deal citizens or even one citizen the of the excavating work has already been done.

Before turning over the first

ceremonies pointing out the progress being made by Springfield, and explaining the need for the expansion program "that will-give the necessary services to the rapidly growing community."

P.T.A. Pre-School **Group Meets Mon.**

Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz, Vice-Service, will speak at the first routine.

origin and development of the organization. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, Di-

ers' Service of Summit, N.J. Mrs. Higgins will explain the functions of the Community Homemaker Service which is a locally sponsored, non-profit agency which places trained women workers in homes where illness or disability President of SASE Homemakers might disrupt the normal family

meeting of the Springfield PTA The Pre-School chairman, Mrs. Before turning over the first Pre-School Group to be held in Edward J. Harbach and the Pre-shovelful of earth Mayor Binder the Florence M. Gaudineer School School co-chairman, Mrs. W. A.

addressed those present at the Cafeteria on Monday, October 1, Scott extend an invitation to parat 8:15-p.m. She will tell of the ents of all pre-school children to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee for the PTA Pre-School Group of which Mrs. rector of the Visiting Homemak- Howard Yaughan is the chairman.

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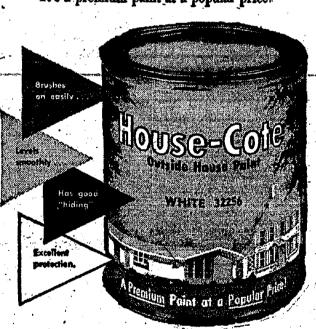
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Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen, Freeholders was held at the Court House, Eduzabeth, N. J., on Thursday, September 13, 1856, at ten A.M.

In the absence of the Director, the Clerk called the meeting to order. Roll call showed 6 members present; and 3, Freeholders Anderson, Zeregg, and Director Benninger, absent.

Clerk of the Board, A. Ethel Alliston, stated that in the absence of Director Benninger it would be neces-

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sary to appoint a Director Pro Tem.
Which was duly seconded and unanimously carried.
Fresholder Balley made a motion Ary represented.

Division of Motor Vehicles, relative the establishment of legal speed imits for both directions of trafficulong County Road, Springfield Averue, in the Township of Berkeley Heights, was referred to Roads and

Haights, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.
Edward Sohesseroth, complaining about the condition of Rarttan Road. Scotch Plains, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

"Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for supplies for the John E. Runnells Hospital for the period of September 1 to Decomber 31, 1936. Cheirman, Purchasing Committee, Cheirman, Purchasing Committee,



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Public Welfare Committee.

Rodney-Foreman Company, relative to the closing of the Bouth Front Street Lift Bridge, was referred to Rods and Bridges Committee.

City of Linden, encloring certified copy of Ordinance providing for the regulation of remais and possession of premises and units used for dwelling purposes in their City, was referred to Committee of the Wholes. Clarker of Linden, calling attention to an elevation in the surface of West Ern St. at the bridge crossing West Brook and also a similar conditionat the West Gibbons St. Bridges Committee.

Clarker and Robert Dittel parters.

copy of Judsement in the Review of Urion County Equalization Table — 1958.

Alex Campbell, Sheriff, advising that inasmuch as the jurors will be increased from 140 to 200. E will be necessary to have \$6,000 additional in his petry cash jury account, was referred to Finance Committee.

John E. Runnells Hosyltal, advising that the Board of Managers moved that the Board of Managers moved that the Bequest from Dr. Watson B. Morris, should be used for the establishment and upkeep of a Medical Library, that said Library shall be named the "Watson B. Morris, M. D. Medical Library", was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

County Treasurer, advising He received séaled proposals for the purchase of \$466.000 General Improvement Bonds and \$70,000 Fark Bonds, and that he accepted the proposal submitted by the Elizabethport Banking Company for the price of \$538, 200.44 and accrued interest, provided they bear interest at the rate of 2.70% per annum, said bid being the best bid for the bonds submitted. Was referred to Finance Committee.

Chifford E. Comer, calling attention to the condition of Westfield Arenue, Rahway, was referred to Roads and Bridsre Committee.

Bridges Committee.

Mesors. Fast & Fast, advising they represent Nemins and D'Amisno Contracting Co., of Hillside, with whom the County has entered into a contracting of a permitted of the contraction of a permitted of the county has entered into a contraction of a permitted of the county of the

the Country has entered into a contract for the construction of a new storm water sewer on Rendiworth Boulevard, Kontliworth N. J., stated that it appears that a large quantity of crushed stone will be needed in order to meet the requirements of the specifications, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

I. Irving Wittes, of the Union Country Ber Association, saking for certain information relative to the rumors that the Board is considering making changes with regard to the real charact, was referred to Public Property Committee.

At this time, Freeholder Carr made a motion that we recess for a few minutes which was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

minutes which was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

Upon reconvening roll call showed the following members present: Freeholders Badley, Blentuempfel, Carr Hatfield, Herlioh and Hickok; absent: Freeholders Andersen, Zerega, and Director Benninger.

Monthly reports of the County Treasurer, County Jail, and Supt. of Weights and Measures, were received and ordered filled.

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The following resolutions were introduced and moyed for adoption.

(1) Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, approving fifteen personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unentimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, approving the action of the County Treasurer in accepting the proposal to purchase \$37,000 of General Improvement and Park Bonds of the County of Union for the price of \$33,869.44 and accrued interest submitted by the Elizabethport Banking Co., of Elizabeth, was on roll call unanimously adopted. unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Carr for Tillance Committee, resolving that James J. Rafferty, be and hereby is appointed Clerk to the Jury Commissioner, effective September 17, 1855, at \$4800. for a term of 3 years, was on roll

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Township of Hillside, asking the County to investigate the drainage bont investigate the drainage of the continuous of Hillside Ave, between both and Maple Ave, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

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(7) Freeholder Hatfield for Public Welfare Committee, accepting the lowest bids for furnishing meat and meat products to the John E. Runnells Hospital for the period of September 11 to October 2, 1956, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8) Freeholder Hatfield for Public Welfare Committee, establishing at the John E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, a Medical Library to be known as the Watson B. Morris, M.D., Medical Library, to be hashitated with the legacy, bequeathed under the Last Will and Testament of the said Watson B. Morris, was on roll onl unanimously adopted.

(9) Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving 5 personnel actions, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10) Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, granulus consent the N. Bell Testembolie for referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.
Chadys and Robert Ditzel, protesting the "shut-off" of Rartian Road, Scotch Plains, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.
Supt. of Weights and Measures, advising amount forwarded to the State. Board of Managers, John E. Runnells Hospital, enclosing resolution, accepting hals for the furnishing of meat requirements from September 11 to October 2, was referred to Public Weifare Committee.
Dept. of the Treasury, enclosing copy of Judgement in the Review of Union County Equalization Table—

(10) Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, granding consent to the N. J. Bell Telephone Coto construct telephone ducts across bridge on Mountain Ave., north of Shunpike Road and Bridge on Mountain Ave., south of Wabene Ave., Township of Springfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11) Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, resolving that the bills as set icrth, be ordered padd, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There bedge no further business to be considered and upon motion duly made and seconded birector Fro Tem Herilich declared the meeting adjourned.

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Clerk of the Board.

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It read Hillside 20, Regional 0 last Saturday. The score does not describe the whole game. No belly-aching but Regional did get some tough tion at least three times kept the Bulldogs from exp

27 Union

November

10 Linden

3 Westfield

The Hillside tilt did prove qu a few things though. It prove that the backfield, inexperience and light will emerge as one the best in tile county by m season. It proved that human job and will continue to do so. It proved that boys like Lopanic, Kieth, Kelsy, Cassera and "old reliable" Vinnela are going to shape up into a solid front wall offensively and defensively.

It was amazing to see Buzzy Layng, Russ Cera and Ed Roder eat up offensive yardage. Although they performed as if they were born on a football field neither of them had ever seen varsity action before, Cera made beautiful gains on the ground and put on some excellent exhibitions of broken-field running. Layng followed his blocking well and, in the fourth quarter barreled his see so many Regional fans at an way over the goal line only to away game. You supporters can have the T.D. called back because not realize how important you are

again and again for yardage. R.H.S. timing on the line was a wee bit off but another week of practice should cure that. With only four returning letter remaining pigskin events. Try men (starters) Coach Mike Su- and make every one.

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	October 6 Somerville 2 P. M. Home 13 Caldwell 2 P. M. Away

2 P. M. Home 11 A. M. Away 22 Rahway chena can be proud of the job he and his staff have done. Around these four boys they have gatharea. With a few more games ton's 523. under their belts for experience the Regional Bulldogs should an will pose a threat to all opposi tion.

2 P. M. Home

2 P. M. Home

It was extremely gratifying t of an infraction, Roder crashed in a players eyes. When the Orange and Blue stands are full half the game is won-just ask a member of the team.
Listed is the Schoolule for the

Drake Fuel Bowlers Drop 3 to Springfièld Market

The third week of the bowling season has shown that some of the local teams have loosened up to their midseason form. The Springfield Market, showed some of their 1955 class by dropping Drake's Fuel in all three games with an excellent team effort in the third game by racking R. Jennings a 1023 team game with Mutschler bowling a 221, Pierson a 236, and Conchar just missing the charmed circle with a

Bunnell Brothers too, made it known to the league they are to be reckoned with by downing Future Bright For Mende's Florist team in all three games. Cuzzolino Furs did the same to the American Legion's number 2 team.

In other two out of three wins just about burned up the Mid-D'Andrea bested Beckmann's West class "D" League in his or-ganized baseball debut this year first membership tea which was Market: Parkview over Brunner and Legion No. 1 team over Frank's Auto Service.

Aside from the Springfield Market bowlers who hit over 200 were: H. Burdett of Bunnell Brothers Salzano of Cuzzolno Furs. T. Graziano and M. Sereno of D'Andrea. S. Burdett of Beckmann's Market; Doyle had, a 209 and B. Bataille games of 245 and 202 for the American Legion No. 1 team.

the American Legion No. 1 team.

Springfield Mkt. vs. Drake's Fuel Monday, Sept. 24, '56

Player's Name 1 2 3

Anderson 160 157 17

Conchar 158 147 17

Funcheon 173 190 11

Mutschler 201 195 2

Plerson 135 192 2

Total Pins 838 894 10

Strickle 180 168 1

Howe 149 168 1

Bougherty 100 138

Cooney 129 140

Roessher 152 168

Total Pins 766 338

Monde vs. Bunnell Bro. Inc.

Player's Name 1 2

Moisiek 160 146

Geiger 158 131

Rubban 112 130

Mende 132 159

Jacobovitz 166 199

Total Pins 774 891

Walton Sr. 160 163

Sisam 127 147

B. Bunnell Jr. 112 177

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H. Burdett 192 215

Total Pins 793 897

Cuzzolino Furs vs. Am. Legion

Player's Name 1 2 171 198 184 221 236 1023 177 136 173 174 178 885 Salzano Total/Pins Schoch Quinton Maylello Sohramm

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F. Straub
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Player's Name
R. Ziegenfuss
Martin
D. Schwerdt
R. Schwerdt
G. Graziano

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Pioneers in Bermuda intro-duced the Irish potate to the U.S. in 1621 and the game of tennis in 1874.

and rates high for the Union held on Tuesday, September 25th County Baseball Association's top will be reported by Mrs. Seymour

Each year Union County selects the outstanding performer from this area in organized baseball. Schaffernoth's credentials are formidable.

He could qualify as either a batter or a pitcher. He has hurled 193 innings (with league playoffs still to go,) struck out 169, walked only 69, permitted only 86 runs while winning 20 and losing 6 for the Paris (Ill.) Lakers. At the plate he has punched the ball out at a .287 clip, hit two homers, and batted in 13 runs. He should go way up the ladder next year.

New Local League Starts 1st Season

The Springfield Sports, Bowling under ABC sanction for the first time, started off the season with a bang. Harold Burdette surpassed Rud Jennings last season high of 248 with a terrific 253 which will be tough to beat for the rest of the season.

Burdette was closely pressed by Joe Pepe's 214 and J. Donning. ton's 212. Joe Pepe led the 3 game ered novices and built a football series with with 576 pins followed squad comparable to any in the by Burdette's 569 and Donning-

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	Spr'gh'se Tree Ser.	1	2	333	2526	842		
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ORT Board Meets The Board of Springfield Chap-

ter of Women's American O.R.T. will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Goldhammer, 7. Essex Road, Springfield. Thursday eve-Joe Schaffernoth ning October 4th at 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Joeph Gans will report of the forthcoming cake sale in Joe Schaffernoth, the former Regional High baseball star, has October and Mrs. Al Rutkow will



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will visit the Lions Club of Spring-field at Orchard Inn on Friday, Sept. 28th. The purpose of his visit will be to advise and assist President Albert B. Flemer, Secand Beulah Garber will be in retary Jav. E. Longfield and the charge of the Fashion Show, officers, directors, and members Janet Lawit is president of the of the club on matters pertaining to Lions administration and the

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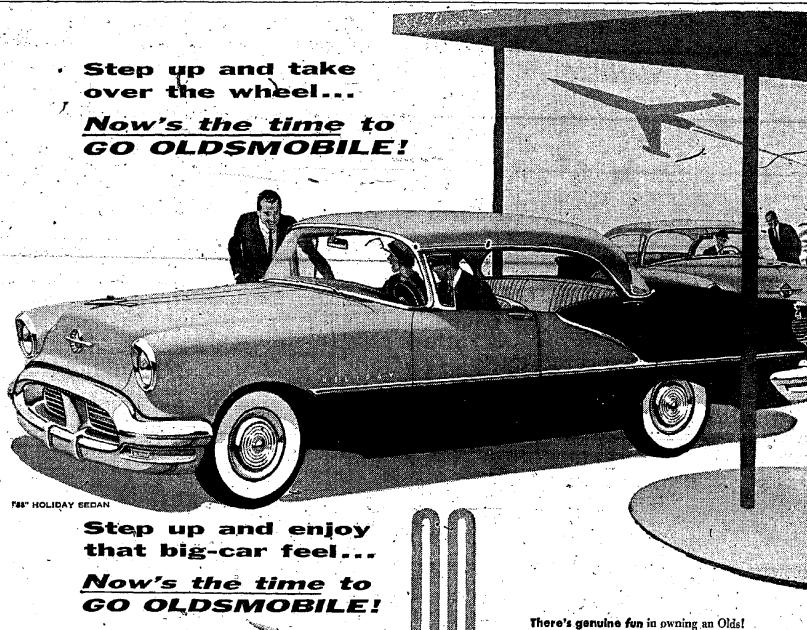
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