SPRINGFIELD GETS REAL BOOST

Springfield received a lot of publicity-all of it good-in the past

Davega Stores made a lot of this possible by arranging for "Springfield Night" as part of the television program which Happy Felton stages prior to the regular Brooklyn Dodger games at Ebbets Field. Rain, which caused postponment of the regular game, curtailed the usual television program but Mayor Albert G. Binder gave the Township "some good plugs" when they put the microphone

A bus load of Springfield Youth Baseball League players, accompanied by members of the Township Committee, league officials, coaches, managers and friends made the trip to Brooklyn to participate in the television program. The bus was chartered and arranged for by the Chamber of Commerce, and a block of 40 box seats given was given the Springfield contingent by the Davega

Rain spoiled the television presentation on the ball field but the show-moved indoors where three of Springfield's Little Leaguers were interviewed by Happy Felton and Mayor Binder put on a pretty good show before the cameras

"It was quite an experience." said fine Mayor. "facing the television-microphones for the first time in such crowded quarters. Some one should have briefed me." But the Mayor needed no warning. He acted like a "pro" and mentioned "Springfield" every time therewas a pause.

It was a fine show for Springfield—and a tribute to the Town ship's interest in the youngsters through the Youth Baseball League here. Considerable credit is due to the league's officials, coaches, managers and players. And thanks of the entire community to Davega Stores for making possible this appearance before the television cameras to boost Springfield and what the Township is doing to help the battle against juvenile delinquency.

### DEMOCRATS VERÝ HAPPY

The other nation-wide publicity-on television, newspapers, radio, news reels-came last Tuesday when Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, accompanied by Governor Robert B. Meyner, Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Campaign Manager James A. Finnegan and the whole campaign team stopped at the General Greene Shopping Center for a few words to a very enthusiastic

The Sun said it was the first time such a nationally known person visited Springfield and the upsurging Democrats in Springfield weren't hurt a bit by the appearance of Stevenson. Even the Newark Evening News, in the story about Stevenson's stop at Springfield, said that he "was the first presidential candidate ever to visit Springfield. The township did receive a visit from George Washington after he had been elected. Before that Washington also did some non-presidential campaigning in Springfield. He entered the community in 1780 on the evening of the Revolutionary War Battle of The Sun received a great number of postcards, telephone calls

and unsigned notes asking "what about George Washington?" --Just to wrap up the discussion, we're glad to know that George Washington visited Springfield but that wasn't during a hot political campaign in our day. Orchids to the Democrats who were able to have this distinguished candidate visit in Springfield.

Gov. Meyner, according to the Newark News, said he was "more impressed by the spontaniety and enthusiasm than by the size of crowds. Springfield, he said, attracted a pleasant, warm crowd' ...

### GET YOUR BOOKS FOR WINTER

Card holders in Springfield's Public Library can fill their own shelves with best seller reading material for the next few months by simply taking out as many books as they care to select—and keep them until notices are sent to have them returned.

The Library officials are encouraging this wholesale selection of books because they want to avoid the need of storage space while the next annex is being completed. Card holders can take as many as they want and hold them until the new library is completed. This will help the library staff in moving into the new annex and all card holders are urged to help by removing as many books as possible and holding them until called for.

### WHERE ARE OUR PARKS?

The Union County Park Commission is clearing off and landscaping the little plot of ground at the corner of Wabeno and Flemer avenues which is the "good Boy Scout deed" for the year. It's a wonderful job as far as the County Park Commission jobs in Springfield are concerned. Why Springfield should get such little help from the Park Commission has never been explained.

There is as much property in Springfield belonging to the Park Commission as anywhere in Union County except, perhaps, in Mountainside, But Springfield has no parks—no nothing. Except that the Park Commission attendents manicure the Meisel Avenue athletic

The chart of facilities, prepared by the Union County Park Commission shows that "Briant Park, with 51 acres of preperty, has L FIREPLACE, 1 FISHING AREA, 1 PISTOL RANGE and 1 ICE

There-you have it. No parks, no gardens, no playgrounds, no parks, no nothing!

### - HAPPY DAYS ARE COMING -

Springfield is about to embark on its greatest expansion program with worthwhile ratables.

Ground is-already, being cleared away for the start of the elaborate Saks Fifth Avenue store with a target set for next August or September. The Marmon property-comprising approximately 18 acres of

the most valuable property in this area, has been definitely sold and the reports have it that one of the nation's leading department stores

will be the center unit of a big retail development. Then there is the Ciccia property, where Mountain Avenue and Route 22 meet, with a shopping center set for that area. Big news is expected soon for the Jenco property-formerly

known as the Ness land. There have been rumblings concerning this valuable land and some important announcement is expected in a few days that will make good news for all of Springfield.

The Howard Johnson Motor Lodge is near the completion stage

and the best word of all is the report that the 410 unit apartment house in the quarry property is due for starting as soon as some little . (Continued on Page 9)

### Mothers! Here's Next. Week's Menu Mothers of pupils attendin: Florence M.-Gaudineer School

who want to balance their children's diet will find the cafeteriamenus for the week beginning next Monday, October 15.

This menu will be published weekly in the Springfield Sun as a service to mothers of Gaudineer pupils unless there is some indication that it is of no interest. - If you want the Sun to continue publishing this cafeteria menu

each week, may we have some letters? MENU FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 15

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad with French

dressing, fruit cocktail or pineapple, milk. Tuesday; Macaroni and sausage casserole, sweet sour red eabbage, applesance or peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk. Wednesday: Sliced ham, cheese cube, buttered fresh spinach,

buttered corn, bread, butter, milk. Thursday: Orange juice, hamhurger on roll, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, oven fried potatoes, cole slaw, hard roll, Subject to change when absolutely necessary, Ice cream sold daily,

## G.O.P. Denies "Runaway Taxes" Here; "Conflict Of Interests" Dems Charge

Leaders of both political registration of voters here which shows an unofficial 1059 more than last year. The total is 6550 as against 5491 in 1955.

Increase Of

1059 Voters

Registered

The Democrats maintain that it is a sign of victory for their two candidates, Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, because most of the increase is in those districts where they have "done a lot of bell ringing and talking to the new residents who have come to Springfield from Democratic strongholds.

The Democrats especially drool because of the large increase in sixth districts. "We have wall-towall committees working this year," said one of the Democratic lcaders, "and we have reason to believe that a great percentage of the new voters this year are those who will be over in the Democratic column on election day."

However, the Republicans believe the record registration in Springfield is a sign of added strength and support for Mayor Albert G. Binder and Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly who are seeking re-election. Their appraisal of added Republican majorities comes from the voters especially in the Fourth District where the figures show 1166 voters registered as compared with 904 last year.

Following are the tentative Springfield registration figures which may be changed slightly because of transfers:

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ŀ	4th District	-		1166	-904
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PREVENTION

WEEK

OCTOBER 7th TO 13th, 1956

OF THE JOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

A PRUCLAMATION

lives and in properties by fire throughout the country;

many cases if the proper care had been taken; and

been set aside as Fire Prevention Week;

WHEREAS Great loss has been sustained both in

WHEREAS this loss could have been avoided in

WHEREAS as the week of October 7, 1956 has

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that I request

all citizens of this community to help prevent unnec-

essary waste and injury by fire. I further request that

you assist in any way possible your Fire Department,

Police Department, Street Department, all other de-

partments, as well as our schools, in their endeavor to

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set

ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor

Township of Springfield

my hand and caused the Seal of the Township of

emphasize the necessity for fire prevention.

Springfield, New Jersey to be affixed.

October 11

Democratic Township Committee Candidates, Francis parties in Springfield find a J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg declared today that their good omen in the increased opponents, Mayor Albert Binder and Eugene Donnelly have played "ostrich" too long and too late on their responsibility of halting runaway taxes in Springfield.

for affirmative steps to halt run

idents here to pay for three more

years of Binder and Donnelly."

owner's tax payment notice as a

reminder of Binder and Donnelly's

words," Keane and Weinberg add

price for running on their

records," Keane and Weinberg

"We are pledged," Keane and

Weinberg declared, "to take af-

firmative steps to halt runaway

taxes resulting from the so-called

constructive program carried out

by a ruling clique of Springfield

Republicans, whose political self-

lenge to every Springfield home-

- Bayor - Binder must know

his brazen, brash policy of re-

bukes, dictatorial rule and con-

tempt of the people, will result

in his overwhelming rejection by

homeowners in the ranks of both

Real Estate Deals

added.

owner.'

## Adlai Boosters Plan To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Springfield's Volunte ers for Stevenson and Kefauver will participate in the dinner registration in the third, fifth and to be held tomorrow (Friday, October 12, at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the honored guest and principal speaker.

> .Tickets for the dinner are being distributed by the Springfield volunteers and can be had by contaeting Mrs. Ruth Hillard at DRexel 9-4714.

Mrs. Roosevelt will deliver major political address at this dinner which starts at 6 p. m. and later travel to Westfield where she is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the Westfield High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Congressman Harrison A. Williams and H. Douglas tine, Demcratic Candidate for State Senate, will share the speaking honors with Mrs. Roosevelt. Kinneally said. James J. Kinneally, county Democratic chairman also announced the appointment of Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth as General Chairman of the affair.

In making the announcement Kinneally said: "We are indeed fortunate in having the first lady of the world choose our county as (Continued on Page 9)

### lke To Open " Homeowners throughout Springfield," Keane and Weinberg stated, "regardless of party affiliation, have openly voiced support of our platform plank calling

away taxes. The price of run-away taxes," Keane and Wein-berg said, "is too costly for res-Walter W. Baldwin, Chair-man of the "Citizens for Eisenhower" Committee announced this group will hold-These Republican candidates an "open house" at the headfor Springfield's governing body have chosen to ignore this vitalquarters at 206 Morris aveissue, but it is vividly and annue across from the General Greene Shopping area, Satnually written on every home-

> There have been many calls to the steering committee as a result of last week's announcement of the formation of the committée and an "Open House" suggested to-provide a means for Springfield citizens to have their questions answered and to establish assign-

ments for volunteers.

Declaring that the intense local haltle for posts on the towninterests represent a vital chalbeyond any doubt by now that

## Citizens For Headquarters

urday October 13 between 2:30 and 5:00 P.M.

Democratic and Republican par-"These same taxpayers will

opened on Saturday.

visitors to the headquarters.

Township campaign.

tending.

large crowd.

held regularly with workers re-

ceiving their instructions for the

Politics will be mixed with

let of fun tomorrow night (Friday,

October 12), when the Springfield

Republican Club will hold its barn

dance at the Old Evergreen Lodge

with all county canadidates at-

There will be music all evening

Mrs. Amy Bandomer, local Re-

distributing invitations to a Re-

Bryant- Griffin, Summit-attor

rally, announces that the Thurs-

during the evening.

on Sunday.

bus will be ready.

Bus To Take Men

To Holy Name Parade

A bus has been chartered to

day for the Holy Name Parade

The men are to assemble in the

the town parking lot where the

A fishing film is to be shown a

the regular meeting of the Holy

Saturday By **GOP Workers** Springfield Republican leadquarters, located in the Lyons building at the corner of Morris avenue and Cen-

ship committee may well take the limelight over many of the issues of the national campaign, Baldwin indicated it was the purpose of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee to fill the gap to discuss the major issues and to counter the misinformation being published by the adherents of Mr. Stevenson's candidacy.

"The past four years of President Eisenhower's administration have shown progress on all fronts reject Binder and his running that the Democrat candidate is mate, Donnelly, whose records having a difficult time find real are marked by Donnelly's real issues and areas of debate" Baldestate dealings while serving on win said. "Obviously the Demothe township committee, and crat candidates have found no Binder's "I don't care' attitude on failures in the Eisenhower over-(Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

"The average Springfield taxpayer is paying only \$4.00" year more today in total tax dollars than 4 years ago for the many expanded municipal facilities," Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Edgene F. Donnelly, Republican candidates for re-election to the governing board, pointed out today: "This is a far cry from the 'runaway taxes' which have been described by the Democratic aspirants," they added: "Open House"

"The Township Committee has no control over school, county and Regional high school taxes," the Republican nominee said. The one tax for which we are res ponsible is that for local purposes, It has increased only 1014 points in the past four years. The figure was \$3.30 in 1952 and today is \$3.40½ · per \$100.00 -valuation."

No Bond Debt "During this period, bonded indebtedness totaling more than \$200,000.00 was cleared. This was ter street, will be officially done out of current income. To meet the needs of a population Mayor Albert G. Binder and that has doubled in the past six Township Committeeman Eugene | years, a full-time engineering F. Donnelly will be on hand Satdepartment was established, the urday to greet the workers and sanitarian-plumbing inspector was placed on full-time service and Campaign paraphernalia will be for the first time a full-time build available and meetings will be

ing inspector was-appointed." "The budget has generally drawn the complete approbation of taxpayers. The only Democrat on the Township Committee has approved it and has never expressed opposition to the fiscal program. The governing board each year, of its own volition. holds a budget preview for civic organizations and other groups, The Democrats who now are seekfor the square dancing, and the ing public office rarely attended committee in charge\_looks for a a budget session, rarely protested any item and never have demonstrated any interest in municipal finances. Yet now they are viewpublican leader, is in charge of ing all municipal operations with alarm."

publican rally which is to be held. "Another illustration of the at the Suburban Hotel in Summit manner-in-which we have kent with United States Senator Clifin close touch with taxpayers is ford P. Case and State Senator the designation of a non-partisan Malcolm Forbes as principalcommittee of civic leaders to speakers next Thursday, Octobermake recommendations for the municipal building expansion proney, is general chairman of the gram. As a result there now is under way a construction agenda which will double the space of the day meeting is open to the public municipal building, give Springwith free refreshments and music field considerably more library space and a new municipal

"Township Committee meetings are open to the public and recorded for all to see. Any taxpayer take marchers to Newark on Sunmay express his opinion. Full opportunity has been accorded to the Democrat on the governing board to participate in your local St. James parking lot at 12:30 p.m. They will march together to government. Dictatorship is not an issue, except within the Democratic party itself which has failed to organize locally as required by law.

garage.

"The Democrat candidates (Continued on page 2)

## Youngsters Demand Better Recreation Program Here

Four local youngsters, students at Regional High School, have appointed themselves to represent and act as spokesmen for a large, group of Springfield teen-agers who want something done by the Township in providing recre-

"Give us something to do," said ested in some worthwhile recreaone of the youngsters, "acrange tional program," are "Bill" Fau-for some regreation so that we cher, "Bill" Trivett, Tony Moffas don't have to wander about the streets of Springfield-chased by the police from one-corner to the other. Why doesn't Springfield have something equivalent to a YMCA or some organized teenage recreation program so that the kids can do something after they have done their school homework?

The youngsters who want the Township officials or some civic group "to help keep them inter-

## PTA to Hear Talk On Adolescence



A film entitled "Meeting the Needs of the Adolescent!' will be shown at the first Parent Education Group meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Monday evening, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria.

French is presently engaged in vote. teaching classes in mental hygiene at the college. She has also this Candidates' meeting on Octo-(Continued on Page 9)

### no planned activities, no place to Name Society on Monday, Oct. 15 and refreshments will be served. \_\_(Continued\_on\_page 2)\_ Local Candidates Night" Set For October 18 As part of its Yoters' Service Program, the League of Women Voters of Springfield will sponsor "Local Gandidates Forum"

cher, "Bill" Trivett, Tony Moffas

These four say they represent a

very large, group of both boys and

girls of high school age who have

and Bob Burtt.

which will be held in the cafeteria of the Florence Gaudineer School on Thursday, October 18 at 8:15 P. M. The aspirants for the two offices of Township Committeeman, Francis J. Keane and Irving Weinberg (Democrat), incumbents Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance

Commissioner Eugene F. Donnelly Republican) will becoresent. The meeting will be presided over by the moderator, Mrs. M. C. Reed, past president of the Westfield League of Women Vot-ers, a member of the State Board of the Leaguey and a member of Security Council of the Department of Labor and Industry representing the general public. Each candidate will have ter

minutes to answer two League questions previously submitted to them and to present his platform. A question and answer period will follow. Pencils and paper will be provided by the ushers for those wishing to write out their questions. The usher will then read the question to the candidate indicated. The time-keeper, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, will see that

amount of time to answer. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan Torganizations and Following the showing of the does not endorse or oppose candifilm, Mrs. Lois M. French, a pro-dates or parties but at all times fessor of education at New Jersey tries to give the public as much State Teachers' College, Newark, unbiased data as possible in order will guide discussion and act as that all may know the facts and moderator of the meeting. Mrs. thereby east a more informed

each candidate is given the equal-

The League invites all to attend (Continued on Page 9)







Francis Keane



Irwin Weinberg

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956

## Channel Lumber Offers To Build Bus Shelter

Springfield may soon have a bus shelter—a terminal where passengers can wait for transportation and have some protection against the elements.

Channel Lumber Company, Springfield's much talked about taken advantage of this accommoretail operation on Route 22, has dation. offered to build such a bus shelter at its own expense if Springfield will furnish the site and iron out engers, the site of the proposed all legal obstacles.

Ben Charin, Channel Lumber very same point but inside the offer to have his firm build such shelter. "We appreciate that Somerset Bus-Company could use Springfield is now launched on a very ambitious expansion program," said Charln, "with the construction of a new town hall, a new public garage and an addition to the Public Library. No doubt, this will tax the available funds for such public improvements. We will be very happy to furnish the lumber and build the

"Springfield's growth is important to Channel Lumber," Charin continued, "and, if there is any way possible for us to furnish such an accommodation for the Township's bus passengers we will be glad to do so."

Land Owner Willing
Max Levine, owner of the General, Greene Shopping Center, has already been contacted regarding the use of some of that property for the shelter and he is agreeable to the project if it doesn't interfere with the parking on the lot and the flow of traffic through the shopping center.

"I have no objection," said Leine, "to have such a bus shelter instructed on the shopping cen-Her property but the tenants, the merchants in the center will have to be consulted before any final decision is made. But I am heart, aly in favor of a bus shelter if all the legal kinks can be cleared

with the governing body.' An informal survey of the area points to a spot in the shopping center parking lot, just at the curving corner of Flemer and Morris avenues as the best location for such a shelter. Springfield has already installed two benches at that very spot-on the sidewalk and many bus passengers have

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## Letters to Editor

The Springfield League of Women Voters wishes to clarify their position concerning a proposed tion the municipal records for ernment. This study is for League information, and any further action will depend on the decision of the League members.

Members of the study Unit will explore—various—forms—of local government and report-tipon hem to the membership at a Unit meeting.

Yours truly. Ethel Moore (Mrs. Richard Moore) President:

It is impossible for me to thank individually, all the people who were kind enough to express sym1 pathy with me in the loss of my wife Leonore. It is gratifying to know that she was loved by all. My thanks for the assistance of

the Springfield Police Dept. and the splendid assistance and service of the Springfield First Aid Society. August H. Schmidt, 474 Meisel Ave., Springfield.

Mrs. Tappin Enters

Bethesda Hospital\_ center parking area, Passengers Mrs. Delmar, A. Tappin of 37 Maple avenue, who recently refor both the Public Service and turned home from Overlook-Hospital, has entered the National In-Township officials, however. stitute of Health in Bethesda, are not certain the bus shelter should be constructed and fur-

Maryland. — Mrs. Tappin, who suffers from nemia, will be observed in the "It is wonderful public relations Metabolic Division of the hos-pital's Research Center to try and and the best of good will," said a determine the cause of her illness. for such a progressive concern as-Mrs. Tappin has been in and out Channel Lumber to want to give of various medical research cen-Springfield a bus shelter at its own expense. And Springfield

ters for a long time. Springfield residents sprang to er aid recently by donating blood at Overlook after an appeal was printed in the SUN.

## HAIR COLORING

(Continued from page 1) Just for you . . . congregate under proper super

vision and they want "something Expertly done by our highly done about it." skilled colorists. Mixed to All other communities have very fine recreational programs, your exact order for your dances, organized parties, they, individual share. stated, but there is nothing in Springfield-and "we are not wel-Call for an appointment now

of the other towns where there is something doing," one of them pointed out. "We're not even permitted to attend the -Millburn movies." The plea of the Springfield

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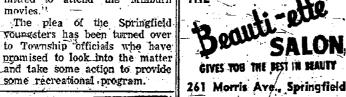
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convenience for our traveling

**Youngsters** 

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some récreational program. Parking for 125 Cars

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## Dems Charge

- (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page, 1) such practices." should expand their activities "These same taxpayers will not beyond six weeks of electioneer, accept either, Binder's lastminute ing. We should like to introduce efforts and tactics at election them to the Township Clerk's Oftime to lose his year-round identity as a dictatorial ruler by smearing such a label on us betheir enlightenment. Lest we be cause we dare to oppose his type charged with keeping the whereadministration." abouts of Town-Hall itself under "Furthermore, when Binder Corp.), his balancing the Nationcover, we shall be happy to direct.

"Among our many municipal every session of the Township tional 10 million people and his issets is the zoning plan which Committee, let them first put an is rigid in protecting the home end to conducting township affairs hard to understand how unyone owner, yet flexible enough to meet the needs of progress and growth then, under true democratic proc. the present administration with -made so on advice of zoning exedure, all Springfield citizens will for and by the people." -

all program and are now forced

to viewpoints such as their ridic

ulous stand on the draft and the

hydrogen bomb which are dia-

metrically opposed to sound pub-

"In contrast to the "Pie in the

Sky" promises of the Democrat

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er's Atoms for Peace, Reduction

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ordinance require that zone changes must be approved by the Planning Board, composed of representative citizens who serve gratis. Their work is processed in an orderly manner in striking contrast to work done by a former Planning Board Chairman of the late '40's. He never kept any

Good Zoning Plan

minutes. He is now a Democrat candidate for the Township Committee which he once served in absentia. We oppose this repetition of his type of irresponsible supervision foisted on Springfield." Mayor Binder and Commissioner Donnelly said.

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and Donnelly demand to know al budget, (First time in a decwhy we as so many others home- ade), Higher employment, Exowners do not attend each and tended Social Security to an addibehind closed doors. For perhaps, could seriously consider changing its four years of sound leadership, turn out to participate in what for the aimless program of "All rightfully should be government flings to all people", endorsed by the Democrat standard bearers, Baldwin continued.

Dipatheria took a toll of about Texas had about 10 million visi-200 in the U.S. in 1954.

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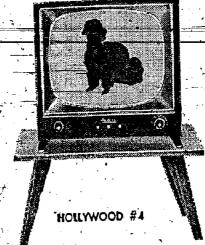
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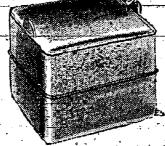
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## Care for Gardens

By Edward A. Cardinal
Many more lawns have been
damaged severely by grups during the past week so I will continue to answer questions on that subject. Glub-proofing chemicals. can be applied to the tawn until the ground freezes, but if you suspect grubs don't delay. Rem mber if-you, see starlings (a dark gray bird) pecking holes in your lawnit is a sure indication of Japanese eetle grubs. A lawn can be completely destroyed without seeing any evidence of grubs.
Q. Can I apply fertilizer lime and chlordane to my lawn at the

same time

A. Fertilizer and chlordane can be applied together, but it is best to put lime on at a later date as the lime can break down the

chlordane.

Q. Can reed and chlordane be applied at the same time?

A. If seeding is done at the time chlordane is applied I would suggest watering in thoroughly as chlordane can slow down the germination. However, the normal mination. However, the normal application as directed on the container will have very little effect on final outcome of your lawn. Q. Does chlordane, DDT, Diel-

drin, etc., only kill Japanese beetle grubs in the lawn?

A. No indeed, ants, chinen bugs higgers and many other insects, including mosquito, will be eliminated. If you examine your turf closely you will find it is alive

with insects of many kinds, bu most of them are harmless.

Q. How can I tell if the brown patches in my lawn have been caused by beetle grubs or dogs?

A. Beetle grubs chew off the grass roots and the sod can be lifted from the ground as a rule Dog damage is usually indicated by small circular patches from 9 to 12 inches in diameter, with the grass around the edges a rich green color and growing faster than the rest of the lawn. This is caused by the nitrogen in the animal's urine.

Q. How can I tell Brown Patch disease in my lawn?

A. Sometimes this even stumps the experts. If the grass has been dead for some time it might be impossible to distinguish brown patch injury from other causes. If brown-patch is active it will start from a 1 inch to a 3 foot eircular spot during warm, humid weather. Grass in the center of the area first appears dark then gradually ecomes light brown. Look for a dark green or smokey colored outer edge with the grass losing its glossy color. In early morning, a pale cobwebby cover may show.

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"Handwriting" was the topic held an October 8. Mrs. Adam La Sota, the publicity reporter for this group reports that this was a very interesting meeting. Miss Claire Hoopman opened the discussion by explaining the writing program of the first grade. She explained that the Zaner-Bloser method which is recommended by the state is used in our schools. This system of straight lines and curves is used because at this-age the child's muscles are not developed to do more complicated writing. The child is taught to form the letters by the use of a "top-to-bottom" stroke. Neatness, good posture, and correct position of the paper are stressed at this

writing plans of the second and third grades. Manuscript writing

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The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association began the annual Membership Enrollment on October 8. The membership chairmen are hoping to enroll a member from every family represented by children attending either of the our schools. The drive for membership enrollment lasts through October 19. Remember to fill out gether, too. When they have comthe form and have your child return it to the classroom teacher in cursive letters, they use this time for the class to count the membership credits in the contest for the highest percentage prize for your school.

discussed at the Raymond Chiston write legibly. Accuracy, not holm Parent Education meeting speed, is stressed. Neat writing

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## NEWS

styles of writing- "Sky Writing" was described as being helpful in teaching the proper formation of letter in the air. The pupils, dramatize the actions of the teacher and learn the strokes used in forming the new letter. They learn how the letters are joined topleted learning the alphabet of the method exclusively and discontinue the use of manuscript printing.
Mrs. Lillian Gushin explained

that writing techniques are stressed in the fourth grade. The teacher-continues to develop the desire speed, is stressed. Neat writing sproper punctuation, good posture. and correct position of the paper are emphasized. Fancy letters are discouraged. In the middle of the fourth grade year, fountain pens are introduced. The children learn the correct way to fill the pen and how to care for their pens. Ball point pens are discouraged because they arfe too much like pencils.

Mrs. Niles Christensen presided at this meeting and refreshmentswere served by Mrs. Philip O'Neal and Mrs. Barbara Hitchings of the hospitality committee for this group.

The PTA Pre-School Membership Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Ramo whose telephone number is DR. 6-5027.

A regular meeting of the PTA executive board will be held in the Teachers' Room of the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Monday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Do you know that the program theme selected for the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association for this year is "Partners in Education?" (Join the PTA and become an active partner in your community's education.)

Remember the first Florence M Gaudineer Parent Education meeting which will be held on Monday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

"Music as a Means of Expression" was the topic discussed at the first meeting of the James Caldwell Parent Education Group of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association held on October 4. Mrs. Everett Howell, the publicity reporter for this group, reports that active interest in music was evidenced by a record attendance

at this meeting. Mrs. Mary Depperman, local music teacher in the schools, was the first speaker. She explained that rhythmic music is the first type of music introduced. This is begun by the use of the bells and triangles in the kindergarten. As the children progress, through the grades they are taught group singing, reading of music, and music appreciation. Mrs. Depperman conducts a choir for the children who are interested in group singing. Children with exceptional

to form an ensemble in the latter part of the school year. In the discussion of listening and music appreciation, Mrs. Depper-man mentionel the children's concerts which are sponsored by the local PTA. She reminded the parents that there are four of these prespeted, annually at the Mocque Theatre in Newark. She reported that these concerts are very well done and highly recommended for children who enjoy listening to

Mr. John Alt, instrumental instructor, discussed the program of instrumental instruction in the schools. This instruction begins in the fourth grade when the class group learns to play the fluto-Mr. Alt said that there is really not set time to start instrumental lessons. He suggested that lessons be started when : child asks-or expresses an inter est' in an instrument. He also thought it best to let a child select the instrument which he wants to

is continued, but the size of the | play. Mr. Alt advised setting a letters is reduced in the second definite time for daily practice on grade. Cursive writing is begun an instrument. He explained that after adequate review of manu-the modern type of instruction enscript printing. Spelling books now ables a child to play simple songs have the words written in both early so that the child is kept interested and eager to play the instrument.

A question and answer period the cursive letters. The teacher followed and refreshments werestands with her back to the pupils served afterwards. The next meetand traces the outline of the new ing for this group is scheduled for November 1 when "Parent-Teacher Conferences' will be the subject chosen for discussion. Mrs. Frank Stevens, the chairman, says: Why not plan to attend?

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played their accordions, for danc- Springfield Sun. ing. The party was-held in conjunction with Bayway Post Aux-

A committee was formed of the Doris Quinton, Shirley Col. Douglas, Elva Palmer and Mar- tons annually

letto and Mary Waznak, Mr. Ray gred Smith to plan a Halloween Nanz of Springfield and Mr. Ed. Party for members on October ward Schweigert of Irvington ac- 27th, So keep that date open and Continental Unit No. 228 Spring companied the auxiliary and watch for future details in the

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Meltzman of Jersey City; and her!

Sincere-congratulations to Mr.

G H. Blair of 17 Edgewood avenue who became, parents of a son, and Joyce Kurtz, all of Springfield; Sharon Goodman of Irving-

sister, Jane.

er 5th hirthday on Saturday, Octo-**EXPERT** clude her sisters Candy and Linda; Maria Nelson, Jeffrey and Janet and Mrs. Charles Hudson of 407 Mrs. Seagul lis the former Beatric Spangler, Barbara and Ronald Porter, Teddy O'Connell, and Jerry Hillside avenue, has started her Tabatchnick of Newark. **ALTERATIONS** Unlined Drapes - \$1.50 a pair Curtains — \$1.00 a pair and up Aprons for Gifts and Prizes — \$1.00 to \$2.50 ousins, Jana and Bobby Semple of DORIS SCHMIDT

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn have moved from Elizabeth to 119 Briarhill Circle. Their son, Patrick, is 19 months old.

On October 3rd, 1956, Pioneer Women's Club Herzlia of Newark, of Elizabeth, and Mr. Francis X had its opening meeting of the sea Desmond of Springfield, who are son at the home of their second to be married October 20th, vice president, Mrs. David Shane of 516 Ashwood road. Fifty women travelled by auto-caravan from a

J. Keelan, Elizabeth.

PROCLAMATION.

"I, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, in cooperation with the New Jersey Chapter of The American Artists Professional League and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, in order to promote a higher appreciation of the Fine Arts, do proclaim the week of November 1-7 as American Art

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orday, October 6th when Nancy was feted at an outdoor barbecue. Hospital-weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. The jamin Solondz of West Orange, of Garden Oval, Springfield, par Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy, who was ten years old, had Blairs also have a daughter, Leigh, tmother of the hostess) on her ten ents of the groom, on October 10th, as her guests Karen Simon, Batters 212 years. Mrs. Blair is the years of devoted service to the The guests will be members and bara Deutsch, Ronnie Weinberg, former Peggy Denham of Cranford. Ploneer Women's Club. To comfriends of the members and large Market and Large Kurin all of Smith and Large Market and Large Kurin all of Smith and Large Market Market and Large Market Marke plete the surprise, the members

Adora-belle Nancy Olsen daugh- presented Mrs. Solondz a token ton; Joyce Edgecumb and Bonnie ter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Olier of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Olie ber 13th. Nancy's guests will in-Carol Hudson, daughter of Mr. 6 years and Deborah, age 4 years

Carol is a graduate of Regional Chatham. The Halloween "theme" Another Regional graduate, Sylvesidents of 224 Milltown road, will be carried out in all the party via Feldman, is now attending Their two children are Patricia,

classes at Newark State Teachers age 111/2 and George, age 10. Mr. College. Sylvia is the daughter of Zukowsky is a printer. Our new neighbors at 44 Garden Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feldman of

and Amy age 9 months. Mr. Your-Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. trip to Wakefield, Rhode Island, man is a salesman with Ekco George Harrison of 145 Short Hills where she spent a pleasant week George Harrison of 145 Short Hills as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich. avenue. Joyce's family helped her as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich celebrate her 14th birthday.

> A cocktail party was given on Sunday, October 7th, by Mrs. Margaret McDonald and her-son, Tom McDonald of Hobart avenue, Short Hills in honor of Mis Patricia Ilg

Among the many guest were the parents of the bride and groom and to Me." their families. Also present were: pentral point in Newark to the Mr. and Mrs. Engel, Elizabeth; 'Country' for the meeting which Mr and Mrs. Ryan, Elizabeth; was a surprise party for their Mr. and Mrs. J. McGraw, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kara-

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The Springfield Stevenson Volunteers will continue the fund drive for a full week in an at-

Those wishing to work with the Springfield—Stevenson Volunteers during the fund drive can obtain all information by calling Miss Nancy Cohen at DRexel 6-5920.

Many Springfield residents have oined the newly formed "Women for Williams" group and will attend the county wide tea with Senator John F. Kennedy of Masschusetts and Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr. as the guests of honor. The tea will be held next Wednesday, October 17, at the Monday Afternoon Club in Plainfield, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Enthusiastic women throughout Union County are combining their groups such as Republicans for Williams, Independents for Williams and other supporting groups for the Congressman, to make this tea an expression of strong support for and confidence in the present Sixth District representa-

## PTA To Hear

(Continued from page 1) been a teacher a social worker in a school for delinquent girls, ind a public school's social workworks include a book en-"Psychiatrie Social Work".

Mrs. Clarence Seltzer, chairman f the Florence M. Gaudineer Parent Education Group, feels, that this meeting is of particular interest to parents of adolescent and pre-adolescent youngsters who are approaching a period of transition from childhood to young adulthood. She believes, that interested parents may be guided tó a more positive approach to the solution of the problems of the adolescent as a result of at-

Parents interested in helping to meet the needs of the adolescent, are planning to attend this meeting and become an active member of this Parent Education Group at the invitation of the chairman.



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Li :00 A. M.—Divine Worship in the
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will preach on the topic, 'On Tiking
In Tongues.'' A War Memorial—Plaque
will be dedicated in loving memory
of Staff Sgs. Frederick H. Micke,
teacher of the Sunday School, who
and the supreme sacrifice September
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THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES:

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## Memorial Service For Fred Mielke

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mielke of Taylor Street, Millburn, will be guests of honor at the 11:00 o'clock October 14, at the Methodist Church-in Springfield, at which time "Christian Education Sunday" will be observed, and a War Memorial Plaque will be dedicated to the loving memory of Staff Sgt. Frederick H. Miclke. of the 351st Infantry Division of World War II who paid the sup) eme sacrifice on September 26, 1944. Fred Mielke was a muchbeloved teacher in the Springfield Methodist Sunday School and a friend of youth everywhere.

The Junior and Chancel Choirs pupils of the Sunday School and their parents have been invited to attend this special service. The Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green, pastor, will preach on the topic, - "On Speaking In Tongues." The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be observed, and new members will be received.

The general public is cordially

nvited to attend. To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Stotice is hereby given that the partnership, lately subsisting between Peter Meyer. Peter Charles Meyer and Walter J. Paczynski, under the firm name of Meyer Machine & Tool Co. U. S. Highway No. 22. Springfield, Union County, New Jersey has been dissolved by mutual consent. Peter Meyer is authorized to settle and adjust all debts owed to and by said partnership, and will continue, said machine and tool bustness individually under the same name. Dated: September 28, 1936
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Gund, meeting in the Trivett

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7:00 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, Trivett Room.
3:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, Trivett Room.
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, Trivett Room.
8:00 p.m. Commission on Education.
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Monday 8:00 p.m., Teacher's Training Course taught by Mr. Frants.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Junior Ohotr Reacarsal—Church.

Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Evening Group Meeting of the Ladies Society.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70. James Caldwell School. 9:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League.
Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rummage
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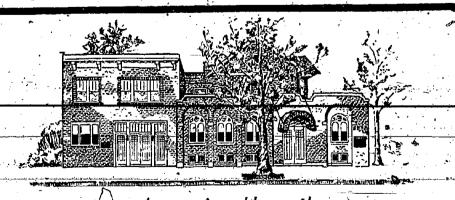
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Boy Scout Troop No. 73, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Sr. James Church, held its anpast-week-end-of-Oct--6th and 7th at Camp Winnebago, Rockaway,

A six car carayan of hove under Kaye, and a committee of the following men; E, Getteau, Lene.

Saturday morning aboyt 9 o clock. The cars were loaded with comrolls, sleeping bags and clothing. Everything to insure protecting for the boys fro mthe bad weath er that they encountered,

In spite of the bad weather the boys had a good time as usual. The food was good, and there was plenty of it. Spiritually it was successful also as the sermons were enlightening to the boys.

The highlight of the retreat was the open-air Mass on Sunday and the four sermons given by the Rev. Father Augustines of the Benedictine Order.

The troop returned home Sunday afternoon, a little tired, but looking forward to their next outdoor program at camp, which will

be in a few weeks. TROOP NO.-70 Boy Scout Troop No. 70, spon-Church, announced its plans for

of Henry Brucker of 65.::Spring-

Foremost among the evening's activity was the appointment of Albert Briggs of 495 Morris Avenue—as explorer advisor to the troop and a discussion of explorer activities for the future.

Sportmaster Bob Isley reviewed the program for the 11 to 23 year old scouts which includes such items as a monthly inter-patrol rally, occasional talks and demonstrations by outside groups on sub jects pertaining to scouting along with the regular week end camp-

The first camping trip of the year will be on October 13th and 11th at Camp Winnebogo with a record turnout expected.

It was agreed that the troop will send two boys yet to be pick-\_ed\_ to the National Jamboree, July 12th to 18th, 1957 at Valley Forge, Penna. John Doe-reservations to this end have been placed with Scout Headquarters

Coming events include a Pumpkin Sale participation in the High School and a Parents Night-Court of Honor at an unknown

date in January. Troop commit-William Menck, 1100p to tee chairman, presided. Also serv-

Something New

Women's Club

Edward A. Murdock, 83 Colfax Road, Chairman of the affair, or to any member of the Ways and

The first Fall meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the Edward V. Walton School Wednesday evening, October 3, and was presided over by Mrs. Charles F. Heard, President, One new mem-

ber, Mrs. Frank P. Bonadies, of Membership Chairman. Mrs. pany equipment—tents, poles, hed Watts D. Chapin presented the speaker of the evening, the charming Madge Ashley, who de. lighted her audience with stories

> ing on the committee are: Henry Brucker, Rodrick Gibbins, Edward Murdock, John Decker, Bob Kennedy. Rupert Humer. Edward Sissum, Bryant Haas and Harold

Serving as Assistant Scoutmasters to Bob Isley are Bill Hummell. Charley Roth and Harry

CUB PACK 172

On Friday, Sept. 28, 1956 Cub Pack 172 held their first pack meeting of the season at James Caldwell School. It was a grand eight to see so many of the boys ort again.
The theme was "Game Night

sored by the First Presbyterian which was enjoyed by all. May we welcome into the pack our the coming year at a meeting of new game chairman Mr. John their Christmas program. the troop committee at the home Lynch, our former chairman Mr. -Al-Garner-had-to\_give-up-this po-One of the highlights of the evening was the Weblos\_Award, the highest award given in Cub Scouting, awarded to Alan Isley, who also was sworn into his Dad's

Scouting Troop Den 3-Wolf Badge with a gold arrow - Joseph Roller, Howard Mrs. William A. Konrad, Drexel-Heerwagen, Harold Hansen, Jr., Richard Cinquina. Wolf Badge -James Belleveau, Steven Mittnaent and Kerry Tompkins. Den 2 -Bear Badge - Bruce Jones. Den 6 — Wolf Badge with gold and silver arrows — Fred Harms, Den

- Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge Francis Melroy. Den 9 — Lion Badge with gold arrow — Lee Bowman. Den 5 - Bear Badge -Richard Moore.

May we take the pleasure at this time to welcome into our pack new committee members, Mr. John Lynch, Mr. Paul Condon, Mr. Dennis Mahoney and Mr. Robert Multhaup, also new Den Mothers, Mrs. May D. Tonkin and Mrs. Florence Lynch, we know you will enjoy your work and we will en-

The Pack is planning to attendfootball game at Princeton on Oct. 20th: We hope the weather man will be on our side again this

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Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jr., and FASHION SHOW, to be given on Mrs. Edward-J. Schubert, served. They candies, Donuts, and cider. Their Summit. Any member of the may be delivered to Mrs-Robert table was very attractively dec-Dwor, 79 Baltusrol Way, Mrs. Wil- orated to carry out the Hallow'en liam Geitz, 487 Meisel Ave., Mrs. motif, with pumpkins, autumn leaves, and brange, and black. candles.

> The 'trt Department' had its first meeting of the fall season on October 1st at the Cannon Ball-House. After a husiness meeting and discussion of the articles to be made for the bazaar, the evening was spent making paper doll centerpieces for Thanksgiving and Miss Ruth Graf, of Newark, cousin of Mrs. Merton D. Williams,

Art Chairman, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Glenn Oyler, Mrs. Carl Ledig, and Mrs. Russell Post Members having old and odd pieces of jewelry, such as pins. earrings, beads, etc., are asked to contact Mrs. Merfon D. Wiliams, Chairman of the Art De-

partment, at Drexel 6-6314. A meeting of the Fine Arts group of the Art Department met on October 9, at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Post, 115 Salter St.

Mrs. Stanford Hettinger, Chair man\_of the Music Department. announces the next meeting of her department will be held October 16 at 8:00 P.M. at the Cannon Ball House, instead of October 18 as previously planned.

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin was hostess to the Music Department at ts last meeting, October 4, at the Cannon Ball House, with Mrs. Michael Tatusko and Mrs. John Wiliams, co-hostesses, at which time the group rehearsed for

Mrs. Charles F. Heard and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport attended the Seventh District Fall Conference, which met in Montclair on Octo-

Members interested in atlending the Fifth District Fall Conference to be held on Wednesday, October 31st, at the Far Hills Inn, in Somerville, should call

earned this week. made for the AFTERNOON DES--that-date at the Hotel Suburban. Ways and Means Committee will be glad to increase her ticket sales (1,75) to this affair. Come on the basis of personality, de-

you for an enjoyable afternoon! The next-meeting of the Garden Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harvey P. Sonimer er, will be held at 8:15 P.M., on October 15, at the Cannon Ball plus transportation costs. House. Members will work on var-The training course consists of ious items for the December Bagaar, Hostesses will be Miss Ger-

Reservations for each person attending College Day at Douglass College (about which more will appear in next week's paper) must be made not later than Friday, October 12th. Anyone interested in attending this event may contact Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen, Drexel 9-2027.

trude Sala and Mrs Edward Schu-

Mrs. Edward A. Murdock hopes

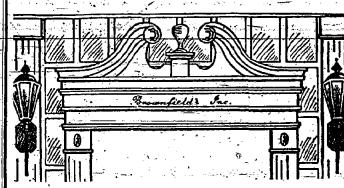
The Drama Department met at the Cannon Ball House on October 8, with Mrs. Edward Reibold and Mrs. H. E. Callahan as hostesses. They will cast for a oneact play at the next meeting, and all members of the department are urged to attend.

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Squad Home, Nov. 4

arranged for the formal dedication of the new Springfield First to be held Sunday. November 4. The new building is practically completed and most of the rooms

A new ambulance, costing approximately \$14,000, has been

at the Gaudineer School October 26, 7:30 p.m. purchased by the Springfield Squad and has already been decause the two-way radio installa-

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tion is not yet complete. The present ambulance will be repainted and retained by the

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League for the 1956 season. His

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games in the play-offs in addi-

tion and pitched in the final game

that won the playoffs for the

Lakers. This was his first in or-

Wheel Spins Off;

**Sues Union Garage** 

Mrs. Shirley Goldhammer of 7

Essex Toad has entered suit

against a Union garage for \$12,-

500 because she claims they neg-

ligently put a wheel on the car

she lost control of last November.

Mrs. Goldhammer says the

wheel came off while she was driving down Mountain avenue

the day after the garage had

made adjustments to the axle

As a result, she contends, she

and her two children, who were

passengers, were thrown about in-

side the vehicle. She says-she was

pregnant at the time, and her

injuries and the shock caused

complications in the later deliv-

Mrs. Goldhammer seeks \$10,000

from the defendant, Broad's Esso

Servicenter, Route 22, Union. Phil-

lip Goldhammer, her husband,

asks \$2,500 for his wife's medical

ganized baseball.

bearings.

ery of her child.

3. Mental training.

4. Participation.

by his fellow students at a recent twelve quarters and have probports dance appears to have accably lost as many yards as we quired another title in the last have gained via penalties. So ey weeks. Tommy can also be what, the points aren't everycalled "Mr. Pigskin" for Scriba thing in high-school football. Wins in truth three-quarters of the ming is a major-factor of course. schools present football squad, but schoolboy football has more Normally a lineman, and one of to offer than statistics. .
the best in Union County, Scriba 1. Sportsmanship has now been placed at fullback to holster a saggiffg eleven. Tom ale up yardage against Somerville and will continue to do so. Coach Suchena disclosed that he will keep . Tom at the fullback post for the remainder of the

We still maintain that R.H.S. sports a better than average club, but what we have not realized un produce an A-1 citizen for an A-1 til now is the fact that our opposition this season appears to be stronger than ever before.

campaign.

Chicago Cubs Sign The Orange and Blue Men are trying their best, their coaching is the best, but it just isn't there. That something that makes a team v tras hit us of Chicago Cub scout Ralph Diwith 99 markers while limiting Lula at the October 7 World Se-

## S'field Market **Bowls Into Lead**

Market bowling team increased their first place lead by taking all three games from Cozzalino Furs last week while Franks Auto Service moved into second place by taking two games from Bunner Construction.

Bunnell' Bros. -lost all three games last week to Beckman's Market and dropped to third place, Dandrea Driveways also dropped\_by losing three to Mende's Florist. Drake's Fuel won the odd game from Legion No. 2 and Parkview Garage took two from Legion No. 1.

Mutschler's 234 was high game for the night. Next was Musick with 205 and 216, Vincent Policarpio, 213, Pierson 212, Julio. Policaripo, 211, Walton 209, Mendes 207, Leaycraft 206, Jacobovitz 205, George Schwerdt 205, Walter Schramm 200 and 204, Busch 200 and Teddy Smith 200.

Springfield Market Franks Auto Service Bunnell Bros Parkview Garage Dandrea Driveways

Beckman's Market

Amer. Legion No. 2

Mende's Florist Cozzalino Fune

Parkview vs Amer Besion
Parkview: Vaucent Policarpio, 213, 130, 174; Dom Pactifico, 121, 147; 181; Julio Policarpio, 122, 155, 211; Carmen Pacifico, 180, 177, 181; Ralph Policarpio, 174, 167; 144.

American Legion No. 1: Ted Smith, 255, 162, 200; Ray Schramm, 177, 180, 164; Jerry Colontone, 168, 149, 167; Bill Doyle, 153, 189, 143; Bucky Batallle, 182, 158, 180. Total Pins, 891, 855, 892,

D'Andrea Drivewsys: T. Gratiano, 482, 192, 170; Sevays: T. Gratiano, 482, 192, 170; Sevays: T. Gratiano, 482, 192, 193; Jones, 163, 286, 194; M. D'Andrea, 197, 168, 161. Total Pins, 848, 872, 832. Mendie's: Meisler, 205, 216, 169; Rubani, 176, 149, 124; Rimmele, 162, 137, 179; Mende, 183, 146, 207; Jacobwitz, 173, 169, 205. Total Pins, 942, 870, 927.

Legion No. 2: Schoch, 124, 181, 153; Guinton, 166, 162, 163, 163, 163, 158, 158, 95; Schramm, 185, 166, 137; Baumer 104, 177, 150.

Total Pins, 785, 878, 786,

Drakes Fuel. Cooney, 158, 144, 157; Drakes Fuel: Cooney, 158, 144, 157; Howe, 157, 125, 142; Sückle, 136, 176, 198; Dougherty, 163, 124, 192; Roess-ner, 139, 197, 166;—51, 51. Tetal Pins, 892, 817, 908,

Bunnell Bros. Inc.: H. Welton, St., 199, 146, 209; B. Bunnell, Jr., 167, 146, 123; A. Stsum, 155, 151, 160; B. Burinell, St., 124, 151, 158; H. Burdett, 191, 168, 192

Beckman Market Caggland 146, 174-199; Leayeraft 158, 161, 206; W. Schranm, 204, 167, 200; Schmida, 174, ...; S. Burdett, 199, 181, 157; Stiles, . 440, 145. Total Pins, 929, 847, 931,

Frank Anto: B. Ziegenfuss, 149, 150, 169; Martin, 106, 180, 471; B. Schwerdt, 139, 146/ 171; G. Graziano, 165, 199, 187; G. Schwerdt, 190, 168, 205

205.
Total Pins, 770, 869, 929.
Brunner: Howard, 146, 111, 132;
Wenzel, 132, 153, 126; Brunner, 161, 124, 134; Colangelo, 137, 135, 130;
Straub, 145, 178, 466.
Total Pins, 815, 775, 672.

Springfield Mkv.: Ariderson, 156, 157, 171; Conchar, 179, 157, 145; Funcheon, 173, 167, 194; Mitzschler, 165, 179, 234; Pierson, 163, 183, 212, Total Plus, 839, 956.
Cuzzolino Furs: Matanic, 141, 159, 174; Baumann, 147, 135, 147; Cavalle, 151; 133, 149; Busch, 144, 170, 200; Salzano, 161, 166, 159, Total Plus, 781, 800, 886.

### September Shows Local Tax Drop

The tax take in town was down more than \$5,000 last month according to collector Charles H. Huff, but the yearly haul is still \$159;119 above the same time last

Total collections in Springfield for September were \$24,504 Huff reports, as contrasted with \$30, 148 for the same month last year. This brings the 1956 total to \$1,292,012 so far as opposed to

\$1,132,893 in 1955 thru September. The September tax collection includes \$2,471 in delinquent 1955 taxes, \$4,374 in franchise taxes, \$448 in bus receipts, \$220-in inter est, \$57 in tax search fees and \$6,419 in what Huff-describes as 'sundry assessments."

## Caggiano Hits 265 **In Bowling Tilt**

of the top of the high game list with a whopping 265 score. Only one other 200 bowler in the Sports others bowled in the 190's, but their average. Caggiano had the Tom Scriba, voted Mr. Regional us to 0. We haven't scored in largest percentage increase of 14 points upping his average from 154 to 168 and climbing from 13th position to 4th.

> P.B.A., losing two games, dropped them from the top spot with Disc. & Shutter-replacing-them-inthe number 1 position.

Disc to Shutter P.B.A. P.B.A. Jimbo's Texaco V.F.W. Mavericks Springhouse <u>Tree 3 6 -333 -7302 -81</u> Lynn Decorators 2 7 .222 ,7389 81 Season High Team 3 Game Jimbo's Texaco 2 Disc & Shutter 3 Springhouse Tree

on High Man 3 Game Series
Caggiano 591
Ronkavitch 581
Pepe 576

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Games Tot.Pins ries game. Joe has signed to a Class D contract with the Cubs. Schaffernoth was a pitcher for H. Hattersley nois Class D ball in the Mid-West R. Merluces

## **Taking Secretary Course At Berkeley**

R. Caggiano knocked Burdette - Five Springfield young women are pursuing secretarial studies at The Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Grange-

> helm Kleile of 32 Henshaw Avenue; Miss Virginia Mame Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. All of these young women grad-

These young women are puruing the Accelerated Course Miss Kleile will be graduated in is being arranged by David Kap-February. The other young ladies expect to complete their studies

### Honored At College

Miss Nancy Frey daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Frey of 85 Salter Street, is a member of the freshman class honored in annual College Day activities at Western College for Women in Oxford. Ohio on Saturday, October 6. At an impressive convocation freshmen are recognized as members of the college community. The speaker for this occasion, Mt. Dean Rusk, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, selected as his topic, "Some Reflections on the Liberal Arts."

To Address Meeting William Burns of 334 Milltow Road will be the guest speaker

### lat Vailsburg Community Council in Newark tonight. His subject will be "Motor Transportation." Burns is District Manager for the Baltimore Transfer Co.' and ective in the New Jersey Traffic

Wesleyan Guild To Meet The Weslevan Service Guild of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 8 Charles Muller of 18 Lewis Drive: p.m. in the church Trivett room.

Miss Frances Jahn daughter of The November bazaar and sup-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn of 496 per will be discussed and worked Mountain Avenue; Miss Maureen on by hosterses, Mrs. Ila Andrew. Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barz, and Mrs. Doro-Mrs. Dennis Mahoney of 42 Clog- thy Becker. The devotional theme ax Road! Miss Elenore Kleile, for the, meeting will be "The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Spirit of Christ For All-Life."

Temple Auction The second annual Auction Sale E. Grogory of 479 Mountain Ave. sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm will be held at the Center, 60 uated from Jonathan Dayton Re- Baltusrol Way, on Saturday evegional High School, except Miss ning, October 20th, New mer-surance firm. Mahoney, who was graduated chandise will be sold to the highest bidders and the proceeds of the Sale will go to the Building Fund of the Temple. The Auction lan, chairman of the Building

### vited to attend the Sale. Music Group Meets

Fund Committee, and Ike Freed-

man. The general public is in-

The Music Appreciation\_Group f Temple Beth Ahm of Springield held its first meeting on-Saturday Eve, October 6th at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender of 21 Ann Place, Enjoying the evenings program were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baumrind, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rivkind.

During the first three months of 1953, U. S. railroads installed 574 new locomotive units of which all except five were of the diesel fuel oil variety.

### Patriot Club To Meet The New Jersey State Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will hold their first meeting this year at Baltusrol

Golf Club next Thursday. The guest of honor will be Miss Laura Clark Cook, the National Marie Shepherd of Maplewood will entertain with a sometimes comic, sometimes serious history of American women.

### Kravetz Named V. P. Raymond R. Kravetz of 30 South Derby road has been appointed

Resident Vice President for the State of New Jersey for the Union-National Life Insurance Co. of Georgia. - Kravetz, who is active in Tem-

ple Beth Ahm activities, is president of his own Jersey City in-

### K. P. Girls Elected Springfield girls have been

named class officers at Kent Place

Sally Champlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin of 131 Bryant Avenue, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the 7th grade.

Kathryne Campbell has been elected Council Représentative from the 4th grade.

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## **CAR Group Holds** Its Fall Meeting

The 1 Give 'Em. Watts' Society of the Children of the American Revolution held its. Fall meeting is scheduled for November 27-at at the home of Mrs. R. B. Champlin, 131 Bryant Ave. Mrs. Champ Gateway To TV Show lin is the Senior President of the Society, representing the Church and Cannon Chapter of the daughters of the American Revolution.

The special guest and speaker for the evening was Miss Linda Club in the General Greene Shopis the State Junior President of Mr. Rosenbloom manager of gram and activities of the State for the show are selected from The following officers were elect- stores.

ed for the coming year Jeffrey Sperling, Registrator; and James Vernon, N. J.

Hagget, Chaplain. Two members of the local So. ciety are serving on the State Board, Miss Martha Haggett is corresponding secretary and Charles Stevens is state conser-

vation chairman. The next meeting of the Society

## At National Shoes

Springfield children are participating in the National Shoe's TV show, "Children's Theatre"

the C.A.R. and discussed the pro- the store, says that participants - Mr. Rosenbloom the children who visit the National

The show is lelevised on WRCA-Manuel, President; James Chal- TV, Channel 4 from 9:30-10 Salmers, Secretary; Miss Sally urday mornings; A recent winner Champlin, Treasurer, Miss Della was Linda, Richtmyre of New



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## **Cancer Group Sets** Free Film Showing

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erwards conducted by Dr. Wm. O. Wuester was shown last April in the Rialto-Theatre in Westfield, The enthusiastic response promoted the cancer society to schedule further showings.

The following theatres have scheduled\_free\_showings: Strand-Theatre, Summit-Thursday October 18th at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. John V

Elmora Theatre, Elizabeth-Thursday October, 25th at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. William O. Wuester. Plaza Theatre, Linden-Thurs-

ay November 8th at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. Manley dayfair Theatre, Hillside Thursday November 15th at 1;30 p.m. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr.

Frank M. Mastroianni. **Play-Fashion-Show** Set by ORT Tonite

at the Temple Both Ahin Mrs. Ivan Croutch will preside at the meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American O R T. The program for the evening will include an original, humorous skit, depicting the need for a Guardianship Fund, written by Mrs. George Levine and directed by Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut, And then there's a treat in store-glamorous models and fashions galore presented by Springfield's popular <u> Hotchkiss Corner, 239 Morris Av</u> enue. Mesdames Irwin Kaston and Norman Peskin are chairman in charge of guardianship. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Philip Pedinoff as Hospitality



ATTENDING CITADEL—Cade Joseph Gallini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallini, recently moved from Springfield to Convent. has enrolled at Citadel College, Charleston. South Carolina, where he is starting his studies leading towards engineering. Gallini is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. His father, proprietor of the Springfield Sheet Metal Works, and Mrs. Gallini visited with their son in Charleston for\_Citadel's Parents' Day.

### Dressmaking Class Scheduled Here...

Rutgers University will hold four intermediate dressmaking classes at the Presbyterian Parish-House-here next month.

The classes will be conducted by the Union County Home Economics Extension Service on November 5, 12, 19, and 26. Each person attending the class will be guided in making a dress for herself during the 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Anyone interested in registering should contact Mrs. Elmer Arnold, 36 Severna Avenue al DRexel 6-6627 before November 1. The class is open to the public

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## Police Capt. Talks | Motor Agency To Methodist Men Open Thurs. Nite

nen at a Methodist Men's Club agency will be open Thursday eve-Edward J. Durning of Irvington's Boundies announced this Department of Public Safety, and This schedule cooperates with Director of the Bureau of Special | the other seven agencies in Union Service, presented a plan for County, Bonadies explained, so strong enforcement of existing that at least one motor vehicle laws curbing juvenile delinquency, agency will be open every night recommendations for stronger of the week." laws making "mugging" and other common crimes carry much Springfield avenue, will be open stronger penalties; and outlined a from 6 p.ni. to 8 p. m. on Thursprogram of environmental changes | days in addition to their regular. and opportunities to prevent fu-

re-uvenile crimes Captain Durning told of work of Camp Red Arrow for tract in Schooley's Mountain in Morris County providing a new and healthy environment for youth who would otherwise spend their vacations on city streets. President Howard J. Flammer announced that plans for the Annual well and would be announced in Club meeting. Several new members were accepted into club membership.

Nurse Named Secretary Miss Joan Bender of Springfield, **ブゴ..** has been elected Recording secretary of the New Jersey State Student Nurses' Association.

Miss Bender who is a student nurse at the East Orange General Hospital's School of Nursing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Bender,

- Springfield's motor vehicle diffner Monday evening, October nings instead of Saturday morn- Hospitality Chairman, with her Saturday and Sunday, October 8th in Springfield, Police Capitain ings from now on, Vincent J. committee served refreshments in

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hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The following nights have been assigned to the other agencies: Monday-Roselle; Tuesday-Linden: Wednesday - Rahway: and Friday-Elizabeth...

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House" on Tuesday, Oct. 9 attended After visiting classrooms and personally meeting their children's teachers, the parents assembled in the auditorium to hear an address by Rev. John F. Davis, Vice President in Charge of Business Affairs of Seton Hall Univer-

Father Davis spoke on the tremendous demand in Tecent years for Catholic education. He ascribed our success in this field to the dedication of the lives of the Sisters who are not distracted

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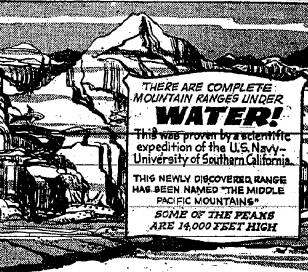
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on Friday, Octobers 19, in the which is November 1-7. Anyone in Presbyterian Parish House; at 37 Main Street from 9:30 a.m. to the Evening Group of the Ladies' Space-there are many new people Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church

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each day until 4 o'clock and All entries will be received on Wednesday and Thursday evenings Friday, October 26th from 3 to

Historical Group ety will hold the next general The speaker-will be Miss A meeting on Wednesday, October Holland or the Elizabeth, X.

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF STORM SEWER
AND APPURTENANT WORK FOR
THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING
ADEQUATE DRAINAGE IN THE
STREETS—ADJACENT—TO—THE
SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILD—
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storm sewer, manholes, catch basins and other appurtenant and incidental work shall be done and installed up or the lands become decomposition accordance with plans and specifica-tions prepared by Alired H. Swenson; Township Engineer; said plans and specifications having been approved by the Township Committee, and be-ing on file in the Office of the Town-ship Clerk, said, plans and specifical hip Clerk; said plans and specificat tions being hereby adopted for said

3. The aforesaid work shall be done and undercaken as a general improve-4. That for the purpose of provid-4. That for the purpose of providing the funds necessry to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be and largely is appropriated the sum of Three Thousand Dollans (\$3,000.00) from montes raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriations"; the estimated amount of money to be required for the construction of said improvement, and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, is the sum aum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00). The foregoing ordinance shall

purpose.

aum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000,00).

5. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passage and publication thereof, as provided by law.

1. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby centify that the foregoing Ordinance was indroduced for first reading at a regular marking of the Township. at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednes-

proposals must be accompanied by a certified circk payable to the Trasfice Safety of the Treasurer of the Township of Spring-field in an amount equal to ten percent of the amount bid. Said to investigate the need for traffic cigania at the intersection of the amount bid. Said proposal must also be accompanied by a surety company will provide the bidder with the required bond, and must be getly ered at the place and before the hour allows and Bridges Committee, requesting the Bureau of Traffic Safety of th

page and below we have and Bridges Committee acceptantioned.

Plans and specifications may be lovest bid on the construction seen and produced at the office of Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, 59 Mountain Ave. Spring field, N. J.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

Alfred H. Swenson Township Engineer. Alfred H. Swenson Township Engineer.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP
MANA GEMENT, CIRCULATION,
ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF
CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,
AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF
MARCH 3.—1933, AND JULY 2; 1946
Of The Springfield Bun, Published
weekly at Springfield, New Jersey, for
October 1, 1954,
State of New Jersey.

October 1, 1994; State of New Jersey. County of Union, ss:

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Julian Sarokin, who, having been duly sworn ac-cording to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The Springfield Sun, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act. of August 24, 1912, as

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1956; REEBE W. SAROKIN Notary Public. State of New Jersey SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

STALLATION OF STORM SEWER AND APPURTENANT WORK FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING ADEQUATE DRAINAGE IN THE STREETS—ADJACENT TO THE SPRINGFIELD MENICIPAL BUILD ING, PROVIDING FOR BAID WORK TO BE DONE AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING FOR BAID WORK TO BE DONE AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECLESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECLESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREOF TOWN THE PAYMENT THEREOF THE PAYMENT THEREOF THE PROVIDING COMMITTEEN NECLESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREOF THE PROVIDING AND APPROPRIATING THE NECLESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREOF THE PAYMENT THEREOF THE PAYMENT THEREOF THE PAYMENT THE NECLESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREOF THE PAYMENT THE NECLESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREOF THE PAYMENT THE NECLESSARY TO SEPTEMBER 13, 1936 be approved which the minutes of the meeting of September 13, 1936 be approved which the purpose of the pu

State of New Jersey, as follows.

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mittee. City of Linden, enclosing two cop-les of Ordinance establishing a Rent Control Board, was referred to the Committee of the Whole. City of Linden, requesting that the City of Linden, requesting that the County initiate the request to make Lower Road to Rahway a part of the Roads and Bridges Committee.

Property Owners Protective Association, submitting the name of James E. Bryan for consideration as a member of the Rent Review Board, was ber of the Rent Review Board, was referred to Committee of the Whole Chatranan, Purchasing Committee advising of bids received for furnish committee,

advising of bids received for furnishing meet and meat products to the John E. Runnells Hospital from October 10 to 31 and also-te the Gounty Jail for the month of October, was referred to the Board of Managers of the John E. Runnells Hospital, Public Welfare Committee, and Public Property Committee, and Public Property Committee.

Chairman. Purchasing Committee, advising of quotations received for furnishing to the County Procecutor's office, a 1956 Buick, 4 dr. Sedan Model 41, was referred to the Purchasing Committee.

Township of Union, requesting that a storm sewer be installed and the shoulders paved on Chestnut Sireet between Henry Street and Caldwell Avenue in the Township of Union, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Township of Union, requesting the

Township of Union, requesting the Board take appropriate action to pro-hibit parking on the northeretry side of Vauxhall Road from the pro-jection of the most northerly line of Howard Street to Aberdsen Road,

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM SEWER IN
TRIFETT AVENUE, SOUTH
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Of the Township of Springfield at
the Town Hall on Mountain Ave.
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Saving Time for the construction of
a 15 storm sewer in Trivett Ave.
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of Way. troduced and moved for adoptice,

(1) Freeholder Herlich for Finance
Committee, approving 9 personnel actions in various departments, was conroll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Herlich for Finance
Committee asking the Clerk of the
Board to obtain from various departments, a list of their unclaimed moneys now in their possession, was on
roll call unapimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Herlich for Roads.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

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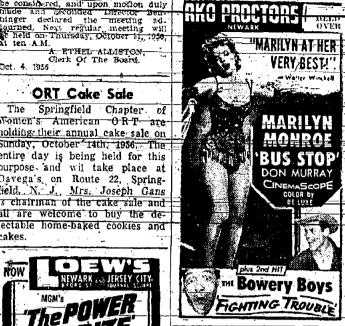
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Jones attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J.



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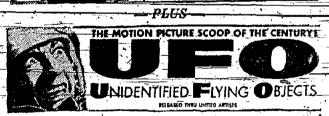
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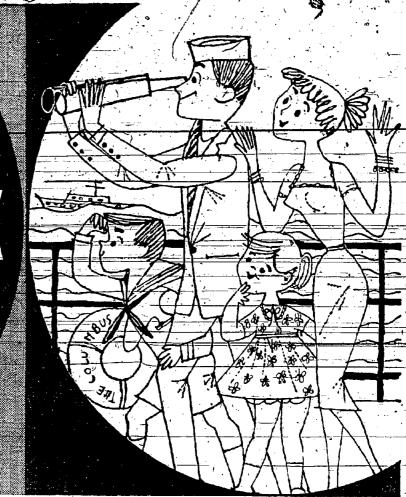
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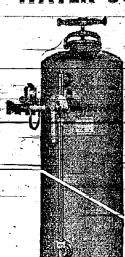
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SPRINGFIELD GETS REAL BOOST

Springfield received a lot of publicity-all of it good-in the past

Davega Stores made a lot of this possible by arranging for 'Springfield Night" as part of the television program which Happy Felton stages prior to the regular Brooklyn Dodger games at which raused postponment of the regular game. curtailed the usual television program but Mayor Albert G. Binder gave the Township "some good plugs" when they put the microphone

A bus load of Springfield Youth Baseball League players, accompanied by members of the Township Committee, league officials, coaches, managers and friends made the trip to Brooklyn to participate in the television program. The bus was chartered and arranged for by the Chamber of Commerce, and a block of 40 box's seats given was given the Springfield contingent by the Davega

Rain spoiled the television presentation on the ball field but the show moved indoors where three of Springfield's Little Leaguers were interviewed by Happy Felton and Mayor Binder put on a pretty good show before the cameras.

'It was quite an experience," said the Mayor, "facing the television microphones for the first time in such crowded quarters. Some one should have briefed me." But the Mayor needed no warning. He acted like a "pro" and mentioned "Springfield" every time there

It was a fine show for Springfield-and a tribute to the Township's interest in the youngsters through the Youth Baseball League here. Considerable credit is due to the league's officials, coaches. managers and players. And thanks of the entire community to Davega Stores for making possible this appearance before the television cameras to boost Springfield and what the Township is doing to help the battle against juvenile delinquency.

### DEMOCRATS VERY HAPPY

The other nation-wide publicity-on television, newspapers, gadio, news reels—came last Tuesday when Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for President, accompanied by Governor Robert B. Meyner, Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Campaign Manager James A. Finnegan and the whole campaign team stopped at the General Greene Shopping Center for a few words to a very enthusiastic and partisan crowd.

The Sun said it was the first time such a nationally known person visited Springfield and the upsurging Democrats in Springfield weren't hurt a bit by the appearance of Stevenson. Even the Newark Evening News, in the story about Stevenson's stop at Springfield, said that he "was the first presidential candidate ever to visit Springfield. The township did receive a visit from George Washington after he had been elected. Before that Washington also did some non-presidential campaigning in Springfield. He entered the community in 1780 on the evening of the Revolutionary War Battle of

The Sun received a great number of postcards, telephone calls and unsigned notes asking "what about George Washington?" Just to wrap up the discussion, we're glad to know that George Washington visited Springfield but that wasn't during a hot political campaign in our day. Orchids to the Democrats who were able to have this distinguished candidate visit in Springfield.

Gov. Meyner, according to the Newark News, said he was "more impressed by the spontaniety and enthusiasm than by the size of crowds. Springfield, he said, attracted 'a pleasant, warm crowd'."

### GET YOUR BOOKS FOR WINTER

Card holders in Springfield's Public Library can fill their own shelves with best seller reading material for the next few months by them until notices are sent to have them returned.

The Library officials are encouraging this wholesale selection of books because they want to avoid the need of storage space while the next annex is being completed. Card holders can take as many as they want and hold them until the new library is completed. This will help the library staff in moving into the new annex and all card holders are urged to help by removing as many books as possible and holding them until called for.

### \* WHERE ARE OUR PARKS?

The Union County Park Commission is clearing off and landscaping the little plot of ground at the corner of Wabeno and Flemer avenues which is the "good Boy Scout deed" for the year. It's a wonderful job as far as the County Park Commission jobs in Springfield are concerned. Why Springfield should get-such little help from the Park Commission has never been explained.

There is as much property in Springfield belonging to the Park Commission as anywhere in Union County except, perhaps, in Mountainside. But Springfield has no parks-no nothing. Except that the Park Commission attendants manicure the Meisel Avenue athletic

The chart of facilities, prepared by the Union County\_Park Commission shows that "Briant Park, with 51 acres of preperty, has 1 FIREPLACE, 1 FISHING AREA, 1 PISTOL RANGE and 1 ICE SKATING AREA

There you have it. No parks, no gardens, no playgrounds, no parks, no nothing!

## HAPPY DAYS ARE COMING

Springfield is about to embark on its greatest expansion program with worthwhile ratables.

Ground is already being cleared away for the start of the elaborate Saks Fifth Avenue store with a target set for next August

The Marmon property-comprising approximately 18 acres of the most valuable property in this area, has been definitely sold and the reports have it that one of the nation's leading department stores will be the center unit of a big retail development.

Then there is the Ciccia property, where Mountain Avenue and Route 22 meet, with a shopping center set for that area. Big news is expected soon for the Jenco property-formerly

known as the Ness land. There have been rumblings concerning this valuable land and some important announcement is expected in a few days that will make good news for all of Springfield.

The Howard Johnson Motor Lodge is near the completion stage and the best word of all is the report that the 410 unit apartment house in the quarry property is due for starting as soon as some little (Continued on Page 9)

### Mothers! Here's Next Week's Menu

Mothers of pupils attending Florence M. Gaudineer School who want to balance their children's diet will find the cafeteria menus for the week beginning next Monday, October 15.

This menu will be published weekly in the Springfield Sun as a service to mothers of Gaudineer pupils unless there is some indication that it is of no interest.

If you want the Sun to continue publishing this cafeteria menu each week, may we have some letters? MENU FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 15

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad with French dressing, fruit cocktail or pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Macaroni and sausage casserole, sweet sour red cabbage, applesauce or peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Sliced ham, cheese cube, buttered fresh spinach, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk. Thursday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk,

Friday: Fish sticks, oven fried potatoes, cole slaw, hard roll, Subject to change when absolutely necessary. Ice cream sold daily.

## Increase Of 1059 Voters Registered

Leaders of both political parties in Springfield find a good omen in the increased registration of voters here which shows an unofficial 1059 more than last year. The total is 6550 as against 5491 in 1955.

The Democrats maintain that it is a sign of victory for their two candidates, Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, because most of the increase is in those districts where they have "done a lot of bell ringing and talking to the new residents who have come to Springfield from Democratic. strongholds."

The Democrats especially drool because of the large increase in registration in the third, fifth and sixth districts. "We have wall-towall committees working this year," said one of the Democratic leaders, "and we have reason to believe that a great percentage of the new voters this year are those who will be over in the Democratic column on election day,"

However, the Republicans believe the record registration in Springfield is a sign of added strength and support for Mayor Albert G. Binder and Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly who are seeking re-election. Their appraisal of added Republican majorities comes from the new voters especially in the Fourth District where the figures show 1166 voters registered as compared with 904 last year. .

Following are the tentative Springfield registration figures which may be changed slightly

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# G.O.P. Denies "Runaway Taxes" Here; Dems Charge "Conflict Of Interests"

away taxes," Keane and Wein-

berg said, "is too costly for res-

idents here to pay for three more

"These Republican candidates

for Springfield's governing body

have chosen to ignore this vital

nually written on every home-

reminder of Binder and Donnelly's

"Mayor Binder must know

Real Estate Deals

years of Binder and Donnelly."

Democratic Township Committee Candidates, Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg declared today that their opponents, Mayor Albert Binder and Eugene Donnelly have played "ostrich" too long and too late on their responsibility of halting runaway taxes in Springfield.

## Adlai Boosters Plan To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Springfield's Volunte ers or Stevenson and Kefauver will participate in the dinner to be held tomorrow (Friday. October 12. at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the honored guest and principal speaker.

Tickets for the dinner are being distributed by the Springfield volunteers and can be had by contacting Mrs. Ruth Hillard at DRexel 9-4714. Mrs. Roosevelt will deliver a

major political address at this dinner which starts at 6 p. m. and later travel to Westfield where she is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the Westfield High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Congressman Harrison A. Williams and H. Douglas tine. Democratic Candidate for State Senate, will share the speaking honors with Mrs. Roosevelt, Kinneally

said. James J. Kinneally, county Democratic chairman also announced the appointment of Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth as General Chairman of the affair. In making the announcement, Kinneally said: "We are indeed fortunate in having the first lady

of the world choose our county as

(Continued on Page 9)

PREVENTION

WEEK

OCTOBER 7th TO 13th, 1956

BY THE MAYOR

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

A PROCLAMATION

lives and in properties by fire throughout the country;

many cases if the proper care had been taken; and

been set aside as Fire Prevention Week;

WHEREAS Great loss has been sustained both in

WHEREAS this loss could have been avoided in

WHEREAS as the week of October 7, 1956 has

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that I request

all citizens of this community to help prevent unnec-

essary waste and injury by fire. I further request that

you assist in any way possible your Fire Department,

Police Department, Street Department, all other de-

partments, as well as our schools, in their endeavor to

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set

ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor

Township of Springfield

my hand and caused the Seal of the Township of

emphasize the necessity for fire prevention.

Springfield, New Jersey to be affixed.

October 11

### **Citizens For** lke To Open " Homeowners throughout Springfield," Keane and Weinberg stated, "regardless of party af-Headquarters filiation, have openly voiced support of our platform plank calling for affirmative steps to halt runaway taxes. The price of run-

Walter W. Baldwin, Chairman of the "Citizens for Eisenhower" Committee announced this group will hold an "open house" at the headquarters at 206 Morris aveissue, but it is vividly and annue across from the General Greene Shopping area, Satowner's tax payment notice as a urday October 13 between

words," Keane and Weinberg add price for running on their records," Keane and Weinberg sult of last week's announcement "We are pledged," Keane and Weinberg declared, "to take af-firmative steps to halt runaway taxes resulting from the so-called constructive program carried out ments for volunteers. by a ruling clique of Springfield

Republicans, whose political selfinterests represent a vital challenge to every Springfield homebeyond any doubt by now that his brazen, brash policy of rebukes, dictatorial rule and contempt of the people, will result in his overwhelming rejection by published by the adherents of Mr. homeowners in the ranks of both Democratic and Republican par-

2:30 and 5:00 P. M.

There have been many calls to the steering committee as a reof the formation of the committee and an "Open House" suggested to provide a means for Springfield citizens to have their questions affswered and to establish assign-

Declaring that the intense lo cal battle for posts on the township committee may well take the limelight over many of the issues of the national campaign, Baldwin indicated it was the purpose of the Citizens for Eisenhowen Committee to fill the gap to discuss the major issues and to counter the misinformation being Stevenson's candidacy,

"The past four years of President Eisenhower's administration "These same taxpayers will have shown progress on all fronts reject Binder and his running that the Democrat candidate is having a difficult time find real mate, Donnelly, whose records are marked by Donnelly's real issues and areas of debate" Baldestate dealings while serving on win said. "Obviously the Democrat candidates have found no the township committee, and Binder's 'L don't care' attitude on failures in the Eisenhower over-(Continued on page 2)

### "The average Springfield taxpayer is paying only \$4.00 a year more today in total tax dollars than 4 years ago for the many expanded municipal facilities," Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Eugene F. Donnelly, Republican candidates for re-election to the governing board, pointed out today. "This is a far cry from the 'runaway taxes' which have been described by the Democratic aspirants," they added. "Open House"

Morris avenue and Cen-

F. Donnelly will be on hand Sat-

Campaign paraphernalia will be

held regularly with workers re-

ceiving their instructions for the

Politics will be mixed with a

lot of fun tomorrow night (Friday,

October 12), when the Springfield

Republican Club will hold its barn

dance at the Old Evergreen Lodge

with all county canadidates at-

There will be music all evening

for the square dancing, and the

committee in charge looks for a

Mrs, Amy Bandomer, local Re-

publican leader, is in charge of

distributing invitations to a Re-

publican rally which is to be held

at the Suburban Hotel in Summit

with United States Senator Clif-

ford P. Case and State Senator

Malcolm Forbes as principal

speakers next Thursday, October

Bryant Griffing Summit attor-

ney, is general chairman of the

rally, announces that the Thurs-

day meeting is open to the public

with free refreshments and music

during the evening.

on Sunday.

bus will be ready.

Bus To Take Men

To Holy Name Parade

A bus has been chartered to

take marchers to Newark on Sun-

day for the Holy Name Parade

The men are to assemble in the

St. James parking lot at 12:30

p.m. They will march together to.

the town parking let where the

A fishing film is to be shown at

the regular meeting of the Holy

visitors to the headquarters.

Township campaign.

ending.

large crowd.

opened on Saturday.

"The Township Committee has to control over school, county and Regional high school taxes," the Saturday By Republican nominee said, "The one tax for which we are responsible is that for local purposes. **GOP Workers** It has increased only 1014 points in the past four years. The figure was \$3.30 in 1952 and today is \$3.40% per \$100.00 valuation." Springfield Republican

No. Bond Debt . . "During this period bonded in-Lyons building at the corner debtedness totaling more than \$200.000.00 was cleared. This was ter street, will be officially done out of current income. To meet the needs of a population Mayor Albert G. Binder and that has doubled in the past six Pownship Committeeman Eugene years, a full-time engineering department was established, the urday to greet the workers and sanitarian-plumbing inspector was placed on full-time service and for the first time a full-time buildavailable and meetings will be

ing inspector was appointed." "The budget has generally drawn the complete approbation of taxpayers. The only Democrat on the Township Committee has approved it and has never expressed opposition to the fiscal program. The governing board each year, of its own volition. holds a budget preview for civic organizations and other groups. The Democrats who now are seeking public office rarely attended a budget session, rarely protested any item and never have demonstrated any interest in municipal finances. Yet now they are viewing all municipal operations with

alarm.' "Another illustration of the manner in which we have kept in close touch with taxpayers is the designation of a non-partisan committee of civic leaders to make recommendations for the municipal building expansion program. As a result there now is under way a construction agenda which will double the space of the municipal building, give Springfield considerably more library space and a new municipal

garage. "Township Committee meetings are open to the public and recorded for all to see. Any taxpayer may express his opinion. Full opportunity has been accorded to the Democrat on the governing board to participate in your local government. Dictatorship is not an issue, except within the Democratic party itself which has failed to organize locally as required

"The Democrat candidates.

by law.

## (Continued on page 2) Youngsters Demand Better Recreation Program Here

one of the youngsters, "arrange have something equivalent to a YMCA or some organized teenthe kids can do something after

group "to help keep them inter-

### Four local youngsters, students at Regional High School, have appointed themselves to represent and act as spokesmen for a large group of Springfield teen-agers who want something done by the Township in providing recre-"Give us something to do," said ested in some worthwhile recrea-

for some recreation so that we don't have to wander about the streets of Springfield-chased by the police from one corner to the other. Why doesn't Springfield age recreation program so that they have done their school home-

The youngsters who want the Township officials or some civic

## PTA to Hear Talk **On Adolescence**



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A film entitled "Meeting the Needs of the Adolescent" will be shown at the first Parent Education Group meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Monday evening, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. 🔑

film, Mrs. Lois M. French, a professor of education at New Jersey State Teachers' College, Newark, will guide discussion and act as moderator of the meeting. Mrs. thereby cast a more informed French is presently engaged in vote.

League invites all to attend to the control of the control giene at the college, She has also (Continued on Page 9)

Following the showing of the

### tional program," are "Bill" Faucher, "Bill" Trivett, Tony Moffa and Bob Burtt. These four say they represent a

very large group of both boys and girls of high school age who have (Continued on page 2) >

## no planned activities, no place to Name Society on Monday, Oct. 15 and refreshments will be served. Local Candidates Night" Set For October 18

As part of its Voters' Service Program, the League of Women Voters of Springfield will sponsor a "Local Candidates' Forum" which will be held in the cafeteria of the Florence Gaudineer School on Thursday, October 18 at 8:15 P. M. The aspirants for the two offices

of Township Committeeman, Fran-

cis J. Keane and Irving Weinberg (Democrat), incumbents Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Eugene F. Donnelly (Republican) will be present. The meeting will be presided over by the moderator, Mrs. M. C. Reed, past president of the Westfield League of Women Voters, a member of the State Board of the League and a member of

the Security Council of the De-

partment of Labor and Industry representing the general public, Each candidate will have ten minutes to answer two League questions previously submitted to them and to present his platform. A question and answer period will follow. Pencils and paper will be provided by the ushers for those wishing to write out their questions. The usher will then read the question to the candidate indicated. The time-keeper, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, will see that each candidate is given the equal

amount of time to answer. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization and does not endorse or oppose candidates or parties but at all times tries to give the public as much unbiased data as possible in order that all may know the facts and

this Candidates, meeting on Octo-(Continued on Page 9)





Eugene F. Donnelly



Francis Keane



Irwin Weinberg

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956

## Channel Lumber Offers To Build Bus Shelter

Springfield may soon have a bus shelter terminal where passengers can wait for transportation and have some protection against the elements.

Channel Lumber Company, Springfield's much talked about retail operation on Route 22, has offered to build such a bus shelter at its own expense if Springfield will furnish the site and iron out all legal obstacles.

Ben Charin, Channel Lumber executive, has made the public offer to have his firm build such shelter. "We appreciate that Springfield is now launched on a very ambitious expansion program " said Charin "with the construction of a new town half, a new public garage and an addition to the Public Library. No doubt, this will tax the available funds for such public improvements. We will be very happy to furnish the lumber and build the

"Springfield's growth is important to Channel Lumber, Charin continued. "and, if there is any way possible for us to furnish such an accommodation for the Township's bus passengers we will be glad to do so.'

Land Owner Willing Max Levine, owner of the General Greene Shopping Center, has already been contacted, regarding the use of some of that property for the shelter and he is agreeable to the project if it doesn't interfere with the parking on the lot and the flow of traffic

through the shopping center.
"I have no objection," said Levine, "to have such a bus shelter constructed on the shopping center property but the tenants, the merchants in the center will have to be consulted before any final decision is made. But I am heartily in favor of a bus shelter if all the legal kinks can be cleared with the governing body.'

An informal survey of the area points to a spot in the shopping center parking lot, just at the curving corner of Flemer and Morris avenues as the best location for such a shelter. Springfield has already installed two benches at that very spot—on the sidewalk

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taken advantage of this accommo-Because the two benches have been so well received by bus passengers, the site of the proposed bus shelter will probably be at the very same point but inside the center parking area. Passengers for Both the Public Service and

the same shelter. Township officials, however, re-not-certain-the-bus-sheltershould-be-constructed and furnished by Channel Lumber.

Somerset Bus Company could use

"It is wonderful public relations and the best of good will," said a member of the governing body," Channel Lumber to want to give Springfield a bus shelter at its own—expense.—And—Springfield should give thanks-but we are exploring the matter curselves and the Township Committee may find a way to build such a needed convenience, for our straveling

## **Youngsters**

(Continued from page 1) congregate under proper super vision and they want "something done about it."

All other communities have very fine recreational programs. dances, organized parties, they stated, but there is nothing in Springfield-and "we are not welcome in Millburn, Summit or any of the other towns where there is something doing," one of them pointed out. "We're not even permitted to attend the Millburn

movies." The plea of the Springfield youngsters has been turned over to Township officials who have promised to look into the matter and take some action to provide some recreational program.



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## Letters to Editor

perts."

The Springfield League of Women Voters wishes to clarify their position concerning a proposed study of the forms of local government. This study is for League information, and any further ac tion will depend on the decision of the League members.

our opponents to Town Hall." Members of the study Unit will explore various forms of local government and report upon them to the membership at a Unit meeting.

Ethel Moore (Mrs. Richard Moore) President

It is impossible for me to thank ndividually all the people who were kind enough to express sym1 pathy with me in the loss of my wife Leonore. It is gratifying to know that she was loved by all. My thanks for the assistance of the Springfield Police Dept. and the splendid assistance and service of the Springfield First Aid Society. August H. Schmidt, 474 Meisel Ave.,

## Mrs. Tappin Enters

Bethesda Hospital Mrs. Delmar A. Tappin of 37 Maple avenue, who recently returned home from Overlook Hospital, has entered the National Institute of Health in Bethesda,

Springfield.

Mrs. Tappin, who suffers from anemia, will be observed in the Metabolic Division of the hospital's Research Center to try and determine the cause of her illness. for such a progressive concern as Mrs. Tappin has been in and out of various medical research cen-

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(Continued from page 1) such practices." should expand their activities beyond six weeks of electioneering. We should like to introduce them to the Township Clerk's Office and offer for their inspection the municipal records for their enlightenment. Lest we be charged with keeping the whereof administration.' abouts of Town Hall itself under cover, we shall be happy to direct

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ordinance require that zone changes must be approved by lanning Board, composed of representative citizens who serve gratis. Their work is processed in an orderly manner in striking contrast to work done by a former Planning Board Chairman of the late '40's. He never kept any minutes. He is now a Democrat candidate for the Township Committee which he once served in absentia. We oppose this repetition of his type of irresponsible supervision foisted on Springfield," Mayor Binder and Com-

missioner Donnelly said.

## **Dems Charge**

(Continued from page 1)

"These same taxpayers will not accept either, Binder's lastminute efforts and tactics at election time to lose his year-round identity, as, a dictatorial ruler by smearing such a label on us because we dare to oppose his type

"Furthermore, when Binder and Donnelly demand to know why we as so many others homeowners do not attend each and. every session of the Township Committee, let them first put an end to conducting township affairs behind closed doors. For perhaps then, under true democratic procedure, all Springfield citizens will turn out to participate in what "State law and our local zoning rightfully should be government for and by the people.'

(Continued from page 1) all program and are now forced to viewpoints such as their ridiculous stand on the draft and the hydrogen bomb which are dismetrically opposed to sound pub-

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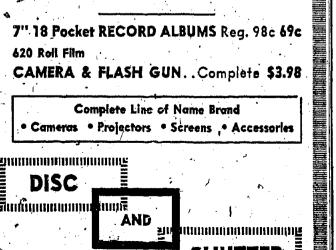
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## Care for Gardens

By Edward A. Cardinal Many more lawns have been damaged severely by grubs dur-ing the past week so I will continue to answer questions on that subject. Grub-proofing chemicals can be applied to the nawn until the ground freezes, but if you suspect grubs don't delay. Remember if you see starlings (a dark gray bird) pecking holes in your lawn it is a sure indication of Japanese beetle grubs. A lawn can be completely destroyed without seeing any evidence of grubs.

Q. Can I apply fertilizer lime and chlordane to my lawn at the same time"

A. Fertilizer and chlordane can be applied together, but it is best to put lime on at a later date as the lime can break down the

Q. Can seed and chlordane be applied at the same time? chlordane is applied I would suggest watering in thoroughly as chlordane can slow down the ger-However, the normal application as directed on the container will have very little effect

on final outcome of your lawn.
Q. Does chlordane, DDT, Diel drin, etc., only kill Japanese beetle grubs in the lawn?

A. No indeed, ants, chinen bugs chiggers and many other insects including mosquito, will be eliminated. If you examine your turf closely you will find it is alive with insects of many kinds, but most of them are harmless.

Q. How can I tell if the brown patches in my lawn have been

caused by beetle grubs or dogs?

A. Beetle grubs chew off the grass roots and the sod cun be lifted from the ground as a rule.

Dog damage is usually indicated by small circular patches from 9 to 12 inches in diameter, with the grass around the edges a rich green color and growing faster than the rest of the lawn. This is caused by the nitrogen in the animal's urine.

Q. How can I tell Brown Patch

disease in my lawn? A. Sometimes this even slumps the experts. If the grass has been dead for some time it might be impossible to distinguish brown patch injury from other causes. If brown patch is active it will start from a 1 inch to a 3 foot circular spot during warm, humid weather. Grass in the center of the area first appears dark then gradually becomes light brown. Look for a dark green or smokey colored outer edge with the grass losing its glossy color. In early morning, a pale cobwebby cover may show. in doubt spray with PMAS, CAPTAN or other recommended

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The Springfield Parent-Teacher teaching the proper formation of Association began the annual the cursive letters. The teacher Membership Enrollment on October 8. The membership chairmen are hoping to enroll a member from every family represented by atize the actions of the teacher children attending either of the and learn the strokes used in four schools, The drive for mem-bership enrollment lasts through October 19. Remember to fill out gether, too, When they have comthe form and have your child re- pleted learning the alphabet of the turn it to the classroom teacher in cursive letters, they use this time for the class to count the method exclusively and discontinue membership credits in the contest the use of manuscript printing. for the highest percentage prize Mrs. Lillian Gushin explained for your school.

"Handwriting" was the topic er continues to develop the desire discussed at the Raymond Chisto write legibly. Accuracy, not holm Parent Education meeting speed, is stressed. Neat writing, held on October 8. Mrs. Adam La proper punctuation, good postur ota, the publicity reporter for and correct position of the paper this group reports that this was a are emphasized. Flancy letters are very interesting meeting. Miss discouraged. In the middle of the Claire Hoopman, opened the discussion by explaining the writing are introduced. The children learn program of the first grade. She the correct way to fill the pen and explained that the Zaner-Bloser method which is recommended by the state is used in our schools. This system of straight lines and curves is used because at this age the child's muscles are not developed to do more complicated. form the letters by the use of a group. "top-to-bottom" stroke. Neatness, good posture, and correct position of the paper are stressed at this

Miss Gloria Boorujy told of the writing-plans-of-the-second-andthird grades. Manuscript writing

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is continued, but the size of the play. Mr. Alt advised setting a letters, is reduced in the second definite time for daily practice on grade. Cursive writing is begun an instrument. He explained that after adequate review of manu- the modern type of instruction enscript printing. Spelling books now ables a child to play simple songs have the words written in both early so that the child is kept instyles of writing. "Sky Writing" terested and eager to play the was described as being helpful in instrument. stands with her back to the pupils' and traces the outline of the new letter in the air. The pupils dram-

that writing techniques are stressed in the fourth grade. The teach-

how to care for their pens. Ball point pens are discouraged because they arfe too much like pencils.

Mrs. Niles Christensen presided at this meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Philip Q'Neal and Mrs. Barbara Hitchings of the writing. The child is taught to hospitality committee for this

The PTA Pre-School Membership Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Ramo whose telephone number is DR.--6-5027,-

A regular meeting of the PTA executive board will be held in the Teachers' Room of the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Monday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Do you know that the program theme selected for the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association for this year is "Partners in Education?" (Join the PTA and become an active partner in your community's education.)

Remember the first Florence M. Gaudineer Parent Education meeting which will be held on Monday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

"Music as a Means of Expression!" was the topic discussed at the first meeting of the James Caldwell Parent Education Group of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association held on October 4. Mrs. Everett Howell, the publicity reporter for this group, reports that active interest in music was evidenced by a record attendance at this meeting.

Mrs. Mary Depperman, local music teacher in the schools, was the first speaker. She explained that rhythmic music is the first type of music introduced. This is begun by the use of the bells and triangles in the kindergarten. As the children progress through the grades they are taught group singing, reading of music, and music appreciation. Mrs. Depperman conducts a choir for the children ing. Children with exceptional voices are selected from this choir to form an ensemble in the latter part of the school year.

In the discussion of listening and music appreciation, Mrs. Deperman mentionel the children's concerts which are appreciated by the local PTA. She reminded the parents that there are four of these presneted annually at the Mocque Theatre in Newark. She reported that these concerts are very well done and highly recommended for children who enjoy listening to

Mr. John Alt, instrumental in structor, discussed the program of instrumental instruction in the schools. This instruction begins in the fourth grade when the class group learns to play the fluto-phone. Mr. Alt said that there is really not set time to start instrumental lessons. He suggested that lessons be started when a child asks-or expresses an interest in an instrument. He also thought it best to let a child select the instrument which he wants to

A question and answer period followed and refreshments were: served afterwards. The next meeting for this group is scheduled for November 1 when "Parent-Teacher Conferences" will be the subject chosen for discussion. Mrs Frank Stevens, the chairman, says: Why not plan to attend?

### **Attend Monthly Meeting**

William Rankin and Susan J. Hagan of Springfield attended a meeting Montay of the Garden State Chapter of the National Association of Machine Accountants in West Qrange.

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Plans are being made fo "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.

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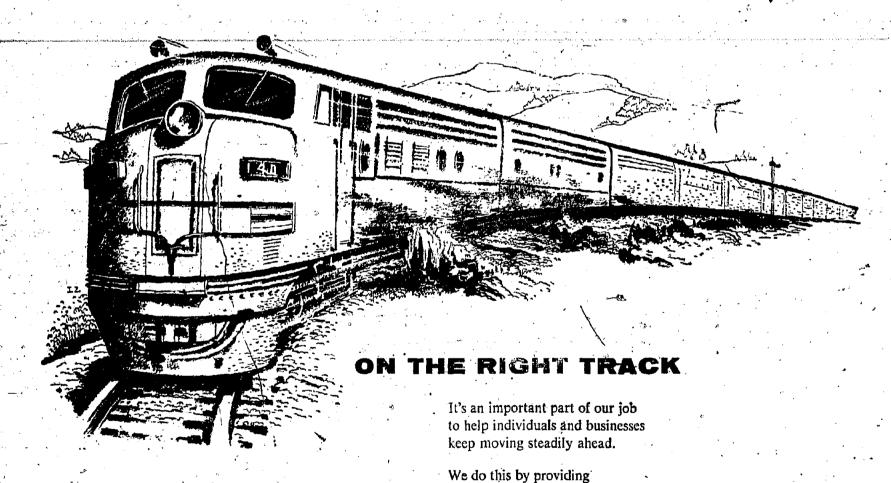
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Best wishes too to Mr. and Mrs G H. Blair of 17 Edgewood avenue who became parents of a son,

Adora-belle Nancy Olsen daugh presented Mrs. Solondz a token Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seaguil clude her sisters Candy and Linda; Maria Nelson, Teffroy and Jano Spangler, Barbara and Ronald Por-Hillside. avenue, has started her Tabatchnick of Newark ter, Teddy O'Connell, and Jerry freshman year at Upsala College. Haydu, all of Springfield; and her Carol is a cousins, Jana and Bobby Semple of High School. Chatham. The Halloween "theme" will be carried out in all the party decorations.

Our new neighbors at 44 Garden Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feldman of Oval are former Newarkers, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Feldman of and Mrs. John Yourman and their two daughters, Maxine age 4 years Happy Birthday wishes to Joyce green avenue just returned from a and Amy age 9 months. Mr. Your-man is a salesman with Ekco George Harrison of 145 Short Hills where she spent a pleasant week Products.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn have celebrate her 14th birthday, moved from Elizabeth to 119 Briarmoved from Elizabeth to 119 Briar-hill Circle. Their son, Patrick, is Sunday, October 7th, by Mrs. Mar-

On October 3rd, 1956, Pioneer Hills in honor of Mis Patricia Ilg Women's Club Herzlia of Newark, of Elizabeth, and Mr. Francis X. vice-president, Mrs. David Shane of 516 Ashwood road. Fifty women travelled by auto-caravan from a central point in Newark to the Mr. and Mrs. Engel, Elizabeth; "Country" for the meeting which Mr and Mrs. Ryan, Elizabeth; was a surprise party for their Mr. and Mrs. J. McGraw, East Or.

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The jamin Solondz of West Orange, of Garden Oval, Springfield, per-lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, per-lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair is the years of devoted service to the The guests will be members and bara Deutsch, Ronnie Weinberg, former Peggy Denham of Cranford. Ploneer Women's Caub. To comfriends of the bride's family. plete the surprise, the members

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> > Carol is a graduate of Regional Former Newarkers, Mr. and Mrs. High School.
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> > Another Regional graduate, Sylvia Feldman, is now attending classes at Newark State Teachers College. Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. Ralph Feldman of

Mrs. Harry Speicher of One Ever-

avenue. Joyce's family helped her as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richards her 14th birthday

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Plan Fund Drive very enthusiastic meeting of the Springfield Volunteers for Stevenson and Kefauver was held at the home of Mrs. Sari Hockstein in Cottler avenue, Tuesday evening and plans made for the starting next Tuesday, October 16. This drive for funds in Springfield will woincide with the national fund wrive of the Democratic or-

The Springfield Stevenson Volunteers will continue the fund drive for a full week in an attempt to raise money for television time.

Those wishing to work with the Springfield Stevenson Volunteers during the fund drive can obtain all information by calling Miss Nancy Cohen at DRexel 6-5920.

Many Springfield residents have oined the newly formed "Women for Williams' group and will attend the county wide tea with Senator John F. Kennedy of Masschusetts and Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr. as the guests of honor. The tea will be held next Wednesday, October 17, at the Monday Afternoon Chub in

Plainfield, from 3 to 5 p.m. Enthusiastic women throughout Union County are combining their groups such as Republicans for Williams, Independents for Willlams and other supporting groups for the Congressman, to make this tea an expression of strong support for and confidence in the present Sixth District representa-

## PTA To Hear

(Continued from page 1) een a teacher, a social worker in a school for delinquent girls, and a public school's social worker. She has done clinical work in child guidance clinics. Her pubworks include a book en "Psychiatric Social Work"

Mrs. Clarence Seltzer, chairman Florence M. Gaudineer Education Group, feels that this meeting is of particular interest to parents of adolescent and pre-adolescent youngsters who are approaching a period of transition from childhood to young adulthood. She believes that interested parents may be guided to a more positive approach to the adolescent as a result of at-

tending this meeting. Parents interested in helping to meet the needs of the adolescent. are planning to attend this meeting and become an active member of this Parent Education Group at the invitation of the chairman, Mrs. Seltzer.



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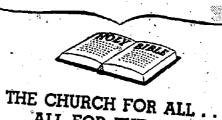
Maybe they were slow in dressing . . . probably they dawdled a bit over breakfast . . . but if you know the gait of those little legs you can be sure they won't be late.

This is one of the fascinating paradoxes of youth. A'child may have to be prodded to get to school on time-yet he doesn't want to be late!

And the paradox has implication for parents as they plan the religious education of their children. Jimmy may seem reluctant about his first trip to Church School . . . and Susan may shed a tear when Mother "leaves" her in the Beginners' Department. But wise parents never delay their youngsters' religious training. It is unfair to handicap a child with a late start in the vital process of moral and spiritual growth.

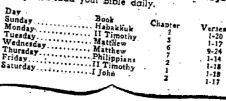
Inquire at the church of your choice, and bring your child to Church School as soon as he is of age.

And, remember, parents need religious training too! If you do not now attend Church regularly, start with Jimmy and Susan.



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9:30 A. M.—Adult Fellowship, meeting at the Church in the sanctuary, taught by the Rev. David Sageser. Especially designed for those parents who deaire instruction while their children are in Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Divine Worship in the Sanctuary. Special music by the Junior and Chancel choirs. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "On Talking In Tongues". A War Memorial Plaque will be dedicated in Joving memory. will be dedicated in loving memory of Staff Sgt. Frederick H. Mielke, teacher of the Sunday School, who paid the supreme sacrifice September 25, 1944.

7:15 P.M.—JIF and MYF Groups

Will meet. THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES: Mon., Oct. 15—8 p.m., Alethea Class at the Church. Tues., Oct. 16—8 p.m., Wesleyan Serv-

## **Memorial Service** For Fred Mielke

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mielke of Taylor Street, Millburn, will be guests of honor at the 11:00 o'clock preaching service next Sunday, October 14, at the Methodist Church in Springfield, at which time "Christian Education Sun day" will be observed, and a War Memorial Plaque will be dedicated to the loving memory of Staff Sgt. Frederick H. Mielke, of the 351st Infantry Division of World War II who paid the supreme sacrifice on September 26, 1944. Fred Mielke was a much beloved teacher in the Springfield Methodist Sunday School and a

The Junior and Chancel Choirs will render special music and all pupils of the Sunday School and their parents have been invited to attend this special service. The Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green, pastor, will preach on the topic, "On Speaking In Tongues." The sacra-ment of Holy Baptism will be observed, and new members will

The general public is cordially invited to attend.

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THE BAHAI FAITH TEACHES: "A new life is, in this age, attring within all the peoples of the earth; and yet none hath discovered its cause or perceived its motive." Bahai books available in Public Library or phone Drezel 9-5093 for information.

Trivett Room.

8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Trivett Room.

8:00 p.m., Commission on Education, Bertimer's Room.;

Fri., Oct. 19—Methodist Men bowling at Center Alleys at 7 and 9 p.m. Sat., Oct. 20—Cherub Chour Rehearsal at 14 a.m.

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Luncheon until 1:30 p.m., with entire community invited.

7:90 p.m., Junior Choir reheaseal,
Trivett Room. and work with those in its fellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all children starting at
the age of 3 years. Classes will meet
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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship
Services

These Services are identical with the
sermon by the minister. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at
both Services.

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7:30 p.m. Westminster, Fellowship The group is composed of high school age, young people and is under the direction of Mr. George Forner, Student Assistant.

Student Assistant.

Next Week

Monday 8:00 p.m. Teacher's Training Course taught by Mr. Evans.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Jundor Chour Rehearsal—Church.

Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Evening Group Meeting of the Lidicel Society.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70. James Caldwell School, 9:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League.

Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rummage Sale in the Panish House 6:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—Church, 7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League.

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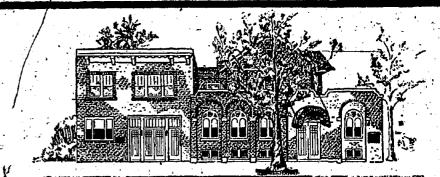
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-1 TROOP 73:

Boy Scout Froop No. 73, spon-sored by the Flory Name Society of St. James Church; held its annual two day retreat over the past week-end of Oct. 6th and 7th at Camp Winnebago, Rockaway,

A six car caravan of boys under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ed. Kaye, and a committee of the following men: E. Getteau, Lene Scharffenberger, Victor Tuma, left St. James parking lot on Saturday morning about 9 o'clock.

"The cars were loaded with company equipment-tents, poles, bed rolls, sleeping bags and clothing. Everything to insure protecting for the boys fro mthe bad weather that they encountered.

In spite of the bad weather the boys had a good time as usual. The food was good, and there was plenty of it. Spiritually it was successful also, as the sermons were enlightening to the boys.

The highlight of the retreat was the open-air Mass on Sunday and the four sermons given by the Rev. Father Augustines of the Benedictine - Order.--

The troop returned home Sunday afternoon, a little tired, but looking forward to their next outdoor program at camp, which will

be in a few weeks. TROOP NO. 70

Boy Scout Troop No. 70, spon-Church, announted its plans for the coming year at a meeting of the troop committee at the home Lynch, our former chairman Mr. of Henry Brucker of 65 Springbrook Road.

Foremost among the evening's activity was the appointment of Albert Briggs of 495 Morris Avenue as explorer advisor to the troop and a discussion of explorer activities for the future.

Sportmaster Bob Isley reviewed the program for the 11 to 13 year old scouts which includes such tierns as a monthly inter-patrol rally, occasional talks and demonstrations by outside groups on subjects pertaining to scouting along with the regular week-end camp-

The first camping trip of the year will be on October 13th and 14th at Camp Winnebogo with a record turnout expected.

It was agreed that the troop will send two boys yet to be picked, to the National Jamboree, July 12th to 18th, 1957 at Valley Forge, Penna. John Doe reservations to this end have been placed with Scout Headquarters.

Coming events include a Northern District rally at Regional High School and a Parents Night-Court of Honor at an unknown date in January.

tee chairman, presided. Also serv- year.

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## **Women's Club** News

PEEASE NOTE: Members who Party, are requested to do so at liam Geitz, 487 Meisel Ave., Mrs. Edward A. Murdock, 83 Colfax Road, Chairman of the affair, or to any member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The first Fall meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the Edward V. Walton School Wednesday evening, October 3, and was presided over by Mrs. Charles F. ber, Mrs. Frank P. Bonadies, of Miss Ruth Graf, of Newark, cou-Morris Ave., was welcomed into sin of Mrs. Merton D. Williams, the Club by Mrs. Gilbert E. Mann, Membership Chairman, Mrs. Watts D, Chapin presented the speaker of the evening, the charming Madge Ashley, who de lighted her audience with stories

ing on the committee are: Henry Brucker, Rodrick Gibbins, Edward Murdock. John Decker, Bob Ken nedy, Rupert Humer, Edward Sissum. Bryant Haas and Harold

Serving as Assistant Scoutmasters to Bob Isley are Bill Hummell. Charley Roth and Harry Platt.

CUB PACK 172 On Friday, Sept. 28, 1956 Cub

Pack 172 held their first pack meeting of the season at James Caldwell School. It was a grand sight to see so many of the boys out again. \_The theme was "Game Night"

sored by the First Presbyterian which was enjoyed by all. May we welcome into the pack our new game chairman Mr. John Al Garner had to give up this position due to business reasons. One of the highlights of the evening was the Weblos Award, the highest award given in Cub Scouting, awarded to Alan Isley, who also was sworn into his Dad's Scouting Troop.

Den 3-Wolf Badge with a gold arrow - Joseph Roller, Howard Heerwagen, Harold Hansen, Jr., Richard Cinquina, Wolf Badge -James Belleveau, Steven Mittnaent and Kerry Tompkins. Den 2 -Bear Badge — Bruce Jones. Den 6 — Wolf Badge with gold and silver arrows - Fred Harms. Den 8 — Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge. - Francis Melroy. Den 9 - Lion Badge with gold arrow - Lee Bowman. Den 5 — Bear Badge –

Richard Moore. May we take the pleasure at this time to welcome into our pack new committee members, Mr. Lynch, Mr. Paul Condon, Mr. Dennis Mahoney and Mr. Robert Multhaup, also new Den Mothers, Mrs. May D. Tonkin and Mrs. kin Sale participation in the enjoy your work and we will en-

joy having you The Pack is planning to attend a football game at Princeton on-Oct. 20th. We hope the weather William Melick, Troop commit- man will be on our side again this

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of superstitions and happenings 16-1476, for luncheon reservations. in Chinese life. She donned lovely and appropriate costumes for her program, and the Club members voted her a most interesting guest. After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Adolf Sisum, Hospitality have not turned in their gifts for Chairman, and her committee; the Grah Bag, which will benefit Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer, Co-chairthe Club at the forthcoming Card man, Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, served the earliest possible date. They candies, Donuts, and cider. Their may be delivered to Mrs. Robert table was very attractively dec-Dwor, 79 Baltusrol Way, Mrs. Wil- orated to carry out the Hallow'en motif, with pumpkins, autumn

before October 26th.

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SERT CARD PARTY AND FUE

that date at the Hotel Suburban.

ous items for the December Ba-

zaar. Hostesses will be Miss Ger-

trude Sala and Mrs. Edward Schu-

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day, October 12th. Anyone inter-

contact Mrs. Howard F. Heer-

The Drama Department met a

the Cannon Ball House on Octo-

ber 8, with Mrs. Edward Reibold

and Mrs. H. E. Callahan as host-

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leaves, and orange and black

Members having old and odd pieces of jewelry, such as pins, earrings, beads, etc., are asked to contact Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Chairman of the Art De-

partment, at Drexel 6-6314. A meeting of the Fine Arts. group of the Art Department met on October 9, at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Post. 115 Salter St.

Mrs. Stanford Hettinger, Chair man of the Music Department, announces the next meeting of her department will be held October 16. at 8:00 P.M. at the Cannon Ball House, instead of October 18, as previously planned.

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin was hostess to the Music Department at its last meeting. October 4, at the Cannon Ball House, with Mrs. Michael Tatusko and Mrs. John Wiliams, co-hostesses, at which time the group rehearsed for their Christmas program.

Mrs. Charles F. Heard and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport attended the Seventh District Fall Conference, which met in Montclair on Octo-Members interested in attend-

ing the Fifth District Fall Conference to be held on Wednesday, October 31st, at the Far Hills Inn, in Somerville, should call Mrs. William A. Konrad, Drexel

### The price of the luncheon is \$1.75, 170memaker and reservations must be made

Millburn, Springfield, Summit women are needed by SAGE Vi-Mrs. Edward A. Murdock hopes, siting Homemaker Service, it was that A REMINDER that OCTO learned this week. BER 25 is not far away will re

The fifth Homemaker training sult in more reservations béing course given through the Extension Division of Rutgers Uniersity, will begin the week of FASHION SHOW, to be given on October 29 at Overlook Hospital Pollak for an interview at CRestin Summit for all area women in Summit, Any member of the terested in joining the group. Ways and Means Committee will Selection for training is made

be glad to increase her ticket on the basis of personality, desales (1.75) to this affair. Come pendability and experience in out, and ask your friends to join homemaking. Applications are you for an enjoyable afternoon! now being accepted for all women The next meeting of the Garden not otherwise gainfully employed. Department, under the chairman-Members work from two to six ship of Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerours per day, according to the will be held at 8:15 P.M., on iced, and receive \$1.25 per hour October 15, at the Cannon Ball plus transportation costs. House, Members will work on var-

The training course consists of ight sessions of two hours each vhich include lectures and demoncial diet planning and preparation working with people of varying attending College Day at Doueconomic and social background glass College (about which more and a review of homemaking funcwill appear in next week's paper) tions. must be made not later than Fri-

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## To Dedicate New Squad Home, Nov. 4

An claborate, program is being arranged for the formal dedication of the new Springfield First Aid Squad headquarters which is to be held Sunday, November 4. The new building is practically completed and most of the rooms

are being furnished. A new ambulance, costing approximately \$12,000, has been Springfield squad,

October 26, 7:30 p.m. purchased by the Springfield Squad and has already been delivered. It is not yet in use be-

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Lula at the October 7 World Se-

ries game. Joe has signed to a

Class D contract with the Cubs.

Schaffernoth was a pitcher for

the Paris Lakers, at Paris, Illi-

nois Class D ball in the Mid-West

League for the 1956 season. His

record for the season was 21 wins

and six losses. Joe also won three

games in the play-offs in addi-

tion\_and\_pitched\_in\_the\_final\_game\_

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**Wheel Spins Off;** 

**Sues Union Garage** 

Mrs. Shirley Goldhammer of 7

Essex road has entered suit

against a Union garage for \$12,-

500 because she claims they neg-

ligently put a wheel on the car

she last control of last November.

Mrs., Goldhammer says the

wheel came off while she was

driving down Mountain avenue

the day after the garage had

made adjustments to the axle

and her two children, who were

passengers, were thrown about in-

side the vehicle. She says she was

pregnant at the time, and her

injuries and the shock caused

complications in the later deliv-

Mrs. Goldhammer seeks \$10,000

from the defendant, Broad's Esso

Servicenter, Route 22, Union. Phil-

lip Goldhammer, her husband,

ery of her child..

As a result, she contends, she

Lakers. This was his first in or-

of Chicago Cub scout Ralph Di-

country, this is their first aim.

Tom Scriba, voted Mr. Regional us to 0. We haven't scored in by his fellow students at a recent | twelve quarters and have probsports dance appears to have ac- ably lost as many yards as we quired another title in the last have gained via penalties. So few weeks. Tommy can also be what, the points aren't everycalled "Mr. Pigskin" for Scriba thing in high-school football. Winis in truth three-quarters of the ning is a major factor of course. schools present football squad, but schoolboy football has more) the number 1 position. Normally a lineman, and one of to offer than statistics. 1. Sportsmanship the best in Union County, Scriba 2. Physical training has now been placed at fullback to bolster a sagging eleven. Tom 3. Mental training. te un vardage against Somer 4. Participation. 5. Audience participation.

ville and will continue to do so. Coach Suchena disclosed that he will keep Tom at the fullback post for the remainder of the campaign. We still maintain that R.H.S. sports a better than average club,

but what we have not realized un til now is the fact that our opposition this season appears to be stronger than ever before. The Orange and Blue Men are trying their best, their coaching is the best, but it just isn't there. That something that makes a team

a winner. The enemy has hit us

with 99 markers while limiting

## S'field Market **Bowls Into Lead**

Market bowling team increased their first place lead by taking all three games from Cozzalino Furs last week while Franks Auto Service moved into second place by taking two games from Bunner Construction.

Bunnell Bros. lost all three ganized baseball. games last week to Beckman's Market and droped to third place. Dandrea Dayeways also dropped by losing three to Mende's Florist. Drake's Fuel won the odd game from Legion No. 2 and Parkview Garage took two from Legion No. 10

Mutschler's 234 was high game for the night. Next was Musick with 205 and 216, Vincent Policarpio, 213, Pierson 212, Julio Policaripo, 211, Walton 209, Mendes 207, Leaycraft 206, Jacobovitz 205, George Schwerdt 205, Walter Schramm 200 and 204 Busch 200 and Teddy Smith 200.

Springfield Market Franks Auto Service Bunnell Bros. Parkview Garage " Dandrea Driveways Beckman's Market Bockman's Market
Amer. Legion No. 3
Mende's Florist
Brunner Construction
Amer. Legion No. 1
Drakes Fuel
Cozzelino Fure

Parkview vs Amer Legion Parkview: Vancent Policarpic, 213, 180, 174; Dom Paccisco, 121, 147, 181; Julio Policarpic, 122, 155, 211; Carmen pio, 174, 167, 144. Total Pins, 842, 866, 923.

asks \$2,500 for his wife's medical expenses. American Legion No. 1: Ted Smith 255, 192, 200; Ray Sohramm, 177, 180, 164; Jerry Colontone, 168, 149, 167; Bly Doyle, 153, 180, 145; Bucky Ba-taile, 182, 158, 180. Total Pins, 891, 855, 892.

D'Andrea Driveways: T. Graziano, 262, 192, 170; Sereno, 155, 117, 158; A. D'Andrea, 163, 146, 179; Jones, 163, 196, 154; M. D'Andrea, 167, 163, 161. Total Pins, 846, 832, 833.

Mende's: Metaler, 203, 216, 169; Ruban, 176, 149, 124; Rimmele, 162, 137, 179; Mende, 163, 146, 207; Jacobwitz, 173, 169, 205

Total Pins, 942, 870, 927.

Legion, No. 2: Schoch, 124, 181, 183; Quinton, 166, 128, 163; Mattello, 136, 158, 95; Schramm, 185, 166, 187; Baum-er, 104, 177, 150. Total Pins, 785, 878, 788. Drakes Fuel: Cooney, 156, 144, 157; Howe, 157, 125, 142; Sückle, 136, 176, 198; Dougherty, 163, 124, 192; Roess-ner, 139, 197, 166;—51, 51. Total Pins, 892, 817, 906.

Buanell Bros. Inc.: H. Walton, Sr., 176, 144, 209: B. Bunnell, Jr., 167, 146, 123; A. Stsum, 165, 151, 160; B. Bunnell, Sr., 124, 151, 188; H. Burdett, 194, 166,

182.
Total Pins, 963, 789, 859.
Beckman Market: Cagglamo, 148, 174, 199; Leaycratt, 158, 161, 206; W. Schramm, 204, 167, 200; Schmida, 174, ...; S. Burdott, 199, 181, 157; Stiles, 140, 145 -, --; S. Burdett, 189, 181, . -, 140, 145. Total Pins, 929, 847, 931.

Frank Auto: B. Ziegenfuss, 149, 150, 169; Marbin, 106, 160, 171; R. Schwerdt, 169, 146, 171; G. Graziano, 163, 199, 187; G. Schwerdt, 190, 163, 268

205.
Total Pins, 770, 869, 929.
Brunner: Howard, 146, 111, 132;
Wenzel, 152, 153, 126; Brunner, 161, 124, 134; Colangelo, 137, 125, 130;
Straub, 145, 178, 166.
Total Pins, 815, 775, 672.

Springfield Mkt.: Anderson, 156, 157, 171; Conchar, 179, 137, 145; Funcheon, 173, 167, 194; Mutschler, 165, 170, 234; Pierson, 163, 188, 212, Total Pins, 836, 839, 956, Cuzzolino Furs: Matanic, 141, 159, 174; Baumann, 147, 135, 147; Cavallo, 151, 178, 149; Busch, 144, 170, 200; Salzano, 161, 166, 159, Total Pins, 781, 200, 866.

### September Shows Local Tax Drop

The tax take in town was down more than \$5,000 last month according to collector Charles H. Huff, but the yearly haul is still \$159,119 above the same time last

Total collections in Springfield for September were \$24,504 Huff reports, as contrasted with \$30. 148 for the same month last year. This brings the 1956 total to \$1.292.012 so far as opposed to \$1.132.893 in 1955 thru September.

The September tax collection includes \$2.471 in delinquent 1955 taxes, \$4,374 in franchise taxes, \$448 in bus receipts, \$220 in interest, \$57 in tax search fees and \$6,419, in what Huff describes as 'sundry assessments."

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## Caggiano Hits 265 In Bowling Tilt

R. Caggiano knocked Burdette of the top of the high game list one other 200 bowler in the Sports League this week and he was Jack Weber with a 202. Seven others bowled in the 190's, but most of the boys kept close to their average. Caggiano had the largest percentage increase of 14 points upping his average from 154 to 168 and climbing from 13th position to 4th.

P.B.A., losing two games, dropped them from the top spot with -Disc-&-Shutter-replacing-them-in

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## **Taking Secretary Course At Berkeley**

Five Springfield young women are pursuing secretarial studies with a whopping 265 score. Only at The Berkeley School of Secrefarial Training in East Grange. They are, Miss Ethel Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller of 18 Lewis Drive; Miss Frances Jahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn of 496 per will be discussed and worked Mountain Avenue; Miss Maureen on by hostesses, Mrs. Ila Andrew, Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barz, and Mrs. Doro-Mrs. Dennis Mahoney of 42 Clog- thy Becker. The devotional theme ax Road; Miss Elenore Kleile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Wil- | Spirit of Christ For All Life." helm Kleile of 32 Henshaw Ase enue; Miss Virginia, Mame Greg. Temple Auction
ory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. The second annual Auction Sale

E. Gregory of 479 Mountain Ave. All of these young women gradlated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, except Miss Mahoney, who was graduated chandise will be sold to the highfrom Bayley Ellard.

These young women are pursuing the Accelerated Course. Miss Kleile will be graduated in February. The other young ladies: expect to complete their studies in June.

### Honored At College

Miss Nancy Frey daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Frey of 86 Salter Street, is a member of the freshman class honored in annual College Day activities at Western College for Women in Oxford Ohio on Saturday, October 6. At an impressive convocation freshmen are recognized as members of—the—college—community.—The speaker for this occasion, Mr. Dean Rusk, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, selected as his topic, "Some Reflections

### Patriot Club To Meet Vailsburg Community Council Newark tonight. His subject

The New Jersey State Chapter will be "Motor Transportation." Burns is District Manager for the Baltimore Transfer Co. and active in the New Jersey Traffic

Wesleyan Guild To Meet

the Springfield Methodist Church

p.m. in the church Trivett room.

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ning, October 20th. New mer-

Fund Committee, and Ike Freed-

man. The general public is in-

Music Group Meets

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Temple Beth Ahm of Spring-

field held its first meeting on

Saturday Eve, October 6th at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Bender of 21 Ann Place. Enjoying

the evenings program were Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Newman, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs.

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### Raymond R. Kravetz of 30 South Derby road has been appointed Resident Vice President for the

sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm Kravetz, who is active in Temwill be held at the Cepter, 60 ple Beth Ahm activities, is pres-Baltusrol Way, on Saturday eveident of his own Jersey City in-

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## **CAR Group Holds** Its Fall Meeting

The "Give Em Watts" Society of the Children of the American Revolution held its Fall meeting on Tuesday evening, October 9, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Champlin, 131 Bryant Ave. Mrs. Champlin is the Senior President of the Society, representing the Church and Cannon Chapter of the daughters of the American Revolution.

The special guest and speaker for the evening was Miss Lindar Lange, of Short Hills. Miss Lange is the State Junior President of the C.A.R. and discussed the program-and-activities-of-the-State-

The following officers were elect- stores. ed for the coming year: Jeffrey The show is televised on WRCA-Sperling, Registrator, and James Vernon, N. J.

Hagget, Chaplain. Two members of the local Society are serving on the State Board. Miss Martha Haggett is. corresponding secretary and. Charles Stevens is state conser-

vation chairman. The next meeting of the Society. s scheduled for November 27 at the home of Mrs. L. S. Stevens.

### **Gateway To TV Show** At National Shoes

Springfield children are parlicipating in the National Shoe's TV show, "Children's Theatre" by joining National's Adventure Club in the General Greene Shopping Center store.

Mr. Rosenbloom, manager of the store, says that participants for the show are selected from the children who visit the National

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## Cancer Group Sets Free Film Showing

The Union County Chapter of he American Cancer Society announces free showings of the 'life-saving" film entitled Breast Self Examination. This film plus a question and answer period aft. erwards conducted by Dr. Wm. O. Wuester was shown last April in the Rialto Theatre in Westfield. The enthusiastic response promoted the cancer society to schedule further, showings.

The following theatres have scheduled free showings: Strand Theatre, Summit-Thursday October 18th at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. John V.

Elmora Theatre, Elizabeth-Thursday October 25th at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. William O. Wuester.

Plaza Theatre, Linden-Thurs Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. Manley C. Williams.

Mayfair Theatre, Hillside Thursday November 15th at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. Frank M. Mastroianni.

## **Play-Fashion Show Set by ORT Tonite**

at the Temple Beth Ahm Mrs. Ivan Croutch will preside at the meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American O R T. The program for the evening will inlude an original, humorous skit, depicting the need for a Guardianship Fund, written by Mrs.

George Levine and directed by Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut. And then there's a treat in store-glamorous models and fashions galore presented by Springfield's popular Hotchkiss Corner, 239 Morris Av-Norman Peskin are chairman in charge of guardianship. Refreshments will be served with Mrs.



ATTENDING CITADEL-Cadet Joseph Gallini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallini, recently moved from Springfield to Convent, has enrolled at Citadel College, Charleston. South Carolina, where he is starting his studies leading, towards engineering. Gallini is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. His father. proprietor of the Springfield Sheet Metal Works, and Mrs. Gallini visited with their son in Charleston for Citadel's Parents' Day.

### **Dressmaking Class** Scheduled Here

Rutgers University will four intermediate dressmaking classes at the Presbyterian Parish House here next month

The classes will be conducted by the Union County Home Economics Extension Service on November 5, 12, 19, and 26. Each person attending the class will be guided in making a dress for herself during the 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 enue. Mesdames Irwin Kaston and p.m. Anyone interested in registering should contact Mrs. Elmer Arnold, 36 Severna Avenue at DRexel 6-6627 before November Philip Pedinoff as Hospitality 1. The class is open to the public without charge.

## SHADE TREE COMMISSION SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Sealed proposals will be received by the Springfield Shade Tree Commission, Springfield, New Jersey, for rough pruning, tree removal and scar surgery on trees located in the Township of Springfield, on October 15, 1956.

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Speaking before a crowd of 60 men at a Methodist Men's Club dinner Monday evening, October 8th in Springfield, Police Captain Edward J. Durning of Irvington's Department of Public-Safety, and Director of the Bureau of Special Service, presented a plan for strong enforcement of existing laws curbing juvenile delinquency, recommendations for stronger laws 'making ."mugging" and other common crimes carry much stronger penalties, and outlined a program of environmental changes and opportunities to prevent fu-

ture uvenile crimes. Captain Durning told of the work of Camp Red Arrow for voungsters located on a 25-acre tract in Schooley's Mountain in Morris County providing a new and healthy environment for youth vacations on city streets. President Howard J, Flammer announced that plans for the Annual Amateur Show were progressing well and would be announced in full at the November 5th Men's Club meeting. Several new members were accepted into club membership.

Nurse Named Secretary Miss Joan Bender of Springfield, Vr. J., has been elected Recording Secretary of the New Jersey State

Student Nurses' Association. Miss Bender who is a student nurse at the East Orange General Hospital's School of Nursing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bender.

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The Springfield agency, at 60 Springfield avenue, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays in addition to their regular hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The following nights have been assigned to the other agencies: Monday-Roselle; Tuesday-Linden; Wednesday - Rahway; and Friday-Elizabeth.

### Open House For Mother's Guild

The Mothers Guild of St. James

School, Springfield held an "Open House" on Tuesday, Oct. 9 attended by some 300 mothers and fathers. After visiting classrooms and personally meeting their children's teachers, the parents as-sembled in the auditorium to hear an address by Rev. John F. Davis. Vice-President in Charge of Business Affairs of Seton Hall Univer-

Father Davis spoke on the tremendous demand in recent years for Catholic education. He ascribed our success in this field to the dedication of the lives of the Sisters who are not distracted

by outside interest and are therefore able to concentrate on the instruction of the individual

Mrs. Louis James, President of the Guild presided over the meeting and Mrs. Henry Bultman, Hospitality Chairman, with her committee served refreshments in the cafeteria.

Rummage Sale At Church A rummage sale will be held on Friday, October 19, in the Presbyterian Parish House, at 37 Main Street from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This sale is sponsored by the Evening Group of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Parish House will be open. each day until 4 o'clock and Williston French at DRexel 6-6578.

## **Outdoor Art Show Set for Oct. 27-28**

and Handicraft Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 27th and 28th, at the Canuon Ball House The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club in recognition of American Art Week. which is November 1-7. Anyone in Springfield, who has done any paintings, drawings, or handicraft is invited to exhibit them, even if they have been shown before, Since there are many new people in this area, they should have a chance to view the talents of our

townspeople.-each day until 4 o'clock and All entries will be received on Wednesday and Thursday evenings Friday, October 26th from 3 to to receive donations for this sale. 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Anyone having large items to be at the Camon Ball House. A fee picked up call the chairman, Mrs. of 25c will be charged for each

Historical Group The Springfield Historical Society swill hold the next general meeting on Wednesday October

17th at 8 P.M. in the Springfield Methodist Church. The speaker will be Miss Alice Holland of the Elizabeth, N. Public Library.

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### Rentals Wanted UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED

OUNG couple with 2 children moving to Summit area, Need 2 bedroom apartment, Excellent references. Box 553, Summit Herald. CHEF at Kent Place School desires 3 room epartment in Summit. Im-mediate occupancy. Couple, no chil-dren, Call CR, 3-0903 between 9 A.M.

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OUNG couple desires 3 room apart-ment. November or December 1, 80.

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Micone-Agency DESIROUS of 2 or 3 bedroom or apartment, Immediate occupancy. CR 3-1156,-1155,-1157.

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MAN and wife over 50 want 3 to 5 rooms, nicely-furnished spertment or house. Near DLW, for 3 to 4 months this winter. Address: E. C. Handwork, Star Rt., Lehighton, Pa: nent or furnished room. Summit vicinity. About November 15th, CR. 3-3924. REFINED lady desires small apart-

URNISHED ROOMS WANTED ELDERLY couple want large first floor bedroom, bath; kitchen privileges. Convenient to stores. DR. 6-

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF STORM SEWER AND APPURTENANT WORK FOR ADEQUATE DRAINAGE IN THE STREETS ADJACENT TO THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING, FROVIDING FOR SAID WORK TO BE DONE AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FAYMENT THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

I. That it is necessary to install a storm sewer and appurtenant catch basins and other appurtenant catch basins and other appurtenant and incidental work for the purpose of providing adequate drainage in the streets adjacent to the Springfield Municipal Building within the Township of Springfield between the following points, to wit: ship of Springfield between the following points, to wit:
Beginning at a brook which intersects the westerly property line of Lot 12, Block 37, at a point 183,5 feet southerly from the southerly line of Trivett Avenue South and running thence in a northerly direction parellel to said property line and 5 feet westerly therefrom for a distance of 153,5 feet to Trivett Avenue South; thence across Trivett Avenue South; thence across the Municipal Park to Trivett Avenue North, a total distance of 290 feet more or less.

ess.
2. The construction of the said storm sewer, manholes, catch basins and other appurtenant and incidental work shall be done and installed upon the lands hereafore desorabed in on the lands herex/ore desortised in accordance with plane and specifications prepared by Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer; said plans and specifications having been approved by the Township Committee, and being oil file in the Office of the Township Clerk; said plans and specifications being hereby adopted for coald nurrose.

purpose.

3. The aforesaid work shall be done and undertaken as a general improvehent.
4. That for the purpose of provid-4. That for the purpose of providing the funds necessive to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there he and hereby is appropriated the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) from monies raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriations", the estimated amount of money to be required for the construction of said improvement, and the expenses and charges incidental thareto, is the sum charges incidental thereto, is the sum-sum of Three Thousand Dollars \$3,000.00).

(\$3,000.00),

5. The foregoing ordinance shall take affect tem (10) days after final passage and publication thereof, as provided by law.

1. Elecanore H. Worthington, do hereby cartify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednes-

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT day evening, October, 10, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be that phat the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and find passage at a tregular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, October 25, 1956, in the Springfield Minicipal Building as 8:00 p.m., at which time and piace any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

> PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUC-TION OF A STORM SEWER IN TRIVETT AVENUE, SOUTH SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at the Town Hall on Mountain Aven, Springfield N. J. on Wed. evening Ene Town han on Monmant Ave, Springfield, N. J. on Wed. Evening Oct. 24, 1956 at 8:30 P.M., Daylight Saving Time for the construction of a 15" storm sewer in Trivett Ave. South and through a Township Right of Way. of Way.
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> Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Treasurer of the Township of Springfield in an amount equal to the percent of the amount bid. Said

by a surety company certificate stat-ing that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required bond, and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Alfred H. Swessom Township Engineer, 59 Mountain Ave. Spring-field, N. J. The Township Committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

Alfred H. Swenson

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP
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MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,
ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF
CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,
AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF
MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946
Of The Springfield Sun, Published
weekly at Springfield, New Jersey, for
October 1, 1954. October 11, 13,

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Julian Sarokin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The Springfield. he is the Editor of The Springfield Sun, and that the following is, to the heat of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required, by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 (Section 537 Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are, Sam O. Sarokin, publisher; Julian Sarokin, editor.

Sarokin, editor. 2. That the owner ist (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately and the company of the corporation of t distely thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given). Springfield Sun Publishing Co., 262 Morris Ave., Springfield; Gam O. Sargkin, Reebe W. Barokin, 49 Morris Ave., Springfield; Julian Sarokin, 267 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: none. FR. 7-6697.

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UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

S ROOMS, DUPLEX spartment, Nov. 15 occupancy. \$190 monthly. Call CR. 7-088-9 between 9 & 5 P.M.

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as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bons fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the tweive months preceding the date shown above is 2,816.

JULIAN SAROKIN
SWORN to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1936.

REFERE W. GAROKIN
Notary Public, State of New Jersey

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

SEPTEMBER 27, 1956
Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth N. J., on Thursday, September 27, 1956 at ten A.M.

1956 at ten A.M.
Director Benninger presiding. Roll call showed 6 members present, and 3. Freeholders Andersen, Hatfield and Hickok, absent.
Freeholder Herlich made a motion that the minutes of the meeting of September 13, 1956 be approved which was duly seconded and unanimously carried. was duly secondari and transfer of the collowing communications were received and ordered filed:

Verna Armstrong, thanking this Board for their kind expression of Board for their sind expensive, pept, of Law and Public Safety, relative to parking regulations on Vauxhall Road, Union Township, was referred to Roads and Bridges Com-

referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.
City of Linden, calling attention to the need of dredging and cleaning West Brook between Eddy Avenue and Eleventh Street, was reforred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

N. J. Dept. of Law and Public Safety, requesting approval of an Ordinence on Bus Stops adopted by the City of Summit, was referred to State County and Municipal Affaira Committee and the County Attorney;
Town of Westfield, asking this Board to approve the installation of traffic signals at the Intersections of South Avenue, and Summit, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

of South Avenue, and Summit, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

City of Linden, enclosing two copies of Ordinance establishing a Rent Control Board, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

City of Linden, requesting that the County initiate the request to make Lower Road to Ratway a part of the Federal Road System, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Property Owners Frotective Association, submitting the name of James E. Bryan for consideration as a member of the Rent Review Board was referred to Committee of the Whole. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for furnishing meat and meat products to the John E. Runnells Hospital from October 10 to 31 and also to the County Jail for the month of October, was referred to the Board of Managers of the John E. Runnells Hospital Public Welfare Committee, and Public Property Committee, and Public Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of quotations received for rurnishing to the County Prosecutor's office, a 1935 Buick, 4 dr. Sedan Model 41, was referred to the Pirchasing Committee.

Township of Union, requesting that a storm sewer be installed and the shoulders paved on Chestnut Sireet between Heary Sireet and Caldwell Avenue in the Township of Union, requesting the Board take appropriate action to pro-

Township of Union, requesting the Board take appropriate action to prohibit parking on the northeasterly side of Vauxhall Road from the projection of the most northerly line of Howard, Street to Aberdeen Road,

Burke, and the County Physician, were received and ordered filed. Report of Committee on Roads and Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising of bids received for the construction of new bridges over stream on Huguenot Ave., near Nixon Road and on Minute Arms Road, near Windhester Ave., Union, and recom-mending award of contract to lowest

The following resolutions were in-roduced and moved for adoption: (1) Pre-holder Herlich for Finance committee, approving 9 personnel ac-tions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (2) Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee asking the Clerk of the Board to obtain from various depart-ments, a list of their unclaimed mon-

metric, a list of their unclaimed moneys now in their possession, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Fresholder Hersch for Roads and Fridges Committee, requesting the Bureau of Traffic Safety of the State to investigate the need for traffic signals at the intersection of Mountain. Are, South Springfield, Ave., Henshaw Ave., and Oakland Ave., in the Township of Springfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) Fresholder Hersich for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Road Dept., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5) Fresholder Hersich for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting the ad Bridges Committee, accepting the

covering same, was on rou call unani-mously adopted.

(6) Freeholder Herlich for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving the installation of traffic lights and sig-nals on South Ave, and Westfield Ave., and of South Avenue and Sum-mit, in the Town of Westfield as set forth in the Ordinance adopted by the Town, was on roll call unani-mously adopted. he/Town, was on roll call unant-nously sciopted. (7) Freeholder Zerega for Purchas-

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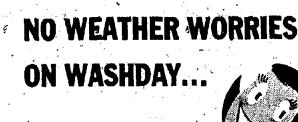
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60.47, to be furnished to the Prosecutor's office, was on roll call unsymmetry address. nimously adopted.
(8) Freeholder Herlich for Finance (8) Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, resolving that the bills as approved be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted. There being no further business to be considered, and upon motion duly made and seconded Director Bendinger declared the meeting adjourned. Next regular meeting will but held on Thursday, October 11, 1956, at ten A.M.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk Of The Board.

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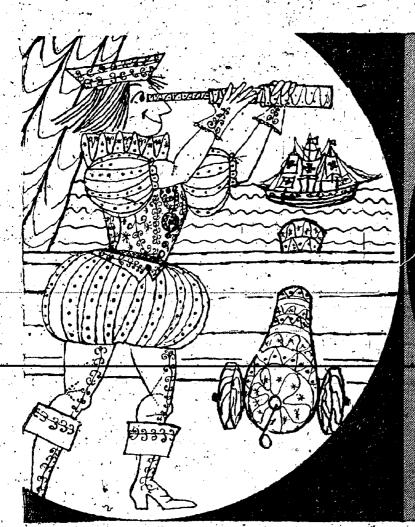
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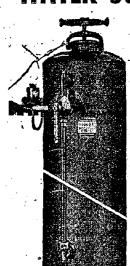
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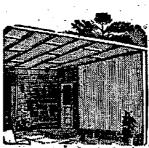


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