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WEEK

REAL POLITICAL SCRAP HERE

The very important national campaign for president and the interesting slam-bang battle for the Sixth District Congressional seat have evidently failed to diver! Springfield from its intensive local campaign for the Township Committee two seals.

The Township is digging in for what may be one of the most exciting battles for control of the local machinery of government, The Republicans feel confident they will re-elect Mayor Albert G. The Republicans feel confident they will re-elect Mayor Albert G. argue with the tax collector.

Binder and Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly and the In fact, sometimes you save appear to be just as certain that their two candidates-Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weirberg-will make it this year.

The results on election day depend entirely on the more than 1,000 new voters now registered and eligible to east their ballots. Both in Union County including Springsides claim they "have the new voters right here in the palm of the hand" which, if frue, could naturally swing the election.

Last November - against Raymond W. Forbes, and incumbent Frederick A. Handville, Keane failed by only 83 votes of winning one of the places. The new voters—those registered here this year and the towns fought through severa eligible for the first time-will decide the campaign.

The Fourth District, where the Republican support is strongest, will have 262 new voters, the greatest number of eligible newcomers in the entire Township. If the Republicans can add these to the heavy vote given to Forbes last year-451 against the 178 for Keane it will fuse to lower the tax rate, but place a heavy burden on the Democrats in the Third and Sixth Dist they upped the ratios in some of tricts, where, they insist, there has been a terrifice trend in favor of the towns. the Keane-Weinberg candidacy.

Looking at the records, last year's election shows that Keane led the other candidates in the First District with 252 against Weinberg's Friday night in the Springfield 212, Forbes, 244, and Handville's 232. There are 94 new voters in this district and the balance of power may come anywhere—even in

The returns last year were all in, except the Third District, and, taking into account the figures of the previous election, it appeared that, at least, Keane would be swept into office. This district, how ever, gave Forbes excellent support although both Keane and Weinberg received 542 and 510, respectively, against 377 for Forbes and '350 for Handville.

This year there are, at least, 206 new voters in the Third District and that's where the Keane-Weinberg forces claim the game will be And, the Democrats say, if it isn't in the Third District, it might very well be the Sixth where 213 new eligible voters will cast their

The result will depend on which side gets the majority of the new voters, and a lot of spade work has already been done by both

ACTION AGAINST SUNDAY TRADE

Creation of a "Citizens' Committee for Sunday Closing in New Jersey" will elevate the recurrent spats over Sabbath commerce to the state level, where determination inescapably must be reached. The prevailing scattergun pattern is ludricous and is not even a convincing-practice-under-any-conception of home-tule.

The committee, which held its organization in Newark, drew heavily on Union County, but will include representation from the 20

The four major objections voiced at the organization session en compass the general revulsion expressed in many localities. They are factual and concur with traditional resentment toward any commercialization of the Sabbath. Many activities once condemned for that day now are accepted as proper and even necessary, however, and the tone of Sunday observance has been altered, perhaps more than the average citizen realizes.

The Sunday merchants are the target of the condemnation, yet their doors would not be open if willing customers were not at hand; The customers are there, as a Sunday afternoon drive past any of the ally a fair rate to the county. stores will demonstrate.

The presence of the potential buyers is an expression of facets of the changed mode of life in the land of the individually owned home, the suburbs the developments replacing golf courses and pasture across the countryside. It also is a manifestation of the ethereal domestic quality that the women's trade papers delight in designating Open Headquariers -as-"togetherness." These Sunday afternoon roadside shopping ventures usually are family jaunts. The purchases frequently are items of general concern to all the family, not routine items available at the supermarket.

Some of the objections certainly are valid, but if a strict Sunday officially opened here Monday closing is to be enacted, both the merchants and the buyers would night with a mass pledge "to be required to arrive at a compromise substitute, probably evening restore civic pride to Springfield hours. That admittedly would be less convenient for many people. -Elizabeth Journal

Life in a weekly newspaper office is most heart-warming simply because the nice people are more numerous than the other kind. . The other day-a newcomer to Springfield visited us in the Sun office to purchase a subscription "so that we can find out about our

neighbors and what's going on in the Township." "We come from Ohio," said this new resident," and I want to tel you how pleased we are to live in such a progressive community. We were-especially happy to see policemen guiding school children at almost every intersection—the streets are very well kept—and we look forward to becoming more acquainted with our very friendly neighbors."

Mothers Want Cafeteria Menu Continued In Sun

There is evident interest in the menu being published each week more serious question of which in the Springfield Sun for the Florence -M. Gaudiner, cafeteria and several letters-have been received asking that it be continued. The menu for each week is being printed in th Sun so that mothers

of pupils attending Gaudineer School may be able to balance the diet planning and a candidate in Don-One of the letters recevied by the Springfield Sun has been selected

as an indication of interest and is printed below:

Our son, Barry Hollander attends the Florence M. Gaudineer School. As we live one mile from the school, it is necessary that he has lunch in the school cafeteria.

Naturally, as parents, we are always interested in his welfare and of course anxious to know the menu served during the course of each-week. The Springfield Sun has shown great interest to everyone by publishing the MENU each week and we are ever grateful to you for this very fine service.

We hope that you will continue publishing the menu weekly and re feel sure that it is appreciated by everyone that uses the cafeteria Our thanks and best wishes,

MR. & MRS. EDWARD HOLLANDER -85 Kipling Avenue

Following is the menu for the week of October 12: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, applesauce or grapefruit, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Tresday: Ground beef, gravy, whipped putatoes, buttered green ans, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll;

butter, milk. Thursday: Chow Meln,, rice, Chinese noodles, peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, Subject to change when absolutely necessary. Ice cream sold

Named As Delegates

nore Greene were named as delegates to attend the National Convention of Sisterhoods at the Confrom November 11th to 14th.

JNHAC To Meet

At a meeting of the Board of A general meeting of the Spring-Directors of the Sisterhood of field League, JNHAC is sched-Temple Beth Ahm last Monday, uled for November 7, 1956 at 8:30 Janet Lawit, president, and Le- p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Bal-

tusrol-Way. Mrs. S. Silver, President, willpreside and the guest speaker cord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. will be Dr. 1. R. Fox, Pediatrician from Union, New Jersey. ...

Town Quits Tax Dispute With County

The Township has found that it doesn't always pay to

Last spring 12 communities field banded together to protest the new county tax table.

After hiring a tax expert and an attorney to argue their case, hearings in May and June.

The State Division of Tax Appeals announced their decision in September. Not only did they re-

The towns quickly decided to abandon the protest at a meeting Municipal Building. The attorney said there was little chance for a successful liligation in light of rulings in similar cases.

This has not soothed the 12 towns however. They have decided to remain in organization (The Union County Intermunicipal Council) to keep an eye on future tax rulings: Mayor Ira F. Holly of Berkeloy Heights is the chairman.

The other towns in the Council are: New Providence, - Union, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Fan-wood, Mountainside, Clark, Kenilworth, Garwood and Roselle

All this comes about because ty is skyrocketing. During the first six months of 1956, it went up \$122 million. This means a slight change in the equalization ratios from one town to another depending on how high each town assesses its own property.

For example, Springfield sesses its property at \$14,662,350. This is a tax rate of 21.87% of the true value of \$67,043,210. New Providence, on the other hand, assesses its property at-\$12,403, 625 or 35.33% of their true value of \$35,107,911. Union County equalizes these various percentages so that each town pays proportion-

Local Democrats

quarters, at 262 Morris Avenue by ending runaway taxes and political dictatorial rule under the regime of Mayor Albert Binder.' Principal speaker was Arthur MacMahon, of 165 South Springfield Avenue, who told an audience of campaign workers the election of Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg has become the banner of all Springfield residents, regardless of party affiliation. He said it becomes the responsibility of every member of the community to cast off the type of political | the Democrats to use actual figself-interest rule handed out by Mayor Binder and his running mate, Eugene Donnelly.

This election, MacMahon declared, is not a question of which party belongs in office but a men cán do the job we need in a township beset by ever increasing taxes, no immediate or long range

who practices private-real

NAMED TRUSTEE BY REAL-TORS. Benjamin J. Chadwick, head of the real estate firm hearing his name at 336 Morris Avenue, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood, Millburn and Springfield for 1957. Chadwick became a member of the Realtors only about a year ago and has been very active in ty through removal of industrial the various programs of the organization. Charles J. Klein of Maplewood, was elected Presi-

GETS SCOUTING HONOR-Jan Kennedy Chairman of Northern District, Union Counof Troop 68, Connecticut Farms Church, cil of Boy Scouts. His father and mother, Union received Boy Scouts highest honor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy look on. The The Eagle Award, from Harold Junker, Kennedys live at 1 Warwick Circle.

crease' which they love to quote.

taxpayer is paying is still too

much, let them tell voters where

they, if elected, would cut expen-

"Apparently they would reduce

"If they feel the 101/2 point in-

Say Democrats Wage Campaign All this—comes about because the true reality value of the country is_skyrocketing. During the first six months of 1956, it went

Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Eugene F. Donnelly, Republican candidates for re-election to the Township-Committee, today charged their Democratic opponents with waging a campaign of false facts and distorted descriptions.

"The principal basis of the Dom- a pseudo-issue. Let them list the

ocratic campaign has been con- figure for this runaway tax incentrated on so called 'runaway taxes.' Mayor Binder and his running mate said. "This is a completely false presentation. The tax crease over four years and the for local government, which is the \$4 more per year in total tax dolonly one-which the township com- laws that the average township mittee controls, has increased only 1042 points to four years. That is far less, than might be expected in view of the expansion of municipal services, normal pay ditures. raises, increased cost of garbage disposal and purchase of new rolling equipment for the police and

"Any substantial increase in taxes here can be attributed to the need for new school facilities. both elementary and secondary, in the face of a rapidly increasing population. The township committee does not control the school situation. The Democratic candidates know this and they also realize that the item for county taxes can be raised without the township being able to do anything about it.

Challenge Democrats

"This is plain talk, the same campaign releases. We challenge ures when they talk about 'runaway taxes.' It's time the people of Springfield were shown, assuming they do not already know.

that the Democrats are trying to-woo-their_votes_by_presenting

Bonadies Lays _ Platform On Line

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, local Democratic leader, is taking some time off from his efforts in behalf of the Springfield cambaign, to ask for support in his candidacy for Freeholder on the County Demo-

Bonadies has been campaigning throughout the county and his supporters hope that Springfield Democrats, Republicans and Independents-since he is the only local resident running for a county office.

Following is the platform of the Democratic candidates for Free-

1. To a sensible solution for the control of flood waters. 2. Establishment of an active

bi-partisan County Industrial Commission consisting of representative business and labor to attract new industry to our county and to hold what we already have. 3. Elimination of political meetings at the County Courthouse at the taxpayers' expense and the preparation, distribution and mail-

ing political literature. 4. Immediate end of pollution of rivers and streams of Union Counwaste and sewage. 5. Evening meetings of Board

of Freeholders so interested tax-(Continued on Page 2)

Focht Elected **President Of** Youth League



police and firemen's salaries, lop off deserved increases to other of new police patrol cars and fire been leading the Springfield fit to conduct private real estate equipment. They would then succeed in raising fire insurance the control of the succeed in raising fire insurance than the control of the con ceed in raising fire insurance three years, has been given for the same real estate. We are rates which Republican policies an enthusiastic vote of confi- firmly pledged to end this conhave helped to lower. This campaign is drawing to a close with dence by being re-elected the Democrats still speaking in president for the coming year. contradictory generalities. They Focht helped organize this have yet to quote any tax figure youth league-and, naming him to show a substantial increase in to the top post again, makes "Their other issue has been it the fourth consecutive year so-called dictatorship. Every for him.

township resident knows he has Interest in the youth league has the floor for any complaint at a grown considerably since. Focht This is plain talk, the same township, committee meeting took charge, starting with four & Tract Society, will meet Oct. is a soccer field at the Gaudineer type we have presented in our. This charge has fallen flat and major league teams and it has 26, 27 and 28 at the National School which could be used for (Continued on Page 2)

Dems Again Aim Runaway Taxes Charges At GOP

Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Township Committee Candidates, declared today that Springfield's current \$9.77 tax rate, the highest in Union County, "will still go higher if their opponents are permitted to carry on three more years of unconcern for runaway taxes here."

Weinberg charged their opponents with attempting to dodge the re-sponsibility of halting runaway taxes by using runaway distortions, as well, to fool the public. "When our opponents seek to hide the issue of runaway taxes by saying taxpayers are only paying \$4 a year more today than four years ago,' Keane and Weinbeng said, "then we again refer them to the increased tax payment notices which belie those

"The serious matter of rising taxes, which may climb over \$10.50 per \$100 assessment by from several quarters. 1957 in Springfield, cannot be passed over glibly nor lightly as our opponents seek to do," they continued. "Climbing tax rates are paid for by homeowners in he form of higher taxes and by apartment dwellers in the form of rent increases.

"Despite our plea for action now to prevent Springfield's tax rate from going still higher next year, our opponents by placing politics first have continued to but, epastructive and affirmative steps to halt these runaway taxes. "While these opponents drag

from their political campaign bag sters. all the conflicting material they deem necessary to confuse the public on taxes, the tragic situation remains—they refuse to take action now on halting funaway taxes that have climbed \$1.64 per \$100 assessment during their present three years in office now "This contempt of the people

once again points to the vital need to end the one-sided dictatorial rule which has been clamped upon Springfield by Mayor Albert Binder, whose contempt of the people is evidenced by his brash. brazen refusals to hear the concerns of residents at public hearings; and by his running mate, Joseph L. Focht, who has Eugene Donnelly, who has seen tempt of the people." Kean and Weinberg declared.

Witnesses To Convene

The Springfield Bible Study Center of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a three day convention in Red_Bank next week. The convention, under the spon-

sorship of the Watch Tower Bible

Reaffirming their pledge to take steps to halt the steady climb of Springfield's tax nate, Keame and Business Men Offer To Help Teen-Agers

The plea of the Springfield youngsters to provide some organized recreation for the teen-agers has brought quick. and enthusiastic response

"Jim" Funcheon, one of the proprietors of the Springfield Market, offered his services to reactivate an athletic program he and several others conducted in the local gymnasiums several years

"I have talked with several. other men," said Funcheon, "andwe would be happy to devote our time and services in guiding such a program for the youngsters. idestep the issue with everything This would include planned athletics of all kinds with wrestling, boxing and other sport activities not now available for the young-

""We are exploring the matter," continued Funcheon, "and we hope to have something to announce shortly. I will be glad to help set up such a program and give my time. There should be some planned program to keep the children off the streets and, while there is no possibility of giving them the equivalent of a YMCA, Springfield certainly can give the kids dancing, parties and

other group activities. The officers of Springfield's Recreation Commission realizes that there might be some justifia cation for the appeal made by a group of youngsters in last week's Sun but they point with bride to "the many recreation facilities in Springfield available for those who wish to use them.

"A new tennis court was installed at the Henshaw playground this summer," the Recreation Commission statement continued, "and an outdoor handball court is ready for use at the Florence Gaudineer School.

"Baseball is offered during the summer to Springfield boys in all age groups. Touch football was inaugurated by the Recreation Commission this fall, and there is a soccer field at the Gaudineer (Continued on Page 2)

Springfield's Oldest Resident, 98, Born Into Slavery



A LONG TIME — His watch in hand, Aaron Garner, 98-year-old resident of Springlield, tion of his great grandson, Robert Garner, 3. Elder Garner was born a slave.

Springfield's 98 year old Auron Garner of 97 Diven-Street, was given an interesting feature article in last Sunday's Newark News, written hy John Lauria, local correspondent for-the newspaper. The feature story follows:

The old man leaned back in the sofa, passed a gnarled hand over a balding head and said, with a broad grin, "Son, if you want to live to my age lead a good life and drink nothing but good whisky."

Aaron Garner of 97 Diven st. was born in slavery in Moreland County, Va. He was 7 in 1865 when Congress adopted the 13th <u> Amendment - sholishing - siquery</u> Today, at 98, sporting Victorian mutton chop whiskers, Garner is the oldest resident of Springfield and one of the oldest in Union County. He recalls nothing of his young slave days.

time when Springfield, now a bustling suburban town nothing but pasture land for horses, mules and cattle.'

Wife Is 91

He came to New Jersey in 1877 and settled in Westfield where he was employed by the old Spina Dairy. Three years later he came to Springfield, and in 1887 married Rachel Watts, His wife is 91. The couple celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary recently. They have two sons, William, who is 65, and George, 58, both of Springfield; three grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Shortly after the nonagenarian

came here he purchased a team. (Continued on Page 2)



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COMING! NEXT WEEK!

GOOD NEWS For

CAR OWNERS

From NADEL'S Sinclair Service Center.

ELECT

Springfield's Oldest

(Continued from page 1) of horses and hired out to do plowing. He also ran his own truck farm. In 1921, the Garners purchased the home they now flive in.

Mr. Garner, whose sight and hearing are good, devotes most of his time to keeping up with world news, Mrs. George Garner, granddaughter in law, says He has no special diet and can other members of the family. eat almost anything he wants,

This is the first year that Gar- this old body feels a little tired."

MORRIS AVENUE

CENTER STREET

Oct. 19th

Sponsored by Evening Group Ladies Benevolent Society 1st Presbyterian Church At the Parish House

ner hasn't followed his garden through to harvest time. His sons feared for his health and advised him not to spend too much time in Grandpop stays glued to the ra- the sun. He planted the garden, dio and doesn't miss a newscast." but the harvesting was done by Garner says, "I feel fine, but

at my age, comes night-time and

When Mr. Keane was on the Township Committee the tax rate for municipal-expenditures as the above table shows was 2.37. Today (1956) our police, fire, engineering, plumbing inspection, building inspection, garbage collection as well as all other municipal services have more than doubled in cost. This all due to a growth of 3 to 4 times in population since 1947, however this Municipal cost rose only 43%, the lowest increase on your tax bill.

Letters to Editor

The parts of sentences that were

used reminds one of the quip,

"Have you stopped beating your

The Democratic nominees claim

their opponents "ignore the facts."

often enough to know how ridic-

Let & mention RUN A WAY

TAXES, The following has been

taken from the reverse sides of

the Tax Forms of 1947 and 1956:

ulous, this is.

IT IS A FACT.

If the Democratic nominees do not want our children educated, then let them call a spade a spade. The necessary Regional and local school rates rose 211%

and 90% respectively. Let's mention Mayor Binder's Statements. The Democratic Nominees fear to print the entire statement he made to a group of people. This would not be an advantage to the Democratic nom-

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FRANCIS J. KEANE

inees. However to pick phrase and misconstrue with intent

The Voice of Springfield." Vol. 1. Democratic nominees do to A ridiculous piece of literature. reduce TAXES? Do away with education? Decrease teachers' salaries? Go back to the little red schoolhouse? If so, take it up with the people when a referendum is up for public vote.

"Would the Democratic nominees One can condone Mr. Weinberg use other than honorable means for permitting his name on such eo expedite-their cause? Can the trash as he is merely a football people trust in office those that that is pumped by a split Demseek office by these means? ocratic BOSS group. As a new-

Mr. Keane and Mr. Weinberg comer to Springfield and a civic What is your platform? What will. minded Democratic, he has shown some political possibilities, but you do and how? Condemn if you must, but what will you do to has been informed what to say correct that which you condemn; by behind the scene disgruntled Dont use the word bossism, your BOSSES have never run in the Mr. Keane can only be conopen for public office, they push, demned for putting his name to such trash. HE has been here long enough and has run for office pets.

When the Democrats of Springfield have something constructive to say, the good people of Springfield will listen. Why cant you both think for yourselves and then speak for yourselves as Mayor Binder and Committeeman Donnelly do? Springfield will always need good citizens to run its government. PROVE by word and deed you are a good citizen. October 12, 1956.

Say Democrats

(Continued from Page 1) the Democrats still have not explained who dictated their nomination in the face-of an unorganized Democratic municipal com-

Truth Distorted

"One anticipates some deviaof, a political campaign but the Democratic tactic of deliberately distorting the truth about taxes. and their fantastic talk abou nonexisent dictatorships give the electorate a clear picture of what to expect should they gain control of Springfield.

"This township has made progress under a Republican administration which has constantly kept township residents conversant with its policies. We are willing to stand on the record of the past three years. We doubt if Springfield wants to turn its government over to a thrice-repudiated politician and his running mate who become political soothsayers in the six weeks before election and forget about the township the rest of the year," Mayor Binder and Commissioner Donnelly said.

Keane In Defense Of Planning Board

Planning Board by Republican candidates for the Township Committee, dating back to the board's operations some six years ago, was described today as an attack by Republicans against their own party members.

Francis' J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Township Committee candidates, declared that the desperation political statement by Mayor Binder and his running mate, Eugene Donnelly, who had to delve back six six years in order to make up some campaign issues, will be strongly resented by the people who served on the Planning Board at that time.

"The interence that the Plan ing Board," Keane said, "of utes because I was chairman, seriously reflects on the integrity of the entire board at that time

desperation to avoid defeat at the polls next month, see fit to make such irresponsible statements, then I must defend the inand whose Republican board participants included such worthy members as Arthur Lennox, Walter Bakkwin, Bert Flemmer and Harry Spencer," Keane added. hope and trust." Keane

said, "that Binder and Donnelly in their desperation to avoid defeat in November will not continue to carry their campaign down to this level for the sake tion from actual fact in the heat of all the people concerned who are not running for office, yet must be the target for such irresponsible attacks by two men. who find their time in office running out."

In another statement, Keane also pointed out that a life-long membership in-the P.B.A. tendered him by the Springfield Police Department was the best answer to a similar devious-type of Binder-Donnelly campaign material that sought to fabricate an issue on that level also when none

Local Democrats

estate dealings while serving on township committee, while his running partner, Mayor Binder, permits such practices.

All this, MacMahon stated, will replaced by the outstanding andidates we have in Francis Keane and Irwin Weinberg hose platform provides the concrete steps needed to end the Binder-Donnelly type of Spring-

Springfield Pharmacy Celebrates Its 50 Years On Changing Morris Avenue



THE CHANGING SCENE - C. R. Garabrandt's lowed by the Charles Huff's hardware original home for the Springfield Pharmacy, was in moved across the street eventually and sold out to the center store above. The pharmacy, now cele-tike" Freedman which is now Springfield Hardbrating its 50th anniversary, moved into the building ware and Paint. Rialto Barbers now holds down the at extreme left and the Towne Community Lunch fort. Jeakens & Neumann, the store on the left, was conette now occupies the center store. The Cain in a butter and egg outlet. They gave way, in time. to surance office on right passed to the Bunnel Bros: the American Grocery Store, and the store is now who, latter moved across the street into the bank occupied by Taft Cleaners. building. The Post Office was next in line to be fol-

for a year probably won't recognize the town when he returns The scene is always changing. But a person who left here in 1960 would find one thing the same if he returned today-the Springfield Pharmacy.

This 'venerable institution has just chalked off 50 years of service to the community and appear sure bet to roll up another 50 The Springfield Pharniacy has not wandered far from its original location down through the years Opened by C. R. Garabrant in the same store that now houses the Towne Community Shoppe, Springield Pharm<u>acy moved two</u> doors west in 1928 and has been there ever since.

Charles Rutkin in 1912 and he in turn sold it to Morris Lichenten stein in 1919. It has been in the Lichtenstein family ever since.

Morris took his son Elliot into partnership with him in the husiness when Elliot returned from service in Europe after World When Morris died in 1954, Elliotzelike his father, a Regstered Pharmacist, took over the ousiness.

Elliot, who lives with his wife ylvia, and their two sons. Marshall, 8, and Robert, 4, at 525 Ash tion in town himself. As-treasurer

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designed frames combine the

latest in style with all that's

newest and best in.

comfort and satisfaction.

undertaking,

of the Chamber of Commerce and, a long time champion of commer-A person who leaves Springfield a member of the Advisory Com- icial development here.

mittee of the National State Bank There have been many changes of Elizabeth's Springfield Branch. he has his finger on the economic pulse of Springfield. As a member his_sign on a sleepy dirt road

inside the Springfield Pharmacy since Mr. Garabrant first hung outof the Lions Club and the Histor- called Morris Avenue. But that sign ical Society, he is active in civic and the trolley tracks are the only affairs. As one of the most out- things that remain the same on spoken of local merchants, he is Morris Avenue 50 years later.

require fund raising for such an

Businessmen

(Continued from page 1) organized activity: ---

"During the winter the Recreaion Commission have an elaborate Basketball program, which includes league play for boys from 9 through 12 on Saturdays, also league play for older boys on Tuesday and Thursday evenings The Florence Gaudineer is also open to basketball activity for girls on Monday evenings, as well as informal basketball and other

activities on other evenings. "During the daytime when the schools are not open, outdoor basketball courts are available for informal play at the Chisholm, Gaudineer, James Caldwell,

Irwin and Henshaw Playgrounds. "The Recreation Commission plans call for a Recreation Cenwood road, has become an institut ter in the future which would be available for daytime and evening use by the Youth of Springfield. These facilities would be workers are honored for their insimilar to those at the Edison terest in this worthwhile tocal

"The "Springfield Recreation ommission meets the first Thursday of the month at the Municipal Building annex, and we would

welcome any suggestions on extending the planned program of play for all youngsters."

Focht Elected (Continued from page 1) row increased to six major clubs and six minor teams with 250 boys and approximately 50 adults participating.

Others elected to the governing committee of the league are Edwin Schnell, vice président; Bruno Becker, treasurer; and Stanley McConkey, secretary Ed Ruby was named League Commissioner for the fourth consecutive year and Frank-Havdu-was appointed publicity-director for the league. One of the high lights of the usual season for the Youth League is the annual dinner at which time all the players, officers and adult

program. Plans for this affair have been discussed and announcement as to the date and place will be announced in a few days.

6. Better maintenance and re-pair of County roads. Mainten-

ance and repair to be placed on . the basis of need rather than po-

7. Fair treatment to all County employees, particularly to those

tion- and maintenance of a Park

System for all sections of the

9. A sensible program for mental health and a greater aid for

chronically ill cases. At the pres-

ent time the chronically ill are

sent to all pants of the state as far

as Atlantic County at a cost in

excess of over \$300,000 yearty.__

10. Consideraion of a county vo-

11. Two-party representation on

the Board of Freeholders. (Oneparty, the Republican party, has

dominated the county board since

12. Elimination of interference

13: Provisions for a liberal registration plan which will enable all

Swimming Program

Chapter-made swimming a major

sport for children this past summer-according to statistics released at the Board of Directors

Water Safety Chairman, Mrs.

307 children registered in the Red

Cross swimming program. The

average daily attendance at the

Rahway pool was 200. All told,

the Red Cross Township and Rec-

reation Commission transported 2,517 young folk to the pool. Mrs. Doherty said that the pro gram included issuing badges and certificates to heginners and intermediate. swimmers and

awards in junior and senior life

Thomas Doherty reported that

Makes Big Splash

with bi-partisan boards.

qualified voters to register.

in the lower income bracket, 8. Adequate funds for construc-

(Continued from Page 1)

litical-expediency.

cational school.

its inception.)

meeting Oct. 1.

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Women's Club News

The Executive Board will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening, October 24, at 8:15 at the Cannon Ball House.

Members of the Art Department look forward to receiving a large number of entries in the forthcom ing Outdoor Art and Handieraft Exhibit, to be held at-the historic Cannon Ball House 126 Morris Ave., on October 27-28, Anyone desiring further information may contact Mrs. Merton Williams or was held in the Plainfield High vention. Favorable reports from Mrs. Glenn-Oyler.

Hostesses to the Garden Department on Wednesday evening. October 15, were Miss Gertrude Sala and Mrs. Edward J. Schubert. Under the direction of the Chairman, Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer: the members learned how to cut visor of the Mountainside schools. also worked on articles for the tered around the topic: "Songs of

'It is with regret that, due to

P.T.A. NEWS

"Let life last-put safety first! s the October safety slogan suggested for the P.T.A. by the Safety Chairman, Mrs. R. B. Jack-

"International Relations", was the program theme of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meeting which Choral Music at New Jersey State Teachers' College, Newark, New Jersey. He was accompanied by

Mr. Alden Lewis, Music Super The music presented was cen-

Mrs. J. P. Brownlie, Mr.s the small number of reservations Charles Miller, Mrs. Joseph E. made, the Ways and Means Com- Patterson, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, mittee announces the cancellation and Mrs. B. P. Yuckman attendof the Afternoon Card Party which ed from 'the Springfield P.T.A. had been scheduled for Thursday, They we're happy to see the October 25th. The Card Party Springfield P.T.A. publicity book Chairman, Mrs. Edward A. Mur- of 1955-56 among the fifteen P.T.A. tinue to receive gifts from those who signed for them, and that they plan to sell these, as well as the table prizes which had been purchased at the December Bazaar, orable Mention Award which has been purchased at the December Bazaar, orable Mention Award which has been purchased at the December Bazaar, orable Mention Award which has regular meeting of the executive dock, states that they will con- publicity books on display at this orable Mention Award which has Lake Titieaca, 12,500 feet above been attached to the title page sea level and located between with pride. Congratulations are Peru and Bolivia, is the highest extended to Mrs. S. C. Sperling navigable body of water in the and Mrs. J.F. Jakobsen for their success in this accomplishment

with their publicity book of last ineer School on Monday, October

The New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will old the annual state convention n Atlantic City, N. J. on October 24, 25, and 28. Springfield delegates who plan to attend are Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen, and Mrs. Ben Paul Yuck-

Dr. Jack Platt, Director of Choral Music, New Jersey State Teachers' College, Newark, N.J. wil lbe song leader at the con-School on Thursday October 11 the Plainfield County Council The community singing was led meeting indicate that his music by Dr. Jack Platt, Director of will be an enjoyable feature of the convention program

> Mrs. E. J. Harback, Pre-School Chairman, announces that a Par-Session was held on October 17 in the Y.M.C.A. Building in Elizabeth, N. J.

P.T.A. Membership Enrollment by special invitation from Mrs.

flect that foundation of trust and love in their emotional and physiboard of the Springfield P.T.A. will be held in the Teachers' Room of the Florence M. Gaud- way to avoid moth damage

The following classes have been presented with an attendance hanner for having the highest per centage of parents in attendance at the September P.T.A. meeting: Miss Hergenhan's Kindergarten J. 'C. School: Mrs. Kohn's Third Grade, R.C. School; Miss Hergenhan's Kindergarten, E.V.W. of the Springfield Woman's Club School; and Mr. Fallon's Seventh would like to exhibit any draw Grade, F.M.G. School.

On Wednesday, October 24 from 3:30 n m- to 4:30 n.m. the James Caldwell Parent Education Group of the Springfield P.T.A. will sponsor a parent-teacher tea at exhibited. the J.C. School. Parents are corstaff of the school.

An interesting and successful ent Education Leader Training meeting of the Parent Education will be used. In case of rain the Group of the Florence M. Gaudi- exhibit will be moved inside. neer School was held on Monday Entries will be received at the evening, October 15. The film entitled "Meeting the Needs of the Remember that the drive for Adolescent" was shown. A lively discussion period led by Mrs, Lois continues through Friday, Octo- French of New Jersey State ber 19. Have you enrolled as a Teachers College, Newark, N. J., member yet? Parents who have followed the presentation of the children in either of the Spring- film. One of the important needs field Schools are invited to JOIN of the adolescent which was stressed at this meeting was an environment of love and understanding in the home. It was con-

> cal maturation. Sunning and brushing is the bes

cluded that the adolescent will re-

Show To Display Art of Children

:Children of Springfield will ha special section to display their artistic talents in this year's Outdoor Art, and Handieraft Show or ings, paintings, soap sculpture ceramics, paste ups, leather work or other art projects done by any child in Springfield. So mothers, please get out some of those mas terpieces and let your child have the thrill of seenig his art publicly

The show has previously been ially invited to attend and meet held on the grounds of the Pub-socially with the teachers and lic Library, but because of the present construction taking place, the lawn of the Cannon Ball House

Cannon Ball House on Friday, please call Mrs. Marton Williams, James A. Bland, the composer October 26th, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Art Department Chairman, DR. of "Carry Me Back to Old Virfom 7:30 to 9 p.m. If anyone 6-6314, or Mrs. G. W. Oyler, Fine ginng," was born, not in Virginja, desires additional information Arts Chairman, DR. 9-4879. but in Elushing, N. Y.

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G OVER THE ENTRIES - Mrs. Merton D. Williams and Mrs. Glen Oyler check over some of the many entries in the annual Woman's Club sponsored Outdoor Art and Handicraft show to be held October 27-28 at the Cannonball House, Morris Avenue.

Planning Board of the Township of to of New Jersey will hold a pubto the Municipal Building on unfain Avenue, to further consider

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Attending the birthday celebration were Mr. Smith's 6 children and their families - Mr. Arthur Smith, Jr of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughter, Barbara of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children of Lawrence Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and son of East Bruńswick; Mr. and Mrs. N. Jakobsen of Summit; and Mrs. Henry Jedry and children of Fanwood. Several friends were also among the well wishers.

An "Indian Summer" birthday cookout was held in honor of the 7th birthday of Kenneth Miniman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniman of 5 South Derby Road. Kenneth's guests were his brothers. Arnold and David; Arthur Kravetz, Stanley Katz, Sari Weisman, and Helene Borsky, all of Springfield; Gary-Miniman of Brooklyn, Helene Gran of Carte-ret; and Ann Wolf of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of 79 Diven St. announce the birth-of their second son, Raymond, on Oct. 4th at Overlook Hospital weight 5 lbs. 11 oz. The Jones' other son, Jerry, is 14 months

Miss Rona-Waldorf of 391 Milltown Road is chairman of a tea to be held on Oct. 30th at the Mount Vernon Ave. school, Irving. ton in honor of all new teachers in the school system. The tea is being given by the Irvington Teacher's Association with the Mount Vernon Ave. School members serving as hosts.

Little Miss Nancy Filreis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Filreis of 91 Evergreen Ave., celebrated her 3rd birthday with her friends at Mae Field's Play School. Nancy was also feted by her neighborhood friends at a

O.R.T. Study Group Plans Visit To U.N.

son of the Study Group of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will be in the form of a trip to the United Nations or Thursday, October 25.

A bus has been chartered for the trip which will include lunch-eon in the Delegates' Dining Room, a briefing on the U.N., a film and guided tour.

Guests are invited. For further Burstein chairman, at DRexel nformation_contact_Mrs,_Frank

Enrolled at Teachers College Thomas Keane of 33 Henshaw Avenue is among those students enrolled at Jersey City State Teachers College. He is part of the largest teacher-education class in the history of the in-

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Moving to Springfield was not the only major event in the Strome look Hospital, Summit. household recently. Three weeks (Sept. 26th) their baby daughter; Rise, put in her appearance. The Stromes are also parchts of a son, Morrie, age 4 years.

John, Jr. age 7 years, Julia age Mapes Ave., celebrated her 5th 6 years, Mary Beth age 5 years. birthday on Oct. 10th with her Bernadette age 3 years, and Kath- kindergarten class (Miss Hergenleen age 16 months. Mr. Byennan han's) at the Edward Walton

Lynn Field, daughter of Mc and Mrs. L. Field of 102 Salter St., marked her 11th Birthday at Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of a gay luncheon and fheatre party 193 Hawthorne Ave. and their on October 12th. Lynn's guests daughters, Susan and Maurine, were Annette Chyrgotis, Carol weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Belliveau, Lois Schneider, Marie Proto, Marilyn McKellum, Kathicen Murphy, Tracy Bachrach, Terry Goodman, Carol French and A surprise stork shower was Peggy Haggerty, all of Spring-

NEW PROVIDENCE

1 P.M. to 10 P.M.-

of thion. About 17 guests at Sr. of 265 Morris Avenue have old. To help Christina celebrate ann age 11 years, Christine age tended the party held at Miss returned from the Bell Telephone were her sister Judith and broth 9 years, Drew age 6 years, Darreturned from the Bell Telephone Convention at Atlantic-City, Mr. Trivett was the guest of the Mc-Culley Chapter of N. J. Bell Telephone Pioneers. Son Robert and his wife accompanied them along with other Bell Tel employees.

> of 91-Edgewood Avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl weighing in at 6 lbs., 11 ounces and born on October 15 at Over-

Mr. and Mrs. Seafley A. Ply- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Jr., tynski of 182 Hillside Avenue en who moved here from Westwood, tertained guests on September 30 now list 25 Laurel Drive as their in honor of their youngest daugh- address. The Millers are proud ter Christina, who was 2 years parents of five children - Mari-

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er Stanley; cousins Barbara and raich age 4 years, and Lori age Gregg Case, Dorrene=Kaczorek; 7 months, Mr. Miller is assistant Mr. Charles Case, Miss Harriot menager at W. and J. Sloane A. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Millburn. Kaczorek, all of Bayonne and Mr. and Mrs. William Lorezak of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Himmelof Wabeno Ave. took advantage of the Florida Sunshine. They just returned after spending a week at the Fountainbleau Hotel; in

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skunk and a raccoon "There was also a large mechan-ical-hen showing in-detail the for-mation of the egg inside the hen from start to finish,

In keeping with the theme of Fire Prevention Week the Regional F.F.A. had an exhibit on conservation of wild life through

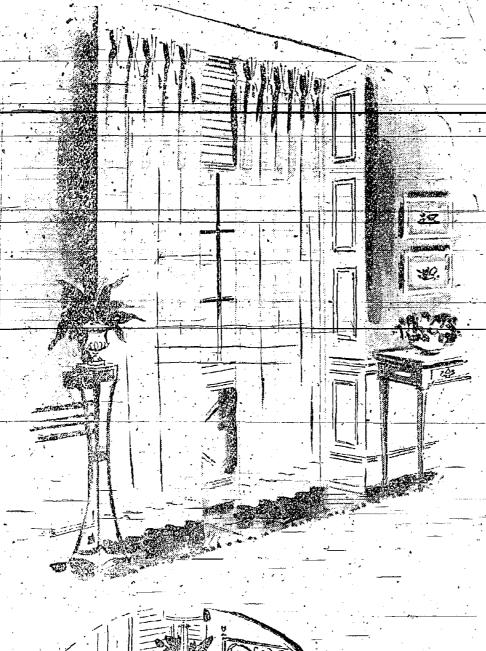
fire prevention in the forest. More than 100 floral arrange, ments and varieties were entered in the flower show by growers from many residents, of Spring field. The following local people were winners or received ribbons for placing in various classes: Mrs G. W. Oyler of 28-Pht Rd received three first place ribbons for her exhibits in the Miniature Arrangement, Gay Nineties, and Bowl Arrangements, Mrs. Charles Frank of 38 Mapes Ave. received first and second place in the Red: Rose Class and a third and fourth in the Tea Rose Class, Mrs. William Doyle, 29 Mapes Ave., took first place for Azalea Mums. Mrs. H. P. Sommerer, 40 Mapes Ave., won-first place for Gallardia, Mrs. L. Muhsgnung, Debble Pl., Berkeley Heights, received first place in Gladiola

Mrs. Clarence Zellar of South Springfield Ave. won the following: first place, Wild Flowers; first place, Celosis; third place, Zinnias: first place, Marigolds: third place, Dahlias, Barry Zellar took third place for Gourds. David Zellar received a special award for his exhibit of Angel's Trumpet, Ronald Heuter of Summit Rd., Mountainside, took special award for a Flowering Maple. Larry Veirheilig, 23 Brook St. was awarded third place for a inixed bouquel. John Mertz, 31 Brook St., took first place for mixedbowl arrangement. Mrs. J. Sohan, H3 Mapes Ave. Was first in the Dahlia Class.

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Nadler of 43 Garden Oval. He is side, local Telethon chairman. The volunteers will handle an estimated 20,000 phone calls and Beta honorary zoological fratersort, verify and tabulate pledges nity. during the 19-hour show over 10 P.M., Saturday, October 20.

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enter the freshman ranks of med-

ical training at Chicago Medical

School which started a few weeks

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is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

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Mark Henowitz. Den 5: Edwin Raynolds, Rob rt Young, Martin Pedenoff and Larry Zarelnick_

OF AMERICA

Meeting held in James Caldwell

chool featured a Holloween Fes-

lival. All the boys were dressed

in costumes designed by themsel-

ves. After Den 4 lead as honor

guard and led the salute to the

llag the judging for best costumes

was held and selected by Dens.

Den 9 boys all came as cannibals,

and really looked wild and wooley.

Den 6 boys were all dressed col-

orfully as minstrels. Den 2 fol-

Dens 1 and 3. Refreshments were

served to all the boys and guests.

Cub Pack 62

Den 7: Sanford Neubarth an stewart Lichter.
Den 7: Frederick Zeles-After the Pack meeting an

see a brand new cream colored being purchased with these funds ate socket connections, airliner drapes on rear side doors and quarters with roller shade on rear door, special medicine cabinet, piano hinged for resuscitator and oxygen bottle folding aluminum chair, darge medicine cabinet in rear door, and E-Z eye glass in Mechanical and power features

brakes. V-8 overhead valve engine delivering 285 H.P. 158 inch wheelbase, a Leece Neiville alternating current generator and a built-in battery charger plug. It had been felt by Squad and

Township officials for some time that a second ambulance was necessary in order to give the town complete coverage. On many occasions one ambulance is out of town, either in transportation or answering a neighboring town's call. Also, since the First Aid Squad's inception 7 years ago the number of calls has increased an estimated 300%. The niembership has grown from the original 7 or 8-to nearly 30 active mem-

Kass Named Head Of Liquor Assn.

nue was elected state president of the New Jersey Retail Liquor Stores Assn. at the organization's Men's Club Sets four-day convention which ended Men's Club Sets four-day convention which ended yesterday. The convention was reld at the Concord Hotel at Kimesha Lake. N. Y.

Mr. Kass, who owns a liquor store in Newark, has been president of the Union County Retail Liquor Stores Assn. for the past three years.

He is vice president of the Naional_ Retail Package Stores Assn. and will attend the national convention of that group this week in Washington.

executive committee meeting was held at Mrs. Bernard Budish, 51 Sherwood Road, Mr. Ralph Feldman presided-as chairman andassisted by Cubmaster Hecht. Mr. Budish was appointed Special Events-director-It-was decided that we are going to hold a Father and Son dinner October 30, 1956. The November Theme lowed the pirate theme. All cos- for the cubs will be Thanksgiving. tumes showed originality and After dispensing with pack busicolorful array. The meeting at ness, Mrs. Budish served a light tendance records were given to snack and coffee.

patient inside the ambulance in a sit-up position. (Mickey Fox photo) Church are urged to attend Divine Worship for 13 consecutive Sundays. All visitors cordially invited.

Its Layman's Day Observing a world-wide emphasis in Methodism, the Methodist Men of the Springfield Methodist Church will participate next Sunday, October 21st in a "Laqman's Day Program," at which time members of the Men's

Club will lead the morning service of Divine Worship at 11:00-o'clock Mr. J. Norwood VanNess, Lay Leader in the Springfield Church, will give the inspirational address on the topic, "The Dodder Vine," Harry V. Webb will preside; Dan Bockover will lead in prayer; the Responsive Reading will be directed by Howard J. Flammer: the Scripture-Lesson-read-by-Fred-Nessman: morning prayers by Alfred E. Bowman, and William Burnett, Jr., will render the solo,

"Teach Me,_O-Lord." This will be the third Sunday in the Loyally Crusade emphasis at which time all members of the

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Fair-Supper Date Set By Methodists

will be held at the Springfield Methodist Church on Thursday, Nov. 1st and and Friday Nov. 2nd. The Chairman of the Fair is Mrs. Robert Marshall of Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills:

Mrs. J. W, Rawlins of Ever-green Ave., Springfield, is the e held on Thursday evening, Nov. 1st at the church. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. D. Sageser, DR. 6-1339.

There will be many articles for sale -which--will interest every member of the family, so remember to do your Christmas shopping early at the Fair.

Pledges Sigma Pi

and Mrs. Joseph Kubicka of 273 Hillside Ave., has recently been pledged to Sigma Pi Fraternity at Newark College of Engineering. Richard, is a very busy member of N.C.E.'s class of '58. Listed among his many activities are he Soccer, Track and Cross Country Frack teams, also Band and Kampus Kapers. Outside the college's walls Richard is an accordionist, playing with various

The most important pre-Wedding vent is the Rehearsal.



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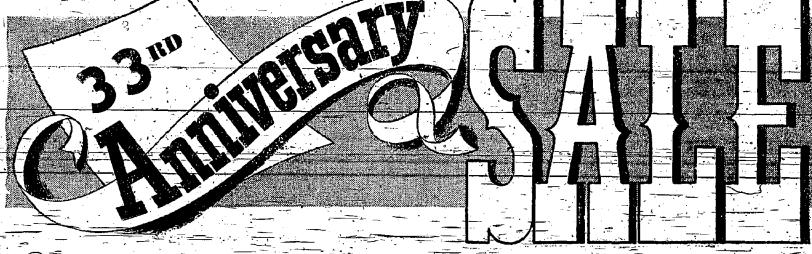
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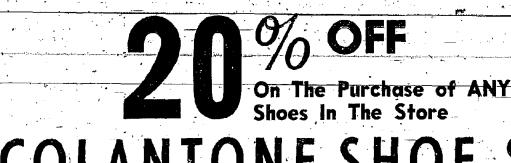
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Democratic Women Congressional **Arranging Parties**

The Springfield Women's Democratic Committee with Mrs. Philip Lewis as chairman, has mapped out a heavy schightle schieble sc includes luncheon meetings in behalf of Francis J. Keare and Ir-win Weinberg, the Demogratic toe, as well as a series of leas and coffee parties for Congressi man Harrison, A. Williams who seeks re-election in the Sixth Dis-

Mrs. Lewis amounces that the group will hold a luncheon meetgress throughout the township insupport of Keand-and-Weinberg

Mrs. Harold Barg, chairman of the group's registration commit- also accepted the League's invitatee, will deliver a report at that tion to take part. time on the "enthusiastic workers efforts in registering new Springfield on a non-partisan Republicans; Sherwood C. Valen-

personal home meeting of Keane Weinberg with residents Lewis also reports that arrangegreater number of tea and coffee tions from the floor. ties present. Another Williams Street School Auditorium in Westparty is slated at the home of field. Please phone her at DR 6-Drive, on the same day, Novem- is needed. ber 1, with residents of Short. Hills Village being invited to hear GOP Party Thursday

and meet the Congressman per-Another William's party_will be liams and other candidates on from 5 p. m. 15 7:30 p. m. --

Tuesday; October 30. A large group of Springfield Plainfield yesterday afternoon for Congressman Williams with U.S. Senator John Kennedy of Massachussetts as the guest speaker. by the "Women For Williams," with Mrs. H. M. Wasung as the

Springfield chairman. Rep. Williams, received warm praise yesterday from George Dunton, president of the Union County Tour originating in Eliza-County CIO Council, for his "nearperfect" voting record during the last two years in Congress.

Pasing his statement on a fabulation of votes, involving foreign and domestic policy compiled by the New Jersey State CiO Com cil, Dunton said that Representative Williams has voted con sistently in the best interests of the working proble in Union Coun ty, and certainly, on his record,

Making public the State CIO's voting records for 1955-56, State President-Paul Krebs said organ ized labor "is not concerned only with legislation which directly afleets its rights. We take stands on legislation in far broader fields, because we believe that such legislation has a vital effect: on the welfare of our members!"

Candidates To

at 8:15 p.m., the League of Women candidates for Township Commit- Voters of Westfield in cooperation with affice local leagues, including dates Night for all congressional condidates as well as those for the offices of Freeholder and State Senator- __

Heading the list of participating candidates are Harrison A. Wiling at the home of Mrs. David hams, Jr., Democrat Incumbent Shane, 516 Ashwood Road, next Congressman, and Assembly Wednesday, October 24, featuring woman Florence P. Dwyer, his committee reports on the pro- Republican opponent for the office. State Senate candidates, Robert Crane. Republican, and H. Douglas Stine, Democrat, have

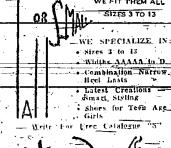
All six-Freeholder candidates all also be available for quesvoters." This committee, said tiering, they include Democrats: Mrs. Lewis assisted in the regist Mrs. Vivienne Meyer, John V. tration of Evoters throughout Denobue and Vincent J. Bonadies; tine, Albert J. Benninger and

George W. Herlich. Each candidate will present his answer to a question which he has throughout the Township, Mrs. received from the League prior to the meeting, and the candiments have been made for a dates will also be open to ques-

parties for Congressman Wil- Mrs. David Stammelman, Chairliams, a November 1 date being man of Voters Service for the scheduled for her own home at Springfield League, urges every-385 Milltown Road with guests end to attend this important meetene to attend this important meet-Fepresenting both political paring on October 24 at the Elm' Miss Nancy Cohen, 51 B Forest 5973 if bransportation to Westfield

The Young Republicans, assisted by the Municipal Committee of Springfield, Westfield, Mountainheld at the residence of Mr. and side and Summit are sponsoring Mrs. Joseph M. Siegel, 48 War- a cocktail party and buffet supper wick Circle, where over 150 have at the Chi Am Chateau, Mountainbeen invited to hear Cong. Will side, next Thursday, October 25

Independents and disgruntled Domografs are invited to mee women attended the rully held in the guests Secretary of Treas ury Humphrey, U. S. Senator H Alexander Smith and Clifford P. Case. Also the candidates, Florence P. Dwyer, candidate for Yesterday's rally was arranged didate fo State Senate, Albert J. Congress, Robert, C. Crane, can-Benninger, Herlich and Valentine, candidates for Freeholder Henry Nulton for County Clerk and Alex Campbell for Sheriff. The party will be part of the beth and winding up at a rally at Union High School, Union.



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This is the parents opportunity o meet the teacher, learn what is expected-of-the-student-and-how to help guide him in his school

A cake sale will be held in the cafeteria at close of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary Meets

Elects Officers

Nice president, Paul Jones:

corresponding secretary, Claire

Mary Pietz, and treasurer, Mar-

The seniors will hold a sports

on October 19. There will be

facilities for basketball, table

tennis, badminton and other ac-

tivities. The group will take part

in a costume party on Hallowe'en,

October 31 at Old Evergreen

The Battle Hill Post of the VFW

is planning a social meeting this Tuesday with slides and refresh-

ments at the Post Home on Mor-

risen road. Commander Tony Fiorelli has

ssued an invitation to all over-

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attend, regardless of whether

they are members or not. Herb

Day, acting chairman of enter-

tainment, will show colored slides

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Senior CYO Unit The Ladies Auxiliary to Battle Hill Post 7683 held their regular monthly meeting at the Post Home on Tuesday, October 16 at Joan Ann Chadwick was elected president of the senior CYO unit

Einal arrangements were made f St. James Church at elections for the eighth annual dinner of held recently. Other new officers the anniversary of the Auxiliary's beginning. Members are to meet at the

Jaeger: recording secretary, post Home on Mourison road at 6:30 p. m. on Bonday, October 22. All members are invited to attend. night program at the parish hall 🖍

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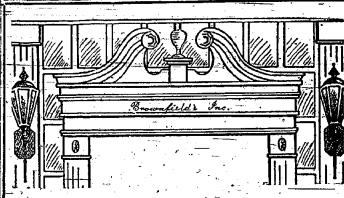
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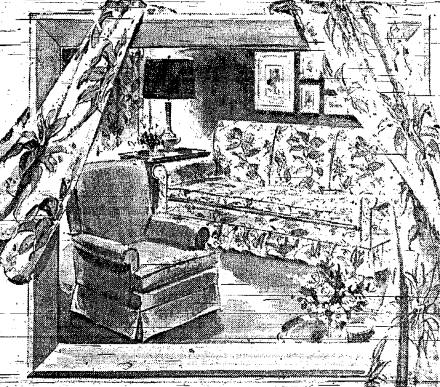
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THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Mon Oct 22 Alethea Class at 8 pm. of Wed. Oct 24 Dr. Greens Book
Review Lecture on Engens Brocks best-selling novel. "The Minin Wake."
The review will be held in Monay Boom and le open to the general public without charge Ticke's may be secured and the Springfeld Police property. Learning with Manual at 3.00 of clock.

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Thurs Oct. 25 January Chambar Trum, Chancel Chorray, 8 pm. Fri Oct. 48 - Wolld Day of Proventorgram in the Trute terminal 2 p.m. tor all women in the constants Mathodist Men' bowning at 7 and 9 p.m. Center Alleys Sat Oct. 27: Cherio Choic length and Ar II am.
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Monday, Fuedday and Weenesday Synod and Synodical Meeting at Atlance City.

Tuesday 7,00 p pp. Junior Cnoir
Rehearsal Church.

Woonseday 9,39 a.m. to 2,30 p.m.
Workshop Day in the Parish House
for the Laoies' Society.

Thursday 7,30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
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Il a.m.—Sunday School ermon topic "Probation After

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R: F. Bateman Morning—"Universal: Salvation:"-Evening—"Slumers By Law."

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAREL Thursday, Oct. 18 1:15 p.m. Women's Bible-Class Meeting at the Phisonage. 8.00 p.m. Choir schearsol at the Chapel
-Fidar-Oct. 19: The AAnual Clothing
Drive will end with a covered dish
supper at the Chapel. The guest

THE BAHALT AITH TEACHES! The first trainer of the child is the mother. The babe, like tinto a green and tender branch, will grow according to the way it is trained. If the training be right. If will grow right, and if crooked, the growth-likewise, and anto the end of life it will conduct itself accordingly.

speaker will be a representative of the Open Door Chaldren's Home in Oct. 21: 9:45 am. Sunday Sunday, Oct 21; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from nursyry through court chases with Rev. Miloto. P. Achey bringing the message Junice Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixtly grades Adequate supervision will be provided for the

pm, You'h the Chapel ing at the Chapel 1:45 Fm. Evening Service Monday, Oct. 27: 8 p.m. M Class Meeting at the Chapel Tuesday, Ob. 25 7 pm: Senior Youth Fellowship Meeting Wedersday, Oc. 24 2:00 pm. Prayer

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7: 50: P.M. Membership Training Class
7: 50: P.M. Evening Worship Service

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"In America."
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Wednesday, Oct. 24: 7:30 P.M. Bible tudy and Prayer Service. SPRINOFIELD BAPTIST CRURCH Holding Services in the Florence Gaudineer School Bill Vauth, Pastor

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A priest hearing confessions takes great pains to assure himself that the sinner is really sorry. He notes the tone of the voice and the manner of the penitent. He makes sure that the sinner, if he be eaught in a bad habit, is prepared to do battle against the bonds holding him. He even helps him draw up plans for freeing himself from temptation, in some measure.

And only when the priest is convinced that the penitent is sincerely sorry, only then does he pronounce the sacred words of foregiveness. But if he knows that the sinner is not sorry, that he is only halfhearted in his good intentions, then no power on earth can drag that sacred formula from his lips.

The sinner must be sorry for all his sins. He is not at liberty to choose from the list of his offenses. He must realize that sin is the worst evil that could come into his life, and he must hate it with his whole soul. More than that, he must be sorry for his sins, not merely because they may have disgraced him, or cost him his health or his fortune, but because they have offended the Good God and have endangered the efernal destiny of his soul

Couldn't a sinner fool the priest? Yes, he could fool the priest-but he couldn't fool God and, after all, it's God who forgives sins through the priests. If there be no sorrow for the sins confessed, God simply doesn't act. The sins remain, blackened now still more by the effort to mock God.

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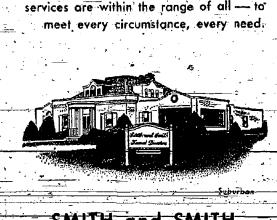
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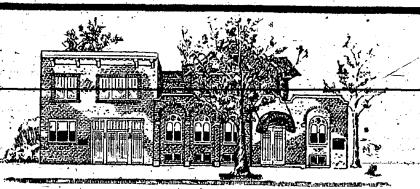
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I guess I do some stupid things, sometimes ... like that fight with Butch-Hendley yesterday. He said something I didn't like and then I said something, and that was it. I guess I won, but afterwards I was kind of ashamed. I told Dad about it last night and he went for a walk with me and we looked up at the sky and the stars. Everything looked so big, all of a sudden, that it scared me. It seemed too big to understand.

Then Dad told me that there are lots of things like the sky and the stars, too big for people to ever understand. And he said that that's where Faith comes in, and that it is good to have the Church to put our trust in.

I got to thinking about that, and I told Dad that I'd kind of like to ask Butch to come to Church with us next Sunday morning, but that I was afraid he wouldn't come._Dad grinned at me and said, "Why not ask him and see?"

Dear God . . . I did ask Butch, and he's coming. Butch hasn't been to Church regularly like I_have, so maybe when it comes to praying he'll get stuck for words even worse than I do. But You'll listen to him anyway, won't You? Because he needs You very much ... just like I do . . . just like all of us do.

Thank You, God.



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guson will tell the story, because

Mrs. Dean Widmer cannot come on account of her husband's ser-

ious illness. Mrs. Frederick Schu-

macher, who was such a fine

help last year and told the first

story this year, will be on hand

to help her. The children will be

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as first year Brownies with the following fifteen girls in our troop: Donna Seroff, Lisa Frey, Susan Buckley, Shirley Crump, Edena by the Democratic organization-Franklin, Joyce Frieri, Nancy Springfield's Volunteers plan to Mumford, also Cherwl Boole, Mary continue the drive a full week in Franklin, Carol Fruchter, Joan order to raise as much money as Harback, Doreen Jackim, Stella Labella, Marjorie Wemishner and Jade Goldman. Both our leaders large corporations to help them have invited us to use their recout, and very few millionaires reation rooms for a meeting place. said Miss Nancy Cohen, Chai and we feel very fortunate to have man of the Springfield group such pleasant surroundings. Plans "So this is the orly way we can for an educational trip a month raise money to help, Stevenson are being made, and at present we in his empaign, by knocking o are working on decorations for a doors and asking everyone for a Halloween party we are looking small contribution. At this stage

of the campaign, every little do-We are learning to be helpful nation helps cut, so we hope Brownies, sharing jobs, in order everyone can contribute some that the troop may run smoothly. Investiture will be coming up soon ond our first chance to wear those the Volunteers For Stevenson and trim Brownie uniforms. Kefauver share space at the

This is the second appeal made through this paper by the Springfield Girl Scouts to urge Mothers and friends to become leaders. If happy to hand out literature and you have ever been a scout or buttons to everyone who stops in. worked with scouts, you know It will have to be on a first-come, what it means to a girl to be a first-served basis, however, bemember of this organization, to cause we don't have too much wear its uniform, to be privileged literature left, thanks to the wonto attend a good summer camp derful reception our workers have but principally to have the high standards to live up to that scout-

The following names are those of fifth graders at the Raymond back stairs whilh can be used, Chisholm School who have had two years as Brownies and are now books is located in the hall, the ready to be first class Intermes staff is scouring around trying diates: Susan Bates, Carolyn to find new locations for some of Bucci, Marsha Davis, Karen Fitzgerald, Bonnie Geitzz, Anna Mary Giannattasio, Eleanor Pleifer, Nancy Shubert, Susan Wehrle. Seventeen fourth graders, also at Raymond Chisholm have had no scouting as yet and would like to becobe second year Brownies They are: Susan Cleremont, Joan Rawitz, Diane Scobey, Meryle Boydman, Marlyn Brownlie, Toby and the general public have been Kaplan, Nancy Schwartz, Barbara wonderful about finding storage Rillsnyder, Barbara Cataldo, Dale spaces for extra numbers of Abby Sue Fisher, Marcia Lilien, Marguerite Freedman and Gail always intended to start. Many

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TAKE NOTICE that Application No.
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Eleonore H. Worthington
October 18th

October 11, 18.

IN 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 EUILDING, PROVIDING FOR SAID WORK TO BE DONE AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING PROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECT ARY FUNDS TO PAY THERE

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1. That it is necessary to install a storm sewer and appurtenant catch basins and other appurtenant and incidental work for the purpose of providing adequate drainage in the stiffets adjacent to the Springfield Religious Publishing within the Township of the state of the state of the state of the springfield and the state of the springfield and the state of the springfield that the state of the state providing adequate grainage in the stitlets adjacent to the Springfield Municipal Building within the Town-ship of Springfield between the fol-lowing points, to wit: Beginning at a brook which interline of Trivetts Aveilue South and running thence in a northerly direction parallel 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 and across the Municipal Park to Trivett Avenue North, a total distance of 290 feet more or less

2. The construction of the said

ing the funds necessive of providing the funds necessive of providing the funds necessive of carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there, be and hereby a sppropriated the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) from montes raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement the fund Appropriations", the estimated amount of money to be required for the construction of said improvement, and the expenses and 2. The construction of the said storm sewer, manholes, catch basins under the caption "Capital Improved on Wednesday and other appurtement and incidental mont of money to be rewritted for the lands heretafore described in accordance with Plans and specifications prepared by Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer; said plans and specifications having been, approved by the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being on file in the Office of the Township Committee, and being the caption "Capital Improve on Wednesday 1936, "In the caption "Capital Improve on Wednesday 1936, "In the caption of the construction of said and place any improvement, and the exponses and the exponses and the exponses and the caption "Capital Improve on Wednesday 1936, "In the caption" (and prove of the construction of said place any improvement, and the exponses and the exponse and

submitted for consideration and final and Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, October 25, 1836, in: the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Grdinance.

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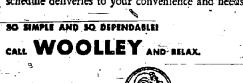
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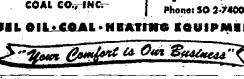




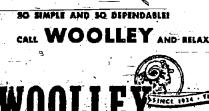






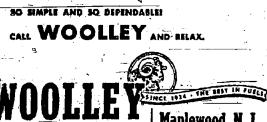












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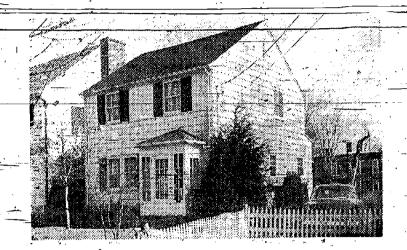
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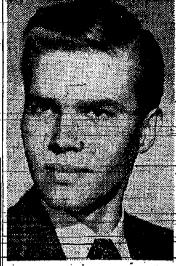
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Pastor Bill Vautin

The Springfield Baptist Church today named Pastor Bill Vautin to take over the duties of the local church effective immediate-

Paster Bill Vautin was born in Teaneck, on December 7, 1934, At the age of sixteen he "believed on the Lord Jesus_Christ': and began serving him by teaching church school classes and by becoming a youth leader in his own church. He later became a member of the Brookdale Baptist Church of Bloomfield. Under the preaching and teaching of the pastor of that church, the Rev, Dr. Charles W. Anderson, he soon became grounded in sound Bible

In the summer of 1955, he be gan preaching as a substitute at Park Baptist Church, Irvington, and was then called to assist the new minister of that church. While carrying on a ministry of preaching and teaching there, he also preached in missions and parks for the Men's Bible Class of his home church in Brookdale.

Pastor Vautin is a senior a Upsala College in East Orange, completing his requirements for an A.B. degree. He is presently enrolled in the Hawthorne Evenin Bible School, Hawthorne, and plans to continue his training in seminary after graduating from Upsala College next vear.

Mr. Vautin was unanimously elected interim—pastor by the members of the Springfield Baptist Church and is now actively planning with his church members for the greater dissemination of the Gospel of Christ throughout the Springfield area.

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The Police Reserve of Springfield, a unit of Springfield's Civilian Defense and Disaster Control organization, held its October meeting on Tuesday October 2nd. at the Town Hall. This was the second meeting after the Summer season and was attended by Fif- dent Eisenhower in his forthright teen members and presided over by Captain Wm. Pierce of the Police Rescrves:

Captain W. Selander of the Police Department was also present at the meeting and the membership discussed plans for the coming months. A resignation

Herold Jones made it necessary the people." Asking "Whose runfor the membership to fill the ning scared now" Baldwin noted vacancy prior to the next regular that Stevenson's snide remarks election of Officers, which is in about President Eisenhower were January of 1958. Reserve Sgt. only succeeding in alienating even Edward Olesky was elected as the members of his (Stevensons) Lt., and Officer Leroy Roberts own party. promoted to Sgt. to fill the spot left by Olesky.

Following instructions given to the Reserves by Chief of Police Albert Sorge, each man shall contribute four hours of time per month to duty assigned by the Police Department. In accordance with the aforementioned ruling, a voluntary duty schedule was set up by Reserve Sgt. Richard Moore, the Liaison Officer, whereby all members would be available at scheduled times to aid the Police Department in traffic and patrol duty. An interesting program is planned for future meetings which will include First Aid: Traffic Control, Police training films and other instruction in Police methods.

New members will be welcome. and anyone interested can get complete details by checking with Chief Sorge at Police HDQ.

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As it has been pointed out in recent national releases via Press, Radio and Television, the Democrat Standard Bearer Mr. Stevenson apparently is unable, or unwilling to conduct his campaign on the issues of Government, but instead has turned in desperation to the deplorable level of personat vindictiveness.

The local chairman asked the citizens of Springfield to note the difference in approach of the two national candidates: Stevenson wisecracking, back-biting, hitting low. President Eisenhower on the other hand, conducting a campaign with dignity, humility, and yet a confidence that can only come from a job well done, as evidenced by his most recent television appearances.

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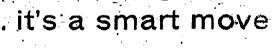


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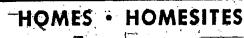
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1956	_ :	<u> </u>
6.700	Amount	Rate
COUNTY TAX	- 1000	\$1.291/2
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TAX	225.730.58	1.40
DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX	592.725.92	3.67
TOWNSHIP TAX—BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS	549,323.19	3.401/2
EXCESS PRODUCED BY RATE	829.09	
	\$1,577,548.81	\$9.77
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COUNTY TAX	\$ 134.547.89	
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TOWNSHIP TAX—BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS	499,045.21	3, 33
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	\$1,340,795.36	\$8.94
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DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX	. 480.387.28	3,41
TOWNSHIP TAX—BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS	479,775.36	3.41
EXCESS PRODUCED BY RATE	836.15	•
	\$1,250,594.55	\$8.88
1953		
	Amount	Rate
COUNTY TAX	.\$ 108.812.12	\$.84
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TAX	. 113.482.78	90
- DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX	388,134.74	3.07
TOWNSHIP TAX—BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS	417.588.68	3.30
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THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE HAS NO CONTROL OVER THE SCHOOL, COUNTY AND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TAXES.

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Key 14-A

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WEEK

REAL POLITICAL SCRAP HERE

The very important national campaign for president and the interesting slam-bang battle for the Sixth District Congressional-sea have evidently failed to divert Springfield from its intensive local campaign for the Township Committee two seats.

The Township is digging in-for what may be one of the most exciting battles for control of the local machinery of government. The Republicans feel confident they will re-elect Mayor Albert G. Democrats appear to be just as certain that their two candidates-Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weirberg-will make it this year.

The results on election day depend entirely on the more than 1,000 new voters now registered and eligible to cast their ballots. Both sides claim they "have the new voters right here in the palm of the hand" which, if true, could naturally swing the election.

Last November - against Raymond W. Forbes and incumbent Frederick A. Handville, Keane failed by only 83 votes of winning one of the places. The new voters-those registered here this year and eligible for the first time-will decide the campaign.

The Fourth District, where the Republican support is strongest, will have 262 new voters, the greatest number of eligible newcomers in the entire Township. If the Republicans can add these to the heavy vote given to Forbes last year-451 against the 178 for Keane-it will place a heavy burden on the Democrats in the Third and Sixth Districts, where, they insist, there has been a terrific trend in favor of

the Keane-Weinberg candidacy.

Looking at the records, last year's election shows that Keane Iec he other candidates in the First District with 252 against Weinberg's 212. Forbes, 244, and Handville's 232. There are 94 new voters in this district and the balance of power may come anywhere-even in

.The returns last year were all in, except the Third District, and taking into account the figures of the previous election, it appeared that, at least, Keane would be swept into office. This district, however, gave Forbes excellent support although both Keane and Weinreceived 542 and 510, respectively, against 377 for Forbes and 350-for-Handville.

This year there are, at least, 206 new voters in the Third District and that's where the Keane-Weinberg forces claim the game will be won. And, the Democrats say, if it isn't in the Third District, it might very well be the Sixth where 213 new eligible voters will cast their

The result will depend on which side gets the majority of the new voters, and a lot of spade work has already been done by both camps.

ACTION AGAINST SUNDAY TRADE

Creation of a "C.tizens' Committee for Sunday Closing in New Jersey" will elevate the recurrent spats over Sabbath commerce to the state level, where determination inescapably must be reached. The prevailing scattergun pattern is ludricous and is not even a convincing practice under any conception of home rule.

The committee, which held its organization in Newark, drew heavily on Union County, but will include representation from the 20

The four major objections voiced at the organization session encompass the general revulsion expressed in many localities. They are factual and concur with traditional resentment toward any commercialization of the Sabbath. Many activities once condemned for that day now are accepted as proper and even necessary, however, and the tone of Sunday observance has open altered, perhaps more than the average citizen realizes.

The Sunday merchants are the target of the condemnation, yet their doors would not be open if willing customers were not at hand. The customers are there, as a Sunday afternoon drive past any of the stores will demonstrate.

The presence of the potential buyers is an expression of facets of the changed mode of life in the land of the individually owned home, the suburbs, the developments replacing golf courses and pastures across the countryside. It also is a manifestation of the ethereal domestic quality that the women's trade papers delight in designating as "togetherness." These Sunday afternoon roadside shopping ventures usually are family jaunts. The purchases frequently are items of general concern to all the family, not routine items available at the

Some of the objections certainly are valid, but if a strict Sunday closing is to be enacted, both the merchants and the buyers would be required to arrive at a compromise substitute, probably, evening hours. That admittedly would be less convenient for many people. -Elizabeth Journal.

Life in a weekly newspaper office is most heart-warming simply because the nice people are more numerous than the other kind. The other day-a newcomer to Springfield visited us in the Sun office to purchase a subscription "so that we can find out about our

neighbors and what's going on in the Township.
"We come from Ohio," said this new resident," and I want to tell you how pleased we are to live in such a progressive community. We were especially happy to see policemen guiding school children at almost every intersection—the streets are very well kept—and we look forward to becoming more acquainted with our very friendly neighbors."

Mothers Want Cafeteria Menu Continued In Sun

There is evident interest in the menu ocing published each week in the Springfield Sun for the Florence, M. Gaudiner cafeteria and several letters have been received asking that it be continued. The menu for each week is being printed in th Sun so that mothers of pupils attending Gaudineer School may be able to balance the diet

One of the letters received by the Springfield Sun has been selected as an indication of interest and is printed below;

Our son, Barry Hollander attends the Florence M. Gaudineer School. As we live one mile from the school, it is necessary that he has lunch in the school cafeteria.

Naturally, as parents, we are always interested in his welfare and of course anxious to know the menu served during the course of each week. The Springfield Sun has shown great interest to everyone by publishing the MENU each week and we are ever grateful to you

We hope that you will continue publishing the menu weekly and we feel sure that it is appreciated by everyone that uses the cafeteria. Our thanks and best wishes.

MR. & MRS. EDWARD HOLLANDER

85 Kipling Avenue

Following is the menu for the week of October 12: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, applesauce or grapefruit, pea-

nut butter sandwich, milk. Tuesday: Ground beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green Wednesday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll,

Thursday: Chow Mein,, rice, Chinese noodles, peaches, peanut

butter sandwich, milk. Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, hard roll, butter, milk. Subject to change when absolutely necessary. Ice cream sold

Named As Delegates

nore Greene were named as dele | tusrol Way. gates to attend the National Convention of Sisterhoods at the Con-cord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. will be Dr. I. R. Fox, Pediatrician from November 11th to 14th,

JNHAC To Meet

At a meeting of the Board of A general meeting of the Spring-Directors of the Sisterhood of field League, JNHAC is sched-Temple Beth Ahm last Monday, uled for November 7, 1956 at 8:30. Janet Lawit, president, and Le-p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Bal-

Mrs. S. Silver, President, will from Union, New Jersey.

Town Quits Tax Dispute With County

The Township has found that it doesn't always pay to argue with the tax collector. money keeping quiet.

Last spring 12 communities in Union County including Spring. field banded together to protest the new county tax table.

After hiring a tax expert and an attorney to argue their case, the towns fought through several hearings in May and June.

The State Division of Tax Appeals announced their decision in September. Not only did they refuse to lower the tax rate, but they upped the ratios in some of the towns.

The towns quickly decided to abandon the protest at a meeting Friday-night-in-the-Springfield Municipal Building, The attorney said there was little chance for a successful litigation in light of rulings in similar cases.

This has not soothed the 12 town however. They have decided to re- The Eagle Award, from Harold Junker, Kennedys live at 1 Warwick Circle. main in organization (The Union County Intermunicipal Council to keep an eye on future tax rulings. Mayor Ira F. Holly of Berkeley Heights is the chairman.

The other towns in the Council are: New Providence, Union, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside, Clark, Kenilworth, Garwood and Roselle Park.

All this comes about because the true realty value of the county is skyrocketing. During the first six months of 1956, it went up \$122 million. This means a slight change in the equalization ratios from one town to another depending on how high each town assesses its own property.

For example, Springfield assesses its property at \$14,662,350. This is a tax+rate of 21.87% of the true value of \$67,043,210. New Providence, on the other hand, assesses its property at \$12,403,-625 or 35.33% of their true value of \$35,107,911. Union County equalizes these various percentages so that each town pays proportionally a fair rate to the county.

Local Democrats

Democratic Campaign Headquarters, at 262 Morris Avenue officially opened here Monday night with a mass pledge "to restore civic pride to Springfield by ending runaway taxes and political dictatorial rule under the

regime of Mayor Albert Binder.' Principal speaker was Arthur MacMahon, of 165 South Springfield Avenue, who told an audience of campaign workers the election of Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg has become the banner of all Springfield residents, regard less of party affiliation. He said it becomes the responsibility of every member of the community to cast off-the type of political self-interest rule handed out by Mayor Binder and his running mate, Eugene Donnelly.

This election, MacMahon declared, is not a question of which party belongs in office, but a more serious question of which men can do the job we need in a township beset by ever increasing taxes, no immediate or long-range planning and a candidate in Donnelly who practices private real (Continued on Page 2)

NAMED TRUSTEE BY REAL TORS. Benjamin J. Chadwick, head of the real estate firm bearing his name at 336 Morris Ave-nue, has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood, Miliburn and Springfield for 1957. Chadwick became a member of the Realtors only about a year ago and has been very active in the various programs of the organization. Charles J. Klein of

Maplewood, was elected Presi-

GETS SCOUTING HONOR-Jan Kennedy | Chairman of Northern District, Union Counof Troop 68, Connecticut Farms Church, cil of Boy Scouts. His father and mother,

Union received Boy Scouts highest honor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy look on. The taxes, which may climb over

Say Democrats Wage Campaign President Of Of False Facts'

Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Eugene F. Donnelly, Republican candidates for re-election to the Township Committee, today charged their Democratic opponents with waging a campaign of "false facts and distorted descriptions.

ditures.

"Apparently they would reduce

municipal personnel, and get rid

of new police patrol cars and fire

equipment. They would then suc-

rates which Republican policies

have helped to lower. This cam-

the Democrats still speaking in

contradictory generalities. They

to show a substantial increase in

the local tax over four years.

"The principal basis of the Dem- a pseudo issue. Let them list the ocratic campaign has been concentrated on so called 'runaway taxes.' Mayor Binder and his running mate said. "This is a completely false presentation. The tax for local government, which is the \$4 more per year in total tax dolonly one which the township committee controls, has increased ordy 1012 points in four years. That is far less than might be expected in view of the expansion of municipal services, normal pay Open Headquarters raises, increased cost of garbage disposal and purchase of new rolldisposal and purchase of new roll- police and firemen's salaries, lop ing equipment for the police and off deserved increases to other

fire departments. "Any substantial increase taxes here can be attributed to the need for new school facilities. both elementary and secondary, in the face of a rapidly increasing population. The township committee does not control the school situation. The Democratic candidates know this and they also realize that the item for county taxes can be raised without the township being able to do any

thing about it. 5 Challenge Democrats

"This is plain talk, the same type we have presented in our campaign releases. We challenge the Democrats to use actual figures when they talk about 'runaway taxes.' It's time the people of Springfield were shown, assuming they do not already know that the Democrats are trying to woo their votes by presenting

Bonadies Lays Platform On Line

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, local Democratic leader, is taking some time-off from his efforts in behalf of the Springfield campaign, to ask for support in his candidacy for Freeholder on the County Democratic ticket.

Bonadies has been campaigning throughout the county and his supporters hope that Springfield will give him a large vote—from Democrats, Republicans and Independents-since he is the only local resident running for a county office.

Following is the platform of the Democratic candidates for Free-

1. To a sensible solution for the control of flood waters, 2. Establishment of an active

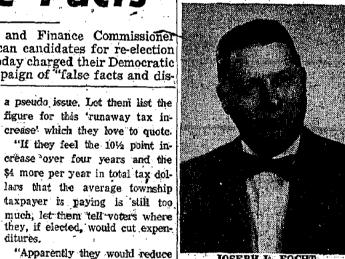
bi-partisan County Industrial Commission consisting of representa tive business and labor to attract new industry to our county and to hold what we already have. 3. Elimination of political meet-

the taxpayers' expense and the preparation, distribution and mailing political literature. 4. Immediate end of pollution of rivers and streams of Union County through removal of industrial

ings at the County Courthouse at

waste and sewage. 5. Evening meetings of Board of Freeholders so interested tax-(Continued on Page 2)

Focht Elected Youth League



Joseph L. Focht, who has been leading the Springfield fit to conduct private real estate Youth Baseball League for ceed in raising fire insurance three years, has been given for the same real estate. We are an enthusiastic vote of confi- firmly pledged to end this conpaign is drawing to a close with dence by being re-elected president for the coming year. Focht helped organize this have yet to quote any tax figure youth league and, naming him to the top post again, makes it the fourth consecutive year

"Their other issue has been so-called dictatorship. Every for him. township resident knows he has the floor for any complaint at a Interest in the youth league has grown considerably since Focht (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Dems Again Aim Runaway Taxes Charges At GOP

Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Township Committee Candidates, declared today that Springfield's current \$9.77 tax rate, the highest in Union County, "will still go higher if their opponents are permitted to carry on three more years of unconcern for runaway taxes here.'

Reaffirming their pledge to take steps to halt the steady climb of Springfield's tax rate, Keane and Weinberg charged their opponents with attempting to dodge the re-sponsibility of halting runaway taxes by using runaway distor-tions, as well, to fool the public When our opponents seek to hide the issue of runaway taxes by saying taxpayers are only paying \$4 a year more today than four years ago, Keane and Weinment notices which belie those

"The serious matter of rising \$10.50 per \$100 assessment by from several quarters. 1957 in Springfield, cannot be passed over glibly nor lightly as our opponents seek to do," they continued. "Climbing tax rates are paid for by homeowners in the form of higher taxes and by apartment dwellers in the form of rent increases.

"Despite our plea for action now to prevent Springfield's tax rate from going still higher next year, our opponents by placing politics first have continued to idestep the issue with everything but constructive and affirmative steps to halt these runaway taxes.

"While these opponents drag not no from their political campaign bag sters. all the conflicting material they deem necessary to confuse the public on taxes, the tragic situation remains—they refuse to take action now on halling runaway taxes that have climbed \$1.64 per \$100 assessment during their present three years in office now

"This contempt of the people once again points to the vital need to end the one-sided dictatorial rule which has been clamped upon Springfield by Mayor Albert Binder, whose contempt of the people is evidenced by his brash, brazen refusals to hear the conings; and by his running mate, Eugene Donnelly, who has seen dealings while in public office and also acting on zone variances

Witnesses To Convene

Weinberg declared.

The Springfield Bible Study Center of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a three day convention in Red Bank next week.

The convention, under the sponsorship of the Watch Tower Bible

Business Men Offer To Help

The plea of the Springfield being said, "then we again refer them to the increased tax payyoungsters to provide some. organized recreation for the teen-agers has brought quick and enthusiastic response

"Jim" Funcheon, one of the proprietors of the Springfield Market-offered-his-services-to-reactivate an athletic program he and several others conducted in the local gymnasiums several years

"I have talked with several other men," said Funcheon, "and we would be happy to devote our time and services in guiding such a program for the youngsters. This would include planned athletics of all kinds with wrestling, boxing and other sport activities not now available for the young-

"We are exploring the matter," continued Funcheon, "and we hope to have something to announce shortly. I will be glad to help-set up such a program and give my time. There should be some planned program to keep the children off the streets and, while there is no possibility of giving them the equivalent of a YMCA, Springfield certainly can give the kids dancing, parties and other group activities.'

The officers of Springfield's Recreation Commission realize that there might be some justification for the appeal made by a group of youngsters in last week's Sun-but-they-point-with pride to "the many recreation facilities in Springfield available for those who wish to use them.

"A new tennis court was installed at the Henshaw playground this summer," the Recreation Commission statement continued. "and an outdoor handball court is ready for use at the Florence Gaudineer School.

"Baseball is offered during the summer to Springfield boys in all age groups. Touch football was inaugurated by the Recreation Commission this fall, and there township committee meeting took charge, starting with four & Tract Society, will meet Oct. is a soccer field at the Gaudineer This charge has fallen flat and major league teams and it has 26, 27 and 28 at the National School which could be used for is a soccer field at the Gaudineer (Continued on Page 2)

Springfield's Oldest Resident, 98, Born Into Slavery



A LONG TIME - His watch in hand, Aaron Garner, 98 year old resident of Springfield, draws attention of his great-grandson, Robert Garner, 3. Elder Garner was horn a slave.

Springfield's 98 year old Aaron Garner of 97 Diven Street, was given an interesting feature article in last Sunday's Newark News, written by John Lauria, local correspondent for the newspaper. The feature story follows:

The old man leaned back in the ofa, passed a gnarled hand over a balding head and said, with a broad grin, "Son, if you want to live to my age lead a good life and drink nothing but good whisky.

Auron Garner of 97 Diven st was born in slavery in Moreland County, Va. He was 7 in 1865 when Congress adopted the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery... Today, at 96, sporting Victorian mutton chop whiskers, Garner is the oldest resident of Springfield. and one of the oldest in Union County. He recalls nothing of his young slave days.

He does recall, however, the time when Springfield, now a bustling suburban town, nothing but pasture land for horses, mules and cattle." Wife Is 91

He came to New Jersey in 1877 and settled in Westfield where he was employed by the old Soina Dairy. Three years later he came to Springfield, and in 1887 manried Rachel Watts. His wife is 91. The couple celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary recently. They have two sons, William, who is 65, and George, 58, both of Springfield; three grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren,

Shortly after the nonagenarian came here he purchased a team (Continued on Page 2)



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COMING! NEXT WEEK!

GOOD NEWS For

CAR OWNERS

From NADEL'S Sinclair Service Center

Springfield's Oldest

(Continued from page 1) of horses and hired out to do plowing. He also ran his own truck farm. In 1921, the Garners purchased the home they now live in.

Mr. Garner, whose sight and hearing are good, devotes most of his time to keeping up with world news. Mrs. George Garner, granddaughter - in - law, says "Grandpop stays glued to the radio and doesn't miss a newscast." He has no special diet and can eat almost anything he wants,

This is the first year that Gar-

MORRIS AVENUE

CENTER STREET

RUMMAGE SALE Oct. 19th 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Evening Group Ladies Benevolent Society .. 1st Presbyterian Church At the Parish House

ner hasn't followed his garden through to harvest time. His sons feared for his health and advised him not to spend too much time in the sun. He planted the garden, but the harvesting was done by

other members of the family, Gamer says, "I feel fine, but at my age, comes night-time and this old body feeds a little tired.

1947, however this Municipal cost rose only 43%, the lowest in-

Let's mention Mayor Binder's Statements. The Democratic Nominces fear to print the entire statement he made to a group of people. This would not be an advantage to the Democratic nom-

DORIS SCHMIDT 20 Warner Avenue, Springfield MUrdock 6-9064

inees, However to pick phrase **Letters to Editor** and misconstrue with intent, is an advantage, maybe not honor-

erendum is up for public vote. .

seek office by these means?

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When the Democrats of Spring-

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to say, the good people of Spring-

field will listen. Why cant you

Mayor Binder and Committeeman

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its government. PROVE by word

and deed you are a good citizen.

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distorting the truth about taxes

and their fantastic talk abou non-

exisent dictatorships give the

electorate a clear picture of what

to expect should they gain control

"This township has made prog-

ress under a Republicam admin-

istiration which has constantly

kept township residents convers

ant with its policies. We are will-

ing to stand on the record of the

past three years. We doubt if

Springfield wants to turn its gov-

ernment over to a thrice-repudi-

ated politician and his running

mate who become political sooth

sayers in the six weeks before

election and forget about the

township the rest of the year,

Mayor Binder and Commissioner

of Springfield.

Donnélly said.

Sav Democrats

think for yourselves and

speak for yourselves as

Jay Levins

October 12, 1956.

pets:

both

To sum up. What would the This week the mail included, The Voice of Springfield." Vol. 1. Democratic nominees do to A ridiculous piece of literature. reduce TAXES? Do away with The parts of sentences that were education? Decrease teachers used reminds one of the quip, 'salaries? Go back to the little "Have you stopped beating your red'schoolhouse? If so, take it wife.'

The Democratic nominees claim their opponents "ignore the facts." One can condone Mr. Weinberg for permitting his name on such trash as he is merely a football that is pumped by a split Democratic BOSS group. As a newcomer to Springfield and a civic minded Democratic, he has shown some political possibilities, but has been informed what to say behind the scene disgruntled

bosses. Mr. Keane can only be con lemned for putting his name to such trash. HE has been here long enough and has run for office often enough to know how ridic ulous this is.

Let's mention RUN A WAY TAXES. The following has been taken from the reverse sides of the Tax Forms of 1947 and 1956; County Tax . .72 1.29½ 70%
Regional School Tax .45 1.40 211%
District School Tax 1.93 3.67½ 90%
Township Tax 2.37 3.40½ 40%
Rate per \$100.00 5.49 9.77 73% This table cannot be denied, IT IS A FACT.

When Mr. Keane was on the Township Committee the tax rate for municipal expenditures as the above table shows was 2.37. Today (1956) our police, fire, engineer ing, plumbing inspection, building nspection, garbage collection as vell as all other municipal services have more than doubled in cost. This all due to a growth of 3 to 4 times in population since

crease on your tax bill. If the Democratic nominees do not want our children educated. then let them call a spade a spade. The necessary Regional and local school rates rose 211% and 90% respectively.

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Of Planning Board

Criticism of the Springfield Planning Board by Republican candidates for the Township Committee, dating back to the board's operations some six years ago, up with the people when a refwas described today as an attack by Republicans against their own Would the Democratic nominees party members. use other than honorable means

Francis J. Keane and Irwin ed expedite their cause? Can the people trust in office those that Weinberg, Democratic Township Committee candidates, declared that the desperation political Mr. Keane and Mr. Weinberg. statement by Mayor Binder and What is your platform? What will his running mate. Eugene Donnelly, who had to delve back sixmust, but what will you do to six years in order to make up some campaign issues, will be Dont use the word bossism, your strongly resented by the people BOSSES have never run in the who served on the Planning Board open for public office, they push

> "The inference that the Planning Board." Keane said. "of which I was the only Democratic member, neglected to keep minutes because I was chairman. seriously reflects on the integrity of the entire hoard at that time.

"If Binder and Donnelly, in their desperation to avoid defeat at the polls next month, see fit to make such irresponsible statements, then I must defend the integrity of the Planning Board at that time, whose secretary, Mrs. Christine Ungemah, did a very fine job during my chairmanship and whose Republican board participants included such worthy members as Arthur Lennox. Walter Baldwin, Bert Flemmer and Harry Spencer," Keane added.

hope and trust, Keane "that Binder and Donnelly in their desperation to avoid defeat in November will not continue to carry their campaign . "One anticipates some deviation from actual fact in the heat down to this level for the sake of all the people concerned who. are not running for office, yet must be the target for such irresponsible attacks by two men, who find their time in office running_out."

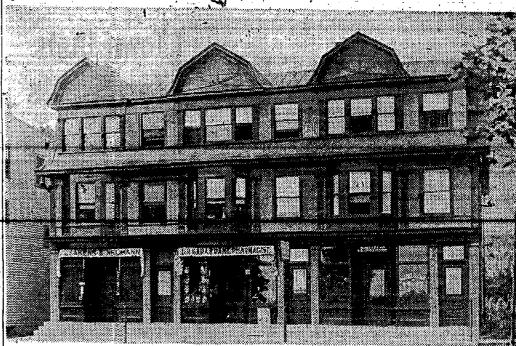
In another statement, Keane also pointed out that a life-long membersnip in the P.B.A. tendered him by the Springfield Police Department was the best answer to a similar devious-type of Binder-Donnelly campaign material that sought to fabricate an issue on that level also when none existed.

Local Democrats

estate dealings while serving on the township committee, while his running partner, Mayor Binpermits such practices.

All this, MacMahon stated, will be replaced by the outstanding andidates we have in Francis Keane and Irwin Weinberg, hose platform provides the concrete steps needed to end the Binder-Donnelly type of Springfield government.

Springfield Pharmacy Celebrates Its 50 Years On Changing Morris Avenue



who—latter—moved—across—the—street—into—the—bank—loccupied-by—Taft-Gleaners, building. The Post Office was next in line to be fol-

A person who leaves Springfield for a year probably won't recognize the town when he returns. The scene is always changing. But a person who left here in 1960 would find one thing the same if he returned today-the

Springfield Pharmacy This venerable institution has just chalked off 50 years of service to the community and appears sure bet to roll up another 50. The Springfield Pharmacy has not wandered far from its original location down through the years. Opened by C. R. Garabrant in the same store that now houses the Towne Community Shoppe, Springfield Pharmacy moved two-doors west in 1928 and has been there ever since.

Mr. Garrabrant sold the store to Charles Rutkin in 1912 and he in turn sold it to Morris Lichentenstein in 1919. It has been in the Lichtenstein family ever since.

Morris took his son Elliot into partnership with him in the business when Elliot returned from service in Europe after World War II. When Morris died in 1954, Elliot, like his father, a Registered Pharmacist, took over the business.

Elliot, who lives with his wife Sylvia, and their two sons, Marshall, 8, and Robert, 4, at 525 Ash wood road, has become an institution in town himself. As treasurer

THE CHANGING SCENE .- C. R. Garabrandt's lowed by the Charles Huff's hardware store. He riginal home for the Springfield Pharmacy, was in moved across the street eventually and sold out to he center store above. The pharmacy, now cele ''Ike'' Freedman which is now Springfield Hardbrating its 50th anniversary, moved into the building ware and Paint. Rialto Barbers now holds down the at extreme left and the Towne Community Lunch | fort. Jeakens & Neumann, the store on the left, was conette now occupies the center store. The Cain in a butter and egg outlet. They gave way, in time, to surance office on right passed to the Bunnel Bros. the American Grocery Store, and the store is now

undertaking.

of the Chamber of Commerce and, a long time champion of commera member of the Advisory Com- cial development here. mittee of the National State Bank of Elizabeth's Springfield Branch, he has his finger on the economic pulse of Springfield. As a member his sign on a sleepy dirt road of the Lions Club and the Histor- called Morris Avenue. But that sign ical Society, he is active in civic and the trolley tracks are the only affairs. As one of the most out things that remain the same on

There have been many changes inside the Springfield Pharmacy

since Mr. Garabrant first hung out spoken of local merchants, he is Morris Avenue 50 years later.

require fund raising for such an

"The Springfield Recreation

welcome any suggestions on ex-

tending the planned program of

Businessmen

(Continued from page 1) organized activity.

"During the winter the Recreation Commission have an elaborate Basketball program, which includes league play for boys from through 12 on Saturdays, also league play for older boys on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Florence Gaudineer is also open to basketball activity for girls on Monday evenings, as well

as informal basketball and other

activities on other evenings. "During the daytime when the schools are not open, outdoor hasketball courts are available for informal play at the Chisholm, Gaudineer, James Caldwell,

Irwin and Henshaw Playgrounds. "The Recreation Commission plans call for a Recreation Center in the future which would be available for daytime and evening use by the Youth of Spring- all the players, officers and adult similar to those at the Edison terest in this worthwhile local Recreation in Summit, but would

HAIR

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Commission meets the first Thursday of the month at the Municipal Building annex, and we would

play for all youngsters."

Focht Elected (Continued from page 1) now increased to six major clubs and six minor teams with 250 boys and approximately 50 adults

participating. Others elected to the governing committee of the league are Edwin Schnell, vice president: Bruno Becker, treasurer; and Stanley McConkey, secretary. Ed Ruby was named League Commissioner for the fourth consecutive year and Frank Haydu was appointed publicity director for the league. One of the high lights of the usual season for the Youth League is the annual dinner at which time workers are honored for their inprogram. Plans for this affair

have been discussed and announcement as to the date and

place will be announced in a few

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Better maintenance and repair of County roads. Maintenance and repair to be placed on

the basis of need rather than po-

7. Fair treatment to all County employees, particularly to those

tion and maintenance of a Park

in the lower income bracket. 8. Adequate funds for construc-

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> 10. Consideraion of a county vocational school. 11. Two-party representation on

the Board of Freeholders. (Oneparty, the Republican party, has dominated the county board since its inception.)

as Atlantic County at a cost in

excess of over \$300,000 yearly...

12. Elimination of interference

with bl-partisan boards. 13. Provisions for a liberal registration plan which will enable atl qualified voters to register:

Swimming Program Makes Big Splash

Springfield Red Cross Chapter made swimming a major sport for children this past summer according to statistics re-leased at the Board of Directors meeting Oct. 1.

Water Safety Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Donerty reported that 307 children registered in the Red Cross swimming program. The average daily attendance at the Rahway pool was 200. All told, the Red Cross Township and Recreation Commission transported 2,517 young folk to the pool.

Mrs. Doherty said that the program included issuing badges and certificates to beginners and intermediate swimmers and awards in junior and senior life

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Women's Club News

The Executive Board will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening, October 24, at 8:15 at the Cannon Ball House.

Members of the Art' Department look forward to receiving a large number of entries in the forthcoming Outdoor Art and Handieraft Exhibit to be held at the historic Cannon Ball House 126 Morris Ave., on October 27-28. Anyone desiring further information may contact Mrs. Merton Williams or Mrs. Glenn Oyler.

Hostesses to the Garden Department on Wednesday evening, October 15, were Miss Gertrude Sala and Mrs. Edward J. Schubert. Under the direction of the Chair-man, Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer, and make wire cornucopias, and also worked on articles for the

It is with regret that, due to the small number of reservations made, the Ways and Means Comof the Afternoon Card Party which Chairman, Mrs. Edward A. Murdock, states that they will continue to receive gifts from those who signed for them, and that they plan to sell these, as well as the table prizes which had been purchased at the December Bazzar.

P.T.A. **NEWS**

"Let life last—put safety first! is the October safety slogan suggested for the P.T.A. by the Safety Chairman, Mrs. R. B. Jack-

"International Relations" was the program theme of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meeting which was held in the Plainfield High School on Thursday, October 11. The community singing was led by Dr. Jack Platt, Director of Choral Music at New Jersey State Teachers' College, Newark, New

Jersey. He was accompanied by Mr. Alden Lewis, Music Supervisor of the Mountainside schools. The music presented was centered around the topic: "Songs of the World."

Mrs. J. P. Brownlie, Mr.s. Charles, Miller, Mrs. Joseph E. ed from the Springfield P.T.A. were selected as the top fifteen Association. at the spring council meeting. P.T.A. members look at the Hon-Lake Titicaca, 12,500 feet above been attached to the title page board of the Springfield P.T.A. will be held in the Teachers' Peru and Bolivia is the highest extended to Mrs. Congratulations are orable Mention Award which has Peru and Bolivia, is the highest extended to Mrs. S. C. Sperling Room of the Florence Mr. Gaud-navigable body of water in the and Mrs. J.F. Jakobsen for their success in this accomplishment

with their publicity book of last ineer School on Monday, October 22 at 8:15 p.m.

The New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold the annual state convention in Atlantic City, N. J. on October 24 25, and 26. Springfield delegates who plan to attend are Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. F. Jakoben; and Mrs. Ben Paul Yuck-

Dr. Jack Platt, Director of Choral Music, New Jersey State Teachers' College, Newark, N.J. wil lbe song leader at the con-vention. Favorable reports from the Plainfield County Council meeting indicate that his music will be an enjoyable feature of the convention program.

Mrs. E. J. Harback, Pre-School Chairman, announces that a Parent Education Leader Training Session was held on October 17 in the Y.M.C.A. Building if Elizabeth, N. J.

Remember that the drive for Patterson, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, continues through Friday, Octomittee announces the cancellation and Mrs. B. P. Yuckman attend- ber 19. Have you enrolled as a Teachers College, Newark, N. J.

> Please note a correction! The regular meeting of the executive

The following classes have been presented with an attendance banner for having the highest percentage of parents in attendance at the September P.T.A. meeting: Miss Hergenhan's Kindergarten, J. C. School: Mrs. Kohn's Third Grade, R.C. School; Miss Hergenhan's Kindergarten, E.V.W. School; and Mr. Fallon's Seventh Grade, F.M.G. School.

On Wednesday, October 24 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the James Caldwell Parent Education Group of the Springfield P.T.A. will sponsor a parent-teacher tea at the J.C. School. Parents are corially invited to attend and meet socially with the teachers and staff of the school.

An interesting and successful meeting of the Parent Education Group of the Florence M. Gaudineer School was held on Monday evening, October 15. The film en titled "Meeting the Needs of the Adolescent" was shown. A lively P.T.A. Membership Enrollment discussion period led by Mrs. Lois continues through Friday, Octo- French of New Jersey State member yet? Parents who have followed the presentation of the had been scheduled for Thursday, They were happy to see the children in either of the Spring-film. One of the important needs October 25th. The Card Party Springfield P.T.A. publicity book field Schools are invited to JOIN of the adolescent which was of 1955-56 among the fifteen P.T.A. by special invitation from Mrs. stressed at this meeting was an publicity books on display at this B.P. Yuckman, the president of environment of love and undermeeting. These fifteen books the Springfield Parent-Teacher standing in the home. It was concluded that the adolescent will reflect that foundation of trust and love in their emotional and physi-

Sunning and brushing is the best

cal maturation:

Show To Display Art of Children

Children of Springfield will have special section to display their artistic, talents in this year's Outdoor Art and Handieraft Show, on October 27th and 28th from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club would like to exhibit any drawings, paintings, soap vsculpture, ceramics, paste ups, leather work r other art projects done by any child in Springfield. So mothers, please get out some of those mas-terpieces and let your child have the thrill of seenig his art publicly exhibited.

The show has previously been held on the grounds of the Public Library, but because of the present construction taking place, the lawn of the Cannon Ball House will be used. In case of rain the exhibit will be moved insid Entries will be received at the

Cannon Ball House on Friday, please call Mrs. Morton Williams, James A. Bland, the composer October 28th, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Art Department Chairman, DR. of "Carry Me Back to Old Virfrom 7:30 to 9 p.m. If anyone 6-6314, or Mrs. G. W. Oyler, Fine ginny," was born, not in Virginia, desires additional information Arts Chairman, DR. 94879.

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LOOKING OVER THE ENTRIES - Mrs. Merton D. Williams and Mrs. Glen Oyler check over some of the many entries in the annual Woman's Club sponsored Outdoor Art and Handicraft show to be held October 27-28 at the Cannonball House, Morris Avenue.

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Heartiest birthday congratula- party held at her home on Oct. ions, to one of Springfield's lead- 16th. ing citizens, Mr. Arthur Smith of 384 Milltown Road who was 71 years young on October 13th, Mr. 91 Briarhill Circle moved here re-Smith has been a resident of have 5 wenderful youngsters— Springfield for the past 67 years John, Jr. age 7 years, Julia age not only for its wonderful produce | Is stair assistant to the Instrument Divi-

but also for its friendly, informal sion of Thomas A. Edison, West Attending the birthday celebration were Mr. Smith's 6 children and their families - Mr. Arthur Smith, Jr. of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughter, Barbara of Springfield; Mr. and

Mrs. George Smith and children of Lawrence Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and son of East Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. N. Jakobsen of Summit; and Mrs. Henry Jedry and children of Fanwood, Several friends were

also among the well wishers. An "Indian Summer" birthday cookout was held in honor of the 7th birthday of Kenneth Miniman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniman of 5 South Derby Road, Kenneth's guests were his brothers. Arnold and David; Arthur Kravetz, Stanley Katz, Sari Weisman, and Helene Borsky, all of Springfield; Gary Miniman of Brooklyn; Helene Gran of Carteret; and Ann Wolf of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of 79 Diven St. announce the birth of their second son, Raymond, on Oct. 4th at Overlook Hospital weight 5 lbs. 11 oz. The Jones' other son, Jerry, is 14 months

Miss Rona Waldorf of 391 Milltown Road is chairman of a tea to be held on Oct. 30th at the Mount Vernon Ave. school, Irvington in honor of all new teachers in the school system. The tea is being given by the Irvington Teacher's Association with the Mount Vernon Ave. School memers serving as hosts.

Little Miss Nancy Filreis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Filreis of 91 Evergreen Ave., celebrated her 3rd birthday with her friends at Mae Field's Play School. Nancy was also feted by her neighborhood friends at a

O.R.T. Study Group rians visit-10.U.N.

The first get-together of the sea son of the Study Group of the Springfield Chapters of Women's American ORT will be in the form of a trip to the United Nations on Thursday, October 25.

A bus has been chartered for the trip which will include luncheon in the Delegates' Dining Room, a briefing on the U.N., a film and guided tour.

Guests are invited. For further information contact Mrs. Frank Burstein chairman, at DRexel

Enrolled at Teachers College Thomas Keane of 33 Henshay Avenue is among those students enrolled at Jersey City State Teachers College. He is part of the largest teacher-education class in the history of the in-

Mrs. Lowery (the former Jane Berstler) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berstler of 19 Salter

LOur new neighbors at 123 Briarhill Circle are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strome, formerly of Elizabeth. Mr. Stome is a buyer for the Janet Shops.

Moving to Springfield was not the only major event in the Strome household recently. Three weeks ago, (Sept., 26th) their baby daughter, Rise, put in her appearance. The Stromes are also parents of a son, Morrie, age 4 years.

Shelley Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Parish of 114 Mapes Ave., celebrated her 5th and still runs the farm as his 6 years, Mary Beth age 5 years, birthday on Oct. 10th with her parents did before him. The Smith Bernadette age 3 years, and Kath- kindergarten class (Miss Hergenwell known in this area leen age 16 months. Mr. Brennan man's) at the Edward Walton

> Lynn Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Field of 102 Salter St. marked her 11th birthday at a gay luncheon and theatre party 193 Hawthorne Ave. and their on October 12th. Lynn's guests daughters, Susan and Maurine, were Annette Chyrgotis, Carol weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Belliveau, Lois Schneider, Marie Rudy Phillips of Bridport, Wer Proto, Marilyn McKellum, Kathleen Murphy, Fracy Bachrach, Terry Goodman, Carol French and A surprise stork shower was Feggy Haggerty, all of Springgiven by Miss Joan Field of 102 field; and her cousin, Susan Salter St. and Miss Mary Ann Phillips of N. Arlington.

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phone Pioneers. Son Robert and his wife accompanied them along with other Bell Tel employees.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald of 91 Edgewood Avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl, weighing in at 6 lbs., 11 ounces and born on October 15 at Overook Hospital, Summit.

tertained guests on September 30 now list 25 Laurel Drive as their in honor of their youngest daugh, address. The Millers are proud ter Christina, who was 2 years parents of five children — Mark

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of Union. About 17 guests at Sr. of 265 Morris Avenue have old. To help Christina celebrate ann age 11 years, Christine age tended the party held at Miss returned from the Bell Telephone were her sister Judith and broth 9 years, Drew age 6 years, Darwere her sister Judith and broth g years, Drew age 6 years, Darger Stanley; cousins Barbara and raoh age 4 years, and Lori age regg Case, Dorrene Kaczorek; Mr. Charles Case, Miss Harriet A. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kaczorek, all of Bayonne and Mr.

> Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Himmel of Wabeno Ave. took advantage of the Florida Sunshine. They just returned after spending a week at the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

and Mrs. William Lorczak of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Ply-tynski of 182 Hillside Avenue en-who moved here from Westwood.

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dren attended the annual Farm fair and Flower Show conducted last weekend by the Future Farmers of America, agriculture students at Regional High School.

Educational exhibits were entered in competition by Future Farmer organizations from high schools in other parts of the state. Among the special attractions were exhibits of goats, ducks, turkeys, chickens, baby chicks, a hull calf, a cow, a deodorized skunk and a raccoon.

There was also a large mechanical hen showing in detail the formation of the egg inside the hen from start to finish.

In keeping with the theme of Fire Prevention Week, the Regional F.F.A. had an exhibit on conservation of wild life through tire prevention in the forest

fire prevention in the forest.

More than 100 floral arrangements and varieties were entered in the flower show by growers from many residents of Springfield. The following local people were winners or received ribbons for placing in various classes: Mrs. G. W. Oyler of 28 Pitt Rd. received three first place ribbons for her exhibits in the Miniature Arrangement, Gay Nineties, and Bowl Arrangements. Mrs. Charles Frank of 38 Mapes Ave. received a first and second place in the Red Rose Class and a third and fourth in the Tea Rose Class. Mrs. William Doyle, 29. Mapes Ave., took first place for Azalea Mums.

within boyle, 22. Maples Ave., took first place for Azales Munis, Mrs. H. P. Sommerer, 40 Mapes Ave., won first place for Gallardia, Mrs. L. Muhsgnung, Debbie Pl., Berkeley Heights, received first place in Gladiola

Mrs. Clarence Zellar of South Springfield Ave. won the following: first place, Wild Flowers; first place, Celesis: third place, Zinnias; first place, Marigolds; third place, Dahlias. Barry Zellar, took third place for Gourds. David Zellar received a special award for his exhibit of Angel's Trumpet, Ronald Heuter of Summit Rd., Mountainside, took special award for a Flowering Maple. Larry Veirheilig. 23 Brook St., was awarded third place for a mixed bouquet. John Mertz, 31 Brook St., took first place for mixed bowl arrangement. Mrs. J. Sohan, 113 Mapes Ave. was first in the Dahlia Class.

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Volunteer workers from United Cerebral Palsy of Union County will be among the nearly 700 who will staff New Jersey UCP Telethon Headquarters at the Hotel thon Headquarters at the Hotel ago. The 74 were selected out of Robert Treat, Newark, October a list of 1,052 applicants. Nadler 20-21, it was announced today by is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Albert - J. Benninger, Mountain: Nadler of 43 Garden Oval. He is side, local Telethon chairman.

The volunteers will handle an where he was a member of Triestimated 20,000 phone calls and Beta honorary zoological fratersort, verify and tabulate pledges nity. during the 19-hour show over WOR-TV (Channel 9) starting at Mud stains are best removed 10 P.M., Saturday, October 20. with a vacuum cleaner.

Enters Medical School

Neal Nadler was one of 74 to enter the freshman ranks of medical training at Chicago Medical School which started a few weeks a graduate of Drew University,

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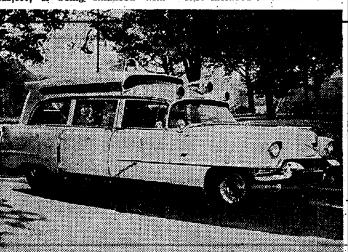
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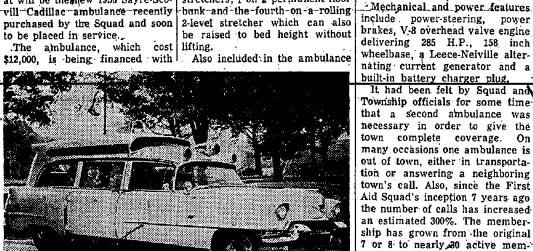
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Meeting held in James Caldwell

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tival. All the boys were dressed

in costumes designed by themsel-

ves. After Den 4 lead as honor

guard and led the salute to the

flag the judging for best costumes

was held and selected by Dens.

Den 9 boys all came as cannibals,

and really looked wild and wooley.

Den 6 boys were all dressed col-

orfully as minstrels. Den 2 fol-

lowed the pirate theme. All cos-

colorful array. The meeting at-

Dens 1 and 3. Refreshments were

served to all the boys and guests. In a solemn induction ceremony

the following cubs were sworn in:

Den 9: Lewis Nemerson, Robert

Theile, William Gold, John Rosenberg, John Tetrault, John Unter-

wald, Robert Costanza and Ron-

rt Young, Martin Pedenoff and

Den 7: Sanford Neubarth and

Den 2: Mark Henowitz. Den 5: Edwin Raynolds, Rob-

Den 7: Frederick Zeles. After the Pack meeting an

Larry Zarelnick.

tewart Lichter.

Cub Pack 62

NEW ANGEL OF MERCY - This is the 1956 Sayre-Scovill Cadillac imbulance recently purchased by the Springfield First Aid Squad, (Mickey Fox photo)

Of Liquor Assn. Abe H. Kass of 184 Lelak ave-

nue was elected state president of the New Jersey Retail Liquor Stores Assn. at the organization's four-day convention which ended yesterday. The convention was held at the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

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bers today.

Mr. Kass, who owns a liquor store in Newark, has been president of the Union County Retail Liquor Stores Assn. for the past lhree years. He is vice president of the Na-

lional Retail. Package Stores Assn. and will attend the national convention of that group this week in Washington.

xecutive committee meeting was neld at Mrs. Bernard Budish, 51 Sherwood Road, Mr. Ralph Feldman presided as chairman and assisted by Cubmaster Hecht. Mr. Budish was appointed Special Events director. It was decided that we are going to hold a Father and Son dinner October 30, 1956. The November Theme for the cubs will be Thanksgiving. tumes showed originality and After dispensing with pack business, Mrs. Budish served a light tendance records were given to snack and coffee.

4-PIECE INTERIOR - Inside view of the new ambulance shows

Men's Club Sets lts_Layman's_Day

phasis in Methodism, the Methodist Men of the Springfield cation at the university was giv-Methodist Church will participate en in Latin and the students went next Sunday, October 21st in a "Laqman's Day Program," at which time members of the Men's Club will lead the morning service of Divine Worship at 11:00 o'clock.

'Teach Me. O Lord.'

This will be the third Sunday in the Loyalty Crusade emphasis at



suspended stretchers and 2 floor cots to transport up to 4 patients at one time. The extra high and wide door opening enables placement of a patient inside the ambulance in a sit-up position. (Mickey Fox photo)

Observing a world-wide em-

Mr. J. Norwood VanNess, Lay Leader in the Springfield Church, will give the inspirational address on the topic, "The Dodder Vine." Harry V. Webb will preside: Dan Bockover will lead in prayer: the Responsive Reading will be directed by Howard J. Flammer; the Scripture Lesson read by Fred Nessman; morning prayers by Alfred E. Bowman, and William Burnett, Jr., will render the solo,

Church are urged to attend Divine Worship for 13 consecutive Sundays. All visitors cordially invited.

The "Latin Quarter" in Paris is the site of the Paris university and is so called because eduabout the streets singing in that tongue.

Fair-Supper Date Set By Methodists

Plans are now being made for the Annual Fair and Supper which will be held at the Springfield Methodist Church on Thursday, Nov. 1st and and Friday Nov. 2nd. The Chairman of the Fair is Mrs. Robert Marshall of Old Short Hills Rd. Short Hills,

Mrs. J. W. Rawlins of Evergreen Ave., Springfield, is the hairman of the Supper-which will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 1st at the church. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. D.

There will be many articles for sale which will interest every member of the family, so remember to do your Christmas shopping early at the Fair.

<u>Pledges Sigma Pi</u>

Richard J. Kubicka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubicka of 273 Hillside Ave., has recently been pledged to Sigma Pi Fraternity at Newark College of Engineering. Richard is a very busy member of N.C.E.'s class of '58. Listed among his many activities are the Soccer, Track and Cross Country Track teams, also Band and Kampus Kapers. Outside the college's walls Richard is an accordionist, playing with various orchestras.

The most important pre-Wedding rent is the Rehearsal.

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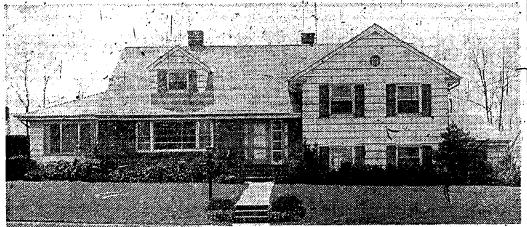
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Arranging Parties

The Springfield Women's Democratic Committee with Mrs. Philip Eewis as chairman, has mapped out a heavy schedule from now until election day which includes luncheon meetings in behalf of Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, as well as a series of teas and coffee parties for Congressman Harrison A. Williams who seeks re-election in the Sixth Dis-

Mrs. Lewis annuinces that the group will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. David Shane, 516 Ashwood Road next Congressman, and Assembly Wednesday, October 24, featuring committee reports on the pro-Republican opponent for the office. gress throughout the township in support of Keane and Weinberg.

tee, will deliver a report at that tion to take part. time on the "enthusiastic workers 'efforts in registering new voters." This committee, said Mrs. Lewis assisted in the registration of voters throughout Springfield on a non-partisan

In addition to arranging for the George W. Herlich. personal home meeting of Keane and Weinberg with residents throughout the Township, Mrs. Lewis also reports that arrangements have been made for a greater number of tea and coffee tions from the floor. parties for Congressman Williams, a November 1 date being scheduled for her own home at 385 Milltown Road with guests one to attend this important meetrepresenting both political parties present, Another Williams party is slated at the home of Miss Nancy Cohen, 51-B Forest Drive, on the same day, November 1, with residents of Short Hills Village being invited to hear and meet the Congressman per

Another Williams party will be liams and other candidates on from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30.

Independents and disgrantled Tuesday, October 30.

A large group of Springfield women attended the rally held in Plainfield yesterday afternoon for Congressman Williams with U.S. Senator John Kennedy of Massachussetts as the guest speaker. Yesterday's rally was arranged by the "Women For Williams," with Mrs. H. M. Wasung as the Springfield chairman.

Rep. Williams received warm praise yesterday from George Dunton, president of the Union County CIO Council, for his "nearperfect" voting record during the last two years in Congress.

Basing his statement on a tabulation of votes involving foreign and domestic policy compiled by the New Jersey State CIO Council, Dunton said that "Representative Williams has voted consistently in the best interests of the working people in Union County, and certainly, on his record, deserves reelection."

Making public the State CIO's voting records for 1955-56. State President Paul Krebs said organized labor "is not concerned only with legislation which directly affects its rights. We take stands on legislation in far broader fields, because we believe that such legislation has a vital effect on the welfare of our members.

Democratic Women Congressional

Candidates To

at 8:15 p.m., the League of Women Voters of Westfield in cooperation with other local leagues, including Springfield, will present "Candidates Night" for all congressional facilities for basketball, table candidates as well as those for termis, badminton and other acthe offices of Freeholder and State Senator

Heading the list of participating candidates are Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Democrat Incumbent woman Florence P. Dwyer, his

State Senate candidates, Robert C. Crane, Republican, and H. Mrs. Harold Barg, chairman of Douglas Stine, Democrat, have the group's registration commit- also accepted the League's invita-

All six Freeholder candidates attend, regardless of whether will also be available for questhey are members or not. Herb Day, acting chairman of entertioning. They include Democrats: Mrs. Vivienne Meyer, John V. Donohue and Vincent J. Bonadies; of historic and scenic spots around Republicans: Sherwood C. Valentine, Albert J.-Benninger and

Each candidate will present his answer to a question which he has Party should start with the left received from the League prior to the meeting, and the candidates will also be open to ques-

Mrs. David Stammelman, Chairman of Voters Service for the Springfield League, urges everying on October 24 at the Elm Street School Auditorium in Westfield. Please phone her at DR 6-5973 if transportation to Westfield

GOP Party Thursday

is needed.

The Young Republicans, assisted by the Municipal Committee of Springfield, Westfield, Mountainheld at the residence of Mr. and side and Summit are sponsoring Mrs. Joseph M. Siegel, 48 War. | a cocktail party and buffet supper wick Circle, where over 150 have at the Chi Am Chateau, Mountainbeen invited to hear Cong. Wil side, next Thursday, October' 25

> Democrats are invited to meet the guests-Secretary of Treasury Humphrey, U. S. Senator H Alexander Smith and Clifford P. Case. Also the candidates, Florence P. Dwyer, candidate for Congress, Robert C. Crane, candidate fo State Senate, Albert J. Benninger, Herlich and Valentine, candidates for Freeholder, Henry Nulton for County Clerk and Alex Campbell for Sheriff. The party will be part of the County Tour originating in Elizabeth and winding up at a rally at Union High School, Union.



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Regional PTA Sets 1st Fall Meeting

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This is the parents opportunity o meet the teacher, learn what is expected of the student and how to help guide him in his school

work. A cake sale will be held in the cafeteria-at-close-of-the-meeting:

Refreshments will be served,

Auxiliary Meets

Senior CYO Unit

Elects Officers

Joan Ann Chadwick was elected president of the senior CYO unit

held recently. Other new officers

are: Vice president, Paul Jones;

corresponding secretary, Claire

Jaeger; recording secretary,

Mary Pietz, and treasurer, Mar-

The seniors will hold a sports

on October 19. There will be

tivities. The group will take part

in a costume party on Hallowe'en,

Octobers 31 at Old Evergreen

The Battle Hill Post of the VFW

is planning a social meeting this

Tuesday with slides and refresh-

ments at the Post Home on Mor-

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garet Cunningham.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Battle Hill Post 7683 held their regular Home on Tuesday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m.

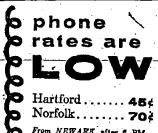
of St. James Church at elections for the eighth annual dinner of the anniversary of the Auxiliary's beginning.

Members are to meet at the Post Home on Mourison road at 6:30 p.m. on Bonday, October 22. All members are invited to attend.

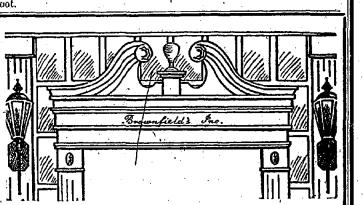
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9:30 A.M.—Adult Feliowship meaning in the Church sanctuary, taught by thetha Rev. David Sagesers, especially designed for parents of pre-School children. Nursery avails ale for these rhidren while parents, attend this Feliowship.

Fillowship

ii:00 A.M.—Layman's Sunday observance witho Mr.—J.—Norwood, Aud.—Ness Methodist Lay Leader to speak on the topic. "The Dodder Vine." Mr.—Harry V. Webb w.il preside, with Damiel Bockover, Fred Nessman, Howard J. Fammer. Alfred E. Bowman, and William Burnett Jr. also participating. The Ohancel choir will render special music.

THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES:

Mon. Oct. 22: Alethea Claratat 8 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 24: Dr. Green's Book
Review Lecture on Eugene Burdick's
best-selling novel. The Minth Wave.
The review will be held in Muchy
Boom and lescopen to the general
public without charge. Tickets may
be secured at the Springfield Public
Library. Lecture will staft at 3:00
ofolook.

o'clock.
Thurs. Oct. 25: Junior Choir at 7
p.m.; Chancel Ohoir ka, 5 p.m.
Fri Oct. 25: World Day of Prayer
program in the Trivet. Room at 2
p.m.; to all women in the community niterested. Men bowling at 7 and 9 p.m., Center Alleys.

Sat. Oct. 27: Cherub Choir rehearsal at 11 am.
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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship.

Services

LAYMAN'S SUNDAY will be observed at both Services with men from our Church taking part in the Service.

These two services are identical.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship.

Next Week

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bynod. and -Spnodical Meeting at Atlantic City.

Inntic City.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal - Church.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Workshop Day in the Parish House for the Ladler' Society.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Np. 70 James Caldwell School.

9:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League.

Friday 8:00 p.m. Senler Choir Rehearsal.

7 and 9 p.m., Men's Club Bowling

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MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman Morning—"Universal Salvation." Evening—"Simners By Law."

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Thursday, Oct. 18 1:15 p.m. Women's
Bible Class Meeting at the Parsonage,
596 Sherwood Parkway.
8:00 p.m. Choir reneasgal at the
Chapel.
Friday, Oct. 19: The Annual Clothing
Drive will end with a covered dish
supper at the Chapel. The guest

THE BAHAI FAITH TEACHES: "The first trainer of the child is the mother. The babe, like unto a green and tender branch, will grow according to the way it is trained, if the training be right; it will grow right, and if crooked, the growth likewise, and anto the end of life it will-conduct itself accordingly.

apeaker will be a representative of the Open Door Children's Home in

the Open Door Childgen's Home in Kentucky.

Sunday, Oct. 21: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from nurery through adult cleases.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with Rev. Milton P. Achey bringing the message. Junior Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixth grades. Adequate supervision will be provided for the nurery age group.

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

Monday Oct. 22: 8 p.m. Men's Bible Class Meeting at the Chapel.

Thursday, Oct. 24: 2:40 p.m. Pravor and Bible Study Meeting at the Chapel.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: 2:40 p.m. Pravor and Bible Study Meeting at the Chapel.

Thursday, Oct. 25: 8:40 a.m. Regular

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Missionary and Service League meet
at church.
Sinday. Oct. 21: 9-45 A.M. Sunday
School.

noos. 1:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service. vmen's Sunday. (Our men will

P.M. Junior Fellowship.
P.M. Jr. High Fellowship.
P.M. St. High Fellowship. 6:15 P.M. Membership Training Class. 7.30 P.M. Evening Worship Service.

Study and Prayer Service.

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Sasurday October 20: 8:00 p.m. Since the showing of the Moody Science film proved to be such a success last month; our church has decided to sponsor shother such film in the Florence Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue. Again there will be no charge, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Many portions of these films were recently shown on television across Sunday, October 21: 9:45 a.m.—the nation.

Church School classes for everyone: roung and old. Mr. Norman Edgedy, Christian artist and Bible student, will be present to draw for the children.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: 8.40 a.m. Regular Chapel.

Thursday, Oct. 25: 8.40 a.m. Regular Weakly broedcast by Rev. Achev over redio station W A W Z — 1060 k.c., is VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL.

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And only when the priest is convinced that the penitent is sincerely sorry, only then does he pronounce the sacred words of foregiveness. But if he knows that the sinner is not sorry, that he is only halfhearted in his good intentions, then no power on earth can drag that sacred formula from his lips.

The sinner must be sorry for all his sins. He is not at liberty to choose from the list of his offenses. He must realize that sin is the worst evil that could come, into his life, and he must hate it with his whole soul. More than that, he must be sorry for his sins, not merely because they may have disgraced him, or cost him his health or his fortune, but because they have offended the Good God and have endangered the eternal destiny

Couldn't a sinner, fool the priest? Yes, he could fool the priest-but he couldn't fool God and, arter all, it's God-who forgives sins through the priests. If there be no sorrow for the sins confessed, God simply doesn't act. The sins remain, blackened now still more by the effort to mock God.

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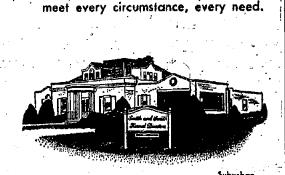
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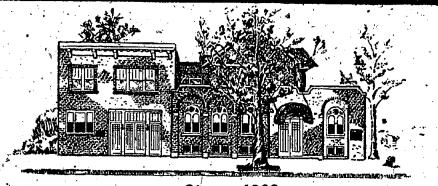
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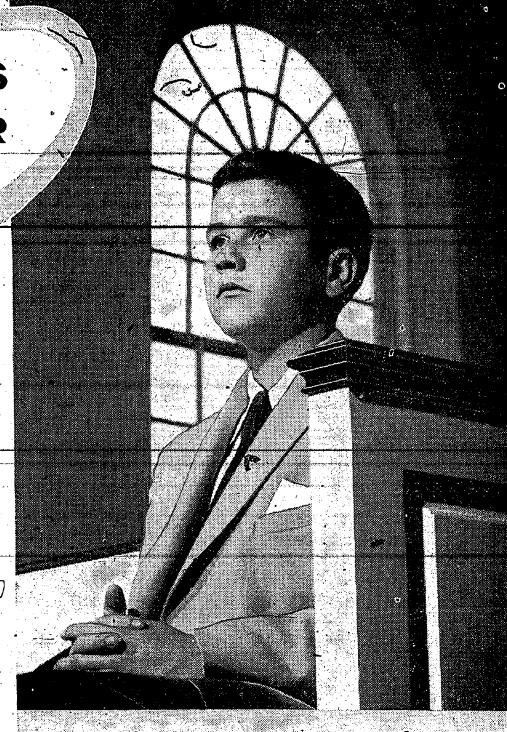
I guess I do some stupid things, sometimes ... like that fight with Butch Hendley yesterday. He said something I didn't like and then I said something, and that was it. I guess I won, but afterwards-I was kind of ashamed. I told Dad about it last night and he went for a walk with me and we looked up at the sky and the stars. Everything looked so big, all of a sudden, that it scared me. It seemed too big to understand.

Then Dad told me that there are lots of things like the sky and the stars, too bis for people to ever understand. And he said that that's where Faith comes in, and that it is good to have the Church to put our trust in.

I got to thinking about that, and I told Dad that I'd kind of like to ask Butch to come to Church with us next Sunday morning, but that I was afraid he wouldn't come. Dad grinned at me and said, "Why not ask him and see?"

Dear Godo. . . I did ask Butch, and he's coming. Butch hasn't been to Church regularly like I have, so maybe when it comes to praying he'll get stuck for words even worse than I do. But You'll listen to him anyway, won't You? Because he needs You very much . . . just like I do ... just like all of us do.

Thank You, God.



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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual value. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1). For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu larly and read your Bible daily.

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as first year Brownies with the fauver buttons. following fifteen girls in our troop: The Springfield drive coincides Donna Seroff, Lisa Frey, Susan with a national fund-raising drive Buckley, Shirley Crump, Edena by the Democratic organization. Franklin, Joyce Frieri, Nancy Springfield's Volunteers plan to Mumford; also Cheryl Boble, Mary continue the drive a full week in Franklin, Carol Fruchter, Joan order to raise as much money as continue the drive a full week in Harback, Doreen Jackim, Stella possible.

Labella, Marjorie Wemishner and The Democrats den't have any

Jade Goldman. Both our leaders large corporations to help them have invited us to use their recout, and very few millionaires, reation rooms for a meeting place. said Miss Nancy Cohen, Chairand we feel very fortunate to have man of the Springfield group. such pleasant-surroundings. Plans "So this is the only way we can are being made, and at present we are working on decorations for a doors and asking everyone for a Halloween party we are looking small contribution. At this stage We are learning to be helpful nation helps out, so we hope Brownies, sharing jobs, in order everyone can contribute somethat the troop may run smoothly. thing.

Investiture will be coming up soon Miss Cchen also pointed out that ond our first chance to wear those the Volunteers For Stevenson and This is the second appeal made Springfield Democratic Headuar-Kefauver share space at the through this paper by the Spring- ters. "We have our own workers field Girl Scouts to urge Mothers field Girl Scouts to urge Mothers there," she said, "and will be have ever been a scout or have ever been a scout or you have ever been a scout or buttons to everyone who stops in. worked with scouts, you know It will have to be on a first-come, what it means to a girl to be a first-served basis, however, because we don't have too much wear its uniform, to be-privileged literature left, thanks to the won to—attend—a—good—summer—camp derful reception our workers have received throughout Springfield."

The following names are those vember. Fortunately there is of fifth graders at the Raymond back stairs whilh can be used. Chisholm School who have had two Sinie the collection of "Youth" years as Brownies and are now books is located in the hall, the ready to be first class Intermestaff is scouring around trying diates: Susan Bates, Carolyn to find new locations for some of Bucci, Marsha Davis, Karen Fitzthem. All the Springfield schools gerald, Bonnie Geitzz, Anna Mary are helping by taking large col-Giannattasio, Eleanor. Pfeifer, lections of these and children's Nancy Shubert, Susan Wehrle. books for classroom use. If more Seventeen fourth graders, also at Raymond Chishulm have had no are left than can be handled during the building, they will be scouting as yet and would like to placed in storage until the new becobe second year Brownies. wing is finished.

They are: Susan Cleremont, Joan The regular Library Borrowers Rawitz, Diane Scobey, Meryle and the general public have been Boydman, Marlyn Brownlie, Toby Kaplan, Nancy Schwartz, Barbara wonderful about finding storage Rilfsnyder, Barbara Cataldo, Dale spaces for extra numbers of Hendrickson, Regina Cooperman, books. This gives many people a Allyson. Kalem,. Carole. Rogers, chance to read in a leisurely way Abby Sue Fisher, Marcia Lilien, long books and classics they have always intended to start. Many Marguerite Freedman and Gail have said they anticipated a great Mrs. John oRche, Organizational deal of pleasure. The Springfield Chairman, can be reached at Sun's front page article was a Drexel 6-1779 and will be glad to great help in publicizing this proanswer any questions you have in ject. The number of readers who mentioned it show the Sun has a wide circle of influence.

Next Friday Mrs. Hartley Ferguson will tell the story, because Mrs. Dean Widmer cannot come on account of her husband's ser-Improvements at the Free Pobious illness. Mrs. Frederick Schulic Library of Springfield are proceeding at a fast pace. Not only macher, who was such a fine help last year and told the first has the new wing been started and the walls for the lower level story this year, will be on hand to help her. The children will be completed on the outside, but changes, inside_have_hegun...Mahv books have had to be moved be-The Story Hours will be held as cause the builders expeit to reusual on Fridays at 10 A.M. and 11 A.M. as long as the building move the stairs and remodel the is usuable. hallways about the first of No-

At the present time, the Library must be entered through the side door, while the porch in front is being reconstructed. Later it may be necessary to use the back door. But everyone is bearing the inconvenience cheerfully because they know the extra space in the new wing will add so much to the usefulness and efficiency of the Springfield Library.

A new museum in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, contains many works of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Baddeck was Bell's summer home.

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Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, Country of Union
and Sidte of New Jersey will hold a
public hearing on Thursday, October
25, 1936 at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard
Time in the Municipal Building on
Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Robert F. Downs, Inc.,
(Howard Johnson Restaurant) for a
variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 75, Lot 2B, Route 22,
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Philip L. Stardle. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES

Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, B. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
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PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM SEWER IN
TRIVETT AVENUE, SOUTH
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee
of the Township of Springfield at
the Town Hall on Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, N. J. on Wed. evening
Oct. 24, 1936 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.
Proposals must be accommanied by

percent of the amount bld. Said proposal must also be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company with provide the bidder with the required bond, and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, 59 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. 7.

The Township Committee reserves

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 STREETS ADJACENT TO THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING, PROVIDING FOR SAID WORK TO BE DONE AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

FOR.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and

State of New Jensey, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to install a

i. That it is necessary to instead a storm sewer and 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:

Lot 12. Block 37. at the point 153.5 feet southerly from the southerly line of Trivett Avenue South and running thence in a northerly direction parallel, to said property line and 5 feet westerly therefrom for a distance of 153.5 feet to Trivett, Avenue South and across the Municipal Park to Trivett Avenue North, a total distance of 290 feet more of the park to Trivett Avenue North, a total distance of 290 feet more of the park to Trivett Avenue North,

a total distance of 290 feet more or 2. The construction of the said 2. The construction of the said storm sower, manholes, catch basins and other appurtenant and incidental work shall be done and installed upon the lands heretofore described in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Alfred H. Swenson. Township Engineer, said plans and specifications having been approved by the Township Committee, and being of the In the Office of the Township. (83,000,00).

and undertaken as a general improvement.

4. That for the purpose of providing the funds nectory to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be 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 nprovement, and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, is the sum sum of Three Thousand Dollars

5. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final October 11, 18

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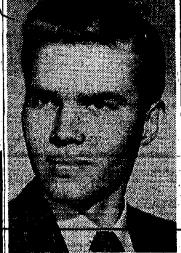
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They will be installed Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 following dessert at the Community Church parish house in Summit.

By Baptist Church



Pastor. Bill Vautin

The Springfield Baptist Church oday named Pastor Bill Vautin to take over the duties of the ocal church effective immediate-

Pastor Bill Vautin was born in Feaneck, on December 7, 1934. At the age of sixteen he "believed on the Lord Jesus Christ" and began serving him by teaching church school classes and by becoming a youth leader in his own church. He later became a memper of the Brookdale Baptist Church of Bloomfield. Under the preaching and teaching of the pastor of that church, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Anderson, he soon became grounded in sound Bible doctrine.

In the summer of 1955, he began preaching as a substitute at Park_Baptist_Church,_Irvington, and was then called to assist the new minister of that church. While carrying on a ministry of preaching and teaching there, he also preached in missions and parks for the Men's Bible Class of his home church in Brookdale.

Pastor Vautin is a senior at Upsala College in East Orange, completing his requirements for an A.B. degree. He is presently enrolled in the Hawthorne Evening Bible School, Hawthorne, and plans to continue his training in seminary after graduating from Upsala College next year.

Mr. Vautin was unanimously elected interim pastor by the members of the Springfield Baptist Church and is now actively planning with his church members for the greater dissemination of the Gospel of Christ throughout the Springfield area. Pastor Bill says, "As a young

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and Vice President Nixon.

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Herold Jones made it necessary the people." Asking "Whose runfor the membership to fill the vacancy prior to the next regular election of Officers, which is in January of 1958. Reserve Sgt. only succeeding in alienating even Edward Olesky was elected as the members of his (Stevensons) Lt., and Officer Leroy Roberts promoted to Sgt. to fill the spot left by Olesky.

Following instructions given to Radio and Television, the Demothe Reserves by Chief of Police Albert Sorge, each man shall contribute four hours of time permonth to duty assigned by the on the issues of Government, but Police Department. In accordance instead has turned in desperation with the aforementioned ruling, a to the deplorable level of person voluntary duty schedule was set al vindictiveness. up by Reserve Sgt. Richard Moore: the Liaison Officer, where hy-all-members-would-he-available at scheduled times to aid the Police Department in traffic and patrol duty. An interesting program is planned for future meetings which will include First Aid, Traffic Control, Police training films and other instruction

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Among the ladies who attended Walter W. Baldwin, speaking were: Mary Hattersley, Rose Miller, Ann Briggs, Lillian Cardinal, Ruth Hattersley, Donis Muller, Marie Summerer.

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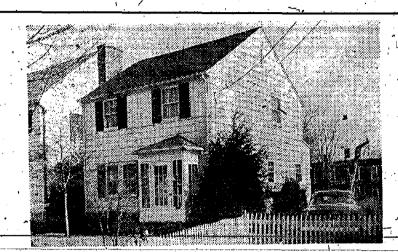
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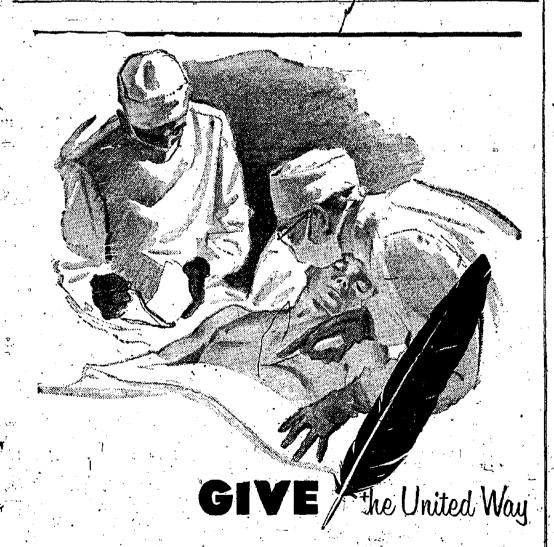
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Coach Mike Suchena, who thinks the world of the youngster could not find enough adjectives that meant more to her than anyto express his feelings for Dave's play not only last week but all porter because, this particular through the season. On defensive subject had much to do with plunges Lopanic cracked the school spirit. I believe that more Caldwell line time and again to and more students are beginning nail the quarterback pushing him to think of their school and team back toward his goal. Yes the school is proud to have

VFW Tightens

The V.F.W. Mavericks took two from the Disc & Shutter and cut their lead to a single game. order to win the V.F.W. team was

average for 3 games this week. Caggiano also bowled a 224 with Monroe 204 and Gene Serino 201 Only 6men bowled over 190. Team Standings

Caggiano _____

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courage and determination to win and play the game fair square. Sunning Sports, salutes Dave Lopanic, Regional High

OF THE WEEK. Someone told me a few days ago that there was one thing thing else. This moved your reas part of themselves. Attendance has picked up at away. games. Thank you student body for your all-out support.

Bowling League

forced to a 3 game series score of 2616 which was good enough to get them on the top 3 list.

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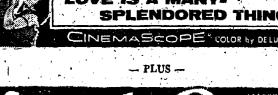


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