TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting held in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting held in the Township Committee Meeting Ecom, in the Municipal Building, Springfield New Jersey, on April 27, 1985, at 8:00 PM., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lote and parcels of land and cal estate by reason of the Installation of pavement and sanitary sewers in Brown Avenue in said Township, and award of damages in commention inserewith, if any.

The pulpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require. The riport above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Eleonore H. Worthington, April, 70-14.

April. 7) 44.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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In accordance with Title 40:80:28, Submission C of the Revised Signites of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements therefor motice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval provided no higher price or better terms are bid at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on April 13, 1955, at 8:00 P.M., (E.S.T.), at the Mundelpal Building, an offer made by George I. Jones to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions, hereinafter systed, for the sum of \$10.00, to be paid ton per cent (10%) in cash on acceptance, of the offer, and balance in each on closing of title.

At said meeting the Township Com-

in each on closing of title.

At said meeting the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block it, Lore 50-56, notusite, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, on Meckes Street.

The terms and conditions

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lian forcolosure or by dead executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

forcolosure or by deed executed and delivered to it in her of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed aubject to valid restrictions—and easements of record, if any, and such facts as an accounter, survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land, and bind the grantees, their heirs, successors or assigns:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-five (73) feet.

2. No house erected on any lot horein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plains of less than 525 square feet, in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 725 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereinder shall be subject to taxes, to be assessed by and payable, to the Township of Springfield from bad after the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to morning ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said tands, within fifteen (15) days of acceptance of said bid, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (80) days from the date of said sale, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten per cent (10%) end said deposit shall be revent that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-

March 31, April 7

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON MARCH 24, 1955

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

HELD ON MARCH 24, 1955

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court Rouse, Elizabeth, N. J. on Thursday, March 24, 1955, at ten A.M.

A Ethel Alliston, Deputy Clork, called the meeting to order, and roll call showed the following members present: Freeholders Andersen, Balley, Carr, Herlich, Hickok, and Zerega; Labsent: Freeholders Andersen, Balley, Carr, Herlich, Hickok, and Zerega; Labsent: Freeholders Director Benninger, it would be necessary to appoint a Director Pro Tem. Freeholder Carr made a motion that Freeholder Herlich be appointed Director Pro Tem, which was duly seconded and unanimobily carried.

Freeholder Hickok made a motion that the minutes of March 10th be approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously approved.

The following communications were read and ordered filed:

Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, advising that they investigated a drainage problem on Kime Boulevard, Berkeley Heightis, and advising that they spray this regularly, was referred to Roads ald Bridges Committee.

Borough of Konilworth, enclosing resolution requesting this Board to concluct a bridge or culvert overstream at Washington Avenue and North 13th Street, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Edward C. McMahon, of, Cranford, compilaining about some sections of County roads in Cranford, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

H. H. Arthur, asking if a sewer could be run through Kine Boule-

ferred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

H. H. Arthur, asking if a sewer
could be run through Kline-Boulevard, Berkelsy Holghts, was referred
to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Mrs. Leona-H. Mindek, calling attention, to the need of the erection
of a lenge along the fiver banks of
Mettano Park, was referred to Fublic
Safety Committee.

Dr. Jack R. Karel, recommending
the resurfacing of West Jorsey Etreet
and Jersey Avenue from Cherry Street
and Jersey Avenue from Cherry Street
on Elmors Avenue in Elizabeth, was
referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee,
advising of bide regulved for furnishing 1,840 quarts of ice cream for the
year 1955 to Bonnie Burn Banatorium,
was, referred to the, Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn and the Public
Welfare Committee.

Dept. of Institutions and agencies,
reporting on an inspection made of
the Union County full on March 8,
1955, was referred to the Public Preperty Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing Oaths of
Office of Mrs. Edith S. Pascoe and
Mr. Maurice D. McBride as Members
of this Board of Elections.

United Milk Producers of New
Yersey, urging that State, county and
municipal governing bodies, in making requests for bids. for supplying
milk for governmental-owned Institutions, include in the specifications
a requirement that the milk to be
supplied must be produced on, N. J.
farms.

Cour. of Treasurer, advising that he
old #180.000 of bond anticination

County Treasurer, advising that he sold \$100,000 of bond anticipation notes to the Summit. Trust Co. at their bid of % of one percentum interest, due Sept. 14, 1935, and that he has had the proceeds credited to County of Union, N. J., Capital Funds account.

Account.
Union County Safety Council, adviaing its first conference will be
held of Thursday, March 31st, at the
Thomas Edison Vocational High
School in Elizabeth, at 8:00 P.M., was
referred to Public Safety Committee.

tee.

Edward S. McBride, asking if the County has any pussent interest in a disch running behind the Chapei at the northwest corner of Westfield Road and Morse Avenue, Panwood, and if there is any logal objection to their filling it in, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for furnishing 310 shade trees to the Union County

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, eaclos-ing copy of resolution adopted award-ing the audit of the books of the Sanatorium for the year 1955 to Cominger and suples at a maximum cost of \$500 for the year.

cost of \$500 for the year.

Prank C. O'Boyle, calling attention to the cemutition of Mountain Avenue, Scotch Plains, was referred to Hoads and Bridges Committee.

Property Owners Protective Assoc, Inc. asking if this Board has made a decision relative to their request of Pebruary 21st, regarding office space and personnel for the Rent Review Board, was referred to Pinance Committee.

Blude Tree Commission, recommending the acceptance of bids. for trees and recommending the purchase of 60 red oaks at a cost of \$5.00 per tree in the open market, was referred to Purchasing Committee.

Chairman of the Purchasing Committee, advising quotations received for the purchase of the two utility sedan Cherrolets, and recommending purchase of one from the Rahway Auto Supply, and Service Company and the other from H. O. B. Motors of Figinfield, both cars for the Piobalion Dept., was referred to Purchasing Committee.

Committee.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of a quotation received from Werner Motor Co. of Summit for furnishing to the Prosecutor's Office one 1955. Chrysler. Windsor Deluxe four-door sedan, was referred to Purchastra Committee.

door sedan, was referred to Furchasing Committee.

At this time, Freeholder Andersen,
spoke on the communication received
from Mr. Edward McMahon of Crantord, and explained that his Township Committee had also received
such a letter and that the matter is
now in order. Report of Confinities on Roads and Bridges, recommending the County contribute 42,800 to the Township of Springfield for the improvement of a natural stream which crosses Militown Road, was read and ordered filed.

ordered filed.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder: Hickek for Public Welfare Committee, rojecting bid received for furnishing 3.640 quarts of ice cream for year 1955 for Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, and authorising Purchasing Committee to readvertise for asme, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

iy adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Mickok for Public Welfare Committee, authorizing 37,000 of the \$10,000 for psychiatric treatment in the budget to be allocated for use under the direction of the Judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for general psychiatric treatments rendered to indigent patients, and \$3,000 allocated for use by the Linden Mental Hygiana Chinic for the same use and to be paid only upon bills rendered, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) —Freeholder Cart for Finance

Shade Tree Commission, was referred to the Shade Tree Commission.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, enclosing copy of resolution adopted award
was on roll call unanimously adopted. facilities and ample supply of (4)—Precholder Carr for Finance Committee, approving 13 personnel actions in various deparametrix was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(5) — Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, authorizing Purchasing Committee to advertise; receive and open bids for the purchase of, tenautomatic voting machines, as per appetitionations, and report back to this Board the results of said bids, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(6) — Freeholder Carr for Finance Committee, authorizing the Issuance of \$558,000 of bonds of the County to finance the cost of certain public improvements and acquisition—of equipment and setting April 7th, at ten A.M. as the dite for the consideration for final passage of the resolution, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(7) — Freeholder Carr for Finance (4)—Precholder Carr for Finance committee, approving 13 personnel

resolution. Was on roll cast distant mously adopted.

(?) — Fresholder Carr for Pinance of \$47,000 of Bonds of the County of Union to finance the cost of grading, draining and planning land acquired for public parks and improving such parks, and the resolution to be turther considered for final passage at a meeting to be held on the 7th day of April, 1955, at ben A.M. was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8) — Fresholder Carr for Public Property Committee, granting Andrew Sircchman Isave of absence without pay for 5 months affective March 1, 1955, as Watchman, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Fresholder Hickok for Roads

unanimously adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving temporary appointments in the Bridges and Engineer's, Departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Freeholder Zorega for Purchasing Committee, accepting quotation of the Rahway Auto-Supply and Service Co. for furnishing, to the Probation Dept. one 1955 Liftity Sedan Chevrolet at a net price of \$1412.50, and accepting quotation of H. O. B. Motors of Plainfield for furnishing to the Probation Dept. on. 1955 Utility Sedan Chevrolet, at a net price of \$1412.50, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11)—Freeholder Zerega for Pur-

call unanimously adopted.

(11)—Fresholder Zerega for Purchasin Committee, accepting quotation of Werner Motor Co. of Summit for furnishing to the Prosecutor's Office one 1955 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe\_four\_dom\_sqdan\_at, a net delivered price of \$1660, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

unanimously adopted.

(12) — Freeholder Zerega for Purchasing Committee, accepting bids
for furnishing various trees for the
Shade Free Commission, was on roll
call unamiously adopted.

(13)—Freeholder Carr for Committee of the Whole, appointing John W.
Zerega as member of the Board of.
Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital of
Plainfield, was on roll—call unanimously adopted.

(14)—Committee of the Whole re-

was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) — Fresholder Carr for Finance Committee, authorizing Purchasing and petition His Excellency, Robert Committee to advertise for bids for the sale of two National Cash Register Bookkeeping machines with desks, and the Honorable Members of the

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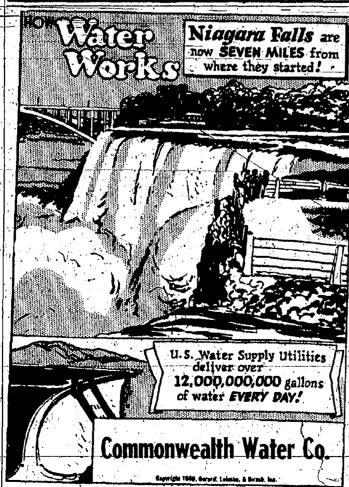


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State Senate and House of Assembly to cooperate and institute immediate action for provide adequate storage facilities and an ample supply of potsible water for title area, was on roll call unanimpusly adopted.

(15)—Fresholder Carr, for Finance Committee, authorizing the bills, as signed be paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, meeting adjurned until Thursday, April 7th, 1935, at ten A.M., when there will be all adjourned meeting.

MICHAEL P. KEALT, Clerk of the Board.

TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE

Springfield, N. J. NOTICE, OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that pure Regulate Elections" R.S. 19:12-7, the the Township, of Springfield, in the

the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will at the places hereinafter designated, on-TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933, between the hours of 7:00 AM, and 8:00 PM. (E.S.T.), for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of Public Officers, and that on Tuesday, November 8, 1935, between the hours of 7:00 AM, and 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), a General Election will be held for the election of Pubs. Setween the flows of the San and Section will be held for the election of Public Officers in the various districts in the Township of Springfield at the places horeinafter designated.

Pollowing are the Public Officers to be voted for at the Primary and General Elections:

One State Senator
Four Members of the General Aysembly
Three Members of the General Aysembly
Three Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2 year term
One Member of the Board of Chosen
Freeholders, 2 year term
Freeholders, 2 year term
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Greetings .

Caldwell . School, Mountain Avenue Gymnasium, Florence M. Gaudinger School, South Springfield Avenue 4th District: American Legion Build-ing Center Speet and North Trivett Avenue

Jih District: Gymnasium, James Calgwell: School, Mountain Cargwell School, Mountain Avenue Sth Digitlet: Ormhasium, Raymond Chighelin S chool, South Springfield Avenue and Shun-nike Road

DISTRICT NO. 1
The Piret District anall comprise the

following:

Angel Avenue, Alvin Terrace, Battis Hill Avenue, Cain Street, Colonial
Terrace, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Meisel Avenue (North of Railroad), Morris Avenue (Union Line to
Springfield and Medael Avenue), Perry
Place, Riverside Drive, South Maple
Avenue, Springfield Avenue (Geven
Bridge Road), Warner Avenue, Washington Avenue District NO. 1
The Second District shall comprise the following:

the following:

Baltuarol Avenue (South of Morris Avenue): Baltuarol. Way (Morris Avenue): Baltuarol. Way (Morris Avenue): Baltuarol. Way (Morris Avenue): Criscoent Boad, Creet Place, Lyon Place (Ralliroad to Van Winckles Brook): Morris Avenue (5 points to Summit Line). Mörris Turnpike (6 Bummit Line). Mörris Turnpike (7 Points to Summit Line), south side only, north side it in Milburn, Park Lane, Profit Avenue, Short Hills Avenue (Bouth of Morris Avenue), Spring Brook Road, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Piace (Tooker Avenue to Railroad), Tulip Road, Woodtrest Circle, DiSTRICT NO. 3

The Third DiSTRICT NO. 3 The Third District shall comprise the following:

One Member of the Board of Chosen
Presholders, 2 year term
One Member of the Board of Chosen
Presholders, 1 year term
Two Members of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, 3 year term
At the Primary Election, April 19,
1955, the Democratic and Republican
Parties will elect a male and a female
member of their respective County
Committees in each of the districts
in the Township of Springfield.
Following are the polling places for
the Township of Springfield:
1st District Morris Avenue Motor
Car Co., 155 Morris Avenue
2nd District: Gymnasium, James

Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Adam
Tortace. Beltuard Road, Ashwood Road, Adam
Tortace. Beltuard Road, Road, Shmiplice Road, Road, Shmi Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Adam

Frank's Auto Jumps In 1st by 3 Games

Frank's Auto Service broke out of their place tie with the Community Shop by soundly drubbing the Shop all three games in the local municipal league and are

now three games in the lead. Shop-Rite won two from Cameron's Tydol, Suburban Liquors won two from the Regional Shoppe, Cozzalino Furs took all three games from H. Anderson & Son: the American Legion dropped the odd game to Bunnell Brothers and Suburban 5 & 10 won two from Clare Mould.

George Schwerdt's 230 was the high, game of the night. Charley

road south to end of street), Vista
Way, Warwick Cirole, Wentz Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth District shall comprise
the following:

Baltusrol Avenue (North of Morris Baltusrol Avenue (North of Morris Avenue). Coltax Road, Denham Road, Porest Drive, Lewis Drive, Marcy Avenue, Millburn Line). east side only, west side is in Millburn, Molter Avenue, Morris Agenue, (both sides from Walpur Court and Flemer Avenue, to i Points), Morrison Road, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue, Short, Hills Avenue (Morris Avenue to Milliburn Line). Tower Drive.

The Fitth District Anal comprise

The Firth District shall comprise the following:
Academy Green, Berkeley Road, Blacks, Lane; Brook Street, Center Street, Cinton Avenue, Dayton Court, Flomer Avenue, Candem Oval, Reeler Street, Linden Avenue, Lyon Pince (from Salter Street to Van Winckles Brook), Main Street (Morris Avenue both sleen from Melsel and Springfield Avenues to Flemer Avenue both sleen from Melsel and Springfield Avenues to Flemer Avenue and Wahnt Court, Mountain Avenue (Morris Avenue to Ballroad), North Trivett Avenue, Owissa Avenue, Ross Avenue, Salter Street, South Trivett Avenue, Salter Street, South Trivett Avenue, Tompkins Lane, Wahnut Court, Wabeno Avenue.

The Sixth District shall comprise the following: The Fifth District shall comprise

The Sixth District shall comprise the following:

Ann.-Blace, Archbridge Lane, Arthur Street, Bocker Road, Bewriy Road, Brown, Avenue, Country Club Lane, Creater Avenue, Country Club Lane, Craig Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Evergreen Avenue, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Millaide Avenue (East of Mountain Avenue), Lelak Avenue, Litchfield, Flace, Lynn Drive, Meckes Street, Melsel Avenue (South of Relivoad), Midvale Drive, Milliown Road, Northview Terrace, Oakland Avenue, Pitt Road, Routs 22, Ruby Street, Shunpike Road, (Mountain Avenue to South Springfield Avenue, Sifiles Street, Twin Oaks Road, Waverly Avenue, Woodside Road, Waverly Avenue, Woodside Road, ELEONORE, H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk

April T and 14.

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Laboratory on Premises 267 MILLBURN AVE.

MILLBURN Millburn 6-0756 Next to A & P Davis was next with 214. Jones To Give Bridge Luncheon had a 208, Melnick 207, S. Burdett 206, Robert Anderson 205 and Marko an even 200.

Standing Of The League As Of April 4, 1955

Frank's Auto Service Community Shop Shop-Rite Son H. Anderson & Son Cameron's Tridol Bunnell Brothers Suburban 5 & 10 American Legion Suburban Liquors Cozzalino Euros

On Tuesday, April 12th, Mrs. Kroeger will give an Easter Bridge Luncheon at her home. Those invited are Mrs. L. Kite. Mrs. L. Lentz and Mrs. H. Woodfrom Springfield. Out of town guests will be Mrs. R. Bartlett. 44 News 46 Orani 48 ford : 54 burn. Newark; 'Mrs. A. Fowler, East Orange; Mrs. G. Griffith, Cranford and Mrs. G. Ramsden, Mill-

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# 10 Page Letter Tells Why We Can't Have White Line

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About a year ago-September 28, 1955, to be exact -Jersey State Highway Department, requesting author-

It meant spending about who could mark a straight

tape that has entangled this sim- governing board, declared today. ple request by Springfield can onbe matched by Hollywood or the light operetta.

A LETTER — TEN SINGLE SPACED TYPEWRITTEN PAGES- with scads of almost humorous do's and dont's-has been received by the Township Committee, from Herbert J. Klar, Chief of the Traffic Engi-YEAR LATER IN REPLY.

Surveys were made-hours and days were spent by the Department experts-and the long, gobbledegook instructions made the Springfield governing body give

Here is Mayor Albert G. Binder's written comments attached to copies of the long-winded letter to be submitted to other members of the Township Committee, None. of the other members of the governing body would make any further comments because the Mayor's reply, they said, covers it very well.

Mayor Binder's Statement "I have read-Mr. Cade's recommendations dated July 2, 1956 on our simple and relatively minor request to establish a "No Passing Zone" on South Springfield Avenue between Florence Gaudineer School and Meisel Ave-

"His geven (7) page recommenclear and concise to the State leaves me muttering to myself as wander around the school trying to find my way in, around. and thru the multiple recommendations of Stop Signs, No Passing, Set Backs, No one way traffic,

etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum.
"I think this should climax lescials. Do not make request for (Continued on page 3)

# Township of Springfield GOP Candidates wanted official permission to Springfield avenue to help control traffic on that street. Springfield Township addressed a letter to the New Jersey State Highway De

"With Election Day less than two weeks away, the \$1.40 for white paint and a admission of the Democratic candidates for the Township few hours of work-for a chap Committee that they cannot sustain their charges of a 'runaway tax rate' marks the complete collapse of their placform," Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commis-The chain reaction — the red sioner Eugene F. Donnelly, Republican nominees for the

"The Democrats based their appeal on two points, an alleged 'dictatorship" Mayor Binder and Commissioner Donnelly said.

"This failed to hold up as thousands of residents immediately saw through the attempt to make voters believe the Township Comwoters believe the Township Committee is responsible for schools,
Regional High School and country Regional High School and county taxes. The Democrats apparently, despite Abraham Lincoln's admonition, believed they could fool all the people all the time.

last week by the Springfield perpetrate. When we pointed out the fax rate for local purposes quote them "Springfield titizens are getting adequate services for their tax dollars."

The Other Issue

dation reads like a thesis on re- have belabored the point in the and Walton Schools, will then be building all of the roads in the press they tacitly admitted there transferred, and the Gaudineer state of New Jersey. It may be is nothing to it when they failed School will take care of the 6th. Highway Department but it any member of the Township Committee ever has taken a dictatorial attitude toward his fellow committeemen or toward the public. As a result the Democrats have been left with a platform school census and estimates of that can best be described in two

words, 'Me Too.' son No. 1 for all Township offi- Democrats... conceded that purchase of new patrol cars, addiassistance of the State Highway | tional fire equipment and the mu-Department unless you are pre- nicipal construction program were pared to lose your shirt and part | meritorius moves. Their only crit- by an addition which could be of your pants in a bargaining set- icism was that the Township Comto. I can see Mr. Dwight Palmer, mittee had not attracted enough tion. But a constant watch must State—Highway—Commissioner, new-industry in Springfield. That be kept on population increases. (Continued on page 2)

Modern Furniture Store

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# Citizens To

Recognizing the deep interest the Citizens Commit-"At the 'Candidates' Night' held tee has in the school system League of Women Voters, we exposed the hoax which the Demo-done in the past, the Board crats have been attempting to of Education has asked the Committee to re-activate ithas increased only 101/2 points in self and make a further study three years, they did not deny of future school requirements confronted-with the actual figures. The first meeting of the com-The Democrats admitted, we mittee will be held on October 26th.

Construction of the addition to the Gaudineer School is progress-"The other issue which has ing and it is anticipated that it been given a steady beating on will be ready for occupancy in the Democratic snare drums is September 1957. The 6th grades that of dictatorship. Although they at present housed in the Caldwell to cite any incident to show that 7th and 8th grades-as originally planned.

Board of Education and the Citizens Committee have made careful calculations based on the prehousing units to be constructed. These studies indicate that with "At Candidates' Night' the this addition, our schools should be adequate for a number of years, and that any increase in school enrollment beyond their capacity might be taken care of built at the Walton School loca-

# peal on two points, an alleged fundaway tax rate and so-called Ed. Board ASKS "dictatorship" Mayor Binder and

During the past few years the



field youngsters, Marjorie Pomerantz of 179 Lelak to get more, the girls said, but a great many people Avenue, left, and Marlene Simon of 10 South Derby, were not certain that "this was the way to ask for Road, right, watched the telethon show last Sun funds." Both Marlene and Marjorie are 12 years Donnelly," they continued, "conday, asking for money for this worthwhile cause, of age and attend Florence M. Gaudineer School. stitute only another desperate efant decided to do something about it themselves. The envelope with the \$39, was turned over to a fort by these nich sceking a re-They began a door-to-door march of their own in representative of the United Cerebral Palsy Associ- turn to office at any cost, to avoid

HELPED CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE. Spring to the amount of \$39. They would have been able their neighborhood and the good neighbors responded ation by the two happy children.

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# Challenges For Debate **Exchanged in Telegrams**

Very few political campaigns run their full course without challenges hurled at opponents to "public debate on the issues of the election" and the usual exchange of telegrams

Springfield is no exception and this week's local-political-cam paign has exploded into a series of telegrams—three up to this writing-which are self explanatory.

The first shot was fired Monday in a wire from Mayor Albert time statement. They made no efford and how they can be met. G. Binder and Eugene F. Donnelly, the Republican candidates for to-find records (he just ran down to present any defense when the two local spots on the Township Committee, and addressed to a hillbilly humber titled "You Weinberg said, "to take affirma-Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, the Democratic aspirants for Ought To See Pickles Now"). tive steps to half runaway taxes Springfield governing body.

## THE FIRST CHALLENGE

WE ALBERT G. BINDER AND EUGENE F. DONNELLY, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR THE TOWNSHIP COM-MITTEE CHALLENGE YOU TO DEBATE THE SO-CALLED TAX ISSUE AND ANY OTHER PERTINENT MUNICIPAL ISSUES ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29th AND 30th RESPECTIVELY, AT A PLACE OF PUBLIC-ASSEMBLAGE TO WHICH THE GENERAL PUBLIC WILL BE INVITED. WE HAVE RESERVED THE NIGHTS AFORE-SAID FOR SUCH DEBATE AND ASK THAT YOU RESPOND BY WIRE COLLECT TO THE UNDERSIGNED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, AT TWELVE NOON, SO AS TO PROVIDE AMPLE TIME FOR SENDING NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC AND MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR OBTAINING A PLACE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE.

ALBERT G. BINDER and EUGENE F. DONNELLY

## THE REPLY TO MAYOR BINDER

WE ARE PLEASED TO LEARN YOU ARE AVAILABLE TO MEET WITH US AND DEBATE SUCH IMPORTANT ISSUES ON OUR PLATFORM SUCH AS THE NEED TO CONTROL RUNAWAY TAXES IN SPRINGFIELD. WE HAVE BEEN FOR MANY WEEKS NOW DEBATING THUS ISSUE AS WELL AS MANY OTHERS SERIOUSLY AFFECTING THE RESI-DENTS OF SPRINGFIELD, SUCH AS MR. BINDER ON HIS POLITICAL BOSSISM AND MR. DONNELLY ON HIS PRI-VATE REAL ESTATE DEALINGS WITH THE GREAT PUBLIC OF SPRINGFIELD SERVING AS MODERATOR, BE-CAUSE WE HAVE PREVIOUS SPEAKING COMMITTMENTS . FROM NOW UNTIL ELECTION DAY IT BECOMES NECES. SARY TO ADJUST OUR SCHEDULE AND TO HOLD SUCH A DEBATE WITH YOU AT A SITE TO WHICH YOU AND OURSEIVES HAVE BEEN ALREADY INVITED TO AP-PEAR. WE REFER TO OUR PRIOR ACCEPTANCE TO APPEAR OUTSIDE THE HOME OF MR. JOSEPH, SIEGE IN WARWICK CIRCLE OCT. 30th AT 8:15 P.M. ONE OF THE DATES YOU SAID YOU ARE AVAILABLE TO DEBATE MORE THAN 150 PERSONS WILL ATTEND SINCE TYOU ARE AVAILABLE FOR THAT NIGHT AS YOU STATED, PLEASE WIRE' US YOUR CONFIRMATION BY NOON TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24th.

> FRANCES J. KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG CHALLENGE NO. 2 BY G.O.P.

WE REPEAT OUR OFFER TO DEBATE WITH YOU THE TAX ISSUE OR ANY OTHER PERTINENT LOCAL ISSUE AT A PLACE, OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE IN TOWN. WE RECOMMEND USE OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL, OR OTHER PUBLIC PLACE LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE THE CITIZENS AT LARGE.

YOUR OFFER TO DEBATE AT THE HOME OF JOSEPH TION IS NOT LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMODATE ALL THOSE WHO MIGHT WISH TO ATTEND. (B) THE TIME AND PLACE SUGGESTED BY YOU HAS ALREADY BEEN ALLOCATED BY THE SIEGELS TO CANDIDATES ON THE

THE IMPORTANCE OF REACHING THE LARGEST NUM-BER OF CITIZENS POSSIBLE JUSTIFIES REARRANGING OF SPEAKERS' SCHEDULES IN OUR OPINION. WE ARE WILLING TO REARRANGE OUR SCHEDULE FOR THIS PURPOSE. KINDLY WIRE ACCEPTANCE OF NEW DATE FOR DEBATE TO BE HELD PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 3, 1956. TO ENABLE US TO MAKE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS ADVISE BY NOON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th.

ALBERT G. BINDER and EUGENE F. BONNELLY

## **New Residents**

New arrivals in our fair township include Mr. and Mrs. Israel Morrison, who moved in four weeks ago and reside at 28 Warwick Circle, Mr. Morrison is president of Weather-Lok Mfg. Corp. in Elizabeth.

### Halloween Dance The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle, Hill Post 7683, announced today that final plans have been formulated for the third annual Halloween Dance of the Post to be held at the Post Home. Morrison

# Proof "Town Is Deep In Debt" Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic

**Democrats Have** 

candidates for the Township Committee today accused their opponents of using more runaway distortions to defend runaway taxes with their recent claim that the township is debt free.

According to the New Jersey Taxpayers - Association, Keane and Weinberg stated, as of the start of the present year, Springfield was in debt to the time of \$343,000 for municipal purposes and in debt to the amount of \$2,248,000 for schools. A member of the Trenton body, Keane and Weinberg said, described as 'ri-diculous,' any inference that-Springfield is debt free.

"And yet," Keane and Weinberg said, "Binder and Donnelly have told the public of Springfield that we are debt free.

"Such distortions by Binder and the responsibility of a runaway body. tax rate in Springfield, now car rying the highest tax rate in Union

"When these same candidates say they have no control over rising taxes, taxes that have climbed-164 points alone during their last three years in office," Keane and Weinberg said. "may we again point to the truth of the matter. Namely, every community in Union County has the same growing pains as Springfield; the conand Shutter shop on Morris avenue trol of rising taxes is the responsiinto a medley of sound. He's lined bility of the governing body the walls with 5,000 record albums. through proper planning to in Unhappily he reports that Presley crease the income of the township is outselling Beetovan by 3 to 1- treasury, thereby meeting the ex-He is also a little rueful about the panded needs of school and mu requests he is getting for hard nicipal services.

"We stand pledged," Keans, and Gold is finding that his record by instituting such planning, selection from the \$24.95 Glenn while our opponents continue to Miller album to the 25c Peter Pan rant that they have no control children's records are going fast, over rising taxes. Furthermore, The Pied Piper is winning the day Keane and Weinberg said-"we - (Continued on page 2)

# Real Estate Is **Again Brought**

Francis J. Kean and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Township Committee eandidates, today called on their opponents to stand up and be counted on the issue of private real estate dealings by members of the governing

Into Campaign

"Thus far," Keane and Weinberg said, "there has been no repudiation by Mayor Binder on the action of his running mate, Eugene Donnelly, in sitting as a member of the governing body while dealing in private real es-

tate." Keane\_and Weinberg said they referred specifically to the township committee meeting of February 8, 1956, when Donnelly seconded a motion to permit a zone variance for land, owned by a (Continued on-Page 6)

# **Fulton Named Esso Executive Manager**



Stewart C. Fulton of 12 High Point drive, has been named to the newly created position of manager of executive development in the Esso Research and Engineering Company in Linden. In his new role, Mr. Fulton will

be responsible for coordinating the company's operations analysis activities, organization planning andan expanded executive development program.

A native of Nova Scotia, he was graduated from Canada's Mount Alliston University, with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and heias done-graduate\_work-in-chemistry at Yale University.

Mr. Fulton is a past president of the New Jersey Mineralogy So-ciety and is currently on the advisory board for the presentation of the historic Cannon Ball House, which now belongs to the Springfield Historical Society. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Associ-ation for the Advancement of Science and is a life member-of the American Rifle Association.

Library Still Has Books

You Can Borrow For Winter There are still some books in Springfield's Public Library von can take out and keep o til next February - or whenever the new library annex is completed.

Announcement that card holders in the local library could-select-any-number-of books and hold them throughout\_the Winter, brought a rush horrowers. But there are still many books available fiction, mysteries, biographies and many other "best sellers"

waiting to be taken out.

This plan of permitting card holders to take any number of books for Winter reading was adopted to eliminate storage problems while construction work was going on. Instead of trying to find some place for the books, the borrowers were invited to take out any name ber of reading material and hold them until the annex work'

firm religious convictions, and active good citizenship, -instilled in the young people who will one day guide this nation, WHEREAS, Seven 'million young Americans who take part in the Catholic Youth Organizations -work-together-to-insure-theseideals<del>. and</del>≡

WHEREAS, The hope of this nation rests

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America's future lies in the

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WHEREAS, The theme "Trust in Youth"

aptly reminds the nation of the important role played by themin our community and our \_nation:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the City of Springfield, in the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 4, as

CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK and urge our citizens to acknowledge the outstanding contribution made by the CYO, and to assist in every possible way the promotion of this youth program.

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Springfield to be affixed this 23 day of October, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred

> > Signature,

and Fifty-Six.

ALBERT G. BINDER,

Mayor.

### Don't lot the Historical Society hear this, but a furniture store has opened in town which makes the Museum of Modern Art Jook Aptly named, Modern Era, this

this photo shows. The building is located

11,000 scuare foot showroom on woven in Denmark out of goats Raute 22 has a plentitude of in hair that sells for \$12 a yard. Route 22 has a plentitude of interior decorations that range from day after tomorrow.

tems as a \$13.50 a roll Diamond in the Rough wallpaper flecked with gold and a drapery material The gift department includes a

from \$34 molded plywood Earnes \$50 on the price tag. chairs to \$1,683 Swedish dining All of Modern Era's items are reem sets designed by Edmund prt so emensive. However a \$10 ture, Spence's Swedish and Danish

wall lamp and a \$229 handerafted

The store front carries the Moderna Era | 1/4 of a mile toward Union from Davega on

theme of simplicity, grace and low lines as Zoute 22. (see other picture on page two.)

partment includes such exclusive are both created by one of the top modern designers and they both burn 20c bulbs. Otherwise, the variety is enormous.

Modern Era has the exclusive rights in this area, which includes contemporary to tomorrow to the display of Italian, Swedish and Newark to such internationally fa-Danish ceramics that emphasize mous designers as Paul McCobb, The 700 pieces of furniture range the lean graceful lock that means Edmund Spence, Paul Hanson, and Dan Cooper. They have Mc-Cobb's new linear modern furni-

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Road on Saturday, October 27.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

Graduates Army School Thusiness machine operator course Army Sgt. William F. Koonz, lat Fort Dix, N. J. whose wife, Marlene, and parents, | Sergeant Koonz entered the Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Koonz, Army in May of this year. live at 53 Flomer ave., Spring- The sergeant was graduated. field, N. J., recently was gradu- from Seton Hall University in Lated from the clerk-typist and 1954.

Oct. 15 — Oct. 27

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TAX RATE!

At Convention Final, figures, released by the show that the increase in regisration for Springfield is 1,046 in-

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great progress," Mr. Crane said.

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HES CONCRETE

Fewer people every year die of

reation for Springfield is 1,980 me stead of the first reported total of Air Patrol Squadron attended the who have moved out of Spring-annual regional convention in field and the county-Philadelphia last weekend. The The number of eligible voters Captain, accompanied by four here, 6.537, is an all time high for other members of his staff, Springfield, the total registration brought back information for the for 1955 being 5,491.

community regarding the CAP The total for Union County is cadet program as well as the 241.647, topping by 17,544 the prev-Air Search and Rescue mission ious registration record of 224,103 of Civil Air Fairol.

The North Eastern division of sons were registered in Union.

CAP, it was learned, will be workng more closely than ever before with the Air, Force in their search, and rescue operations; therefore, heavy responsibility is placed upon Springfield Unit as nue, Township tax collector, will well as others in New Jersey, to serve as Springfield chairman for train their ground rescue teams the 1956 Christmas Seal Sale of the and pilots to be ready at a mo Union County Tuberculosis and ments notice in the event of local Health League, it was announced

disaster, or national emergency, today by Henry M. Crane of Eliz-The National Commander of abeth, Union County chairman, CAP, Gen. Agec. USAF, told of C. H. Richards of the First Nathe ever increasing need of edu-tional Bank will act as treasurer cating the youth of our nation to- for Springfield, residents contribward air mindness, and stressed uting to the Seal Sale.

that the local squadrons of CAP are the basis and backbone of Air Christmas Seal officials, the county Education in the county today. The Springfield unit of Civil Air forts to rally Union County citizens Patrol now has a rosler of ap to the fight against tuberculosis, proximately 70 cadets from this In this first half century of the proximately to causes from this tirst half century of the taxes and yet won't cut salaries and surrounding towns and well Christmas Seal Sale the combined for take away any of the fine imcomes Cadet and Senior member- efforts of the people have brought ship in the ranks at any time.

Women Voters Meet

Members of the League of Womon Voters from all over Central catching the disease. No one New Jersey met today at the should suffer the tragic effects of Methodist Church here for an all a disease which can be prevented.'

At the meeting of the various local leagues, there were seven | Roger M. Weiss, 59 Bryant ave. individual group discussions, a Springfield, N.J., is among 59 Leluncheon and a panel discussion high University students named on election laws. The Springfield to receive freshman honors at Lechapter played host.

Something New

STEPS AND PORCHES

The truth about runaway taxes in Springfield—namely, we DO have the HIGHEST TAX RATE in UNION COUNTY, a tax rate that has climbed 164 points alone in the last

An awareness that o program MUST be instituted to bring a halt to the steady climb of Springfield's taxes. Mr. Binder and Mr. Donnelly say there are no runaway taxes and therefore there is no need to take steps. However, Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg-have-pledged-to-establish-such-a-program-to-bring-a-halt\_to-Springfield's\_souring

The facts that every municipality in Union County is faced with the same rapid growth

and expansion that we are facing in Springfield, yet SPRINGFIELD HAS THE HIGHEST

An end to distortions by Mr. Binder and Mr. Donnelly who told the public Springfield is

debt free. A TRENTON OFFICIAL SAID TODAY THAT SPRINGFIELD IS VERY MUCH IN DEBT AND MUST RESORT TO A SPECIAL LAW TO BORROW MORE MONEY AND

Some responsibility by Mr. Binder and Mr. Donnelly who say rising taxes are beyond their control. THE TRUTH IS THAT THE CONTROL OF RISING TAXES IS THE RE-

SPONSIBILITY OF THE GOVERNING BODY THROUGH PROPER PLANNING TO IN-

CREASE THE INCOME OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURY, THEREBY MEETING THE EX-

A pledge by Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Binder that they will not cut the wages of police and

firemen and other municipal employees merely to satisfy the urgent need for control of

The support of every taxpayer for Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg who needs

YOUR VOTE for Township Committee to help end runaway taxes through the institu-

THAT ANY INFERENCE THAT SPRINGFIELD IS DEBT. FREE IS RIDICULOUS!

PANDED NEEDS OF SCHOOLS AND MUNICIPAL SERVICES.

three years of government by Mayor Binder and Eugene Donnelly!

# Final Figures On GOP Candidates

New Voters - 1,046 phase of municipal operations, Figures released by the charge of the one Democrat on nelly concluded.

County Board of Elections the Township Committee. "The Democrats talk about ex-

no program. Contract that with the basketball and baseball This reduction resulted from the Captain, Ralph Swanson, com. This reduction resulted from the leagues, the Teen Age dances and mander of the Springfield Civil removal of the names of voters establishment of a Recreation establishment of a Recreation Commission under Republican administrations. The Democrat Keane who is belatedly Recreation campaign conscious, scored zero for our youth during his term in office. We shall continue to expand our Youth Program. We advocate wider use of new modern

schools as Youth Centers to house these activities. Building Expansion

The voters are afforded a striking contrast between the resuits produced by the Republican administration here and the prom-Charles H. Huff of Wabeno aveises of the Democrats. Springfield has been given a fuil-time engineering department; a full-time building inspector and a full-time sanitarian - plumbing inspector. Construction of a new municipal garage and additions to the Municipal Building and the Public Library will put our municipal departments on a par with the best in the state. This, together with expanding police and fire departments, has been accomplished by a tax rate increase in three years

> of only 1014 points. "The Democratic candidates have indicated they will reduce provements we have made. They have not disclosed how they plan to give more and pay less for it. It doesn't add up. And they have, in making these promises, shown a woeful lack of knowledge of municipal financing.

"In this campaign the action of 7,000 people who chose to move to Springfield while it is being | Springfield out of debt.

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administered by Republicans certainly shows that many residents can't be wrong. We believe they agam will retain Republicans on the Township Committee," Mayor Binder and Commissioner Don

(Continued from page 1) and any possible unanticipated large building developments. The Board of Education is also requesting the PTA to conduct a new pro-school census so that all possible information of value in chool, planning may be available. believed that this kind of It is combined study by the Board of Education and the Citizens Committee will be the best way of keeping constantly in touch with the changing situation in the town.

# **Democrats Have**

offered by Binder and Donnelly that the solution to rising taxes is to cut the pay of policemen, fire, men and other municipal employ-

"These employees are doing a fine job and providing adequate services to the community. They certainly are not the issue as Binder and Donnelly would have the public believe for political purposes. This is but arrother instance of dodging the issue and the shirking of responsibility by Binder and Donnelly, who insist they can do nothing to bring about control of our soaring tax rate that may climb at least 73 points higher to approach a staggering \$11.00 rate per \$100 assessment by 1957.

"Several weeks ago," and Weinberg concluded, "Binder and Donnelly boastfully said they stood ready to run on their record alone. We challenge them to run on their record alone, free of such distortions as having brought



Rosemary Bednarik, Regional High School senior of 30 Mountain Avenue, admires Italian elongated vases which decorate one of Modern Era's many simulated living rooms. The mosaic tile coffee table is a dassler at \$223.

# Modern turniture

(Continued from page 1)

ican home or a simple French bedroom-groups, Hanson's famed provincial. lamps, and Cooper's matching textured wallpaper and fabrics.

The four young men who have started this unique furniture emporium like to emphasize the contemporary design aspects of their line, "People are sometimes frigh-

ened by futuristic designs," com mented Edgar S. Kaufman, one of Kids to Treat the partners. "They confuse modern furniture with non-objective art. Well, all of our furniture has as its objective-comfort, utility, simplicity of line."

Kaufman explained that while they have a few items of futuristic design, most of their furniture is contemporary. A birch dining room

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them will be out to raise funds for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). The children of the Springfield.

set that has been hand rubbed to

the color of-tawny walnut is mod-

ern, clean, forceful, and yet, would

The four partners, who beside

Kaufman, include Theodore J.

Ascher, Simon Garrin, and S.

David Altman, are emphasizing

the fact that they carry furniture

that can be made, modified, and

redesigned to order. Extended

payments are available.

fit equally-well in an early Amer-

Presbyterian Church School will be carrying milk cartons covered by the official UNICEF sticker to collect money for other children of the world. The nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments of the church school will all cooperate in the program.

Mrs. Henry Ostrom, nursery superintendent, says that five cents. would buy enough penicillin to cure a child of "Yaws;" ten cents protects ten children from tuberculosis, and a quarter buys 150 glasses

Fish and Chips Lunch The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will Thursday, Nov. 1st, from 11:30 to 1:00 P.M. Tickets \$1.25, may

Drexel 6-1086. 10 Years With Esso Elmer D. Morrell of 180 Pitt Road, has celebrated ten years service with the Esso Research

and Engineering Company, Mr. Morrell is an engineer in the company's design engineering divi-

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tion of a program of planning, NOT the shirking of responsibilities.

# 10 Page Letter

(Continued from page 1) hovering over Mr. Cade's shout der and with his partriarch like thessing, saying "Drive at hard bargain, boy, now we got, them

"Mind you, all we asked for was a small stretch of a "No Passing Zone" on the approach to a dangerous curve and what do we get. Recommendations that take no consideration of the town problems, let alone any considera-. tion for our residents who are Youth vitally affected.

"There are two points men- 17th at Muhlenberg Hospital tioned in Mr. Cade's report that 1 weighing 8-lbs. 212 oz. Her sisis recommendation Nos. 2 & 3, for the moving of a stop sign from Shunpike and South Springfield Shunpike, and the other, recommendation No. 14, eliminating one way traffic on South Springfield Avenue on Sundays.

"The stop sign mentioned in No. 2 was placed there on the recommendation of Mr. A. Vey, thé State Highway Engineer, some years ago and for the Sunday traffic jam on a two way street, I suggest they send up a couple of State. Troopers to untangle the mess, which definitely existed before this traffic pattern was established.

"To sum it all up, where do we to problems where at least we of home movies. have an even chance of getting the town of Springfield a break."

Nothing Else To Do? Just to give an idea of some of dom from this well typed, single spaced long winded letter, here are some excerpts from the Highway Department:

"Curves in both the horizontal and verticle alignment of these roadways definitely warrant the establishment of certain "No Passing Zones." The ordinance submitted by Springfield Township officials indicated their desire to establish a continuous "No Passing Zone" along the entire length of County Road 509 Spur-between Meisel Avenue and Mountain Avenue. However, "No Passing Zones" should only be established where sight distance and visibility of approaching vehicles is limited to the extent that a passingmaneuver would be dangerous. Therefore, on tangent or straight stretches of roadway where sight distance is adequate, "No-Passing Zones" should not be established."

(Isn't that clear?) If you want to try for the \$32,000 question, try to understand any of the others, taken verbatim from this letter and all pertaining to the request that Springfield is authorized to paint a white "no passing" line on South Springfield Avenue. Here are some of the

You'd Never Believe This "Mr. Cade also recommends that certain "No Passing Zones" PASS signs be installed; certain PASS WITH CARE signs be insetalled; the "No Passing Zones" be marked with white reflector ized paint, and that all signs and pavement markings conform with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways, Public Roads Administration, August 1948, revised Sep-

tember -1954.'' "The Template Method was used in determining the beginning and ending points of the "No Passing Zones" and these points were then adjusted by field investigation. One vertical curve was found to be critical. This is situated just north of Northview Terrace on County Road 509 Spur. Otherwise, the "No Passing Zones" were

warranted because of a curvature Know-Where-You-Are?-

"It is recommended that Coun ty Officials submit a certified copy of a resolution to the Director of Motor Vehicles, for his approvat, designating County Road 509 Spur-Shunnike Road as Through Street from, by not in cluding, lits intersection with County Road 509 Spur-Meizel-Aveone to, but not including, its intersection with Mountain Avenue." Any Kind Of A Sign :

"DO NOT PASS signs, Type R-11, should be displayed at the beginning of all "No Passing Zones" and PASS WITH CARE signs Type R-12, should be displayed at the end of all "No Passing Zones." DO NOT PASS signs should also be displayed at intermediate points in the "NO PASSING Zones" length is greater than 500 Zane" length is greater than 500

We've Been In Vislation

"The one-way operation of traffic on County Road 509 Spur between Shurpike Road and Mountain Avenue should not be continued. Not only is this regulation illegal, but after the establishment of these "No Passing Zones," the one-way operation of traffic would cause involuntary violations of the "No Passing Zones" by motorists; thereby reducing the ef-fectiveness of these zones in other locations."

Figure This One Out "County Officials request Township Officials to provide sethack lines to insure a future right of way sufficiently wide to ease the existing reverse curve in County Road 509 Spur just north of Meisel Avenue and widen this roadway to provide for four lanes of moving traffic,"

# Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDEFFS ABOUT **YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS.** 

Il Your Have Any News Call ...

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**LORRIE LEWIS** 

uel Shapiro (owners of Reinette house International. . Lynn Ellen was born on October would like to comment on. One ters are Nannette age 4 years and Stamford, Conn., Mr. Bruni is a Reina age 20 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Julie Blake of 2 Avenue to South Springfield and Becker Road spent a happy 11th anniversary day with family and

Six candles glimmered on the birthday cake at Janice Hardgrove's party on Oct. 24th Janice. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr. of 125 Saller St. had as her guests - Jane Ellen Anderson, Walter Dobushek, Ricki Emmel, Linda Handville, Anita Humer, Gail-Post, Donna Quinton, John Schoch, Linda Smith, Cheryl Troltz, and her sister Lucille. All the decorations were in pink and blue and the party guests go from here, I suggest we stick participated gaily in the taking

Dr. Frank Burstein of 71 Wentz Ave. has just returned from a week's stay in Chicago where he attended- a convention of the the subject matter, taken at ran- American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

> Birthday greetings to Master James Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of 18 Lyon. Place, James, who was 3 years old, was feted at a family get-together on October 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., now reside at 23 Kemp Drive. They have two children, Billy III age

It's a baby girl, and their third 7 years and Faith Jean age 6 daughter, for Mr. and Mrs. Sam. years. Mr. Kelly is with Westing.

(No. 14) are Mr. and Mrs. George-Bruni who moved here from chemical engineer with the Celanese Corp., Summit.

We also want to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullen, Jr. of 75 Jefferson Terrace, formerly of Roselle. Their son Brian is 17 months old. Mr. Mullen is with Esso Research and Engineering

Now it can be told - but the plan to surprise Dave Kaplan of 165 Henshaw Ave. on the occasion of his 50th birthday was a huge success. The party, plotted by Mrs. Kaplan, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weini ger. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs. Mrs. Lenore Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William-

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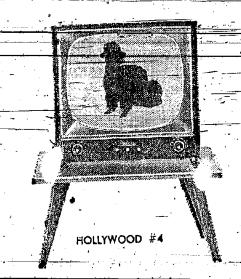
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by the New Jersey State Federa tion of Women's Clubs and is designed to acquaint high school Other newcomers to Kemp Drive girls, club members, parents, and teachers with the the women's col lege of the State University. The day's program, opening

> Weiss, Judge Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weisman, M. and Mrs. J. A. Bendor and Mr. and Mrs. H Lasser,

"Fabulous" was the one word lescription of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf's (of 391 Militown Road) weekend at Grossingers'. The Waldorfs were there to attend the New Jersey Linen Service Council convention,

11 School Giffs 60 with registration at 9:15 a.m., in students attending the even included campus tours for the high clided: Gerry Rosenberg, Gail school girls, an organ recital tor Fowler. Elaine Huntoon, Carol the clubwomen and other guests. Voorhees, Judy Thompson, Eleanor a general assembly, box luncheon. Muller, Mary Carlucci. Myrna the Rutgers-Boston College Cyre, Ardene

Several members of the Spring varsity football game. bara Heerwagen, all of Springfield, field Woman's Club accompanied Among the local club women and Mary Ellen Patrick, of Berke, attending College Day were Mrs. Ry Heights.

New Brunswick on Saturday, October 20, to attend College Day Mrs. Felix Cyre. The high school chains about they neek.

# WAIT A FEW DAYS ... BE 3 YEARS AHEAD!

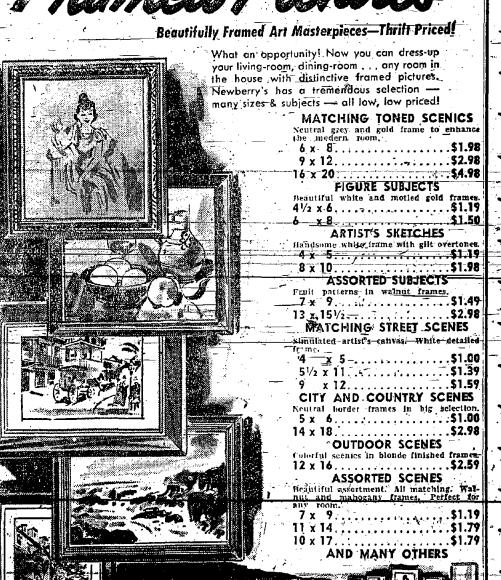
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# **Women's Club** News

The Executive Board held its monthly meeting at the Cannon Ball House the hostess was Mrs. Anthony L. Pilar, Jr. October 26th. For further information, contact Mrs. William A. person.

Ball House, on October 24th, and Mrs. James M. Crowley as co-hos- Konrad, Drexel 6-1476.

The fault dear Bruting is not D. Chapin, in the absence of the Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Presis in our stars, but in President. Hostesses were Mrs. This is to remind all who are dent, and Mrs. Edwin G. Daven, we are underlings.

Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Presis in our stars, but in ourselves, that

Konrad, and Miss, Mildred Levsen. District Fall Conference, to be the Woman's-Club of Orange on At the October 16th meeting of held at Far Hills Inn, Far Hills, Friday, October 19th. The fear the Music Department at the New Jersey, on October 31st, that tured speaker was Emily Kim-Cannon Ball House the hostess reservations must be made by brough, noted writer and lecturer,

The fault, dear Brutus, is not

# Honored on 50th Year of Marriage



Friends and relatives in Springield, Millburn, Union and other earby-towns helped Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walguarnery of 33 Oaklale avenue, Millburn, celebrate heir 50th wedding anniversary at party given by their children at he home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig ange, 2160 Xaux Hall road, Union. Mrs. Walguarnery was the for ner Ada Cortise of Springfield vho was very active in church af airs at the First Presbyterian hurch, singing in the choir and

eaching Sunday School. They were married in Newark of the Academy Clothing Company

iniversary party was held, the er, Doming, of Wheaton City, Maryand. There are also nine grand-

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## Hansen-LaMotta-Anne Marie Churla Wedding Is Held Is Engaged To Wed

Anne Marie Churla

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of Morris Ave., announced the en-

gagement of their daughter. Anne Marie, to Joseph A. Leone, son

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Mrs. John P. LaMotta

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Miss Gail Hansen, sister of the East Orange High and is em-bride, was maid of honor and ployed by Bronze Rearings, Inc., bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Mc- Cranford. Mr. Leone is a grad-Mrs. Fred Nendze of 171 Henshaw Gowan, cousin of the bride, and uate of Regional High School and Mrs. Fred Nendze of 171 Henshaw Karen Tarsen. Junior bridesmaids Seton Hall University. At presavenue, Springfield, Mrs. Howard Brunger of Millburn, and two sons, were Susan Schenck, cousin of the ent, he is attending Seton Hall bride, and Diana La Motta, niece University Law School. A June ville, Maryland, and another broth- of the bridegroom. Flower girl wedding is planned. was Nancy Schenck, cousin-of-the bride. Charles La Motta served as Civic Leader Is bride. Charles La Motta served as ers were Frank, Dominic, and William La Motta, brothers of the bridegroom, and Norman Hansen, uncle of the bride.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will-live in Maplewood.

### Shares Award

Paul F. Jones of Springfield is one of three men chosen to share in the Jersey Central Power & Light Company's College-Scholarship Program. Jones, along with community." two other men, will share the-\$500 award at Seton Hall Univer-

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But we are reminding you about the November elections - so very, very important to all of us as Americans who would sustain our most precious

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So in these vital elections on November 6th, it is ing duty to keep these freedoms strong and meaningful by going to the polls.

The heat is on! The candidates and their parties are discussing the issues. They ask you to listen. We urge you to hear them — to weigh what you hear. Then in November go proudly to the polls - vote as your reason and conscience dictate - but, by all means, VOTE.



Maplewood, N. J. Phone: 50 2-7400

# School News

Dolly":
We were happy to welcome Gall
Rosen, Ambhany Gronnek, Robin Tackels, Harriet Hendlin and Robert
Charles Prevatte Into our class this Prisky "Slow Poke" also spent an

FIRST, Slow Poke' also spent an safternoon with us. He is Wayne Newby's new turtle.

Grade 2

Miss Alice M. Rieg

Miss Livsula Potts

The second grades have five new boys this fall, all in Miss Rieg's class. Billy Apgar, Ronald Haselman, John Rosenburg from other schools in town. Robert Beven from New York Stave and Peter Brunny from Ohio.

Everyone seemed happy to be back in school. They find spelling, the new subject, is fun. Neunly everyone did well in the first week.

Miss. Potus' children have started to make their own dictionaries. Everyday-we think up many words beginning with the same letter of the alphabet. Then each ohid chooses seven or eight of these words that make good pictures for his own dictionary page. We have just completed page K.

page K. Miss Rieg's class is making lists d words beginning with the same con-onant so that we may review begin-

Grade I

Mrs. Ursula Potts

Miss Gloria Beoruly

The obligant in Mrs. Potts and Mas
Booruly's classes have been doing man
interesting things.

They have been making an interest

e Mrs. Lorrie Lewis of 385 Milltown road, today called for the clection of Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Town Ship Committee candidates, as the control of the committee candidates, as the control of the control

ship Committee candidates, as "best qualified to serve the interests of all of the people of the community."

Mrs. Lewis, immediate past president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, declared her endorsement came—after—a—care-ful analysis of all candidates, and susan Hendfin to the Springfield Schools.

We have been studying about air. Diane Scobey, Ken Marshall, Domaid Lewis, Steven Freeman, Richard Kisch, and Joan-Rawatz have constituted to experiments about air.

ful analysis of all candidates qualifications and records to determine, regardless of party affiliation which men could best cope with the tremendous job ahead here in the face of the fa

Grade 5 Mrs. Priscilla Butler Mrs. Nancy Peterson

She emphasized that her selection of Keane and Weinberg stemmed from an awareness that these candidates have presented a program to the people that is constructive, complete, and geared to our study of the various institution of the immediate and long angle. North America. both the immediate and long-range ings have been made by the class for our booklets.

Mrs. Lewis stated: "In the ad-ninistration of our Springfield mu-choice to fill the Springfield Town-early world explorers. Richard shp Committee posts, now up for contest next month, only on the dies.

Lasis of the candidates and what Class officers were elected. Paintle

programs for the betterment of Blater was elected president. Beaton Theile, is our secretary.

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Art—Miss Joan McPhillips

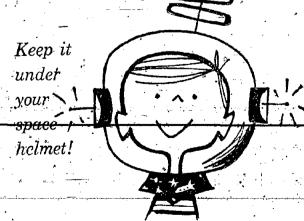
The purpose of our art program is to offer opportunities for creative self-expression, and to aid in the development of adjusted, well-integrated personalities. Inferent and awarness of pupils surroundings are stressed. Art work is related to the lives of the pupils through integration, with pupil interests—and other elementary subjects. Wholveome attitudes toward the field of art are fostered.

To a lesser dogree, the ant program is organized to develop abilities sufficient, for the solution of art problems, in child life and to aid in developing worthy use of letsure time. The program also aims to create a means of discovering and encouraging special taients and to aid in the assimilation of facts and principles in the field. nem my unqualified endorsement progress only when he sticks his

Oreat/ Creativeness is developed by pro-viding a wide variety of activities. Students are challenged with learn-ing the techniques of these media-come of which include testile design-ing and printing, ceramics, pupperry, Deskowy, and weaving,

Diskney and weaving.

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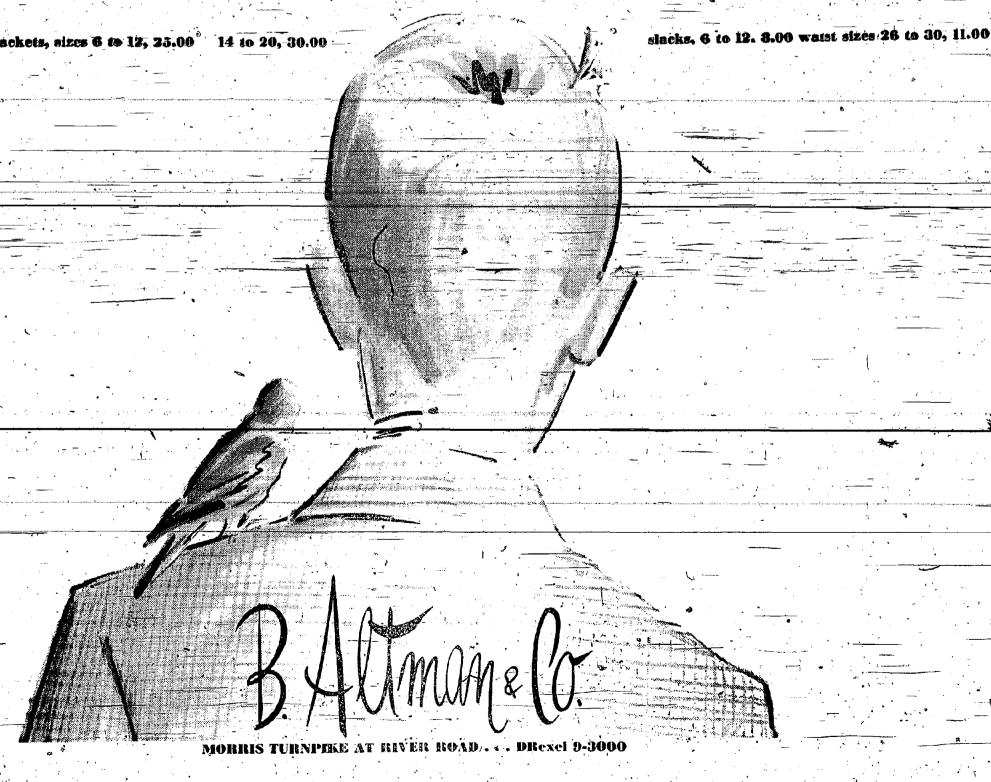
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Somebody finally took a game from Springfield Market at Monday's bowling league action, but when the evening was over the red hot Market bowlers had in-

creased their lead.

Bunnell Bros. won one of the three games with the league leaders, but in dropping the other two enabled the Market bowlers to pull farther ahead of them and Frank's Auto Service in second place. Franks lost two to-Dandrea

Driveways. Parkview Garage, in third place, won the odd game from American Legion No. 2 Beckmann's Market won two from Cozzalino Furs and American Legion No. 1 won two from Drakes Fuel. Mendes Florist took two from Brunner Construc-

Jacobovitz of Mendes Florist rolled the highest series of the season with games of 203, 223, and 247 for 673. Teddy Smith of Legion No. 1 had a 604 with 179. 211 and 214. Vinci Palicarpio and Don Pierson each hit 233; Mutschler 213; S. Burdett 212; Brunner. 212: Jones 211: Martin 206; Ziegenfuss 204; Cooney 203; M. Dandrea 202; and Conchar 200. The\_Standings:

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Springfield Market 17
Franks Auto Service 12 9
Bunneil Bros. 12 9
Parkview Gurage 11 7
Beckman; Market 10 10
Mendes Florist 11 10
American Legion No. 1 9 12
American Legion No. 2 9 12
Drakes Fuel 8 16
Brunner Conctruction 5 18
Cozzalino Furs 6 13
Euzzolino Furs 6 13
Euzzolino Furs 18
Matanie 179, 125, 163; Baumann 184, 173, 193; Cavallo, 120, 185, 180; Busch, 185, 121, 183; Salzano, 188, 185, 189; Total, 809, 759, 831
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Anderson, 180, 182, 189; G. Schmidt, 125, 187, 183; B. Leaveraft, 122, 180, 183; W. Schraffeld Market Anderson, 180, 192, 189; Conchar, 122, 203, 116; Funcheon, 174, 184, 180; Mutschler, 212, 184, 192; Piersom, 172, 189, 233; Total, 867, 890, 910, Ennell 182, 173, 189; B. Bunnell 185, 180, 183; B. Bunnell Jr., 169, 163; H. Burdett, 170, 179, 151; Total, 877, 785, 827. Frank's Auto
B. Ziegepfuss, 163, 204, 184; Marthin 287, 188, 163, 204, 184; Marthin 287, 188, 187, 177; D. Bunnell, 188, 180, 183; B. Bunnell Jr., 169, 163; H. Burdett, 170, 179, 151; Total, 877, 785, 827. Frank's Auto
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B. Ziegenfuss. 163, 204, 184; Martin, 186, 188, 206; R.—Schwerdt, 140, 122, 169; G. Gvaziano, 148, 184, 147; G. Schwerdt, 195, 181, 170; Total, 829,816, 303.

Schwerce, 193, 181, 180; Total, 829,816, 903.

D'Andreas Driveways
T. Graziano, 195, 120, 121; Screno, 184, 189, 198; A D'Andrea, 173, 191, 168; R. Jones, 172, 211, 165; M. D'Angdrea, 175, 202, 158; Total, 859,902,839, Mendes Florists

Meistek, 194, 175, 170; Ruban, 141, 189, 186; Rimmele, 133, 132, 147; Mender, 199, 147, 162; Jacobovitz, 203, 223, 247, 187, 186, 186; Brunner Const.

Wenzel, 152, 179, 127; Howard, 133, 154, 166; Brunner, 180, 183; Colangela, 186, 166, 182; Straub, 137, 160, 101, Total, 829, 920, 808.

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Cub, Scout Pack No. 171

A regular Pack meeting was held last Friday night at the James Caldwell School. Once away , N. J., on Saturday, Oct. again we witnessed an impressive induction ceremony for a new and welcome addition to our pack, Cub Scout Roger Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson of 9 Redwood Rd., Springfield. This was followed by Mr. John

Niesz's presentation of achievement awards to the following cubscouts who completed their requirements for the badges indidicated: Den 1. Frank Haydu, Silv ver Arrow; Jimmy Christensen, Gold Arrow: David Gershen, Gold arrow (all on the Wolf Badge) David Gershen and Steve Freeman, Bear Badges. Den 3. Tommy Niesz, Lion Badge and Gold and Silver Arrow on the Lion badge; Fred Brown Silver Arrow; Paul Soos, two silver arrows, Jimmy Mullin, two Silver Arrows; Arthur, McDevitt, Bear Badge. Gold and two SilverArrows. (All on the Bear Badge). Den 4, Douglas Kappstatter, Lion Badge, Gold and two\_Silver Arrows; Ernest Guhrer, two Silver Arrows: Bruce edig, one Silver Arrow (all on the lear Badge). Den 6. Joseph Rizzo, old Arrow; George Bowles, Gold nd Silver Arrows; Craig Reibold, two Silver Arrows; on the bear Badge). Den 166 Walter Gurski, Bear Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows; Donald Inamorrato, Bear Badge, Gold and two silver Arrows, (all on the Bear Badge) Den 14. Jeffrey Schapira, One Silver Arrow on the Wolf Badge. Den Roger Wilson, Bobeat Badge.

Cub Scout activities could not be carried on without the ever attentive interests of the Den Mother, and, so, hearty welcome to these new assests to our Pack-Den 1. Mrs. Irv Gershen: Den 14. Mrs. Pomerantz and Mrs. Victor Schapira. After completing the business portion of our meeting, the cubs displayed their unique projects made during the month

all adhering to the theme of "Columbus." Pack meeting are filled with aried activities, but I think you'll be-quick to agree that all cubs-look? forward to active participation in any and all games; so our capable Cubmaster, Mr. Frank Holler ar-

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Scout Troop No. 73

Boy Scout troop 73, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, Springfield, N. J. under the leadership of Mr. Ed. Kaye, Scoutmaster, left for a two day trip to camp Winebago, Rock-

The purpose of this camp-out was the beginning of a 15 year conservation program. The camp takes in 360 acres of

woodland and water. The latter. covering about twenty-five percent of the area.

The troops were assigned indi vidual projects-Troop 73 was assigned to water and soil erosion -cleaning dead logs and stumps rocks and anything-that-diverts the water from its proper course This is an important part of the program and if not done in time will kill off all the game fish and turn the camp into a swamp. Other troops were assigned to

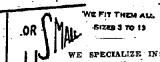
re-forestration—cleaning out dead rees and stunted growth. The boys on a whole enjoy this kind of activity and realize what it-means for the future growth of

a wonderful outdoor location for their camping. From time to time-the troop will make return trips to continue with

the projects. Further activities being carried out at the present time by troop 73, is a candy sale. The proceeds from this goes to replace funds used for the scouts needs for the year, equipment, swimming par-ties, and a troop insurance policy for each boy-to cover him in case of accident. There will be a grand prize for the boy selling the most candy and will be awarded to him on the next parents night, which will be on the 1tlh of December at 8 p.m. in St. James Auditorium.



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# Some Small Stores To Sit By Saks

A group of small stores i the site of the new Saks Eifth Avedue-store-which-is presently-under construction on Millburn avenue in

Springfield. A long-term ground lease for the property was signed last week by Sheldon Smerling, a real estate investor of South Orange. Robert D. Schlenger Co. of Newark has been appointed exclusive leasing agent for the planned retail stores with parking facilities outlined by

The property is owned by Sperco Motor Co., Inc., of Summit, represented in this transaction by Bryant Griffin, Richard F. Kessler represented Smerling in the lease negotiations, while the brokers were Robert D. Schlenger Co. and Feist

# Real Estate Is

lient of his real estate office.

This variance was passed by the governing body, 4-1, on a roll vote over the objections of the lone Democratic member. Vincent Bonadies. The property s-located at Hillside and South Springfield Avenues.

"Not only should Donnelly have disqualified himself from voting," Keane and Weinberg, said, "but his running mate, as mayor, should have opposed such procedure. This conflict of interest by Donnelly must be terminated in the interest of better government for Springfield.

"Since both Binder and Donnelly have no objections to such private dealings in real estate by a township committeeman. Keane and Weinberg said, "we will leave this question to the voters to decide on where the political road ends for the candidates, Binder and Donnelly."

### On Dean's List

Eleanor Jane Ritter is among the 71 upperclass women at Sweet Brair College named on the Dean's List for outstanding academic work during the second semester last year, according to announcement made today, bỳ Dean Mary J. Pearl.

Miss Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter, was graduated from Regional High School in 1953.



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Remember: Mrs. Else Lindt speaks on "The World's Children" at the fall meeting of the P.T.A. . vat ....eer School, 8:15 Ontober 29. See

detailed story elsewhere in The

"The Purpose of Parent Teachor Conferences" is the topic selected for the second meeting of the James Caldwell Parent Education Group. This meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, November 1, in the kindergarten room at the Caldwell School. Mr. J. Jan Tausch, local school psychologist, will be the speaker. discussion period will follow and refreshments will be served.

Springfield P.T.A. membership ops all records with 2122 persons Heerwagen, Membership Drive chairman, has amounced the following totals by schools: James Caldwell, 645; Edward Walton. 566; Florence Gaudineer, 493; Baymond Chisholm, 402; Preschool, 6. Top classes included Mrs. Gushin's Group at Chisholm, 326%; Mr. Winberry's class from Gaudineer, 324%; Mrs. Fernicola. Caldwell, 313%; and Miss Cagliano, Walton, 238.7%.

Now in progress at Atlantic City is the annual state convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parnt-Teacher Associations. Springfield delegates include Mrs. Joseph A Bender, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen, and Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman,

A Parent-Teacher Tea was held at James Caldwell School en Wednesday afternoon, October 24, with nearly 200 parents and teachers expected in attendance. This social occasion was under the sponsorship of the James Caldwell Parent Education Group.

BABY SITTING SERVICE will be available for future evening meetings of the Springfield P.T.A. Eighth graders will provide this service, which may be arranged meeting or during the Monday-ofthe meeting. For information call



Hector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hector of 45 Edgewood Avenue has√been discharged after serving three years in the Marine Corps. Hector served fourteen months in Japan and Okinawa.

in attendance upon various day time P.T.A. affairs. Interested persons should call Mrs. Cunningham at the above number.

The regular Executive Board meeting for the Springfield P.T.A. was held on Monday, October 22, at Florence Gaudineer. Full reports were received, with Mrs. R. B. Jackson reporting on Safety enrolled in 1956. Mrs. Howard activities. The group also heard reports-from five functioning Parent Education Groups throughout the community. Mrs. E. J. Harback, Pre-School Chairman, announced additional meetings for Parent Education Leader Training to be held sometime in November. At the close of the meeting Mr. William Fallon, Secretary, showed some very interesting colored slides which were taken in the schools of Monoclair.

## Named to Jury Duty

Eive Springfield residents were called for jury duty by County Judge Milton A. Feller last week. Their names were drawn by jury commissioners before the judge naming the people to service on petit juries beginning Monday. They are: Julius Bien, 761 Mountain Ave.; Frank R. Burd, 49 Salter St.; Mrs. Helen M. Edwards, 64 Washington Ave.; Herbert K. Etzold, 731 Mountain Ave., and Edmund Grimm, 68 Tooker Ave.

## Swim Club Meets

Mrs. Irma Christiansen of 92 Warwick Circle will serve-on the committee planning a get-togethfor on the Friday preceding the cr for the Colony Swim Club members this fall.

Mrs. Christiansen is helping Mrs. Alan R. Cunningham, DRex- gather the members to the Condor el 9-3628 . . . The Association is in Livingston where an orchestra also seeking a list of sitters for will be on hand when the party service to officers and members begins at 7 Friday night, Oct. 26.

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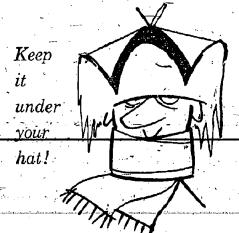
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delight with Mr. Stevenson proves tests.

Mr. Baldwin, "that the Democrat | ship', with a Democrat controlled Congress for the last four years, dent Eisenhower's shocking and waited until this year to suddenly become so concerned with the ple' draft?" Compare this with Pres. U.N. for an "open sky inspection standing, and it becomes difficult our time'. to understand how anyone could Pres. Eisenhower leadership for

another four years. "The chairman of the Socal group also pointed significantly to the difference between the campaign being waged by the Democrats against Vice President Nixon, and his vigorous participation in the-Eisenhower cru-

"Vice President Nixon's debat ing of the vital issues has proven his\_sincere devotion-to the Eisenhower Program, as aptly demonstrated in his recent unrehearsed TV press conference with newspaper reporters and college students. The vicious personal attacks on him by leading Democrats clearly pinpoint how greatly the Democrat party fears the proven record and demonstrated ability of Vice President Nixon. At a recent press conference, President Eisenhower pointed out that "Vice resident Nixon is by far the best prepared Vice Presidential candidate this country has ever known.

The local group strongly urged that all Independents and Discerning Democrats take the time to carefully consider the Eisenhower-Nixon administrations' policy of economic security coupled with a sound preparedness pro-

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## Democrat

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munist Russia over the signature lear scientists all over the na-"This acclaim comes from nucsaid Miss Nancy Cohen, dorsing the program of Adlai leader of the Springfield Steven-Stevenson who has advocated our son Volunteers," as well as from "Stevenson's challenge of what

beyond any doubt, how greatly 'defeatist' attitude on curbing the Communist Russia's conquest of perils of the H-bomb has brought the world would be aided if we a strong and favorable response. "Governor Stevenson said he

foolish chough to buy the naive, business as President to confer "Head in the sands," program with the other atomic powers "at whatever level, in whatever place" "At the same time, Russia's might be necessary to reach agreement on banning future H-bomb

without a doubt, how right Pres. Dr. Henry de Wolfe Smyth of Eisenhower has been in dealing the Institute for Advanced Study with the world situations by at Princeson, N. J., author of the with the world situations by Smyth Report on the atomic insisting that America Temain bomb, telegraphed Stevenson that he had done a service to this "Is it not significant," asked country, transcending -partisan-

'Gov. Averell Harriman of New Party-waited until an election year York called the proposal 'a notato become concerned with the ble service to the American peodangers of H-Bomb testing, and ple and the cause of world peace

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"Gov. George Leader of Penn-Eisenhower's proposals to the sylvania said it was a contribution to lasting peace'

"Sen. Albert Gore of Tennesseepolicy for atomic inspection" and wired that the speech demonhis constructive, Atoms for Peace strates clearly that you are sensiprogram, both of several years tive to the greatest challenge of "Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-

seriously consider not continuing, tana said: 'To accept the thesis that this subject should not be discussed with the American people is to lay open the possibility that history and science may bring about the era of the last man'.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York called the address 'magnificent'

Scientists Wire Approval Five nuclear scientists at the Argonne National-baboratories in Illinois telegraphed that "nuclear physicists firmly believe your plan, far from being catastrophic



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"Others who wired approval included David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic-Energy Commission; William Davidon, chairman of the Atomic Scientists of Chicago, and Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University.

"Ten leading nuclear scientists of the California: Institute of Technology, headed by Nobel prize winner Dr. Carl D. Anderson, had telegraphed earlier that the control of nuclear weapons s vital to our survival'.

Would Not Stop Research "Stevenson, in his address, pointed out that both Russia and Great Britain have 'declared their willingness to join us in stopping H-bomb tests

"He said President Eisenhower had implied that a cessation of American bomb tests would somehow reduce or curtail our power to defend ourselves. Itwould not. Nor would we stop research, he said. 'His proposal, he emphasized,

involved no reduction in our nuclear-bomb stockpile. 'We would even add to it, as needed,' he said. "He found most disturbing the President's desire 'to end this discussion which so deeply concerns all-mankind. He said at his press conference last week that he had

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The Bible says that Christians must study willingly to gain the-approval of God. But what shall we study? There are many possibilities, and a consecrated Christian will want to have a well-rounded education. In obtaining it prayerfully, he will certainly be pleasing the Lord. However, the particular study that , all Christians must engage in throughout this life is the study of the word of truth," the Bible.

Let Christians remember that they-must rightly divide "The word of truth' if they are to be called "workmen that need not

# Mrs. Bodel Dies; **Was Missionary**

Mrs. Eleanor Putnam Bodel o 80 Wabeno Avenue died in Orange Memorial Hospital Friday. The widow of Col, John Knox, Bodel had been ill for over a month.

Born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., she was a daughter of the late Dean National French Putnam of the Episcopal Cathedral, Salt Lake Cemetery. City. Mrs. Bodel graduated from Smith College in 1903. She-taught Latin and Greek at-

Gabriel's Episcopal School son. After her marriage she and her husband engaged in missionary work in the West and in the Hawaiian Islands. At the outbreak of World War Iche was commissioned an Army chaplain. He remained in service until his retirement as a colonel in 1940. He died in 1947, Mrs. Bodel hadlived in Springfield since August. Mrs. Bodel was a member of New York Colony (National Society of New England Women and St. Stephen's Guild and League of Women Voters, both of

She leaves a son. John K

Bodel, science department head at Holchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor B. Mason of Summit and Mrs. Mynarda B. Wailes of Miami, and four grandchildren.

Rev. J. Phillip Anschutz of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Brooklyn, assisted by Rev. Hugh Dickinson of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church conducted services at St. Stephen's Sunday. Burial will be in Arlington National

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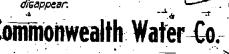
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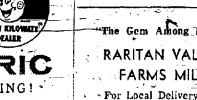
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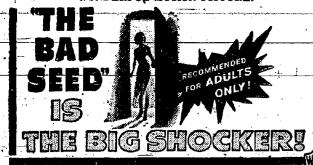




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edge of eight languages has en-ELSE LINDA LINDT, staff member for the United Nations-Childerstanding of people and their dren's Fund (UNICEE), will be the problems wherever she has been. Teatured speaker at the meeting of the Springfield PTA at 8:15 p.m., Monday October 30 and has been with the Public Information Control of the Information Con since April, 1951.

Other entertainment at Monday be served, and the PTA. Attend-A citizen of Switzerland, Mrs. ance banner and a book will be

andt has also lived in Belgium, awarded to the class in each school France, Denmark, Germany, In-which has the highest percentage donesia and Norway. Her knowl-lin attendance at the meeting. here is menu for gaudineer

SCHOOL CAFETERIA, WEEK OF OCT. 29 So that mothers may balance the diet of pupils attending the Florence M. Gaudineer School and using the cafeteria, the Springfield Sun is printing the menu for the week of October 29 as furnished by the school authorities. Monday: Macaroni and sausage casserole, sweet sour red cabbage,

Tuesday: Creamed chicken on biscuit, cranberry sauce, buttered as, fruit cocktail, peanutbutter sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Sliced ham, oven fried potatoes, buttered beets or green beans, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, cole

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mental trees, furnishing beautiful

flowers in the Spring and lovely

foliage during the summer

months. Some of them have lovely

fall coloring and attractive fruits

and berries that will attract birds.

Question: Is it time to plant

Answer: Potted roses can be,

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roses. Wait a few weeks until they

lose their foliage and then plant

in good, nich soil. More about

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front lawn?

roses?

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

The best time for seeding lawns | hard for grass to survive. The s past, but it is better to seed now than wait until Spring. Fertilize well prior to seeding, rake in seed lightly and water daily and you can still get a lawn be-

fore the cold weather sets in. Mountain Ash, Flowering crab-Now is the time for planting of evergreens, but deciduous plants apple, Japanese flowering cherry, that lose their leaves in the fall flowering purple leaf plum and had better wait until frost ripens magnolia are all excellent oma-

Question: I wish to plant a tree along the curb in front of my house. What tree would you sug-

Answer: You must obtain a Shade Tree Commission permit before planting a tree along the curb. This can be had by contact ing the Township Clerk's office in the Municipal Building. The permit will state what trees you can Question: Where can I get a

tree to conform to regulations of the Shade Tree Commission? Answer: Your local nursery should know the specifications and should be able to supply a suitable tree. Question: What tree would be

good for my back yard? Answer: Oaks, Maples, Sycamores, Moraine Locust and Sweet Gum are all excellent trees for

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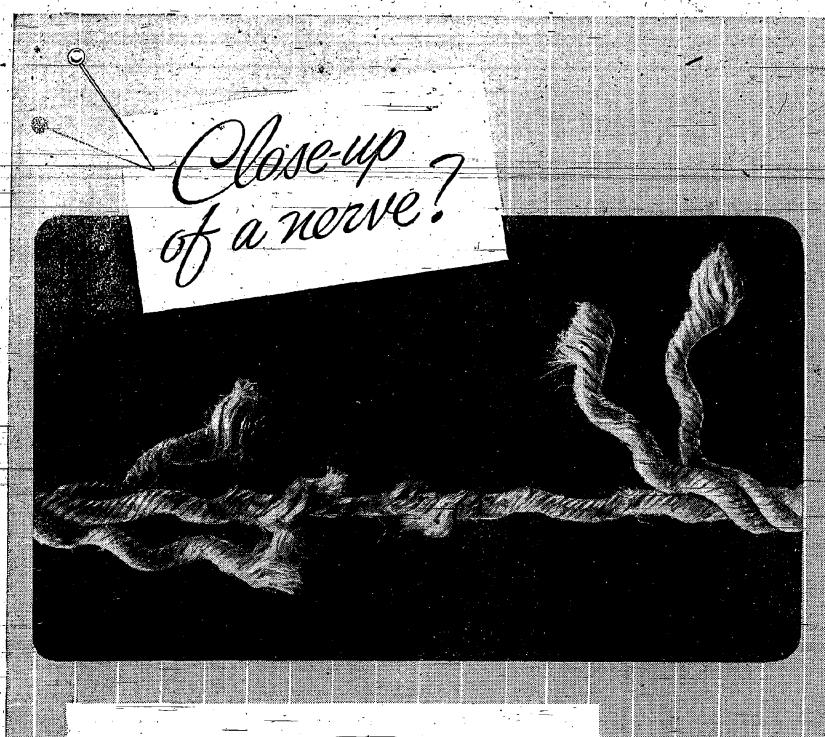
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Day Sunday Monday	Book Proverby	Chapter	Verses
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vednesday	Proverbs Corinthians	. 6	6-19
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children while paramts autend this Fellowship.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship in the Sanctuary. The Chancel and Junior nhoirs will render special music. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "Deborrali—A Warrior of God." New members will be received. The general public is invited to attend.

7:15 p.m.—JIF and MYF youth groups to meet.

4:00-p.m.—School of Missions at Cranford Methodist Church.

The Week's activities

Mon., Oct. 29:-10 a.m., Editorial-Board of Centeninal Commission of the Newark Conference. 8 p.m., Al-

Board of Centennial Commission of the Newark Conference. 8 p.m., Al-ethes Ladies Bible Class, Tues., Oct. 30—8 p.m., The Evening Circle (WSCS) will meet at the home of the Sozecer on Bryand Avenue. Circle (WSCS) will meet at the home of Mrs. Sageser on Bryand Avenue.

Wed.; Oct. 31,—9 a.m., Pastor's Volunteer Secretarial Group.

Thurs. Nov. 1,—— Ambuel Fair sponsored by WSCS and WSC. Ham Dinner! from 5,30 p.m. open to general public. Booths for shopping for Christmas gifts.

public Booms for Shopping for Christ-mas gifts.
Fri. Nov. 2;—Continuation of Fair.
Snack-Bar throughout day and geve-ning. Booths open through—evening hours. 7 and 9 p.m., Methodist Men, bowling at Center Alleys.
Sat., Nov. 3,—ld a.m., Cherub Ohoir-rshearsal. 7:30 p.m., Couple's Club-

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship
Services
These two services are identical sermon by the minister. The Junior and Senior choirs will provide the nucleic.

and Senior choins will provide the music.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Next Week

Monday 10 a.m. Belvidare Visitation and Donation Day: The women will leave the Parish House at 8:48 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. James Duguid, Anyone wishing a ride please call Mrs. Duguid, Drexel 6-1069.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Springfield Youth Baseball League Dinner. 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Church. 7:30 p.m. Trustee Meeting in Parish House. Wednesday 2:00 p.m. Ladies Bemev-olent Society Meeting in the Parish-

olent Society Meeting in the Pa House: Miss Helen Whitcomb of Westfield Presbythaling Westifeld Presbyterial, Church with the guest speaker on religious bo Refreshments will be served. No. 70, James Caldwell School, p.m. Women's Bowling League,

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of the Scripture are invited to attend
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship service, open to all.
Wednesday, October 31
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible
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THURSDAY, OUT. 25 - 1-15 p.m. Women's Bible Class at the Pursonage, 596
Sherwood Parkway. 8:00 p.m. Choir
rehearsal at the Chapel.
Sunday, Oct 28-9:45 a.m. Sunday
School for all age groups from nursery through adult classes. 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 shift Tunior Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixth grades. Adequate supervision will be provided for the nursery agg group. 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel. 7:45 p.m. Evening

Youth Fellowship Meeting.

Wednesday, Got. 31—The children of the Sunday School and the young people of the Ohurch will again participate in the Hallowe'en collection for UNICEF. The money collected will go to this fund for the welfare of underpriviledged children of the collection. go to this fund for the weintre of underpriviledged children of the world. The plan is sponsored locally by the Council of, Church Winnen and nationally by the United States Committee for UNICEF, United Na-tions, N.Y. 8:00 p.m. Pauger and Bible Thursday, Nov. 1-8:40 a.m. Regular weekly broadcast by Rev. Achey over radio station WAWZ-1360 k.c. VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES IN THE CHAPEL.

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Mu. 6-1724 Church Phone, Mu. 8-4975 ay, Oct. 25th Friday, Oct. 25th 1:00 P.M. Deaconess meeting of home of Mrs. Swoope, 618 Duquesne Tarr., of, Mrs. Swoope, 618 Duquesie awar, Union.

Sunday, Oct. 28th
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service.

Sermon topic: "Introducing Amoe"
4:15 P.M. Jundor Fellowship.
6:15 P.M. Jr. High Fellowship.
6:15 P.M. Sr. High Fellowship
6:15 P.M. Membership Training
Class

Class 8:00 P.M. Reformation Day Service t the Chapel. 7:45 p.m. Evening at Conn. Farms Church. ervice.
Tuesday, Oct 30-7:00 p.m. Senior 7:30 P.M. The Church at Prayer

## Catholic Information

ST. WHOSIS OF WHATSAT AND WHY.... From our Catholic point of view, we're being a little irreverent. But we're only trying to crystallize some ideas on saints, confused by those who are not so familiar with God's heroes and heroines. Because that's just what they are; men and women who were so full of God that they could make water run uphill if they thought it would give Him greater glory.

The first business of Christianity is to make people holyto make them like Jesus. If we can put ME out of us entirely, and fill ourselves instead with God, then we are saints. To show us that it can be done, the Church singles out men and women who have done it very well; men and women of dazzling holiness, people who were better than just amiable, kindly souls, better than mere philanthropists, and far above the usual, easy going, good-neighbor type. This sort of thing does not grow out of a heart only naturally kind. It comes from systematic day-by-day practice in praying and doing the hard thing for

Naturally, the Church is careful about whom she "canonizes," or declares a saint. She investigates a man's life and writings ever so closely, while the "Devil's Advocate" (the Prosecuting Attorney, in this case) does his best to point out point out possible weaknesses in the candidate's virtue. Then, after satisfying herself that the person was really heroic and far above the ordinary garden variety of holiness, she asks what one might consider the impossible. She asks proof that God has set His seal on the candidate's holiness by working at least two miracles at his request. If no miracles are forthcoming, the case is dropped. The odd thing is that, very often, clear, wellattested proof of the miracles is brought forward. When that happens, the Church solemnly declares that the person is certainly in heaven, a saint, and that his life of virtue may well be imitated by all Christians.

The last part of a saint's title is, usually, either the place he came from, or his family name. Thus, one St. Francis camefrom Assisi, another from Rome; one had the family name of Xavier, another of Sales; they became simply St. Francis of Assisi, St. Francis of Rome, St. Francis Xavier, and St. Francis

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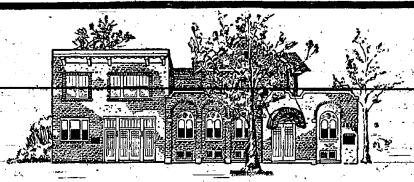
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the new handicaps are posted, Six men bowled 200 scores and MI Conte made the largest percentage increase with five points. Joe Pene continued his fine bowl ing with 245. E. Baumer, 212. B. Konkavitz 204, Ed Cardinal 203. Dan Smozanek 200 and R. Cag-

P. B. A V. F. W. M. M. Jimbo's Texas, Springfield Trans Lynn Decorage High Team W Movericka High Man 3 Game Caggian : Ronkavitz Pope - High Individual Game

Team High Game

# **Brunner Pinned 3** Times by S'field

Springfield Market found the new "live" pins at Springfield Bowling Alleys really to their liking as they bowled over-Brunner Construction in three straight games to increase their league

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Frank's Auto Service was not so pleased with the pins as they clung to their second place standing while losing two to Mendes Florist. Bunnell Bros. is giving them a fight for the runner-up slot; they won two from Cozzalino Furs. American Legion No. took two off of their brothers American Legion No. 2. Beckmann's Market won the odd game from Parkview Garage and Drake Fuel won two from Dandrea

Cooney of Drake Fuel rolled the highest game of the season, a 257. He was joined by Bobby Anderson of Springfield Market who laid down a 251 game in winning "250 Club License Plate Tags." Anderson's total for the night was high - 666. Cooney totaled 634. Other high single games includred: Stan Burdett, 244; Jacobovitz, 224; Matschler, 222; Dick Bun--nell, 221; Busch, 220; B. Bunnell, 213; Harold Burdett, Russ Schramm, 212; Julio Pali

carpio, 209; Caggiano, 205; and

Doyle, 203.

SCHOOL GUARDS NEÉDED! Leed for additional guards became more critical last night as requests from the PTA and individuals on Evergreen Avenue-appeared to ask for more adequate pro-

tection of the children at danship Committee, through its Police Commissioner, OFFERS TO ANY MAN OR WOMAN the job of SCHOOL GUARD AT \$1.65 PER HOUR, APPLY TO POLICE CHIEF.

# for the upper floors as soon as Legion Hallowe en Party Is Saturday

The American Legion Auxiliary of Springfield will hold a Hal-Party this Saturday at the Post Home on Trivett Avenue. The plans for this party were made on Oct. 16 at a meeting of

the Executive Committee at the home of the president, Mrs. William Doyle, She says the party will begin

at 9:00 with a \$1.50 admission charge per person. This includes food, beverages, games and prizes for costumes. Auxiliary and Legion members and their friends should notify Mrs. Stewart Douglass at DRexel 9-2150 if they plan

# Annual Methodist Fair Next Week

The Springfield Methodist Church will hold its annual fair nex! week with food heading the list for the two day celebration. On Thursday, Nov. 1, a Tea Room will be open all day with the annual supper to be held in the evening. On Thursday and Eriday there will be fancy tables, food tables, men's tables and others-open-during the day. Mrs. Robert Marshall is chairman of the fair and Mrs. J. Rawlins is chairman of the supper.

## Kevin Kees Has Birthday Party

On October 16 an outdoor barbeque was given in honor of the second birthday of Kevin David Kees, son of Mr. and Mrs. David U. Kees of 248 Northview terrace. Kevin's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kees, Mr. and Mrs. John Kees and Mrs. Alice Eichenbush, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin of Irvington; Mrs. Elizabeth Endres of Union; Mr. and Mrs. V. Scheuerman of Mountainside; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Endres, their son Robert, and daughter Carol, of Roselle; and Mr. Robert Blackburn of East Orange.

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## Local Artists Hold Exhibit

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Among the exhibitors will be Mrs. Walter Tietze, Mrs. A. Pancani, Mrs. Fred Spangler, Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mrs. Merton Williams, Mrs. Joseph Zironik, Miss Gertrude Sala, Mrs. Glenn Oyler, Mr. Thomas Innicelli, Mrs. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Klapholz, Mrs. John Doege, Mrs. A.

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The teams line up, the arm goes down followed by a recovered down, the whistle blows, Regional fumble and another enemy score. kicks off and boom!! The last two we, did hit pay dirt again R H S contests have been marked though before it was all over. A by opening kickoff runs of seventy | Parker intercepted one and pulled and ninety yards. I mean you forthe score to 24-15 as the gun get about them in a few minutes, sounded ending the affair. but six points are six points. This week-end the mighty Farm-Again against Roselle the Bull-

ers of Union ranked near the top dogs showed some more of that of the heap in the state "grace" E. Brandner, and Mr. Russell potential. After Tom Scriba nailed Springfield by a appearing on the Roselle man behind his goal for gridiron opposing the Bulldogs. a safety the team became alive Union may just be ripe for an upand held at 6-2 Visitors until the set not having a loss this year. If third quarter. Then Richie Rychthere is one thing from stopping lik corraled a Kieth pass and us from pulling the trick of the scampered for the T. D. amid the generation it takes the shape of wild screaming of Regional sup-Tom Scriba. Tom, who played porters. The extra point attempt with an injured limb last week has was n.g. and the Springfielders been advised to let the leg rest led 8-6 for the second time this out this Saturday so he can be season. But it was all over to-to -Samuel Johnson soon. A speedy Roselle touch-

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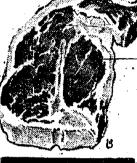


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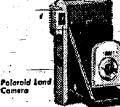
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W. A. McNamara

Bernardsville Office Bernards finn BE 8-1688 MI 7-0086-R1.-1014,-0559-W 25-MORRIS COUNTY WHITE FRAME COLONIAL Historical Society records indicate his property was built prior to 1770; ow beautifully rehibilitated and in 29; Living room 29x16 with two match-ing fireplaces: Library with fireplaces Ohaandag dadan room with fireplat and corner cabinets. Kitchen with quaint brick coeking area; Maid room & bath in separate wing; Mos ter bedroom 29x16 with fireplace, ned-vate bath and shower; Two guest bed-rooms 16x14 with bath and shower; Oversize oil fired steam heat—barge screened porch; house is fully insulated, storm seat: 3-car garage. Two acres professionally landscaped; out-door combination grille and Incladoor combination grille and incla-erator; low taxes, 15 miles Newark, 30 miles New York City, Two never fulling wells, Zoned residential; good schools, By appointment only, Brokers protected, Box 582 Summit Herald Summit.

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EXTRA CLEAN CARS TRADED BY
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369 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 3-4200 (OPPOSITE CIEA) 1953 BUICK, excellent condition. Dynaflow Power brakes, Only 25,000 Thiles. Call CR. 7-1835. PORD 1951 deluxe 2 door, 6. R&H, directional signals. Excellent condition. Original owner, \$475. CR. 3-1533.

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LOST, male collie, in Summit, 1 yea old, tawny, CR. 7-4083. BOOK #19011. Please return to Crest mont Savings & Loan Association Springfield.

SAVINGS Bank Book #5362, Return to National State Bank of Elizabeth, Springfield Branch. BANKBOOK No. 29542, National State (Bank of Newark, Millburn-Short Please return to bank.

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DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice Social page Summit Herald if your dog is found

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22-CARPENTENS

FRED STENGEL.
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ALTERATIONS, Cushions covered, etc. CR 3-9102. DRESSMAKER-DESIGNER, 30 yrs. experionce Fifth & Park Aves. Evening—Cocktail—Bridal, New.r. remodeled, CR. 3-4377.

28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING. LANDSCAPING MATERIALS

SERVICES OFFERED

21A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING NOT YOUR

BANK ACCOUNT BUT YOUR TREES REMOVED

ARBOR TREE SERVICE CU. -3-6483; eves. -CR. 7-3847-LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Monthly lavn care, top dressing, seeding, repair, and put in new lawns. Plant the transfer can closed tree drain.

shrubs, remove any sized tree drain work and coment paties. DR 6-4568 Landscape Gardener tractor. Lawn maintenance. Mason work. DR 9-3183.

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tree service, drainage work. Pree-estimate: DRexel 6-2165. NEW LAWNS, shrubs and mainte-nance, rototilling, Complete tree nance, rototilling, Complete tree service, Woodland cleared, Robert E. Young, PAnwood 2-9332.

29-MASON CONTRACTORS

PLASTERING, and Mison Work, brick steps, walks and paties. No job too small, Call CR, 3-5447. BALTUSROL Construction Co. Mason-Contractor and builder Stone, brick sidewalks. All type concrete work and construction. Nicholas Rudisi, CRestview 3-4262.

· 30-Miscellaneous

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Repairs and atterations; bathrooms,
Efficiens or any inside work. Cabinets
and formics tops. No job too small.

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CLEAN and repair chinneys and gutters; wash windows, wax floors and small paint 1003. Reinhlardt. Livingston 6-1078, 6-1095. OUTTERS CLEANED

Gutters cleaned 3 times per year.
Twice in the fall and once in the spring. Average sized home \$29 per year. Sign up now. Full insurance coverage.

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31-MOVING

MOVING, hauling, Reasonable, effici-ent zervice, Call MUrdock 6-0030. Day or night. Consolidated Moves, Union, N. J. 35—PAINTING—DECORATING

D. McCRAY 9 South St. Painter & Paperhanger, Phone CR. 3-6346. HERMAN SCHMIDT painting and dec-

orating, formerly Schmidt & Helt-man. For free estimate call Mur-dock 6-2057. WANTED—Houses to paint. O. B. White. Jr. & Co. Painting and Dec-orating. 18 Edgar St. Crestview 7-2635. Free Estimates. PAPERHANGING interior and exterior

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VETERAN desires painting & decorat-ing Call DRexel 6-2762. ROBERT FABRICATORE: Interior-Exterior painting and paperhanging. DRexel\_6-0035.

32-A-PIANO TUNING PIANOS tuned, general repairing; work fully-guaranteed, EL. 2-1486.

PIANO TROUBLES? Call C. Worth, teacher of plano and violin. DRexel, 6-0906. FLOOR MAINTENANCE

FLOOR maintenance, sanding, finish-ing and waxing, R. J. Powell & Sons DRexel 6-5846. 34-PLATING - REPAIRING

ATING gold, allverware, mickel, chronce, copper, etc. Drive in to Madison Galleries, 250 Main St.

Rentals

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room duplex 114 bath spartments.

Lif conditioned, all G.E. kitchens.

Lents starting at \$185 for February st occupatoy. floor ranch 5 room apartments; baths. Renus \$225. November 1st

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76 Summit Ave. CR 7-2121 Eves: CR 3-6524, FR 7-3639, CR 3-1237 UNFURNISHED HOUSE-

v. 1 occipancy. C. KELLY-AGENCY, REALTORS

TO RENT Three bedroom bungalow, near schools and center of Summit \$135 per month, nine month lease, Available immeditely.

Four bedroom house near Bell Lab-oratories \$183 per month. Years lease from December 4th.

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Crestview 3-1900
Sun and eves CR 7-2717

5 ROOM colonial on large lot. Sum-mit vicinity. Fireplace, automatic -heat, porch, garage, etc. \$175 per month! CR. 3-3685. ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, adults, Central, Immediate, CR 3-5995.

4-1/2 BOOMS, garage, fire place, en-closed porch, ndoe yard, gas heat.

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SINGLE and double rooms. Gentle-men preferred 9 Parmeley Pl., Sum-nut ATTRACTIVE toom with semi-private bath in private home, Excellent to-cation, CR. 7-1206.

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Parking. PLEASANT comfortable room conven-lent to buses and trada. Genciemat preferred. CR 3-2901.

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FOR RENT SINGLE bedroom, kitchen, 3rd floor.
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low, prefer tech. man, to share large co-operative apartment. Privale bedroom, modern kitchen, tile, bath, shower, sitting room, TV. All services, phone, linen. References. \$57.59 month. CR. 3-1218.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT SUMMIT-Office space, Chizens Trust Building, 400 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. ILLBURN-SHORT HILLS. 3 connect-

ing offices with private lavadory. Also 3. connecting offices with private lavatory; large private off-street parking area. DRegel 6-4323. Rentals Wanted UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

WANTED YOUNG Bell Lab engineer desires or 3 room apartment in or near Summit. Call V. Keder, CR. 3-8000 Ext. 2968. YOUNG Business Couple desires 3 room apartment; preferably older cupancy. Call DRexel 9-3559 after 3:30 P. M. or DRexel 8-2150 after 6:30 P. M.

3ARAGE apartment or four rooms. Mother and son (adult) Essex 2-2124 after-six Reverse charges.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED-RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE feeds Chatham house with 3 bed-coms. Lease for 1 year, \$150 per

Micone Agency

60 Springfield Ave. CRestylew 3-8600 YEW YORK lawyer\_degrees 3 or 3 bedroom house. Rent to \$125. Best references. F. X. McCormsok, DRex-el 6-5349.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST FOR SALE -

PAIR Rahan jardinders on wrough iron stands, tapestry, poker table throw rugs, occasional chadrs, liquor glasses. OR. 1-3646.

HELP WANTED-Female TUROPEAN woman for general house, work, one day a week, DRegel 8-5448.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
Docket No. F 2037 55
INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF MILLBURN a New
Jersey corporation, Plaintin,
TS
RICHARD B ERNST, et als, Defendant,
CIVIL'ACTION EXECUTION — FOR
SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES,
By virtue of the above-stated with
of exchution to me directed I shall
expose for sale by public vendue, in
the Court Houge, in the City of
Elizabeth, N. J. on
Wednesday, the 21st day of November
ADD. oon of said day.

afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, altuate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Denham Road, distant 239,35 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side line of Morrisor Road and the easterly side line of Denham Road; and running thenoe (1) south 55 degrees—16—minutes—10—seconds—east 193,45 feet to lands of Commonwealth Water Company; thenoe (2) along the Water Company; thence (2) along the line of lands of said Commonwealth Water Company north 42 degrees 58 minutes 20 seconds east 57.70 feet to a point; thence (6) north 55 degrees 15 minutes 10 seconds west 203,12 feet to the easterly side line of Denham Road; thence (4) along the easterly side line of Denham Road south 34 degrees 43 minutes 50 seconds west degrees 43 minutes 50 seconds west 67 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEGINNING.

BEING known and designated as Lot No. 9 on a certain map entidled, "Map of Skuraton Tract, Springfield Township, Union County, N. J., July 15, 1952, Arthur H. Lenmox & Son Prof. Engineers and Lend Surreyors, Springfield, N. J.

The atoressid description being in accordance with survey made, by accordance with survey made by Arthur H. Leumon & Son, Prof. Engineers and Land Surveyors, Spring-Trait, N. J., dated July 11, 1852.

Being known as No. 24 Denham Road, Springfield, New Jersey,
There is due approximately \$0.532.73

Film & Pizza Devoured By Holy Name Society Two items were featured at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. James Parish last week -

The movie was called "Beyond the Andes" and the pizzas were mostly belond the diet. Jack List made 160 small pies which were consumed by the 43 men present. Among the plans discussed at the meeting were ideas for erect ing a Nativity Scene in a central part of town. There was also discussion on inviting the wives to the December meeting:

movies and pizza pie.

with interest from August 31, 1956 and \$139.95 with interest from October 2 \$139.85 with interest from October at 1955 and costs. The Sheriff Feedves the right to adjourn this sale.

Alex Campbell, Sheriff Herrigel, Bolan & Vieser, Attys.

EDJ & SS GX-135 C (4)

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LEONARD STATILE,
also known as LEONARDO STATILE also known as LEONARDO STATILE Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES OTTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made the the tenih day of October A.D., 1935, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said often, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Herbert Ellend, Arty., 397 Miliburn Ave., Miliburn, N. J.

Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8.

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF STORM SEWER AND APPURITEMANT 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.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 24, 1956.

ELCONOR H. Worthington Township Clerk

Oct. 25

ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO VAGATE RELEASE AND EXTENGUISH PUBLIC
RIGHTS IN AND TO CENTER
STREET BETWEEN NORTH TRIVETT AVENUE AND SOUTH TRIVETT AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIPOF SPRINGFIELD AND COUNTY
OF UNION,
WHEREAS, It is necessary to construct an addition to the Municipal
Building of the Township of Springfield, and

field, and
WHIEREAS eaid addition requires
the use of a portion of Center Street
Street between North Trivett Avenue
and South Trivett Avenue, and
WHIEREAS, said portion of Center
Street between North Trivett, Avenue
and South Trivett Avenue is—nue
and successible roads and streets

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield the use of that portion, of Center Street lying between North Tfivett Avenue and South Trivett Avenue best serves the public interest by the construction thereon of the addition to the Municnow, Therefore, BE IT OR-DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, of the County of Union and State of

New Jersey, that:

1. Canter Street between North Trivett Avenue and South Trivett Avenue be and the same is nereby vacated as a public street and that the public right-of-way-of that portion of Canter Street aforesaid be and the same is hereby vacated, released, and extinguished.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final passage and publication thereof, as required by law.

1. Hermore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was instruduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 24, 1956, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, November 8, 1055, in the Springfield.

be held on Wednesday evening, Nov-ember 8, 1955, in the Springheld Mandelpal Building et 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 Ordinance. Eleonore H. Worthington TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
Pursuant to the provisions of an
Act of the Legislature of New Jersey
extiled "An Act to Regulate Elections"
(Revision of 1950), approved April 18,
1950 and the amendments thereto,
and supplements thereof,
NOTICE is hereby given that the
District Election Boards in the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated, on ifer designated, on Tuesday, November 6th, 1955

or the election of candidates as Edillows:
President of the United States
Vice-President of the United States
Vice-President of the House of RepDag Member of the House of Represchtatives from the Sixth Congressional District, 2 year term
One State Senator, unexpired term
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Threa Members of the Board of Edicate
Chosen Freeholders, 3 year term
Two Members of the Township of
Soringfield, 3 year term
Following are the polling places for

the Township of Springflejd: is: District: Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., 135 Morris Avenue. 2nd District: Gymnasium, James Oaldwell School, Mountain Arenge, 3rd District: Gymnasium, Forence M. Gaudineer, School; South, Spring-lield Asserts.

field Avenue.

4th District: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

5th District: Gymnasium James Calcivell School, Mountain Avenue.
6th District: Gymnasium, Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue.

BLSTRICT NO. 1

The First District shall comprise the following:

Angel Avenue, Alvin Terrace, Battle Hill Avenue, Cain Street, Colomial Terrace, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Ma retrace. Mappe Avenue, neven Avenue, Melsel Avenue (north of rall-road) Morris Avenue, (Union Line to Springfield and Melsel Avenues). Perry Place, Riverside Drive, South. Maple Avenue, Springfield Avenue, Warner Avenue, Washington Avenue. DISTRICT NO. 2

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Baltusrol' Avenue (South of Morris Avenue), Baltusrol Way (Morris Avenue), Baltusrol Way (Morris Avenue), Baltusrol Way (Morris Avenue, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lyon Place (Ralkroad), Bryant Avenue, Crescent Road, Trest Place, Lyon Place (Ralkroad), Bryant Avenue, Crescent Road, Town Winches Brook), Morris Avenue (South time), South side only, Park Lane, Profit Avenue, Robin, Court, Short Hills, Avenue, Robin, Court, Short Hills Avenue, South of Morris Avenue, Spring Brock Road Tooker Avenue, Tooker-Place (Tooker Avenue to Railroad), Tulip Road, Woodcrest Circle.

The Third District shall comprise the following:

Adams Terrace, Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltusrol Way (Retlivad to Shunpike Road), Briar Hills Chicle, Clairmont Place, Bagewood Avenue, Fern Hill Road, Franklyn Flace Hawthorn Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Highleads Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Highleads Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hapting Avenue, Mountain Avenue (West of Mountain Avenue, Mountain Avenue, Mapres Avenue, Mountain Avenue, Ralforad to Mountain Avenue, Sharom Road, Sherwood Road, Shunpike Road (Mountain Avenue to Ralforad, Sylvan Lane, Tooker Place (from Railroad south to end of street), Vista Way, Windsor Drive, Warwick Circle, Wentz Avenue.

DISTRICT No. 4

The Fourth Distric shall comprise

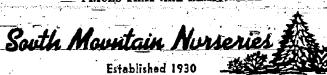
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joy next Spring, plan now to plant
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The Fifth District shall comprise Meld Avenues to Flemer Avenue and Cate, So Walnut. Court). Mountain Avenue Street

Wabana Avenue The Sixth District shall the following:



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# 

That Services in Springfield Are Adequate for the Taxes Paid. "We Know of No Way to Reduce Taxes.

The Above Public Admissions Were Made by the Two Democratic Candidates in Reply to Questions at the Springfield League of Women Voters' "Local Candidates Night" Thursday Night.

# This Ends the Meaningless Shouts of 'Runaway Taxes'

YOUR 1956 TAX BILL:

# You Now Have A DEBT FREE MUNICIPALITY!

BUT WE ALL MUST PAY:

SCHOOL TAXES ... COUNTY TAX ...

The Township of Springfield has no jurisdiction over these taxes. We're getting one of the finest-school systems for our rapidly growing community. SO NO ONE CAN I.ND FAULT WITH THESE EXPENDITURES.

The governing body has no jurisdiction over this tax

WE HAVE JURISDICTION ONLY FOR THIS TAX. For this, the taxpayer receives every conceivable service . . . Police Protection . . . Fire Protection . . . Library Service . . . Board of Health... Scavenger and Garbage Service... Road Repair... Street Lights.. Playgrounds . . . Zoning and Planning Administration Services . . . Recreation Commission Shade Tree Commission . . . Teen-age Programs . . . and many more.

# FOR THIS LOCAL TAX RATE OF 3.401/2

LOCAL TAXES . . . .

- SPRINGFIELD HAS WIPED OUT ITS BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF MORE THAN
- A FULL-TIME ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT --- WITH A QUALIFIED ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF THE SERVICES.
- SPRINGFIELD NOW HAS A FULL-TIME BUILDING INSPECTOR.
- YOU ARE BEING SERVED BY A FULL-TIME SANITARY AND PLUMBING DEPART-MENT.
- SPRINGFIELD IS BUILDING A NEW TOWNSHIP HALL ... A NEW PUBLIC GARAGE ... AN ANNEX TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

# YOU PAY TAX DOLLARS . . . NOT TAX RATES!

What does it cost you in dollars and cents for these local services??? The average tax on a Springfield home is \$400.00 a year.

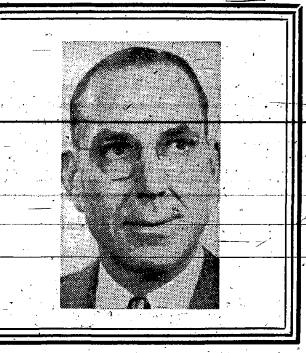
OF THIS AMOUNT ONLY \$136.20 GOES FOR ALL THE SERV-ICES LISTED ABOVE. The remainder is for school and county costs over which the Township has no jurisdiction.

A Successful Businessman who has proven his worth as a Municipal Administrator

Mayor Albert G. Binder is completing his eighth year as a Township Committeeman. He has been Chief Executive, or Committee Chairman, for the past three years. Previously-he-served-as-Police-Commissioner. He has gained a reputation for his ability to see through issues and even his political opponents concede his integrity and devotion to his job. Springfield knows him as a civic leader and Township Committeeman who has produced top results.

Vote Republican and Vote Wisely

VOTE FOR



BINDER



DONNELLY 15 - A

A Leader in All Fields His Work Speaks for Itself

Finance Commissioner Gene Donnelly is completing his first three-year term on the governing board. His business background and his experience derived from leadership-in-numerous-civic-enterprises have ideally equipped him for the Township Committee post. His three years as finance committee chairman will be of real benefit-to this splendidly trained administrator in his next three years.

**Vote Republican and Vote Wisely** 

Paid for by the Campaign Committee

to get more, the girls said, but a great many people

Music Is Big

**Business Here** 

Springfield has its own Pied

Piper these days and he's deter-

mined to get music into every

Felix Gold has turned his Disc

# 10 Page Letter Tells Why We Can't Have White Line

paint a white line — a "no

partment, requesting author-

It meant spending about

tape that has entangled this sim- governing board, declared today. ple request by Springfield can onbe matched by Hollywood or

the light operetta. A LETTER - TEN SINGLE SPACED TYPEWRITTEN PAGES with scads of almost humorous do's and dont's—has been received by the Township Committee, from Herbert J. Klar, Chief of the Traffic Engineering section, ALMOST A YEAR LATER IN REPLY.

Surveys were made-hours and days were spent by the Department experts-and the long, gobbledegook instructions made the Springfield governing body give **up** in disgust.

Here is Mayor Albert G. Binder's written-comments attached to copies of the long-winded letter to be submitted to other members of the Township Committee, None of the other members of the governing body would make any further comments because the Mayor's reply, they said, covers

Mayor Binder's Statement

"I have read Mr. Cade's recommendations dated July 2, 1956 on our simple and relatively minor request to establish a "No Pacsing Zone" on South Springfield Avenue between Florence Gaudineer School and Meisel Ave-

dation reads like a thesis on rebuilding all of the roads in the clear and concise to the State Highway Department, but it leaves me muttering to myself as I wander around the school trying to find my way in, around, and thru the multiple recommendations of Stop Signs, No Passing, Set Backs, No one way traffic,

etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum.
"I think this should climax lesson No. 1 for all Township officials. Do not make request for assistance of the State Highway Department unless you are prepared to lose your shirt and part of your pants in a bargaining setto. I can see Mr. Dwight Palmer, State Highway Commissioner, (Continued on page 3)

# It all started because the Township of Springfield GOP Candidates passing" white line on South Springfield avenue to help control traffic on that street. Say Dems Have About a year ago.—September 28, 1955, to be exact — Springfield Township addressed a letter to the New Jersey State Highway De-

"With Election Day less than two weeks away, the \$1.40 for white paint and a admission of the Democratic candidates for the Township few hours of work for a chap Committee that they cannot sustain their charges of a who could mark a straight runaway tax rate marks the complete collapse of their platform," Mayor Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Eugene F. Donnelly, Republican nominees for the

> "The Democrats based their appeal on two points, an alleged 'dictatorship' Mayor Binder and Commissioner Donnelly said. .

"This failed to hold up as thousands of residents immediately saw through the attempt to make voters believe the Township Committee is responsible for schools, Study Schools Regional High School and county taxes. The Democrats apparently despite Abraham Lincoln's ad monition, believed they could fool all the people all the time.

"At the 'Candidates' Night' held last week by the Springfield League of Women Voters, we exposed the hoax which the Democrats have been attempting to perpetrate. When we pointed out the tax rate for local proposes has increased only 101 ints in quote them "Springfield citizens are getting adequate services for

their tax dollars." The Other Issue

"The other issue which has thing to it when they failed to cite any incident to show that any member of the Township planned. Committee ever has taken a dic tatorial attitude toward his fellow committeemen or toward the have been left with a platform that can best be described in two housing units to be constructed. words, 'Me Too.'

Democrats conceded that purchase of new patrol cars, additional fire equipment and the municipal construction program were meritorius moves, Their only criticism was that the Township Committee had not attracted enough new industry in Springfield. That be kept on population increases (Continued on page 2)

# **Citizens To**

Recognizing the deep interest the Citizens Committee has in the school system and the fine work they have done in the past, the Board of Education has asked the Committee to re-activate itself and make a further study three years, they made no effort to present and defense when confronted with the actual figures.

The first meeting of the com-

Construction of the addition to the Gaudineer School is progressing and it is anticipated that it been given a steady beating on will be ready for occupancy in the Democratic snare drums is September 1957. The 6th grades that of dictatorship. Although they at present housed in the Caldwell have belabored the point in the and Walton Schools, will then be press they tacitly admitted there transferred, and the Gaudineer School will take care of the 6th. 7th and 8th grades as originally

During the past few years the Board of Education and the Citizens Committee have made carepublic. As a result the Democrats | ful calculations based on the preschool census and estimates of These studies indicate that with "At 'Candidates' Night' the this addition, our schools should be adequate for a number of years, and that any increase in school paroliment beyond their capacity might be taken care of by an addition which could be built at the Walton School location. But a constant watch must

# peal on two points, an alleged frunaway tax rate, and so-called Ed. Board ASKS ("dictatorship" Mayor Rinder and

# Modern Furniture Store Opens Doors On Rie. 22



The store front carries the Modern Era | 1/4 of a mile toward Union from Davega on theme of simplicity, grace and low lines as Route 22. (see other picture on page two.) this photo shows. The building is located

Don't let the Historical Society hear this, but a furniture store has opened in town which makes the Museum of Modern Art look

Aptly named, Modern Era, this 11,000 square foot showroom on woven in Denmark out of goats Raute 22 has a plentitude of in hair that sells for \$12 a yard. Route 22 has a plentitude of interior decorations that range from contemporary to tomorrow to the dry after tomorrow.

from \$34 molded plywood Eames \$50 on the price tag.

items as a \$13.50 a roll Diamond in the Rough wallpaper flecked with gold and a drapery material

The gift department includes a display of Italian, Swedish and Danish ceramics that emphasize The 700 pieces of furniture range the lean graceful lock that means

chairs to \$1,683 Swedish dining All of Modern Era's items are recm sets designed by Edmund ret so empensive. However, a \$10 ture, Spence's Swedish and Danish ident of Weather-Lok Mfg. Corp. wall lamp and a \$229 handcrafted

The wallpaper and drapery de- lamp have this in common; they partment includes such exclusive are both created by one of the top. modern designers and they both burn 20c bulbs. Otherwise, the variety is enormous.

Modern Era has the exclusive rights in this area, which includes Newark, to such internationally famous designers as Paul McCobb, Edmund Spence, Paul Hanson, and Dan Cooper. They have Mc-Cobb's new linear modern furni-(Continued on page 2)

**Exchanged in Telegrams** Very few political campaigns run their full course with ut challenges hurled at opponents to "public debate on the ssues of the election" and the usual exchange of telegrams Springfield is no exception and this week's local political campaign has exploded into a series of telegrams—three up to this

field youngsters, Marjorie Pomerantz of 179 Lelak

oad, right, watched the telethon show last Sun-

lay, asking for money for this worthwhile cause,

and decided to do something about it themselves.

Challenges For Debate

writing-which are self explanatory. He is also a little rueful about the The first shot was fired Monday in a wire from Mayor Albert requests he is getting for hard and how they can be met. G. Binder and Eugene F. Donnelly, the Republican candidates for to find records (he just ran down the two local spots on the Township Committee, and addressed to a hillbilly number titled "You The Democrats admitted, we mittee will be held on Octo-Ought To See Pickles Now"). Springfield governing body.

their neighborhood and the good neighbors responded ation by the two happy children.

## THE FIRST CHALLENGE

WE, ALBERT G. BINDER AND EUGENE F. DONNELLY. REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR THE TOWNSHIP COM-MITTEE CHALLENGE YOU TO DEBATE THE SO-CALLED TAX ISSUE AND ANY OTHER PERTINENT MUNICIPAL ISSUES ON MONDAY OR TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29th AND 30th RESPECTIVELY, AT A PLACE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE TO WHICH THE GENERAL PUBLIC WILL BE INVITED: WE HAVE RESERVED THE NIGHTS AFORE-SAID FOR SUCH DEBATE AND ASK THAT YOU RESPOND BY WIRE COLLECT TO THE UNDERSIGNED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, AT TWELVE NOON, SO AS TO PROVIDE AMPLE TIME FOR SENDING NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC AND MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR OBTAINING A PLACE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE.
ALBERT G. BINDER and

EUGENE F. DONNELLY

## THE REPLY TO MAYOR BINDER

WE ARE PLEASED TO LEARN YOU ARE AVAILABLE TO MEET WITH US AND DEBATE SUCH IMPORTANT ISSUES ON OUR PLATFORM SUCH AS THE NEED TO CONTROL RUNAWAY TAXES IN SPRINGFIELD. WE HAVE BEEN FOR MANY WEEKS NOW DEBATING THIS ISSUE AS WELL AS MANY OTHERS SERIOUSLY AFFECTING THE RESI-DENTS OF SPRINGFIELD, SUCH AS MR. BINDER ON HIS POLITICAL BOSSISM AND MR. DONNELLY ON HIS PRI-VATE REAL ESTATE DEALINGS WITH THE GREAT PUBLIC OF SPRINGFIELD SERVING AS MODERATOR, BE-CAUSE WE HAVE PREVIOUS SPEAKING COMMITTMENTS FROM NOW UNTIL ELECTION DAY IT BECOMES NECES-SARY TO ADJUST OUR SCHEDULE AND TO HOLD SUCH A DEBATE WITH YOU AT A SITE TO WHICH YOU AND OURSELVES HAVE BEEN ALREADY INVITED TO AP-PEAR. WE REFER TO OUR PRIOR ACCEPTANCE TO APPEAR OUTSIDE THE HOME OF MR. JOSEPH SIEGEL IN WARWICK CIRCLE OCT. 30th AT 8:15 P.M. ONE OF THE DATES YOU SAID YOU ARE AVAILABLE TO DEBATE. MORE THAN 150 PERSONS WILL ATTEND SINCE YOU ARE AVAILABLE FOR THAT NIGHT AS YOU STATED, PLEASE WIRE US YOUR CONFIRMATION BY NOON TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24th.

> FRANCES J. KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG CHALLENGE NO. 2 BY G.O.P.

WE REPEAT OUR OFFER TO DEBATE WITH YOU THE TAX ISSUE OR ANY OTHER PERTINENT LOCAL ISSUE AT A PLACE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLAGE IN TOWN. WE RECOMMEND USE OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL, OR OTHER PUBLIC PLACE LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMODATE THE CITIZENS AT LARGE.

YOUR OFFER TO DEBATE AT THE HOME OF JOSEPH SIEGEL IS INAPPROPRIATE BECAUSE (A) THE LOCA-TION IS NOT LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMODATE ALL THOSE WHO MIGHT WISH TO ATTEND. (B) THE TIME AND PLACE SUGGESTED BY YOU HAS ALREADY BEEN ALLOCATED BY THE SIEGELS TO CANDIDATES ON THE NATIONAL AND COUNTY LEVEL.

THE IMPORTANCE OF REACHING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF CITIZENS POSSIBLE JUSTIFIES REARRANGING OF SPEAKERS' SCHEDULES IN OUR OPINION. WE ARE WILLING TO REARRANGE OUR SCHEDULE FOR THIS PURPOSE. KINDLY WIRE ACCEPTANCE OF NEW DATE FOR DEBATE TO BE HELD PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 3, -1926 TO ENABLE US TO MAKE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS ADVISE BY NOON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th.

ALBERT G. BINDER and EUGENE F. DONNELLY

## New Residents

New arrivals in our fair township include Mr. and Mrs. Israel Morrison, who moved in four weeks ago and reside at 28 Warwick Circle. Mr. Morrison is pres-

## Halloween Dance

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, announced today that final plans have been formulated for the third annual Halloween Dance of the Post to be held at the Post Home, Morrison Road on Saturday, October 27.

# **Democrats Have** Proof "Town Is Deep In Debt'

candidates for the Township Committee today accused their opponents of using more runaway distortions to defend runaway taxes with their recent claim that the township is debt free.

and Weinberg stated, as of the start of the present year, Spring-\$2,248,000 for schools. A member of the Trenton body, Keane and Weinberg said, described as 'ri-diculous,' any inference that Springfield is debt free.

"And yet." Keane and Weinperg said, "Binder and Donnelly HELPED CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE. Spring to the amount of \$39. They would have been able that we are debt free.

"Such distortions by Binder and Avenue, left, and Marlene Simon of 10 South Derby were not certain that "this was the way to ask for funds." Both Marlene and Marjorie are 12 years Donnelly," they continued, "conof age and attend Florence M. Gaudineer School. stitute only another desperate ef-The envelope with the \$39, was turned over to a They began a door-to-door march of their own in representative of the United Cerebral Palsy Associthe responsibility of a runaway body. tax rate in Springfield, now carrying the highest tax rate in Union "When these same candidates.

say they have no control over ris-ing taxes, taxes that have climbed 164 points alone during their last three years in office," Keane and Weinberg said, "may we again point to the truth of the matter. Namely, every community in Union County has the same growing pains as Springfield; the control of rising taxes is the responsiand Shutter shop on Morris avenue into a medley of sound. He's lined bility of the governing body the walls with 5,000 record albums. through proper planning to in Unhappily he reports that Presley crease the income of the township is outselling Beetovan by 3 to 1. treasury, thereby meeting the expanded needs of school and mu

nicipal services. "We stand pledged," Keane and Weinberg said, "to take affirmative steps to halt runaway taxes by instituting such planning. Gold is finding that his record while our opponents continue to selection from the \$24.95 Glenn Miller album to the 25c Peter Pan rant that they have no control children's records are going fast. over rising taxes. Furthermore, The Pied Piper is winning the day Keane and Weinberg said, (Continued on page 2)

# According to the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, Keane Real Estate IS field was in debt to the tune of \$343,000 for municipal purposes and in debt to the amount of

Into Campaign

Francis J. Kean and Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Townhave told the public of Springfield ship Committee candidates, today called on their opponents to stand up and be counted on the issue of prifort by these men seeking a re vate real estate dealings by turn to office at any cost, to avoid members of the governing

"Thus far," Keane and Wein-berg said, "there has been no repudiation by Mayor Binder on the action of his running mate, Eugene Donnelly, in sitting as a member of the governing body while dealing in private real es-

Keane and Weinberg said they referred specifically to the township committee meeting of February 8, 1956, when Donnelly seconded a motion to permit a zone variance for land owned by a (Continued on Page 6)

# **Fulton Named Esso Executive Manager**



moral strength of its/youth,

WHEREAS, America's future lies in the

**PRACI AMATIAN** 

The hope of this nation rests WHEREAS. upon the genuine patriotism, firm religious convictions, and active good citizenship, instilled in the young people who will one day guide this nation,

WHEREAS. Seven million young Americans who take part in the Catholic Youth Organizations work together to insure these - ideals, and

WHEREAS, The theme "Trust in Youth" aptly reminds the nation of the important role played by them in our community and our nation:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the City of Springfield, in the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 4, as

## CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

and urge our citizens to acknowledge the outstanding contribution made by the CYO, and to assist in every possible way the promotion of this youth program.

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Springfield to be affixed this 23 day of October, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Six.

Signature,

ALBERT G. BINDER,

Stewart C. Fulton

Stewart C. Fulton of 12 High Point drive, has been named to the newly-created position of maniger of executive development in her Esso Research and Engineerng Company in Linden. In his new role, Mr. Fulton will

be responsible for coordinating the company's operations analysis activities, organization planning and an expanded executive developnent program.

A native of Nova Scotia, he was raduated from Canada's Mount Alliston University with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and he has done graduate work in chemistry at Yale University

Mr. Fulton is a past president of the New Jersey Mineralogy Society and is currently on the advisory board for the presentation of the historic Cannon Ball House, which now belongs to the Springfield Historical Society. He is also member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is a life member of the American Rifle Association.

Library Still Has Books You Can Borrow For Winter

There are still some books in Springfield's Public Library you can take out and keep until next February - or whenever the new library annex is completed.

Announcement that card holders in the local library could select any number of. books and hold them throughout the Winter, brought a rush of borrowers. But there are still many books available -fiction, mysteries, biographies and many other "best sellers" waiting to be taken out.

This plan of permitting card holders to take any number of books for Winter reading was adopted to eliminate storage problems while construction work was going on. Instead of trying to find some place for. the books, the borrowers were invited to take out any number of reading material and hold them until the annex work is finished.

# the SPRINGFIELD CAP Head

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

Graduates Army School | business machine operator course hrmy Sgt. William F. Koonz, at Fort Dix, N. J. hose wife, Marlene, and parents,

field, N. J., recently was gradulated from the clerk-typist and 1954

Sergeant Koonz entered the Army in May of this year live at 53 Flemer ave., Spring- The sergeant was graduated from Seton Hall University in

Oct. 15 - Oct. 27

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TAX RATE!

# Final Figures On New Voters - 1,046 At Convention

Final figures released by the Union County Board of Elections the Township Committee. show that the increase in regis-In Philadelphia tration for Springfield is 1,046 inpansion of recreation, but offer no program. Contrast that with

This reduction resulted from the mander of the Springfield Civil removal of the names of voters Air Patrol Squadron attended the who have moved out of Springannual regional convention in field and the county.

Philadelphia last weekend. The number of eligible voters here, 6,537, is an all time high for Captain, accompanied by four other members of his staff, Springfield, the total registration brought back information for the for 1955 being 5,491.

brought back information for the

community regarding the CAP

CAP, it was learned, will be work-

ing more closely than ever be-

search and rescue operations:

therefore, heavy responsibility is

placed upon Springfield Unit as

well as others in New Jersey, to

train their ground rescue teams

and pilots to be ready at a mo-

ments notice in the event of local

disaster, or national emergency.

cating the youth of our nation to-

ship in the ranks at any time.

Women Voters Meet

day session.

chapter played host.

Something New

FREE ESTIMATES

The truth about runaway taxes in Springfield—namely, we DO have the HIGHEST TAX RATE in UNION COUNTY, a tax rate that has climbed 164 points alone in the last

An awareness that a program MUST be instituted to bring a halt to the steady climb of Springfield's taxes. Mr. Binder and Mr. Donnelly say there are no runaway taxes and therefore there is no need to take steps. However, Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg have pledged to establish such a program to bring a halt to Springfield's soaring

The facts that every municipality in Union County is faced with the same rapid growth

and expansion that we are facing in Springfield, yet SPRINGFIELD HAS THE HIGHEST

An end to distortions by Mr. Binder and Mr. Donnelly who told the public Springfield is

debt free. A TRENTON OFFICIAL SAID TODAY THAT SPRINGFIELD IS VERY MUCH IN DEBTSAND MUST RESORT TO A SPECIAL LAW TO BORROW MORE MONEY: AND

Some responsibility by Mr. Binder and Mr. Donnelly who say rising taxes are beyond

their control. THE TRUTH IS THAT THE CONTROL OF RISING TAXES IS THE RE-

SPONSIBILITY OF THE GOVERNING BODY THROUGH PROPER PLANNING TO IN-

CREASE THE INCOME OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURY, THEREBY MEETING THE EX-

A pledge by Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Binder that they will not cut the wages of police and

firemen and other municipal employees merely to satisfy the urgent need for control of

The support of every taxpayer for Francis J. Keane and Irwin Weinberg who needs YOUR VOTE for Township Committee to help end runaway taxes through the institu-

THAT ANY INFERENCE THAT SPRINGFIELD IS DEBT FREE IS RIDICULOUS!

PANDED NEEDS OF SCHOOLS AND MUNICIPAL SERVICES.

three years of government by Mayor Binder and Eugene Donnelly!

The National Commander of

of Civil Air Patrol.

The total for Union County is callet program as well as the 241,647, topping by 17,544 the prev Air Search and Rescue mission ious registration record of 224,103 set in 1952. Last year 211,305 per The North Eastern division of sons were registered in Union.

## **Huff to Head** XMAS Seal Sale

Charles H. Huff of Wabeno ave nue, Township tax collector, will serve as Springfield chairman for the 1956 Christmas Seal Sale of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, it was announced today by Henry M. Crane of Elizabeth, Union County chairman.

CAP, Gen. Agee. USAF, told of C. H. Richards of the First Na the ever increasing need of edutional Bank will act as treasurer for Springfield residents contrib ward air mindness, and stressed uting to the Seal Sale. that the local squadrons of CAP In announcing the names of the Christmas Seal officials, the county

are the basis and backbone of Air Education in the country today: chairman called for increased ef-The Springfield unit of Civil Air forts to rally Union County citizens to the fight against tuberculosis. Patrol now has a roster of ap-In this first half century of the taxes and yet won't cut salaries proximately 70 cadets from this and surrounding towns and wel- Christmas Seal Sale the combined comes Cadet and Senior memberefforts of the people have brought great progress," Mr. Crane said. Fewer people every year die of TB. But we have made less prog-

en Voters from all over Central catching the disease. No one New Jersey met 'today at the should suffer the tragic effects of Methodist-Church-here-for-an-all a disease which can be prevented.

Honored At Brown At the meeting of the various Roger M. Weiss, 59 Bryant ave. local leagues, there were seven Springfield, N.J., is among 59 Leindividual group discussions, a luncheon and a panel discussion high University students named on election laws. The Springfield to receive freshman honors at Lehigh University.

Members of the League of Wom- ress in preventing people from

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# **GOP Candidates**

(Continued from page 1) phase of municipal operations, they failed to point out, is in charge of the one Democrat on

"The Democrats talk about exthe basketball and baseball leagues, the Teen Age dances and establishment of a Recreation Commission under Republican administrations. The Democrat Keane who is belatedly Recreation campaign conscious, scored zero for our youth during his term. in office. We shall continue to expand our Youth Program. We advocate wider use of new modern schools as Youth Centers to house hese activities.

Building Expansion

"The voters, are afforded a striking contrast between the rehis produced by the Republican administration here and the promises of the Democrats. Springfield has been given a full-time engineering department; a full-time building inspector and a full-time sanitarian - plumbing inspector. Construction of a new municipal garage and additions to the Municipal Building and the Public Library will put our municipal departments on a par with the best in the state. This, together with expanding police and fire departments, has been accomplished by a tax rate increase in three years

of only 101/2 points. The Democratic candidates. have indicated they will reduce or take away any of the fine improvements we have made. They have not disclosed how they plan to give more and pay less for it. It doesn't add up. And they have, in making these promises, shown a woedul lack of knowledge of municipal financing.

"In-this-campaign the action. of 7,000 people who chose to move to Springfield while it is being Springfield out of debt."

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administered by Republicans certainly shows that many residents can't be wrong. We believe they again will retain Republicans on the Township Committee," Mayor Binder and Commissioner Donnelly concluded.

# Ed. Board Asks

(Continued from page 1) any possible unanticipated large building developments. The Board of Education is also requesting the PTA to conduct a new pro-school census so that all possible information of value in school-planning may be available. It is believed that this kind of combined study by the Board of Education and the Citizens Committee will be the best way of keeping constantly in touch with the changing situation in the town.

# **Democrats Have**

stand strongly opposed to the plan offered by Binder and Donnelly hat the solution to rising taxes is to cut the pay of policemen, firemen and other municipal employ-

"These employees are doing a fine job and providing adequate services to the community. They certainly are the issue as Binder and Done would have the public believe for political purposes. This is but another instance of dodging the issue and the shirking of responsibility by Binder and Donnelly, who insist they can do nothing to bring about a control of our soaring tax rate that may climb at least 73 points \$11.00 rate per \$100 assessment by 1957.

"Several weeks ago," Keane and Weinberg concluded, "Binder and Donnelly boastfully said they stood ready to run on their record alone. We challenge them to run on their record slone, free of such distortions as having brought



Rosemary Bednarik, Regional High School senior of 30 Mountain Avenue, admires Italian elongated vases which decorate one of Modern Era's many simulated living rooms. The mosaic tile coffee table is a dazzler at \$223.

provincial.

# **Modern-Furniture**

(Continued from page 1) bedroom groups, Hanson's famed

lamps, and Cooper's matching textured wallpaper and fabrics. The four young men who have started this unique furniture emporium like to emphasize the contemporary design aspects of their line.

"People are sometimes frightened by futuristic designs," commented Edgar S. Kaufman, one of the partners. "They confuse modern furniture with non-objective art. Well, all of our furniture has as its objective—comfort, utility, simplicity of line."

Kaufman explained that while they have a few items of futuristic design, most of their furniture is ontemporary, A birch dining room

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the-color-of-tawny-walnut-is-mod

ern, clean, forceful, and yet, would

fit equally well in an early Amer-

ican home or a simple French

The four partners, who beside

Kaufman, include Theodore J.

Ascher, Simon Garrin, and S.

David Aitman, are emphasizing

the fact that they carry furniture

that can be made, modified, and

redesigned to order. Extended

When the kids say "trick or treat" this Halloween, a lot of them will be out to raise funds for UNICEF (United Nations In ternational Children's Emergency

The children of the Springfield Presbyterian Church School will be carrying milk cartons covered by the official UNICEF sticker to collect money for other children of the world. The nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments of the church school will all coperate in the program.

skilled colorists. Mixed to your exact order for your Mrs. Henry Ostrom, nursery superintendent, says that five cents. would buy enough penicillin to cure a child of "Yaws;" ten cents pro-tects ten children from tuberculosis, and a quarter buys 150 glasses

## Fish and Chips Lunch

phen's Church, Millburn, ' sponsor a fish and chips lunch, to be held in the Parish House on Thursday, Nov. 1st, from 11:30 to 1:00 P.M. Tickets \$1.25, may be obtained from Mrs. W. H. Sale, Drexel 6-1086.

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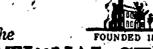
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tion of a program of planning, NOT the shirking of responsibilities.

# 10 Page Letter

(Continued from page 1) hovering over Mr. Cade's shoulder and with his partriarch like blessing, saying "Drive a hard bargain, boy, now we got them where we want them."

"Mind you, all we asked for was a small stretch of a "No Passing Zone" on the approach to a dangerous curve and what do we get. Recommendations that take no consideration of the town problems, let alone any consideration for our residents who are vitally affected;

"There are two points menwould like to comment on. One is recommendation Nos. 2 & 3, for the moving of a stop sign from Shunpike and South Springfield Avenue to South Springfield and mendation No. 14, eliminating one way traffic on South Springfield Avenue on Sundays.

"The stop sign mentioned in No. 2 was placed there on the recommendation of Mr. A. Vey, the State Highway Engineer, some years ago and for the Sunday traffic jam on a two way street, I mess, which definitely existed before this traffic pattern was es-

"To sum it all up where do we to problems where at least we have an even chance of getting the town of Springfield a break."

Nothing Else To Do? Just to give an idea of some of dom from this well typed, single mology and Otolaryngology. spaced long winded letter, here are some excerpts from the Highway Department:

tal and verticle alignment of these roadways definitely war-rant the establishment of con-tain "No Passing Zones." The ordinance submitted by Springfield Township officials indicated their desire to establish a continuous "No Passing Zone" along the entire length of County Road 509 Spur between Meisel Avenue and Mountain Avenue. However, "No Passing Zones" should only be established where sight distance and visibility of approaching vehicles is limited to the extent that a passing maneuver would be dangerous. Therefore, on tangent or straight stretches of roadway where sight distance is adequate, "No Passing Zones" should not be established."

(Isn't that clear?) If you want to try for the \$32,000 question, try to understand any of the others, taken verbatim from this letter and all pertaining to the request that Springfield is authorized to paint a white "no passing" line on South Springfield Avenue, Here are some of the

You'd Never Believe This ...Mr. Cade also recommends that certain "No Passing Zones" be established; certain DO NOT PASS signs be installed; certain PASS WITH CARE signs be installed; the "No Passing-Zones". be marked with white reflectorized paint, and that all signs and pavement markings conform with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways, Public Roads Administration, August 1948, revised September 1954."

"The Template Method was used in determining the beginning and ending points of the "No Passing Zones" and these points were then adjusted by field investigation. One vertical curve was found · to be critical. This is situated just north of Northview Terrace on County Road 509 Spur, Otherwise, the 'No Passing Zones' were warranted because of a curvature

in the herizontal alignment." Know Where You Are?

"It is recommended that County Officials submit a certified copy of a resolution to the Director of Motor Vehicles, for his approval, designating County Road 509 Spur-Shunpike Road as a Through Street from, by not including, its intersection with County Road 509 Spur-Meirel Avenue to, but not including, its intersection with Mountain Avenue."

Any Kind Of A Sign c "DO NOT PASS signs, Type R-11, should be displayed at the be-ginning of all "No Passing Zones" and PASS WITH CARE signs, Type R-12, should be displayed at the end of all "No Passing Zones." DO NOT PASS signs should also displayed at intermediate points in the "NO PASSING Zones" length is greater than 500 Zone" length is greater than 500

We've Been In Visiation "The one-way operation of traf-

fic on County Road 509 Spur between Shurpike Road and Mountain Avenue should not be continued. Not only is this regulation illegal, but after the establishment of these "No Passing Zones," the one-way operation of traffic would cause involuntary violations of the "No Passing Zones" by motorists, thereby reducing the effectiveness of these zones in other

Figure This One Out "County Officials request Township Officials to provide setback lines to insure a future right of way sufficiently wide to ease the existing reverse curve in County Road 509 Spur just north of Meisel Avenue and widen this roadway to provide for four lanes of moving traffic."

# Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHRORS. If You Have Any News Call . . .



daughter, for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro (owners of Reinette Youth Center on Morris Ave.). Lynn Ellen was born on October 17th at Muhlenberg Hospital tioned in Mr. Cade's report that I weighing 8 lbs. 21/2 oz. Her sisters are Nannette age 4 years and Reina age 20 months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julie Blake of 27 Becker Road spent a happy 11th liversary day with famil

Six candles glimmered on the birthday cake at Janice Hardgrove's party on Oct. 24th. Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr. of 125 Salter St., had as her guests - Jane Ellen Anderson, Walter Dabushek, Ricki suggest they send up a couple of Emmel, Linda Handville, Anita State Troopers to untangle the Humer, Gail Post, Donna Quinton, John Schoch, Linda Smith, Cheryl Troltz, and her sister Lu-cille. All the decorations were in pink and blue and the party guests go from here. I suggest we stick participated gaily in the taking of home movies.

Dr. Frank Burstein of 71 Wentz Ave. has just returned from a week's stay in Chicago where he attended a convention of the the subject matter, taken at ran. American Academy of Ophthal-

Birthday greetings to Master James Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of 18 Lyon Place. James, who was 3 years. old, was feted at a family get-together on Ootober 48th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., now reside at 23 Kemp Drive. They have two children, Billy III age

It's a baby girl, and their third 17 years and Faith Jean age 6 years. Mr. Kelly is with Westing-

> Other newcomers to Kemp Drive No. '14) are Mr. and Mrs. George Bruni who moved here from Stamford, Conn., Mr. Bruni is a chemical engineer with the Celanese Corp., Summit.

We also want to welcome Mr. ind Mrs. Leo Mullen, Jr. of 75 Jefferson Terrace, formerly of Roselle. Their son Brian is 17 months old. Mr. Mullen is with Esso Research and Engineering

Now it can be told - but the plan to surprise Dave Kaplan of 65 Henshaw Ave. on the occasion of his 50th birthday was a iuge success. The party, plotted by Mrs. Kaplan, was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiniger. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mrs. Lenore Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harold Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Morton

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# To "College Day"

Several members of the Spring. field Woman's Club accompanied eleven girls from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to New Brunswick on Saturday, October 20, to attend College Day at Douglass College, Rutgers University.

The all-day event is sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and is designed to acquaint high school girls, club members, parents, and teachers with the the women's colege-of-the-State-University. The day's program, opening

Weiss, Judge Weintraub, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weisman, Mr. and Mrs. J.

"Fabulous" was the one word description of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf's (of 391 Milltown Road) weekend at Grossingers'. The Waldorfs were there to attend the New Jersey Linen Service Council convention

with registration at 9:15 a.m., in-1 students attending the even in cluded campus tours for the highe cluded a Gerry Rosenberg, Gail school girls, an organ recital for Fowler, Elaine Hunton, Carbi the clubwomen and other guests. Voorhees, Judy Thompson, Eleanor a general assembly, box luncheon, Muller, Mary Carlucci, Myrna and the Rutgers-Boston College Cyre, Ardene Wyckoff, and Barvarsity football game.

attending College Day were Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen, Chairman of transcportation, Mrs. John

Among the local club women and Mary Ellen Patrick, of Berkeley Heights.

For they shall be an comament Trout, Mrs. E. E. Arnold, and of grace unto they head and Mrs. Felix Cyre. The high school chains about thy neck.

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# **Women's Club**

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Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Presi- in our stans, but in ourselves, that D. Chapin, in the absence of the President. Mostesses were Mrs. This is to remind all who are dent, and Mrs. Edwin G. Daven we are underlyings.

mas Geddes, Mrs. Willtan A. interested in atlending the Fifth port attended Presidents' Day at Koned, and Miss Mildred Levsen. District Fall Conference, to be the Woman's Club of Orange on Honored on 50in At the October 16th meeting of held at Far Hills Inn, Far Hill Friday, October 19th. The feathe Music Department at the New Jersey, on October 31st, that lored speaker was Emily Kim-Cannon Ball House the hostess reservations must be make by brough, noted writer and lecturer, was Mrs. Anthony J. Pilar, Jr., October 26th. For further infor- and they found her a delightful monthly meeting at the Cannon with Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies and mation, contact Mrs. William A. person.

The fault, dear Brutus, is not

# Year of Marriage



Friends and relatives in Springfield, Millburn, Union and other nearby towns helped Mr. and Mrs. indrew. Walguarnery of 33 Oaklale avenue, Millburn, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children at he home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig ange, 2160 Xaux Hall Toad, Union

Mrs. Walguarnery was the forner Ada Cortise of Springfield, ho was very active in church afairs at the First Presbyterian of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Hansen hurch, singing in the choir and of 16 Park Lane, was married eaching Sunday School.

They were married in Newark P. La Morta, son of Mrs. Frank and have lived in that city and La Motta of 99 Wentz avenue and Summit before moving to their the late Mr. La Motta, Reverend resent residence in Millburn eight Edward Sivierbinski performed the of the Academy Clothing Company reception was held at the Moresque, ily dinner.

ouple has two more daughters, Mrs. Fred Nendze of 171 Henshaw er. Doming, of Wheaton City, Marybride. Charles La Motta served as and. There are also nine grand-

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### Hansen-LaMotta Anne Marie Churla Wedding Is Held Is Engaged To Wed



Mrs. John P. LaMotta Miss Jacquelin Hansen, daughter

Anne Marie Churle Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Churla October 20 at 4:00 p.m. to John of Morris Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Joseph A. Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leone years ago. He is a retired employe ceremony in St. James Church. A of So. Springfield Ave., at a fam-West Orange.

Miss Churla is a graduate of Besides Mrs. Lange where the bride, was maid of honor and ployed by Bronze Bearings, Inc., East Orange High and is em-Cranford. Mr. Leone is a gradbridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Mc-Gowan, cousin of the bride, and uate of Regional High School and venue, Springfield, Mrs. Howard Karen Larsen. Junior bridesmaids Seton Hall University. At pres-Brunger of Millburn, and two sons, bride, and Diana La Motta, niece University Law School. A June of the bridegroom. Flower girl wedding is planned. was Nancy Schenck, cousin of the

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ers were Frank, Dominic, and For Keane Ticket William La Motta, brothers of the bridegroom, and Norman Hansen, uncle of the bride. After a trip to Florida, the couple will live in Mapleyood.

best man for his brother, and ush-

# Shares Award

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# School News

Miss Claire Hoopman

Mrs. Rosemary Kempers.

Our days in first grade have been busy ones. Each day we condinue registing our picture stories and practice writing our picture stories and practice writing our picture stories and practice writing our arthimetic primer, and working in our arthimetic primer. We learned a new safety sone called "Stop and Go". It was about a "traffic cop," who tells us when to go or stop. We saing this song in assembly with John Vasselli our policeman. The older boys and ghis who particle pated were: Mary Joyce Prichard, Diane Binder, Louise Fillowitch, Gail Rosen and Richard Campbell.

In Mrs. Kempers' class, everyone sang a sogn called "I Have A Little Dolly".

Dolly".

We were happy to welcome Gail
Rosen, Anchony Gromek, Robin Tackeds, Harnet Hendlin and Robert
Charles Prevatte into our class this

year.

Frisky "Slow Poke" also spent an affection with us. He is Wayne Newby's new turtle.

Grade 2

Miss Alice M. Rieg

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Miss Lisula Potts

The second grades have five new boys this fail, ail in Miss Riegs class.

Billy Apgar, Ronald Haselman, John Rosenburg from other schools in town Rosenburg from other schools in town. including from other schools in town.

Inchest Beam from New York State

and Peter Brunny from Ohio.

Everyone seemed happy to be back
in school. They find spelling, the
new subject, is fun. Nearly everyone did well in the first week.

Mrs. Poths' children, have stanted
to make their own dictionaries. Everyday we think up many words beginning with the same letter of the
selphabet. Then each child chooses
seven or eight of these words that
make good pictures for his organicationary page. We have that completed
page K.

Miss Rieg's class is making lists
of words beginning with the same con-

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Grade 3

Mis. Ursula Potts

Miss Gloria Boorniy

The chaldran in Miss. Potts and Miss
Boorniy's classes have been doing many
interesting, things.

They have been making an interesting stidy of homes and houses of today and long ago. We have found
out-how-many-people-are-involved-inbuilding a house, as well as the many
types of materials, that are used. Each
child has made a floor plan of his
own home, and now they are collecting pictures of different types of
American homes.

Because we have noticed so many
pretty fall leaves, we have decided to
o study about them: We plan to
press, mount, and classify these leaves
in the process of making a leaf booklet.

We have valcomed four pare stilled.

let. \_\_We\_have\_welcomed\_four\_new\_third

Mrs.—Lorrie—Lewis—of—385—Milltown road, today called for the
election of Francis J. Keane and
Irwin Weinberg, Democratic Township Committee candidates, as
"best qualified to serve the interests of all of the people of the
community."

Mrs. Lewis, immediate past president of the Springfield Parent
Teacher Association, declared her
endorsement came after a careful analysis of all candidates' qualifications and records to determine,
regardless of party affiliation
which men could best cope with
the tremendous job ahead here in
the face of mounting governmen
let.

We have welcomed four new third
graders to the Raymond Chruteholm
School this year in Miss Booruly's
and School Road, Donald Cardinal
of 248 Milliburn Road, Berbara Troppa
379 Melsel Avenue, and Herbert
Mrs. Lillian Gushin
The founth grades of Miss. Gushin
and Mrs. Kohn were happy to welcome.

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### Grade. S Mrs. Priscilla Butler Mrs. Nancy Peterson

epanding municipality.

She emphasized that her selection of Keane and Weinberg stemmed from an awareness that these candidates have presented a program to the people that is constructive, complete, and geared to both the immediate and long-range needs of overyone.

Mrs. Nancy Peterson

The fifth grades were pleased to webcome as new classmades Edoky Gruen, George Zukowsky. Carol Growth, Growth Chalco and Danny Masching have belt contributed much to our study of the various Indians of North America.

Excellent covers and original drawings have been made by the class for our booldets.

Mrs. Nancy Peterson

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Mrs. Lewis stated: "In the administration of our Springfield municipal government, there can be no consideration" of political party lines first I have a line of the political party in and Douglass Kappstatter. Nancy Shu-

lines first, I have considered Mr.
Keane and Mr. Weinberg as my
choice to fill the Springfield Townshp Committee posts, now up for
contest next month, only on the contest next month, only on the

basis of the candidates and what basis of the candidates and what programs for the betterment of These officers were elected. Famela Blader was elected president, Baston Triesle, is our secretary. FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL them my unqualified endorsement

Art—Miss Joan McPhillips
The purpose of our art program is
o offer opportunities for creative
elf-expression and to aid in the descil-expression, and to aid in the de-velopment of adjusted, well-indegrated personalities. Interest and awarness of pupils' surroundings are stressed. Art work is related to the lives of the pupils through integration with pugil interests and other elementary sub-jects. Wholesome attitudes toward the field of art are fostered.

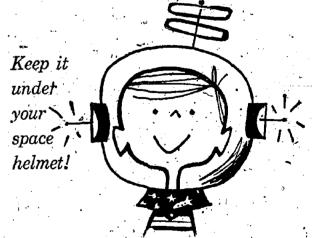
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To a lesser degree, the art program is organized to develop abilities sufficient for the solution of art problems in child life and to aid in developing worthly use of leisure time. The program also alms to create a means of discovering and encouraging special talents and to aid in the assimilation of facts and principles in the field of art.

of facts and principles in the field of art.

Oreativeness is developed by providing a wide variety of activities. Students are challenged with learning the techniques of these media, one of which include textile designing and printing, ceramics, pupperry, c.sko.ry and weaving.

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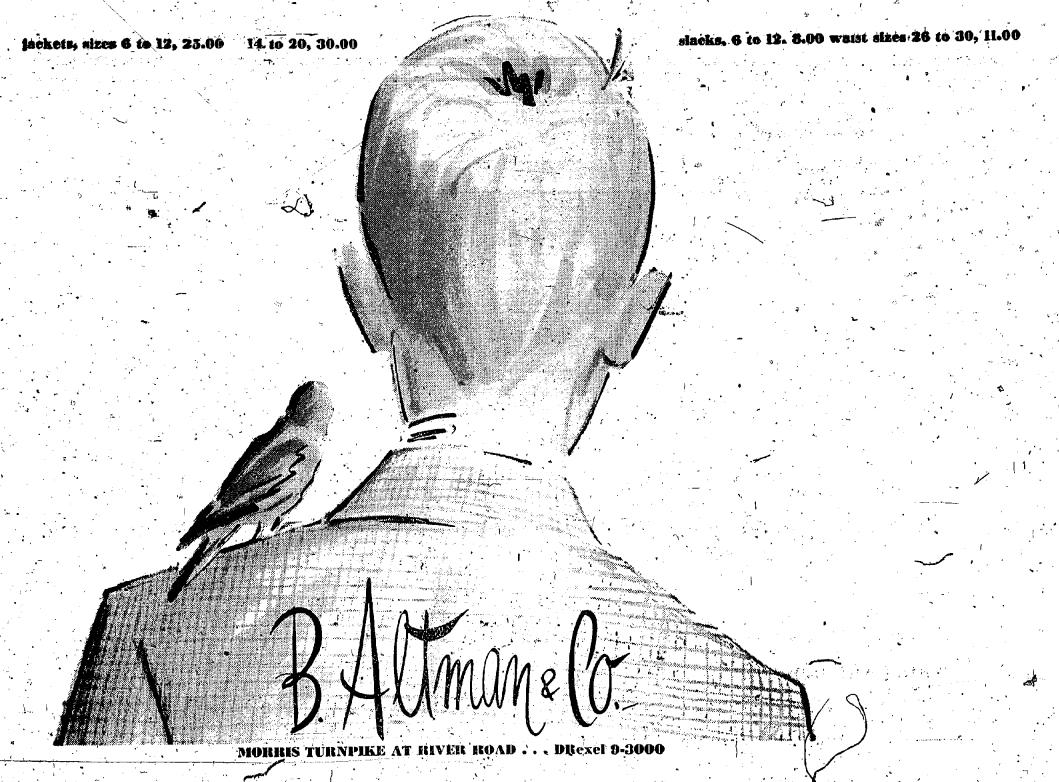
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Somebody finally took a game from Springfield Market at Monday's bowling league action, but when the evening was over the red hot Market bowlers had increased their lead.

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Bunnell Bros. won one of the three games with the league leaders, but in dropping the other two enabled the Market bowlers to pull farther shead of them and Frank's Auto Service in second place. Franks lost two to Dandres Driveways.

Parkview Garage, in third place, won the odd game from American Legion No. 2 Beckmann's Market won two from Cozzalino Furs and American Legion No. 1 won two from Drakes Fuel. Mendes Florist took two from Brunner Construc-

Jacobovitz of Mendes Florist rolled the highest series of the season with games of 203, 223, and 247 for 673. Teddy Smith of Legion No. 1 had a 604 with 179 211 and 214. Vinci Palicarpio and Don Pierson each hit 233; Mutschler 219; S. Burdett 212; Brunner 212; Jones 211; Martin 206; Ziegenfuss 204; Cooney 203; M. Dandrea 202; and Conchar 200. The Standings:

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Cub Scout Pack No. 171

A regular Pack meeting was held last Friday night at the James Caldwell School. Once again we witnessed an impressive 20th. induction ceremony for a new-and welcome-addition-to our-pack, Cub Scout Roger Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson of 9 Redwood Rd., Springfield. This was followed by Mr. John

Niesz's presentation of achievesecuts who completed their redicated: Den 1. Frank Haydu, Silver Arrow; Jimmy Christensen, Gold Arrow; David Gershen, Gold arrow (all on the Wolf Badge) David Gershen and Steve Freeman. Bear Badges. Den 3. Tommy Niesz, Lion Badge and Gold and Silver Arrow on the Lion badge; Fred Brown Silver Arrow; Paul Soos, two silver arrows, Jimmy Mullin, two Silver Arrows; Arthur McDevitt, Bear Badge, Gold and two SilverArrows. All on the Bear Badge). Den 4. Douglas Kappstatter, Lion Badge, Gold and two Silver Arrows; Ernest Guhrer, two Silver Arrows; Bruce Ledig, one Silver Arrow (all on the Bear Badge). Den 6. Joseph Rizzo, Gold Arrow; George Bowles, Gold and Silver Arrows; Craig Reibold, two Silver Arrows; on the bear Badge). Den 166. Walter Gurski, Bear Badge, Gold and Silver Ar-rows; Donald Inamorrato, Bear Badge, Gold and two silver Arrows. (all on the Bear Badge) ben 14. Jeffrey Schapira, One Silver Arrow on the Wolf Badge. Den , Roger Wilson, Bobcat Badge.

Cub Scout activities could not be carried on without the ever attentive interests of the Den Mother, and, so, hearty welcome to these new assests to our Pack-Den 1. Mrs. Irv Gershen; Den 14. Mrs. Al Pomerantz and Mrs. Victor Schapira. After completing the business portion of our meeting, he cubs displayed their unique projects made during the month all adhering to the theme of 'Columbus.'

Pack meeting are filled with aried activities, but I think you'll be quick to agree that all cubs look forward to active participation in any and all games; so our capable Cubmaster, Mr. Frank Holler ar-

anged for such a program. Yes, attending Pack Meetings means learning from and doing things with other people. "The Cub Scout Helps The Pack Go. The Pack Helps The Cub Scout

Scout Troop No. 73 Boy Scout troop 73, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, Springfield, N. J. under the leadership of Mr. Ed. Kave. Scoutmaster, left for a two day trip to camp Winebago, Rock-away N. J., on Saturday, Oct.

The purpose of this camp-out was the beginning of a 15 year conservation program. The camp takes in 360 acres of

woodland and water. The latter covering about twenty-five percent

The troops were assigned indi ment awards to the following cub signed to water and soil erosion -cleaning dead logs and stumps, quirements for the badges indi-rocks and anything that diverts the water from its proper course This is an important part of the program and if not done in time will kill off all the game fish and turn the camp into a swamp. Other troops were assigned to

re-forestration-cleaning out dead trees and stunted growth. The boys on a whole enjoy this kind of activity and realize what it means for the future growth of wonderful outdoor location for

their camping. From time to time the troop will make return trips to continue with

the projects. Further activities being carried out at the present time by troop 73, is a candy sale. The proceed from this goes to replace funds used for the scouts needs for the year, equipment, swimming parties, and a troop insurance policy for each boy—to cover him in case of accident. There will be a grand prize for the boy selling the most candy and will be awarded to him on the next parents night, which will be on the 1t1h of December at 8 p.m. in St. James Auditorium.





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# Some Small Stores To Sif By Saks

A group of small stores is planned for the property next to the site of the new Saks Fifth Avenue store which is presently under construction on Millburn avenue in Springfield.

A long-term ground lease for the roperty was signed last week by Sheldon Smerling, a real estate investor of South Orange. Robert D. Schlenger Co. of Newark has been appointed exclusive leasing agent for the planned retail stores with-parking-facilities-outlined-by Smerling.

The property is owned by Sperco Motor Co., Inc., of Summit, represented in this transaction by Bryant Griffin. Richard F. Kessler repretiations, while the brokers were Robert D. Schlenger Co. and Feist monthly on Monday, October 22 was Dr. H3. Mehle, the school

# Real Estate Is

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dentist. After the meeting, re-

freshments were served by the

(Continued from page 1) client of his real estate office. This variance was passed by the governing body, 4-1, on a roll call vote over the objections of the lone Democratic member, Vincent Bonadies. The property is located at Hillside and South Springfield Avenues.

"Not only should Donnelly have disqualified himself from voting," Keane and Weinberg said, "but his running mate, as mayor, should have opposed such procedure. This conflict of interest by Donnelly must be terminated in the interest of better government for Springfield.

"Since both Binder and Donnelly have no objections to such private dealings in real estate by township committeeman," Keane and Weinberg said, "we will leave this question to the voters to decide on where the political road ends for the candidates, Binder and Donnelly."

### On Dean's List

Eleanor Jane Ritter is among the 71 upperclass women at Sweet Brair College named on the Dean's List for outstanding academic work during the second semester last year, according to announcement made today by Dean Mary J. Pearl.

Miss Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter, was graduated from Regional High School in 1953,

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