THIS WEEK

THE CHARTER STUDY IN SPRINGFIELD

Voters in Springfield will be given an opportunity to say "yes or no" on the question of a Charter Study for the Township. It will appear on the ballot in the General Election along with the names of the five Charter Commissioners who will conduct the study in Springfield.

But all these petitions—this solicitation for signatures voting on the question in November—and the Charter Study itself is NOT FINAL. It only provides a means by which the present Township Government can be assayed and designed to fit the needs of a rapidly growing com-

After the five man Charter Commission explores the various forms of municipal government and decides just which one is tailored for Springfield, it will be up to the voters again to decide whether or not there should be a change.

The Charter Study is a non-partisan approach to streamlining forms of municipal-government. The question on whether or not "a Charter Study" should be made will be decided in the coming November election. On the same ballot will appear a column of five names — the Charter Commissioners — and since five are to be named, there will be no competition.

These given names — candidates for the five Charter Study Commissioners — are not to be confused with candidates for other-contests on the ballot. For instance, a vote for these five Charter Commissioners has no relation to the contest for the one seat on the Township Committee with Vincent J. Bonadies, present incumbent who seeks reelection, and Henry Grabarz who hopes to capture that

Voters are urged to keep the Charter Study question entirely divorced from the rest of the ballot. Those who. favor Bonadies for reelection to his present seat as a member of the Township Committee must make certain a ballot is cast for him and those who want Grabarz will have to make their choice by voting for him. VOTING FOR THE FIVE CHARTER COMMISSIONERS MEANS ONLY THAT THESE FIVE WILL CONDUCT THE CHARTER STUDY, NOTHING ELSE. THEY HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CONTEST FOR THE-PLACE ON THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT BODY.

Voting for the Charter Study merely means that the five Commissioners will study, determine and recommend the type of government which will give the greatest number of Springfield residents the greatest benefits. During all this study the residents will be given the benefit of an educational campaign at which time the Charter Commissioners will point out the advantages of changes-if any We say "if any" because the Commissioners may find the present form of our government adequate.

The Charter Study is not being made in criticism of the present Township Committee's handling of business. It is merely to bring the vehicle up to date. And, after the Charter Commissioners decide that there should be a change in government, the voters of Springfield will have another opportunity to approve or reject the recom-

RELIGIONS-WORK TOGETHER

Springfield has given the most heart-warming and. Chief Thompson suffered two

We are especially inspired in making this observation by pointing, with considerable pride, to the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Bruce W. Evans and its trustees, for helping in the organization of other religious groups.

The Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield, a new Jewish religious group, is conducting Friday night services at the Presbyterian Church Parish House auditorium—the facilities having been made available for their meetings as well as services.

When the members of the present Temple Beth Ahm had no place of worship of their own, Rev. Evans and the Presbyterian Church invited them to use the Parish House facilities until they were able to move into their present

This is "Brotherhood" actually at work.

DRIVE CAREFULLY—WATCH OUR KIDS

With schools reopening during the month of September, drivers are reminded by the New Jersey State Safety Council to be alert for upwards of a million pupils of public, parochial and private schools who will return to their

In New Jersey last year 56 youngsters under 15 years of age which includes pre-school age youngsters-lost their lives in traffic accidents. Thirty-six were pedestrians. 14 occupants of cars and six were cyclists. These deaths surely show the need for reminding adults of their re-field is being alerted with the announcement that next

Statistics on injuries of youngsters in the school age group last year are further evidence of this need. In a total of 7,892 youngsters under 15 years injured in traffic mishaps in the state in 1956, 5,196 were occupants of cars; 2,696 were injured as pedestrians and 984 in the school age group were injured in bicycle-motor vehicle accidents. All of which bring adults as drivers of cars into the shocking

Basic to the job of combating the problem of child traffic accidents, according to the State Council, is knowing where and how the child accidents are taking place. before us, organized Civil Defense Crossing or entering roadway at intersection last year in on a permanent basis. It will be and, at present, two additional diour state resulted in an accident to 1,817 pedestrians of their task to assist the homefront visions are in the process of forwhom 420 were in the 5-14 age group. The next most comthe job of aiding our fighting forces by sustaining production, mon pedestrian action leading to an accident was: crossing or entering roadways not at an intersection. This resulted in 2,017 accidents of which 786 involved the elementary caring for the wounded, the homeschool age category. Coming from behind a parked car resulted in 1,233 mishaps of which 746 resulted to children 5-14 years of age. Playing in roadway involved 105 children in Springfield is an active and conof elementary school age.

stantly expanding group. Under the leadership of Mr. Planer, Mu-Stepping out into the street from behind a parked car is a dangerous act as is evidenced by the total of 746 nicipal Director, plans are being formulated to meet various types children doing so in New Jersey last year.

If we are to change last year's tragic toll of deaths and injuries to children in traffic accidents, the Council points out, parents, children and drivers must carry out their responsibilities.

This bit of subtle sales talk was copied. "You should FOR RELIEF OF PAIN AND DIS-COMFORT DUE TO RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS, bursitis, sciatica, neu-ritis, neuralgia, stiffness, swelling joints, muscular pains and aches, take reliable OITO TABLETS. Springfield Pharmacy, 238 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. FREE DELIVERY. advertise!" the canvasser told the proprietor of a small neighborhood store. "No sir! I'm agin it," was the emphatic answer. 'But why?" asked the canvasser. "Advertisin' don't leave a man no time," the man replied. "I tried it (Continued on page 6)



Davega was crowded early Sunday and of the entrances to the parking area. many shoppers waited hours to make their purchases. The Springfield Davega Store,

BARGAIN SEEKERS JAM DAVEGA: | opened less than 2 years ago, is now dou-Photo, taken Sunday, shows traffic backed | bled in space with many new departments up for 3 miles as crowds pack enlarged added. Above photo taken from roof of Davega Store in Route 22, Springfield. Davega Store and shows traffic completely State Police said the entire parking area at stopped on Route 22, just in front of one (Photo Mickey Fox)

Davega Opens Expanded Store To Record Crowd

When Davega opened the store

originally on November 18, 1955,

t was an experiment for the

nationwide sporting goods chain

introducing ice skates to America

Soon after opening the experi-

mental store in Springfield, it

became apparent that a highway

operation offering almost every

imaginable type of merchandise at

compasses more than 50,000

square feet of shopping space.

Virtually every department in

the store has been expanded. The

shoe department and the drug

department have added completely

new lines. Many new departments

have sprung up including jewelery

and linen. The old departments

household goods, sporting goods

camera, mens wear, women's

wear, etc., have been expanded

and redesigned. There are now

housewares, household goods, dur-

Harry Schill, the manager of the

mation, Wardens and Rad-Chem

(detection of radio active fallout

Fully Equipped

activities is "Control Center."

This center is a room equipped

with radio communications and

various other facilities and from

which the Municipal Director,

through his deputies, follows the

action, and issues directives and

The local Civil Defense group is

now located in its own room in the

new Town Hall and the equipment

available is of the latest design

and selected for its utility and effi

ciency. At Control Center, also

the individual groups meet for

as for transacting any other or-

(Continued on Page 2)

ganizational business.

orders to the respective units.

Focal point of the Civil Defense

must be added.

The new one

nade famous 50 years ago by

Springfield's Davega Discount Center, for two years the flagship of the Davega chain, more than doubled its size last week when it threw the doors open on the expanded emodeled store on Route 22.

Ex-Police Chief Hit by Motorist

Wiliam J. Thompson, 69, former Springfield -- Police Chief was severely injured when struck by a car while crossing Morris avenue in front of the Post Office discount prices was not only feasi-ble, but so popular that new space Sunday:

fractures of the right leg and lacerations of the left hand when knocked down by a cor driven by an East Orange resident. Police estimate that Thompson will be hospitalized for several months. He was taken to Overlook by the

Springfield First Aid Squad. Chief. Thompson joined the Springfield police force the same day as present Chief Albert Sorge, Oct. 21, 1927. He was Chief of Police from 1950 to 1953 when Chief Sorge succeeded him upon his retirement.

Mrs. Thompson was with the able goods, and general appliformer chief at the time of the ances. accident. They have been living

Robert Planer, Director of Civil

to withstand attack and carry on

and to maintain public morale by

less and in many other ways."

The Civil Defense organization

disaster situations, drills are

conducted regularly and a pro-

gram of enrollment and training

of new recruits is constantly under

way. The activities of the several

divisions composing the organiza-

recognizing that we are living in talent.

Civil Defense Week to

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18.

Be Observed in Township

Although there will be no public participation, Spring

week, from September 15 to 21, has been designated as Civil

Defense Week and air raid sirens will be sounded here at

Defense in Springfield, asks resi- tion are widespread and provide

dents to cooperate, pointing out an opportunity for people to serve

that "the Federal Government, or for which they have a special

an age of uncertainty in Interna- The divisions are police, fire,

tional affairs with the horrible po- welfare, communications, trans-

tential of Nuclear attack constantly portation, medical, engineering,

materials).

BE-SURE TO REGISTER!

Newcomers to Springfieldand those who haven't-yet checked on their eligibility as voters—are urged to go to the new offices of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Build ing and make certain they will be permitted to cast a ballot in the coming General Elections. Those who have just reached voting age can obtain full information from Mrs. Eleonore II. Worthington and her staff. Those who have moved to Springfield from other counties transfers - also available at

Mrs. Worthington's offices The offices of the Township Clerk are now open daily, except Saturday, from 9 o'clock to 5 p.m. Evening office hours will be observed—from'9 in the morning until 9 p.m. starting with September 17 and continuing through 18, 19, 20, 23, 24,

Unico Sets Date separate departments to cover such closely related items as For Second Picnic

Members and friends of the Springfield Unico Chapter are looking forward to the second annual picnic_of_the organization to be held at the Old Ceder Mill Grove-Vauxhall-road-Union-onunday September 29

tainment for adults as well as children is being arranged from 1-o'clock to 7 p.m.

Tickets for the picnic may be obtained by contacting Fred Puorro, general chairman of the committee, at DRexel pienie

AND VOTE NEXT ELECTION

A program of games and enter-

All Voters to Register Early

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, declared today that voting registration here, now totaling 6,325, reflects "most encouragingy" that the municipality will ation in the November elec-

istration continues at its present pace," Bonadies said, "There will be every assurance that Spring-field residents have responded to Promoted by the current-drive aimed at bring-ing both new residents as well as previously unregistered residents edison Corp.

"We know only too well," Bonadies said, "how often residents in many communities fail to take advantage of their voting franchise. It is indeed encouraging that we may anticipate full representation of Springfield residents in matters of government.

"I personally wish to urge every unregistered resident of Springfield to come out and register and particularly to take advantage of special registration nights at the township clerk's office on Septembed 19, 20, 23, 24, 25 and 26."

Bonadies said, "Only with full voter's registration can our governing body function with the knowledge that there is spirited interest in the administrative functions of government with the great majority of our people participating. There is too much at stake in our future as home owners here to ignore this responsibility.

Trolley Tracks Trip Trio Tues.

The slippery Morris avenue trolley tracks caused one three car accident last week and almost brought a motorcyclist to grief as rain dampened the oft debated tracks.

lided on Tuesday evening when they tried to stop for the Flemer avenue light on Morris avenue. Hillside driver was struck in the rear by a Dunellen driver who Plains driver. Doris Peers, 23. a tion-systems, aircraft and indusby her She was treated

family doctor.

Police Chief Albert Sorge reports that Tuesday night he saw motorcylist skid on the trolley tracks, lose control, and then recover before plunging off the road.

the road Monday morning by a in Elizabeth, N.J. Mr. Balentine Whippany driver who turned into resides at 175 Pitt road. Morris avenue from Morris street by the Safeway Store, according to police. The Summit man's-Volkswagon suffered curb damage to both right wheels when the Whippany man's Ford station wagon turned left into the street.

Another minor accident was reported by police in Cardinal Nurseries' parking lot when a Passaic car backed into the front door of a Westfield car.

Meet at Caldwell School **Board of Education to**

Regular meetings of the Spring-field Board of Education will now School instead of the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

The first regular meeting at the Caldwell School will be held next

Tuesday, September 17.

MRS. R. W. HARDY -of Crail | MRS. ROBERT G. JAEGER-of | PATRICIA ANNE MURRAY - of ford will be teaching kindergarten Maplewood will teach vocal-music Cranford-will teach Grades 2 & 3 zation, is to promote informed at the James Caldwell School. She to all students in the Chisholm and at the Walton School. She obtained decisions at the polls, and to fosher B.S. and M.A. from N. Y. U. ericordia College, and Seton Hall, government.



Gaudineer Schools. She received B.S. and M.A. degrees from Mis- ter greater citizen participation in

Bonadies Asks Petition For Charter Study **Now Certified**

The petition, submitted by the Springfield Organization for Charter Study, requesting that the question be placed on the ballot in the coming General Election, has been certified by Township Clerk Eleanore H. Worthinghave strong voting represention it was announced at last night's regular meeting of

"If the current turnout for reg. Balentine Is with the names of the five candi-



William H. Balentine

William H. Balentine has been promoted from Assistant Manager to Manager of the Instrument Division of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Paul J. Christiansen, president, announced today. He succeeds Henry G. Riter IV. who was appointed Executive Vice Three out-of-town drivers col- President of Edison Industries, a unit of McGraw-Edison.

The Instrument Division, with plants at West Orange and Roseland in New Jersey and at Park Ridge in Illinois, manufactures in turn was struck by a Scotch and markets aircraft fire detecpassenger in the middle car. was trial instruments, and synchros shaken up and complained of a and servo mechanisms used in guided missiles programs.

Mr. Balentine, who joined the Edison organization in 1941, served -with the U.S. Navy in World War II and the Korean war, rising to the rank of Commander. He is the guided missile instructor for A Summit driver was forced off the Naval Reserve Officer's School

Successful Open **House Dance**

The Membership Committee of Temple Beth Ahm is happy to report on the wonderful turnout at its annual Open House Dance, held at the Temple last Saturday evening. The response was greater than had been anticipated, and the committee wishes to thank all those who worked so hard to make certainly was.

...Mr. Al Rutkow. _Chairman, 53 Garden Oval, DRexel 9-2885.

the Township Committee. The Township Clerk certified the petition after additional signatures were obtained by the Charter Study Group to replace some of those not accepted in the original petition. Certification means that the question will be placed before the voters in November along

dates to be selected as Charter Commissioners.

Only five have filed petitions to serve as Charter Commissioners who will conduct the survey and education program-if the voters approve of the question on the ballot. Voters will be asked to cast ballots for the Commissioners as well as on the referendum itself. As part of the program of education, the Springfield Charter Study organization has already arranged for speakers to address

various groups in the Township. Speaking Program The first of these educational talks on Charter Study was given yesterday afternoon when Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies addressed women members and guests of the Springfield B'nai Brith at the Temple Beth

Ahm Auditorium. Other talks are scheduled as follows: tomorrow, Thursday, evening for members and guests of the Women's American ORT; on Tuesday, September 24, at noon, for members of the Springfield Rotary at the Baltusrol Golf Club; and on the evening of September 24 to members and guests of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The first petition submitted by the Charter Group was checked in accordance with the state elecion laws and many of the signatures were rejected. The Charter (Continued on Page 2)

Civil Defense Needs

"Fallout" Workers Springfield Civil Defense and Disaster control is urgently in need of members for its newly formed Rad-Chem division un-

zer, a chemist for Bell-Labora-

tories.

All phases of radinactive fallout techniques-will-he-instructed to personnel and members will be outfitted with all necessary equipment. A county conducted course will be held the evenings of September 30th, October 7th, 14th and 21st from 8:00 p.m, to 10:00 p.m.

Interested parties should contact Robert Planer, Municipal Director, DRexel 9-5159 or L. D. Blitzer at Bell Laboratories, CRestview 3-6000, Ext. 2106 as soon as possible.

Plan to Attend **Westfield Forum**

Many local residents plan to the evening the success it most attend the "Forbes-Meyner Forum" at the Westfield High-School, Westfield, sponsored by wishes to take this opportunity to the League of Women Voters of be held in the James Caldwell remind all older members and New Jersey, where Governor new residents that applications for Robert B. Meyner, Democrat, and membership are available, and Senator Malcoln S. Forbes, Reanyone wishing further infroma- publican, will appear in a nontion may contact him at his home, partisan forum to be held September 17. Education, the state water supply, and the state tax structure are some of the problems on which the candidates will state their views.

The "Forbes-Meyner Forum" is one of three the League is sponsoring throughout the state, according to Mrs. R. Moore, president of the Springfield League of that all local Leagues in the area are supporting the meeting, and that many other organizations in neighboring communities have been invited to attend. Anyone needing transportation should call Mrs. F. Fischl, DRexel 6-0024.

"We want to encourage every voter to take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear Governor Meyner and Senator Forbes speak face-to-face, and also to question the candidates directly, Mrs. Moore said: Their joint an pearances this fall will be limited. and the voters of this area are fortunate that one of them will be in Westfield, Mrs. Moore explained that the League sponsors non-partisan candidates meetings requiarly as an aid to voters. The main objective of the League of Women Voters, a national organi-

3 More to Teach in Local Schools



purposes of study and drill as well "The existence of Civil Defense was educated at Newark State Teachers and N. Y. U.



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"At the time of the filing of the

petition the Union County Board

leaves 1260 eligible signatures,

and therefore the petition is in-

"I would also like to call your

attention to the fact that in addi-

tion there were 32 questionable

such as Mrs. Thomas Brown

appeared on the same page or in

close proximity to the husband's

signature, and also bore the same

address I felt that the signatures.

were sufficiently indentifiable of

a qualified registered voter in

Very truly yours, Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

Telephone

Diaxel 6-0794

sufficient by 5 signatures.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957

Letters to Editor

Editor, Sun:

Thank you very much for your excellent coverage in story and picture during the year of 1957 for the Union County Heart Associa-

Only through constant information can we advise the public ofthe progress that we are making, and your paper can be proud of the part they are playing in the conquest of the Number One Killer of people-Heart Discass.

of Elections reported 6325 registered voters in the Township. We shall keep you informed of the progress_we are making and Twenty percent needed amounts to 1265 signatures. Deducting the in the plans we have for the comabove 111 signatures from 1371

ing year. Sincerely, Sidney Piness M D., . Henrietta E. Froehlich, Executive Secretary

Petitions For

(Continued from Page 1) Study petition committee was inthat more signatures would be necessary to certify the Mrs. Thomas Brown was Mary area were important factors in 9-5159 are DRexel-6-5184 for addipetition and a sufficient number was obtained yesterday to satisfy

the regulations. Following is the letter from Township Clerk Mrs. Worthington to the governing body after examining the signatures. A copy was furnished to the Charter Study Group and the committee had very. little difficulty obtaining more

than 50 new signers.

"On August 21, 1957 a petition

DR.-LEONARD R. ECKLE

Optometrist

Announces The Removal Of His Office

Τo

240 Morris Avenue

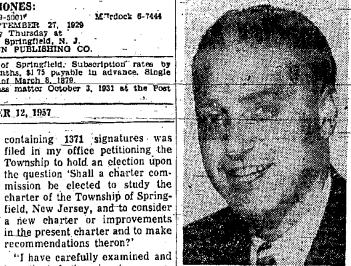
(Adjacent to Springfield Pharmacy)

Springfield, N. J.

Daily Except Wednesday

Evenings By Appointment

Saks Manager Davega Opens Gives Boost to Springfield



Members of the Springfield Rotrry Cub heard some very nice things about the Township, its officials and residents, when Lawrence J. Rogers, General Manager of the new Saks Fifth Avenue Store in Springfield, was the guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting held in the Baltusrol Golf

Club here Tuesday. -Mr. Rogers, in a very interesting talk, told the local Rotarians how Springfield was finally selected as the site for the newest Saks Fifth Avenue Store against consideration of such places as Westchester County, Millburn-Short Hills and Long Island. Pursignatures. These were signatures chasing power per family and the fact that Springfield was the cenrather than Mary Brown. I had ter of a great notential shopping no way of determining that a deciding on their present location | tional information."

"However, where the signature here, he said. Cooperation by the Springfield governing body and all the Township officials came in for considerable commendation from Mr. Rogers who told the Rotarians that "Saks Fifth Avenue is very happy

to be in Springfield." He traced the history of the Saks organization, describing how prestige has been built around the operation through the quality of the merchandise and sales serv-

Altar Society Met Last Week

The St. James Rosary Altar Society of Springfield, held their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening September 3rd, with Mrs. Rred Ronecker presiding. A demonstration by Mr. Burke, of Harry J. Burke Florists Union, N. J. on floral centerpieces was the feature-entertainment of the evening. After which refreshments-were served by Mrs. John Lisa-and her committee.

Wesleyan Guild Meets Tuesday (Continued from Page 1)

Studio, Summit.

Hostesses are Mrs. Elmer

members and their friends are

cordially invited to attend.

At Post Home

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Springfield Methodist Church Springfield store, says that publicinterest has been too great in the will hold its first meeting of the new-store. While-the huge park-1957-58 season in the Trivett Room ing lot will hold 500 cars, Mr. of the church on Tuesday, Septem-Schill says they needed room for at least 1,000 all day Sunday. The ber 17 at 8 p.m. Devotions will be led by Mrs. result was a three mile traffic Harry Quinzel, who will_introduce

the program for the year, and hunters waiting an hour to get whose topic for the evening will into the parking lot. be "How Large is Our World?" Another-Davega executive re-Refreshments will be served ported that he had "never seen as many people," as jammed the speaker, Mrs. Henrietta Oswald, store during this re-opening week. of the Merle Norman Cosmetic He said, "I just don't know where

they all-came-from.''-.The 85 employees at the store had their hands full giving outfree prizes last week as they will this week. In keeping with the opening celebration, one Davega spokesman says they are VFW Ladies Meet To Jacksons dise "far below cost."

jam on Route 22 with some bargain

Civil Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

is based upon potential need of the most serious nature. Preservation Final arrangements were made is its prime responsibility. Preparedness is its most essential quality. Membership in this organization is among the highest forms of civic service which a person can undertake in a community. Both men and women are needed and the wide variety of activities provides a broad field from which to select a spot in which to-serve. Only a couple of hours of an individual's time is required each month and these are spent among your neighbors and

friends. Mr. Planer urgently recommended "that as many of our citi- numerous beaches and dunes in Defense unit so that our town will he prepared to meet any situation which may arise. Call DRexel

Student Returns

Miss Carole Matzek of 78 Evergreen Avenue left Friday to return to William & Mary College, Virginia, where she is a sophomore. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matzek are motoring down. Miss Matzek will be staying with friends until September 13 -

zens as possible join our local Civil the Wellfleet, Truro, and Provincelown areas. One of the high spots of the trip was Newport Rhode Island where they visited the Touro Synagogue, now a naional shrine. Second Birthday Party

Auxiliary are now available from

The Auxiliary will be host to

the 5th District VFW Auxiliary

on Tuesday Sept. 17 at the Post

Return From Cape Cod

Dr. and Mrs. Ben S. Simon

have just returned from a vaca-

tion on Cape Cod, exploring the

the members.

Nancy Soos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos of 438 Morris Avenue celebrated her second birthday on Friday, September 6 with a party for a few friends. Those present were Mary Ameli Ackerman, Jeff and Jimmy Conner, Lenore Benedetti, Johnny Kozyoff, and Louis Klein.

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and South 22nd Stree

Lutheran Ladies In 1st Meeting

The first meeting for the fall season of the Laslies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church was held Sept. 4th, at which the mission project for the year was dis-

Plans were completed for the Sunday School Picnic to be, held in October and the installation of following a demonstration by guest the Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt, on Sept. 22nd at 4:00 p.m.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. George Arey, and Ethel Naumann and Mrs. Alice Mrs. J. Autenrieth. All Guild Minlon.

Third Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrie Jackson of 21 Crest place announce the On Tuesday Sept. 10 the Ladies birth of their third daughter, Don-Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post 7683 held their monthly meeting at na Josephine. She was born at the Post Home on Morrison road. Overlook Hospital on Saturday, weighing 812 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. of life and protection of property for the 10th anniversary dinner Jackson have two other daughters, in time of disaster, whether from of the Auxiliary to be held on Sandra and Robin. Mrs. Jackson enemy attack or natural causes, Monday evening October 7. The is an active member of the Orange annual Halloween dance is to be Junior League, which works for held on Saturday evening October charities. Both the Jacksons are 26. Tickets for the first annual active in the Presbyterian Church.

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22 Evergreen Ave marked that all-important 'sweet sixteen'' birthday at a luncheon party held at her home on Sept. 8. Elaine's guests were Marion Kessler, Roberta Kappstatter, Annette Grasso, Judy Vance, Rhona Lamberg, Renee Ebert, Marcia Kliger and Zena Kliger, all of Springfield; Arlene Petersel of Union; Zella Reisberg of Newark; Joan Brooks of Brooklyn; Selma Fischel, Arlene Goodman and Carol Good-

DREXFL 6-4502

man of Irvington. In the evening the group was joined by your men for dancing and refreshments. Friends of Elaine's parents were also on hand to wish her a happy birth-

Springfield seems to have a new claim to fame with its outstanding TV quiz contestants. Our latest TV champion is Mrs. June Feko of 216 Milltown Road who, for two days, reigned on "The Price is Right." Among her many prizes were a piano, an electric range, and two complete outfits

of clothes. Mrs. Feko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tice of 189 S. Springfield Ave.

Mark Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of 239 Milltown Road, was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Ahm on August 24. A luncheon was held immediately afterwards at the Temple and pal, will both be present to help assign children to classes and conevening at his home.

The David Hechts and Philip Goldhammers spent a very enjoyable day at the Atlantic City Race Track. Methinks the enjoyment was enhanced by the fact that Mrs. Hecht and Mrs. Goldhammer not only had winners in every race but won the Daily Double too.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scobey and daughter, Diane of 55 Fieldstone Drive, have returned home from the sunny clime of Florida. The Scobeys visited Sanibel Island and thenproceeded to Miami Beach where they were guests at the Bal Harbor Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krasner. of 9 Sycamore Terrace are among the newer arrivals in town. The Krasners, who moved here from Irvington, have two daughters -Constance and Jacqueline, Mr. Krasner is with Economy Auto Supply, Newark.

Former Union-ites. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gradois are presently residing at 81 Twin Oaks Oval. Their three sons are one year old Mitchell, Scott age 6 years, and with Prudential Insurance Co.

We also add a note of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nagy of 162 162 Hawthorne. The Nagys are formerly of Irvington.





Elaine Zerolnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zerolnick of . Young lad just reached six is Jeffrey Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of 170 Hillide Ave Jeffrey was feted at birthday party on Sept. 7 attended yc his sisters - Jerilyn and Rebecca and friends from Springfield and Bayonne.

Carmine, Jackie and Gabe Petti 401 Milltown Road.

Temple School at **All Time High**

sessions for the Temple Beth Ahm Religious School begins this Sun-day, September 15. Children will begin attending when classes start on September 23 and 24. Due, to the tremendous increase of new members on the congreation's rolls over the summer period, the school will extend its registration period according-to-the-following chedule: Sunday, Sèptember 15, 0 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday, September 16, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to

Frank Brown, the school's principal, will both be present to help sult with parents during these ses- the Millburn-Springfield area.

sions. All parents will subse-**Tickets Selling** quently, be notified by mail of their child's class and the days he **For Band Concert** or she will attend.

New and prospective members should note the following sugges-tions: 1. Parents with children · Tickets are selling rapidly for the matinee and evening concert nine years old or over, who are of the United States Marine Band registering their children for the scheduled to be held at the Millfirst time, should bring him or her along to the registration; 2. burn High School Thursday, September 26, under the auspices of Since family membership is a prethe Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis requisite for attendance at the

will be held at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. will be held at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. a former instumentalist, the the Prime Ministers of Libya, When the Marine Band appears Major is able to include his Pakistan, Japan Sweden, Norat the Millburn High School, resimusical tastes in programming way, Denmark Ceylon, Australia portunity to see its Director. Ma

the country's oldest military-Schoepper says:

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dents of this area will have an op- music for weekly concerts, and Italy. No other bandmaster -radio for Albert Schoepper; a man who celebrations. This varied prep varies of musical engagements or is thoroughly convinced that he aration, plus the necessary re-prepares programs for such dishas-the-most-interesting position hearsing and conducting, would tinguished guests.

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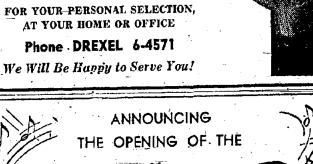
in America. After 23 years with | delight the average bandmaster; but, since 1801, the Director of the symphonic organization, Major Marine Band has also had the privilege of participating in all "Where else could a can do the the social functions at the White kind of work he likes, make an House, where the President of the annual concert tour of America, United States entertains Kings,

from every part of the world?" In the past year or so, the band His question remains unan- has played for such visiting digswered, for the position he holds nitaries as the Queen Mother of has always been envied by music- England, Chancellor Adenauer of Club Welfare Fund. The concerts lans and non-musicians alike. As Germany, the Shah of Iran, and

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The final series of registration

p.m.; Wednesday, September Theological Seminary in New York City.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Mr. Registration of bot hnew and old

Religious School, it is recomnended that membership be established before registering. This can be done by contacting the membership chairman, Mr. Al Rutkow at DRexel-9-2885

St. Slephen's Episcopal Church, Main Street, Millburn, announces mence for the 1957-58 season on this coming Sunday, September 15th, at the 9:30 Service.

At a faculty meeting held at the Rectory, plans were made for the coming year. There will be a Family Service at 9:30, at which parents and children may worship together. Class sessions will follow in the Parish House, with an Adults' Class for parents and

others. The faculty for the coming year includes Mrs. Ralph Williams Mrs. Nancy Hold, Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss Cynthia Shoemaker, Miss Myrtle Livingston, Mrs. Richard Wearn, Miss Margaret Hunt Miss Virginia Krautter, Mrs. Kay Eppinger, Mrs. Joyce Carroll and Messrs. E. B. Henry, Fred Krumholtz, Robert Esler, Stanley W. McConkey, and Clark Baker, a seminarian from the General

pupils will take place following the 9:30 Family Service on September 15th. St. Stephen's Church serves

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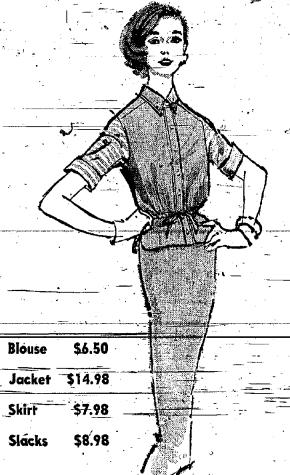


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ATTENTION! !! Members of the Springfield Woman's Club, Husbands, Friends. Are you registered to vote? If not you must register before Sept. 26, in order to be eligible to vote on November 5. You register at Town Hall. State Federation of Women's Clubs is co-operating with the New Jerfor the afternoon session, 1:30 to sey Broadcasters' Association in 3:00 p.m. These workships are a state-wide effort to get all eligiplanned to be of special help-to ble-voters in New Jersey to regisall club chairmen, however, all ter before Sept. 26, and go to the polls November 5. Have you heard this limerick on the radio

recently? 'A forgetful young man named Mote

Went in to the polls, set to vot But they gave him a look-Said, "Your're not in the Book! So forgetful young Mote couldn't

in the booki The book of regis- ting Saturday of the wedding of tered voters? You can't vote un Miss Lucille Dolores Santoro, Federation of Women's Clubs reminds you to register before the Havala, son of Mrs. Anna Havala deadline, Sept. 26. Let's not be and the late Paul Havala of 248 like MOTE on November 5. Please register.

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Mrs. Eugene Ficorilli, sister of The bride's sister, Miss Jo Ann the bride, of South Plainfield was Hell Schol of Medicine at Jersey Santoro, was the maid of honor. the matron of honor. Robert City. She wore a white evelet over blue Schuetz, brother of the groom, gown. She carried pink roses. Miss was the best man. Bridesmaids Barbara Hayala, the groom's siswere: the Misses Joanne Flynn of ter and Miss Janet Graham of East Union and Patricia Hoare of Wash-Orange were the bridesmaids. The ington and Newark. Ronald Rundgowns were the same as the maid stedt of Whippany and Nicholas of honor's. The groom's brother, Roessner of Irvington ushered. Paul Havala, was the best man. Edward Cassidy of Newark and

The bride wore a gown of white imported lace with chapel train and carried a prayerbook with white orchids. The attendants wore cocktail length dresses of sapphire blue taffeta with matching hats and shoes. They carried white pompoms.

Mrs. Schuetz was graduated ployed as a secretary with Prufrom Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, and Berkeley The groom is a graduate of Secretarial School, East Orange Jonathan Dayton Regional High She is employed as secretary to School. He also attended Seton Joseph Mayers, Newark public -Hall University, and is presently relations counsellor.

The groom was graduated from tronic Research.

The couple planned a wedding St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark. He is employed as a chemist at Public Service Electric and Gas Company's testing laboratories in Maplewood. He is also attending Newark College of andlesticks superseded lanterns Engineering.

After a trip to the Caribbean, ing to the Encyclopedia Britan- the couple will reside in 11s



Joan Polidor

Is Engaged

Miss Joan Elizabeth Polidor

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Polidor of Joanna way have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Guy Thomas Selander, son of Mr. Wilbur C. Selander and the late Mrs. Selander of Springfield.

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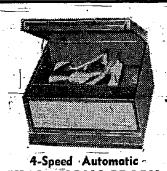
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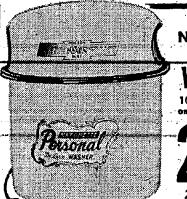


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together with a large collection of terms of the will of the late C. magazines and music records, Harry Caspersen, a charter memwill be disposed of at a sale to be conducted by the Springfield Historical Society on September 18, assumed responsibility for an out-19, and 20th, from 7 p.m. to 10 standing mortagage of ten thoup.m. and on Saturday September sand dollars, which was re-fi-21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the nanced by issuing five percent bonds. It is hoped that the book Miss Evelyn Porter, who has sale will result in a substantial

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ago, and acquired title to the Can- South Orange 2-2185. for a small child in the delightmul picture books "Health Can Be Fun" and "Safety Can Be Fun" Mrs. Ester Porter, the Chil- by Munro Leaf. Another good dren's Librarian, attended the series, graded for alder children, first Faculty Meeting for the-includes the titles: "Step Lively," opening of the Springfield Public "Here's Health," "Good for You"

schools. as swimming, baseball, football,
Since the theme for this first and so on. It also includes the meeting was "Health, Physical topic so dear to older teen-agers,— Education and Safety," Mrs. Por. driving a car. Besides rules for ter took sixty books from the safe driving it gives simple direc-

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Helen Reilly Wed To Elizabeth Man

library hours.

Miss Helen Roxann Reilly daughter of Mrs. Thomas, W Reilly of 81 Meisel avenue and the late Mr. Reilly, was married Safurday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, to George H. Keppler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keppler of Jersey Ave., Elizabeth. Rev. Theodore W. Bauer Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, officiated. A reception was held at the Fortnightly Club, Summit.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Richard W Reilly, and was attended by Miss Mary Jane Clem as maid of hon-Misses Joan Anderson and Susan Reilly, sister of the bride were bridesmaids. Fred A. Ascoli served as best man and ushers were Alwin Schnabel and Ronald A. Reason.

Mrs. Keppler, a member of the Elizabeth Junior League, attended the University of Connecticut and Washington School for Secretaries. She is with Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett in New York. Mr. Keppler, an alumnus of Ruf gers University is with H. K. Lorentzen, Inc., Hoboken.

Anne Auerbacher **Engaged to Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Auerbacher of Forest Dr. have made known the engagement of their daughter Anne Stuart to Robert Vincent Strahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Strahan of Whitney Rd., Short Hills.

The bride-elect is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colman S. O'Loughlin of East Orange and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Auerbacher of Newark. She was graduated in June from Centenary College for Women. Mr. Strahan is a grandson of Robert S. Osborne of Summit and the late Mrs. Os borne, and of the late Mr. and Mrs George V. Strahan of Newark. He

Local Couple Wed At St. James



Mrs. Robert G. Klersey

The marriage of Miss Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wood of 43 Owaissa avenue, to Mr. Robert G. Klersey, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashfield of 25 Morris avenue took place Saturday at St. James Training) wil hold its first meeting Church in Springfield. Father Edward Ochling officiated. The reception was held at the V.F.W. Hall in Springfield.

Miss Patricia Wood, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a light blue taffeta gown. The bridesmaids were Misses Ruth Ann and Marianne Lentz. cousins of the bride, and Misses Diane and Carole Ashfield, cousins of the groom. All the bridesmaids gowns and carried old fashioned bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Mr. William Michelek. man. Mr. George Ruff, uncle of the groom, Mr. Donald Nering and William Wood, cousins of the bride, and Mr. Richard Fitzgerald. friend of the groom were the ushers.

The couple planned a wedding er Insurance, Inc. The groom is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. of Union.

The couple planed a wedding trip to Wildwood and Virginia. will enter his senior year at Yale Upon returning they will reside

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TV SERVICE •

A & A TV (2705 Morris Are, Union % mile from Springfield, Murdoes 3-5800. Al Jones, a TV pioneer since 1938 runs an efficient abop that has 35% of their business is in Springfield, where people have learned they can (1) tited charges, (2) same day service, and (3) guarantee for all work depend on A&A.

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SISTERS GRADUATE - Betsy Funcheon (left) graduated Si Michael's School of Nursing on Sunday, after studying for three years. She will continue to work at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark as a graduate nurse. Sister Joan (right) graduated St. Vincent's School of Nursing in Montclair, after a one-year course. She will work at Overlook Hospital as an Infant Care Technician, The Funcheon girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon of 184 Tooker Avenue.

Dr. Shapiro to Talk to ORT

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American OPT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through of the new season on Thusday evening, September 12, at 8:30, at Temple Beth Ahm. Dr. Ralph Shapiro, a leading pediatrician, wil be guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Harry Wemischer, vice means, will report on chapter plans for the coming year,

LETTERS

Editor, SUN:

I wish to express my thanks to the Springfield First Aid Squad wore light blue lace and chiffon and the Police Department for their prompt and very efficient service at the time of my hushand's accident near the post office, Sunday afternoon. Due to friend of the groom was the best their care and treatment, further injury was avoided. I also wish to thank all those

who called and offered help. Sincerely, western town, Mrs. William J. Thompson, Sr. N.J. lats week.

Hadassah Begins Fall Program

The first meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, 1957 at 8:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Batusrol Way.

-This will be an Open House Membership Party and will feature the Hadassah Players in an original sketch called "My Square president in charge of ways and Lady," written and directed by Mrs. Irwin Gershen, program chàirman.

Mrs. Fred Braun, membership chairman and hostess for the evening, has several added surprizes for the members and guests.

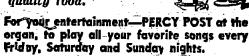
Mrs. Nathan Sherman, president, extends a cordial invitation to all friends of Hadassah to attend this gala evening.

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week by the Medical Society of urged to take advantage of this ing night curtain time will be 8 National Sight Conservation week. Overlook is one of three hospitals in Union County cooperating in the program by providing the the screening procedures.

The purpose of the program is to declect evidence of any eye ing station at Overlook Hospital, disease—such as glaucoma, tumor, mapy planned and set up for next up by a physiciam. The public is sinces, September 26, 27, 28. Open-leigh Play of the Year."

New Jefsey in conjunction with opportunity to guard against pre- p.m. and Friday and Saturday viously undetected conditions. Goddard and Douglas Next

-nights=will_be 8:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. A hilarious comedy, with seri

space and facilities necessary for Spars at McCarter Theater ous thought-provoking implica-Melvyn Douglas and Paulette tions, "Waltz of the Torreadors," cataract, etc.—or of any general dors." A Paris - London - New last year, received the annual disease reflected in the eyes that York hit, "Waltz of the Torrea- award of the New York Drama The clinic at Overlook is one of should have treatment or follow dors," will play for four perform- Critics Circle as the "Best For-

CD Week Starts This Sunday

Civil Defense Week in New Jerses and across the nationwill bow clock basis the "Alort Prices." in Sunday morning in churches in Sunday morning in churches steady three-minute tone—will be throughout the state, Acting State set off at 3 p.m. The "Take Cover" Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Melvyn Douglas and Paulette

tions, "Waltz of the Torreadors,"

Goddard will co-star in the McCarter Theater's second offering of the Torreadors, is now in its of the season, "Waltz of the Torreadors,"

of the season, "Waltz of the Torreadors,"

Dignary said yesterday. "It seem will be sounded at 3:10 p most fitting," he said, "that this same sequence will be seven-day observance to a selfless at 7 p.m., and 7:10 p.m.

The sirens are being so

In connection with CD Week, the signals mean. The public will Dignan has directed all municipal not be required to seek shelter civil defense heads to sound their and traffic will not be stopped.

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ness Bureau, with which the Nowhere in this advertising, Chamber is affiliated, the chamber manager stated, is

ber said that, in a typical adver-the reader advised that the coins. tisement, the reader's interest is necessary to complete the album attracted by some such heading must bear specified mint marks, as "We pay \$16 for only 59 Lincoln pennies."

Readers are told to send \$1 for In order to complete the album,

a Lincoln coin album "to hold certain rare coins would be reyour pennies," according to the quired. The Chamber cited the following statement of the American structed to "fill the spaces, with Numismatic Association regarding

Established dealers offer to uncirculated specimen. The 1914 The Post Office Department gave

\$14.75 in just good condition (poorest acceptable condition) and much higher for those that are better. Anyone with a complete set of these coins, in any condition, would be foolish to sell it for \$16. when just one

of them is worth more than this," The Champer also stated that the National Better Business Bureau and asked the Post Office pay about \$18.50 for the 1909 Department whether these offer-S-V.D.B. in poorest acceptable ings might be a violation of the condition, and up to \$110 for an postal lottery and fraud statutes.

D has a retail value of about | the following opinion to the National Bureau

. the ability of the purchaser of the album to complete it as required would depend in some tising which features promises to measure upon chance. Further, repurchase completed coin albumn

as indicated by your correspond-under such-arrangements, would ence, it is a misrepresentation appear to be a "gimmick" emto sell the album under the ployed by the advertisers in order conditions described with the to sell the albums to the public suggestion that the purchaser He noted that, according to the would benefit from selling the bulletin received by the Chamber, completed album for \$16. "Accordingly, based upon the Bureau has stated its opinion that

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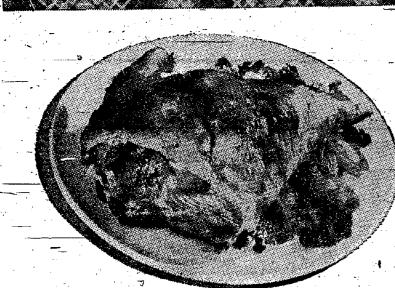
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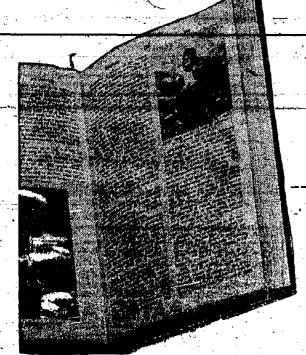
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NEWS

the gymnasium on Thursday

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the functions and plans of the new

Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman is

chairman of the tea. Her com-

mittee members are Mrs. William

J. Hummel, Mrs. William DeLeon-

ard, Mrs. Murray Mitterhoff, and

The PTA work of the four town-

ship schools was launched on Mon-

day, Ceptember 9 when the Exec-

utive Board meetings of the James

Caldwell PTA, the Raymond Chisholm School PTA, the Edward V.

The Union County Council of

Parent-Teacher Associations will

hold an Institute Meeting on Mon-

day, September 16 at the First

Presbyterian Church, Chestnut

Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer.

men of each PTA.

0 5 p.m.

National State Opens for Business in Kenilworth Is Bride Saturday

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Joyce Rita Ludwig

Miss Joyce Rita Ludwig, daught er of Mr. and Mrs. George F Ludwig of 80 Madison Terrace, was married Saturday to Mr. Richard Allan Saum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saum of Irvington at The First Reformed Church in Irvington. Rev. Gerard J. Koster officiated. The reception followed at the Olympic Restaurant, Irvington.

Mrs. James O'Rourke, aunt the bride, was the matron of honor, and Mrs. John Posluszny was the bridesmaid. Mr. Charles Saum, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Mr. Vincent Street and Fifth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. Committee chair-Dvorak ushered.

The bride wore a gown of reembroidered alencon lace and men of the local Parent-Teacher of Irvington High School, and has chairman will take a lunch. Coffee attended Drake's Business College. She is presently employed by Hartig Engine and Machine Company in Mountainside. The groom is a graduate of Irvington High School and is attending Newark College of Rutgers University. He is presently employed by I.B.M. n Newark.

Upon returning from their wed ding trop to North Carolina, the ourle will reside in Irvington.

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Activities for the new year will be begun by the James Caldwell School P.T.A. with a Parent-Teacher Tea to be held in the school gym on Monday, Septem-ber 16 at 3:15 p.m. Al parents of children attendig the James Caldwell School are cordially invited The Raymond Chisholm Parentto attend. This is a good time to Teacher Association invited all come out and meet the teachers parents and teachers of children and enjoy the social hour planned at Raymond Chisholm School to which Mrs. Howard Heerwagen is attend an Acquaintance Tea in the chairman,

afternoon, September 16, from 3 Presbyterian Preceeding the tea will be a brief Teachers Gather

ousiness meeting, at which time This Sunday, the 15th, will be Teachers Recognition Sunday at the 11 o'clock Service in the First Presbyterian, Church at which time all the Sunday School teachers will be recognized and all the new teachers will receive Bibles. Nursery Dept.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Adolf Gentzel, Mrs. Robert Isley, Mrs. Harold Marter, Miss Ethel Muller, Mrs. Herbert Schoch, Jr., Supt. Mrs. John Weber and Miss Audrey Volker.

Kindergarten Dept. Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Mrs. Walton School PTA, and the Flor-ence M. Gaudineer School PTA Esposito, Mrs. Anton Kitzing, were held simultaneously in the Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mrs. Walter various rooms designated in the Michels, Miss Helene Mittnacht. Florence M. Gaudineer School Mrs. Donald Stewart, Mrs. Fred-Plans for the year's program of erick Szeles, Miss Judy Thompactivities were outlined and dis- son and Mrs. John Hansen, Supercussed by the committee chair- intendent. Primary Dept.

Miss Nancy Anderson, Miss Barbara Bridges. Mrs. Edward Fuhrer, Mrs. S. Bryant Haas, Superintendent, Miss Joanne Hartz, Mrs. Frank Haydu, Miss Barbara Heerwagen, Miss Sue Kerr, Miss Renee Lynn, Mrs. Raymond Scobey, Mrs. Charles Sills, Mrs. Robert Singer, Mrs. skinner's satin. She carried a Associations are requested to plan bouquet of Fugi Chrysanthemums to be there for registration which Frank Varkala, Mrs. Wm. Von with white ivy. She is a graduate will begin at 9:30 a.m. Each Borstell, Miss Nancy Widmer and many of the new Jewish residents, Mrs. William Wood. Junior Dept.

will be served at the meeting. This 'Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. George meeting will provide an opportun-Gleim, Mrs. William Green, Mr. ity for the various chairmen to become better acquainted with the Harold Jones, Mr. Walter Kraft. duties and responsibilities dele- Mr. Ward Landrigan, Mrs. Clargated to the respective chairmen. ence Mentzer, Mrs. Jack Moore, A new feature this year will be Mr. Glenn Oyler, Mr. William William Gashlin, Mr. Robert Isa PROBLEM CLINIC, conducted Steinen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ley, Mr. Lawrie Jackson, Mr. Arby the State Vice-President and Stender, Mr. James Stewart, thur Mutschler, Mrs. Herbert Regional Director, Mrs. J. C. Lam- Superintendent, Mrs. William bert, Jr., who will be available for Thompson, Mr. William Wagner Mr. Richard Werner, Miss Marcia

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Rabbi Reuben R. Leyine announces that formal Friday night services resume at the Temple on September 13 at 8:45 p.m. Although informal services have been held all summer, worship this week sees the return of Cantor Irving Kramerman to the pulpit as well as the perticipation of the choir, with Mrs. Seymour Greene at the organ. Rabbi Levine's sermon is entitled "Com-

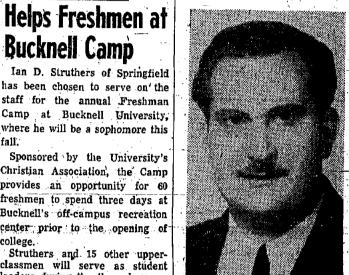
A near capacity congregation is, expected at this service with

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Mr. William Allen, Superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Al Bridges, Mrs.

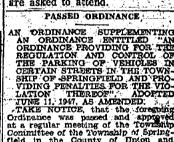
Shabbat social period following **New Reform Group** the service will be tendered by the Temple Executive Board. All are most cordially invited to at-In First Service



Rabbi Malcolm Mendelsohn

History was made in Springfield last week as the Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield held its first Friday night Service. Over 125 members and friends, including residents of Union, Maplewood, Summit, Millburn, and Mountainside-filled-the-Presbyterian Parish House auditorium which is serving as the Congrega-

The service was conducted by Rabbi Malcom Mendelsohn, who was_assisted by Cantor Martin Diller. At the conclusion of the service Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurian and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley



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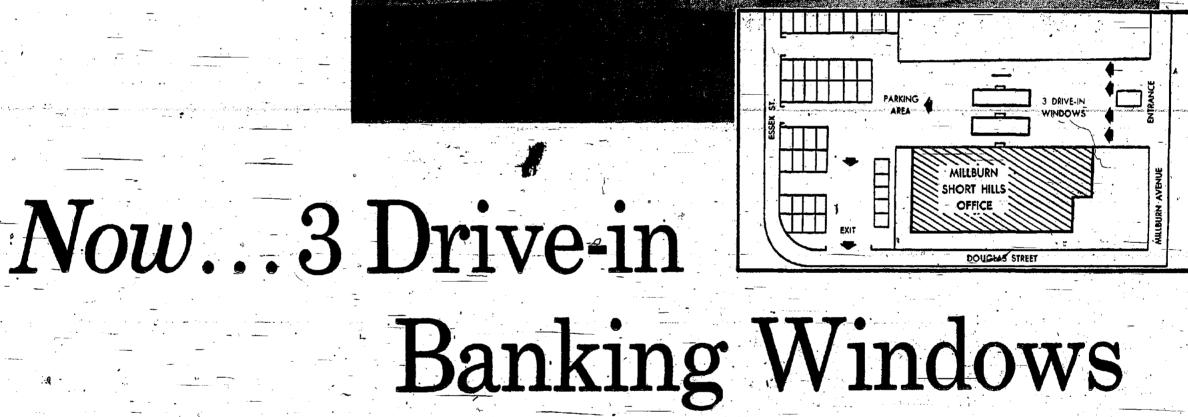
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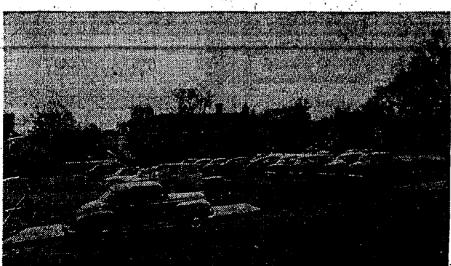
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27:45 p.m. Evening Service with ser-mon by the Pastor.

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That's why we keep hammering at our slogan, "If it's anything Catholic ask a Catholic." He's probably been a Catholic all his life. He has heard sermons in plenty on just the points you may ask about. His religion is second nature to him.

It may be that you will happen to choose a Chatholic who is not up on those particular points but, even at that, the odds are better that you'll get reliable Catholic information from a

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ence between a scruple and a milligram.

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May we go so far as to suggest, even, that you call sometime at the rectory? Tell the housekeeper you'd like to see the priest and, when he comes in, just put out your hand and introduce yourself. After that, the conversation will take care of

The executive board of the newly-formed Raymond Chisholm | Edward Ries, Jr., School Mother; Parent-Teacher Association met Mrs. Barry Baron, Summer September 9 at the Florence Roundup; and Mrs. William J. Gaudineer School to discuss plans Hummel, Hospitality.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. Niles Christensen, president; Benjamin Newswanger, honorary president; Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer, vice-president; Daniel Murray second vice-president; Miss Gloria Boorujy, secretary; Eugene C. Bataille, treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee are the following chairmen: Mrs. Phillip Lewis, Achievements and By-laws; Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris, Finance and Budget; Mrs. Robert Shaw, Health, Safety and Junior Pritection; Mrs. Walter Baldwin and Mrs. Gus Thiele, Hostesses; Mrs. Ben-Paul Yuckman. Legisluature and Parliamentarian: Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, Membership; Mrs. Lawrence Max,

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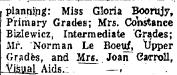
Health, Safety is Faculty Day Topic

the Springfield School was the main topic of the faculty day program held on Wednesday, September 5 in the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

The program was planned through the cooperative efforts of the administrative staff of the township elementary schools and the Springfield Teachers' Association. An orientation trip introduced new teachers to the general layout of the town of Springfield and to the facilities offered by the township schools. The reception and coffee hour enabled new teachers to become acquainted with the administrators, the requiar teachers, special teachers, and the school-personnel.

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah represented the Teachers' Association as the hospitality chairman for the

Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, Proprogram committee members, ular area of health and safety



An interesting and attractive display of new materials realted to the teaching of health and safety was planned by a display committee consisting of Mrs. Kathleen Fallon, Mrs. Isabel Huff, Miss Gloria Boorujy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Powers,

Mrs. Lillian Hayward, past president, announced the names of the present officers of the Springfield Teachers' Association, as follows: Mr. William Failon, president; Mrs. Lillian Gushin, vicepresident; Mrs. Marilyn Perkins, secretary; and Miss Margaret Hergenhan, treasurer.

B. F. Newswanger, Superintendent of the Springfield Schools, summarized the objectives of the Faculty Day Program and the new school year ahead. Mrs. Ester Porter, former kindergarten teacher in the James Caldwell School, discussed "Using the gram Chairman, introduced the Springfield Public Library." Mrs. Porter is the new Children's Lieach of whom discussed a partical brarian at the Springfield Free Public Library.

The final phase of the day's program came when the teachers attended the principals' meeting in the respective school buildings and a quota of time was allotted to arranging materials in the individual class rooms for the purpose of beginning the actual teaching of the all-important subject of Health and Safety Education in the Springfield Schools."

Expert on Youth Will Address PTA

The new Edward V. Walton PTA will open its first meeting at the school on Monday, September 16 promptly at 8:15 p.m. This is an imtportant meeting and all mothers, fathers and friends are urged to attend.

Amost interesting and informative program will be presented. Capt. Edward Durning of the Irvington Police-Bureau of Special Service will speak on "Youth and

Captain Durning has been one of the state's outstanding advo-cates for better understanding of the teen-age problems and a great deal if juvenile delinquency has been prevented through his understanding and treatment of the

youngsters. Mothers of first grade pupils at the Walton School will serve refreshments after the meeting.

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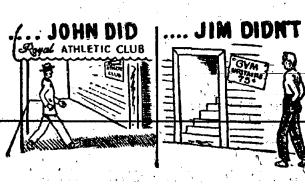
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957

State Champ Girls Softball Team Plays Benefit Game Sunday

Sunday afternoon at the Irwin Street Playground to raise funds for the Recreation Commission Building Fund: Proceeds from this benefit game will assist in providing additional monies for the proposed Recreation Center on At Spfd. Alleys Mountain avenue.

The game should draw a large | Softball Champions will make crowd to the Irwin Playground their-only appearance of the sea and on the basis of past records, son here, facing the strong Paterthe fans should be seeing a good son Debs in an exhibition game. game. Umpires have donated tion Commission will allow the use of the field gratis, with all proceeds going to the Building Fund. Recreation Commissioners, Bob Marino, Les Lawn and Director Ed Ruby are in charge of arrange-

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their services, and the Recrea- bring to town their regular lineup, as if they were all thumbs. which includes Allene "Rebel" chucker in the National Girls ally the same personnel battling Softball League. Others who will it out for the crown won last year be in the Marauder lineup are by Springfield Market. Judging Liz Metzger, hard hitting first baseman, Patti McCreesh, fleet centerfielder, Shirley Moran, catcher, Marie Stout, smooth fielding third baseman, and the com-

> ely Patti Kukal at shortstop. The Paterson team will be seek- the night and none of them topped ing revenge on the Marauder team which displaced the silk city | team. girls as New Jersey State Champions. Pitching for the Paterson Debs will be Marilyn O'Connell. sister of the New York Giants second sacker. Others in the Paterson lineup will be Ronnie Bromm, catcher, Bernice Grassa, and Donna Shortway, classy field-

More Free Movies At Ed Cardinal's

in theatre" will be in operation again this Friday at 7:30 p.m. as ne show free movies to Springfield residents at Cardinal Nurseries on Milltown road.

The two feature color sound films will be ::Tulip Time in Hol land" and "Growing Roses." Afterward he and a representative from the Armour Fertilizer Company will answer questions. Over 150 people turned up for the last movie session at the Nurseries, so Cardinal has set up plenty of chairs in the parking lot area for people to view the screen placed on the side of the storehouse.

Every adult attending will re-Drakes Fuel ceive a free bag of Baccto Potting Soil. Armour will give away several prizes and so will Cardinal including a selection of assorted Holland bulbs valued at \$12.50. Springfield-Nadel Cab Co.

Because of limited-parking facilities, Cardinal urges all those whitin walking distance to walk.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE

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men rolled games over 200 during

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Three teams swept their oppor

Auto Service downed American

Legion No. 1, and Beckmann's Market did likewise to Cuzzolino

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ing 2 out of 3.

The Standings:

Bunnell Brothers

Cuzzolino Furs

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Parkview Garage

Springfield Market Beckmann's Delicatessen 2

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D'Andrea Driveways

Frank's Auto Service Mende Florist

SUNNING SPORTS

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MIKE GOODMAN

21st year of football on September 1. Approximately 102 griding League kicked off their new

season Monday night at the until school opened September 5. Springfield Bowling Alleys with Shorn of 10 lettermen by gradall hands showing up and bowling uation, 9 letterholders return from the team that upended Rahway last Thanksgiving Day, 19-14. This The same 12 teams are entered nucleus led by quarterback Don this year as last year with basic-Carpenter face a tough season with the likes of Union, Morristown, and Rahway doting the grid

In Coach Mike Suchena's offrom the scores turned in by the fense (a blending of the unbalfirst night contestants, the pins anced line of the single wing with have become stuck to the alleys the advantages of the split "T") over the long summer. Only eight Regional has two seasoned oper-

SPRINGFIELU MUNICIPAL BOWLING
LEAGUE
September 9
D'Andrea's
M. Seréno 172, 188, 1667 A. D'Andrea
156, 190, 209; T. Graziano 174, 260, 160,
M. D'Andrea 183, 156, 191; Johes 188,
190, 220, Texal Pins 920, 866, 866.
Brunner Construc.
Wenzel 161, 144, 125; Howard 119,
170, 162; Colangelo 137, 185, 126;
Struub 141, 142, 149; Brunner 133, 238,
159, Total Pins 783, 931, 243.
Cuzzolino Furs
Sulzano 174, 153, 133; Baumann 159,
143; 167; Cavallo 169, 157, 126; Alacuo
168, 179, 171; Mojamic 143, 124, 150, Total Pins 851, 842, 895.
Beckman's Market
Leaycraft 143, 153, 180; Cuscau 191,
121, 174; W. Schramm 140, 178, 132;
Gregory 153, 125, 160; S. Burdett 175,
171, 183, Total Pins 796, 243, 918.
Bunnell Bros.
Dick Bunnell Bros. ents to capture an early lead in the race. D'Andrea Driveways wasted no time in disposing of Brunner Construction, Frank's

Legion No. 2, and Mende Florist The champion Springfield Market bowlers clashed with the only team -to give them competition last year, Parkview Garage. The

messers Policarpio and Pacifico didn't give the Market men much cause for worry this season, los-Meanwhile, Bunnell Brothers took 2 out of 3 from American

939, 935, 835.

R. Schramm 125, 157; D. Schwelt 159, 153, 162; T. Smith 164, 152, 174;

B. Dorde 159, 752, 126; J. Colambor 158, 142, 154; Mario Latella 167, Total Pins 859, 855, 856.

R. Anderson 161, 189, 151; C. Samer 157, 163, 148; J. Funcheon 154, 163, 159; A. Murschler 172, 181, 143; D. Pierson 191, 175, 203, Total Pins 941, 837, 847.

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Parkview Atlantic

V. Policarpio 141, 149, 191; D. Pacifico 16, 154, 160; Joe Policarpio 133, 153; Julio Policarpio 155, 153, 163; R. Policarpio 145, 143; C. Pacifico 161, 185. Total Pins 744, 836, 918.

Roessner 121, 129, 151; Dougherty 135, 143, 135; Meyers 157, 129, 153; Heimbuch 113, 167, 139; Cooney 174, 179, 137. Total Pins 792, 807, 795.

Ruban 157, 151, 153; Mende 174, 203, 143; Gelder 103, 131, 189; Misso 177, 153, 157; Rimmele 165, 170, 159, Total Pins 884, 919, 822.

Frank's Auto

G. Graziano 155, 159, 159; B. Reardon 180, 193, 143; R. Schwerdt 140, 179, 155; B. Zlegenfuss 162, 179, 193; G. Schwerdt 166, 173, 183, Total Pins 898, 637, 91e.

Schoch 167, 126, 144; Quinton 161, 140, 134; Natifelio 143, 142, 130; Colundrea 151, 185, 204; Baumer 150, 151, 145. Total Pins 872, 838, 637, 218

iron candidates among them 56 years, returns for his last camthrough rigorous double sessions back spot. Considered a fine runner and a good passer, Keith adds

> year man. Both are juniors. At will spell him. fullback, Bill Franklin shapes up as the man to beat. Franklin,

Springfield Regional began its | atives returning in the backfield. Don Carpenter, a fixture at the quarterback slot the last two letterman, occupies the left half-

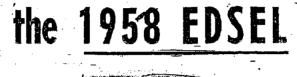
versatility to the backfield.

11', 195 pound sophomore is con- opens its season reather late, Sep- Biddleman, Mrs. L. Golden, Mr. sidered a fine prospect. A sectember 28, against Hillside. L. Lawit, Dr. H. Farb and Mrs. ond backfield consisting of Ed eRese at quarterback Ron Bell at fullback with Dennis Golcher and Vinnie DePinto at halfback.

and Bob Breem, a junior: A that this year's Religious School transfer to Regional, Bill Jackson, enrollment is the largest in the a 168 pound senior is slated to hold congregation's history, and that down weak side guard in the unbalanced line. Jim Funcheon, a overall picture of great expansion classmate of Jackson's, pairs with for the Temple this season. This him at guard. Funcheon, a 190- expansion includes the addition of pounder, is considered to be the most improved lineman from Iast broader Adult Social and Recreadds needed depth to that position. varsity hopefuls turned out to go paign. Bob Keith, another senior Junior Dave Lepanic, probably the biggest man on the squad at 215 pounds has clinched one tackle spot. The other slot seems a toss-up between seniors Bill el. shen, Dr. M. Borsky, Mr. Meyer Two speedy ball-carriers will sey, 180 pounds, and Herb Gwathrotate at right halfback. "Chip" ney, at 185. Returning over the Skousen, whose had game exper- ball is center Ray Walsh. A boy ience, and Cass Wolowitz, a first named Engel up from the V squad

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things. Members of the Temple's Board of Education include: Mrs. Arthur Williams, acting chairman: Mr. Benjamin Sussman, Mrs. I. GerD. Kalem.



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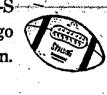


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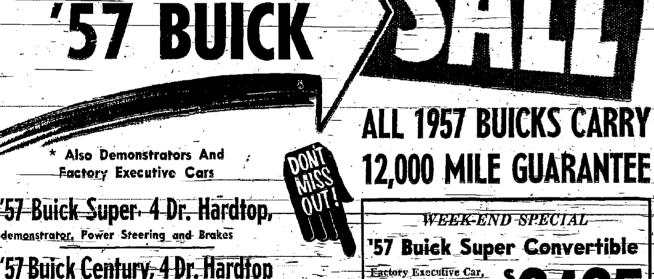












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By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-NANCE TO REGULATE THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGES FIXING LICENSE FREES, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township committee of the Township of pringfield, in the County of Union,

censee after 10 P.M.
d. For the purpose of this ordinance, no female shall be considered to have a bona fide ownership interest in the licensed business unless the name of such female and her respective ownership interest in said license has been filed with the Township Clerk.

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2. All ordinances or part thereof inconsistent with the foregoing ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof in accordance

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I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springteld in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. September 11, 1957, 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 September 25, 1957, in the Springrield Municipal Building at 8.00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington.

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk. PROPOSAL FOR LANDSCAPING MUNICIPAL BUILDING GROUNDS

MUNICIPAL BUILDING GROUNDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield for landscaping and seeding of area in which the Municipal Building—is—loosted. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building—is—loosted. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on September 25, 1967 at 8:15 Daysight Saving Time.

Bids must—be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid—and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and on the hour above named.

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FINAL JUDGMENT In the Matter of the Application of the Name of PHYLLIS ANN SAYKO. CIVIL ACTION.

filled a verified complaint for a judgment authorizing her to essume another name, to wit: Phyllis Ann Sayko,
and it appearing to the Court that
she has compiled with the provisions
of Section 2A 52-1 etc., of the New
Jersey Statutes and with the Revised
Rules of Court, and the Court being
sabisfied thereof and that there are
no reasonable objections thereto:
It is therefore on this 6th day of
September, 1877, Ordered and Adjudged that Phyllis Ann Hommel be
and she hereby is authorized to assume the name of Phyllis Ann Sayko
from and after the 7th day of October 1957, and that within 10 days
hereof said plaintaif shall cause is
copy of this judgment to be published
in the Springfield Sun and within 20
days after entry of this judgment shashall cause this judgment and an afitiesvit-of publication of judgment to
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County and a certified copy of this
judgment with the Secretary of State,
pursuant to the provisions of the
statute and revised rules in such case
made and provided.

J. S. C.

JOHN B. WICK, J. S. C. thorney for Plaintiff.

TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
AND GENERAL ELECTION
NOTICE is hereby given that pursulability to an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" R.S. 19:12-7, the Office of the Township Clerk will be open to receive registrations and transfers of voters every week day between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 F.M. except Saturday's until September 26. 1957. On September 17, 18, 10, 20, 23, 4, 25, & 26 the office will be open continuously to receive registrations and transfers from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Voters may also transfer their voting address within the Country by executing a formal transfer card supplied by the Union County Board of Elections, Court House; Elizabeth, N.J. and also obtainable at the Office of the Township Clerk. The transfer card must be in the Office of the Board of Elections on or before September 26th.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., a General Election-for the election of Public Officers will be held in the various districts of the Township of Springfield, at the places/here-in-tred designated.

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DISTRICT NO. 3

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Ourt. DISTRICT NO. 5

The Fifth District shall comprise the following:
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DISTRICT NO. 12

The Twelfth District shall comprise the following:
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The Thirteenth District shall com-Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Martuerol Road, Fernfill Road, Highlands
Avenue, High Point Drive, Kew Drive,
Mountain Avenue, even Nos. 326 - 700.
Outlook Way, Riohland Drive, Sharon
Road, Shelley Road, Sherwood Road,
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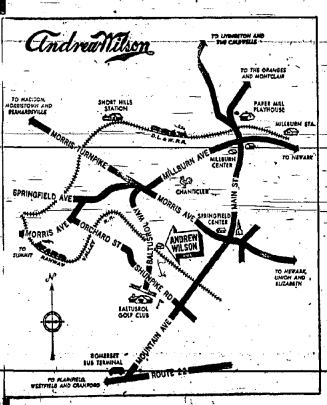
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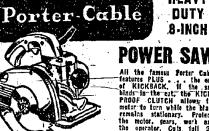
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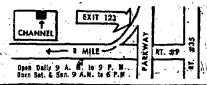
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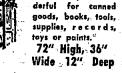


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