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Bonadies, 1 looks on. The drive which runs from October 7-13 KICKS OFF CAMPAIGN - Vincent J. chairman of the Suburban Deborah Maintenance will be conducted by local Deborah members in a drive turns over the first contribution of the drive door-to-door campaign. to Mrs. Edward Logan while Mrs. Edward Olesky



#### THERE IS A CAMPAIGN HERE!

**At Prudential** It is probably one of the year's best kept secrets - but there IS a local election contest for the one seat on the Township Committee. And the result may have a great deal of influence on what happens in Springfield.

In previous years, county, state and national contests were practically ignored while the local scraps were real political donnybrooks. By this time, last October, the Democrats and Republicans were punching wildly at one another and screaming headlines touched all four corners of the playing field with accusations and charges bouncing all over the lot.

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, present incumbent, and Democratic standard-bearer, is seeking reelection with Township Planning Board Chairman Henry Grabarz carrying the colors of the Republican party for the one spot on the governing body.

It is not our intention to stir up a political slugfest be-tween these two candidates but this quiet, step lightly campaign is something new to Springfield. In fact, very few people, except those who labor in the party vineyards, realize that there is a local political contest to be settled at the polls next month.

Even though there has been no mud slinging, no charges in fact, no issues, the result of the November 5 election as far as the ownship Committee is concerned, could be one of the most important Springfield has had in stone drive has been appointed

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1957

# **Bonadies For Fuller Program On Recreation**

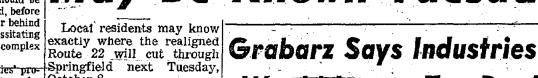
Township Committeman. Vincent J. Bonadies declared today he will place an expanded Municipal Recreation program high on his priority agenda for the forthcoming vear.

Bonadies, seeking re-election to the Springfield governing body in the November 5 election, outlined his recreation expansion-goals in an eight-point program covering other phases of municipal needs, also, which he will place before residents here in an extensive door-to-door campaign.

In recreation, Bonadies de clared, he will propose expanded. recreation commission activity to include not only teenagers, but adult programs as well. "I will also support -action," Bonadies "for a full-time-recreational said, and athletic director, and con-

version of municipal property at 59 Mountain Avenue for youth recreational activities." This property, Bonadies said, was formerly used as a temporary Town Hall while the present municipal building was being renovated and also was the former office of the Town Engineer and Building Inspector. This expanded recreation program, Bonadies said, is vital now while Springfield continues to expand. Necessary\_action should be forthcoming, Bonadies said, before such expansion lags too far behind municipal needs, necessitating greater cost and more complex planning in the future, Also contained in Banadies' pro-

gram were these recommenda- |October 8. tions: A study for the adoption of expenditures; expansion of the acship's Shade Tree Commission; a municipalities for a joint Sanitation Board including garbage collections; a safety and education program under jurisdiction of the Springfield Police Department, calling for the licensing of bicycles; publication of Township Committee minutes to keep homeowners fully, informed, of municipal operations, particularly for the great majority of residents who are unable to attend meeting of



An important meeting is a capital budget plan for future scheduled for that night at the Winfield Scott Hotel in tivities and scope of the Town- Elizabeth at which time the ship's Shade Tree Commission; a State\_Highway Department cooperative survey with adjoining engineers will have maps new proposed federal high-

Springfield is planning to have representatives at Tuesday's meetng although no official invitation has been received by the Township Committee to attend this imporant session. The Elizabeth Journal published

story under the heading "N.J. To Reveal Rt. 22 Course Here Oct. 8." The article follows:

Highway projects in Union County, including the realignment of Route 22 and a link between he new road and the Goethal



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

GOOD LUCK! Senator Malcolm S. Forbes, Republican candidate for governor (left), and Henry Grabarz, Republican candidate for Township Committee, wish each other success in the coming elections as Mrs. Forbes looks on. Photo was taken Saturday at the Republican rally held in the American Legion Home here.

Location Of New Rte. 22 May Be Known Tuesday

Would Lessen Tax Burden Here Increase A program which could add about \$40,000,000 in new To Record High ratables to the township was outlined today by Henry, Grabarz, Chairman of the Planning Board and Republican showing the location of, the candidate for the Township Committee.

Grabarz said his plan Springfield, based on tabulawould provide for attracting tions at the close of registry Curtiss Named industrial firms to the hun- on September 26, show an in-crease of 259 over the num-AS Director at farthest away from the town, White Labs Inc.

dreds of acres available on ber of voters eligible for the the south side of Route 22, 1957 primaries. which he proposes for development into an industrial 6,334 registered for the primary

The total, subject to some changes and not including transelection

Registration figures in

These figures were released "A move of this kind would be the logical answer to relieve the yesterday by the Union County high costs of government, and Board of Elections, placing the lighten the homeowners tax bur- total for the county at 236,717,

higher than the number of eligible

voters here last year in the presi-

The November vote totals rep-

resent a net increase of approx-

imately 2,300 since the primary-

balloting in the spring, the first

dential election.

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Morris Ave. to

Lighting Again

Springfield will-have-the usual Christmas lights

across Morris avenue this

This decision was reached

rate schedule of events for

the three week town-wide

At first ,the members of this

committee figured that the money

usually spent for these lights strung across Morris Avenue could

be applied to 'the many other

events being arranged for this big holiday sale. Each merchant would

then have to do his own special holiday lighting but, at the meet-

ing this week, it was unanimously

decided that the same lighting will

The full program-is being

worked out and announcement is

expected in a few days. Every re-

tail establishment is expected to

participate in the program and all industry, professions and every

business- in Springfield will be

asked to cooperate and help make,

this one of the most elaborate-

A Christmas party for children,

with Santa Claus. as the host, will

be one of the features of the

Registrations

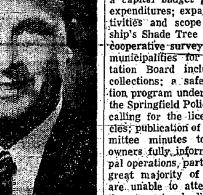
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Christmas sales program.

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Have Xmas



the governing bodies. THOMAS A. ARGYRIS Thomas A. Argyris of 49 Field- 1st Aid Squad

many years.

The Democrats realize that the re-election of Bonadies to his present place on the Springfield governing body gives them an opportunity to take over control next year when two places will be vacant-on-the Township Committee. A victory for Grabarz would seal off any chance to lose control in the Township for three years. There are now four Republicans and one Democrat running the affairs of government here.

However, that phase of the political picture is not as important as what may happen at the organization meeting this January 1. Several appointments are to be made at that time, the most important of which is that of Magtrict of Columbia. istrate. The present Magistrate Henry C. McMullen has held that office for three terms, for a total of nine years.

The result of the contest between the present incumbent, Bonadies, Democrat, and Grabarz; the Republican, next month may also have some bearing on the naming-of the man who is to be Mayor. Springfield has never had a better chief executive than Mayor Albert G. Binder but there have been rumors that other members will be looking longingly when the question of naming the top mancomes up at the organization meeting. This and the other appointments to be made at the organization meeting leave a broad area where "political deals" may be discussed -and there have already been some hush-hush signs of such moves

All of which makes us wonder what is smoldering underneath this apparent silent political campaign. Perhaps, there is plenty of excitement behind the scenes. .

**MORRIS AVENUE WILL HAVE XMAS LIGHTS** Merchants along Morris avenue, under the sponsorship of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, have decided to again string the usual bright lights across the business thoroughfare during the coming Christmas holidays.

There was some discussion to use the money usually t on these Vulctide decorations for a Children's Chris mas Party — but the business men have decided to do both - as part of an elaborate schedule of events to stimulate shopping in Springfield.

The usual bright lights along Morris avenue give the Town a warm holiday appearance and everybody is happy that it was decided to dress up again this year.

#### \* \* \* WHY NOT NAMES OF PARENTS?

For having engaged in a gang fight, 17 Scotch Plains and Cranford boys have been fined \$25 apiece by Union County Juvenile Court Judge Richard R. O'Connor. Three of them lost their drivers' licenses and five were placed on varying terms of probation. That's pretty forceful action, particularly as the warriors must raise the fines through their own efforts within a period of six weeks. The judge direct and indirect patient service. also lectured the parents-and there's a point.

In his charge, the judge said in the majority of cases the "parents are mostly to blame." He added: "It was up pital giving actual services in to them to find out what their boys were doing and obviously they didn't know." Why then, if parents, in most (Continued on Page 2)

an associate counsel in the Pru-**Enlists Boys** dential Insurance Co.'s law department, it was announced today." Mr. Argyris has been an assistant He joined Prudential in 1934 as a clerk in its law department and was named one of the firm's

attorneys in 1940. He is a graduate of Rutgers University's School of the inauguration of a new before deciding on the final chart-Law and is a member of the bar group of first aiders to be ing. in both New Jersey and the Disknown as the Junior Member Corps.-.

Mr. Argyris is prominent in local affairs. He is a member of ages of 17 and 21, the new group the Springfield Planning Board, will be trained and outfitted by the Springfield Professional Club the squad to assist in emergencies and Rutgers University Law Cenand help care for equipment. ter Development Committee, He Members will receive standard is a former member of the Spring--and advanced Red Cross first aid field Citizens Advisory Committee on Municipal Expansion. He is-a member of the American squad members.

Bar Association and the New Jersey, and Essex County Bar Associations. -He-is-married and has four sons-Archie, George, Thomas,

Jr., and Philip. During World War H-he-servedwith the Army in Europe.

Mental Health in

**Need of Workers** 

Mrs. Russell Hillier, local chairman for the Union County Associing applications for the course for volunteers which will be sponsored by the association and held

counsel.

at Marlboro on Wednesday, October,9 and Wednesday, October 16.

This is part of their recruitment. drive for "Volunteers for Mailboro." The New Jersey State Hospital will conduct them intensive course which will include talks by the supervisors of recreation, music and occupational therapy as well as an address by Dr. D. W. McCreight, assistant medical director, Mrs. Eina Anable, director of Volunteer Services, will discuss Two different types of volun-

teers are being recruited—individuals who wish to work at the hosrecreation, escort, and other activities, and groups of individuals who prefer to work at the com-(Continued on Page 8)

Bridge, will be outlined by State Highway Department officials for county and legislative leaders in Elizabeth on Oct. 8. The session may give the first

indication of the route the state plans to take for the new highway, A number of courses have been projected, but the state de-The Springfield First Aid partment has said it will await Squad this week announced a conference with county officials

The meeting, slated tentatively for the Winfield Scott Hotel, is one of a series set up by the -Limited-to-males between the Highway Department throughout the state. All department work in the county will be discussed. Taking part will be members

gation, headed by State Sen. Robert C. Crane of Westfield, and courses as well as two training members of the Union County drills per month with regular Board of Freeholders.

The Route-22-project-and-bridge-Experience of many other link are part of the federal highsquads in the New Jersey First | way improvement program-Aid Council have proven the worth | launched last year by President and need for such a group. It is Eisenhower:

- The federal government will pointed out by squad members that a program of this kind will pay 90 per cent of the cost and be of benefit, not only to further the state the remainder

Proposed rerouting of the highthe interest of first aid among teen agers, but also to give excellent way has raised a storm of protest pre-training to those who seek to in the western end of the county. become regular members at age Residents of nearby communities have opposed the plan because it would carry the road through

The first two members accepted (Continued on Page 2) residential areas.

### **Series on Local Schools** Starts In Sun Next Week

Beginning in the next issue of the Springfield Sun there will be a series of articles dealing with the spe-cial subjects and special services in the Springfield Public Schools.

This series will focus attention on the scope and objectives of the specialized areas in much the same manner as the articles that appeared last year dealt. with some of the basic elementary school subjects.

The schedule of dates and the topics as they will appear in the "Sun" follow:

October 10-Psychological Services.

November 14-Remedial Reading.

December 12-Art in Kindergarten to Fifth Grade. January 16-Industrial Arts in the Gaudineer School.

February 20-Vocal Music in Kindergarten to Fifth Grade.

March 27-Instrumental Music.

May 1-Physical Education in Kindergarten to Fifth Grade.

The final article of the year on June 26th, 1958, will feature the Gaudineer School Graduation.

den." He said the \$40 million in the highest in the county's history. new ratables represents about The Springfield figures are even half of the township's present ratables.

"This obviously will hold the line for the tax rate in the event that ratables should be lost if the new Route No. 22 should go through

industry, situated along one of the presidential year in many years, state's major highways which af according to election board arfords rapid truck transportation. chives. The tentative registry is but

Rahway Valley Railroad, Industry 4,950 less than the all-time high for the county recorded for last is constantly seeking areas away from congested cities: This can be the answer to their search. year's presidential voting. It is almost 21,000 greater than the

amazement to me that the Democratic candidate who was industrial Commissioner for a full year

A representative from the Bu-

read of Traffic Safety, Trenton,

will present a traffic safety pro-

Seven <u>county</u> communities, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Mountainside, New Provi-

But 17 of the county's 21 towns (Continued on Page 2)

spring, 8,169 of them during the

Top 1955 Totals

Transfers, registry lapses and clerk of the election board.

Contributing to the September rush, according to observers was growing voter enthusiasm for the nbernatorial-campaigntnight registry hours and the controversial Democratic registration program in the county.

Lost Grey Cat

Mrs. A. Nagy of 162 Hawthorne Avenue reports her cat. a solid grey male with white hind paws and white spot under neck, is missing. Phone DRexel 6-3236.

GET BUNDLES READY; SCRAP DRIVE SUNDAY ican Legion.

duct Scrap Drives each month on the first Sunday.

gram at tomorrow's (October 4) meeting of the Lions Club of Springfield. Many interesting and informative programs have been arranged for future-meetings by Howard F. Casselman, program chairman,

announcements of which will be carried in the Springfield Sun. Last Friday, Kenneth A. Baldwin, President and Mrs. Arthur

J. Schwarz, Chairman of the Visiting Homemaker's Steering Committee of SAGE presented a program on the problems of aging. SAGE stands for Summit Association for Geontolgical Endeavor. which term embraces everything that has to do with the aging of

of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was established shortly after the National All-those interested in reviewing Conference on Aging which met in

field.

1950. Its primary function is to act as a clearing house of infor-

mation on all matters relating to the aging field. The Lions' Club of Springfield meets each Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Orchard Inn, Route 22, Spring-

THOMAS C. CURTISS

elected to the Board of Directors schools for our children and pro-

of White Laboratories, Inc., Kenilworth, New Jersey. The announcement was made by Mr. H. E

Willer, Board Chairman. Mr. Curtiss joined White Laboratories in 1932. He was elected Treasurer in 1951 and Vice Presi-

dent in 1956 Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss have lived in Springfield for the last six years. Their son, Tom, is a stu-

dent at Pingry School.

# Library Gets

**Aid Magazine** 

The Springfield First Aid Squad has donated to the Springfield Public Library a regular monthly. subscription to the Gold Cross Magazine-the official publication of the New Jersey First Aid Council. This informative periodical

deals with the work and achievements of rescue squads throughhumans. The committee on Aging out the state as well as instruc tion each month on a different phase of first aid work.

this publication are invited to do Washington, D. C. in August, so at the library's magazine file.

FOR RELIEF OF PAIN AND DIS-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 CITO TABLETS. Springtield Pharmacy, 238 Morris Avenue. Springtield, N. J. FREE DELIVERY.

of the county's legislative dele-

the town."

The area is ideally located for time that has occurred in a non-

It is close to the main line of the

"It is a constant, source of enrolment in 1953, the last gubernatorial election year.

failed to recognize or utilize this vast potential which could bring

Thomas-C. Curtiss, 290 Short millions of tax dollars. These are 'dence, Roselle and Springfield, Hills-avenue, Springfield, has been are to continue to build fine try totals.

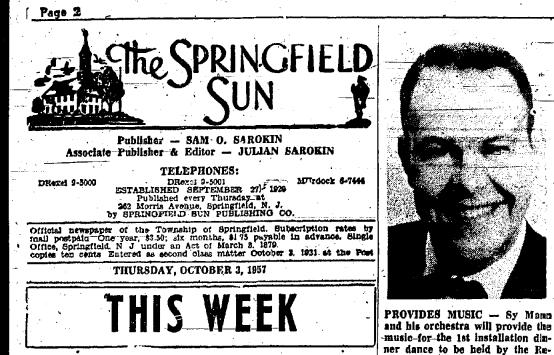
registered gains over the 1957 primary totals, Traffic Expert to

The-board's-totals-show-that-9,924 persons were-enfranchised since the primary election in the. **Address Lions Club** deadline month of September.

other factors have purged approximately 7,400 voters from the lists since the primary, producing the net increase of 2,500, according to R. Schuyler Bogart, chief

Residents of Springfield are asked to have all paper and magazines securely tied and placed at the curb by 10 A.M. this Sunday, October 6, for the monthly Scrap Drive by the members of the local Amer-

The Legion members con-



#### (Continued from page 1)

Springfield at the Far Hills Inm, cases, share the blame for the misdeeds of their boys Somerville, on October 13. The through negligence-why not print the names of the par-Reform Group plans to have a ents? Why not try the healing properties of embarrassing prominent star of stage and TV publicity? to head the floor show of the gala

There is sort of an unwritten law against printing the event. names of youngsters who get into trouble with the court. There is no law against printing the names of parents who Mrs. Dwyer Reports likewise. equally are guilty through their negligence. Print them.

If Judge O'Connor were to announce tomorrow that If Judge O'Connor were to announce tomorrow that To Student Press beginning with the next session of his court he would release to the newspapers the names of parents of erring boys who are contributing to the delinquency there would be an immediate falling off in customers.

Once let the probability of being pointed out on the street as a pop or mom neglecting children take root and high schools to participate in a "Student Press Conference" at pride alone will bring a lot of parents into line. And if the courts ever get around to putting such parents on probation day, October 12. a sure fire shortcut to a minimum of this juvenile delinwoman will make a brief report quency nonsense will have been found. on the first session of the 85th

Meanwhile only a very dull juvenile would fail to heed what Judge O'Connor has said about Union County refusing to stand for any parallel to New York street gangs. Even the dull ones ought to be catching on to that warning by now. Elizabeth Journal.





Letters to Editor

Editor, Sun:

munity.

again.

I wish to express my thanks-to

you for the kind article which you

vrote about me in the last issue

of the Springfield Sun. As a new resident I find "The Sun" inter-

esting and very helpful in helping

I hope I will have the pleasure

of meeting you before long. Thanks

GAS-TOONS

BY JOE CALABRIA

"No . . . YOU check the tires,

Joe . . . I'll wash the wind-

Bring in this ad and get a

DRexel 9-9859

**320 Morris Avenue** 

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LUBRICATION

When Gulfpride H.D. Select is Used.

shield."

Very truly yours,

Leonard Harris, M.D.

orient me to the tenor of the com-

### Grabarz Savs

form Jewish Congregation of

The Sixth District Congress-

Congress and answer questions on

national issues and problems of

government during the press con-

\_Congresswoman Dwyer said she is initiating this Student Press

Conference program "to help stim-

ulate an interest in our national

government among our young-

"I have been greatly impressed

evidenced by the many young

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people."

this project."

by the interest in our government 29B Forest drive, is among 165 evidenced by the many young new students who began fall

**Eleanor Ritter To** 

Eleanor Jane Ritter, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter of

semester classes in the College of

**Finish At Drew** 

(Continued from page 1) vide first class services to our citizens.

CAN ABSORB PLAN

Just a brief note to say thank you for the kind cooperation your The Planning Board has been operating on the basis that Springnewspaper has extended to me field can, absorb such planned induring the recently concluded dustrial development provided they are zoned for the proper first session of the Eighty-Fifth Congress.

Editor. Sun:

It has been a long and hetic sesareas. The Board has made possible sion, and for me the months ahead the opening of a new industrial also will be crowded with work. Editor, Sun: development in an area near the During adjournment, the House Millburn-Union line. Careful screen-Intergovernmental Relations Subing of applications and proper plan- committee, on which I serve as ning are already paying off. The ranking minority member, will be Vickers Company, a division of conducting a series of important Sperry-Rand has already moved hearings on grants-in-aid programs in and the rest of the developthroughout the nation. ment is being pushed for comple-However, I do hope I wil have tion.

an opportunity to drop by your of-What Springfield needs now and fice for a visit before the second in the future is planning knowsession begins next January 7th. how, As Chairman of the Planwould like to discuss with you ning Board, as a former Building the various major issues facing Inspector and having almost thirty the Congress, as well as ways in years of building experience I have which my office can improve its studied the situation here and press service and fit it more adethere is no question in my mind quately to your news requirethat the answer is planned zonments. ing to offer an attractive location With kindest regards. for these desirable tax ratables.

Sincerely yours, Other municipalities have cashed Florence P. Dwyer, in on their potential. We can do Member of Congress.

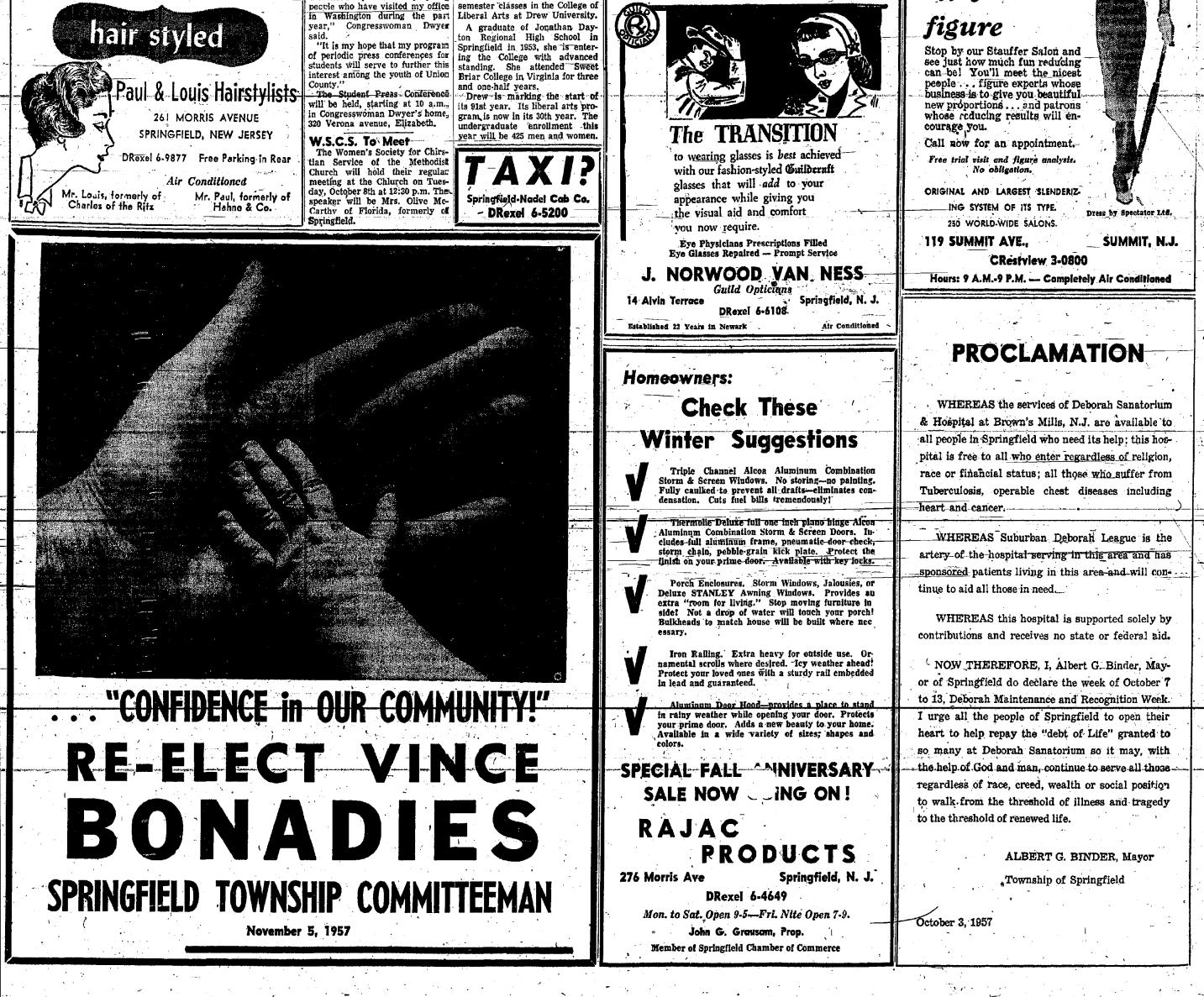
"However, acquisition of these Editor. Sun: millions of new ratables is not go-On behalf of the Springfield ing to be accomplished through an Civil Defense and Disaster Control ad in a newspaper and sitting back Council I would like to express Rep. Florence P. Dwyer today to await results, That proceedure

my appreciation for the splendid disclosed that she has extended was followed by the Democratic invitations to all Union County candidate. It brought no results. cooperation you have given our efforts. We feel that the means of "This move must be planned. It publicity you have afforded us involves conferences with property have been of considerable help in her home in Elizabeth on Satur. owners, sessions with industrialists dispelling the general apathy we in nearby congested areas and have faced in presenting civil demeetings with industrial realtors. fense to Springfield. This is where contact and plan-

Our biggest problem has been ning know-how pays off. As a and still is, overcoming a "short member of the governing board I sighted" viewpoint of civil dewould pledge unlimited time to fense. It has been our objective

SPRINGFIELD to promote the ever increasing important part of our government by stressing the civic responsibil-**GULF SERVICE** ity of each citizen. Sincerely, Robert G. Planer. Municipal Director, Sundays & Holidays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Weekdays 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Civil Defense and Disaster Control.





many fine comments from mem | brighten your day with a missive

of a different variety. Again, our

Very sincerely yours,

Lester P. Messerschmidt.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

STOP SAVING PENNIES

SAVE

heartiest thanks!

Pastor

bers and friends of Holy Cross,

No doubt many letters of a non-

complimentary nature reach an

editor's desk but here is one in-

stance where we hope we can

Church.





Whether baby snoozes in it or suns outside in it ... he'll stay snug in it as long as you like! The sleeper blanket is extra roomy to fit over diapers and underthings... and you don't even need to take it off for changing diapers! Made of 75% acetate, 25% nylon... the soft fleecy knit blanketing is machine washable...





Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Malley | Oaks Oval. Their son, Mark, is marked their 4th wedding anni-10 years of age, Mr. Schulman versary on September 26 with dinowns Schulman's Depart. Store, ner and the theatre. The O'Mal-South Orange ave., Newark.

leys 'recently moved to 14 Pitt Arnold Marech, son of Mr. and road from Orange. Their son. Mrs. Max Marech of 117 Mapes Thomas Jr., was one year of age ave. celebrated his 4th birthday on September 8. Mr. O'Malley is with a party at his home. Among an agent for All State Insurance.

his guests were Allen and Lynn Gebber, Karen Halper, Marie and Mr. and Mrs. 'F. Keane of 33 Henshaŵ ave. are all smiles be-Joseph Defino, Edward and Shelly Parish, Robert Arnold, Cynthia cause of the birth of their grandand Donald Peskin, Phyllis and son, David Craig Laskey. The infant was born on September 30 at | Mindy Buzin, Wendy Kaye, Doug-

Mae Fields Play School.

Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University. An accomplished accordianist Ralph, has played in many dance bands in the Union County area.

The Haselmans were the former owners of New Brook-Farm now known as New Brook Gardens. It's a girl for the Walter Hollors

of 75 Madison Terrace. Marilyn Grace was born on September 15 at Overlook Hospital - weight, '7 bs., 14 ozs. Mrs. Holler is the former Grace Drew of Newark.

Add birth congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mruk of 46A Wabeno ave. Their second son, William James was born at Overlook Hospital on September 17 weighing 6 lbs., 4 oz. Their other boy, is 3 year old Walter. Mrs. Mruk is the former Constance Ann Lipsom of-Maplewood.

Stephan Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom of 75 Kew Drive is attending the University of Cincinnati where he is majoring in industrial designing. The Blooms have another son, Jay, who is in his second year at Columbia University Law School.

Mass.



Julia Sherring McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denison McConnell of Minneapolis,

Minn., became the bride of William Hugh Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jeweit, Springfield, N. J., Saturday, September 7th, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis. The Minikahda Club was the setting for a reception

following the ceremony. Barbara Rice was maid of

honor, and Robert Alan Jewett served as best man, Other attendschool is eligible. ants were Robin Woodroofe, Newton, Mass.; Elizabeth Holbrook, As a member of the Teen Fash-Wellsville, N. Y .: Carolyn Pratt, on Board, each girl is deemed Winnetka, Ill.; Harold F. Clark, qualified to act as an advisor to Darien, Conn.; Nils P. Peterson the design department of McCall's

F. Giles Wayland-Smith, Oneida Patterns' and is sent special ad-N. Y.; George P. Kelley, Providence, R. I.; and Charles D. Mc-

College, Amherse, Mass.

Company.

## **Carol Ann Fox** On Teen Board

membership certificate, card and Miss Carol Ann Fox, 308 Alden Road, Springfield has been elected "Today's-Teens," and a McCall's to McGall's Patterns' Teen Fash- Pattern of her choice. ion Board for the 1957-1958 school year, according to an announcement by Kit Mason, School Service

Director of the Pattern Company, She is one of 800 senior high country nominated to the Board by their home economics teachers on the basis of sewing skill, fashion knowledge and school leadership. Only one student from each

pin, a subscription to McCall's B'nai B'rith Women

To See Film Wednesday The regular meeting of the school-students from all over the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will be held on Wed., Oct. 9, at

12:45 at Temple Beth-Am. There will be a showing of a film called, "Boy In The Doorway" a story of Bellefaire.

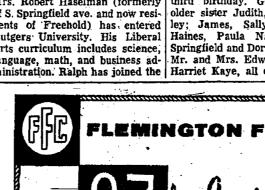
> Want a Cab In a Hurry? Springfield-Nadel Cab Co. DRexel 6-5200

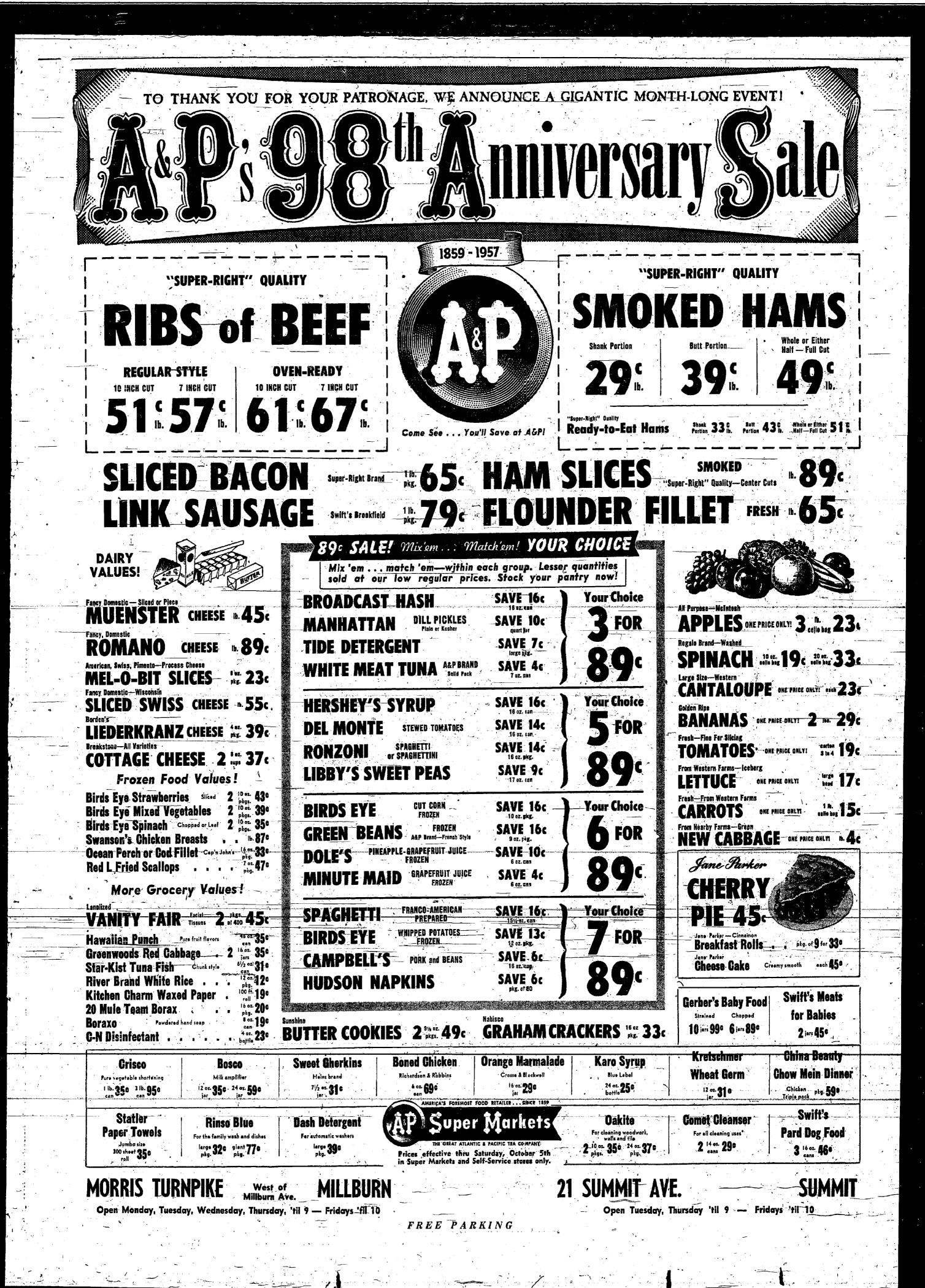
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York throughout the year. Every

Board member also receives a









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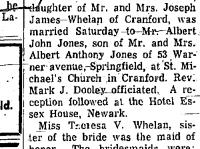
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#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1957 Page 8 Mental Health work to be undertaken is limit, ous ways at the parthe which are Albert Jones Weds Mayor's Daughter **Paula Green** less. Magazines, especially pic- given to entertain the patients, torial or digest type, are needed Other projects-like the seat-cush-**Engagement** Told **Cranford Bride** Married Saturday (Continued from page 1) and collections of these could be ion one now in operation in Cranmade and volunteers driving to ford, or clerical assistance in the munity level to supply additional Marlboro could take them to the office can be undertaken by volcomforts or important special needs. An example of individual service is Mrs. J. Dillard Collins hospital-periodically. Used play- unteers. Women wishing to aid in any ing cards in good condition as well phase of this urgent and gratifying as games and puzzles are always. of Cranford. She is an artist who in demand, since they wear out work should contact Mrs. Hillier, volunteers her special skill by quickly owing to constant use by telephone DR 6-5281, or call the teaching painting to some of the' the patients. Costume jewelry is Summit Office of the Association. any particular talents are eagerly another item which appeals to the CRestview 3-8555. welcomed to the volunteer ranks. feminine population of the hospi-Men's Club to 🐭 On the community level, the tal and can be put to use in vari-26, at 3:30 p.m. Hear Chaplain The Men's Club of the First © H. C. Deuchler Presbyterian Church of Springfield will have as its guest speaker

at their regular meeting on October 7, Chaplain Mark Thompson of the United States Air Sta-GUILD GUILD tion at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Chaplain Thompson has served with the United States Navy dur-**GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES** ing and since World War II, ex-Miss Geraldine Marie Whelan cept for a brief time when he perfectly fitted served as College Pastor at Lafayette College. 344 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE Alterations & Monding 613 CENTRAL AVENUE (Corner Summit Avenue) SUMMIT, N. J. (Near Harrison Street) EAST ORANGE, N. J. for the family. DORIS SCHMIDT Mont: ORenge 3-1908 ORange 6-4000 PHONE CRestview 3-3848 20 Warner., Spfld. ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN ABOUT OUR SERVICE MUrdock 6-9064 Men of Discernment Know That a Truly **Fine Sound System** Is an Investment In Time

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honor. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Robert M. Ventura of South Plainfield, sister of the bride: Miss Charlotte Morgan of Springfield, niece of the groom; and Miss M. ilcen McMahon of Irvington. Mr. Thomas Kennedy of Springfield served as best man, Robert M. Ventura of South Plainfield, brother-in-law of the bride; Joseph V. Whelan of Cranford, prother of the bride; and William hatigan of Garwood participated as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth nd Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is presently employed by the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. The groom is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is presently employed by the Albert J. Ben-

of the groom; and Mr. Allan G. Kastner of Union served as ushers. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Berkeley Secretarial School and is presently employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. The groom is employed by the Western Electric Company in Jersey City.

MRS. RICHARD T. KASTNER

(formerly Marilynn Binder)

St. Rose of Lima in Short Hills

was the setting of the wedding of

Miss Marilynn Binder, daughter

of Mayor and Mrs. Albert G.

Binder of Tower drive, to Mr.

Richard Thomas Kastner, son of

Ma. and Mrs. W. J. Kastner of

Irvington, A reception followed at

Miss Patricia Binder, sister of

the West Orange Armory,

The couple will reside in Springfield after their wedding trip to ninger Agency of Mountainside. Bermuda.

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crew caps. These items will have The Jonathan Dayton Regional the school name processed on in. ligh School Parent-Teacher As- color. All proceeds from this sociation entertained the school project will be used to finance faculty at a tea in the school cafe. PTA activities, which will beneteria Thursday afternoon Sept. fit all the pupils during the year.

publicize during Fire Prevention

Week," Mrs. Snaw has ordered

safety literature and posters for

Mrs. Thomas Argyris, Finance

chairman, is accepting orders

through October 4 for T-shirts,

sweatshirts, headscarves, and

WALTON SCHOOL

Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, Presi-

Atkin: Finance, Mrs. Philip Gold-

Harback; Summer Round-Up and

Pre-School, Mrs. Stanley Seigel;

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Franklin, Jr.; Publicity,-Mrs.

Sidney Lester and Mrs. Frank

Burstein; Room Representative,

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Mrs. Lewis Winkler, Member-

ship Chairman, wishes to an-

several classes at the school."

Mrs. Horace J. Libby, PTA President greeted the teachers and offered them the full coopera-

dent of the Edward V. Walton tion of the PTA membership. School PTA, is pleased to present Dr. Warren M. Davis, Regional the following Committee Chair-School Superintendent, thanked men who will be responsible for the group for its expression of the various activities of the organization for the year' 1957-58; appreciation. He pointed out that Achievements, Mrs. Edward J. the extra strong faculty, and good facilities of the school were direct | Harback; By-Laws, Historian and Parlimentarian, Mrs. Leonard results of good board planning. PTA cooperation with this planhammer and Mrs. David D. ning for adequate school facilities and improved teacher salaries, Hecht; Founders Day, Program and Parent-Education, Mrs. E. G. has made a stronger high school, Davenport; Health, Juvenile Pro-Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, Principal of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green of Regional High School, in his retection and Safety, Dr. Saul Glad-

44 Tulip Road announce the en- marks stated the attendance at stone; Hospitality and Hostess, gagement of their daughter Paula PTA meetings last year ran be-Mrs. Sidney Stein; International Relations; Mrs. Bernard D. Borto Michael Wiener, sonof Mr. and tween 700 and 1000 which showed rus; Legislation and School Edu-Mrs. Benjamin Wiener of New that the parents are sincerely incation, Mrs. D. T. Stamelman; terested in the school system, and Membership, Mrs. L. A. Winkler; this interest is greatly appreciated The bride-elect attended the Uni-Music, Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky; by the entire school staff. Nominating, Mrs. Edward J.

versity of Wisconsin and is in her The executive board of Jonathan senior year at Newark State Dayton Regional will meet on Wednesday evening, October 9th Teachers College. Mr. Wiener was at 8 p.m. in room 229 to formulate plans for future activities, CALDWELL SCHOOL Six experts in their fields will Mrs. William Peacock. speak on the general subject of

understanding emotional needs at Finance Committee, Mrs. Norman Atlantic herring is strictly a sea the fall meeting of the Union Stromeyer, Chairman of the shirt sh. for unlike other herrings, the County Council of PTAs. The sale project, reported this week three-hour meeting will open at that notices have been distributed 10 a.m. Oct. 10 in the Arthur La through the school. Sale of this Johnson Regional High School, merchandise is one of the means Clark. used to raise necessary funds and

Mrs. Herman E. Wilde of Westall parents are asked to cooperate. field, and Mrs. Louis R. Taylor of Any parents of pre-school children Roselle, president and vice-presiwho are interested in purchasing dent respectively of the county any of these items may contact council, will preside. Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen of Springfield is Mrs. Stromeyer at DR 6-5095. program chairman. Dr. Kirk Seaton director of pernounce that October is Member-September 23 thru October 5 sonnel and special education in ship Month, and the drive will\_

the school gymnasium.

Elizabeth schools will preside over begin officially on October 7. All a symposium. The fall meeting, one of the parents are urged to make it a 100% effort. organization's most important of

GAUDINEER SCHOOL the year, will also feature its own Mrs. John P. Brownlie, Finance chorus, conducted by Aden Lewis, director of music in Mountainside; chairman, announces that the sale a welcoming address by Robert of T-shirts and sweatshirts will E. Hough, principal of Clark Re- close Tuesday, October 8. She gional, and the invocation by Rev. requests all parents to send orders in promptly. The Gaudineer PTA lea, which Albert, G. Dezso of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark.

took place Monday, displayed a The James Caldwell School PTA Class Mothers have started their year's activities, under the large turnout of parents. Mrs. Paterson, PTA Prsident, ex-Chairmanship of Mrs. William Anderson. Their first project was presses her thanks to all who made the tea the success that it to contact other parents about was.

Following are the names-of-the tickets for PTA Card Party to be held on Monday-evening Oct. 21, in chairmen for the committees: Program, Mrs. C. L. Seltzer; Membership Mrs. Charles Miller; The Class Mothers are: Mrs. J. Parliamentary, By-Laws and His-torian, Mrs. Alfred Bowman; D. Secord, Mrs. A. J. Schuster, Mrs. A. N. Corrstad, Mrs. W. P. Wood, Mrs. J. E. Billings, Mrs. R. Berstler, Mrs. H. A. Cubberley, Nominating and Achievements, Mrs. Rupert Humer; Publications, Mrs. G. C. Brenn, Mrs. G. A. Mrs. Ralph-Nemerson Classroom Durand, Mrs. J. W. Lyncfl, Mrs. Mother, Mrs. Benjamin Sussman; TRACES OF SUMMER FILM B. Hope, Mrs. L. H. Bryant, Mrs. Health, Safety and Protection,

the bride, served as the maid of graduated from Brooklyn College, honor. The bridesmaids were: where he was campus correspon-Miss Jacqueline Binder, sister dent to the "New York Times." of the bride; Miss Joan Grate of He is currently stationed with the Florida: and Miss Winifred Hunt-Navy at <u>Newport</u>, <u>Rho</u>de Island. ington-also of Florida, Mr. Philip Jackson of Union was best man Mr. William J. Kastner of Union, fish, for unlike other herrings, the brother of the groom: Mr. George shad and alewife, it does not enter fresh water. Mary, Queen of Scots, was proclaimed queen before she was. one week old.

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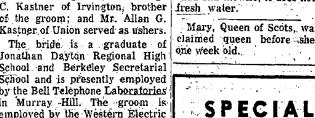
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that it is, and that the time to be-'gin is in our youth. However, we for-first place. are never too old to learn. Since

almost everyone spends approximately 10,000 hours in elementary school, then add another 6,000 hours for those attending high school, plus an additional 6,000 for those who go on to college, and we have a grand total of 22,000 hours. It would seem that the book "Study is Hard Work" should be a reading must for games were bowled: Ted Smith, those who want to get the most from those sludy hours.

Because we are hearing so much\_today about electric com-The Standings: puters, we are inclined to wonder if study is necessary, but there

Springhouse Tree are computers so complex they require extensive study by their operators. Complex as they are, Drexel Cleaners .... the human brain is much more Conte's Delicatessen complicated. It is the student's Stereo Sound Corp. instrument for learning, and the

student does not always have sufficient instruction in its use. To help him use his brain effectively, it is suggested he read "This is the Way to Study" by Howard Elmer Brown. This book is addressed to high school students, college freshman, and adults who need advice and help in concentration and study.

For the busy college-bound person, time would be well-spent reading the following two books: 'You Can Always Tell a Freshman; or How to Get the Most Out of Your College Years' by Elizabeth Ann Hudnut; and especially for girls, "She's Off to College"

by Alsop, a girl's guide to college life. Still another very important book dedicated to students of theology is "Practical Study Methods for Student and Pastor" by Donald F. Rorsin and Palmer Ruschke.

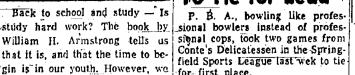
Anyone can profit from reading "Communication" by Roy Ivan Johnson and others. Its subtitle is "Handling Ideas Effectively" and has chapters on "Getting the Most Out of College", "Rules for Better Reading", "The Art of Discussion", and "Making Reports." Anyone interested in studying and reporting ideas for school. social organizations, or business will find a great deal of help in any one of these books. Books mentioned in today's col-

umn are: Alsop: She's Off to College. Arinstrong: Study is Hard Work.

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More than 25 varieties of marble, limestone, sandstone, and granite went into the building of Minnesota's Capitol, St. Paul's dominant landmark. St. Paul. built on seven hills, boasts 88 parks and "30 lakes within 30 minutes."



In recent weeks my attention Ted Smith threw two 200 games. has been called to considerable 200 & 226, to lead action at the dog damage. We dog owners Springfield Bokling Alleys. The powerful Lynn team took two sometimes forget that fliey can games from last year's cham- cause much damage by wetting pions, Drexel Quality Cleaners, on plants and very often consid-Springhouse Tree took two games erate neighbors hesitate to call our attention to the damage Of from Stereo Sound Corp., but the Sound men improved sufficiently course the folks, with destructive to win their first league game. children must close their eves to

the neighbors dog, or they are apt Ed Geerke had high series of the night, 598. The following 200 to start a neighborhood fued. By all means leash your dog and try 226, 200; Ed Cardinal 223; Joe to train him to use your own yard Pepe 224: Schaeffer, 225; Edi rather than the neighbor's.

Geerke 218; B. Lynn 203; W. Eick Q. I recently lost four plants 205: and Richard Gaggiano 210. and on several occasions saw my neighbor's dog wetting on them.

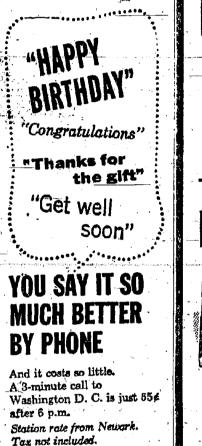
A. It certainly can. Large plants usually suffer ownly dam-Lynn Decorators ...... 5 age to a lower portion of the plant, but small plants can die

Ping Pong Team

Wins in Upset Springfield's Table Tennis team defeated highly regarded Eatontown five games to four in the opening matches to the New Jersey Table Tennis League this week. Al Nochenson of Springfield up-

B. A.

set last year's New Jersey ping pong champion, John Killpatrick, 21-18 and 22-20. Last year the champ was beaten only 3 times in 56 matches.



way. They usually take the hint. Tree Commission and let her roam over the neighbors lawn.

Q. I had a beautiful pyramid yew at the corner of my house and late spring it turned a light brown color and died." Was this dog damage?

A. We can't blame Fido this time. Chances are the drain pipe leads down to the yew and the wet spring weather did the damage. Yews cannot stand wet feet Next time correct the drains, or dig deeply and-put a layer of stone beneath the plant.

Q. When is the proper time to plant evergreens and shrubs?

A. Azales and other broad-Could this kill the plants?" order to make root growth beforefreezing weather. All other evergreens in September and October. Trees and shrubs after the first quickly and eevn the larger ones frost, although many can be cannot tolerate this condition too planted now if balled and handled ong. Use a dog repellent, or try carefully. Fruits and roses are placing wire around the plant usually planted when dormant, vice?

Beth Ahm, that this year the Committee has been assured If this doesn't work buy a cow of the whole-hearted participation of the many independent social and fraternal organizations presently using the remple facilities for their meetings and programs.

"The joining of these groups with this Committee will provide Auction will have the greatest

us with not only additional gifts number and variety of items for for the Auction, but with a greater sale than at any previous Auction in Temple history. promotional program lending it-

Again the Committee would like self to increased audience attendto extend a sincere invitation to ance," said Ike today. It was all the readers of this paper to further disclosed by Mr. Freed join with us on Saturday evening, nan that the supply of gifts for November' 23, 1957, at Temple Auction has greatly stepped up in Beth Ahm, 60 Baltusrof Way, for the opportunity of enjoying not the last week. And with the only the pleasure of competitive many gifts yet promised, this year's bidding with their neighbors, but also the professional caliber of the

that is after leaves have fallen. auctioneers scheduled to handle leaves as quickly as possible in Bulbs can be planted now, althis\* event. though most gardeners feel that At press time Mr. Freedman later planting is-more satisfacannounced that the cooperation of tory if the weather happens to the combined group of Springfield merchants seemed assured, and stay warm. Q. I wish to do my own landhe expects to have detailed inforscaping and buy plants as I need mation about their participation them. Can you give me any ad- in time for the next issue of this



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ficiated. A reception for 72 guests followed at the Club Diana, Union. Miss Patricia Lavance of Georgia, who is a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss bridesmaid. The groom's brother. Frank Lang, served as best man. Louis MacDonald, brother of the bride, and Marty Henderson were MRS. S. ROSEMAN—of Elizabeth has been assigned as a permanent Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside substitute for all the elementary schools. She received her B.S. dein Union, N. J. gree in education from Upsala. Services Set

For Yom Kippur Camera Club Has The Reform Jewish Congrega-**First Contest** tion of Springfield has announced The Millburn Camera Club held the following schedule for Yom Kippur Services which will be its first color slide competition of held at the Presbyterian Parish the season on Sept. 25, judged by members.

Winners were: 1st place: Hans

All visitors are welcome at this

October 5, morning service will start at 10 a.m. and continue Bitterle: 2nd place: Al Lesh: 3rd throughout the day, with memorial place: Al Lesh; Hon. Men .: Jess Bole: Hon. Men.: Jerry Harris. Services will be conducted by 'A Kodak representative will

Rabbi Malcom Mendelsohn, who give a lecture on "Print Analysis" will be assisted by Cantor Martin on Oct. 9 at Taylor Park Recreation House, Millburn, and all meetings, lectures and

Two Springfield hair stylists dominated the annual convention of the Council of New Jersey Hairdressers in Asbury Park last week. Paul and Louis Hairstylists of leading hairdressers. Paul Speranza, secretary of the council, was

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mont. In all, 59 New Jersey stu-

dents are numbered in the Uni-

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Linda Lazarus



WILLIAM E. BRANDT - of Ro-DOROTHEA L. ENGLISH selle. Park will teach industrial Dunellen has been assigned to arts and social studies at the Gau- teach second grade children at dineer School, In addition to a the Caldwell-School, She. received. B.S. from Newark State, he is her B.S. degree from Newark State Teachers College.

### Shade Commission Bies Wins Marine **Recruit Honors** To Prune Trees

Pfc. Edward A. Bies, 18, son of The Springfield Shade Tree Com-Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bies, formission announced today through its chairman. Ed Cardinal, that merly of 14 Park Lane, Springshortly there will be a thorough field, has won three top honors at tree pruning program throughout the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. According to Commissioner

The young marine was gradutree experts will be hired to do ated last Wednesday as a private, first class, one of three in his 70member platoon to receive- the rating. He also was named recruit tree experts is to color code each of the day last month, and won a certificate as outstanding meman easy identification for the work | ber of the platoon.

The honor of recruit of the day was given Bies on recommendation of his commanding officer. after Bies demonstrated outstanding military proficiency, smartness of appearance and qualities of leadership. He was selected from among 4,000 men at the depot.

Bies served for a day as an honorary member of the staff of Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, commander of the base.

Miss Lazarus, the daughter of Bies, one of three sons of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lazarus, of and Mrs. Bies, enlisted June 11, after graduation from Pinkerton 183 Milltown road, graduated from Walton High School, N.Y. Academy, Derry.

A brother, Ens. F. Roger Bics Jr., USN, is a navigator on a super-constellation airplane, flying with the hurricane hunters group from Jacksonville, Fla. Another brother, Gary E. Bies, is a freshman at Sanborn Seminary. Kingston

The Bies family moved to At-kinson, New Hampshire last fall.

#### Guild Rummage Sale

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will hold a Rummage\_Sale in the Parish House, 119 Main Street, on Thursday, October 10th, starting-at 49 a.m. Good used articles of clothing, dishes, household utensils, etc., will be on sale. Mrs. William H. Sale is chairman.



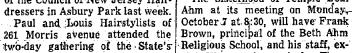
competitions. At Convention Sisterhood To Hear

dren. It is hoped that all Temple members will attend so that home

Latest hair stylings were dem-onstrated by Harry Cout and Mi-ordinated. Refreshments will be

**School Principal** The Sisterhood of Temple Beth plain the year's curricula. There will be a demonstration of how

chairman of the convention. Louis the concept and meaning of holi-



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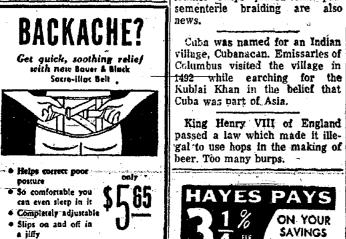
### Shape Tells Shoe Story

The shape's the thing in new fall shoes. As fashions are molded to the body so are shoes to the foot. As the body seems to float in fall's new soft fabrics, so the foot glides along, swan-like and elegant in soft, foot-hugging leathers.

Pointed toes are found on practically all pumps this fall, and on some casuals. Toes are made to look even longer by higher throat and vamp lines.

The spindle-heeled dressy oxford is a prime example of the new silhouette. Fitted to the arch, long-toed and often tied with grosgrain fibbon, it has an aristocratic air.

It may combine matte, patent ar highly-polished smooth leather with suede-one leather in a weskit and the other in the remainder of the shoe. Some long narrow



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toes are squared off at the end Color Brightens as though snipped off with scis-New Housewares Soft-to-the-foot and soft-to-theeye, leathers for the new covered It's a colorful season for houseup look include smooth leather in wares, reports the National both highly-polished and matte-Housewares Manufacturers Assofinished versions. Lightly grained ciation leather and two-way brushed

Utilitarian pots and pans proudleather take to this silhouette, too, ly display two-tone hues, in comappearing in after-five as well as binations of lemon yellow, turquoise and gleaming white. Kitch-Patent leather continues for fall en and dinette furniture in a soft bronze tone offers a tranquil back-

The delicate heel, high and slendrop for delicately decorated der, is still most fashionable on china and shining silverware. dress shoes, but heels with slight-Clothes hampers, kitchen knives, spoons, forks, openers and beat-ers appear in a mainbow-wide ly larger walking bases are found on shoes for day-long wear. Among these are the three-inch range of pastels.

high stacked leather heel for Bathroom accessories, too, join spectators, the Queen Anne heel, the color trend, with bath mats the slenderized cuban heel ,and to match any decor and threedimensional shower curtains in "T"-straps and perforations bubble-bath and undersea designs. reminiscent of the twenties and -Pastel-shaded "teardrops" are inthirties appear often as trim. teresting new hangers for shower Bows, jet beads, nailheads and curtains. leather strips placed like pas-

Even yard and garden tools are going colorful, with handles in pastel shades predominant.

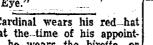
On the side of practicality, the Cuba was named for an Indian number of new worksavers and village, Cubanacan. Emissarles of better living aids is almost unlim-Columbus visited the village in ited - from a jalousie cleaner in 1492 while earching for the Kublai Khan in the belief that the form of a split sponge that cleans, both sides of the glass at one time to bath and kitchen fix-

tures that stick on the wall without screws, nails or bolts. A two-bell alarm clock for sound sleepers a baby bassinette that rocks like a cradle, a mixingbowi holder that holds any size dish snugly at the desired angle,

a coffee-grinding blender attachment that provides sixteen settings for finer grinds-these are just a few of the ways new housewares-contribute-to comfort and convenience.

In ancient times the Chinese would wear crescents of horns over the head to ward off the "Evil Eye."

A Cardinal wears his red\_hat only at the time of his appointment; he wears the biretta, or -cap, at other times. --



#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1957

#### Last Splash for **Charter Study Personnel** Swimming Club

The Mindowaskin Swim Club of Mountainside held its Summer dance on Saturday, September 21 at the Plainfield Country Club. About 350 members and friends attended this fourth annual event and danced to the music of Dick Paige and his Orchestra.

Edward Reibold of Springfield, president of the club was master of ceremonies for the special dances that were arranged and the prizes that were awarded. Perfume going to the ladies and the gents receiving wine and cigarettes.

## Trimming, Details Decorate Gloves

Decorative details and trims for gloves give hands a well-dressed look this fall.

Ocean pear buttons in tiny sizes rim cuffs and backs of fabric gloves. Pleats and gussets, embroidered or scalloped cuffs, fagoting and seed pearls are other dis linctive touches, and there's an abundance of hand-sewn details. Suede and kid gloves take either self-trims or a wide choice of other trimmings. Among the selftrims are tucked vents, draped cuffs, kid lacings and cut-outs in a variety of shapes.

Velvet bows, jet or crystal beads and iridescent sequins are.some of the opulent trims for dressy leather gloves. Embroidered floral patterns on backs of finger. ply system in property account-tips add interest. Silk tassels, braid ing and control. At was during or fringe provide other ornamental touches.

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a goodly portion of Mr. Kazin's MORRISTOWN time. He is a member of the Na-COMMUNITY tional Advisory Board of the Na-tional Association for Stock Car (7:00, 9:10, Oct. 3, Jeanne Eagles, 3:30, Auto Racing, Inc.; and he is cur-rently their local counsel here. Game, 2:30, 7:00, 9:10. tional Advisory Board of the Narently their local counsel here. Game, 2 PARE He and his wife are also active in the business of managing auto racing tracks. However, Julius Kazin is a most careful, conserva-

tive driver himself. Locally, Mr. Kazin is a member of Bnai-Brith, and extremely active in their youth projects. He

is also a member of Temple Beth Ahm. In addition to the many activities already ennumerated, Mr:

Kazin has been most active in the Charter Study movement in town. He realizes, from his varied background in government and civic projects that now is the time for a Charter Study in Springfield.

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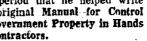
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served as Civilian Assistant to Director of Supplies, Hq., N. Y. Port of Embarkation. After the war, Julius-Kazin continued to serve the government first in working with the War Assets Administration and then as Staff Attorney in the Legal Dept. From 1951 until 1954 he returned to work

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EMBASSY Oct. 3, 4, Pride and the Passion, 2:35, 8:50; Tomahawk Trail, 1:13, 7:10, 11:00; Robhson-Basillo Fight Films, 2:15, 8:30; Oct. 5, Deably Mantis, 1:20; Shrinking Man, 3:00; Oartoons, 1:00; Fight Films, 2:40, 3:50, 9:30; Pride and the Passion, 6:10, 9:55; Tomahawk Trail, 4:50, 8:35; Oct. 6, Night Passage, 3:05, 6:40, 10:10; Omain Kinayyan, 1:20, 5:00, 7:00, 10:10; Omain Kinayyan, 1:15, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10; Omain Kinayyan, 1:15, 3:05, 10:40; Man with 1,000 Faces, 2:45, 6:40.

PARK Oct. 3, 4, Interlude, 2:00, 7:00; Run of the Arrow, 3:40, 8:45, Oct. 5, Car-toona, 2:00, <u>Bun</u> of the Arrow, 2:55, 5:55, 9:00; Interlude, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25, Oct. 6, Piok Up Alley, 3:30, 6:30, 9:33; Quantez, 2:10, 5:10, 8:13, Oct. 7, 8, Piok Up Alley, 2:05, 7:05, 10:05; Quan-tez, 3:40, 8:45. MADISON

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is vice-president of the Springfield

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first incidence of public service. From 1492 until 1954 he served the Federal Government in various capacities. During World War II he worked with the Army sup-

this period that he helped write the original Manual for Control

of Government Property in Hands During the last war year, he

with the Army as Negotiator and Administrator of Research

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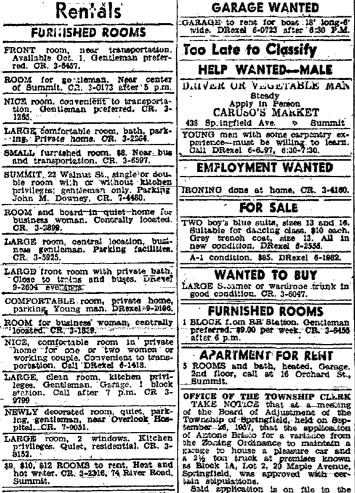
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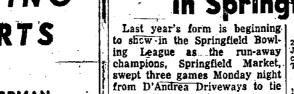
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for Dennis Golcher slid out tackie Hillside posed no real threat and scamp red 330 yards before auring the g me. The pounced Julio Pelicarpio 212; Reardon 209; being pulleo down from behind, on a Bulldog fumble on Regional's Minutes later, Al Parker outsid 38 but failed to capitalize on it tanced two Hillside defenders and Other than that, they failed to pen calight Don Carpenter's aerial for etrate Regional's 50 all offernoon. **Pizskin Picks** 

The powers a.d t.e wculd-be-The day turned into a long onc ones started their football seafor Hillside fans as the Bulld gs sons last Saturday. The games completely controlled the show. In ran true to form with all the the second period, Franklin sigmfavorites winning their first med over from the 2-yard line for games. Powerful Urion trounced another touchdown. Regional added Weequahic, 46-0, while Plainfield a safety later in the period and was taking the measure of Barr-

inger, 39-19. This week-end many of the county teams face out-ofcounty opporents. Below are my picks for this coming football Saturday. Springfield Reginal over Morrist:wn. The Bulldogs face a tough rival this Saturday. The Colonials sport a large line plus a set of speedy backs. Physically the edge is with Morristown but mentally the edge will be with Springfield. The Bulldcgs want

this one. Morristown humbled eRgional last year and the Bull-"'s want revenge.

Plainfield over Cclumbia. A easy win for the Cardinals. Plainfield has the guns and will bombard Columbia with TDs. Rahway over Westfield. Rahway to breeze over rebuilding Blue Devils. Rahway's Joe Williams to score at least three touchdown's from his fullback slot.

Union over Woodbridge. Union hoping for first undefeated season. Woodbridge to be no trouble. Union to play second-stringers. Cranford over Millburn. A real battle. Millburn, power of the Suburban Conference to test

Cranford's Cougars. But Cranford impressed last week over victory of Linden. Reselle over Hillride. Roselle's swift backs to overwhelm Comet forward wall. Hillside still needs

experience. (Last week 8 right, none wrong.)

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In Springfield Bowling Parkview C. Pacifico 178, 222, 189; D. Pacifico 204, 184, 178, Joe Policarpio 156, 155; Julie Policarpio 172, 212, 146; R. Poli-carpio 163, 165; V. Policarpio 170, 187. Total pins 917, 995, 886.

Beckman's Leacneft 192, 147, 162; Custeau 110, 146, 135; Cregory 175, 170, 177; Schramn 168, 192, 180; S. Burdett 175, 153, 143. Total pime 850, 846, 945. The Market bowlers have plenty

153, 143. Total pins 850, 846, 845.
Schoöt, 147, 164, 164; Cuthton 175, 157, 170; Noricelko 138, 153, 158; Collarderea, 154; 153, 154; Baumer 164, 167, 172. Total pins 840, 899, 871.
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D. Schwert 189, 125, 162; T. Smith 184, 167, 159; J. Octantone 159, 184, 156; E. Schramm 119, 163, 192. Total pins 891, 871, 687. of company in the top spot. Parkview "Atlantic" won three from Beckmann's Market to pull them

Other games saw Cozzolino Furs 891, 872, 687. reverse last season's last place form by beating Brunner Con-

 891, 872, 687.
 Springfield
 Anderson 160, 184, 194; Conchar 177, 189, 196; Furcheon 160, 172, 156; Mutsohler 169, 196, 166; Pierson 170, 173, 193. Total pins 903, 923, 939.
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 Sertro 160, 147, 168; A. D'Andrea 145, 160, 193; T. Gruziano 154, 162, 183; M. D'Andrea 153, 189, 158; R. Jones 172, 171, 168. Total pins 812, 857, 863. struction three times. Mende Florist took two from Bunnell Brothers and in a family battle, George Graziano of Frank's

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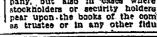
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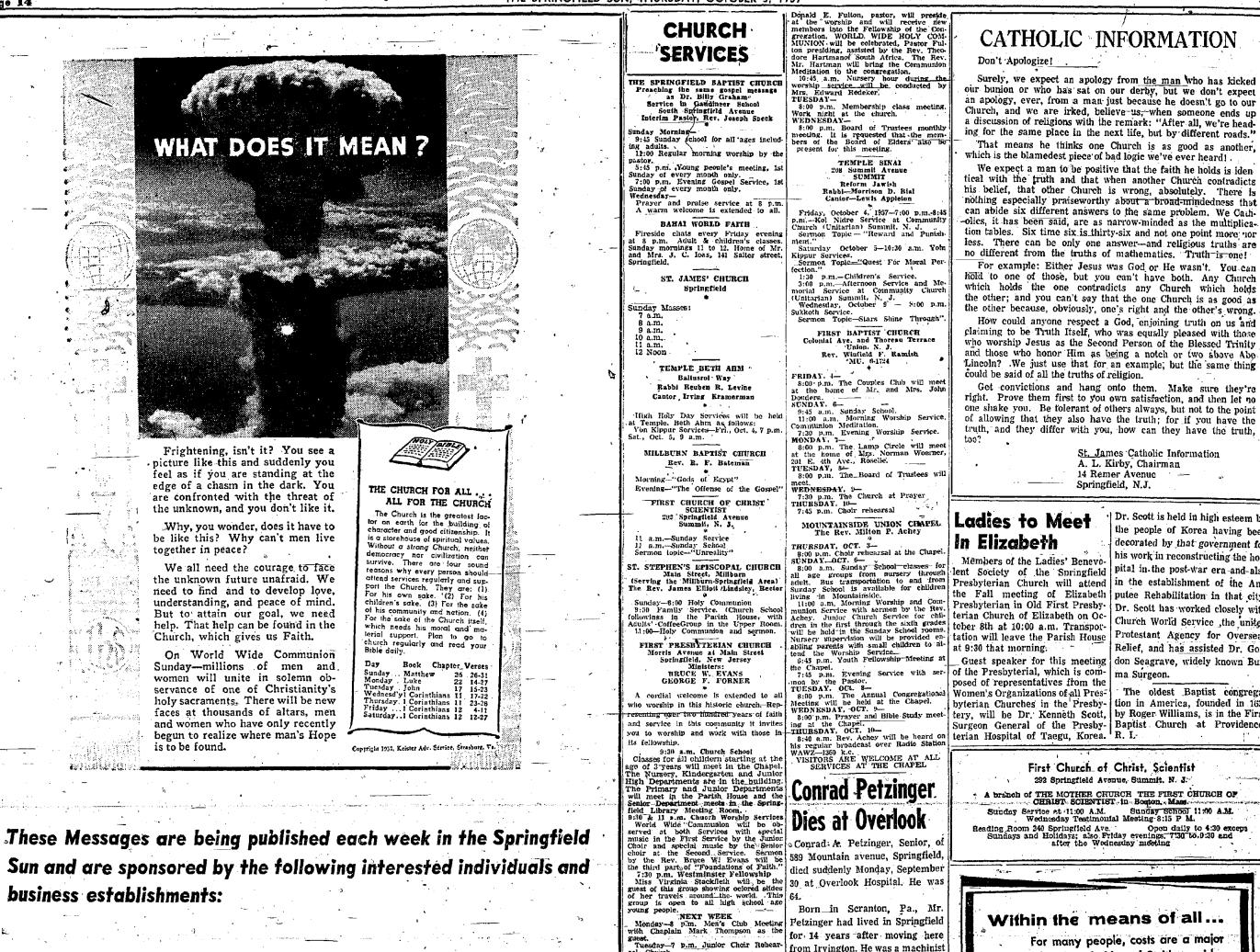
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posed of representatives from the Women's Organizations of all Presbyterian Churches in the Presby-

tery, will be Dr. Kenneth Scott, by Roger Williams, is in the First-Surgeon General of the Presby- Baptist Church at Providence. terian Hospital of Taegu, Korea. R. L.



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