

Highway To Raze 300 Homes Here

8 Lane Road To Latest Highwy **Cut Path Thru** Top Properties By Freeholders

The impact of the highway on Springfield will be devastating if citizens and officials are unable to persuade authorities to change the path from that released by the Union County Board of Freeholders today.

All residents affected by

er devastation to Springfield.

ley Rail Road tracks.

eral on Bryant avenue.

East-West Route 102 with a spur

for this connection or a new road

through the Marmon tract.

would be constructed to cut

BRYANT & SALTER HIT HARD

east toward town from the inter-

change, the following homes ap-

pear destroyed: 5 Proffitt Ave-

nue homes near the corner of

Tulip Road; 35 Bryant Avenue

homes adjoining the park prop-

erty: 22 Salter Avenue-residence

(Continued on page 12)

Following the 300-foot roadhed

areas.

the highway project was notified in the near future and told when hearings will to the new Route 22, Springfield. **Promotion at** R.C.A. Plant



Harvey N. Slovik of 351 Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, has been promoted to manager, Publications, RCA Electron Tube Division,

Mr. Slovik joined RCA in 1952 Tube Division, and three years later was named to his previous position, Administrator, Publica-

In his new post, Mr. Slovik will serve as Editor of five RCA magazines: "Radio and Television Service News," "Ham Tips," and "Electronic Pioneer" as well as "The Huddle" and "Tube Tips."

Mr. Slovik received his bachelor of Arts degree from New York University in 1948 and his Master of Science in journalism degree from Northwestern University in 1950. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Fraternity.

He is married to the former Marcia Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Slovik have two children, Ellen 4

Maps Prepared

The two paths shown on the large map appearing on pages 8 and 9 represent the routes proposed by the State Highway Department, according to its latest planning, for the realignment of U.S.

plaints. In order to bring The solid black line is the 300about a shift of the route, foot wide roadway and the rightcitizens will have to prove of way. The dotted lines encomthat another route would pass the 1,000-foot "leeway" on be more economical, direct, state Highway Department has from an engineering stand- said it will finally locate the roadpoint and wouldn't cause as way. Each path, therefore, is 2, great a hardship to some 300 feet wide.

other affected homeowners. The black circles along both A preliminary study indicates routes are proposed interchanges that any shift in the highway up connecting the multi-laned highthe allowed 1,000 feet in either ways to feeder roads. These direction would cause even great- rings are roughly 1,000 feet in dia-

The realigned Route 22, as RESIDENCES DOOMED shown on the map, passes through The black line, indicating the Berkeley Heights, Summit, Springnew highway on the map shows that Springfield's half-completed field and Union. The "spur" i luxury garden apartment, Troy projected through Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park Cran-Village, is the first area hit by the 8 lane highway as it comes ford, Kenilworth, Union and into town from the west. The 300 Springfield.

foot wide right-of-way comes The Board of Freeholders has around the quarry property mounprepared this outline as a pubtain, parallelling the Rahway Vallic service, recognizing that municipal officials, homeowners Crossing the tracks at Woodand industry in the towns crest Circle, the highway turns through which the new roads are into a 1,000 foot diameter interplanned have a vital interest in the routes. This interest is rechange that will wipe out one of Springfield finest residential flected in the continued deluge of queries the Board has received from the time of the first Even though the interchange is announcement of the road procentered in the Union County Park property, all 21 homes of

PREPARE DISCUSSIONS Woodcrest Circle are doomed as The board feels it must enlighten well as approximately 37 homes Mr. Slovik joined RCA in 1952 on Baltusrol Way. The inter the communities affected to per Department a new map showing as Editor of "The Huddle" and change will probably destroy sevo mit an intelligent approach on in detail just where the alignment "Tube Tips," publications of the eral homes on the south end of their part to the problems the Baltusrol Avenue and also sevroad projects may raise. The outline also, it is hoped, will provide sound basis for discussion of the This interchange joins the main

situation at public hearings prom-

F.A.I. Route 107), to connect with ised by the State Highway Dethe Goethals Bridge in Elizabeth, partment. The information on which the It also will provide an exit for map is drawn was compiled at traffic going up the Morris Turnpike to Short Hills, Livingston, conferences with State Highway Chatham, Madison and Morris-Commissioner Dwight R. Palmer and State Highway Engineer town. Speculation is that either Baltusrol Way will be widened (Continued on page 10)

RESERVE COPS PLEASE NOTE!

Because of the scheduled Civil Defense drill set for this Friday, October 25, all CD Police Reservists are requested to report for duty at 6:30 p.m. at Police Headquarters for final instructions and assign-

Three very important maps, showing the route of the new proposed Federal highway, as it rips through the Township, are published in the Springfield Sun

Above is the blown-up map, showing how the roadway will blitz Springfield's ratables, practically eliminate some of our finest residential areas and roar through the center of the town on its way through Union. No matter in which direction it is moved, Springfield cannot escape the impact of the new highway.

Another map, on Page 10 of today's issue, shows the proposed spur that will connect the new Federal Highway with the present Route 22 in Union and the

A complete map of Union County, which takes up two full pages, shows the route of the realigned highway and the spur, and will be found in this issue on

Pages' 8 and 9. These maps have been prepared by the Union County Board of Freeholders and released to all newspapers today. It is the latest information available on the

highway and the spur construction. The solid black line, in the opinion of those who have seen the latest plans of the Federal Bureau of Highways and the New Jersey State Department of Highways, is the route for the alignment. The Board of Freeholders have also indicated,

by dotted lines, the possible changes of 1,000 feet in either direction. The black lines cut a swath of approximately 300 feet through Springfield and the circles, representing about 1,000 feet in diameter, are the proposed interchanges connecting the new road to other routes and feeder highways. There are two such interchanges in Springfield, one of which will practically blot out the residential area in the Woodcrest-Bryant section. This one will also serve as the counection with the new spur.

The map on Page 10 is enlarged from the county map and shows the effect of the proposed spur on Springfield. While this is many years in the future, the work of rights of way and condemnation is expected to start as soon as the entire highway project is "pinpointed".

See Pages 8, '9 and 10 of this issue for other maps on the new highway and

The Legend on all the maps - "F.A.I. Route" stand for Federal_Aid_Inter-

Mayor Binder Blasts Gov. & Palmer on New Highway

Mayor Albert G. Binder issued a statement today hort of Governor Meyner uses values of the town, completely a med at Governor Robert B. Meyner and State Highway apology. They know as well as we Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer, after carefully studying the maps released by the Union County Board of Free- in the State House and federal apholders, showing the latest alignment of the new highways. proval is merely perfunctory and been pinpointed it will be impos-Under the heading "Alignment

of Routes 102 and 107, or the Death of a Town," Mayor Binder's statement is as follows:

"The Union County Board of Freeholders was successful in ob- over three (3) years ago and not taining from the State-Highway Department a new map showing of the new Routes 102 and 107 are planned through Springfield.

"This latest information was divulged at a meeting the Freeholders had with Mr. Palmer. State Highway Commissioner, and to and state came in and innocently him and his friends who perhaps which the State refused to allow representatives of affected towns n Union County to it in on.

"If you will study the map carefully or even glance at it, you will see the butchering job done on Springfield by Governor Meyner and Mr. Dwight Palmer, the State Highway Commissioner, an appointee of the Governor.

The devastatiton of many fine nomes in Springfield is appalling, but even worse than that is the spread they allow themselves on either side of the road as shown, which leaves many additional nome owners in a state of suspense and discouragement, if not financial ruin for the individual and

THREE YEARS OLD "I am also led to believe that this road alignment was on the the funds (or are they, when in

drawing board in the State House by direction of any federal authority. The significance of this pre conceived, or better yet, deceived Governor and his Highway Commissioner is the fact that hundreds of our citizens in Spring-

pathway of this monster. "None of us are against progress, and super highways (and let us not call them 'Defense' highways) are part of our expanded this is an example of how their economy, but, at least, if we in heart's bleed for us, then I sug-Springfield are going to be "but gest we should take their crocochered" then, in the name of com- dile tears and submerge them into mon decency, why did not Gover- political oblivion. nor Meyner or Mr. Palmer, let those of us who are to be affected

Washington. Even down to the lo- sion for the common man."

these mouthings for a sense of do that the plans were originated particularly from an expenditure angle, inasmuch as the Federal Government is providing 90% of the end you and I must foot the

"Is Governor Meyner familiar black line that marks th planning on the part of the skirts our neighbor, Millburn-Short Hills, or is it just a coincidence that Mr. Palmer resides in Short Hills, where any devastating of field, and thousands in the county that area would be a hardship to built or purchased homes in the cannot afford dislocation?

'We are constantly reading and hearing these days (before electhe candidates bleeding hearts for the common people. If "We will continue to fight the

inevitable and, if we are not sucknow when the plans were first cessful, then the wreck and ruin in-Springfield, caused by the new "We are constantly told by highway, will be a monument to Governor-Meyner and Mr. Palmer the Governor and Mr. Palmer in or depressed. Much of the value with his wife and three children. that this is a federal project and the years to come. A monstrosity of the remaining properties detherefore we should lay the blame that will ever be attributed to pend on how much noise from on the steps of the government in their consideration and compas-

Town Cut In 1/4s, **Loses Citizens** & Tax Revenue

Only a nuclear weapon could do more damage to Springfield-than the two new F.A.I. (Federal and Interstate) highways outlined in a map released by the Union County Board of Freeholders today.

These super Federal highways make Springfield major highway junction of the future. The highways, to be built with 90% Federal money and 10% State money, hurt Springfield far more than any other Union County community.

F.A.I. highway Route 102, major interstate highway from the Holland Tunnel to the Pennsvlvania state line, will pass through the northern part of Springfield. In Springfield this eight lane superhighway will join with F.A.I. highway Route 107, a major interstate highway spur to the Goethals Bridge, and, eventually, across the projected Narrows Bridge to Brooklyn-and-New

The effect on Springfield is threefold: it cuts the town into quarters, drives out close to 1,000 residents, and lowers the realty destroying a large portion of tax

Until the highway routes have sible to tell the exact financial

loss to the community. A preliminary estimate shows 300 homes in the path of the highway. Fifteen businesses and HOW ABOUT SHORT HILLS? industries fall under the heavy.

> In addition to properties wiped out completely by the highway, many residences bordering on Jersey State Fire Association.

Main Street by the Methodist ton Avenue and Meisel Avenue at

these roads can be heard from surrounding homes.

the Rahway Valley R.R.

Yolunteer Fire Dept. Elects Robt. Marino



· Robert Marino

Robert Marino was elected president of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department on October 16, at the regular monthly meeting held in Fire Headquarters. Mr. Marino succeeds Herbert Fay who was forced to curtail his local duties because of his recent-

election of First Assistant Secretary to the 60,000 member News the highway will seek a lower as --- The newly-elected President-ofsessed valuation of their property, the Volunteers, Robert Marino, The town will be divided into moved to Springfield from Mendfour parts by the proposed new ham Borough in 1952. He is a highways with access to other Past Vice President of the Springparts of town through major un- field First Aid Squad, Past Vice der or over passes. Logical passes President of the Springfield Youth over the highway seem to be at Baseball League, Assistant Chair-Morris Avenue and Salter Street, man of the Recreation Commission, managed the Babe Ruth Church, Mountain Avenue at Clin- League, member of the Springfield Elks, Vice President of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High At the present time there is no School Boosters Club. Mr. Marino indication whether the highways who is in the insurance business would be elevated, on ground level resides at 82 Battlehill avenue

> elsted, Vice President Kenneth Baldwin, Secretary Edward Weis, (Continued on page 12)

Bonadies Says He's Proud Of Fire Fighters

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Benadies declared today that as a member of the governing body's police and fire department he will continue to respond to fires and work closely in cooperation with the Volunteer Fire Department here despite the desperation smear tactics of his opponent in attempting to belittle such important work as "t'me spent chasing fire engines."

'My opponent, who has cenfice on a reckless scheme to overrun Springfield with factories and smoke stacks," Bonadies said, "has now turned to personal atsmoke stacks and slander.

"He has apparently sought to smear me with a reference, as the puts it, to my 'spending time chasing fire engines.' I most certainly do respond to fire certainly do respond to fire alarms, taking valuable time from my engineering firm in Spring-field, to join with volunteer fire-men in my job as a member of men in my job as a member of the governing body's police and

re committee.
"I am sure that if other memare of the pelice and fire combers of the police and fire committee either worked in Springfield or were available in town as I am virtually all of the time, they too would respond likewise. My presence at the side of our volunteer firemen enables me to obtain valuable first-hand reports as to the functioning of our fire fighting equipment, such information helping immeasurably in keeping our fire fighting equip- Bids must be submitted by dale, to succeed Father Carney at ment up-to-date and coping with November 1. potential fire hazards to our home and families.

Praised Firefighters "Yes, I have chased fire engines in sub zero weather and witnessed fice to handle the increased volthe heroic efforts of our 60 non- ume in its present quarters. paid volunteer firemen joining with our seven-member regular fire department staff in executing of space on the first floor with a

rescue work involving children against the terrific odds of ice the neccessary forms from the and snow, "I have taken time off from my personal business to go on field trips out of town to test new fire equipment and also in conjuncwith the training of our fire- avenue, was the sole Summit

men in the use of new equipment. Area draftee in a contingent of mockery of taking, as he puts-it, ducted-into-military service last time out to chase fire engines, let | week.

Father Carney to Be Honored Here

A brief informal gathering is being planned tomorrow, Friday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in honor of Father Aloysius Carney, Pastor at St. James, who is being reassigned to St. Rose of Lima in Newark. Due to ill health preparations for the evening will, of necessity, be held to a minimum. Entertainment is being planned and refreshments will be served.

Although Father Carney's service at St, James has been a comparatively short one in terms of time, his accomplishments while tered his entire campaign for of me say that I shall continue to there are many and lasting and do so as an elected member of the will long be remembered. The governing body serving on the many friends Father Carney made police and fire committee, and while here are naturally unhappy tacks on me usually employed by hope and trust that if he were to see their Pastor leave but as a political candidate, who has elected to replace me he too one member of St. James said, nothing to offer the people but would spend time chasing fire "We realize that such pleasant as sociations do come to an end and are happy for him and the people of St. Rose's in their good fortune. We know the parishioners of St. James are eager for this op-portunity to offer Father Carney every good wish in his new assign-

Everyone is requested to assemble in the auditorium. Transfer of Rev. Aloysius S.

Carney from pastor of St. James Church, Springfield, to pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, was announced today by Arch-Postmaster A. V. Del Vec- bishop Thomas A. Boland. The chio issued an invitation for archbishop also announced transfers and appointments of other bids on October 21 for the

pastors. rental of floor space needed The appointments become efduring the period December fective October 26.

Rev. John A. Farrell will leave Guardian Angel Church, Allen-

St. James Church. Father Carney was ordained May 30, 1931. After service at St. Vincent's Church, Stirling; St. Mary's, Plainfield, and Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, he became an Army chaplain. He served three years in World War II, then was assigned to St. Rose of Lima. He was appointed pastor of St. James Church on March 13,

The new pastor of the Springfield parish was ordained on May 30, 1931, and was appointed pastor of the Allendale Church on A Berkeley Heights youth, Al-July 2, 1955. Previously he had served in several parish as in northern New Jersey, including St. Joseph's in Newark, Blessed "While my opponent makes seven from Draft Board 44 in Sacrament, Newark, and Stephen's, Arlington.



Patricia Latella, 235 Summit Rd.

71 Springfield Avenue; Deborah

Mary Ann Campbell, 63 Washing

Patricia Latella, 235 Summit

Road, Mountainside; Carole Wil-

son, 9. Denham Road; Kathleen

Millikin, 17 Severna Avenue;

Avenue: Cathy Nigro, 16 Blacks

Avenue, Newark, N. J..: Frances

Rusick, 26 Millburn Avenue; Carol

ton Avenue.

Honorable Mention awards went Sharon Tompkins, 153 Baltusrol

ON TH EFIRST PLATEAU-Susan Harmon Roche; and the Ginny Doll Company, Mrs. Merton D. Wilof 39 Fieldstone Drive poses with her cherished | llams, President of the Woman's Club (right) was first prize, after winning the coloring contest sponsored by Lou Kravitz (left) of Kay's Stationery

one of the judges.

Susan Roche Wins 1st Prize In Sponsored Art Contest

Susan Harmon Roche, 11 year old, from 39 Field-Drive was announced today as the winner of the coloring contest sponsored cooperatively be Kay's Stationery and the Ginny Doll Company.

Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roche, won for her Brill, 184 Morris Avenue; Eller efforts, a Ginny doll and a com- Rutz, 32 Battle Hill Avenue; plete trousseau and chest and is Madelyn Birnbaum, 24 Tulip Road; Springfield's entry in the National Judith Halus, 315 Northview Ter-Coloring Contest which offers a race; Carol Gromek, 62 Henshaw \$500 first prize. Avenue; Marcia Spigel, 69 Garden

She competed against nearly Oval. 1.000 applicants. All entries were judged by Mrs. Merton D. Wil-Mountainside, N. J.; Cherly Troliams. President of the Woman's ltz, 106 Salter Street; Linda Enz. Club and two other Club Mem-

Louis Kravitz, owner of Kay's Gash, 8 Garden Oval; Susan Sav-Stationery also announced the arin, 82 Garden Oval; Sharon Les following winners in the different ser, 77 Garden Oval; Elaine divisions: 10, year olds, Beverly Fleischman, 16 Garden Oval: Marder: nine year olds, Karen L. Healey; 11 year olds, Linda Bromel of Newark; six year olds, Gudrun Reu: 8 year olds, Elaine Perlman; 7 year olds, Cande

to the following: 55 Fieldstone Lane; Rose Calabria, 185 Hillside Diahe Scobey. Mountain Avenue; Susanne Siman, 133 Baltusrol avenue; Lynn Sprauer, 21 Keeler Street; Joanne Stern., 62 Garden Oval: Judith Latella, 235 Summit Road; Teddy

Olsen.

John Siman, 133 Baltusrol Avenue; Barbara Ann Porter, 131 Pitt him Nowhere in his plantform has Avenue; Janice Halus, 315 North-Henshaw Avenue; Jane Anderson, 146 Mountain Avenue.

CD Drill Friday

Reu, 25 Springfield Avenue; Mar-

sha Strauss, 15 Berkeley Road;

There will be a Civil Defense Drill the evening of October 25th, 1957, in which the public will participate.

The ALERT (steady threeminute blast) will sound at about 6:30 p.m. (This means that attack is possible or that national disaster threatens.) Listen to radio for information and obey instructions.

TAKE COVER signal (fluctuating three-minute blasts) will be sounded at about 7:00 p.m. This means immediate danger from attack.) Take cover and stay put. Listen to radio for information and obey instruc-

ALL CLEAR signal (steady three-minute blast) will sound at about 7:10 p.m. The local Civil Defense group will participate in local and county exercises.

Township Committee, asserted today. "Vincent Bonadies since he en-He also is pushing for publication tered politics has aspired to a of minutes of township committee higher post," Grabarz charged. meetings-also at additional ex-"First he was a candidate for freeholder. Then he became a pense to taxpayers-notwithstandmotor vehicle agent. There's no | ing three newspapers circulating question that he sought the higher in town completely cover these meetings.

Grabarz Keeps

Firing Charges

"Prospect of a well-paying job in event of a Demo-cratic victory next month has silenced the opposition can-

didate on both removal of Morris Avenue car tracks and

cutting a new Route 22 through thousands of dollars of

township ratables," Henry Grabarz, Chairman of the Mu-

nicipal Planning Board and Republican candidate for the

echelons of the party. When many

were dispossessed of their motor

vehicle offices, he was among the

"Obviously it would not be

the Republican majority on the

Township Committee, led by

Mayor Binder, is making to have

State Highway Commissioner

Dwight G. Palmer remove the

tracks. The fact that they are the

biggest safety hazard in Spring-

tracks. Apparently safety of

Springfield and out-of-town motor-

ists is not as important as not

embarrassing Democratic offi-

Ask Washington

"A similar situation is involved

in Route 22. I have sought the aid

of Congresswoman Florence P.

Dwyer and U.S. Senators Clifford

P. Case and H. Alexander Smith

in having federal road authorities

widen Route 22 rather than de-

stroy half of Springfield's rat-

"The opposition candidate could

Meyner and Commissioner Pal-

the plan to bisect the township

with this multi-laned, high speed

highway. The prospect of receiv-

ing that political plum, rumored

to be either a county or state tax

Commissionership, appears have

"Instead of attempting to rem-

edy matters that vitally concern

Springfield he is concentrating on

promotion of an expanded re-

creation program without suggest-

ing any method of paying for it

other than increasing the tax rate.

cials in Trenton

few to retain his agency...

At Opponent

"The biggest issue in this campaign is the record of the incumbent during the past three smart for him to join the fight years. It is not one with which he can point with pride. Out of election Most of them he never has mentioned since his election.

"As an industrial commissioner he was a dismal failure. I have refield appears to mean nothing to peated my challenge to him to name just one industry he brought Road; John Rutz, 32 Battle Hill he mentioned removal of the to Springfield. In answer he says the building inspector didn't go to other municipalities to scout prospective industrial firms which might have been invited here.

"If I am elected to the township committee I will not expect the building inspector to do my work. He has his own duties to carry out within the town.

"Residents of Springfield need, and want, more tax ratables. They also want to retain those they have. With establishment of an industrial park on the other side of Route 22, far from residential areas, more than \$40,000. take similar action with Governor | 000 in new ratables will be assured. That is the constructive mer but not once has he criticized | program I have presented in contrast to Bonadies' knuckling down to Democratic politicians who would make Springfield a Grand-Central Station on the super Route 22," Grabarz declared.

> Springfield-Nadel Cab Co. DRexel 6-5200

3700 SPRINGFIELD FAMILIES WANT A-C-T-I-O-N COMPARE CANDIDATES

1 to 31, 1957, for the han-

dling of Christmas mails.

Because of the growth of the

town and the resulting increased

mails, it will not be possible, this

Christmas period, for the post of-

Those interested in offering ap-

proximately 400 to 600 square feet

rear or side entrance may secure

Heights Youth Drafted

fonso S. Pagano of 174 Snyder



Township Committeeman VINCENT J. BONADIES

VINCE BONADIES as an independent member of Springfield's Governing Body has ALONE voiced the need for ACTION to hold the line on rising costs. In addition he has called for a Capital Budget Plan for future expenditures to gain maximum economy of government,

HENRY GRABARZ, denies there is a need for control of rising taxes. He engineered the campaign theme prior to the adoption of Springfield's present record high tax rate that rising taxes in Springfield is "meaningless." He says if anything need be done at all bring in more industry in YOUR BACKYARD-NOT HIS! Which brings us to the next important issue!

2. NO SMOKE STACKS for SPRINGFIELD

VINCE BONADIES serving on the Township Committee since 1954 has constantly remained vigilant through careful screening work to determine that only the most acceptable and desirable commercial and industrial development be allowed in our community to offest rising taxes, locating only in proper zones and on a strictly limited basis.

HENRY GRABARZ has attacked Vince Bonadies for not launching a full-scale industrial program to lure in all industries at any cost coupled with rezoning of the most reckless nature that would BLACKEN OUR COMMUNITY SKY-LINE WITH SMOKE STACKS and defeat the very reason why we sought to reside in rural Springfield. In every campaign statement he has issued to date, Mr. Grabarz has continued to hammer away for industry at any price-rezoning or even YOUR BACKYARD! And speaking about your backyard and home, how about fire protection?

3. FIRE PROTECTION

VINCE BONADIES, as a member of the Township Governing Body's Police and Fire Committee, constantly takes off personal time from his engineering firm in Springfield to respond to fire calls, thereby observing first hand the operation of fire fighting equipment, and reporting back to the governing body with valuable information to help keep our township fire fighting equipment up-to-

HENRY-GRABARZ,-lacking-any-material-with which-to-justify-his-right-to-holdpublic office, has attacked Vince Bonadies for "chasing fire engines" and working with our volunteer firemen. Which further reflects Mr. Grabarz's inexperience in municipal affairs. And speaking of the importance of experience,

VINCE BONADIES has faced the vital issue of the proposed Route 22 realignment through Springfield, squarely on what can be done with ACTION-not political promises. For one thing, the new Route 22 is part of a Federal Law, the Highway Act of 1956, providing and following through a suggestion by Vice President Nixon that a national highway defense network be constructed, across the nation, for which the Federal Government pays 90% of the costs. This law clearly specifies that the money cannot be used to widen existing highways such as the present Route 22.

Because of the proposed Route, hundreds of families in Springfield are affected as well as the loss of vital ratables.—Vince Bonadies is rallying the support of ALL SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS to fight the proposed ROUTE through Springfield. He has also proposed that the governing body retain a National Highway Engineering Firm to draft for legal presentation the damage that could be done by the proposed route as well as outlining the feasibility of re-routing the proposed Federal Highway to the outskirts of the township on the Millburn line—all this to fight the re-alignment in court, if necessary.

HENRY GRABARZ, in contrast to action has come up with words-more false promises. Either not knowing the Federal law, or pretending not to, he suggests widening of Route 22, which is flately forbidden under the Federal law. But he, nevertheless, just nods his head while precious time is lost. And speaking of nodding heads.

5. NO YES-MAN GOVERNMENT

VINCE BONADIES, who has no political axes to grind, has an outstanding record in public office of voting INDEPENDENTLY on all issues. Fulfilling his pledge to represent YOU fulltime, Vince has opposed his governing body colleagues and also voted with them only and solely on the ground of what he believes to be in the best interests of YOU and SPRINGFIELD. He is fi opposed to rubber-stamp government.

HENRY GRABARZ, publicly declared during his campaign that the "prime" reason he sought to become a member of Springfield's governing body was to achieve "unity of action" on the township committee. He apparently doesn't like controversies and believes a 5-0 unanimous vote stands for harmony, the most important element he feels he can contribute to government in Spring-

Re-Elect Experience! Re-Elect Vince! VOTE B-13 on Nov. 5

Speak to Rotary



speaker at their next meeting to fugitive shot ahead. be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Tuesday, October 29:

Melnik, a graduate of the New Jersey Law School, practiced law in Newark for many years and then accepted a call to government service where he has been for 22 years. A resident of Millburn, he is presently a member of the Board of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Israel of Irvington. Governors of the Council of State Employees and a member of the Board of the Jewish Educational

Association of Essex County. In his present job as Chief Exainer, he heads the appeal body which determines claimant eligibility for unemployment compensation benefits.

Elected Head of College House

Miss Joan Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craddock, 261 Summit road, Mountainside, has been elected to serve as president of her campus residence house at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

Miss Craddock, a member of the sophomorę class, is majoring in physical therapy.

Proud Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneiderman of 98 Fieldstone drive are the proud grandparents of a baby boy. Their son and daughter-inlaw Marvin and Cookie Schneiderman of Hillside presented them with their first grandchild born on October 5. Seymour Gary weighed in at 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Consistent with the release to-

dry of the latest map of the re-

alignment by the Union County

Board of Freeholders, Bonadies

sold be is proposing to his col-

leagues on the governing body

t. . a state-al firm of engineers be retained by Springfield, a firm

which has built national highways.

to preparefull data on relocating

the highway to the outskirts of

Springfield to the Millburn line.

"Will give us valubable ammuni-

tion to carry out the township's

fight against the route not only at

future public hearings, but, if

"Positive action must be taken"

Bondadies said, "in contrast to the

irresponsible political promises by my opponent, who either lacks

knowledge of the Federal High-

way Act of 1956 or pretends not

by Congress, provides for expenditure of Federal Funds for a

national highway defense network

across the nation and clearly specifies that such funds cannot

be used for the alteration or

widening of existing highways

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opponent in next month's munici-

pal election, continues neverthe-

under the Federal Highway Act

of 1956," Bonadies declared. my opponent continues to talk

about something he can .do

absolutely nothing about, valuable time is being lost in dealing with

this most serious matter, Bona-

"My opponents's political ex-

ploitation of this situation, not

only reflects his lack of under-

standing of governmental laws,

but clearly uncovers his as a

our municipal government."

dies said.

'Obviously, not knowing this

less to talk about widening of office, Route 22, which is flatly forbidden

such as the present Route 22.

to know while doing nothing. "Bvery informed person knowns the Federal Highway Act, adopted

necessary in court.

Such data," Bonadies said,

Hire Engineers

To Battle New

Road, Bonadies

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies de-

clared today the people of Springfield want action, not

words offered by h's opponent, in dealing with the threat

to Springfield homes and municipal ratables posed by the

Federal re-alignment of Route 22 through here.

Labor Dept. Man to Police Nab Boy After 110 MPH **Shooting Chase**

Springfield Police shot at and finally nabbed a speeding motorist who had eluded State police three-quarters of the way across the state yesterday morning.

Two Springfield patrolmen engaged in an exciting 110 mile per, hour chase from the Mountainside line to the beginning of the Pulaski Skyway before they finally forced the fugitive into the guard rail, whereupon they arrested him.

With Patrolman John Baber at the wheel and Patrolman Robert Taaffee riding shotgun, the Springfield police car was notified at 2:30 a.m. of a red Chevrolet The Springfield Rotary Club will fleeing police along Route 22. have Arthur McInik, Chief Appeals When the car roared into sight, Examiner of the Division of Em. Baber tried to cut it off, but after ployment Security, as the guest scraping the side of the Chevy, the

With State and Mountainside police behind them, Baber and Taaffee led the chase after the speeding car. Taaffee pumped six pistol shots into the back of the speeder before they forced him into a safety island after which he hit the guard rail..

The speeding car was manned by a 16-year-old youth, James M. Duffy of Meriden, Conn. He was not injured.

Police said speeds ranging between 110 and 120 miles an hour were maintained during a 50-mile spree in Rt. 22. The chase began in Clinton soon before 3 a.m. after Duffy was seen leaving Opdyke's Service Station, which he allegedly had broken

Duffy apparently lost control of his car after striking a center island in Rt. 1 beyond the Rt. 22 intersection. The car veered across the highway and crashed into six guard rails. Police said the car was stolen,

Duffy was sent to the Hunterdon County Jail and will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Bowman in NROTC At Harvard U.

of 30 Bryant avenue has been ac- 3rd Street in Bayonne; and Secre- Builders Association; chairman of Naval Reserve Officers' Training ner Avenue in Clifton. Corps, at Cambridge, Mass.

Auto accidents kill more persons into the program Sept. 23. They established at NCE. under 65 years of age than any will receive commissions in either other type of accident, the Nation- the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation in June 1961.

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man lacking in responsibility to Club held at Baltusrol Golf Club

cope with situations in running l'Tuesday. Rev. Green spoke about

FBI Talks to St.

James Mothers

The Mothers Guild of St. James

School, Springfield held its reg-

evening, October 21 in the school

The meeting was presided over

Guest speaker for the evening

by Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, Pres-

was Mr. J. Whelan of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation, Newark

After the meeting refreshments

were served by the seventh grade Class Mothers, Mrs. Carolyn Ver-

langieri of Union and Mrs. Anne

White of Springfield and their com-

Rev. Marvin W. Green, former

pastor of the local Methodist

Church, and now pastor of the

Methodist Church in Roselle Park.

was the guest speaker at the last

regular meeting of the Rotary

Rotarian Speaker

League to Hear Candidates at **Walton School**

Springfield is sponsoring a Candidates Night on Tuesday evening October 29th, 8:30 p.m. in the Edward V. Walton School. Henry F. Garbarz, Republican and Vincent Bonadies. Democrat. candidates for office of Township Committeeman will speak, after

which the audience may ask ques-

tions of the candidates. The question of whether a charter study should be made in Springfield will appear on the November 5th ballot. Dean Heckel. Professor of Constitutional Law and Assistant Dean of Rutgers University School of Law, is to speak on principals of charter study. Dean Heckel will outline possible results of such a study nd what it will mean for Springfield. The five candidates for Charter Commissioners will be in-

troduced to the audience. Admission is free and all citizens of Springfield are urged to attend Candidates Night.

Named to Honor Society Post

The Fall Semester is in full swing at Newark College of Engineering with a new slate of officers in the Honor Societies Council, according to Professor Robert E. Anderson, faculty adviser.

of 35 Rose ave. in Springfield; Vice Board; one year Building Inspec-Chairman, Herbert Barner of 2401 for; seven years a member of Alfred E. Bowman Jr., son of Seymore Avenue in Union, Treas- the Home Builders Association; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman urer, Donald Woloszyn of 108 West the former president of the Home epted into the Harvard College tary, Edward Klehr of 120 Fen-Builders Codes Committee.

The Honor Societies Council is The Midshipmen were required the governing agency for the six to pass a mental and physical ex- national honor societies and four zelequate and necessary munici amination before being accepted recognition societies presently



Assessment-Comm. EURRICANE HUNTER - Navy Ens. F. Roger Bies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ries, is serving as navigator on a Navy WV-3 Super Constellation hurricane The Reassessment Commission hunter aircraft. He has flown into hurricane Audrey and Bertha. He Charter Commission, duly elected announced today that post cards have been mailed to some property owners inviting them to open

-More-than-twice-as-many-males-The hearing nights set aside for as females are killed accidentally discussion of problems has been each year, the National Safety set for next Tuesday, Wednesday reports.

New Hampshire.

Know Your Candidates

To help you understand the issues and the candidates in this election, the following information is presented by the League of Women Voters of Springfield, a non-part san organization devoted to good government. The League asked the candidates questions within the scope of the office they seek and herewith reports these questions and the individual answers as given by the candidate.

The answers do not necessarily reflect the views of the League of Women Voters.

QUESTIONS:

argent problems today? 2. If elected, what steps would ou take to solve these problems? DEMOCRATIC.

Vincent J. Bonadies

12 Sherwood Road Graduate of Newark College of Engineering. Currently President and Chairman Board of Directors, Bond Electronics Corporation. Past vice-president, John G. Ruckelshaus Corp.; Chairman, Department of Public Affairs 1954-57; member Board of Directors Springfield Red Cross; officer, Springfield Chamber of Commerce; Union county representalive to S.P.C.A. Society.

ANSWERS: 1. Springfield is faced by several basic problems: (a) the growing cost of municipal government; (b) the inability of some municipal services to keep pace with municipal needs.

2. I would recommend the following steps to solve these problems: (a) greater use of citizen committees in an advisory capacity: (b) establishment of a diversified Board for Industrial Development with an aim to balance tatables for holding down rising easts of government: (c) expansion of our recreation program to include the appointment of a full time recreational Director and the development of a Youth Center; (d) join with adjacent communities in establishing a joint-garbage Commission; (e) establish a safety bicycle program under jurisdiction of the Police Department; (f) publish minutes of Township Committee meeting.

REPUBLICAN Henry F. Grabarz

231 Baltusrol Avenue High School graduate, advanced study in architecture and planning. Building Contractor. Twenty-five years in building and developing The chairman is Harris Rawicz field; four years on the Planning answers:

1. Springfield's most urgen problem today is how to supply mal and school services to meet the demands of an unprecendented. population growth at a price the home owner can afford to pay.

2 I would continue the policy I have recommended to the Planming Board and Township Commiltee, that is, to set aside a portion of the town for the creation of an 'industrial park' in order to atract clean ratables to ease the owners tax

This planned industrial park would be located south of Route No. 22, completely isolated from residential areas. These industrial ratables require

uninimum of town services and can return millions of tax dollars to balance our budget and reduce costs to the man who owns his "Shall a Charter Commission be

elected to study the Charter of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and to consider a new Charter?" This question will appear on the ballot and you may special equipment and medical yote "yes" or "no". Whether you vote"yes" or "no'

you should still vote for Charter Study Commissioners. A five man is a graduate of the University of by the voters, will have the legal authority to carry out a charter

152 Bryant Avenue,

1. What are Springfield's most | University graduate. Instructor in Latin at the Pingry School, Hillside, N. J. for twenty-eight years. Sixteen years residence in Spring-

> Fred Wes Compton 33 Severna Avenue, Age: 61

High school graduate, advanced study Rutgers University Currently employed as plant engineer with Monroe Calculating Company. Charter member of Zoning Adjustment Board; member Masonic Lodge; member Regional High Adult Education Board; chairman Springfield Republican club; industrial co-ordinator of civil defense program, Orange. Antoinette H. Simmons

166 Short Hills Avenue,

Age: 50 High school graduate: B.S. degree from University of Rhode Island, Member American Association of University Women; Springfield Historical Society; Sigma Kappa Sorority. Many years of teaching experience. Currently employed by Springfield Public Library. Everett Speer

807 Mountain Avenue

High school graduate; mechanical engineer. Currently employed as executive vice-president, National Oil and Supply Company. Military service: Lt. Col., USAF, WW I and WW II. Formerly a county committeeman in Newark Past president of Shunpike Civic Association and Republican Club; Party committeeman from 3rd district; member of Shriners and Elks.

Robert T. Southward 194 Bryant Avenue,

Age: 40-High school graduate; B.A. with high honors, Rutgers University Evening Division; currently working toward masters degree in Business Administration. Employed by Prudential Life Insurance Co. for 22 years. Past president Rutgers University Colege Honor Society; Chapter adisor Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Active in Cub Scouts Babe Ruth

Township Gives \$2,868 to Cancer

Springfield responded very well in the 1957 Cancer Crusade for Funds, a total of \$2,868 being collected in the Township by the workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Philip Lewis. Of the amount collected in the

Union County Chapter, 40% will be sent to National for research and a nation-wide educational program for the layman and the physician. Sixty percent will be retained by the County to support the Clinic, Service and Education Control Programs.

The Society underwrites the of diagnostic and therapeu' cedures for medically i cancer patients at the Gree ic, Elizabeth General Hospit. Tumor Clinic at Muhlenberg Hispital in Plainfield, and the Tumor Clinic at Overbrook Hospital in Summit. In addition, it provides

Nurse Attends Convention

text books.

Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, R.N. of 21 Warwick circle attended the threeday convention of the New Jersey State Nurses Association at the -Ritz-Carlton-Hotel-in-Atlantic-City

this week. Mrs. Wenzel is Pediatric Super High school graduate; Harvard visor at Overlook Hospital.

original play that will be put on by the Westminister Fellowship Group of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday and Wednesday ere ligs fellowing a Family Night Supper. The scene above is

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY MINUTES, I taken from Brazil - reading left to right: Arthur von der Linden, Elaine Kern, Sue Kerr, Jan Gleim, Jean Bowles, Charles Stevens, Claire Lorgfield, Ted Morgan and Ted Hohn



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LETTERS

Editor. SUN: Suburban Deborah League would ike to thank your paper. Mayor Binder and our chairman, Mr. Bonadies for your support during our Maintenance Week. Through your efforts. Springfield residents were more than generous to us and interested in our work.

Their contributions will certainly be a great help in our fight against chest diseases-tuberculosis, chest cancer and operable heart disease. May I also thank formed there during July. As a the Springfield Sun for its wonderful cooperation with our orfor the publicity you print. It is ciate the kindness and generosity one of the ways that Springfield of the people of Springfield. 1 residents have of knowing that hope they can join with me in the our Sanatorium is available to sentiment-"He who helps human-

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Sincerely. Ms. Allen Borsky.

Editor, SUN: I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you and the residents of Springfield for their generous support to Deborah San-

atorium. My husband Leonard is now recuperating at Deborah Sanator- publican ium from a heart operation per launched member of Suburban Deborah

-WHITE PLAINS

Sincerely, Martha Bernstein.

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"Phone for Forbes," a chain when Senator Malcolm S. Forbes, Republican candidate for gover-League and the wife of a very nor, called the home of Mr. and ganization. We are truly grateful grateful patient, I truly appre Mrs. James Phelps of 21 Molter

field. County co-ordinator.

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Economics, said she was "delighted to discuss campaign issues with Senator Forbes" during their brief telephone conversation . Describing herself as a "busy

homemaker," Mrs. Phelps says she participates and holds membership in the local PTA, League telephone campaign sponsored by of Women Voters, Woman's Chub the New Jersey Federation of Re- of Springfield; is a volunteer Red Women, Inc., was 77235 fund solicitor and a member here Monday morning f the Presbyterian Church of

CALLED TO JURY DUTY Among the 200 Union County Mrs. Katherine Neuberger, press residents who have been sumident of the State Federation, esti-moned for prospective service as mates at least a million homes petit jurors through November 1 will be called during the marathon are the following from Springfield: telephone project. Activities in Arthur R. Crawford, 79 Tooker Union County will be under the su-avenue; Alfred N. Dambres, 59 pervision of Mrs. Richard Dyck Battle Hill avenue; Mrs. Marie A. man, 910 Belvidere avenue, Plain Jehlen, Shunpike road; Miss Katherine Pantagles, 68 Sherwood Mrs. Phelps, a homemaker, who road, and Mrs. Betty Peinick, 234 is a graduate of Iowa State Col- Hillside avenue.

PARTY

TABLECLOTUS

& NAPKINS

Springfield

DREXFL 6-4502 Mrs. Sam O. Sarokin, a mem- | Rosa, Steve Lawrence, Pinky Lee. ber of the Springfield Sun staff, the Fontaine Sisters and other well who is on a seven weeks tour of Europe, has written the office several exciting letters, the latest one being from Madrid, Spain. Mrs. Sarokin left the United

States on the SS Statendam September 27, in a party which included Mrs. Eleonora D. Kates, an official of the Holland America Lines. The itinerary has already taken them to many points of interest, not on the usual tours throughout England, Holland France, Spain and Portugal, The latest letter is from Nice,

France, and, from there, Mrs. Sarckin and her frierds are to visit Cannes, the Riverias, Milan, Verice, Florence, Rome and Norles in Italy. The return trip will be on the newest of Italian shirs, the Cristoforo Colombo, from Naples which is due to arrive in New York City on November 16.

Joyce Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Field of 102 Salter St., has returned home after a 12 week tour with the Gae Foster Rockeites. The tour included perform ances at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, Canada, Maine, Vermont, Ten-essee, and the Carclinas. During the tour Joyce had the pleasure of singing with Julius La



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Mrs. BERNARD BORRUS –Lu−cheon Chairmai

Springfield Lengue of Wemen Veters will held its semiannual luncheon on November 9, at the Millburn Inn, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Figrence P. Dwyer, Republican Congresswoman from the Sinth Congressional District, will be the grost speaker at this event. Mrs. Dwyer is the first weman from the Republican party to be elected to come and in New Jersey's long political history, and she has led an active career in the Republican party since 1936. Among her many accomplishments, Florence Dwyer served as n member of the New Jersey State Assembly for seven years a-d-as a delegate to two National Republican Convertions. In the 85th Congress, Mrs. Dwyer was named ranking member of the Intergovernmental Relations Subcom-

the 85th Congress". me ts. Reservations may be

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burstein of 1 Wentz avenue motored to Chicago where they attended a convention of the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology. Their return route included visiting Ontario Canada, Ningara Falls, and Upper New York State. Dr. Burstein is an eye specialist and recently opened his office at 485 Mountain avenue.

1.414141 Bruce Borrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Borrus of 92 Wentz avenue, had his best birthday par- 5 months. Mr. Shindler is an acty to date on October 14. First Bruce's guests enjoyed an outdoor barbecue. Then Bruce's Dad helped organize a football game at of 141 Milltown road moved here their nearby playground. Bruce's from New Brunswick. Their sister, Carol, was an enthusiastic daughter Nancy is 16 years and cheerleader. The party guests their son George is 12 years of from Springfield included Alan age. The Friedmans are the own-Tomie, Jeffrey Weissman, Stanley ers of Center Hardware, Morris

known personalities.

Joyce is now assistant dance instructor at Miss Bunny's School of Dance under the direction of Miss Carol Stasik. She will continue her studies with her former teacher, Mrs. Bunny Sobin.

Seven candles burned brightly on Carol Kleinerts birthday cake. Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleinert of 308 Milltown road, had as her party guest Ava Goldman, Babby Pomerantz, Jane Yellin, Myron Meicel, Steven Fried, and Gail Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klugman of 534 Ashwood road were among the few friends Mike Todd invited to his private li'tle fiasco at Maditon Square Garden. The Klingmans told us the party was "the most" but we hesitated asking the most of what. Mr. Klugman owns the Halley Ticket Service ni Newark.

Continuance of a friendly custom, will find the Klugmans helpng their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobker, celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary this weekend with an evening on the town. The two couples will dine cut and the attend a performance of "West Side Story."

Donald Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Stewart of Salter street, is justifiably proud of his reibors. Donald collected \$20.00 from them during the Cerebral Palsy telethon.

Phyllis Dale Shtafman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shtafman of 16 Laurel drive, marked her 11th birthday at a luncheon-party on October 19. Her guests were Susan Hendlin, Tina and Marilyn Marzell, Sherry Myers, Evelyn Aronow, Judy Kendler, and Edith Edelstein.

The Shtafmans moved here lart ear from Irvington, Mr. Shtafnan is a partner in the firm, Willing and Shtafman, Manufacturers Representatives in Elizabeth.

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tittee-a high honor for a freshman member of congress. Mrs. Dwyer's address to the luncheon group is entitled, "A Freshman Looks at the Accomplishments of

Mrs. B. Borrus, luncheon chairman is in charge of arrangemade through Mrs. Sidney Miller, 114 Jefferson Terr. DR 6-4605. The cost is \$2.00 per plate and all League members and their friends are invited.

sen, Gary Kurtz, Reva Kramer, man, Peter Davenport, Jackie Gargano, John and Bobby Grocki Howard Huenke, and Spanky La-Mctta.

Bruce was seven years old.

We are pleased to add our welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shindler of 88 Twin Oaks Oval formerly of Jerrey City. Their two sons are Robert Marc age 5 years and Norman Howard age countant in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman

Beth Ahm Auction Ike Freedman, chairman of the

auction committee, and Ralph Feldman, chairman of the dance committee announced this week that the sponsors of the Latin Holiday dance were joining in the promotion of the annual auction at Temple Beth Ahm on Saturday evening, November 23.

The Latin Holiday Dance, to be held on Saturday, November 2, is one of the many free social events open to Temple members and will feature a South American Orchestra often seen on television. Mr. Feldman announced that a \$50.00 door prize would be awarded the night of the dance, the only requirement for which would be the donation of a gift for the auction

being held later in the month. In support of this idea, Mr. Freedman expects that the number of gifts already received will be doubled and again stated that this auction is one that should be attended by all Temple members, as well as readers of this newspaper, since the variety of gifts so far has exceeded in number and value the highest hopes held forth by the committee.

It should be remembered, of course, that all the items to be auctioned are now, and with the professional caliber of the auctioneers, this evening of November 23 will provide all who attend with entertainment, free gifts and the pleasure of competitive bidding

with neighbors and friends. The committee would again like to advise that anyone having gifts which have not as yet been turned over to Mr. Feldman can do so by calling Springfield Hardware, and one of the committee members will arrange to pick it up.

Richard E. Werner of 36 South Maple Avenue, was honored by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company this week as he placed an application for life insurance for the 250th consecutive week, establishing a new record for the Russell B. Knapp Agency of 233 Broadway, New York City.

He has over two and one half million dollars of business in force, being a steady producer for the past seven years.

Mr. Werner is supervisor of the agency located in the Woolworth Building, Married, he is the father of three children, and belongs to the Springfield Historical Society, F & AM, Alpha Phi Omega Nu Alumni Chapter, Pl Delta Epsilon, and is treasurer of the Scholastic Press Association and of the Upsala College Alumni Association.

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Association, will be saddened to learn that her father, James A. Nolan, of 15 Unity avenue, Newark, died suddenly yesterday af-

of the Crestmont Savings and Loan | General Hospital where he passed away at 4 p.m.

Funeral services are to be held Saturday at the funeral parlors of Geo. Ahr & Son, 700 Nye avenue, ternoon. He suffered a stroke yes- Irvington, after the 9 o'clock mass manager of the Springfield office terday and taken to the Irvington at the Sacred Heart Church in

> illness. She was 74. Born in New York, Mrs. Geissler

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MRS, BERTHA A, GEISSLER Mrs. Bertha A. Geissler of 40 Hobart place, widow of Roy B. Geissler, died Monday, October 21, 1957, at her home after a long

lived in Millburn for 26 years be-

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ter, Mrs. Ernest W. Kallens. Besides her daughter she leaves

a son, Alfred H. in Florham Park: a brother, Otto Altenberg of Belmar and two grandchildren. The funeral will be today, Thurs

day, at 2 p.m. at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris avenue.

MRS. STUART D. BURT Mrs. Ernestine S. Burt of 95A Forest drive died Sunday in Overlook Hospital of a long illness. She

Born in Cuba, N. Y., Mrs. Burt lived in Maplewood for 35 years before moving to Springfield two

She was a member of Morrow Memorial Methodist Church and former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the same church. She leaves her husband. Stuart D. Burt; a son, Stuart D. Jr. of Gilford, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Fields Jr. of Short Hills, and six grandchildren,

Services were held Tuesday at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue.



The annual pumpkin sale was a ig success. The Scouts had an enovable time selling the pumpkins and are grateful to the residents of pringfield who purchased them

The Troop spent last weekend at Camp Winnebago. Some of the Scouts passed tests while there. They participated in the tree conservation program along with other Union County Troops

The boys are all eager for the next camping trip which is scheduled for November at Camp Win-

Parent's Night will be Monday. November 4, at which time the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will as as host to the Troop. All parents are invited to come to this meeting, at which time Merit Awards will be pre-



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clair was the instructor. Hos and Mrs. Louis Schneider

Field materialize.

Friday, October 18, the following members of the Springfield Henry Wasung.

ern Vice President her address, "By the Fruits of Your Labors." was well received by all present New Jersey Club Women.

At the close of business of the questions. afternoon session, Kari Hunt who has been appearing on "Masque- libraries of the state, because of rade Party" Channel 4 spoke on the number of public spirited

bers who attended this conferto work on professional duties the Story Hour in Springfield so ence.

arrangements.

October 15, will be long remembered by the members of the Garden Department. Each member went home proud as a peacock and convinced she could make a beautiful corsage. The meeting was held at the Cannon Ball House. Mrs. Doris Young of Monttesses were Miss Gertrude Sala

Husbands are sure to come out to Husbands' Night in March if plans formulated at Drama Department meeting on October 14, at the home of Mrs. Leonard

Woman's Club attended the Seventh District Conference at the Women's Club of Maplewood President Mrs. Merton D. Wil liams, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Jr., Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, Mrs. William Konrad, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs.

were, Mrs. John M. Alton, South- variety of courses, meetings, and Mrs. Warren S. Painter, State Library to attend a Workshop W. Hughes White, Editor of the work together, and to be consis-

"Masks of the World."

of Springfield. These preteen possible. dances are jointly sponsored by Springfield Recreation Commitare: Mrs. H. V. ouchard (Friday tee and Public Welfare Depart-

plays them.

man in charge for the Recreation Flammer (Monday afternoon) Committee. Mrs. Kenneth Bando- Mrs. F. A. Green (Monday evemer was pre-teen Dance Chair-Club. Acting hosts and hostesses fo rthe vening were Mr. and Mrs. (Monday evening), Miss Ruth Edward, Miss Helen Brunney, Levson (Monday evening), Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brenn. Mrs. Myrna Libby (Monday evening), Amy Bandomer was in charge of

The Springfield Woman's Club Annual Fine Arts Exhibit will be

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can exhibit their paintings. Entries will be received on Fri-Executive Board meeting of the day, October 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. Springfield Woman's Club will be and from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. For additinal information call at the Cannon Ball House. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Vincent Bonadies and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Merton Williams, DR. 6-6314. will be remembered as the out-Mrs. Victor Brink, College Day standing speaker on the day the Chairman of Springfield Wom an's Club announced that the all day events at Douglass College on Saturday, October 19, were enjoyed by all. Those attending were High School girls-Diana Bouchard, Nancy Buthe, Patricia Durand, Janlyn Forster, Joyce Munnish, Ruth Valois, and Mar sha Wilson. Teachers-Miss Singer, Head Counselor, Miss Crawford and Miss Salanitro members of the Regional Guidance Staff Parents-Mr. Henry Bouchard and

tober 26 and October 27.

This exhibit is open to the pub

lic. There will be a Children's

Section where children of all ages

held in the Cannon House on Oc-1 problems, the group heard Mrs.

Frances W. Smith, Consultant

from the Public and School Li-

brary Services Bureau of the

State Board of Education. She

gave a talk on cooperating with

other communities to strengthen

the service of each. Mrs. Smith

rew wing was dedicated last

Then for ten weeks Mrs. Paul

Voelker, Mrs. Walter Hohn, and

Mrs. Frederick Schumacher are

travelling to Hackensack every

Tuesday to take the short course

in cataloging offered by Rutgers

University School of Library Serv-

On Wednesday, October 16, Miss

Helen Reyner, Mrs. Joseph Man-

uel, and Mrs. Paul Voelker at-

tended a regular quarterly meet-

ing of the Catalogers Section of

the New Jersey Library Associa-

tion. At this meeting a discussion

of cataloging problems was fol-

lowed by a tour of the new Rut-

gers University Library, just

completed last year. Miss Phoebe

Briggs accompanied this group.

not to attend the meeting, but to

study old Springfield families in

the large group of genealogical

books found in the Rutgers Li-

brary. Miss Revner is treasurer

of the section for the year 1957-58.

of the New Jersey Library Asso-

. The semi-annual state meeting

A meeting just for Children's

librarians is being held at New

Brunswick on Thursday, October

17, rs. John T. Porter, the Chil-

dren's Librarian, accompanied by

Mrs. Frederick Schumacher will

be there. Mrs. Porter, with the

aid of Mrs. Schumacher has made

popular that we now have more

than sixty children enrolled in

three sections: 10 A.M. and 11

A.M. Friday morning, and Wed-

nesday at 1:30 A.M. This is as

many children as the Springfield

Library can take care of during

one series. Other children who

wish to join will have to wait for

the new series beginning in Jan-

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ice Extension Division

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brink. College Day sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, is designed to acquaint high school girls, club members teachers and friends with Dougless College.

Your Library

The staff and volunteer workers of the Free Public Library of Springfield are looking constantly for ways to improve the service given to readers. With that aim in The morning session speakers view, they are taking part in a

workshops. ciation will be held in Trenton on On Thursday, October 10, the Wednesday, October 23, Springvolunteers came to the Springfield field will be represented at this meeting by its Director, Miss Garden Chairman, gave a talk on conducted by the staff. The part Helen C. Reyrer, its Assistant Di-"Gardens and Conservation." The of the day was given to discussion rector, Mrs. Joseph M. Manuel topic "She Profits Most Who of common problems, to discover-Mrs. Maitland P. Simmons, and Reads," was discussedby, Mrs. ing ways for so large a group to Mrs. J. M. Duguid, a friend of the library and a former Trustee. tant in their answers to the same

Springfield is unique among the women who volunteer their serv-A day well spent was the feel-lices. This saves the town tax ing of the Springfield Club mem- money and frees the library staff The second of a series of pre- oging. Springfield is frequently teen dances was held at the Flor- complimented for the numbers of ence Gaudineer School, Friday, new books found on the shelves of October 8, from 7:30 to 9:30. This so small a library. It is the help dance waas for all eighth graders of the volunteers that makes this The women working this year

evening), Mrs. R. Constantian ment of the Springfield Woman's (Thursday afternoon), Mrs. J. W. Davidson (Thursday morning) The Springfield Rotary supplies Mrs. P. B. Dennis (Tuesday afterecords, Mr. Kenneth Bandomer noon), Mrs. J. M. Duguid (Friday evening), Mrs. A. E. Ferguson Mrs. Thomas Doherty was chair- (Monday afternoon). Mrs. H. A. ning), Mrs. E. E., Hall (Friday man for the Springfield Woman's afternoon), Mrs. J. C. Ioas (Tuesday morning), Mrs. G. H. Keppler Mrs. C. P. Martin (Monday morning), Mrs. H. G. Nenninger (Wednesday afternoon), Mrs. J. W. Percival (Wednesday morning), Mrs. H. T. Rice (Thursday morning), Mrs. H. Sautter (Wednesday morning), Mrs. W. Schmitt_(Tues-Mrg. Schwartz (Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning), Mrs. E. F. Wednesday morning), Mrs. E. r. Swisher (Friday evening), Mrs. K. R. Tallau (Friday evening), Mrs. Ralph Titley (Wednesday afternoon), Mrs. W. E. Tuck, Jr. (Friday afternoon), Mrs. W. O. Vincent, Jr. (Tuesday morning), Mrs. Dean Widmer (Wednesday afternoon), and Mrs. C. Leslie

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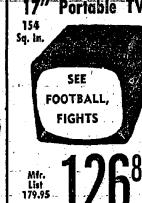
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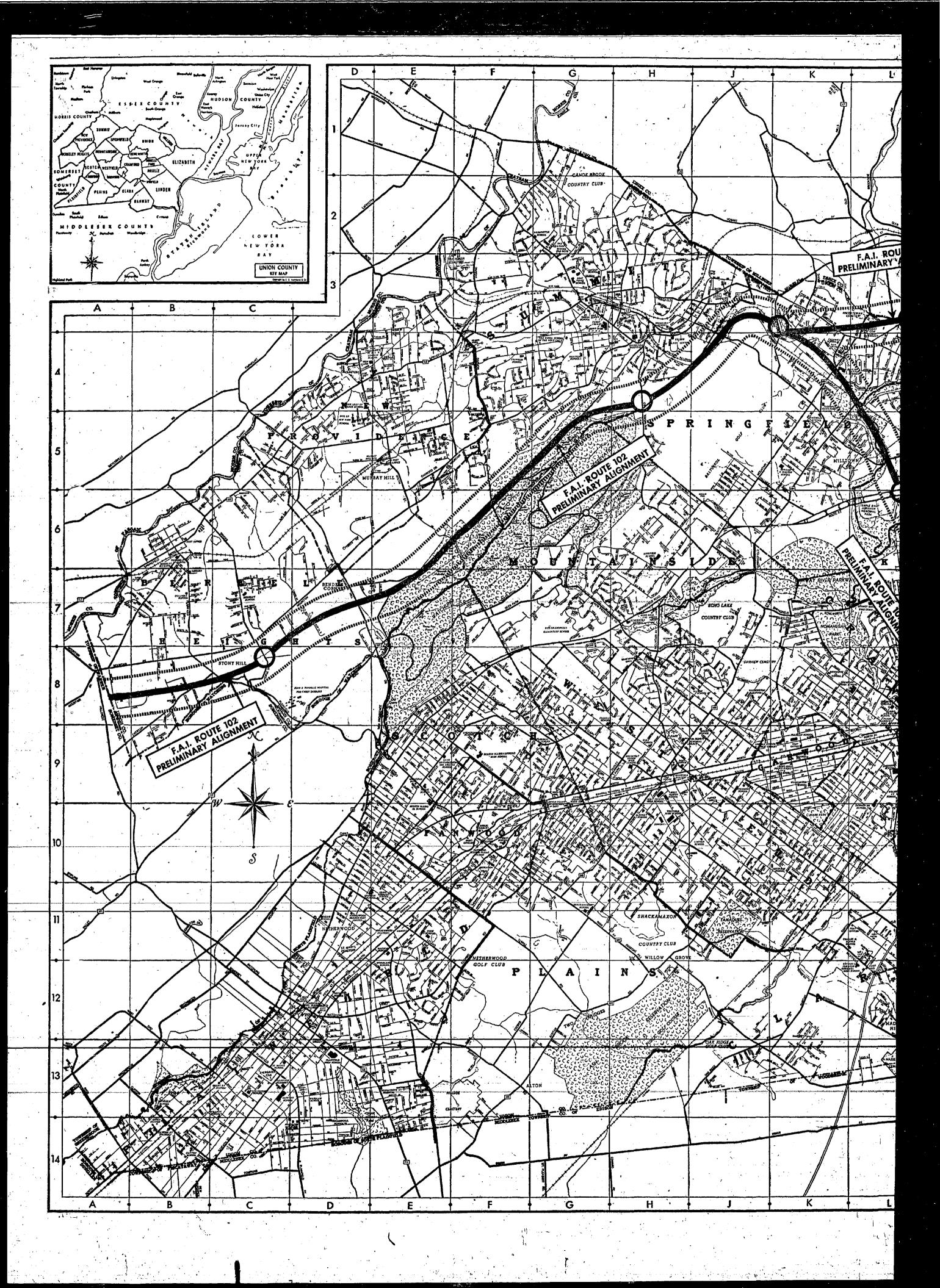
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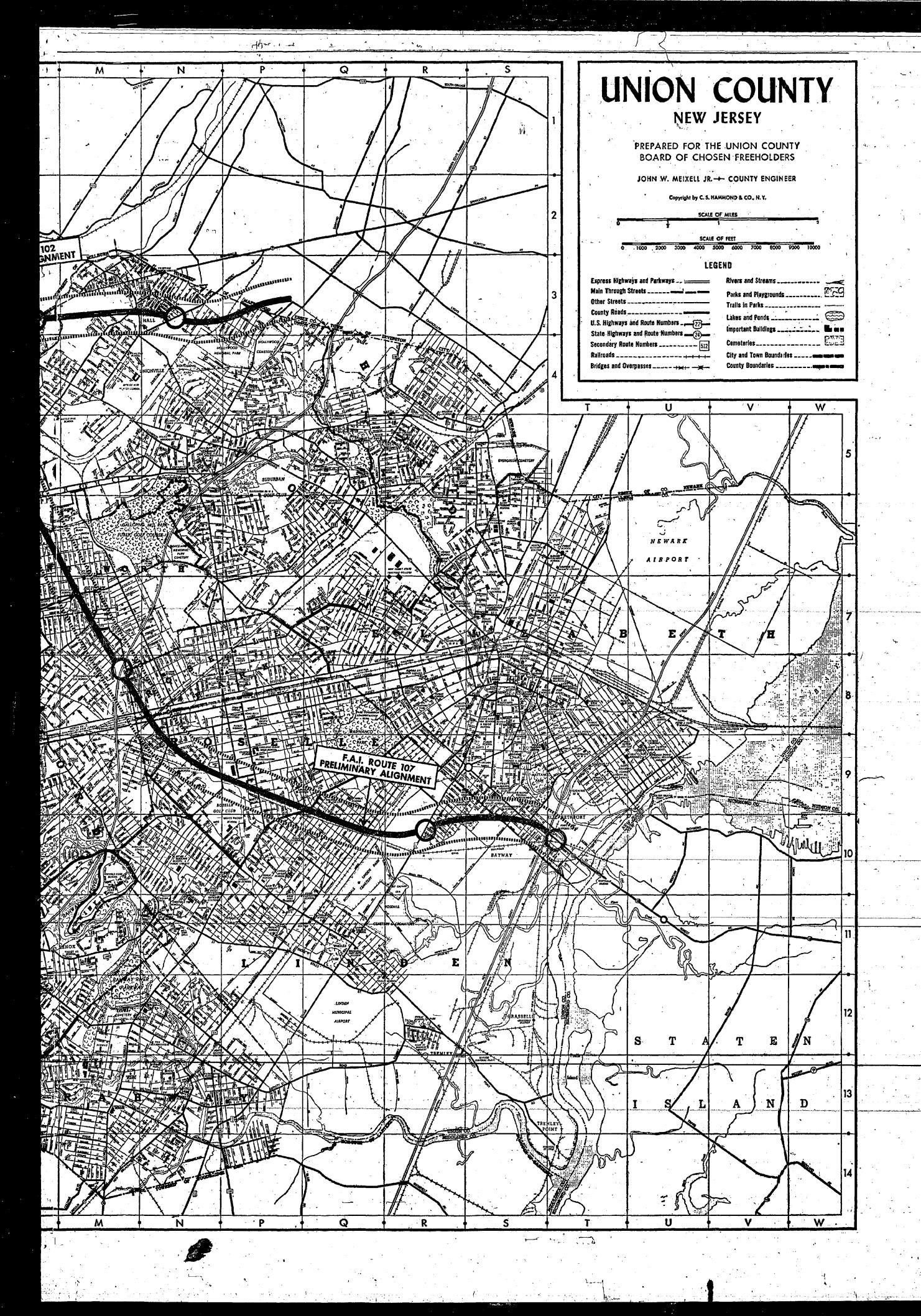
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55 Calls for First Aid Squad in Sept.

A record number of First Aid calls were made during September according to the month's activity records released this week by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

A total of 55 calls were logged during the month including 41 emergencies and 14 transportations. The previous monthly high was recorded in June of this year

HOURS:

Daily 9 - 5:30

when 49 calls were made by squad

Also setting a new record was the total unmber of miles driven. in the two ambulances maintained by the squad---1153 miles. There were nine tanks of oxygen consumed by Springfield residents and 197 hours of active duty put in by first aiders.

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Spur Damage Is Almost As High

While the main new highway, Route 102, decimates Springfield from East to West, the super highway to Elizabeth, Route 107, will bisect the town from North to Die, Springfield Radio and TV,

The map released by the Union County Board of Freeholders shows the spur originating in the oig interchange at what is now Woodcrest circle and heading south through town towards its eventual destination, the Goethals

Even though the spur project is arther in the future than the main highway, the fact that it is ncluded on the map seems to indicate that land purchasing will take place at the same time.

The width, or number of lanes, of the spur have not yet been reeased. The following estimate of its affect is based on its being the same width as the main highway, Route 102. On the map it is hown as the same width HOMES AND YARDS

coming out of the Woodcrest circle interchange wiping out 18 homes on Lyon place between Salter street and Tooker avenue and 15 homes on Bryant avenue ust above Tooker avenue. Then 10 Salter street homes are hit below Dayton court and perhaps several Dayton court homes.

From Salter street to Mountain. avenue it is hard to determine whether the map indicates the destruction of all the homes on Rose avenue or those backing them on Tooker avenue. There are 34 Tooker avenue homes which, at least, have a portion of their backyards (which are quite deep) cut into. There are 10 homes on Rose, avenue that appear affected. At any rate, there isn't room in the The County map shows the spur backyards of the Rose and Tooker

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homes to put a 300 foot highway without destroying one group of

homes or the other. There are seven properties along Mountain avenue between Flemer and Clinton avenue on the northwest side that will be destroyed including the brand new Calso Gasoline Station.

REGIONAL HIGH SHAVED After crossing Mountain avenue the spur squeezes in between Regional High School and the Doggett-Pfeil plant. This eliminates such businesses as Bender Tool and Stereo Sound Corp., and Wesley Jewelers.

The residents of Clinton avenue will find their problems with industrial smokes and noises eliminated by the fact that they will now be eliminated. All 20 homes on Clinton avenue appear headed for the wreckers.

The spur leaves Clinton avenue and travels south into the Union County Park property and then crosses the Rahway Valley R.R. into the Meisel avenue Field. It completely destroys this field, site of Regional High School's home football games, and mainstay it

the town's recreation program. The spur then slips out of town in County park property crossing over Milltown road in Union. The Woodside Homes develop-

ment along Laurel drive suffer a narrow escape with the highway planned to skirt right along i back of them.

Walton PTA Will Discuss \$ Matters

A joint meeting sponsored by the Parent-Education and Legislative Committee of the Edward V. Walton School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on Monday evening, October 21, at 8:15 p.m.

The co-chairmen of this meeting will be Mrs. D. T. Stamelman and Mrs. E. G. Davenport. They will discuss: "Why do

school costs rise steadily?, 'Won't-we ever-have enough school building?," "What makes up State Aid?," "What about Federal Aid?

The program will be devoted to the showing of a film strip entitled 'The Children Are Here," which Education of New Jersey. The Middle East." commentator for the evening will be Mrs. Mildred Hillier of the Springfield Board of Education, and an open discussion period will

The 64,500,000 registered vehicles in the United States traveled 630 in World War II as an instructor at Auctioneers Named billion miles in 1956, according to the Army Command School, Fort the National Safety Council.

Allen's home at 23 Country Club Lane was sold by organ. the B. J. Chadwick Agency to Miss Mildred Wagner

SOLD BY B. J. CHADWICK - Mr. William T. | of Newark. Miss Wagner is a teacher of plano and

THE RESERVE



Otto Fritsche, in Elizabeth in October, and in Summit in June. Further data was gathered dur-

ing visits to these officials by County Engineer John W. Meixell in Trenton in the past several weeks. copied outlines printed on master

construction. The State Highway Department has announced it has not "pinpointed" the final course of the two roads as yet.

Lions Club to **Hear Speaker**

"The Children Are Here," which Plains, who is a member of the arranged at a cost of 50 ceans per is highly endorsed by the New Middle East Advisory Staff of child. All parents are urged to Jersey. Congress of Parents and Standard Oil of New Jersey, will make their reservations for their Teachers, the New Jersey Educa- address the Lions Club of Spring children as early as possible For tion Association, and the State field on October 25th. His topic reservations, please contact Mrs. Federation of District Boards of will be "Economic Factors of the Flora Lichter at DR 6-4638.

> Linden home office in 1951. He is a Veteran, having served

Youth Group Plans | Biddleman's Win **Dancing Lessons**

The next regular meeting of the Nassau in the Bahamas this week newly formed Youth Groups of for an 8-day, expense-free vacation Temple Beth Ahm will be held on awarded by the Fedders-Quigan Thursday, October 24, at the Tem-Corp., N.Y.
ple, at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Biddleman won the luxurple, at 7:15 p.m.

Social dancing lessons will be lous trip for his sales of Fedders maps in the State Highway De- given under the direction of "Joan air conditioners during the past partment offices. He has trans- and Dolph," instructors at the year, lated all of the data thus collected Blanche Zeller Dancing and Perto an official Union County Map, sonality Studio in Springfield. Also is just one of the many highlights, at this meeting plans will be made of the activities set up especially which is reproduced here.

The Board of Freeholders is assured that this information is the leld at the Temple on Thursday is a sackful of 500 silver dollars to latest available on the Route 22 evening, October 31. All children realignment and "spur" highway will be a Grand Manch with the residence of its winner. nal," the "Funniest" and the "Prettiest."

On Thursday, November 7, a Frank T. Waltermer of Scotch Child. Bus transportation has been Plains, who is a member of the child. Bus transported at a cost of the child.

Any Temple members wishing

Mr. Waltermer started with to register their 5th, 6th, 7th, or Standard Oil of New Jersey at its 8th graders for this program may Baton Rouge refinery plant in still do so by contacting Mrs. Sey-1946 and was transferred to the mour Wortzel, Youth Activities Chairman, at DR 6-1878.

For Temple Affair

Ike Freedman, Chairman of the Auction Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, announces the selection side over the annual Temple af and thirteenth 296. fair on Saturday evening, November 23, 1957:

Danny Rosenthal and Ray Kravetz-both of whom have participated_in_past_Auctions_and_are well-known for their ability to promote sales and humor;

Milton Rosenbloom-a comparative newcomer to the auctioneering field, but capable because of bis sales background; and Murray Zeidner - a former professional auctioneer having established and run his own gallery until 1950.

Mr. Freedman stated that gifts for auction are still being sought, though more and more are being received each day. Another "special" has been added to the long list of items that will be put up for sale—two tickets to the hit Broad-bat. Oneg Shabat Hosts are Mr. way production, "Romanoff and & Mrs. Milton Penick and Fr.

being given for the "Most Origiby top show business talent, nal," the "Funnest" and the lieaded by Humanist Bata headed by Humorist Peter Donald, During the nine-week span of the vacation, about 5,500 Fedders dealers and their families will be school holiday, there will be a flown here by Pan American Air-theater party to see "The Ten ways, in the largest airlift in that ways, in the largest airlift in that Commandments." Special group airline's history. Two hotels, The rates have been made available. Emerald Beach and the British Tickets purchased prior to Novem-Colonial have been rented to ac-

Bahama Vacation

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of 122 Mapes avenue arrived in

A treasure hunt around the city

Eligible Voters

Final registration figures released yesterday by Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington show that there will be 6685 eligible voters in Springfield for the coming electons.

This is only an increase of 148 actual votes over the number eligible to cast their ballots in the 195 elections. The number registered in 1956 and 6537 of which 5946 came out to vote.

Following is the breakdown of registered voters by districts: One, 507; two, 505; three, 632; four, 737; fifth 656; sixth, 568; seventh, 428; eighth, 284; ninth, 485; tenth,

Reform Group to Hear Speaker

The Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield will hear Dr. Emanuel Gamoran this Friday. He has been for many years the Director of Religious Education for the Union of American Hebrew Congregation.

Dr. Gemoran's Theme will be "Children Challenge Their Parents"

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Specifications and bid forms are available at the office of the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J.

The Shade Tree Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informali-By order of the Shade Tree Commission

> Township of Springfield Edward A. Cardinal, Chairman

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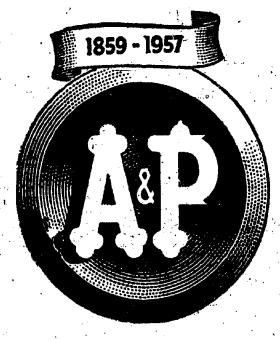
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P.T.A. **NEWS**

The United Nations' Internaional Children's Emergency Fund, or UNICEF, has been indorsed by the Parent-Teacher Associations of Springfield this year. The U. S. Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, New York requests all citizens to help make Halloween a day of sharing instead of scaring. The "Trick is to Treat" the hungry and sick children of the world. The committee explains that a UNICEF Halloween is traditional with spooks. witches, and goblins; it retains all of the fun of ringing doorbells, parties, apple bobbing and the collecting of treats. The difference is that UNICEF spooks and goblins are really angels in disguise. The "treats" they collect are pennies, nickels, and dimes which, through UNICEF, become lifesaving pencillin, protective vaccine and health-giving milk and vitamins for children who are ill r malnourished. UNICEF good-

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will ambassadors share because | 1957. The co-chairmen of this they care. All P.T.A. members are invited to become UNICEF good-will ambassadors on Halloween Night-the customary "Trick or Treat" night-by planning a "treat" 'for the UNICEF spooks and goblins who ring the doorbell and say: "The trick is to treat UNICEF."

JAMES CALDWELL Entertainment and refreshments fourteen guests at the P.T.A. James Caldwell School auditorium on Monday, October 21. The Fi-

nance Committee Chairman, Mrs. film was edited by the New Jer-Frank Stevens, extends the com- sey Congress of Parents and mittee's vote of appreciation to Teachers, the New Jersey Educathe class mothers for an excellent | tion Association, and the S job in promoting the sales on Federation of District Boards tickets for the party and to each Education of New Jersey. It and every other P.T.A. member presents the need for additional who, in any way, contributed to funds to meet the vital problem of the success of the Card Party. CALDWELL PTA

Mrs. Alan Cunningham, presi- higher learning. dent of the James Caldwell School P.T.A., has had a full schedule of importance meetings to attend lately. She and Mrs. George Kunc, neld recently in the Arthur L. Clark township, Mrs. Cunningham tended an invitation to members s a delegate to the State Convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents' and Teachers' Associations in Atlantic City this week on October 24, 25, and 26. Along with other P.T.A. delegates from many communities in New Jersey, she will hear the following by the Hospitality Committee topic discussed at the convention:

Mrs. H. Heady, Membership Chairman, reminds all parents that the P.T.A. Enrollment Drive extends through this Friday, October 25. The Membership Committee hopes to have every family with children enrolled in the James Caldwell School reprein the James Caldwell sented School P.T.A. by then. All parents are invited to join and help with the P.T.A. activities this

The P.T.A. Role in the Commu-

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen will attend the annual State Convention of the N.J. Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in Atlantic City on Oct. 23rd, Oct. 24th and Oct. 25th, as the alternate delegate fro mthe Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A.

The membership chairman Mrs. E. Miller announces that as of Oct. 15th the total number of members for 1957-58 numbered 818. If you have not joined yet, remember it is not too late. WALTON SCHOOL

A joint meeting sponsored by the Parent-Education and Legislative Committees of the Edward V. Walton School Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on Monday evening, October 21,

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meeting, Mrs. D. T. Stamelman and Mrs. E. G. Davenport, were particularly proud of being able to afford its members the opportunity of discussing one of the most important issues that face parents today — "Why do school costs rise steadily?"

Mrs. D. L. Stamelman, Legislative Chairman, introduced the were planned for two hundred guest speaker, Mrs. Russell Hilier, well-known member of the Card Party which was held in the Springfield, Board of Education. who commented on the film strip "The Children Are Here." This

our increased population and particularly points out the difficulties with respect to schools of

Mrs. Hillier stressed the importance of the coming elections in the State of New Jersey and the fact that the issue of State P.T.A. Publications Chairman, at and Federal School Aid would untended the Fall meeting of the doubtedly be a most important Union County Council of Parent- factor. An open discussion period Teacher Associations which was followed the showing of the film.

Mrs. E. G. Davenport, Parent-Johnson Regional High School in Education Chairman, had exof the other Parent-Teacher Associations in Springfield to participate in this program.

Refreshments for the evening were donated by the second grade class mothers of the Edward V; Walton School and were served under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. S. Stein.

CHISHOLM SCHOOL The Raymond Chisholm School PTA membership drive is a SUC-CESS and the enrollment thus far has surpassed the original goal, according to Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, Membership chairman. The total enrollment on October

22 was 459 parents and teachers. Four classes have reached 100 per cent membership. These are Mrs. Florence Towner's morning. kindergarten class, Mrs. Towner's afternoon kindergarten class, Miss Claire Hoopman's first grade class and Miss Alice Rieg's second grade class.

In analyzing the enrollment on a 20 per cent basis for both parents joining PTA, the top class is Mrs. Towner's morning kindergarten and the second highest is Miss Hoopman's class.

Mrs. Schubert added, "We still have 25 children whose parents have not yet joined. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could boast of Raymond Chisholm's having 100 per cent membership — just 25 more parents!12

Mrs. Schubert wishes to give special thanks to the Class Mothers for the telephone calls they made to urge parents to join. Mrs. Niles Christensen, Presi-

dent, will atend the 57th annual state convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and banquet scheduled for Thursday. | chunks of their land.

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(Continued from page 1) from Morris Avenue on down; Keeler Street homes near Morris Avenue corner; and 20 buildings along the south side of Morris Avenue from Keeler Street to past Salter Avenue. These last include Briggs Garage and the new Elks Club, according to the maps.

All of this destruction takes place despite the fact that the road follows the park property as close as possible. Moved either way it would destroy far more homes.

POST OFFICE IN DOUBT The highway is scheduled to cross Morris Avenue just slightly to the town side of the Post Office. The map seems to indicate that the road would hit half of the store buildings there, destroying the Dore-Ann Dress shop, but possibly sparing Benjamin Chadwick's Realty Office. Doomed, also is the Gulf Station on the corner of Morrison Road.

Another-loss is the site of the J.F.W. home on Morrison Road along with several adjoining resiresidences. The road rides smack through the home of the Colonial Beauty Parlor and runs over property owned by the Lyons, Margaret Selander, and the Bunnells. SHOPPING CENTER SITE

BLITZED Hope for 'the often-rumored shopping center behind the north side of Morris Avenue stores is dashed by the route cutting through the Ness Tract separating the present stores from the maiority of the land. The route nips the back tips of property owned during the past seven years. by Joseph T. Hague, Jr., the Casternovias, the Springfield SUN Dr. Henry Mulhauser, and Elliot Lichtenstein.

CHURCHES SPARED The narrowest escape in town is registered by the Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Parish House, along with their respective ministers' homes

There is approximately 310 feet between the respective church properties on the south and the Presbyterian Cemetery located over the Millburn line on the north. The highway is expected to take 300 feet at it crosses from out of the Ness Tract over Main Street.

As currently drawn, the man through the minister's homes. However, it is understood that officials will go to any extreme to ican automobiles. avoid going through a cemetery church properties.

Doomed are the eight homes along Main Street from the Meth-

INDUSTRIES IN DANGER of the properties on which all of considerably cleaner. Teachers from October 23 through the Springfield Avenue industries. The implications of the study October 25 in Atlantic City. Gen- are located. Apparently Spring- are that in the course of a year the New Jersey Education Asso- presentations will characterize the eral sessions will be held in Confield Tool and Die; Abel Manuautomatic dishwashers will save ciation today announced plans for Newark Museum's 26th season of vention Hall Wednesday and Fridacturing; and Universal Tools housewives the equivalent of day, in addition to 29 departmentary and Manufacturing are to be determined to twenty-two and a half working tal conferences and the annual stroyed. Other industries will loss

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The Elizabeth A. Eva home ter into Springfield's second interchange. This thousand foot diameter turn-off will gobble up a as well as some of the Labarre

and Schuch property. The majority of this second turn-off is in Union County Park property. It provides an intering toward New York on Elizabethtown Water Company prop erty as it enters Union.

Volunteer Fire

(Continued from page 1) Treasurer Howard Monroe, and Sergeant at Arms Edwin Erskine Deputy Chief Ormond Mesker and Robert Day were named co-chairmen for the annual firemen's dinner to be held at a later date. A report was given by Robert Briggs, Cahirman of the Rescue Truck Committee that International Harvester Company of Elizabeth, N. J., and Transportation Equipment of Roselle, N. J., were low bidders on the truck being donated by the Volunteers to the Township of Springfield Fire Department. The unit should be ready for delivery in about six weeks.

Donald Mullens, Robert Day, John Feller and President Marino received their Exempt Firemen's certificates in recognition of making sixty per cent of fire calls

Dishwashing Is Now A Science

Time was when dishwashing was a hard-reddening chore that any child tall enough to reach the sink could do. But times have changed. Now dishwashing is the special concern of grown men and scientists too.

For instance, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. Ohio, has made a scientific study of comparative dishwashing methods. The study estimates that over 60 million man-hours perappears to put the highway right day are spent in washing dishes by hand! This is more time than is spentomanufacturing all Amer-

The purpose of the study was with highway construction. The to see how much time can be moistened. Some cooks spoil pie organizations affiliated with NJ Methodist cometery behind the saved by washing dishes in an church and the minister's house, automatic dishwasher. By observappears to guarantee the safety of ing ten housewives at work for a Methodist and Presbyterian month the investigators at Wooster found that from the time the women began to clear the table until they left the kitchen tidy odist Church to Peter Appolito's they averaged an hour and a quarhouse, where he sells Belgian ter a day when washing dishes by block and landscaping materials. hand. But when they used a dish washing machine they averaged After nipping off the homes at just about half this! Eurthermore, the end of Thompkin's Lane, the comparative bacterial counts show highway moves through the back ed that machines got the dishes

twenty-two and a half days of eight hours each.

'Can You Make A Cherry Pie?"

nies are dessert favorites

Can you bake a good pie? The homemaker who answers "yes' can please her family often, for

A good pie has crust that is tender and flaky, uniformly brown and of good flavor. There should be good proportion of filling to ctust: Fruit fillings should be well cooked, neither too dry nor too President of the Pacific Gas and juicy. Custard fillings should be D. Heskey of the University of tender and quivery. Cream fillings should be smooth and of good con-

spiced. Meringue toppings should teaching. be light and moist, slightly browned, and free from cracks or weep-

ly on the bottom as well as around of Atlantic City's Covention Hall

A good pie is browned delicate

The Elizabeth A. Eva home is in the path of Route 102 as it crosses Springfield Avenue to en-Leave After Stay in Town Rev. and Mrs. Eugene McGraw | Mr. McGraw reports that though

portion of Casale's Turkey farm, Methodist missionaries to Malaya, and their son Paul, left Spring-field last Friday to return to their bating Communist terrorists in the work in Malaya. The McGraws, while on furlough, have been staychange for vehicles going to hard Mrs. M. W. Leonard of Springfield, Westfield, Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Leonard of Springfield, Westfield, Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. McGraw and was granted independence by Great Britain on August 31 of this gagements in the Methodist year. In September, Malaya was churches both in New Jersey and in the midwest in the interest of World Missions. On their return trip to Malaya, the McGraws will have stopovers in Cairo and in Jerusalem, arriving in Singapore

the end of October, Rev. McGraw first went abroad as a Methodist missionary in 1936, and Mrs. McGraw (then Louise Leonard) first went in 1939. They have served three missionary terms of about five years each, the first term in Malaya, the second in Sarawak. Borneo, and the third back in Malaya.

In Malaya, Mr. McGraw has been principal of a large Methodist school, the Anglo-Chinese School, Sitiawan, in the state of Perak. been able to do considerable jects in the curriculum.

Malaya has had difficulty in compast eight years, considerable progress has been made. The country has made remarkable admitted as the newest member of the United Nations. When Mr. McGraw returns to

Sitiawan, Malaya, as principal of the school there, he will be the only Methodist missionary principal in the country. The other 74 Methodist schools have gradually been "Malayanifed," that is, administration has been assumed by local Asian Methodists.

The McGraws have a daughter, Bonnie Ruth, a junior in high school, now studying in Woodstock School, Mussoorie, India. Bonnie returned from the East with her parents when they came to the States on furlough in December. After completing her sopohomore year in June at the Jonathan Day-Mr. McGraw reports that the ton Regional High School, Bonnie Methodist Church, which has 75 flew back to India alone, as the Methodist schools in Malaya, has school year there begins in June. She will rejoin her parents in evangelism through the schools Malaya when Woodstock School, where Religious knowledge is high in the Himalayas, closes for taught as one of the regular sub- its three-month holiday in Decem-

the edges and on top, if there is a have been reserved. At that sestoo crust. Avoid shiny pans as sion NJEA will present its annual they reflect the heat and keep the award for distinguished service to bottom from browning. Dull metal education. On Saturday afternoon or oven-glass pie pans are good. the teachers will hear the All-Be sure you select the right size State Chorus and Orchestra, in pan for the recipe. Standard pans which 500 New Jersey high school are eight or nine inches across students take part. from inside rim to inside rim.

Techniques of good pie making can be mastered by anyone, says Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot, of Rut-

One of the secrets of good pie crust is not to overmix. The shortening should be cut into the flour and salt mixture just until shortening particles are the size of teacher travel. large peas. Water should be cold and added with caution. It should uled directly by the New Jersey be sprinkled on and mixed lightly Education Association itself, there crust by adding too much water. The mixture should just hold to- cerned with special fields of edugether so it can be made into a ball and rolled out lightly.

Good tools for pie-making include measuring cups and meast the meetings, along with more uring spoons, pastry blender, canvas pastry cloth and stockinetcovered rolling pin.

N.J. Teachers Convention Plans

President Richard T. Beck of the 1957 convention of that Accord working tion. About 25,000 teachers-more than half of all the teachers in the State-will be in Atlantic City for some part of the three-day meeting, November 7-9. Most schools throughout the State will close for at least one day of the convention, and many will be closed for both November 7 and . Millburn schools will be closed

on November 8. Governor Robert B. Meyner heads the list of noted speakers who will eddress the teachers. Other main speakers are Robert R. Gros of San Francisco, vicepresident of the Pacific Gas and D. Haskew of the University of Texas, and Dr. Frederick M. snould be smooth and or good con-sistency, neither too liquid nor too stiff. Br. Haskew will speak

The flavor of the filling should on "The Competent Teacher" at be characteristic of its kind, not a main session of the convention oversweetened nor too highly devoted to the improvement of

The United States Army Band and Chorus will entertain the teachers in a Friday evening meetting for which the entire facilities

Other important features of the teachers' meeting will be the session of NJEA's policy-making gers Extension Department of Delegate Assembly, a tea to mark foods and nutrition. The first rule the centennial of the National is to follow a standard recipe and Education Association, several dances, and a series of group conferences on a variety of topics, including the problems of new teachers, higher education, public relations, salaries, pensions, and

Along with the meetings schedwith a fork just until all flour is will be meetings of more than 40 EA. These are primarily concation, such as art, mysic, guidance, manual arts, etc. Many New Jersey teachers will contribute to than 40 guest speakers brought into the convention from outside the State.

Newark Museum Concert Series

A marked variety of musical live monthly concerts, the first of which will be presented on November 3

Dr. Alfred Mann, head of the Music Department of Rutgers University's Newark Colleges, is director of the Sunday afternoon series for the fourth season. The series, which is free to the public, is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dreyfuss and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conklin, Jr., for the tenth consecutive season.

Dr. Mann has secured three first chair players and planist of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the first concert in November. They are Sol Schoenback, bassoon; John de Lancie; ohoe, Anthony Gigliotti, clarinet, and Vladimir Sokoloff. All of the artists are members of the Curtis Institute Faculty and enjoy-outstanding reputations in

the field of music.
On December 1, Arabella Hong, soprano, will be heard with the Reismann Trio, consisting of plano. violin and 'cello, and Jose Kahan, the noted Mexican pianist will perform on January 5.

An unusual children's program will be offered on February 2, "A Child's Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson, set to music by Seymour Barab, will be performed by Russell Oberlin, soloist; Brayton Lewis, narrator, and instrumental ensemble consisting of the clarinet, bassoon, trumpet and piano.

The Rutgers University Chamber Orchestra will perform on. March 2, the final concert of the series, with A. Kunrad Kvam, conducting. Possessing an outstanding repu-

tation in the field of music himself Dr. Mann was the recent recipient of a grant from the Rutgers Research Council to publish an authentic score of the Messiah by Handel, and the Rutgers Press is this month publishing his re-cently completed book entitled

"The Study of Fugue." A native of Hamburg, and the son of a famous concert harpsichordist, Dr. Mann attended the the State Academy of Music in Berlin and the Royal Conserva-tory in Milan. His German background led him to service in Counter Intelligence in the United States Army during World War II, after which he obtained his Ph.D. in Musicology at Columbia University. He joined the Rutgers staff in 1947. Besides directing the Museum's concert series. Dr. Mann conducts the Cantata Singers of New York, and is presently editing a series of musical works of

he times of Bach and Handel.

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making at the Neighborhood Meet-Gaudineer School. The girls, who Carol Rutz of Trooop 743. Following the presentation of the pins, Mrs. Soos presided at a meeting attended by leeaders and registered adults. Plans and new rules of the Washington Rock Council, in which Springfield is now under, Probation Officer were discussed and questions were answered by Mrs. A. Lindsay, district director covering Springfield and Union. Cookies, will be sold by the intermediate scouts starting on November 2 and will continue for one week. Relatives and program of that department. friends of these girls are asked to purchase as many boxes as possible, as the sale is only one week this year. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Charles Roth, recording secretary and refreshments were served by

Thomas Doberty. Troop 756-Leader, Mrs. Frank Sammond; co-leader, Mrs. Her- Judge Richard J. Hughes found it bert Myhrberg. The intermediate to be undermanned and its personscouts of this troop meet Monday nel underpaid. afternoons at the home of Mrs. Sammond, 12 Mapes avenue. The cluded a \$60,000 appropriation in girls attend St. James Catholic its budget this year to raise sal-School. Plans for a Halloween aries and to provide for more ofparty and badges the girls are in- ficers and facilities. The goal,

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik and Mrs.

Troop 743-Leaders, Mrs. Whitfield Cox, Mrs. Edward Kent and Mrs. William Van Vranken, Three troops from last year joined together to form troop 743. Thirty 1st and 3rd year intermediates meet every Wednesday evening in e James Caldwell School. The 3rd year girls will soon begin a course, to be given by Mrs. George Bowles of the Springfield First Aid Squad. The 1st year girls will be working on their 2nd class requirements.

Troop 750-Leader, Mrs. Robert Marino. This group of 2nd intermediate scouts meet each Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Holler of 137 Meisel avenue under the leadership of Mrs. Holle rand Mrs. Henry Cubberley. The girls leader, Mrs. Marino is recuperating from a recent illness and expects to be back with the girls soon. At last week's meeting, the girls, whose birthdays were during the summer, received cupcakes decorated with candle: and each received a box of girl scout note paper. These scouts were: Janice Feig, Raula Bodner, Andrea Gash, Pat Cubberley, Anita Holler, Leslie Marino, Barbara Meile, Rita Murphy and Ginny Stone. A mother's meeting will be in excess of \$275 billion has been held~on-Wednesday-evening,-Octo ber 30 at 8:30 at Mrs. Holler's harness still imposed upon gov-

Troop 742-Leader, Mrs. Edward

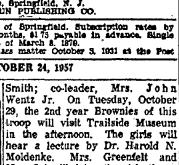


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Moldenke. Mrs. Greenfelt and Mrs. Ori will drive the girls there. The troop, which meets Tuesday afternoons at the James Caldwell School, are making scrapbooks and working on ideas for their Christmas gifts.

Troop 745-Leader, Mrs. Gerald Five girls from Troop 17 re-London; co-leader, Mrs. Edward ceived their Curved Bars in Home-Eppinger. A cookout at Echo ing on Tuesday evening of last the 2nd year Brownies of this paint being placed on trees. Many tures on various phases of garweek, October 15 at the Florence troop. Mrs. O. G. Owens assisted of the trees in the township are dening at a slight fee, or possibly the show now being held by the Mrs. London and Mrs. Eppinger badly in need of pruning, thinning no fee at all. The following lecreceived their Curved Bars from in driving the girls to the park, an despecially elevation. If you tures are available to any groups New Jersey Historical Society at Tuesday, October 22. their leader, Mrs. George Rau and The troop, which meet on Wednes- could watch men on our fire ap- of twenty, or more, at no charge. Mrs. Louis Soos, neighborhood days at the Walton School, is busy paratus ducking their heads to "How Green Is Your Garden," chairman, were: Karen Buckley, working on nature study. The keep from getting knocked off the sound and color; "AARS Grow-Carol Humphrey, Sharon Huntoon, girls are collecting leaves, dipping fire trucks, you would soon know ing Roses, sound and color; Barbara Rau and Helen Buczek. them and mounting them for a why they are anxious to see the Elsie Lindauer also received the nature booklet. The troop expects trees elevated to a safe height. pin, but was not present due to illness. These girls have completed
seven years of scouting. The flag
bearers were Kathy Murphy and
for cigarettes, eyeglasses, etc.

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Roy N. Belliveau of 17 Denham road, was one of seven new officers named to the Union County Probation Department last week to serve full time in the expansion

Mr. Belliveau was a former Regional High School football star and a basketball star at Seton Hall University. He has been attached to the Essex County Probation Department.

Overhauling of the county's probation service was begun last year after a survey conducted at the request of Superior Court

The Board of Freeholders inparty and bauges at the according to oseph A. Drosdick, first meeting held recently, department chief, is 22 full-time probation officers.

Know Your Government

THE DEBT SPUTNIK

Man-made satellites may come and go, but Uncle Sam's debt 'sputnik' is staying higher longer than anything else, observes the New Jersey Taxpayers Associa-

The Federal debt stood at less than \$50 billion just prior to World War II. Since then it has been zooming into fiscal outerspace. The debt, which topped \$200 billion at war's end in 1945, has since climbed to the \$275 billion "orbit." As huge as they are, even these fiscal year-end totals do not fully comprehend the size of the Federal-debt.-Congress-has-several times temporarily extended its \$275 billion statutory debt "ceiling" to accommodate seasonal fluctuations in the public income and expenditure pattern. Nevertheless, the debt ceiling which, by law, now prohibits Federal borrowing hailed as the only really effective ernmental spending in a Congress largely bereft of much of its traditional annual control over the nation's purse strings.

Even in a world from which manmade satellites zlp along at 18,000 miles an hour more than 500 miles above the earth, a \$275 billion debt is something to reckon with. If, for example, dollars were miles, the American debt sputnik could make 740,000 round trips to

In closer-to-home, earthy terms—if taxpayers suddenly were called upon to pay off a \$275 billion debt, it would cost those of New Jersey (who contribute approxinately 4 % of all Federal revenue) a total of \$11,000,000,000. This is nearly one and half times the assessed value of all property in the State.

Saturday is the most dangerous. day of the week for motorists, according to the National Safety Council. Safest day? Tuesday.

Motorists are driving safer this vear than last, the National Safety Council says. In 1956, 40,000 persons died in auto accidents. This year, the toll may drop to 39,000.

Women drivers were involved in 4,900 fatal accidents during 1956, the National Safety Council reports. More than 42,000 men fell into that category. There are about 22 million registered women drivers, 55 million men.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE — Residence | and Mrs. Harry Kennedy of New Providence. Mr 29, the 2nd year Brownies of this at 6 Kemp Drive sold by Anne Sylvester's Realty Kennedy is the owner of Wayside Gardens, Morris Corner, for Mr. and Mrs. George A. Naifeh to Mr. | Turnpike, Summit.

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Tree Commission Many home owners have called color coding is done for the purpose of clarifying the work to be done by the successful bidder and the inspection of trees after work

has been completed. Q. Is there still time to plant vergreens? A. Yes, most evergreens can be planted for another month, or two.

provided weather conditions are suitable. Q. Can trees and shrubs

A. Trees and shrub planting emergency where service through normally starts with the dormant season, that is after the leaves switchboard is disrupted by flood have fallen. Therefore, now is the ideal time to start planting shade and fruit trees, as well as roses ous service disruption in a central ind other flowering shrubs.

Q. Why is it that otherwise nice neighbors have so little respect for other peoples property? They think nothing of crossing through our property to make a short cut to their homes to and from work, or shopping.

A. Do not be to friendly with your neighbors. Treat them with respect, but don't give them the impression that they have free access. Place obstructions in the normal path they take to give them a hint they are trespassing. If this doesn't help just remind themm they are injuring your property by trespassing.

To show you how inconsiderate people can be, we just finished equipped with a two position seeding the grounds around the new municipal building and 160 individual lines and 30 trunk within minutes dozens of people lines. The individual lines would were crossing the newly seeded be assigned only to essential teleareas with no concern at all. Q. How can we new home own- departments, civilian defense

ers learn more about gardening? | units, hospitals, doctors, etc. The A. There are many excellent trunk lines interconnect surroundbooks available to help you with ing communities.

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historian and source of news on practically anything concerning this area, and Magistrate Henry Lake Park was held recently by to ask about the colored dots of Many profession men give lec- C. McMullen are listed as indi-

LITTLE TO VISIT

FOLKS BY PHONE,

Donald B. Palmer, Springfield's

Don Palmer's High

has loaned the model of stage coach for the show. The steady march of New Jersey transportation development from the days of the Indians trails and stage coaches to the modern travel facitities are depicted in the exhibit of the New Jersey the show now being held by the Historical Society which opened

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able for use on the home grounds.

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disposing of their brush via the

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the museum, 230 Broadway, New-

Mr. Palmer's high-wheeled bi-

cycle which he has personally

idden in many parades, is at-

tracting considerable attention at

he exhibit. Magistrate McMullen

day and oak leaves.

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wood chips have an amazing abil- with upped demand for this maity to retain moistare, control soil terial, savings over popularly ac-The overcoat is a long-lasting temperature and prevent root cepted mulches can be made. covering of wood chips over sensitive root areas. Wood chips are superior mulch and are as aceptable as such standard mater-

mings are put through a mechan-, a 'bargain' since they can be obical chipper which reduces them tained at nominal cost, if transto the smal chip form so suitable portation isn't a major factor. Up until recently, such chips had lif-Like better known mulches, the or no commercial value. Even

freezing. They are particularly When applied and several times valuable in protecting prized later, the wood chip mulch should evergreens and benefit shrubery be treated with a light dressing beds and newly planted trees, in of good garden fertilizer. This cluding deciduous kinds, as well. will counter any tendency of the Wood chips frequently represent wood to rob nitrogen from the soil.



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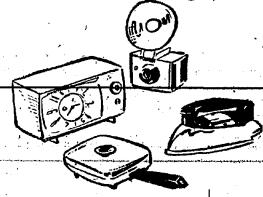
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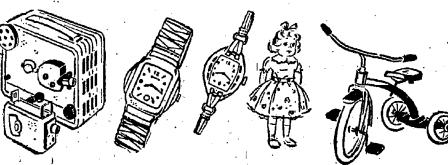
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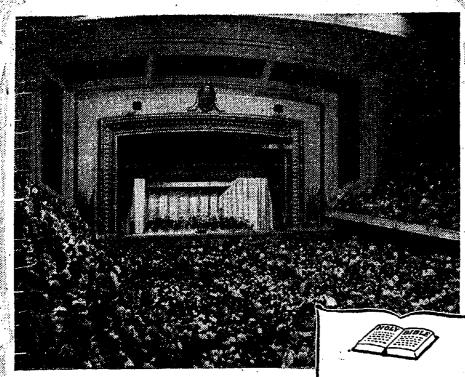




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field Library Meeting Room. 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service: These two Services are identical with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans preaching this Sunday, Music by both the Junior and Sunday, Music by both the Junior and senior Chairs. 3:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Play rehearsal for "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

n 80 minutes. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Westminster Fel-NEXT WEEK

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All day meeting of WSCS—Circle III.
Junior Choir Rehears21—6:45 p.m.
Chancel Choir Rehears21—6:45 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 25-31—
WSCS—Week of Prayer and Self Denial

ital.

Methodist Men's Bowling at the Cer ter_Sirect_Alleys, 7:00-9:00 p.m._______SATURDAY, OCT. 26—
Cherub Choir — 10:00 q.m., Couple

SATURDAY, OCT. 28—Cherub Choirb Chorub Chorub Chorub—10:00 a.m., Couples' Club—7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 27—Family Worship and Ohurch School Classes—9:15 s.m.
Regular Worship Service—11:00 s.m.
Nursery Class for convenience of parents of young children.
The Pastor, Rev. Virgil E. Mabry will preach on the subject of the Reformation at both services,
Junior and Senior MYF—7:00 p.m.,
-Next—Week—Announcements! day afternoon had the pleasure of watching a 21/2 mile long parade of-First-Aid Squads from 3 states, all of whom gathered together to

MONDAY, OCT. 28— WSCS, Circle II, Mission Study, 2:00 1:00 p.m.
The Alether Ladies' Bible Class 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCT. 29—
WSCS Fall Conference Meeting a
Park Church, Bloomfield, N. J.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30—
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Sermon Topic: "Three Jewels of the Reformation"
Why do we remomber the Reformation? Why is it of great importance to Christions? The sermon this Sunday will seek to answer those questions and point up the three great principles or emphases which the Great Reformer, Dr. Martin Luther, reiterated for Protestantism—the Bible Joine as the final authority in all matters of Christitan faith and life: grace alone as the sole way of salvation; and faith alone as the only way that salvation can be accepted. 4:00 p.m.—LLL Reformation Raily, Union High School.
7:30 p.m. Walther League (Youth Group) Halloween Party.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBEE 2—
9:00 a.m. Confirmation Instruction.
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MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL The Rev. Milton P. Achey

TRURSDAY, OCT. 24—
1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class meeting at the parsonage.
Covered Dish Supper marking the close of the Clothing Drive will be held at the Chapel. A representative from the Open Door Children's Home in Hazard Kentucky will be present.
SUNDAY, OCT. 27—
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey:
9:45 a.m./ Sunday. School classes for all age groups from nursery through

9:45 a.m.J.Sunday. School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church Service for children in the first through the sixth grades will be held in the Sunday School rooms. Nursery supervision will be provided enabling patients with small children to attend the Worship Service.

12:30—The chartered bus will leave from the Chapet for the Billy Graham

12:30—The chartered bus will leave from the Chapel for the Billy Graham Crusade meeting at the Polo Grounds. 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service with service wi

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7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer
THURSDAY, 31—
7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal

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CATHOLIC INFORMATION A Real Father.

"We can understand the 'Reverend' part, but why do Catholics insist on calling their priests 'Father'? If 'Reverend' is good enough for a parson, it ought to be good enough for a

You really have to be a Catholic to understand how the priest is a Father to his people. A Catholic's first memories of a priest go far back into his childhood. He remembers, perhaps, a kindly old man, venerable and gray haired, who used to visit the primer-room from time to time, talking about God and the angels. He remembers the gentle man in the backward collar who schooled him in the catechism and one day laid the Sacred Bread upon his tongue. He thinks of the cheerful soul who called on his mother so often in her last illness-who blessed her remains at the funeral; of the one who kept dropping in on him while he was in the hospital with appendicitis.

He sees in his priest the one who receives his confidences periodically in the inviolable secrecy of the confessional-the one man in this whole world who is not afraid to deliver a firm. although gentle rebuke when occasion calls for it, the only man who dares to tell him the truth about himself on every occasion; his closest friend, his wisest counsellor,

It was the priest who advised him about getting his first job-who witnessed his exchange of vows with the dearest girl on earth. He brought that priest his first-born and reverently drew the snug blanket from its tiny head that Father might pour over it the waters of baptism.

Priests of God, around whom Catholics have huddled, unafraid, when storms of violence and persecution have broken over their heads-priests of God, abiding with their flocks in the darkness of the catacombs, in the noonday madness of the barbarian invasions, in the blackness of sixteenth and seventeenth century intolerance! Priests in the hedge-priests in the closet-priests in prison-priests under torture-priests on the scaffold-priests with their people until death.

"To live in the midst of the world without wishing its pleasures; to be a member of each family, yet belonging to none; to share all sufferings; to penetrate all secrets; to heal all wounds; to go from men to God and offer Him their prayers; to return from God to men bringing pardon and hope; to have a heart of fire for charity and a heart of bronze for chastity; to teach and to pardon, console and bless always-only a Father knows how to da all these."

St. James Catholic Information A. L. Kirby, Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N.J.

The Rev. Donald E. Fulton, Pastor THURSDAY, 31— 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. 3:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship meeting. Mrs. Fred Aspinall, Pres. FRIDAY— 3:15 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. The Junior Choir will sing at the 10:45 a.m. Worship service this Sunday. October 27. SATURDAY— Fall Rally for the Young People in Schoeneck and Nazareth, Pa. All young people palnning to attend should be at the Parsonage at 7:30 a.m. ALL DAY—WORK DAY at the Church. Everyhand is needed to accomplish the necessary work to be done such as water-proofing the exterior of the building and other exterior pointing. We need your help. A "hot-lunch" will be served. Come as a family for the day. Work for the Men and Women, play for the children. **Bedell Attends** Pru Conference

Henry A. Bedell, of 78 Forest Drive formerly manager of the Prudential insurance Company's Union, New Jersey District which included the Summit office at 360 Springfield avenue, Sumit, New Jersey, will attend a Field management advisory comittee conference in the Company's home office at Newark, New Jersey, on

for the Men and Women, play for the children.

SUNDAT—

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, The film-strip "For the Children" presenting the work of UNICEF will be shown.

10:45a.m. Morning Worship. Pastor Fulton will speak on the theme of "Reformation." The Senior and Jundor Choirs will sing. The Litany will be prayed.

8:00 p.m. United Reformation Service of the Protestant Churches in Union to be held at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY—

8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Eiders. October 30 and 31. Mr. Bedell is one of 35 men who will with company executives to ciesEETd,H kOFu1,-FH,T review Prudential's District Agencies Operation.

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FRIDAY, 25—

1:00 p.m. The Deaconesses will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Lembrich, 253 Phillips Terr., Union.

7:30 p.m. Church-wide Halloween party. SUNDAY, 27—

5UNDAY, 28—

5UNDAY, 28— Mr. Bedell joined Prudential as an agent in 1922. Previously he headed the New Jersey City: Heights and Irvington Districts. SUNDAY, 27—
sermon— 9:55a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Mcruing Worship Service.
sermon—"Our Protestant Heritage"
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Lindon Reformation Service at 8 p.m.
at Connecticut Farms Church. He assumed charge of the Union, New Jersey District From 1947 to October 1957, and now heads assumed charge of the Union, the new Summit District at 36 Springfield Avenue. Summit, New Jersey.

Party at Legion **Home Tonight**

iliary will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Legion Post Home. After the business session there

will be a Cinderella Party. All Members are invited attend and to bring along a guest. Refreshments wil be served by Mrs. Rose Bednarik, Mrs. June OeBino, Mrs. Loraine Cawley, and Mrs. Edith DeRonde, hostesses for the evening.

Society to Study **Erich Fromm Book**

Erich Fromm's recent work ing," wil be the subject of Dr. Leroy Buckingham's second scheduled talk at the 11 a.m. Sunday meeting (October 27) of The Society for Ethical Culture, 516 Prospect Street, Maplewood A profesor of Humanities at Cooper Union, New York City, Dr. Buckingham received his Phd at Yale and taught at Harvard

and the University of Newark

(now Rutgers) before going to

Cooper Union. St. Stephen's Plans Fall Festival Bazaar

Plans have been completed for Fall Festival bazaar to be held n St. Stephen's Parish House on Friday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Many interesting booths have een planned; among them the Christmas table featuring Christmas gifts and decorations; the fancy table with hand made artiles and the men's table with all things for the man of the house. Tea will be served in the afternoon, and a buffet at noon time. and for the evening meal. Mrs. Albert Pfirrman is chair-

lady of this affair in which all the organizations of the Church are cooperating. Rev. J. Elliott Lindsley is the rector.

Heads Children Drive

Mrs. Benpaul Yuckman of 28 Fieldstone Drive has been appointed chairman of the Springfield fund drive of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. The drive will take place from November 17 to 20.

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The first meeting of the Short

Hills Ski Club for the 1957-1958

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November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an act emblied "An Act to Regulate Electione" 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 P.M., except Saturdays, until September 26, 1957. On September 17, 18, 13, 20, 23, 24, 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 vot. NOTICE OF REGISTRATION Voters may also transfer their vot ing address within the County by ex ing address within the County by ex-counting a formal transfer card sup-plied 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 Sep-tember 28th.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5. 1957
ween the hours of 7:00 A.M. and
P.M., a General Election for the
Hon of Public Officers will be held of P.M., a cition of Public Officers will be the the various districts of the Townip of Springfield, at the places here after designated.

The public Officers of the Public Officers or the Public Officers efter designated.
Following are the Public Officers
be voted for at the General Elec-

GENERAL ELECTION he election of candidates as fol-(public question)

Members General Assembly.

Members Board of Chosens Free-bolders.

holders.

Member Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

Froposed Amendment to Article II. Paragraph 3 of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey. regarding changing residential requirements for voting.

Bh'l a Charter Commission be elto ed to study the Charter of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and to consider a new charter or improvements in the present charter and to make recommendation thereof?

5 Members Charter Commission.

Following are the polling places for the Township of Springfield lat District: Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., 155 Morris Avenue.

2nd District: American Legion Building, Center St, and North Trivett Avenue. regarding changing residential re-

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8th District: Florence M. Gaudineer
School gymnasium. South Springfield

School symnasium. South Springfield Avenue.
9th District: Raymond Chisholm School symnasium, Shumpike Road.
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4 - 190 and 7 - 97, Perry Place, Riverside Avenue, Riverside Drive Nos.
2 - 208, South Maple Avenue, edd Nos.
4 and up. Warner Avenue, Washington Avenue.
DISTRICT NO. 2

The Second District shall comprise the following:

Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64

- 32 and 63 - 31, Citnton Avenue, Carden Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69, and up and 72 and up, Melsel Avenue Nos. 7 - 191 and 62 - 196, Morris Avenue odd Nos. 103 - 145, Mountain Avenue, Carden Oval, 141 - 195, Owatssa Avenue, Riverside Drive Nos. 220 - 254, South Maple Avenue even Nos. 2 - 162, Wabeno Avenue, odd Nos. 1 - 77.

DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third District shall comprise the following:

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Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook Street, Center Street, Flemer Avenue Nos. 4 - 140 and 7 - 79, Hannah Street, Keeler Street, Linden Avenue Nos. 1 - 61 and 2 - 64, Main Street Nos. 2 and up, Medsel Avenue, even Nos. 2 - 56, Morris Avenue, odd Nos. 103 - 335, even Nos. 1 - 129, even Nos. 2 - 78, Rose Avenue, even Nos. 2 - 74, Salter Street, odd Nos. 1 - 97, Springsield Avenue odd Nos. 1 and up, Tompkins Lane, Trivett Avenue, North, Trivett Avenue, Bouth Wabeno Avenue even Nos. 2 - 108.

DISTRICT NO. 4

The Fourth District shall the following:
Colfax Road, Denham Road, Forest
Drive, Main Street, odd Nos. I and up,
Marcy Avenue, Morris Avenue, even
Nos. 220 - 478, Millburn Avenue, Morsion Road, Molter Avenue, Prospect
Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills
Ayanue, even Nos. 202 - 310, Walnut
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Balturrol Way Nos. 185 - 195 and 186 - 194, Bryant Avenue Nos. 1 - 241 and 2 - 194, Dayton Court, Lyon Place, Morita Avenue odd Nos. 341 - 473, Mountain Avenue even Nos. 138 - 196, Proflitt Avenue, Robin Court, Rose Avenue even Nos. 1 - 76, Salter Street, Nos. 2 and up and 195 and up, Short Hills Avenue even Nos. 2 - 190, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place Nos. 1 - 23 and 2 - 26, Tulip Road.

DISTRICT NO. 6

The Six h District shall comprise the following:

Babtusrol Avenue, Baltusrol Way, Nos. 1 - 179 a...d 2 - 178, Bryant Avenue even Nos. 200 - 250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drive, Milburn Avenue, Monts Avenue Nos. 485 - 713 and 486 - 728, Morris Street, Mords Turppike (South Side only North Edide in Milburn), Fark Lane, Short Hills Avenue odd Nos. 1 - 319, Shunpike Road even Nos. 344 and up, Springtrook Read, Tower Drive, Troy Drive, West Ervant Ave, No. 1 and up, Woodcrest Circle.

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DISTRICT NO. 7
The Seventh District shall comprise the following:
Babtusrol Way, Nos. 197 and up and 198 and up, Bryant Avenue odd Nos. 261 - 251, Coairmont Place, Franklyn Place, Hawthorn Avenue, Hachart Place, Moundard Avenue, Hohart Place, Moundard Avenue, Hohart Place, Moundard Avenue eval Nos. 208 - 318, Norwood Road, Enumpike Road even Nos. 16 - 340, Toolar Place Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Warwick Circle, West Bryant Ave. No. 2 and up. Windsor Drive.

BISTRICT NO. 8
The Eighth District shall comprise the following:
Cottage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Dogwood Terrace, Heinlock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Melsel Avenue Nos. 271 - 399, and 356 - 388, Milltown Road, odd Nos. 207 - 319, Coakland Avenue, edd Nos. 207 - 319, Coakland Avenue, Road even Nos. 2 - 14, South Gate, South Springtied Avenue, Nos. 2 - 94 and 5 - 65, Sycaimore Terrace, Warnell Avenue, Nos. 2 - 94 and 5 - 65, Sycaimore Terrace, Warnell Avenue, Nos. 2 - 94 and 5 - 65, Sycaimore Terrace,

Gate, South Springricia Avenue, Nos. 2, 94 and 5 - 65, Sycamore Terrace, Waverity Avenue.

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DISTRICT NO. 9

The Ninch District shall comprise the following:
Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lane, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Litchfield Place, Medsel Avenue, even Nos. 428 - 524, Midvale Drive, Milltown Road, even Nos. 148 - 198, Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 335 - 497, Nescon Flace odd Nos. 1 and up, Morthview Terrace, Pitt Read, Shunpike Road, odd Nos. 1 - 15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151 - 293 and 170 - 604.

DISTRICT NO. 16

The Tercth District shall comprise the following:
Avonbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Avenue, Odmmette Street, Christy Lane, Orang Road, Evergreen Avenue, Hillside Avenue even Nos. 2, - 120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Larne, Terrace, Melsel Avenue, odd Nos. 439 - 44, Newtrook Lane, South Springfield Avenue odd Nos. 529 - 765, State Highway 22, West bound lane from Union Line to Hillside Avenue, Stern Avenue, Woodside Road,
DISTRICT NO. 11

The Eleventh District shall comprise the following:

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Ann Place, Arthur Street, Becker Road, Beverly Road, Diven Street, Dunder Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos 1 - 299 and 128 - 298, Lelak Avenue, Lynn Drive, Meckes



DISTRIBUTOR CONFERENCE—Big business in air conditioning could easily be the subject of Springfield's Sam J. Ross of 3 Essex Road (left) as he chats with GE's Slaes Planning Manager at a reception-meeting held at the Empress Hetel, Miami Beach recently.

Street, Mountain Avenue, odd Nos.
517 and up, Nelson Place, even Nos. 2
and up, North Derby Road, Ruby
Street, South Derby Road, South
Springfield Avenue, Nos. 696 and-up
and 755 and up, State Highway 22,
west bound lane from Hillside Avenue to Town line, and east bound lane
from Mountainside line to Union line,
including Island. Stiles Street.

DISTRICT NO. 12
The Tweifth District shall comprise
the following:
Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Brier
Hills Circle, Edgewood Avenue, Hillside Avenue, odd Nos. 301 -431, Irwin
Street, Jefferson Terrace, Kapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue, even Nos. 708
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DISTRICT NO. 13 DISTRICT NO. 13
The Thirteenth District shall comprise the following:
Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Beltusrol Road, Fernhill Road, Highlande
Avenue, High Point Drive, Kew Drive,
Mountain Avenue, even Nos, 326 - 700.
Outlook Way, Richland Drive, Sharon
Road, Shelley Road, Sherwood Road,
Shunpike Road, odd Nos. 17 and up.
Sylvan Lane. Vista Way,
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

UNION COUNTY COURT PROBATE DIVISION

LILLIAN H. KUSH, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN J. O'CONNOR, Defendant.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR, Defendant, Civil Action
NOTICE OF THE ENTRY OF AN ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON THE COMPLAINT TO DECLARE DEFENDANT DEAD,
ANT DEAD,
TO JOHN J. O'CONNOR AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This master was opened to the court by William Newman, attorney for the plaintiff, and it appearing to the court from the duly verified complaint that John J. O'Connor has absented himself from the State of New Jersey and his last known residence for more than seven (7) years last past successively and is presumed to be dead; e dead; On the 14th day of October, 1957

On the 14th day of October, 1957 an order to show cause was entered in this proceeding by the Union County Court, Probate Division, fixing November 15th, 1957 at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, for the hearing on the complaint to declare John J. O'Commor legally dead.

WILLIAM NEWMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff Attorney for Plaintiff 1039 Springfield Avenue Oct 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7

NOTICE OF HTARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Undon, and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, November 7, 1957 Eastern Standard Time, in the Municiped Building, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, to further consider the scoting for Springfield, to further consider re property known as Block 68 A, Lot 73, Mournain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Eleonore H. Wortshires NOTICE OF HEARING

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

Church Dinner

October 29th

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold its annual dinner on Tuesday, October 29th in the Parish House, Main Street, Reservations may be made with either Mrs. Ralph Williams or Mrs. Handley Dickinson, Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

Chicken will be served. The Women's organizations are in charge of this affair. Mrs. Robert Esler is president of the Evening Group and Mrs. David od Road. Brown is president of the Guild.



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Local Librarian To Be at Meeting The Springfield Chapter of

Women's American ORT will hold Miss Helen Reyner, Librarian a membership tea on Tuesday of the Springfield Public Library, evening, October 29, at 8::30 at the home of Mrs. David Hecht, will participate in the second of Mrs. Martin Sherman wil be the speaker. Mrs. David Hecht is vice Wednesday, November 13, at the president in charge of member-Maplewood Public Library, Mapleship. Mrs. Authur Goldman is

membership secretary. Anyone who is interested in attending may Librarians, trustees and all incall Mrs. Seymour Reutsch or terested in the development and Mrs. Irving Shatten, Co-chairmen service of public libraries in of the tea, at Drexel 6-6006 or Essex, Middlesex and Union The Organization For Rehabili-Counties are invited to attend. The Institute is sponsored by the New tation Through Training operates 300 vocational training installa-Jersey Library Association, Committee on Institutes assisted by the tions in 19 countries, where under-Public and School Library Serv-

es Bureau, State Library, New rsey Department of Education. The program, embracing the recently published Library Standards is vital to every public librarian and to the community served. The Standards are "the specific criterion against which adequacy and quality of library service can be tested or measured.'

Registration is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. at the Maplewood Public Library. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock with greetings and introductions by Celeste Slauson, Institute Committee Chairman, and by Helen Winter, Director, Maplewood Public Library, Chairman of Local Arrangéments.

Miss Reyner will head a dis cussion group on the subject of 'Meeting Standards For Public Library Service" which is to follow a luncheon to be served at the Maplewood Country Club. Several trustees of the Springfield Public Library plan to attend this November 13 Regional Library In-

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Charles H. Huff of Wabeno avenue, Springfield, Township Tax collector, will serve as Springfield chairman of the 1957 Christmas Seal Sale and C. H. Richards of a series of five regional one day the First National Bank will serve library institutes to be held on as the local treasurer for the tuberculosis fund.

These appointments were announced today by Henry W. Crane of Elizabeth, Union County Seal Sale' Chairman. The Christmas Seal Sale will be conducted by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League from November 15 through December.

In announcing the appointments the county chairman said, "The tuberculosis movement is fortunate in having these outstanding citizens in the community as leaders of the Christmas Seal in Springfield."

Contributions to the Christmas Seal Sale are used by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League to conduct chest x-ray



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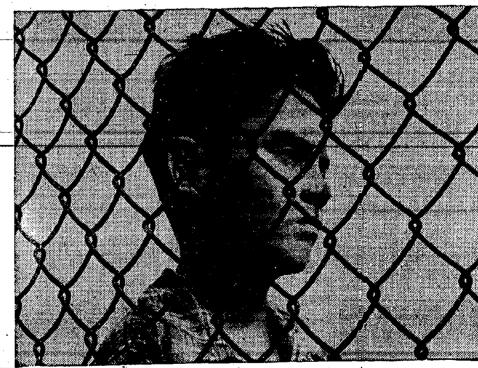


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1A-AUCTIONS

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Brooks of Summit

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SUNNING SPORTS

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Football is a game of perfection, a game in which the team that commits the fewest mistakes wins. Mistakes in high school and college football happen so frequently that they usually cancel themselves out. But in Professional Football, the National Football League, the slightest error in

blocking, passing, or the other fundamentals of football are anced attack to take the measure jumped on for scores by league of the Rams. Regional may suropponents. The Cleveland Browns barely beat the football Giants, 6-3 but the next week the League 35-0. The Chicago Cardinals had a bad day before the onslaught of 24-0. Last Sunday the Cardinals hustling ball club. corrected their defensive mistakes and rode over the hapless Skins. 344-14. So it can be seen that the slightest error in timing or any-

Caldwell did do everything right Buildogs, 39-12. The Buildogs con- contain sophomore - dominated trolled the opening quarter of play | Westfield team. but the Chiefs seized the initiative in the second period and rammed home 26 points on the Bulldogs. Fumbles contributed greatly to Regional's third straight less and as one irate Springfield lineman said, never had the ball," So it went and as the Regional Eleven prepares for its coming contest with Roselle, the Coaching Staff is trying to cure some potentially good backs of their fumbling habits.

A sad note from Saturday's loss was the injury of Don Carpenter, first-string quarterback. Carpenter pulled a ligament in his leg and will be out of action for two weeks. A capable replacement in the person of soph Ed Reese quarterbacked the team in the absence of Carpenter. Mixing end sweeps erated by scatback Pete Morrison. with accurate passing. Reese managed the team with aplomb and will rate more than passing attention when experience catches up with him.

Pigskin Picks

The Bulldogs lost last week-end and unfortunately for me that is the third game in a row that I've picked Regional to win and I've lost. Springfield Regional encounters Roselle this Saturday at 10:30 in the morning and the Bulldogs will go into the game with an even chance. After the game with the Roselle Rams, Regional faces the likes of Union, Westfield, Linden, and Rahway. If Regional is to tivities which will highlight a fashstart rolling the game with Roselle will have decisive importance. Below are picks that netted me 7 right last week out of a

possible eight.

prise with a big score.

Cranford over Hillside, Rahway champions flashed old form and fell to the Cranford Cougars last walloped the Pittsburgh Steelers, week and the weak Hillsiders will fall this week. Cranford has a the Washington Redskins and lost well-drilled, experienced and

Rahway, over Clifford Scott. Rahway lost to Cranford and will be out for revenge. Rahway has thing else can influence or decide no line depth but the first-stringers will be enough to take Scott.

Columbia over Westfield. Co. last Saturday and clobbered the lumbia has a huge line and will

Union over Jefferson, Union by 20 points. The Farmers swamped Snyder 37-6 last week and will have no trouble with Jefferson. Roselle Park over Bernardsville. Parkers have been lucky and "How could we do anything we might stretch their unblemished record another game. Cranford plays Parkers soon but Roselle Park will be no match for talent-

laden Cougars. Linden over Carteret. Linden coming fast. Lost to a strong Freehold team last week by a scant 7 points. Carteret still demoralized from shellacking given them by Rahway at beginning of

season. Clark over South Plainfield. Purely a guess. A toss-up. Clark starting to roll under steam gen-Big Joe Sissia a defensive standout and may turn the tide.

Last Week 7 right 1 wrong Total 21 right 4 wrong

League to See Kids' Fashions

The Springfield League of the Jewish National Home for Asmatic Children will hold a meeting on October 28, 8:30 p.m., at the Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, the meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Harry Katz.

Mrs. Al Weiner, program chairman will head the evenings fesion show.

The fashion show will be sponsored by Reinette Youth Center. located at 246 Morris avenue, Springfield, and will include styles Regional over Roselle. Roselle is for children from 4-8. The fash-

won by one pin, the second was

ra tie until decided by an extra frame which the Delicatessen boys

won before blowing the third

games from the faltering Drexel

Cleaners. The Sound boys have a

difficult to win from them if they

Two hundred bowlers included

D. Tompkins 220; P. Conte 210;

T. Cavello 209; and R. Hattersley

Conte's Delicatessen 11

Springhouse Tree 10 ynn Decorators 8

Drexel Cleaners 7

Stereo Sound 5

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game by a wide margin. Stereo Sound Corp won two

bowl only a fair game.

The Standings:

Lynn Fails to Arrest PBA Progress as Cops Move Up P.B.A. handouffed the Lynn Decorators in the

Springfield Sports League by taking three straight games from them in the highlight of bowling action last week. Conte's Delicatessen fought it out with Springhouse Tree and ies. The first game Springhouse

came up with two of the victor-GARAGE FOR-RENT-

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MILLBURN Oct. 24, 25, 28, 29- Jeanne Eagets, 1:30. 8:30; Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter 3:10, 7:00, 10:00. Oct. 23-Jeanne Eagels 3:15, 8:33, 10:00: Will Success Spoil Hunter, 1:30, 5:00, 8:25. Oct. 27-Jeanne Eagels, 3:05, 6:30, 10:00; Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter, 1:30, 4:50, 8:20. Oct. 30-Pajama Game, 1:30, 8:30; Woman of the River, 3:05, 7:00, 10:10.

TIMMUS STRAND

MILLBURN

Oct. 24, 25. The Sun Also Rises, 2:30, 7:00 , 9:20. Oct. 26-Kiddle Show, Car- first. toons, 2:00; A &C Meet the Mummy, 2:55; The Sun Also Rises, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25. Oct. 27-Gun Glory, 2:00, 5:10, Oct. 28—Let's Be Happy, 2:30, 8:30; Gun Glory, 3:55, 7:00; 10:05, Oct. 29—Red Balloon, 2:45, 7:15, 9:20: Lost Continent, 3:20, 7:50, 9:55. Oct. 30-Pajama Game,

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

9:10. Oct 26-Jet Pilot. 2:00. 3:55. 6:05.

8:10, 10:25. Oct. 27-Jet Pilot, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:10, Oct. 24, 25-Until They Sall, 2:00, 7:00. 9:50; Hired Gun, 3:45, 9:50, Oct. 26-Cartoons 2:00. Hired Gun. 3:15, 6:00. 8:50; Until They Sail, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

Oct. 27-Under Sea Girl, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00; Teen Age Doll, 3:30, 6:05, 8:45. Oct. 28, 29-Under Sea Giri, 2:05, 7:05, 9:30; Teen Age Doll, 3:15, 8:20, 10:35.

MADISON MADISON Oct. 24, 25-Pajama Game, 7:27, 9:34.

ELIZABETH

NEW Oct. 24. 25, 26 — Man on Fire: The Young Don't Cry.
Oct. 27. 28. 29—20 Million Miles to Barth; The 27th Day.
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LIVINGSTON COLONY

Oct. 24, 25, 26—Intertude, 7:00, 10:10;
Will Success Spoll Rock Hunter, 8:35.
Oct. 27—Jeanne Eagels, 2:55, 6:30, 10:00;
A Woman of the River, 1:30, 4:55, 8:25.
Oct. 28, 29—Jeanne Eagels, 8:35; A
Woman of the River, 7:00, 10:20. Oct, 30
—Sun Also Rises, 7:20, 9:45.

ORANGE **EMBASSY**

EMBASSY
Oct. 24, 25—Fire Down Below, 2:40, 8:40; Run of the Arrow, 1:15, 7:00, 10:30.
Oct. 26—Ten Tall Men, 2:50—Duel at Apache Wells, 1:35; Cartoons 1:00, 4:30; Fire Down Below, 6:35, 10:16; Run of the Arrow, 5:10, 8:45. Oct. 27 Battle Strike 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00; Armored Attack, 2:50, 5:55, 8:40. Oct. 28, 29. Battle Strike, 2:35, 7:00, 9:45; Armored Attack, 1:15, 8:30. Oct. 30—Jeanne Eagels, 2:50, 8:40; Woman of the River, 1:15, 7:00, 10:25.

Cot. 24—Sun Also Rises, 1:41, 6:45, 10:23: Underfire, 3:50, 9:05. Oct. 25, 28. 29—Love in the Afternoon, 1:41, 7:00, 10:20: The Hired Gun, 3:46, 9:15. Oct. 26, 27—Love in the Afternoon, 12:45, 3:99, 7:15, 10:30; The Hired Gun, 2:55, 6:10, 9:30.

EAST ORANGE

OEAUN
Oct. 24, 25, Man on Fire. 1:46. 7:00. 10:20; Gun Glory. 3:21, 8:51. Oct. 25—Man on Fire. 3:03, 6:41, 10:01—Gun Glory. 1:24, 5:12, 5:32. Oct. 27—Conquest of Space, 1:00, 4:02, 7:03, 10:04; War of the Worlds, 2:37, 5:38, 8:39. Oct. 28. 29—Conquest of Space, 1:46. 7:11. BEACON NEWARK

Oct. 23, 28—My Gun Is Quick, 11:58.
2:59, 6:00, 9:01; Chicago Confidential, 10:30, 4:32, 7:33, 10:34, Oct. 25, 28—My Gun Is Quick, 10:30, 1:25, 4:16, 7:09, 10:05; Chicago Confidential, 12:03, 2:59, 5:50, 8:42, 11:38. Oct. 27—My Gun Is Quick, 2:52, 5:57, 9:02; Chicago Confidential, 1:20, 4:25, 7:30, 10:33.

undefeated but untested in tough ions will be modeled by some of competition. Despite the Bulldog the member's children. Refreshsetbacks, Regional has the balments will also be served.

| ABULUNES Oct. 24, 23, 28, 29—Jet Pilot. 11:32, 3:25, 7:12, 11:06; Copper Sky, 1:35, 5:25, 9:19: Man in Space. 11:00, 2:50, 6:40, 10:34. Oct. 26, Jet Pilot, 12:47, 4:35, 8:21, 12:07; Copper Sky, 11:00, 2:40. PROCTOR'S 8:23, 12:07; Copper Sky, 11:00, 2:48, 6:32, 10:20; Man in Space, 12:15, 4:03, 7:47, 11:35, Oct. 27—Jet Pilot, 2:58, 6:53, 10:48; Copper Sky, 1:11, 5:06, 9:01; Man in Space, 2:26, 6:21, 10:16.

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Oct. 24, 25, 28, 29-Jet Pilot, 2:30, 7:00. Brunner Excavating who have Legion No. 1, 3-0. All in all, it was not a good night for legionaires,

Jerry Colantone of American Legion No. 1 was the exception. He was too man of the night with games of 188, 222, and 234 for a glittering 644 total. High single game was Matt D'Andrea's 244. Richard Caggiaho had a 235, Oct. 26-Pajama Game, 2:37, 4:55, 7:13, Ralph Policarpio had 224, Bobby Anderson was 223, and Mike Ser-

> The Standings: Frank's Auto Service .. 13-Beckmann's Market .. 13 Parkview Garage 13 Cozzalino Furs 12 Springfield Market ... 12 D'Andrea Driveways .. 12 Mendes Florist 11 American Legion No. 1 91/2 111/2 Drakes Fuel 9 12 Bunnell Brothers 8 13 Brunner Excavating .. 71/2 131/2

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SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BOWLING
LEAGUE
Monday, Oct. 21, 1957
Springfiell Mkt.
Anderson 179, 223, 180; Brunberger
123, 137, 144; Funcheon 199, 182, 156;
Mutschler 165, 172, 181; Pierson 117, 190, 115. Total pins 771, 941, 812.
Leaycraft 177, 121, 191; Custeau 125, 133, 155; Gregory 168, 151, 197; Weschramm 156, 179, 173; S. Burdett 180, 192, 167. Total pins 865, 835, 942, 180, 192, 167. Total pins 865, 835, 942, 171; R. Zetgenfus, 167, 145, 181; G. Schwerdt 140, 170, 148, Total pins 814, 858, 821.

Mende Florist

ning, October 14th, at the home of Mrs. Joseph De Palma, 52 S Maple avenue. Final plans were formulated for the Luncheon-Card Party which they will sponsor on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1957, and will be held at B. Altmans, Short Hills, starting a 1 p.m. Proceeds from this affair will be for the benefit of St. Walburgas Orphaniage, Roselle, N.J. Posters advertising the event and reminding our local citizens, are being displayed in the show windows of the merchants in town. Tickets may be myrchased by calling either Mrs.

814, 658, 821.

Mende Florist
Caggiano 235, 131, 142; Ruban 163, 130; Rtmmele 172, 158, 159; Misko 179, 117; Mende 197, 159, 135; Selander 148, 161. Total pins 1021, 867, 808.

Vince Politarytic 158, 162, 151; Dom Parkylew
Vince Policarpio 158, 163, 151; Dom
Pacifico 168, 198, 130; Julio Policarpio
148, 132, 192; C. Pacifico 163, 201, 147;
Ralph Policarpio 224, 149, 189, Total
plns 883, 883, 851.
Cuzzalino Furs
Salzano 162, 163, 158; Raab 161, 159,
166; Cavallo 161, 170, 156; Mstanio 154,
163, 188; Alacco .161, 145, 165, Total

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viceman who became ill while on le ave. clean free of charge all the shirts 3-Two emergency leaves verified for servicemen to obtain leaves at request of families due

Drexel, who sponsors a team in to serious family illness. 4-Emergency leaves verified the league, also will give 25% of due to death of family member. One was at request of Military using the Springfield Bowling Authority, the others servicemen's

families. 5 The Hessage delivered 4to serviceman from Military Authority regarding leave stay. 6—Message delivered to-civilian through Red Cross, Alabama A general membership meeting

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wife in Alabama had no way to

-7-Guidance was given to family of servicemen regarding ways of obtaining government dependency allotment.

National American Red Cross and advice given to resident concerning ways of communicating with German refugee who was being admitted into Canada

Chapter. In this intsance the man's | ber 23, 1957. reach husband who had no tele- Oct. 24th phone. •

8-An inquiry was made through

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As Springfield representative on the Union County Water Policy Commission and as chairman of the Municipal Planning Board he has shown his grasp of municipal administration.

As building inspector he has the knowledge of Springfield which should be the traditional requirement of a member of the governing board.

As residents of Springfield we are supporting the candidacy of Henry Grabarz and are urging his election on November 5th.

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