# THIS WEEK

Edsiness good in springfield

The usual barometer of "business" in a town is the Comber of store vacancies in the main streets. Th's would indicate that "business is wenderful" in Springfield since, at this writing, there is ONLY ONE

VACANCY in Morris avenue, There is another small store vacant in a building near the intersection of Morris and Milburn avenues, and one in the small cluster of shops on outer Mountain avenue, near the new Edward Walton School.

Springfield business men, in an effort to keep up the happy ring of cash registers, are launching the first of a regular series of sales events under the leadership of the local Chamber of Commerce. Practically every merchant in Route 22, Morris and Mountain avenues is participating in the very elaborate Christmas promotion which includes "the landing of Santa Claus by helicopter on the Regional High School grounds, candy and gifts for everybody and a Christmas shopper of 20 pages which will be delivered to 30,000 homes in this area.

Shoppers are being attracted to Springfield by such dramatic merchandising and sales organizations as Newberry, Grand Union, Channel, Davega and many others. Some of this has been spilling over into Morris avenue and the impulsive urge to buy has been reflected in increased sales all over the Township.

#### SURE, IT'S TOO BAD

No one is very happy to see an industry like Doggett-Pfeil faced with the threat of "cease operations" because of some zoning ordinance.

However, members of the Township Committee had no alternative but to follow the advice of the Township

It seems a pity that a firm that has been in Springfield for so many years, with no record of ever having anyone protest or object to the operation, was permitted to move into another section of Springfield. Some one should which forb ds the "manufacture" of their products. Cer- Fourth row: Harry Wilde, Leo Lospinoso, Arthur Murdock, Bill tainly the real estate salesman who made the deal knew that there might be a question.

The Springfield Sun has been chastised for making so much of the "objections of residents in Clinton avenue regarding the odors, smoke and dust allegedly coming from the Dogget-Pfeil plant." Some of these callers claimed the Sun came to the defense of another industry in Route 22 because of protests by residents close to the

The Springfield Sun made no attempt to take sides. The stories carried the facts—both in the Dogget-Pfeil matter and the protest against the Route 22 industry.

There is this difference, in the Dogget-Pfe'l matter some one MOVED the operation into a populated residential section" and in the Route 22 story "some one was trying to MOVE homes practically up against an industry that had been invited and accepted by Springfield."

We received one letter which, we believe, should be published regarding the Dogget-Pfeil matter. The name of the writer is not published but we know it was written by a resident who is interested in the welfare of Springfield. The letter follows:

"I believe in an informed public, and read with interest your latest editorial in which you ( Continued on page 4)

# United In Fight Against New Highways

Springfield is-mustering its forces for an all out fight against the coming of the new highway.

Mayor Albert G. Binder has sent invitations to every civic, church, veteran and fraternal organization in Springfield for a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of

the new Municipal Building, Friday evening, December 6. "The target for this meeting," said Mayor Binder, "is to unite Xmas Mailings all groups into one unit and make plans to battle the Highway Deplans to battle the Highway Department's—proposed—route—Weould-like-to-have-two-representa-Early for P.O. tives selected from each group and if we have failed to invite some interested groups, we want them to know that they are wel-Thanks Giving come to send two people to our

"We might have missed some one in sending out the formal in-"The significance of Thanksgivvitations but we want every oring Day is apparent to all of us," ganization in Springfield reprebut Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio sented so that we can have a united front in fighting the pro-posed route of the new highways." states, "there is an added significance as far as the local post office is concerned. To all postal personnel Thanksgiving Day herhas already accepted the invitaalds the start of the Christmas rush period and points up the need

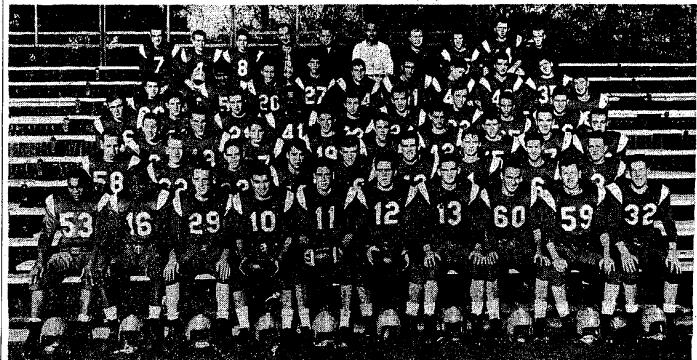
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would like to rid themselves of one disturbing influence, Don Carpenter would be it. Don has faced the Rahway Wave since his sophomore year and the Rahway Coaching Staff is glad that this year is Don's last against Rahway on the gridiron.

Don is best remembered by Rahway and by Regionalites for State Senator Robert F. Crane his sparkling performance against the Indians last Thanksgiving Day. tion to be present at the Decem- Don passed twice into the arms (Continued on page 2)

# Bulldogs Look For Upset Win In Football Classic Against Rahway



Al Parker, Bernard Nolte, Don Carpenter, Bob Keith, Jim Funcheon, Lopanik, Alan Stenfors, Dennis Golcher, Jerry Greenberg, Ron Bell, Henry McGeehan, Loren Skousen, Cass Wolowitz, Gregg Wadas. Third row: Charles Hoag, Todd Sheldon, Ralph Loungo, Jerry Stuver, Harhave emphasized the prohibition in the zoning ordinance ry Doyle, Frank Ellert, Harry Harth, Rich Biesha, Bill Merritt.

1957 REGIONAL TEAM—First row: (left to right) Herbert Gwathney, ! Franklin, Joe Teste, Richard Breem, Ray Lewandowski, Bill Varcalls, Don Engel. Fifth row: Ted Sorriente, Tony Monticello, Edward Ray Walsh, Bill Jackson, Bill Kelsay, Keith Jones. Second row: Dave Reese, Ray Whitcomb. Frank Compano, Vincent DePinto, Billy Meyers, Bill Van Horne, Bob Warner. Sixth row: Raymond Johnson, Edward Scourza, Bob Hurtt, Trainer Ed Ruby, Coach Stan Hino, Head Coach Mike Suchena, Coach Herbert Palmer, Bob Rossoff, Ron Ged-

# Gridiron Rivals Come to Grips For 21st Time

A football series dotted with upsets returns to Springfield tomorrow. Springfield Regional meets its arch-rival Rahway in the 21st clash between the two elevens. The rivalry is a heated one and both teams will play with the fervor that has become a trademark with this series.

From then on, the Bulldogs served notice to county opponents that Regional was to be feared.

In 1947, an unbeaten Rahway squad heading for state honors was rudely toppled from their

lofty pedestal by an inspired

Springfield Eleven. Behind the stand-out running of Ken Belliveau

of the famed Belliveau brothers

and Ray Vohden, the Bulldogs ran

rild. The final score 38-0 and Re-

gional walked off with the state

In 1949, the football battle was

hailed as the "Battle between Un-

beatens". With Ken Belliveau and

Frank Vicendese running and passing, the game was sealed with

The first tie occured in 1950.

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an overwhelming victory 27-2.

championship.

The gridiron rivalry dates back to Springfield Regional's first year of existence. The first contest being played in 1937. The Rahway Indians were heavily favored in that game and they trounced the Bulldogs 25-0. Rahway's talentladen backfield tallied time after

#### Rahway shackled Regional a the series grew. The Big Re Carpenter is Key Wave held sway over the Bulldog 1944. Finally in that year, th plucky Bulldogs broke Rahway **To Buildog Hopes** seven year winning streak. Behir the scatback running of Mal A



If the Rahway Coaching Staff

### REGIONAL PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

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32LG	Keith Jones	Sr.
13——C	. Ray Walsh	Sr.
59RG	Bill Kelsay	Sr.
58——RT	Dave Lopanik	Jr.
31——RE	Leo Lospinoso	Soph.
10—QB	Don Carpenter	Sr.
11LH	Bob Keith	Sr.
1RH	. Chip Skousen	Jr.
28——FB	Ronald Bell	Soph.
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_	time with Indian halfbacks Sam. Kobesky and Charley Shupper each netting two TDs. Rahway served notice on Springfield that the football series would be a long and ardorous one for the Bulldogs. Rahway shackled Regional as the series grew. The Big Red Wave held sway over the Bulldogs to 1944. Finally in that year; the plucky Bulldogs broke Rahway's seven year winning streak. Behind	48—J. Teste 3—G. Wadas  26—H. Wilde 51—V. DePinto 15—H. Harth 7—R. Johnson 8—B. Hurtt 23—R. Lewandows! 5—T. Monticello 20—E. Reese 4—E. Scuorzo 6—C. Wolowicz 30—L. Arnold	47—F. Gronau 2—C. Hoag 40—T. Sheldon 22—H. Stenfors 19—J. Stuver 38—R. Collins 35—B. Wunner Tackles 54—F. Compano 56—D. Engel 1 40—J. Greenberg 53—H. Gwathney 55—C. Lesbinski	17—R. Bieksha 37—R. Longo 21—A. Murdock 29—B. Nolte 39—T. Soriente 43—R. Van Horn 27—M. Litzenberger Centers 10—C. Doyle 14—R. Geddis 47—S. Rago
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28RH	Art Petroff	Sr.
	Peter White	
36—FB	Joe Williams	Jr.

#### RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

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# Name Compton Chairman of Charter Study

The Charter Commissioners, elected recently to make the charter study in Springfield, have organized and selected Fred W. Compton as their chairman and Robert T. Southward as-secretary....

- All five commissioners were formally sworn in by Mayor Albert G. Binder Tuesday evening and the group plans to start work immediately on exploring the need for any changes in the present form of government in the town-

The Township Committee has assigned the offices of the Recreation Commissión in the Municipal Building as temporary meeting place for the Charter Study Commissioners. The study program will begin as soon as the Commissioners are able to meet with some specialists on the subject of government changes in other com-

# Urges Greater Vigilance In Safety Drive

The recent return to standard time and additional traffic of the holiday means increased hazards for both motorists and pedestrians, warned Police Chief Albert A. blocker and many a yard has been Sorge, of Springfield today, as he called for greater vigit been gained through "Funchs" lance and sensible speeds during the coming four day week-

Quoting from Governor Mey-"Motorists have the obligation ner's holiday season proclamation, to know and observe the speed Chief Sorge called upon every res- limits" he continued, "while peident "to cooperate in keeping destrians have the responsibility by Funcheon. Springfield accident free; to make to obey traffic laws for they, as moderation their watchword in well as drivers, may be arrested speed of travel and indulgence in for violations. Above all, pedes alcoholic beverages; and to im trians must realize that, with consistently blocked Natson out of able to increase their contribution, and the contest was part this message of restraint to darkness coming early, walkers their holiday guests, lest they often cannot be seen, even though over, the spectators knew who is the contest was in the first Seal and the contest was in the contest was in the first Seal and the contest was in menace their own, and others, they can see approaching vehi-

He stressed that if the pattern The Chief spoke in connection given Funcheon time to improve of previous years in New Jersey with the state-wide campaign be and if Natson of Rahway is paired is repeated, there will be a sharp ing waged by the Bureau of Traf- against Funcheon of Regional, the upswing in traffic deaths until the itc Safety, Division of Motor Ve results should be highly interesthicles and Department of Defense. ing.

# 10,000 Expected To Watch Turkey Day Grid Battle

By MIKE GOODMAN

Regional hopes to carve the Rahway turkey tomorrow as the two elevens clash in their 21st Thanksgiving centest. Springfield Regional goes into the game a decided underdog. The Rahwayites are favored by 3 touchdowns and the Indians are looking for revenge after last year's

19-14 loss to the Bulldogs. A-crowd-of 7,000 is expected at Springfield's Meisel Avenue field to see the teams clash. Regional lopes to set a precedent that has eluded them in the past. No Regional team has ever posted consecutive victories over Rahway. Springfield holds only five scattered victories over Rahway since the beginning of the series and a second victory in a row would make Jonathan Dayton smile.

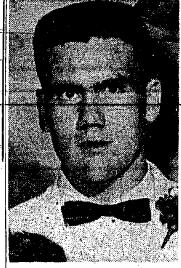
As strategies and tactics are formulated for the Thanksgiving encounter, the line of thinking in the Bulldog camp concerns Rahway's shifty backfield. The vital cog in Rahway's gridiron juggernaut is fullback Joe Williams. The elusive Junior has scored 15 touchdowns this season and leads the county in that department. Regional will stack their defense against this fleet youngster but Rahway has considerable versatility in their backfield.

Besides Williams, who also can run the ends with speed, the Indian have two breakaway runners in lettermen Art Petroff and Pete White. One weak spot in Rahway's armor would seem to be at quarterback. The Indians' first-string quarterback, Charlie Taylor, has fractured his ankle and will not be available to Coach Burns on Thanksgiving. A unexperienced sophomore is trying to fill in for Taylor and his passing may keep Regional's defenses

Regional had much the same problem with Union as they will have against Rahway. Union had inside running power and when Regional clogged the middle against the Farmers with a nine the air with disastrous results to the Bulldogs. But Union had the county's best passer in quarterback Bob Hayes while Rahway has only an inexperienced soph. Rahway knows from last year

who the big Bulldog gun (Continued on Page 2)

### **Buildogs Count On Funcheon On Line**



If Don Carpenter has a counter part on the line, it is Jim Funcheon. Jim is a 185-pound Senior playing his second year of Varsity ball and he has played both tackle and guard positions in Regional's shifting offensive alignments. He is the team's best line play. On defense, he plays tackle and the likes of Linden's Don-Coleman and Union's Dick MacGrath haven't gained a yard through a stalwart defensive job

Last year's game with Rahway. saw him paired against All-County selection Joe Natson. Funcheon consistently blocked Natson out of was the better guard.

A year's more experience has Sale in 1907, but the cost of our

### Comparative Won-Loss **Records of Two Clubs**

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1954	7	12
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### **Robert Southward** Promoted by Pru.

Promotion of Robert T. Southward, of Springfield, to manager of the district agencies administration division has been announced by the Prudential Insurance Co.

Mr. Southward joined Prudential in 1934. He was assistant manager in the debit policy department prior to this promotion. He receivea a bachelor's degree in business administration. from Rutgers University in 1955, is currently working for his master's. While an undergraduate, he was president of the University College Honor Society. At present, he is now an alumni adviser to Delta Sigma

Pi his fraternity. He served in the Air Force during World War II and the Korean War. He is a member of the Charter'

Study Commission in Spring-He lives at 194 Bryant avenue,

s married, and has two children.

### Urges Citizens to **Respond to Seals**

Springfield Chairman Charles H. Huff-is-urging-residents-to-send-intheir Christmas Seal contributions as soon as the seals are received in their homes.

Huff, township tax collector, says that the drive will continue from now until Christmas for the Union County Tuberculosis and

Health League. "We are asking those who are able to increase their contribusame as it was in the first Seal program of activities rises stead-

ily because of rising prices." C. H. Richards of the National

#### these simple rules, all of your gifts can be delivered before Christmas Day: WRAP THEM SECURELY, ADDRESS THEM CORRECTLY AND MAIL THEM EARLY, Amplifying these basic rules, the postmaster advises all patrons to avoid the risk of mailing poorly wrapped packages. Use corrugated cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper and tie each package with strong cord. It must be pointed out that size and weight limitations for parcel

post vary according to place of

mailing and destination, and the postmaster recommends that we

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for your cooperation on the 1957

mas Campaign." The postmaster

stated, "It is now time to start

During the past week there has

been a steady increase in the flow

of Christmas packages through the post office. Postmaster Del

Vecchio says if you will follow

your Christmas, mailings."

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# **Special Tax Notice**

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sophomore year and last year's

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quarterback to Regional's upset

passed for two touchdowns and

quarterbacked his team to an-

other. Despite a midseason injury

to him, Carpenter has improved as

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**NOVEMBER 28, 1957** SPRINGFIELD SUN,

### Letters to Editor

On behalf of all our members I wish to express our thanks for the wonderful cooperation given the Springfield First Aid Squad by the Sun during the 1957 Annual Fund

The success of this year's drive of Rahway was substantial. He can be attributed not only to the generosity of the residents andbusinessmen of Springfield but also to the publicity given to our efforts by the Sun.

The continued operation of volunteer organization such as quarterbacks in Union County, ours depends a great deal on the "helping hand" extended by our many friends and the Sound is most appreciative of your assist-Sincolo yours,

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played remarkably well for his nexperience at right end. Ronnie Bell is also only a soph but he has showed breakaway power from the fullback slot. Senior Bob Keith is one of the more versatile members of the Bulldog squad. He has played both quarterback and halfback in the backfield. He also is a mainstay of Regional's

secondary defense.

Rahway seems to have a ponderous line to complement their fine running backs. The key man in Rahway's forward wall is All-County guard Joe Natson. The 185pound Senior is reinforced by the presence of two family members. His brother, Russ Natson, weighs left side of the line at tackle. His cousin, Doug Natson, is the favorite target of Clarence York and the other passers on the Indian squad. Arelative midget between giant tackles is 150-pound Ed Smith, playing at the left guard spot. Opposition has found

out that it is better to run against the other behemoths of Rahway's line rather than against tiny Eddy. With Doug Natson at one end at 165-pounds and Clarence York playing the other end slot when not quarterbacking, the Rahway Red Wave has a formidable offensive unit. But on defense, the ends seem to be the weakest of all line positions. Summit and Westfield ran well to the outside during their engagements with Rahway and the Bulldogs will try

to exploit this weakness to the

utmost. Mention must also be given to Pass defense caused the Indian downfall last Thanksgiving with such stalwart linemen as Jim Regional scoring twice through the air, but the Rahwayites seem Funcheon, Leo Lospinoso and backs Ronnie Bell and Bob Keith. Funcheon is playing his last year for the Bulldogs and his terrific to have remedied this. Westfield completed only 2 out of 12 pass attempts for a net gain of 24 HAROLD JENSEN all ground Play has stamped him President Springfield First as the Best lineman on the squad. yards. Summit only completed two out of nine attempts against the Rahway pass defense. Rahway would seem to have a fairly solid

ball club this year. A problem that has faced many

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#### All United In

(Continued from page 1) tell Springfield what progress has mation from the Washington end been made in having the proposed grup to the Goethals Bridge taken out of Springfield entirely. Senator Crane nas advocated changing the location of the spur to follow the Elizabeth River through Hillside, and is making a thorough study of all phases of the relocated highways as they will affect

Urion County. Mayor Binder has also invited

a team including Regional is lack in at 227 pounds and anchors the of depth on a ball club and Rahway is no exception. Rahway conditions her athelites superbly but they lack the sharpness that counts in the crucial second half depth was part of Rahway's loss to Cranford. At times the Cougars of Cranford were able to substitute an entire second unit.'

The contest between the two arch-rivals will start at 11:00 a.m. and with an expected crowd of on arriving at the Meisel Avenue Field at approximately 9:00 to be sure of getting good seats.

Mr. Louis, tor nerly of

Charles of the Ritz

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer | associations, Garden Oval Home | live is expected to bring to the ber 6 meeting. He is expected to Springfield meeting some inforof the highway program.

Invitations have been sent to State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer and their engineers but Mayor Binder hasn't received any response to his let-"We would be very happy," said Mayor Binder, "if Commissioner Palmer sent his chief engineer to answer some of Springfi**eld'**s questions.'

through Springfield and it is stead of the Parish House.

Mayor Binder's plan to have all these unite in one force. The Spring Garden Homeowners Association has been in the forefront of a close ball game. The lack of of the fight thus far against the realignment of the highway and their members are very enthusiastic over the prospect of having all groups join in the fight.
Invitations have been sent and

representatives are expected to attend the December 6 metting 7,000; the spectators should plan from the Woodside, Colonial Gardens, Spring Brook Gardens, Bal-Colfax, Briar Hills, South Springfield and Shunpike civic

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Mr. Paul, formarly of

Hahne & Co.

and the Sixth District Representa- Owners Assn., Country Oaks and Hawthorn-Henshaw associations. Chamber of Commerce, Civic Alliance, St. James, Springfield Meth-odist and Springfield Presbyterian churches, Temple Beth Ahm,

> Reform Announcements The Reform Jewish Congrega-

PTAs, and Baltusrol Top.

the following dates: December 1st dash around end for a TD. He Several groups have already Friday Evening services December formed in the Township to ber 6th, will be held in the Chapel best game of his career to help The homemade fight the proposed highway route of the Presbyterian Church in-Regional overwhelm Rahway.

### Carpenter is Key

Senior Richie Rychlik for touchdowns and quarterbacked his team to another.

Despite being injured in a mid-170-pound Senior has played close to his peak this season. Against ion Of Springfield wishes to ad- Linden he showed signs of being vise all its members that no Sun- a highly dangerous breakaway day School classes will be held on runner with a lightening 61 yd December 22nd—December 29th, holds the key to the Bulldog for Besides being a top-notch of at night.

fensive player, Carpenter excels on defense. He has played corner line-backer and middle line backer and no enemy hallcarrier has ever eluced his sure tackling. He also does the team's punting and many an opponent has been driven back to his goal with one of Don's lofty kicks. season game against Caldwell, the He will need all these assets plus some heavenly ones to help conquer Rahway.

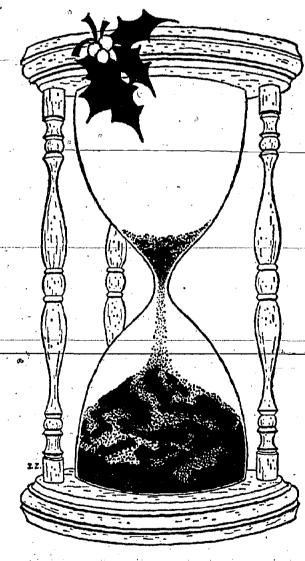
> CAKE SALE SCHEDULED The Ladies Auxiliary of the Springfield First Aid Squad will hold a cake sale at Grand Union

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a daughter, Phyllis age 2 1/2

Mrs. Leonard Kriegman of 182

Hawthorne avenue, marked his

5th birthday on Noevmber 20.

Andy's party guests were his sis-

ter, Susan, Barry Mitterhof,

Larry Weinstein, Bobby Fischl,

Rachel Kalem, Maureen Phillips,

Frank Buccl, John Edwards,

Keith Theile, Laurie Greenberg,

Jimmy Sarokin and Ricki Rosen-

A daughter was born on Novem-

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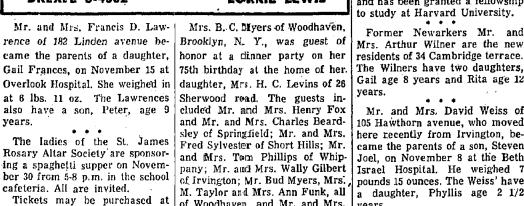
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The ladies of the St. James Rosary Altar Society are sponsoring a spaghetti supper on November 30 from 5-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All are invited.

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### **Woman's Club** News

Spingfield Woman's Club Federations Guest Day will be observed at the December 4 meeting the Edward Walton School at :15 p.m. Invited guests to this meeting are all Seventh District Presidents and their guests. Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn. President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, whom we all Mrs. Staub and her assistant love, will be guest of honor. An made seven different swags. One other officer who is planning to had a bird cage with two red attend is Mrs. Allison Hearn, Seventh District Vice President. An outstanding program is in store for the members and guests in Donna Grescoe, a superb vio-

The traditional "White Gifts" will be brought in by the members to this meeting. Members home. are strangly urged to mark their packages as to content and size that they will not have to be Staub made quite a few arrangeopened before they are distributed ments which could be used on by Miss Florence Gaudineer to tables, mantels or shelves. Styro-underprivileged children. foam was the base for most of

Art Department meeting will be Andy Kriegman, son of Mr. and held in the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave., on December. Aluminum craft will be con- red how tied to the side of the tinued. The members who have sled, an old lantern with a candle finished their geese and roosters was surrounded with angels and are right proud of themselves. The finished product has the appearance of wrought iron but doesn't have the weight, so therefore is easier to hang. Any member who would like to attend this

took him to Miami Beach where Mr. Christensen attended the conber 14 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rolstad of vention of the Motion Picture Equipment Manufacturers held at pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. Rolstad is the Americana Hotel.

Paul Bruce Cooperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooperman of 24 Warwick circle, celebrated lad indeed when his dad, Miles his 7th birthday on November 15 Christensen of 17 Midvale drive, with 15 of his friends.

on a brass platter with gilted table were a miniature boat and bought beforehand. magnoha leaves, beaded gold The Garden Department meetspears and a candle, a heavenly ing at the Cannon Ball House on gate with blue angel hair, ceramic November 19, was most enlightangels and candles, a replica of ing. Members went home with a living room with a cat sitting many ideas. Mrs. J. H. Staub of White House, N. J., the instrucin a rocking chair, miniature Christmas tree decorated with tiny tor, first showed the members angels, gold chicken on green how to make a swag. She stated Styro-foam, pine greens, green she always used three different and gold spears and a baby chick, greens and tied them to a shaped styro-foam covered with foil had wire coat hanger with a string. three monk figurines surrounded by pine and andomader greens and, yellow chrysanthemums rocking horse on triple layers of birds. Another had a large Christstyro-foam, pine greens, small mas bell. One had angels. A blue balls and silver trees, and a ceramic planter of a girl dressed feather foiled wooden circle with in red was a joy to see. A toy two horses made a merry-godog in a basket was so appealround. Refreshments were served ing you would be afraid to put it three charming hostesses. by outside for fear a youngster would Mrs. Harold Edsall, Mrs. Edward fall in love with it and take it Schubert and Mrs. Howard Sher-There was another with small bells and last but not least On November 14, International one with little lanterns. Mrs.

Chairman or Mrs. Fred Spangler

Co-Chairman so material can be

Relations Department's guest Mrs. Anja Scheefnals, proved to be better then any member dreamed she would be. She held the foam was the base for most of members spellbound with her her arrangements. The arrangetalk on Indonesian women, their ments included: A white sled fillhabits and clothes. She had on ed with holly and greens and a big display many articles she brought to the States from Indonesia. sled, an old lantern with a candle Executive Board meeting of the

meeting is welcomed, but please with holly tied on the back and a held on November 20, at the

call either Mrs. Henry Vance small table with a miniature Cannon Ball House. A spirit of

Christmas tree on it, glass deer Bon Voyage prevailed. On the

soon,

Nevember 13.

surcases, all in honor of one of

the members Mrs. William Kon-

rad who will be leaving on a trip

Mrs. Merton D. Williams, President attended Presidents Day at

the Montclair Woman's Club on

Members don't forget the lunch-

con and bridge on December 12.

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greens, two victorian toy chairs Springfield Woman's Club was

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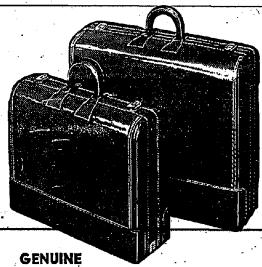
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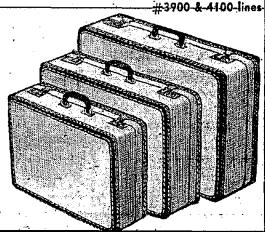
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(Continued from page 1) discussed the rejection of Davega's request to en-

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Very truly yours, An interested citizen.

#### AGE DOESN'T MAKE DRIVER

An editorial in the Elizabeth Journal says that Detective William J. Cahill, Union County's traffic safety coordinator, opens the door to lively debate when he is quoted to the effect that "today's teen-agers, in many cases, are better drivers than some of their elders." Swallow that in one gulp and there could be some dispute. Take it in small doses and he is right. MANY teen-agers ARE better drivers than SOME of their elders.

As long as any surveyor of driving skill limits his hapless Bulldogs. Regional had opinion to "some" and "many" he's on safe ground. Matching age class by age class is different and impossible. That can't be done with expected general acceptance.

There are middle-aged drivers on the road today who were bad performers the day they got behind the wheel of their new Maxwell. They still can find a way to mess things up even in one of these new juggernauts that do everything except make out the registration application. On the other hand there is his better balanced brother who was good before the competition came, who has grown with a resounding 19-14 victory up with increasing traffic and today, in middle life, for general usage, is the best driver on the road.

All things being equal there is nothing to beat road experience. The boy who learns about cars and safety in his high school has a long start toward being a good driver, if he has the coordination to go with "book la'rnin" and has been taught to respect horsepower and remembers the rules of the road. From such a background, plus driving

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To begin with motoring and motors have been made part of his education in this day and age. Besides most teen-agers lead the cautious life of a probationer. Most of them drive the family car and know full well the consequences of a bad report from the constable on the corner. On the other hand, the chances are the fellow in the low 20s is driving his own car for the first time, which makes him a man about town. And there's nothing like being a brand new man-about-town just out of the cocoon to encourage odd behaviors, among which highway highjinks seems to be foremost.

All that, of course, is for some, as Mr. Cahill says. But, Mr. Cahill says nothing about the ages of women drivers, which proves he's a gentleman and besides, what is there to say about women drivers that hasn't been said already?

#### **Gridiron Rivals**

(Continued from page 1) Both teams came into the meeting unbeaten and the game developed into a bitter defensive contest. Both teams scored once and to the utter frustration of frantic fans. the teams battled to a deadlock. The '50's brought a resurgence of Rahway power, Regional was unable to stem the tide till 1953. Rahway suffered a surprise that year with George MacKenzie doing the surprising. The elusive Bulldog halfback literally ran through the Rahway Wave as the

Springfieldites pulled a 12-7 upset. The 1956 game with Rahway will stand out as one of the most outstanding contests in this hectic series. Confident Rahway entered the game a 4 TD favorite, Rahway had All-State back Bob Scarpitto and the newspapers justifiedly picked Rahway to roll over the lost every game that season but comparative scores and statistics can be thrown out of the window in a Thanksgiving encounter. And they were as the Bulldogs pushed the Rahway aggregation all over a muddy gridiron. Regional passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Springfield Regional climaxed a disappointing season

over Rahway. Just what future games hold are uncertain but you can be sure that the Bulldogs will administer quite a few more upsets on Rahway.

#### CYO BASEBALL PLAYERS

TO ATTEND AWARD DINNER Members of the CYO baseball team at St. James will be guests at an award dinner to be held December 8 in the auditorium of St. James Church.

11 members of the local CYO team are invited to attend and if any player has not received his formal notification of the dinner. he is asked to telephone DRexel

well known big league baseball star will be one of the guest speakers for the dinner.

# Firemen's Ball

Set for Feb. 28 The annual dance of the Springfield Fire Department will be held on February 28, 1958 at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, N. J. Robert Marino was named General Chairman, door prizes-Jacob Kretz, Solicitations-Ted Johnson, Decorations-Robert Day, Topagrapher Edwin Erskin, General Committee-Henry Cubberly, Russel Anderson, and Matt D'Andrea,

Publicity-Frank E. Harlow. President Robert Marino of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department also announced at the group's monthly meeting held at Fire Hearquarters on November 20, that the 52nd annual dinner of the Department will be held at the Blue Shutter Inn, Morris Ave., Union, on December 11, 1957. Deputy Chief Ormond Mesker. and Robert Day are in charge of

the arrangements. The members of the Springfield Township Committee and Police Chief Albert Sorge will be the honored guests.

#### Woman's Club to Hear Vioilnist

On December 4, the Springfield Woman's Club will have violinist Donna Grescoe as guest artist for the evenings entertainment in the Edward V. Walton School.

Donna Grescoe is a tiny, beautiful blonde from Winnipeg. Canada.

Miss Grescoe had her first violin lesson when she was five. At the age of eight she attracted widespread attention as a child prodigy. When ten she was awarded a \$5,000 Scholarship to the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. At 14 she came to New York to study under Mishel Piastro who was Consert Master of the New York Philharmonic Orchtstra. Donna made her violin debut when 18 at a recital in Winnipeg. Miss Gresco has toured the United States and has appeared on Ed Sullivan's and other T.V.

#### Society to Hear Lessing Reading

The program for the Sunday morning meeting, December 1, at the Society for Ethical Culture, 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, will be a reading from "Nathan the Wise" by the German dramatist, Gotthold Ephraim Lessing. icipating will be David Aronson and Nathaniel Barish. Jerrold Stern of Maplewood will preside at the meeting, which will begin at 11 a.m.

Chairman of the movie benefit which the Society is running at the Maplewood Theater on December 4, is Jerrold Stern. Assisting him is Nathan Hart of Springfield. The films to be shown are "Gates of Hell" and "Night My Number Came Up."

### **Presbyterians to Present 60 Voices**

roice combined choirs of the Presbyterian Church will usher in the Advent Season, with their Fifth Annual Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House.

Director Charles H. Sills has arranged a program which consists of secular music during the first half and features several American folk songs. During the second half there will be Christmas Carols from throughout the world. The concert will conclude with a rousing rendition of Adeste Fideles, with the audience joining

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7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Meeting entitled "Rock 'n Roll" muste will be led by Claire Longfield and Ward Landrigan. The Worship program will be led by Don Gibbons.

NEXT WEEK:

Monday 6:30 n.m. Men's Club Pathers. Monday—6:30 p.m. Men's Club Father Daughter Banquet with Miss Virgina Stachfleth speaking and showing sildes

uesday - 10 a.m. Presbytery meeting House.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rebearsal—
Parish House.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society Meeting.
8 p.m. New members to meet with the
Elders in the Parish House.
Thursday—7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1—
Family Worshby and Church School Classes—9:15 a.m.
Nursery Class for convenience of parents with small children—11:00 a.m.
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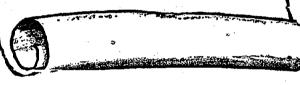


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Gash; co-leader ,Mrs. H. Enz. The 2nd class Brownies of this troop meet each Friday afternoon at Oval. The girls recently visited green avenue and will enjoy a trip to the Newark Museum and Planetarium on Friday of this week. Besides Mrs. Gash and Mrs. Enz the girls will be accompanied by Mrs. Walter Sommers and Mrs. Charles Remlinger, troop committee. Also on the troop committee is Mrs. Edward Francis. The girls were very successful in their calendar sale, selling 200.

Troop 741-Leader, Mrs. John Cowles; 'co-leader, Mrs. Frank recently by this troop at Nomehegan Park, Cranford. The girls enjoyed the good food, which they cooked themselves. The second class requirements are almost completed and the scouts will soon begin working on Christmas gifts. They are now working on the First Aid requirements, equiping a first aid kit for their troop meetings. The patrol leaders of Troop | newly organized first year brownie 741 are: Joyce Dauser, Linda troop. The girls meet every Thurs-Bracht and Linda Hodapp. The day afternoon at the home of one mothers' troop committee consists of the members, Linda Handville

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Troop 754-Leader, Mrs. J. F. Friday of last week, given by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Cannon at the Troop 744-Leader, Mrs. Lewis | Patterson home, 519 Mountain avenue. The scouts are working on their First Aid Badgee and most of them are taking the course at the the home of Mrs. Gash, 8 Garden | First Aid Home on Tuesday afternoons. They are also working on the Miniature Village on Ever- the Child Care Badge and each girl is making a toy, which will be taken to a cripple children's hospital in time for Christmas. Mothers on the troop committee are: Mrs. Doering, Mrs. A. Pan-

cani and Mrs. R. Shotwell. Troop 742-Leader, Mrs. Edward Smith; co-leader, Mrs. John Wentz Jr. The troop held its first year birthday party last week at the James Caldwell School, Mrs. Wentz showed a film on the troop's participation in the Memorial Day Jakobsen. A "cook-out" was held parade this year. Refreshments provided by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. William Penard, Mrs. S. Greenfelt and Mrs. Lewis Huntington were served. The girls will leave Springfield by bus on Friday to visit the Newark Museum and

Troop 758-Leader, Mrs. Bruce Evans; co-leader, Mrs. T. A. Herman. There are 13 girls in this

#### Brown Offi\_ial-**Visits Regional**

Arthur R. Taylor, admission Patterson; co-leader, Mrs. Spencer officer at Brown University, will Cannon. The girls enjoyed a visit Jonathan Dayton Regional surprise Thanksgiving party on High School on the morning of Monday, December 9. He will meet with students and confer with officers of the school. Mr. Taylor is currently on tour visiting schools in New Jersey.

#### Millburn Choir At St. Stephens

The A Cappella choir of the Millburn Senior High School will present a program of Christmas Music at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on December 3rd at 8:30 p.m. The choir under the direction of Mr. Gabriel Chiodo will be the guest of the Evening Group of St. Stephen's Church. We welcome all members, their husbands and guests.

of 129 Salter street. The Brownies are now working on their "Brownie Diaries," with their own original name design on the covers. These folders will be used to hold all their important papers. Last week the girls enjoyed a 'mystery hike", which ended at the home of Bette Herman on Park lane. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Louis Soos, neighborhood chairman, would like all Brownie leaders or calendar sale chairmen to turn in their money to her as



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hagen, Denmark, at a family par-

Miss Nielsen is a graduate of

School, Mr. Binau attended school

After an April wedding, the

where they will reside for an in-

Family Sabbath Is

**Observed by Group** 

ond Family Sabbath Service last

Friedman, Susan Rubinfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abra-

ham Rubinfeld, and Steven Seigel

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Seigel, also participated in the

Almost 150 were present about

half of whom were children. In-

stead of a formal sermon, Rabbi

Mendelsohn told a story to the

children (which many parents also

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harvin Sr. of Chatham, was wed last Saturday to Charles J. Schaffernoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schaffernoth Jr. of 904 Schaffernoth Place, at a ceremony held at St. Patrick's Church in Chatham, Monsignor Looney officiated.

Mrs. Leo Kenny of Madison was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Sandra Cambon of Chatham and Miss Eloise Nazarian of Mt. Bethel. The best man was the groom's

brother, Joseph Schaffernoth. Ushers were Edward Ruby of Gil lette and John Madura of 11: Edgewood Avenue.

After the wedding reception at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida. The bride attended Chatham High School. Mr. Schaffernoth attended Springfield Regional High School.

#### Tea and Cinema At Duca Home

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will hold a membership tea on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Chas Duca, 122 Madison Terr.

The purpose of this tea is to acquaint both new and prospective members with the mechanics of the League. A film strip entitled "Your Vote is the Key" will be presented.

Mrs. Chas. Danziger, membership chairman in charge of the tea, wishes to announce that all interested prospective members as well as new members who have only when he was at last return not seen the film are invited to ed to his original identity of the attend. Mrs. Danziger will explain the League Current Agenda Members of the Religious School Items and outline League unit pro-Board were hosts after the serv-cedure. Refreshments will follow ices when refreshments were the discussion.

### Rabbi Mendelsohn Plans 7 Talks

Rabbi Malcolm Mendelsohn spiritual leader of the Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield, has announced his program for the first Adult Education Lecture Series.

The intial lecture is scheduled for Friday evening, December 6th, and subsequent talks are every month. The Lecture Series | Chairman, presided. He expressed will be presented as part of the appreciation to over 100 women regular Sabbath Services, which present who had undertaken to are normally held in the Parish House of the First Presbyterian their support in this much needed Church.

Both formal and informal discussion will be encouraged during the Oneg Shabbat after each lecture, and questions will be answered while refreshments are served.

Rabbi Mendelsohn will recommend reference literature for all those who wish to prepart for the lectures. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend. The complete schedule for the Adult Education Lectture Series is as follows:

Dec. 6, 1957-Judah Magnes-A Radical as Rabbi. Jan. 10, 1958-The Dreyfus Case

Judaism on Trial. Jonathan Dayton Regional High Feb. 14, 1958 — Two Moses Mendelsohn, Orthodox Jew Hospital, pointing out that some Heinrich Heine, Bohemian in Paris days recently the total occupancy Mar. 14, 1958-The Baal Shem couple will sail to Copenhagen, Tov-Judaism with Ecstasy. April 11, 1958 Sabbatai Zvi Saint or Sinner?

May 9, 1958 - Maimonides and ehuda Hallevi—When Jews Spoke Aramaic. June 13, 1958-Hillel-The Rabbi

Who Put Man Before God.

#### The Reform Jewish Congrega-tion of Springfield held its sec-Honored for 35 Years With Firm

Friday night. Rabbi Malcolm Mendelsohn conducted the service Miss Sylvia L. Barlow of 78 with assistance from several Re-Forest Drive was presented an award for 35 years of service Madelaine Birnhaum, daughter with the Chile Exploration Comof Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Birnpany, a subsidiary of The Anabaum, opened the service by reconda Company, Miss Barlow is citing the prayer for lighting the secretary to the chief accountant Sabbath candles. Geoge Friedof the company. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Presentation of a service award will be made at luncheon ceremonies today at the Whitehall Club honoring twenty-four employees of the Ntw York office, each having served the organizaservice by reading portions from tion 25 or more years.

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#### NOVEMBER 28, 1957 Page 5 Kick-Off Overlook Building Fund Drive in Springfield

The opening kick-off meeting for | figures portray clearly why our the General Solicitation phase of Hospital needs to be expanded.' the Springfield area campaign for Overlook Hospital was held at the Board of Trustees of Overlook, the Edward Walton School, expressed appreciation for the Wednesday evening, November call upon friends and neighbors for expansion of our Hospital.

The Division Commanders who will canvass Springfield are: Mrs. Chas. F. Heard, 7 Alvin Terrace; Mrs. Adolph Sisum of 13 Remer Avenue; Mrs. Walt W. Baldwin of 118 Henshaw Avenue; and Mrs. Carl F. Ledic of 188 Milltown

General Solicitation of families in Springfield began on Thursday, November 21st, and the first report meeting is scheduled to be held at the Springfield Municipal Town Hall on Monday, December 2nd at 8:15 p.m.

Walter Beinecke, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees of Overlook, outlined the needs of the was as high as 98 percent, while the recommended occupancy for safety recommended by U.S. Public Health Service is 80 percent. Mr. Beinecke stated further that at the time of the meeting, there were 94 newborn babies being cared for in a space designed for 75. He also pointed out that in 1950 there were 338 patients ad-

mitted to the Hospital from Spring-

field, and that this number had in-

cressed to 721 for the year ended

September 30, 1957. He concluded

his remarks by saying, "These

fine work being performed at planned for the second Friday of 20th. Charles Remlinger, Area Overlook and stated that increasing demands upon the Ecospital are caused both by increased population and by greater confidence in the Hospital's service to the sick and injured. A film, "The House of Mercy," was shown. The film depicted the functioning of the many departments of a community hospital like Overlook as they were called into action by an emergency. It'

Charles Heard, a member of

showed a typical citizen awakenng to the realization of his dependence upon the hospital for the safety of his family, and the dependence of the hospital for its existence and maintenance on the contributions of socially minded

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gifts and cards is the biggest fac-YOUNG scientist, European back-ground, desires clean and quiet fur-nished room with semi-private bath tor in getting everything delivered before Christmas, according to the postmaster. Because of the growth of Springfield over last year the volume of Christmas mails to be handled will be the greatest ever processed at the local post office. The entire Christmas mailing period is a battle against time. Delays now may cause a slow-up all along the line. permanent connection with manufacturer, Interested in foreign business. Box 821, Summit Herald.

In conclusion the postmaster said he was glad to see that many people are getting the Christmas gifts for distant points mailed this week. He warns that all mail going long distances should be sent before December 10th, Christmas packages for local delivery should be mailed by December 15th and all Christmas cards for nearby destinations by at least

V.F.W. SQUARE DANCE

3, the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Bättle Hill Post 7683 wil hold a square dance at Old Evergreen Lodge. There will be a well known caller for the squares as well as lots of entertainment. The ladies of the auiliary are canvassing the The Springfield Chapter of B'nai town now for the sale of tickets. B'rith will meet on Tuesday eve- Tickets may be purchased at the ning December 3 at the home of door or from any auxiliary mem-Marcia Cohen, 27 Archbridge lane. ber.

Xmas Mailings...

check at the post office before mailing. It is also advisable at that time to purchase a supply of stamps for your Christmas cards. You will save valuable time by not waiting in lines during the height of the rush period. Speaking about the correct ad-

cards, the postmaster said: "Be dropped the odd game to Cozzasure your Christmas mailing list lino Furs. American Legion Team is up to date and that you havt No. 1 moved up a notch by taking the complete name, address, zone all three from Bunnell Bros. one on your list. Send all your Christmas cards by first class mail, because they will be processed and delivered faster, and they will be forwarded or returned, if it is necessary. The cost is only one cent more per card." Only those cards sent by first to Bobby Jones and George Roessclass mail may carry written ner who each had a 234. Bob Zieюvs.

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On Friday evening, December

Parkview Destroys Market **Bowlers to Take 1st Place** 

Springfield Market and now hold first place alone. Frank's Auto Beckmann's Morket Springfield Market Springf Springfield Market and now hold Mende's Florists won two from Drake's Fuel, and D'Andrea's Driveways defeated Brunner's Ex-

cavating two out of three. Richard Caggiano of Mende's Florists had an even 600 series, with games of 187, 200 and 213. Honors for high single games went genfuss had a 233; Bill Reardon, 223: Harold Burdett, 222: George Graziano, 221; Dick Bunnell, 215; and Stan Burdett, 210.

Conte's Sweeps Two From Cops By Joe Pepe

Conte's bowling .P.B.A. on position night increased their league. lead by taking two games from the cops. Ed Baumer saving the police from a clean sweep by Conte's as he rolled a 202 game, winning by

Lynn decorators won two games from Springhouse Tree, to move within one game of third place. Hal Burdett and Jack Weber led the way with games of 203 and 204. Drexel Cleaners, bowling like the champs they were last year, won three games from Stereo

Sound Drevel is now the hottest

team in the league, winning five of their last six games. 11 Conte Delicatessen P. B. A. Springhouse Tree . 17 Lynn's Drexel Cleaners

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Beckman's Market — Leaverstt 178, 148, 164; Custeau 131; 141, 143; Gregory 130, 137, 135; W. Schramm 165, 131, 181; S. Burdett 187, 161, 210, Total pins 836, Cuzzolino Fur.—Salyoma 174, 143, 163; Mastranic 167, 164, 135; Covalio 172, LSS, 137; Raab 169, 146, 159; Alacco 173, 187, 170. Total Pins 80, 874, 222.

Springfield Market—R. Anderson 194, 167, 173; B. Conchar 184, 174, 137; J. Funcheon 137, 143, 177; A. Mutschler 170, 179, 200; D. Pierson 180, 172, 172, 172, 1704 Pins 839, 849, 833. Total Pins 859, 849, 833,

Parkview—V. Policarpio 156, 146; D.
Pacifico 178, 157, 137; J. Policarpio 185, 166, 194; C. Pacifico 163, 147; R. Policarpio 178, 195, 175; Joo Policarpio 191, 176; Total Pins 837, 911, 873,

American Legion No. 1—D. Schwerth 127, 146, 173; T. Smith 135, 202, 206; J. Colawtone 137, 161, 168; B. Doyle 198, 178, 167; R. Schamm 101, 185, 141, Total Pins 916, 932, 931.

Bunnell Bros. Inc.—B. Eurnell Jr. 110, 194, 170; H. Walton 147, 128, 143; B. Burnell Sr. 147, 124, 133; D. Bunnell 144, 215; 152; H. Burdett 170, 172, 222, Total Pins 771, 886, 873. Frank's Auto—G. Grantano 221, 178, 185, B. Reardon 154, 223, 159; R. Schwerdt 147, 160, 139; R. Zierenfuss 203, 189, 233; G. Schwerdt 155, 148, 174. Total Pins 916, 884, 926. Legion No. 2—Natiello 164, 177, 148; Quinton 169, 147, 125; Schoch 188, 180, 137; Eckman 137, 164, 147; Solandrea 168, 138, 181, Total Pins 880, 840, 892. D'Andrea Driveways — T. Graziamo 173, 187, -194; A. D'Andrea LSO, 183, 177; Sereno 141, 163, 209; Jones 177, 234, 158; M. D'Andrea 149, 197, 171, Total Pins 829, 963, 943. Brunner Construction — Moyer 187, 167, 148; Frazer 162 160, 148; Colangelo 167, 169, 166; Straub 157, 179, 168; Brun-ner 160, 187, 142, Total Pins 960, 820, 886.

Mendes Caggiano 213, 200, 187; Misko 188, 190, 145; Selander 192, 178, 180; Memde 195, 169; Rimmee 144, 125; Ruban 142, 128; Total Pins 908, 900, Drake's Fule—Roesaner 183, 183, 234; Dougherty 141, 185, 140; Johnson 188, 135, 170; Heimbuch 106, 165, 183;

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program: DMOT, Guardianship, Scholarship, Standard Tame, in the Municipal Scholarship, Standard Tame, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Eugene F. Rau for a variance to the Zonips Ordinance concerning Block 77, Lot 60, 716 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Township Clerk. Mendelsohn Home The Board of the Springfield to the individual chapters. Chapter of Women's American

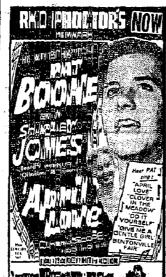
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tation Through Training) will meet There will be two Services at St. Stephen": Church on Thanksat 8:32 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mark Mendelsohn, 1 So. Derby giving murning. At 8 a.m. there will be a Serwice of Holy Communion Au 9:30 a.m. there will Reports will be given by Mrs. Morris Chesler on the cake sale, Prayer with albuint address by the be a Bestivul Service of Morning Rector. The full choir will sing Nov. 21

Discourse M. Worthington, Township Clerk.

NOTION: It have by given that the Board off all-justiment of the Township of Signis-grinds, foundary of Union, will hold a public heridag on Wednes-





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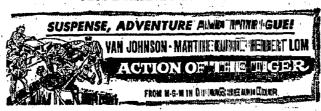
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Nov. 21

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 4, 1997 at 8:00 P.M., Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Howard D. Laden for Ernest Topl for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 76, Lot 10, Rowle 22, Springfield, N. J.

Eleonore H. Worthington,
Township Clerk.

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TAKE NOTICE that on November 7, 1957 the Minor Subdivision Committee of the Springfield Planning Board approved application submitted by James J. Richelo to subdivide property on South Springfield Avenue, Block 65, Lot 5, Said application is on the college of the Township ile in the office of the Township Perk and is available for public in-

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

Take Notice that on November 7, 1957 the Manor Subdivision Committee 197, the Springfield Planning Board offictored application Submitted by Mrs. Baul Cill to subdivide property at Morris and Washington Avanues, Block 19, Lots 46 thru 50. Said application is on the in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

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7, 1907 the Mainor Subarvision Com-mittee of the Springfield Planning Board approved epplication submitted by Nicholse and Margaret Angelton to resubdivide property on Troy Drive, Hock 65, Lot 2. Said application is on file in the office of the Township Cierk and is available for public in-spection.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH COSTELLO, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A OTTO, JR., 'Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the twenty-second
day of November, A. D., 1957, upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Executor of the estate of said decased,
notice is bereby given to the creditors
of said decased to exhibit to the subscriber under onth or affirmation
tifetr claims and demands against the
scatter of said decased within the their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order or they will be forever barred fron prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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Chairman Springfield Shade Tree

Commission

There are so many people in-

quiring about the Shade Tree Com-

mission and their activities. I will

attempt to answer as many ques-

A. The Shade Tree Commission

nal owner of the Cardinal Nursery

and Garden Center at 272 Milltown

Road, and formerly with the F&F

Nurseries. The other two mem-

bers are Felix Gold, owner of the

township civic affairs for many

Remer Avenue, owner of a Gar-

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

The November meeting of Pack

73 inducted a record number of 34

new cubs. The continued growth

also required several new den

mothers and assistants. The evening was devoted to the awards

presented to the cubs and the new

A Thanksgiving theme skit was

presented through the combined

efforts of the first four dens. The

cubs enacted the celebration of

Thanksgiving as in the days of the

pilgrims, and also presented a

The following awards were pre

James Chardos, Webelos Badge

Val Del Vecchio. Denner Stripe

Sam Casternovia, Asst. Denner

row; Donald Riley, Silver Arrow;

Robert Alessi, Silver Arrow;

Joseph Covello, Bear and Asst

Denner Stripe; Victor Paglia,

Silver Arrow; Robert Teresko,

Bear Badge; Robert Dannheim

1 Gold Arrow, 2 Silver Arrows and

Denner Stripe; Frank Palumbo,

Gold Arrow and 2 Silver Arrows;

Mark Visconty, Wolf Badge, 1 Gold

and 1 Silver Arrows: John Duns-

Rizzo, Gold and Silver Arrows;

James Caffrey, Wolf Badge; Leon-

ard scelfo, Wolf Badge; Louis

Scelfo, Lion Badge and 1 Gold Ar-

row; Peter Russell, Denner Stripe;

Leonard Scelfo, Asst. Denner

Two year service pins were pre-

sented three den mothers who

have served in this position since Cub Pack 73 was organized. The

recipients were Mrs. Anna Lynch

Mrs. Ursula Babcock and Mrs

One year service pins were also

presented to den mothers, Mrs.

Eleanor Chardos and Mrs. Caro-

One year service pins were pre-

sented to cub scouts Robert Alessi. Alfred-Belcuore, Joseph-Bukowski,

Eugene Casternovia, John Duns-muir, Gary Gumbel, Bruce Han-

sen, Fred Miller, Victor Paglia

Donald Riley, Daniel Riley, Peter

Russell, Louis Scelfo, Emery Scott

velling.
Thirty four new cubs were in-

ducted into the pack this month,

they are: Sam Casternovia, Mich-

ael Gallahan, William Loeffler,

James Wadams, George Magliaro, Michael Bronski, William Kelly,

Robert Dannheim, Philip O'Cone,

Deennis Leedy, Thomas Hanlon,

Henry Chardos, Robert Farley,

Dennis Doyle, Dennis Murname,

Michael Caffrey, Salvatore Russo,

Michael Gumbel, Henry Bultman,

lia, Stephen Webendorfer, Bruce

Webendorfer, Peter Von Nessl

John Brennen, Richard Johnson,

Dennis Balbach, Michael Pennelia,

Dale Lies, Dennis Lies, Gordon Hamilton, Frank Blake, Edward Camaleri, Dominick Malgeni.

Each boy received their bobcat

pin which is their first emblem of

TROOP 70

A camping trip to Camp Winne-bago was held Saturday, Novem-

the scout program.

the seven contestants. jiluanCBonio r j

Mary Sammond.

and John Sammond.

Velling.

inductions.

modern version.

ented to qualified cubs.

Who is in charge of the

tions as space will permit.

Shade Tree Commission?

please be patient.

### TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cordinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

TAKING CARE OF YOUR den Supply distributing company.

Q. Is the Shade Tree Commission a full time job? A. I certainly begin to think that it is, for my phone is busy from Very soon work will start on early morning to late at night, shade tree pruning throughout However, the three members do Springfield. As the Shade tree not receive compensation for their Commission has only a limited work and on many occasions negamount to spend each year they lect their own businesses to serve do only as much as their funds the people of Springfield.

permit. Eventually the whole Q. Does the Commission have township will be covered, but if any paid employees doing tree you are in an area not started, work?

A. No. Emergency work is handled by local tree experts in town and they are paid either by the hour, or contract. Other work is contracted to the lowest bidder when necessary,

Q. What work is being done at present?

A. Nine sections of the township was appointed by Mayor Binder are in the process of pruning opertion at this time. If you note colon January 1st, 1955. It is part of the Department of Public Affairs ored dots on the trees in your neighborhood it will indicate that Vince Bonadies. Chairman of the Pruning work is being done in that Commission is Edward A. Cardi- area.

Q. What type of work is being done at this time?

A. Dead, or diseased trees will be removed entirely. Low hanging branches over sidewalks and streets will be elevated to give Disc and Shutter, and active in sufficient clearance for pedesyears, and Nathan Hart of 122 trians and motor vehicles. Sucker growth and dead limbs will also be removed to eliminate the hazard of falling branches.

Q. Where is the Shade Tree Commission headquarters? A. The Commission meets regu-larly each month and phint in

office with the Recreation Committee on the second floor of the new Municipal Building. Q. How soon can I expect work

to be started in my area? A. We expect to have the entire

township completed in a period of 5 years. Caring for the old trees and emergency work has preference. What you may consider as an emergency may be only routine work to an experienced tree man, so be patient and remember that the Commission is only operating on a part time basis and is doing as well as can be expected.

Q. I belong to a civic group in town and wonder if someone on the commission is available to speak at one of our meetings? A. Certainly. Just write to me in care of the Springfield Sun, or

drop a lefter to the Shade Tree Commission, Springfield, N. J.

#### Men's Club Turkey **Dinner Plans Set** Stripe, Thomas Swan. Silver Arrow; William Kelly, Denner Stripe; Daniel Riley, Silver Ar-

The Methodist Mens' Club held its' November meeting last week with President Flammer presiding. A night of games and fellowship constituted the recreational program.

The membership final arrangements for the Ladies' Night Turkey Dinner to be held at the Springfield Methodist. Church, December 9, at 6:30 p.m., tickets being priced at \$1.75 per muir, Gold Arrow; Frederick person.

Project Chairman Norman Ban-Miller, 2 Silver Arrows: Nicholas ner, who will be general chairman of the Third Annual Amateur Show and Contest, announced the show dates as Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 10,11 and 12, 1958) The show will be staged at the Springfield Regional High School. Mr. Banner announced the fol-

lowing appointments: Robert Bevan, Program Director; F. H. Shimshock, John Johnson, Publicity; Norwood Van Ness, Elmer E. Andrew, Tickets; Howard Flammer, Engel Hershey, Souvenir Programs; Young, Fred Nessman, Charles Quinzel, G. E. Arey, House and Ushers; and Waldemar Larsen,

#### The following cubs received two year service pins: Val Del Vec-chio, Mark Hansen, William **UNICO Ladies to** Lynch, Gary Pupa, Fred Ronecker Meet at Altmans

Tuesday, December 3, 1957, the Ladies' Auxiliary of UNICO National, Springfield Chapter are holding a Luncheon and Card Party at B. Altman & Company, Short Hills. The proceeds from this affair will be used to fur-ther their charitable program. and to help the Children of St. Wallaburga's Orphanage, Roselle, New Jersey.

For this Thanksgiving, the Ladies of UNICO have given complete turkey dinners for all at St. Wallaburga's and have also given them an ample supply of canned goods, fresh fruits, vegetables, cookies and candy. For the festive Holiday' Season, the Ladies of UNICO are hoping to make Christmas at St. Wallaburga's Orphanlittle tots.

Officers and members of the group are as follows: Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, president; Mrs. Joseph Gargano, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Defino, secretary; Mrs. Bruno Marino, treasurer; Mrs. Canio A. Casale, Mrs. Anthony D. Cucuzella, Mrs. Joseph De Palma, Mrs. Anthony Fiorelli, Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, Mrs. Dominick La Motta, Mrs. Frank La Motta, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino, Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, Jr.,

ber 9. As usual, the boys enjoyed sleeping in their tents. The trip Mrs. Michael A. Passero, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Puorro, Mrs. Anthony Principe, Mrs. Fred Zerello, Mrs. was a great success, as many of the Scouts passed one or more Frank Bonadies. tests toward becoming Second and First Class Scouts. We look for Attend Dinner ward to our neext camping trip. Scoutmaster Bob Isley was Henry Erd, 154 Tooker avenue,

pleased with the results of the and Julius A. Marsh, 104 Remer Scout Rally held at Union High avenue attended the dinner meet-School last week. The Troop par- ing of the Newark Chapter-Náticipated and placed third among tional Association of Accountants; at the Robert Treat Hotel, New-

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#### P.T.A. NEWS

Problems of parent-teacher associations were discussed at a meeting of presidents of county custom of Thanksgiving. PTA units held on November 20th in the Grant School, Westfield. Mrs. for the large enrollment of inter-Herman E. Wilde of Westfield, ested members-and for the reccounty president, conducted the lord number of parents who atmeeting. Two local PTA presi-tended the "Open House" meetdents were in attendance Mrs. ings at each school. Alan Cunningham of the Caldwell School PTA and Mrs. Joseph A. Bender of the Walton School PTA.

A recommendation was read of Parent-Teacher Associations orging local units to study the

county council recommendation to the Board of Freeholders requesting the opening of the Trailside Museum on a year round basis.

The PTA presidents wish to remind parents that the schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday-November 28th and 29th -in observance of the annual presidents are especially thankful

#### Caldwell School

The "Open House" meeting at the James Caldwell School was from the New Jersey Congress well-attended by PTA members who expressed appreciation for the opportunity to visit the classemotional needs of children and rooms, hear the teachers outline adults. Also announced was a plans for the year's program of

> during the sale. Mrs. Christensen announced that Mrs. Arthur Buehrer, vice- programs. president, has been appointed Spiritual and Character chairman.

materials used and work done by

the children. Each and every

classroom was visited by a rec-

ord number of interested parents

who also studied the phases of

the arithmetic program and the

arithmetic outlines displayed by

grade levels on the bulletin boards

in the upper and the lower cor-

ridors of the building. Mrs. H. E.

Forsyth, school principal and all

of the teachers were happy to

welcome so many interested

Chisholm School

Mrs. Thomas Argyris, Finance

chairman of the Raymond Chis-

holm School PTA, spent a busy

week from November 17 through

23 working at the Book Sale at

the Springfield Library. Members

who also worked in shifts at the

sale were Mrs. Barry Baron. Mrs.

Niles Christensen, Mrs. Irving Gershen, Mrs. Daniel Kalem,

Mrs. Murray Mitterhoff, and Mrs.

Chris Vasiliow. Mrs. Argyris

people who purchased books

wishes to thank them and all the

parents for "Open House."

parents.

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esent every family in the Gaud-

neer. For those who are not

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Regional High

At the Jonathan Dayton Region-

l High School Parent-Teachers

Association meeting last Thurs-

day, Mrs. Horace J. Libby, presi-

dent, gave her report on the re-

cent PTA convention in Atlantic

of the convention was the PTA

in all community projects such as civil defense, safety and health

Mrs. Harold Danielson, program

chairman introduced the speakers

whose subject was "After Graduation, what then?". Mr. Worms-

ley of Hyatt Bearing Division of

be enrolled as a member of the

Florence M. Gaudineer PTA.

#### Walton School

The Edward V. Walton School is is sponsoring a special project at this time called "Eyes for the Needy," under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Burstein. Mrs. Burstein asks that anyone having the following articles bring them to the organization in charge: Metalframes in any condition, reusable plastic frames (with or without lenses), sunglasses, soft eyeglass cases, precious crap metal such as jewelry, dentures, or discarded

Any person wishing a subscription to the National Parent-Teach er Magazine may contact Mrs. William H. Franklin, Jr., chair man of publications.

#### Gaudineer School

The membership enrollment for he Gaudineer School has been most successful, and at this time we have 844 paid memberships. A chairman cannot do all the

necessary work henself, and many thanks go to Mrs. Sandmeier, who sponsoring a special project at cases, precious scrap metal such

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Mr. Henry Evans, Associate Director of Admissions for Rutgers University, speaking on higher education, urged students to work with guidance counselors in wisely selecting the college which meets the needs of the students. Mr. Evans stressed the fact to the membership with your child to his High School student that "College is a continued growth experience.'

A most interesting question and answer period followed with both Mr. Wormsley and Mr. Evans discussing the problems many students will face after gradua-

REMINDER-On Saturday evening December 7th, 1957 at 8:30 p.m. the PTA Variety Show will be held in the Regional High School City. Mrs. Libby stated the theme Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 and are available through Mrs. Horace role in the community where Wilson DR 6-2318. PTA's were urged to participate

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A member of the radio main tenance section of the squadron's Headquarter Troop, Zakosky ontered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga/



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Mary: "Says who! But anyway it's a Joy to have the use of

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Harry: "Gas, top, is a big help. Since the helr put in his appearance that water heater has been a real comfort."

Mary: "Even though we pay Public Service more each month, it's worth it. We do much more with electricity and gas since we started housekeeping."

Harry: "That's why Public Service sage,

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#### CIVIL AIR PATROL WEEK

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WHEREAS, the men and women of the Civil Air Patrol, civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, have since its inception worked devotedly in the cause of aviation and in behalf of the people of this nation; and

WHEREAS, the civilian volunteers making up this organization have given unstintingly of their personal resources and even of their lives in the relief of suffering and in the safeguarding of the lives and property of their fellow Americans through the performance of aerial search and rescue, mercy missions and disaster relief; and

WHEREAS, these same civilian volunteers have established and have dedicated themselves to maintaining in the nation an effective program of aviation education for our youth; and

WHEREAS, December 1, 1957 marks the 16th anniversary of the founding of this volunteer organization dedicated to the service of humanity;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield do hereby proclaim the week beginning December 1, 1957 as "CIVIL AIR PATROL WEEK" and do hereby call upon the appropriate officials of our local government to arrange for suitable observances of the occasion; and I urge the people of the Township of Springfield to observe this week by participating in ceremonies designed to honor these men and women of the Civil Air Patrol.

> ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor Township of Springfield

November 28, 1957

# Guidebook

#### - AUTO BODY WORK -

ELLERY — (155 Morris Ave. rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the hecessary fancy equipment, (2) a firm with the knowhow of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate, On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Ellery Auto Body Shop.

#### . AUTO REPAIR .

CLARK'S GARAGE — (Just over Route 22 overpass on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield) If you own a 1916 Ford, Frank Clark is probably the only person in town who knows how to service it That was the year he first began undoing the mischief Detroit had wrought under the hood Today his reputation is such that he needs no sign over his garage — people know him. SPRINGFIELD GARAGE — (311 Morris Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-9654) Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into care ever slace 100 horses was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1937) Eis skilled crew do mechanical collision, and painting And very well, too.

#### • FLOOR COVERINGS •

LINOLEUM & CARPET FACTORY OUTLET—(Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 6-5220) Mel Horn's, linoleum, tile, and broadloom emporium sports a vert 6-5220) Mel Horn's linoleum, tile, and broadloom emporium sports a vast range of floor coverings at low budget prices. Almost all of the nation's leading manufacturers are represented on the big display floors. The Outlet

#### FOOD MARKETS

SPRINGFIELD MARKET—(272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0421) If you're an expectant mother, or just a mother expecting good service, these boys take phone orders and deliver free of charge. Jim Funches and Les Schulman have only top quality foods at prices that can't be matched sny-where.

#### HARDWARE...

HYDE AND ELLIS, INC. (719 Mountain Ave., beside Mt. Spring Bake Shop, Springfield. DRexel 6-7990) A sparkling new hardware supermarket has opened up in the growing south end of town and is showing Springfield what modern merchandising means Everything from the builder's supplies to the big selection of housewares is arranged in neat displays to catch the eye. Free delivery is available from both the Springfield store and the even bigger Westfield home headquarters.

#### . HI FI & SOUND .

STEREO SOUND CORP — (173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-4547) Your two ears play an important part in listening to sound The story of high fidelity sound reproduction is largely an effort to add another ear to the traditional one eared speakers. This development, called stereophonic sound, is available for home listeners as well as the Radio City Music Hall, This firm can set you up with either dual recorded tape sound systems or AM-FR\* radio binaural sound.

#### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CHANNEL LUMBER CO.—(Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 6-5000) Channel's charge account system makes it possible to buy just about anything under the sun (or as advertised in the SUN) and take 18 months to pay for it. This, of course, includes lumber, home improvements, housewarts, paints, hardware, and so on. A service to the community is Channel's standing offer to loan extra chairs for card parties, club meetings, etc., absolutely iree of charge.

#### • INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (549 Mortis Ave., Springment, DRexel 6-2300). Wise was the man who said "Never underestimate the power of a woman." H could well have had in mind Springfield's rigorous Realty Corner where Anne Sylvester's staff of exceptionally competent women are setting local records for sales and reliability. For everything from setting your home to personal insurance; the SUN recommends these gais.

BUNNELL BROS.—(8 Flemer Ave., Springfield, DRezel 9-2400) Springfield without the Bunnells would be like Boston without the Cabots. Robert and Richard Bunnell have been writing insurance of all finds in town; since 1916 Their big friendly office is in the bank building near all that hig friendly money. Their advice on insurance matters, though is, a good deal more than friendly; their years of experience show in the soundings of their advice.

#### • LAUNDROMAT •

COURTESY LAUNDROMAT—(268 Morris Ave., Springfield) Everybody knows that you just drop off your laundry here and come back in an hour to pick it up fluff dry. But did you know that Adolf Mirabelly dom, expensione repairing here too? And he's fluff dry all the time.

#### . LUMBER & SUPPLIES .

COLUMBIA—(Maple Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-5650) There are all sorts of accordian doors on the market now, most of them of the cheap modern variety. Columbia has the solution to this problem in the handsome grained woods used in the Pella-Wood Folding Door. These quality continues doors come in a variety of rich woods. There is a substantial quality thous that would do credit to any home, whatever the decor.

#### . LIGHT FIXTURES .

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield) Now that it is getting dark early in the evenings, it's time to light the outside of your home both as a welcome to guests and a safety factor. Joe Hockadel has a great variety of outdoor lights, including low black muchroom lights, stake lights, lantern strings, and bullet floods and spots. He gives away a booklet "Light for Living Outdoors" as a guide to homeowhere.

#### PAINT & WALLPAPER

R. GLEMMING — (248 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-7795) Along with artist's supplies and about a million samples of walipaper, Roy Glemming, carries the fabulous complete ERH line of paints. This, firm has plonested some startling developments in paints, including Alkyd, base and later base paints that cover in one coat The Clero-Match system of selecting the 324 color variations in the cleverest we've ever seen.

#### • POULTRY •

CASALE'S FARM — (128 Springfield Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-1509) What's the good of living in the country (i.e Springfield) without being able to get country fresh food? Canio Casale the turkey king, makes all this commuting worthwhile by growing his own poultry, selling his own eggs, and making his

WARRANTS . CHINA SET (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-5010) Here's a random sampling from the heat showing that there's practically everything under the Chines for, SAM GOP TAI — sliced lobster meat, white meet of obliven, Chinese reast pork prepared with imported Chinese muchrooms, snow pea pods, waterchestauts, harmboo shoots and hearts of box choy. All this for \$1.72 in Jack Chin's thereful dining room.

sile a sur private restaurant — (Corner of Morris Avenue and Springfield Avenue, Springfield Drand 5-2000) If you're one of a vanishing race of restaurant goess who will still totter out of your car and eat indoors, Jack Bullock's colonial-modern dining place offers a big new dining room. Rowever, you'll get the men good food by simply staying in your car and let the girls run the food out to you kither way the food is what makes adopping here an erect. WALTER'S INN (508 Morris Ave., opposite Miliburn Ave., Springfield) The oft heard comment about the plans pie. being too big to cat must have originated bars where the plans come king size in both diameter and esconing. We like application a plans among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Lasagna, Ravioli, and veal and peppers. Tou. supp. know you've direct cut after that

MOUNTAIN AVENUE LUNCHEONETTE \_\_ (549 Mountain Avenue, Spring-nies, Nert to Walton School) Right in the middle of nowhere, that is Moun-tain Avenue, is a brand new lungheonette that would be hard to beet for cheerfulness. Mrs. Getmann has outfitted a sparkling dining area and hippheon, counter, to breakfast, lunch and snacks. Her food is homemade and descripts.

#### • TV SERVICE •

A & A TV-(708 Morris Ave. Union, 1/2 mile from Springfield, MUrdook 8-3909). At Jones has been in "TV since 1938 when it was considered a laugh. Jones kept a straight face, though, and by scriously keeping abreast of the electronic world has made available to Springfield a shop that is tops in its electronic world has made available to Springneld a snop that is topo and field Pixed Charges, same day service, and guarantees on all work are the other resoons why people prions a & A.

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & PERLEVISION.CENTER - (173 Mountain Ave., Spring-field. Driezel 5-465). Five mobile-repair trucks, six mobile repair men, and enough twiting equipment to men the OBS master control room, make this a logical choice when Lawrence Wells gets bleary. The service is quick and all work is guaranteed. The proof of the pudding is the rate this firm has expanded

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