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### TeenagersSign **Up For October Talent Contest**

Applications have been pouring in for the Kiwanis sponsored Teen Age Talent Show to be held in October. Elmer Walker, president of the Millburn - Springfield Kiwanis, stated that final auditions for the show will be held the last week-in September at Taylor Park in Millburn.

Walker announced that the Kiwants have obtained the services of Frank DiRienzo, NBC technical director who will produce the show. DiRienzo is bringing\_along an accompanist; stage manager and six-piece orchestra for the Big Talent Show.

Money raised by the show will go towards the construction of a new ice skating rink on Meisel Avenue: contracts for which will be awarded on September 15. Any teenagers interested in participating in the show may obtain further information by contacting Kiwanis Pesirdent Eliner L. Walker at DRexel 6

### A Petition Grows In Brooklyn

Two familiar names in Spring-Two familiar names in Spring-field cropped up in Brooklyn this eld in Pubic week-as the highway-debate beweek as the highway debate began to come out from its summer

Henry Such Smith and J. Robert Proctor, the two out-of-towners who created such local enthusiasm for "revitalization of the present Route 22," have launched a campaign in Brooklyn to promote one of their favorite causes.

The two men, members of the York-Jersey Committee, are trying to sign up Brooklyn residents on petitions opposing construction of the Narrows Bridge from Staten Island to Brooklyn With characteristic optimism,

Proctor said last week "We ex--pect to get a quarter of a million

government. as the building of the Liberty Bridge instead of the Narrows Bridge would mean there would be no need for the spur, F. I. A. Route 107 to be built here.

advocated the Liberty Bridge.

to educate themseves. It is hoped

with itself and the world."

Books' Forum In October



RELIGIOUS LEADERS—On hand this past, Reverend Virgil Mabry of the Methodist Saturday, to take part in the installation ceremonies of the spiritual leader of Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation, Rabbi Israel Dresner, were, left to right, of the Presbyterian Church.

night to starta program u h

Commerce decided Tuesday

night to start a program of re-

search and public information

ward arguing for a change in

The general meeting voted to

have Henry Grabarz, chairman

of the Chamber's Civic Commit-

Garbarz indicated that he

G. Binder to present the argu-

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Church, Rabbi Levine of Temple Beth-Ahm, Rabbi Dresner and Reverend Bruce Evans

# Chamber Votes Rabbi Dresner Installed By To Air Charter Sharey Shalom Reform Group

Rabbi Israel Dresner was installed Saturday, Sept. 6, as the spiritual leader of Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation. The ceremonies were attended-by-some 250 people at the Presbyterian Parreceived a Master's in Social The installing Rabbi, Rabbi Sciences and is currently working

Jerome Malino of Danbury, Conn., stated that Springfield was indeed fortunate to have seon the local charter study as a cured the services of result of hearing Robert South- d dicated as Rabbi Dresner, He further said that Rabbi Dres ner's zeal would not be limited to religious affairs, but would go Temple Issaiah Israel of Chibeyond to the general betterment

of the community. tee set up a date and place for Prior to Rabbi Dresner's ap-"Open Forum" on charter study. The public will be invited pointment to Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation, h to hear speakers both pro and con on Springfield should change was assistant to Rabbi Malino of Springfild is afected in so far to the council manager form of the United Jewish Center of Dan

bury, Conn-Rabbi-Dresner, a native of New oped he could get Mayor Albert York, was educated at Yeshivan Eitz Kayim, New Utrech High nent against throwing out the School and the Herzliah Hebrew Proctor and Smith have long present Township Committee Academy. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, has

### Library Considering 'Great Kenny Drive Date, Set For Sept. 25

The Springfield Public Library has under consideration Mayor Albert G. Binder last the organization of a study group to read and discuss Great Tuesday signed a proclamation-set ting Thursday, September 25, 1958 are enough people interested and registered, this program as Sister Elizabeth Kenny Day in a record of \$24,000,000 in assets niversary celebration at the will begin early in October and continue for 16 meetings. Springfield. The Kenny Drive will is epected to be exceeded to co-Springfield office. take place during that day in most incide with this anniversary areas of town. Peter L. Hughes necessary for everyone to "think HT of 32 Troy Drive, Community Chairman, concurrently announced

scheduled details of the Drive. Block captains, he said, wil -make-personal-house-to-nouse-call a free liberal education would be tact as many families as possible. open to all adults in the community Mr. Hughes stated that he hoped for a goal of at least one dollar per family. Businessmen of the

Great Books Poundation was in means a book review, but extreme The dread securage of poliomye-cornorated in Chicago as a non-ly lively discussions of contem. litis has been alleviated by recent profit organization, groups of 15 organization, groups of 15 por books written by such authors as them from a friend or from file bled last year's during his polio clation will be on view. Plato, Shakespears, and Thoreau, Library, or purchase inexpensive season of 1958. The Kenny Foundabooks as old as the Bible, new as paper bound editions from the tion, the bulk of whose funds are raised by house-to-house canvass All persons interested in joining aims at the treatment and rehabil-

stroke, whose problems are simi A récent surgical operation per fected by Kenny Foundation research has cured many cases of Parkinson's disease and the other they've always planned to do, then Officers of Continental Post 288, similar allments. Every patient in

Kenny Hospitals is treated free of charge even when treament involves years of specialized care and expensive, custom-made prosthetic devices and equipment. A need exists for volunteer work who has been trained in the The installation will replace the ers in many areas of Springfield, telephone contact during the cel- ta-ting the chairman of the ev-Socratic art of asking questions, usual post meeting the third week Mr. Hughes is hopeful that workers will come forward to assist in this worthy cause. He can be contact make the award; simultane adult ticket will cost \$6.00 and ed during the evenings at home at ously.

### **Wishart Completes Reserve Training**

Army Pvt. William P. Wishart, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Handville, live. at 38 vanced armor training under

# **Rally Forces** For New Gov't

in Springfield's government rallied their forces at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Seymour Margulies, 29 South Derby Road. A citizens group known as The

Springfield Organization for Charter Study met with Charter Study Commissioners Fred Wes Compton, Robert Southward and Everett R. Speer. Representatives of the Twin Brooks Civic Association were also present, Under the chairmanship of Dr. Stanley K. Freeman, the group renewed its enthusiasm for the Council-Manager Plan E. They met at a time when their plan was under attack by Mayor Albert G. Binder who supports the

\_government. Julius Kazin introduced a motion, which was carried, congratulating the Commissioners on the public report they filed and pledging the group's support for the Commissioners' recommendations. The report has come inder attack by the Springfield SUN which feels it doesn't state the case adequately.

-Mrs. Richard Moore and Mrs Eeonard-Atkin-pledged\_the continued support of-the League of Women Voters to Council-Manager Plan E.

#### Extra Hours For **Vote Registration**

The Municipal Building will be open for voter's registration on the following schedule, according to Township Clerk. Eleonore H. Worthington: 9 a. m.—9 p. m.—Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18<del>, 19, 2</del>2, 23, 24, 25. 9 a. m.—12 noon—Saturday

# Crestmont At 16 Is Worth **\$24** Million

The Crestmont Savings and Loan Association at 175 the selection of a librarian is un-Morris avenue Will join its Maplewood office in a 16th and der consideration. niversary event, an open house, to be held during regular office hours, starting Monday, September 15 and continuing through Saturday, September 20.

According to Loren F Gardiweek. Crestmont, organized September 18, 1942 in Maplewood, opened its Springfield office in the fall of 1954.

Rabbi Dresner served two

years in the U.S. Army attached

to the Chaplains-Office. He has

principal of Beth Shalom Hebrew

Cchool and as youth director of

cago. He has also spent many

Mrs. Mary Doby, manager of that over \$7,800,000 of the total assets of the association hav. been-deposited-in this office.

in-the form of flags-and banners. Sides in Springfield Floral pieces will decorate the the physical growth of the asso-

All visitors will receive gifts; ladies will be presented with Vanda Orchids flown from Hawaii for this occasion Men will care of paraplegics and victims of receive magnepurses and the children will celebrate with bal-· and follipops.

> In addition, a special prize will be a rded to one saver in each office. A transistor radio will be makes the deposit to push the assets of Crestmont over the \$24,000,000 mark. The managers p. m.
> of each office will keep in close Tickets are available by con-

> ebr tion to report the exact mo- ent: Fred Puorro, 88 Irwin st., ment the figure is met and to Springfield, DR 6-4712. Each

ner, president of the association, be completed in time for the an-

Other officers of Crestmont besides Mr. Gardiner, a resident\_of Maplewood are J. Herbert Woolley of Short Hills, chairman of the board, Stephen Y. Ronnie of Maplewood, vice president, G the Springfield office, reports Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth, vice-president, Carl L. Becker of Maplewood, Treasurer, and Arthur R. Taylor of Perth Amboy. Evidence of the celebration wir secretary. Mrs. Doby, assistant be visible outside the buildings secretary of the association, re-

The Springfield Chapter UNICO Natio al will hold its third Annual Family Outing at Old Cider Mill Grove, Union, on Sunday, September 28.

Activities will include games and prizes for both adults and children. As\_an extra attraction merry-go-round and pony

children. A continuous supply of food will be served from 1 to 7

for children (between the ages Improved parking facilities to of 5 to 12) \$2.50. Children under accommodate forty-five cars will 5 shall be admitted free.

### Have You Any News?

Send it and we will publish it.

The Springfield Sun is going to make available more space for news. However, we will need the assistance of all our readers; those in charge of publicity for various groups and organizations, to fill this additional space.

Will you please send to the Springfield Sun office, all news items being careful to spell out all names and get it to us as early as possible. If you want some help in writing it, telephone our office. DRexel 9-5000.

# Democrats Rap Panic In Tax Reassessment

-deliberately rammed- the reas

costly eample men in govern

of our community. There is no

will come, nor which taxpay

wil be next to pay for this panic

Flammer and Lucy-stated

"While we are all aware that

under the law the reassessment

"In Elizabeth-and in most oth-

mandatory or some better plan

will be forthcoming. But Spring-

field taxpayers must shell out

est ta rates in Union\_County.

increased ratable\_figures.

Township Committee candidates Howard A. Flammer Township Committee candidates Howard A. Flammer and Daniel M. Lucy today accused the administration nere rate of mushing the paris, bitton by rushing to become one of of pushing the panie button by rushing to become one of the first\_communitiees to-adopt the tax reassessment program in order to meet an election-time deadline to hide a Percent increase in municipal costs and cover up a double figure tax rate approaaching \$12. "The entire\_mess that blankets

### Book Sale To Aid -Old Reading Room

present Township Committee form The Springfield Historical So- pite the fact it was loaded with ciety will hold its second annual errors and meant tremendous exbook sale at the Cannonball House on the evenings of September 17. 18, and 19, and all day Saturday, -September 20:

ment who place politics first and All proceeds will be devoted to the people-second. the restoration of the historic shrine that is the headquarters of the Society. Books are received the year round and will be collected from any address if donors will in more than 1,000 taxpayers' apcall or write officers.

An excerpt from a statement-by Howard F. Casselman, President, gives some idea of the scope of the group's activities:

"To carry our-more fully the

purposes outlined in our Constitu-

tion, plans are being considered to establish a library and reading program-may have to be adopted room in the Cannonball House, ultimately, there is no justificaroom\_in the Cannonball House. This will be strictly limited to tion for our ruling body, in efbooks, papers and documents of fect, to say to the county that we an historical nature. The Society just can't rush fast enough to pay is receiving an ever-increasing your higher tax-dollars based-on quantity of material in this category, which will be catalogued made available to the gen- er communities," Flammer and eral public. It is to be noted in Lucy pointed out, "the governthis connection that a library in ing bodies are moving slowly on the Cannonball House will not the reassessment program in the to that he served an an instalcompete with the Public Libraries hope that the law will not become in our town and surrounding communities. Rather it will complement the others, specializing as it will in early Americana of this

### Marks 38 Yrs. At N. J. Bell Springfield today," Flammez and Lucy declared, "came because the men who rule Spring



A 38-year telephone career vill be concluded by Harold J. A. Margo-of 79A Flemer avea Springfield, next Monday when e retires from the New Jersey to that he served as an instalsupervisor in the company's Plant Department in East Or-

Margo has been a staff supervisor for about 21/4 years. Prior ler, field dispatcher, engineering assistant, dial instructor, in--stallation-foreman, instructor in the company's Plant School and will in early Americana of this now for additional costs to them," supervising installation foreman, area, We look forward to the day the candidates stated, "all be Margo, who was monored last supervisiog installation foreman. when the Cannonball House will be cause Springfield's political first month at a luncheon in the Forin fact a center of historical auadministrators leaped at the est Hill Pield Club, Belleville, is
thenticity and research."

A committee has been appoint chance to cover up and present a member of Newark Downsed to procure and install the necessing another guise one of the high-town Council of H. G. McCully Chapter, Teler "We must pause now to con America. Margo and his wife

NURSES-TO-BE-Three Springfield girls pose with | W. Dover, School Director; Judith Thompson of 291 the Director of Nursing Service at the opening re- Morris Avenue, Helen Mitinacht of 18 Mountain Avecention of the new School of Practical Nursing set nue and Mrs. Mildred Cataldo of 20 Tooker Place.

### Girls From Springfield Join New Overlook Practical Nursing School Overlook Hospital's new School the Nurses' Residence on the hos- | ginia M. Carney, director of the

of Practical Nursing, first of its pital grounds, kind to be conducted by Overlook aptitude tests, physical examina-

ties adjacent to the Summit area. New Providence, Maplewood, Eliz-The school, made possible by a abeth, Berkeley Heights, Bloom-John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., field, South Plainfield, Mountaingrant of \$72,000 to Overlook, announced in June, represents a step Chatham, Rahway, Union and Bayby the hospital's administration to help meet the steadily growing. The need for nursing parsonnel.

noon, September 8, with a recep- formation concerning the school tion and buffet luncheon held in this spring, according to Miss Vir- pital.

The new students, selected by in its more than half-century of tions, educational background, and existence, opened its doors offi personal interviews come from cialy this week to the charter class Summit. Westfield, Springfield, of 25 students from 20 communi- Bound Brook, Fanwood, Newark,

The initial class represents-the pick of an original list of over 120 The school year began Monday applicants who wrote in for in-

Representing the hospital administration at the luncheon and reception were Miss Carney, director of the school; Mrs. Clarissa Coddington, Murray Hill, member of the hospital's board of trustees and chairman of the advisory committee to the school; Mrs. Winthrop A. MacMaster, Summit, member of the hospital's board of trustees and chairman of the hospital's nursing service committee; Mrs. Edna Dover, director of the hospital's nursing service; and Robert

# asked questions by a volunteer Sept. 20 in the Post Home.

books deal with basis problems

government, and the nature of

Hot August For Tax Collector Tax receipts for August were

for years now. Springfield tax collector Charles Oct. 2 meeting by Eugene M. H. Huff reports that he took in Campbell. \$95,638.88 more in August of this Plans are being made for the year than August of 1957. The fig- annual Veterans' Day dance Nov. | Warner ave., Springfield, recent ures are \$316,077.72 as against 14 at Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen Iv completed eight weeks of ad-

up again, much as they have been

Huff now has collected \$334,133.06 750,816.10 as against \$1,416,683.04. Hardgrove, 125 Salter Ave.

Books under the guidance of a discussion leader. If there The object of these discussions is the encouragement of adults technique makes it absolutely

that this course, given under the for himself." auspices of the Great Books Foun-Under the proposal the discusdation, will accomplish what sion group would meet every two LIFE magazine called-"a revolution . . (whose) results should weeks, and discuss a new work at during the afternoon or evening of be an America better fitted to live each meeting. This opportunity-for September 25th in an effort to con-Many thousands of adults have found that learning to think for There would be no tuition, and no themselves by studying Great-Books can be fun, as well as stimu- educational requirements. The town-will-also be asked to contribating. Ever since 1947, when the sessions are not to be by any ute he said. corporated in Chicago as a non-ly lively discussions of contem-

een meeting to discuss supply their own books, burrow

Freud. They have found that the Foundation, as current and important as when a Great Books group may register litation of polio victims, as well as they were written: the problems at the Library or call DR. 6-4264 of justice, happiness, immorality, for further information.

### The regular reading assign. American Legion ments have given participants an opportunity to do the reading

zens at the Great Books round- C. Roe, commander-elect, and table. Sessions are not "taught", the new auxiliary officers, headed the Great Books are the teachers. by Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, presi-Members do the reading, then are dent, will be installed at 8:30 p.m.

Leaders do not supply the an of the month. Dancing and enterswess—the participants do. This tainment are being arranged for the affair. William J. Doyle, commander,

will lead a delegation at the state convention Thursday, Friday and Safurday in Wildwood. The post will have its headquarters at the Coral Reef Hotel. Motion pictures of the Memorial Day parade will be shown at the

The auxiliary will meet Sept. 25 the Reserve Forces Act program more during the first eight months at the Post Home and the execu- at Fort Knox, Ky. of 1953 man - similar period last live committee will meet at 8:30 year, Again the figures are \$1, p.m. Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. 1956 graduate of Union High

The 20-year-old soldier is

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### Rabbi Levine Outlines The Meaning Of High Holy Days

14th Jewish people throughout minates with "Yom Kippur" or itual aim, regardless of persua the world begin the observance the Day of Atonement. It is said sion and regardless of season. of High Holy Days, also known that during this time the Al. But it is on these High Holy as the "Days of Awe." This peri mighty inspects the records, as Days that the Jew is enjoined our own hearts and to make a in the "Book of Life" for the lives as children of God.

sincere evaluation of our coming year. It is because of I fervently pray that the influ thoughts and deeds:

which means, "May you be in

speaks of the three key means of attaining grace in the eyes of God and man: "Tshuvah"-Repentance, "Tfilah" - Prayer, "Tedakah" - Charity These

concepts really indicate three we analyze our inner being, in Springfield this year. when we repent, we attain The Sports are has increased peacy with ourselves. In Prayer in conversing with our Maker, we strive to be at peace with God. And when we indulge in Charity,-we\_learn to view the world with benevolence and love. By developing the charitable aspects of our character, we learn to be at peace with our fellow

Is this not the essence of all religion; to be at peace with our On the evening of September with the celebration of "Rosh selves, with God, and with Haclana" or New Year, and cut. Man? Indeed, this is one's spir selves, with God, and with

this tradition that the custom ence of these Holy Days will las-This ten-day period begins ary Jewish new year greeting with ach of us throughout the

is: "L'shono Tova Tikosevu"and a new spirit will be given us, so that we may live in har-In the high Holy Day prayers mony with all our fellow men.

# Municipal League

ways of achieving Peace. When be just a little more complicated

rem 6 to 8 teams The Springfield Municipal Bowling League has gone from 12 to 16

Another league, the Springfield Church League, will be reported weekly in the Springfield Sun.

Weekly in the Springfield Sun.

- Mende Florist

H. Selander 169, 136, 140; R. Rubsn
166, 160, 139; G. Misko 193, 191, 165; H.
Mende 136 132 204; A. Scott 165, 140,
150. Total Pins 902, 891, 876.

- Goan 172, 200, 161; Custeau 131, 146,
153; W. Schromm 155, 160, 139; S. Burdett 144, 164, 168. Total Pins 798, 861
810.

- Policarno Allantic

Springfield Bowling Colanto e 138, 191, 148; Gregory 163, 148, 189; Duneter 138, 143, 151; Herker 178, 190, 207, 88, 227,

# G. Brunner 142, 154, 190; Goodman 142, 154, 190; Goodman 142, 154, 150, 150, 150, 151, 152, 151, 145, 130.

Legion No. 2 Natiello 142, 44; 1.00; Collaworea 177, 173; tettinor 127, 133, 157; Schoch 174, 173, 188; Peterson 183, 167, 135. Total Pins 252, 316, 354.

Total Pins 852, 316, 384.

Firehardt Flee,
Abramson 137, 112; Fhrhardt 151, 97,
Cornfleid 185, 123, 153; Petrenk 151, 159, 183: Bodnar 180, 294-131; Lies 129, 152. Total Pins 854, 792, 781.

J. D' Andrea Driveways
Jones 151, 179, 190; T. Grazlano 142, 170, 179; M. Sersno 203, 141, 113; A. D'Andrea 109, 162, 153; M. D'Andrea 189, 177, 116. Total Pins 823, 883, 790.

Beldwin Sh-II
Conte 161, 155, 134; Anderson 168

that there are three sources from which the professional town manager can be recruited. One is by placing "help wanted" ads" in the-bi-weekly paper published by the Association of City Man-

173 145 186 S-17300 157 125, 151
Total Pins 776, 769, 885, 766,
R. Runnell Jr. 159, 266, 151; H. Walton-161, 154; 171; R. Runnell St. 170, 162, 158; D. Bunnell 109, 167, 177; H. Burdett 142, 171, 151, Total Pins 837, 891, 862

provis 147, 120, 157; O Rothfuss 159, 167, 247; I well 150, 155, 174. Total Plns 842, 905,

> THE SUMMER'S OVER HERE'S THE FALL, &

WHEN HEAT IS NEEDED

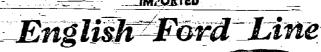
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Chamber Votes

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tee make a survey of how-coun-

cil-manager has succeeded in

other towns the size of Spring

"We might as a result of our

survey and debate vote on whether the Chamber will back

one\_side or the other," a, spokesman for the Executive Commit-

litherto undisclosed aspect of

council - manager form during

the hour long\_question and an

He told-the Chamber members

ngers. Another is to try and lure-

a member of the political science

faculty away from one of the

'better colleges." The third is

to contact present city managers who might be training an assist-

In other action at the meet-

ing held in the American Legion

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Hall, the Chamber voted unani | ments would go up, but the ma | said, all Springfield taxpayers mously to adopt the new set of jority would remain the same, will know from bitter experience by-laws drawn up by Carl Jeh- By looking at their reassessed how much they have been misled. fen. At the last meeting there tax bills, Flammer and Lucy and mismanaged." had been some dissension volced by Magistrate Henry McMullen who felt too much power was given to" the Executive Commit-Automatic Water Softener tee under the new laws. However, Tuesday night the judge FIBERGLASS TANKS WITH LIFETIME

#### **Democrats Rap** (Continued from Page 1)

sider the costly results of this panic," Flammer and Lucy declared, "namely, that in the final analysis, the unnecessary costs of tax claims nust be borne by TO JUIN ESSO-James E. Maise our taxpayers who are asking will join the Esso Research Centhemselves and their neighbors ter in Linden with the refinery who will be the next taxpayer to liaison unit. Mr. Moise and his be hit hard by a higher tax aswife and two\_daughters will be sessment? And we must ask, too, residing at Short Hills Village. about the tax exemptions granted the war veterans of our community and other similar classications, whose tax exemptions have lost their significance now government. It\_is\_hoped that a because of the rush to assess

higher? Flammer and Lucy noter, "that when Springfield's tax program was being rammed down the taxpayers' throats we were all fed the line that only a few assess-

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#### as the Days of Awe. This period it were, in which our deeds of especially to concentrate on this it were, in which our deeds of especially to concentrate on this the most solemn of the the past are written. If one is goal of reconciliation with our levish religious calendar for member of the Charter Study Jewish religious calendar, for found worthy, or if he is truly selves, with God and with our Commission, like Southward, 178, 167 180, 156, 151, 180, Total Pins 846, 887, 886, No. 1 D. Roe 84, 10, 123; Pilnd 125, 125, 125; D. Schwird, 116, 163, 129; W. P. 142, 189; R. Schramm 105, 142, 189; R. Schramm 105, 167, Total Pins 842, 167, 780. brethern, the better to live our would present the other side. we are called upon to look into repentant, God writes his name -The Chamber also voted Tueslay to have the Civic Commit-

TEEN-AGE TALENT TRY-OUTS

FILL IN COUPON BELOW TODAY .

Application: Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Foundation c/o Springfield Sun 262 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J. I wish to apply for the Teen Age Talent Try Outs for Talent Show to be neld in the Reg ional High School, Springfield, October 14-17 and 18, 1958.

or my act will consist of I perform alone .....; or, jointly with ..... (state which)

My age is ...... years, and I have never performed professionally.

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Lorrie Lewis

ter serving 21/2 years in Germany Garden Oval, Springfield. with the U.S. Army, was eventful but not entirely what he expected. an attack of appendicitis and spending the summer at their rushed to the hospital. He is well home in Long Branch. on the road to recovery now and expects to be discharged from the army shortly. He is the son

22 Edgewood Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. I. Silver-Twin Oaks Oval hosted at a bar- light of Mountainside. becue held in honor of Mrs. Stein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirsteins were celebrating their eve when Miss Judith Jennis gave by the Hospitality Committee of

happiness in their new home. -

out-of-town, attended:

Bill Savarin (of Fisher Bros. Travel Burcau) is chairman of the 14 Remer Ave. and their children, Irvington Kiwanis Club's annual Peggy, Lucy, and Michael enjoy-Dog and Pet Show. The show ed a two weeks vacation at Brantwill be held on September 27 at ingham Lake in the Adirondacks. the Orange Over-Playground, Irv-

Fred H. Mills homecoming, af Mr. Savarin is a resident of

Dr. and Mrs. G. Petti and their Sp 4 Mills was at home only a few children have returned to their hours when he was-stircken with home at in Milltown Road after

Mrs. F. L. Braun of 530 Ashwood Road spent a "happy birthday" the army shortly. He is the son weekend at Bill Hahn's in Conn. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of with her husband, Fred, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. N.

34th wedding anniversary. About a party in honor of her parents, which Mrs. Robert Berstler is the 25 guests, including many from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jennis of chairman. Archbridge Lane who celebrated 25 years of married life. Among James Caldwell School P.T.A. met Dr. and Mrs. Benj. Josephson the many guests were Mr. and on Monday evening, Sept. 8, in the have a new address. They are Mrs. S. Sklar, Mr. and Mrs. Neals, school kindergarten room. The now-residing at 61 Country Club Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, Mr. president, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Lane and we all wish them much and Mrs. I. Foster, and Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirby of If you haven't done so-already, be sure to register to vote

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Vith summer\_vacation behind and school-in-session, it is time to think of the James Caldwell James Caldwell School auditorium. A sale of T shirts and sweat. nounce details for these events. Mrs. McConkey invites all parents and friends of the school to help and support the James Caldwell School P.T.A.

The James Galdwell-School P.T.A. will begin its activities for the new-school year with a Parent-Teacher Reception to be held in the school-auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 3:15 p.m. A short business meeting will precede the reception. All parents of children attending James Caldwell School There was a silver note to the are cordially invited to lattend anniversary waltz last Saturday and enjoy the social hour planned

> presided and committee reportswere given by the chairmen. The-Union County Council Par ent-Teacher Associations held an Institute meeting on Tuesday, September 9, at the First Presbyterian Church in Roselle. The delegates from the James Caldwell School P.T.A. were: Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Mrs. George Kunc, Mrs. William Rankin, Mrs. Marty Bachrach and Mrs. William Wood.

Gaudineer School

The Union County P.T.A. Institute-held training conferences on Tuesday, September 9, from 9:30 to 2:30 at First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, Many phases of P.T.A. -work were-discussed by speakers well qualified to offer helpful suggestions and advice in their respective fields. Another important benefit was the opportunity to exchange\_ideas withother chairmen in the County.

The Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. was represented by Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Victor Bracht, Mrs. Robert Isley, Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Mrs. John Brownfie, Mrs. Spencer Cannon, Mrs. W J. Pecka, Mrs. Edward Kent, Mrs. Virgil Mabry, Mrs. Jack Cowles. Mrs. J. William Hummel, Mrs. Lawrence Kymer, Mrs. George Lord, Mrs Arlene Street Mrs Arthur Buckley, Mrs. David Kap-

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### Mrs. Alvin G. Fuerth

Chishelm School

the theme of the Tea to be given by the Raymond-Chisholm Parent Teacher Association on Thursday key-finance chairman, has a budg- afternoon, September 18, in the time, Mr William C. Fallon, the new principal, will be formally presented to the parents by Mrs. shirts will be held in the spring. Irvin J. Gershen, president, and Flyers will be sent home to an- he will in turn introduce the teachers. Parents will have an opportunity to have a word or two with their child's teacher or principal over a cup of tea or coffee and meeting, the atmosphere is ex-

pected to be strictly social. Chairman-of the tea is Mrs. Robert Shaw. Mrs\_T. E. Decker is Hospitality Chairman. Presiding over the tea table will be Membership Chairmen, Mrs. A. War hoffig and Mrs. Fred Merkle. The invocation will be delivered by Mrs. Adam LaSota, vice president. All parents are cordially invited

Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, president of Raymond Chisholm Parent Teacher Association announces the following parents have volunteered to serve as class mothers.

for the year 1958-1959: Miss Meyer's morning kindergarlen, Mrs. Edward Denner. Miss Meyer's afternoon kindergarten, Mrs. Herman Cohn. Miss Ball's afternoon -kindergarten, Mrs. Joseph Gleitzman. Mrs. Hardy's Grade-1 and 2, Mrs. Jack Hager. Miss Hoopman's Grade 1, Mrs. William Zervakos. Miss Hennessy's Grade 1: Mrs. W. Jayne. Joseph DeLiberato. Miss Ban. School, Linden. nister's Grade 2 and 3, Mrs. Chris Vasilow. Miss Nichels' Grade 2,

lan, Mrs. George Schaofer and Mrs. Kohn's Grade 3, Mrs. Jack Slater. Miss Booruiv's Grade

School representative and Chair-"Let's Get Acquainted" will be man of Class Mothers is Mrs. It is further announced that the

following have been added to the board of the Chisholm School P.T.A., Mrs. Jaseph-Segal, pubfer, Hosiess. Mrs. Glenn Oyler, Decorations and visual aids, and

### Nancy Piper Is Wed In Linden

The marriage of Miss Nancy while there will be a short business Jane Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Piper of 54 Fernhili road, to Donald Morris Burd son of Morris R. Burd of Linden, and the late Mrs. Marion Burd, took place August 30 in Lindene Presbyterian Church,

Rev. Kenneth E. Walter, pasfor performed the ceremony. A rception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Miss Betty Anne Piper, twin

sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Hoffman and Miss Joy field. Gokey of Linden and Miss Nancy Carrell of Point Pleasant. Everett Dayton of Boonton served as best man. Ushers were Richard G. Piper of Camden, S

C., brother of the bride; Walter Fitzgerald of Buffalo and cral Reserve Bank, New York Robert M. Parker of Hartsdale, City. N. Y. The bride is a graduate of Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and is an assistant buyer with Hahne

Co., Newark. Her father Miss Rebinson's Grade 1, Mrs. is principal of Myles J. McManus An alumnus of Lafayette College, Mr. Burd recently complet-

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#### Asthma Group To Hear Herb Kerns

Mrs. David Adler, president Country Club on September 13. Institution to speak on the topic of "The Confidence Man."

### Hadassah Tea Is

Springfield Chapter of Hadas sah will hold a membership tea, Thursday, September 18, at 8:39 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sid Feldman, 156 Wentz Avc., Spring-

Hadassah welcomes all-inter ested newcomers to attend this informal event. Contact Mrs. Fred Braun, DR. 6-892 or Mrs. Albert Warhaftig, DR: 9-5527.

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matic Children of the season on opening necting of the season on Thursday evening September 18: at Temple Beth Ahm at 8:30

will preside. Mrs. Larry Fine will report on the membership luncheon, held at Spring Garden Mrs. Milford Schulman, - vicepresident in charge of program has arranged-for Herbert E Kerns, assistant public relations officer of the Howard Savings

Next Thursday

will reside in Rahway.

### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1958 Page 3

Florist To Display Mountain Florist of Mountain ung Reservation on Sunday The Springfield League of the Avenue, Springfield is placing 1 Sept. 14. Jewish National Home for Asth. floral display at the 15th annual Sept. 14.

matic Children of the season on Union County Flower Show at Admission is free to the public.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1958 Mrs. Casale Has

A Stork Shower A regular monthly meeting was Theld Monday evening at the Towers Steak House of the Ladies f

A- Rummage Sale is scheduled for November, Mrs. Azeglio Pancani Jr. is Chairman and Mrs-Anthony Cucuzella co-Chairman. Plans were discussed for our Annual Card Party, December 2

at B. Altmans in Summit. The- meeting was adjourned and members of Ladies of UN-1CO surprised Mrs. Canio Casale with a Stork Shower, Mrs. Casale is a teacher -in- the Cranford

Rotarians Hear Assemblywoman

The coming Water Referendun was the topic of discussion at the Tuesday, meeting of The Springfield Rotary Club held at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

sion was State Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes, who spoke on behalf of the Statewide

water problems similar to the tense situation of the neardrought three years ago.

erendum goes through," she said, The Garden Department of the ber 16, at the home of Mrs. reservoirs will be paid through any member to participate in the Co-hostesses for the meeting will the sale of the water to private Annual Flower Show of the be Mrs. Lewis Schneider and and municipal water companies." Woman's Club of Connecticut Mrs. Victor Bracht.



Mrs. Adam C. Gorr

Woman's Club

The state fall conference will be Springfield. -Mrs. Hughes told the Refarians All interested members of the Training School. He served two A table of hand made articles that "the reservoirs at Spruce Springfield Woman's Club should years in the Armed Service, and made by the Work Shop Group atcontact Mrs. Edward J. Schubert is now connected with the Airconsiderably in deterring any for further information. This is craft Ground Service Equipment an excellent opportunity for members to acquaint themselves "The entire project," stated with the work and overall aims First State Bank of Union on Mrs. Hughes, "will be a self-liq for the coming year as outlined uidating affair with no additional by the State Federation. Let's

"The-bond issuance covering the Springfield Woman's Club invites Walter Anderson, 46 Lyons place.

Peggy Rudolph Is Married To NY Man

Miss Margaret Ann Rudolph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rudolph of 23 Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield, and Mr. Adam Courad Gorr, son of Mr. Charles Gorr of Livingston Manor, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Gorr, were married Sept, 6th at 4:30 in the afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, with the Rev. Bruce Evans officiating A reception followed at the home of the bride's

Miss Rudolph was given in mar-riage by her father. Marie Louise Smith of-Somerville was her sis ter's honor attendant. The bride maid was Jean Rudolph of Hudson, N. Y., cousin-of-the-bride and the flower girl was binda Carol Wyckoff of Millburn. Bill Schmidt of Summit served

bride, and Bill Smith, brother-in-After a wedding trip to Canada

couple will make their home in

The bride altended Livingston held Monday, September 22, at Manor High School, and Essex guests from Short Hills, Spring-Douglass College, New Bruns County Vocational and Technical field, Miliburn, Summit and There will be morning School in Newark. Mr. Gorr-also Toms River attended. workshops for all departments, attended Livingston Manor High Luncheon was served, followed School, and Vehicle Mechanics by bridge, games and swimming.

> Farms\_in\_Union to be held at the Friday, September 19. There will be a meeting of the w. ziegler.

Co., Summit.

Garden Department on Septem:

Methodists Swim as best man, and the ushers were At Garden Party

One of the highlights-opening the fall season of the Methodist and Niagara Falls, the young Church, was a benefit garden and swim party held Thursday at the home of V. Lester Pushman, 840-

> tracted much attention. Mrs Charles C. Napier was hostess, assisted by the Work Shop Group, who include Mrs. Wm. Pierce, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs. Wm. Rumpfer, - Mrs .-- Wm. Vincent Mrs. H. Nenninger and Mrs. A.

Proceeds of the party will go to the Methodis' Church Building

Prepare a slice of ready-to-eat smoked ham on your outdoor grill,

Evelyn Pedersen Wed In New York Miss Evelyn Wendelbo Pedersen

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric-Wendelbo · Pedersen of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, was married Saturday, September 13, in Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, New York, to A. George Gebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Gebauer of Forest Drive, Short Hills. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Glen E. Pierson. A recep tion-was held at the Town and Country, New York City.

Miss Susan H. Petersen, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Rachel Bok, Ann Gustafson, and Patricia Gebauer, sister of the bridegroom. Arthur G. Von Thaden served as best man. Ushering were John V. Nungessar, William S. Lalonde III, and John

Mrs. Gebauer attended Sweet Briar College and is a student at Upsala College. Her husband was graduated from Amherst College and received his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is employed as Mountain Avenue. About 100 Standard Oil Company:

> League Hears Of Foreign Problem

Women Voters held its first gen- Weck" which is being held in that eral meeting of the current year town this week, also the plans for on Tuesday evening, Septemer the second annual maintenance

The meeting was held at the Springfield Public Library, and the members present heard Mrs. H. C. Dearborn, member of the position on various phases of foreign policy.

-Mrs. R. Moore, Springfield League President; introduced the different League Chain on to the members present just before Mrs....Dearborn spoke

Cruise Fair Set At St. Stephens

On Friday October 24th St. Stephen's Church will hold their annual bazaar. This year it will be a "World Cruise Fair."

One of the many booths will be the hand-made articles under the chairmanship of Mrs.-William Sale and Mrs. H. L. Benedict. This table will have hand sewn, knitted and crocheted articles of all\_kinds. Aprons, pill w cases, the women of the Guild and Eve- equivalent of one standard measurning Group will be an sale.

Mrs. Ian G. Durand

Suburban Deborah Plans Four Events

Mrs. Alvin Schneider was hostess to a regular board meeting of Suburban Deborah-on Monday evening, Sept. 8, Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, vice president in charge of program, presided. Mrs. Estele Forman announced

the appointmnt of Lonard-Bernstein who was a patient at Deborah Sanatorium\_ as honorary The Springfield League of chairman of the "Union Tag drive to be held in Springfield

during October. Mrs. Bernard Radowitz and her co-chairman Mrs. Edward Bitman reported on the progress state League Committee on For- of the Fashion Show to be held at on Policy speak on the League's Graulich's in Orange on November 12, at 8 p. m. featuring fashions for the entire family shown by the Towne Shop of Caldwell. Mrs. Sidney-Schneider has been appointed in charge of the

second annual "Children's Dinner," to be held in the spring. -Further reports were given by Mrs. Irwin Weinberg, vice president in charge of merchandise sales, Mrs. Harold Barg membership vice president reported on the barbeque. Mrs. Stromeyer announced that the regular meeting of Suburban Deboran would be held on Sept. 30-at 8:30

o. m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. -Allen Borsky, president of the group, thanked the chairmen for their sincere devotion and eforts on behalf of Deborah Sanatorium.

Y. and advisor to our club was

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lan Durand Is Wed To Millburn Girl

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Grace Spallone, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Costantino Spallone of Main St., Milburn, to Mr. Ian Godfrey Durand son of Mrs. and Mrs. Godfrey A. Durandof Short Hills Ave., Springfield, was performed last Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7th, at 4 p. m., at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills Father Thomas A. Gillick\_per formed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Chi-Am Chateau, Mountainside.

Miss Rose Marie Spallone, sis ter of the bride, was maid ? honor. Bridesmaids vere the Misses Patricia Durand, sister of the groom, Grace Spallone cousin of the bride, and Barbara Karsten. Miss Carol Durand, sis ter of the groom, was flower

–John -Cuny of Union City served as best man. Tony Spallone brother of the bride, Robert and Anthony,-Spallone cousins of the bride, all of Millburn, and Thomas Heuston of Union-City, were ushers. The ring bearer was Gordon Durand, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Durand is a graduate of Millburn High School and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair. She is presently employed with the Federal Bureau

of Investigation at Newark. Mr. Durand is an alumnus Jonathan Dayton Regional High Sandra Sodano, cousin of the School, and Newark College of bride, of Madison. Engineering. He is presently em-ployed with Bell Telephone he is a member of the Technical

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle.

> Mountainside Newcomers

The regular monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club of Mountainside was held on Sept. 8, 1958, at the YWCA in Westfield. The club celebrated its fourth birthday with decorations in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. Nicholas Byron President erided at the meeting. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Kenneth Knechtel and Mrs.-Russell Cutter, Miss-Winifred Debbie, executive-director of the

present. -The meeting was орелеd\_with a sentence\_prayer ov Mrs. Howard Messner Mrs. Paul Blaser announced that anyone wishing to attend fered by the Y. the Newcomer's Crystall Ballto be held on Sent -26th at the

comer interested should contact Mrs. Earle Goodling, Mrs. Kenher. Also, the Ballroom Dancing Lessons will start on October 17th, and those interested should

call Mrs. Robert Carlson. Mrs. Hugh Craigie, Civic



Mrs. Joseph V. Betz, Jr.

Betz-Maffei Nuptials Held

Miss Jo Ann Maffei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Maffei of Summit and Mr. Joseph V. Betz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Betz of Madison, formerly of Route 22 Springfield, were married on September 7th at 3:30 p.m. at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church in Summit. Father John J. Kelly performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Eagle Rock Casino, West Orange

Mrs. Rocco Murro of Madison was Matron of Honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Carlone of Chatham, Mrs. Antoin-ette Del Duca of Summit, Miss Gussie Reechia of Union and Miss

Miss Rosemary Del Giudice of Chatham and Miss Susan Inacola Laboratories, Murray-Hill, where of Summit were, Junior brides-

Miss Carol Jean Alise; cousin of the bride, of Madison was flower Mr. Richard Betz served as

Best Man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Charles Betz and Mr. Frederic Betz, brothers of the groom, Mr. Rocco Mprro, brotherin law of the bride of Madison. and Mr. Frank Russo, Jr., cousin of the bride, of Summit-Carmen Piccolo, Jr. of Madison and John Panella of Summit, both cousins of the bride, served as

ring bearers.

Mrs. Beiz is a graduate of Summit High School and is employed by Chubb & Son. Mr. Betz is a graduate of Regional High-School-Springfield, and is employed, by the Springfield Post Office, After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will reside in Millburn.

Council to our club, and the ac-

tivities of the council. Miss Winifred Debbie invited the membership to enroll in the Ladies Day Out-program of-

Mrs. Robert Ruft President Elizabeth Carteret Hotel in of Officers nominated by the Elizabeth, should contact her or nominating committee as fol-Mrs. Robert Singer for tickets or lows: President, Mrs. Stephen Bumball; Vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Herrgott, So-Charles Shome; Recording See-sial Activities chairman, an relary, Mrs. W. M. Bishop; nounced that there were open Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. ings in the Couples Evening A. J. McDonald; Treasurer, Bridge Group, and any New Mrs. Robert Leist; Directors,

neth Knechtel, and Mrs. Charles Speth. Mrs. Lyle Brown introduced Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Herbert Kranich, as new mem Council representative, expers to the club. Also introduced plained the relationship of the as prospective mem ers were as prospective mem ers were

Mrs.-Edward Parket, and Mrs. J. G. Hansen. Mrs. Elias Hoffman introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. George Wilker, a Westfield representative from the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Walker is the chairman of the committee on Education Sevond High School, and her topic was "Education and

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My dear friends, I have known you long enough the\_purpose of this letter. There's not eat.no sense "beating about the of my intentions.

wards the chubby side. Of course, makes a remark to methis fact is hardly noticeable, due which I choose to dress. But in it is impossible for me to tie my own-shoe laces, do three consecutive somersaults, curl up in front of my Hi-Fi, and other pleasant activities I formerly engaged in regularly.

On Monday, August 18th, taking the advice of my doctor, I started a diet. This is no ordinary this . . . . "houky pouky" diet. This is a long range affair, with pills,

but the contents give warning to works. The purpose is to reduce all future hosts and hostesses that my present structure from 206 he may, with reservations, refuse lbs. to a trim 160-165 lbs. in 6-or

Realizing that one of my greatto receive bulletins from him-so est hazards in this undertaking is that we can relay the progress, our many pleasant encounters beif any, he is making to reduce. hind a table of coffee cups and tantalizing tid-bits. It is with this in mind that I enlist your help. mission, but it is interesting PLEAS! don't push me - don't insist I try your pastry - don' ask me if I don't feel well-don' me-just eat your own food and o be quite frank with regard to ignore what I happen to eat or

Let me add, these pills, which bush" or acting coy in this mat I am taking, not only ut one's te: - we must face facts! The appetite, but they may also make time has come to put myself on one irritable - quite irritable. I record and give you ample notice expect to be more miserable and irritable than before—so be care-It is possible that my lovable ful! Just one Jip - just one, personality has blinded you to that's all, and I'll be waiting to the fact that I lean a little to- lace into the first person that

Let me assure you, your pato the conservative manner in tience and cooperation will be well rewarded. Comes April, any event, the fact remains that May and June next year, you will have an opportunity to behold you can even take a picture-a beautiful-torso as I prance gāyly bout in my Bermuda's-or when indulge in our Mikvahrian ac-

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cans crossed the ocean this summer to visit world famous historic buildings in Italy and France, to view breath-taking scenery in Norway and Sweden. to ride the gondolas in the canals of Venice, to see and hear Big Ben in London, to visit with a Spanish or Greek family, topar play for this year's show, the ticipate in the various wonders group has had readings and disat the World's Fair in Brussels, cussions of the following well Full Schedule to ride the ski-lifts in Switzerland, and to do and see the hundred and one things that tourists in other countries like to do and

However, many other young Americans could not go on such splendid trips but they, too, were and Dolls" and other hits from fortunate because they finally previous years including "Blithe got to Europe and Asia, to South America and Africa-not by plane or boat—but by reading books about the various countries they were interested in. tures from discarded newspapers,

These lucky children were the child can paste the pictures members of the Summer Reading in its proper city and country.

Club which is sponsored by your Francischer of the Free Public Library each sum Leaning Tower of Pisa would be mer. This year the theme for the pasted in the city-of Pisa in Italy; club was, "Books Around the the Taj Mahal would belong in Agra, India; the Eiffel Tower in World," Of 4-6 children who Paris, France; the bull fighting joined at the beginning of the arenas in Spain; the Pyramids in summer, 386 readers came back Egypt, etc. A game-like this is to paste labels on their suitcases. net only educational and amusing Some of the suitcases look much but keeps little hands busy and is traveled, indicating that many trips were taken; some look day. rather-bare; caused, no doubt, by interruptions of summer parties, fishing trips with Dad, swimming of you at the library. Come in for sprees and gala vacations. But help with your school problems, all in all, the cases look very col- your research questions, book reorful with their pink, yellow, blue port\_suggestions, your projects, and orange stickers showing your assignments and your own trips to "Germany," "France," particular reading interests. The "England," and many other coun-

The three girls who had the most stickers on their suitcases were Linda Enz. Phyllis Shaftman and Janet Lewicki; the girls who had their sulleases almos completed-were Gail Wilson, Joan-Werner Sharon Robbins, Gretchen-Purkhiser and Sharen Lesser.

Congratulations to you. ember 15 and after that date the members may come to the library and ask for their suitcases and take them home to show their families. Up until that date the children may continue to read more books and to add more stickers to their picture records. Perhaps we will have more names to add to the list of completed suitcases by then.

For those children who still how exceptionally keep interest in foreign countries, a travel game might be a way of continuing the club theme at home. Parents can help to outline a large map of one particular country which is of special interest to the child (like Sweden), or several groups of countries (like Europe,



### Receives Diploma At Nursing School



Betty Bye Couch of Springfield is among 39 members of the 1958 graduating class of the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing who will receive their diplomas at com-School auditorium.

A 1955 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Miss Couch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Couch of 49 Henshaw avenue.

During the commencement exercises, the 39 graduates will hear an address by the Reverend Paul W. Yinger, pastor the Union Congregational Church of Upper Montclair, Diplomas will be awarded by Maurice N. Trainer, president of the Hos. pital Center at Orange, and nursing school pins will be present ed by Mrs. Donald R. Baldwin, chairman of the Committee on Nursing Service and Nursing Ed-

The class of 1958 will be pre-Margaret B. Allen, dean\_of the vice president of The Hospital Dramatic Workshop group have Center, and Dr. William H. Sebeen busy all summer outlining ward, chairman of the Medical plans for the forthcoming Spring

known plays: Death of a Sales-Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reorm Congregation will hold its All Thy Heart. man, Stalag 17, Detective Story Middle of the Night and Visit Rosh Hashana services on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8:15 p.m. and on Mon-The main problem within the group is to match the success of day, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur services will con-Spirit," "The Fifth Season" and until sundown on the 24th. The ro the British Isles). Using pic-

All services will be held at the Presbyterian Parish House on Main St. in Springfield.



### Dempster-Jacobsen Ex Sun Writer-Troth Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bette Lorelda quahic Avenue, Newark, announces Dempster, daughter of Mrs. Wil- the engagement of her daughter, liam Carson Dempster and the late Phyllis Barbara to Mr. Robert E. Mr. Dempster of 90 Eranklin Street, day evening, September 11, at Jacobson, son of Mr. Carl J. Jacobson of son of hue, Hillside, N. J. 25 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield and Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey.

Miss Dempster, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert sey, and the late Mr. and Mrs. College. Lawrence Ram of Hoboken, New Jersey, is a direct descendant of She attended Mountain Lakes High member and past president of this paper. the News Club of Morris County and of the New Jersey Association

of Daily Newspaper Women. Mr. Jacobson, grandson of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Johan Jacobson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laren of Sodra Roda, Sweden is ar alumnus of Western Military Acad sented\_to the audience by Miss emy-and the University of Vermont where he was a member of School of Nursing, and special Sigma Nu Fraternity. A veteran greetings will be extended by of two years Army service, he is Benjamin W. Wright, executive associated with Marsh & McLennan, Inc., of New York.

A November wedding is planned. leader, Rabbi Israel Dresner, will officiate at all the services and will be assisted by Cantor Martin Sharey Shalom Has Diller. Rabbi Dresner will preach on the following themes during the High Holyday period:

Rosh Hashana: Sunday evening. Sept. 14-Sound the Great Shofar. Yom Kippur: Wednesday morn-

ing, Sept. 24-Yizkor, The Call to day, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m. Yom Action, Compassion and Faith.

Kippur-services will be held Tues Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24-Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24-Jonah, The Escape from Freedom. The Yom Kippur eve sermon on Tuesday, Sept. 23, will be delivtinue without break from 10 a.m. ered by guest preacher, Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, the distinguished Yizkor Memorial service will be Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanu-El of Fifth Avenue, New York

Rabbi Dresner will-hold a reception for members of the Congre-The congregation's spiritual gation on Rosh Hashana after-



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# Marry Texas Girl

Mrs. Clifton Gilliam of Tomball, Texas. A November 28-wedding is planned in the Tomball First Baptist Church.

College, Huntsville, Texas. Segregationist

The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith arranged to have an advo cate of segregation speak at meeting last night; Wednesday, at Temple Beth Ahm.

Dubow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

tended Boston University. She is Dempster of Woodcliff, New Jer now attending Jersey City State Mr. Dubow was graduated from

Announces Troth

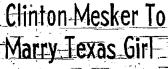
Jonathan Dayton Regional High the Dempsters of the Isle of Man School. While attending, he was School and Sullins College and is employed by the Springfield Sun presently Political Editor of Mor. and originated the column, "Sunris County's Daily Record. She is ning Sports," which still appears in

#### Joan Doering's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Doering of 540 Ashwood Road, Springfield wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Joan, to Dino Salussolia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Salussolia of Lanoka Harbor, N. J.

The engagement was announced on Saturday August 30th, at an outdoor buffet given in their honor. Miss Doering is a student at Jon-athan Dayton Regional High Monday morning, Sept. 15-With School. Her fiance is a graduate of

noon, Monday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. at the home of the Congregation's president, Mr. Philip Gurian, 26 Archbridge Lane, Springfield.\_\_\_ 



Miss Merry Gay Gilliam's engagement to Clinton Mesker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond W. Mesker of - Springfield, is announced by her passens, Mr. and

Both young people are students at Sam Houston State Teacher's

# Addresses Group

The speaker, a member of a 'White Citizens Council,' spoke

Central Regional High School, and

Miss Meyer is a graduate of Weequahic High School and bas at-

He has attended Drew University and will finish his pre-medical studies at Rutgers University this vear. At present. Mr. Dubow is associated with the Realty-Appraisal Company of West New York, N. J.

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Miss Merry G. Gilliam

for the cause of white supremacy and indulged in a lively question and answer period. Rudolph W. Bamberger, chair

man of the local membership will attend State Teacher's College drive, says Springfield is aiming after serving a two-year enlistment for 50 new members this year as n the navy. The marriage will part of a program he calls take place shortly after his dis- Astound the World in Eighty Leonard A. Golden, program Days.

Skit And Fashions To Begin ORT Year

Springfield chapter of Woman's American ORT (Organization for rehabilitation through training). will hold its first meeting of the ORT's five-point program is de-

voted to the vocational training and economic reconstruction of Jews throughout the world: 'To indicate how this goal is attained. the various chairmen will participate in a skit entitled "Dragn-ORT The Case of the Missing Mothers." Back-to-school clothes for the young set will be the theme for the fashions shown by Christine's,

located at 2725 Morris avenue, Union. Whether the glamorous and handsome models wear the "trapeze-line," "chemise-look" or crooner-line" with the relaxed ook, they will still be the offspring of ORT members.

The meeting will begin-promptly at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. David Hechtwill preside. The program for the evening was planned by Mrs. chairman

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#### IHE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1958

C.A.R. Execs Home Miss Janice Pierson, 147 Linden Ave. N.I. State-President of the Children of the American Revolution and Pamela Francis. 113 Linden Ave., N.J. State Chairman of Grandmother's Committee returned Saturday evening

where they attended the Regional

Conference of the C.A.R. Miss Pierson reported on the plans for the coming year of the N.J. C.A.R. Society. Both girls are memers of the Jeremiah Crane Garthwaite Society, of which Janice Pierson is also pres-

Student Home

Clinton B. Mesker, a student at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, spent ten days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ormond W. Mesker of 53 Mountain Avenue, recently.

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The opening service of St. Ste-phen's Church School (Episcopal) will be held this coming Sunday, September 14, at 9:30. The class sessons will be held in

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Confirmands:
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Ones Shabbat—Temple Executive Board
Candle Lighting—6:36 p.m.—Z
Saturday, Sept. 13—

10:00 a.m.—Sabbath Services
Arnold Bodner Bar Midah
(son of Seymour and Aylvin Bodner)—
Sunday Sept. 14—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday Seftool starts
8:30 p.m. Rosk Hashamah Services
Monday, September 15—

9:00 a.m.—Rosh-Hashamah Services
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11:00 a.m.—Junior Services
8:30 p.m.—Rosh Hashamah Services
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8:30 p.m.—Asthmatic—League Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 21—
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Thank Offering of the William of the Parish
House at two o'clock. The Evening
Group and the Woman's Guild are presenting this program. All women are
invited to attend.

Wedfiesday, Sept. 17 — Church School
Faculty Meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Rectory.

Thursday, Sept. 18—Choffer rehearsal in
the Parish Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 1-The P-11 ingathering
of the United Thank Offering will be at
the 11 o'clock Service. Mrs. John Lord
is custodian for the Woman's Guild and
Mrs. Thomas A. Hunt is custodian for
the Evening Group. Also at this service
the Officers of the two women's organizations of the church wall be installed
by the Rector, the Everend James
Ellott Lindsley.

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September 12 at 8:30 p.m. Sebbath Everservices. Sermon topic: "The Synogogue Through the Axes."
September 13 at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath Service.

High holiday services will be held in the auditorium of the Central Presbyterian Church on Maple street in Sunterian Church of the Sunterian mit.—September 14 at 8:30 m.m. Roch...Has. honah Eve. Sermon topic: "Ahe Our Re-wards Too Greatst"
Soptember 15 at 10:30 l.m. Rosh Has-tionah. Sermon topic: "Luac Too Said Yes".
Religious School—Sundmy and an armings a

MOUNTAINSIDE UNLOW CHAPEL The Rev. Milion P. Acher

Thursday, Sept. 11—

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.
Saturday, Sept. 13—

12:00 to p.m. Annual Sunday School picnic will be held at the Paptis Conference Center, Lebanon, N. 3,
Sunday, Sept. 14—

8:00 a.u. Morning Worship Service.

9:45 a.m. Sunday-School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult.
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worshim Service.

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6:35\_p.m. Youth Fellowikhp Meeting at the Chapel.

7:45\_p.m. Evening Service.

Tuesday. Sept. 18—8.001 p.m. Wornen's Missionary Society meeting at the Chapel.

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teachers. St. Stephens\_Church School is using the Episcopal Fellowship the dipping of fruit into homey, teaching series in most of the symbolic of the prayers for a grade classes. The senior high, school-course is a composite, built by Mr. and Mrs. Howe- As in the past three years, the Adult Coffee Group will meet in-the Upper Room of the Parish Housefollowing the 9:30 service. This veni nce-of-those families of St. Stephen's where there are chil-Fan.ily Service."

Miss Myrtle Livingston, who will forever."

### School Announced New Rabbi-Issues New Year Message

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner "The time for spiritual inv Holyday-observances at sunset,

Sunday, September 14. "In homes and synagogues Jews will mark the beginning of the religious year, 5719, with prayers, with the need to make greater use throughout the year of the "The ten day period of spiritual stocktaking extends from Rosh

"On Rosh Hashana day and Yom Kippur night the Shofar, or science. The holydays- are inaugurated in many homes with "sweet" year. Traditionalists ob serve Rosh Hashana-for two days; Reform-Jews for one."

A typical High Holyday supplication is this one from the

Union prayerbook: "O Lord, hasten the day when all evil shall be destroyed and service is designed for the con- wickedness shall be no more. Quicken us to work with the righteous of all nations and dren of all ages who, with the creeds, to bring about Thy Kingparents, worship together at the dom upon earth, so that hatred among men shall cease, that the As in the past, Mr. E. B. Henry walls of prejudice and pride, sepvill serve as Clerk of the Church arating peoples, shall -crumble School. He will be assisted by and fall, and war be destroyed

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THEREOF
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State
of New Jersey, as follows:
1. That it is necessary to install a
gtorm sower within the Township of
Springfield from Shunpike Road to
Van Winkles Creek in lands of the
Union County Park Commission, as
more fully reflected on a certain map
propared by Alfred H. Swenson, Township Englineer, dated May 1958, entitled

Morphice of Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, dated May 1958, entitled 'Map Showing Attnment and Right-of-way for Proposed Storm-Sewer," said map accompanying this ordinance and being on file in the Township Clerk's Office.

Clerk's Office.

2. That it is necessary for the Township to acquire certain rights-of-way for the installation of said storm sewer, said rights-of-way being in the Township of Springfield, and more specifically described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southeasterly sideline of Windsor Drive, said point being also the point of intersection of the said sideline of Windsor Drive with the rear line of property of James Brady and Margaret T. Brady, his wife, said point being distant along Windsor Drive list opint of the substantial of the said sideline of windsor Drive with the rear line of property of James Brady and Margaret T. Brady, his wife, said point being distant along Windsor Drive 143 feet southwesterly from the Drive 143 feet southwesterly from the intersection of the southeasterly side-line of Windsor Drive, if extended, with the southwesterly line of War-wick Circle, if extended, running thence (1) along the aforeside sideline Mence (1) along the aforeside sideline of Windsor Drive northeasterly 71½ eet to a point; running thence (2) south 45 degrees 55 minutes east 80 eet, through lands of James Brady and Margaret T. Brady, his wife, to a point in lands of Ralph L. Van

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Riper and Ellen C. Van Riper, his wife, is the sum of money estimated to be has been made and duly filed in the to a point running thence (3) still refullred from all sources for said through lands of Ralph L. Van Riper purpose, Of the foregoing sum of and Ellen C. Van Riper, his wife, and \$100,000.00, the sum of \$20,000.60, has open With 8 Teams of Harry P. Checkin and Rose M. Chetkin, his wife, and thence in succession through in the continuous for Harry P. Checkin and Rose M. Chetkin, his wife, and Charles J. Vin. Chetkin, his wife, and Chetkin, his wife, and the south of the south 49 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds east, a chistance 37 minutes 30 seconds east, a chistance 37 minutes 30 seconds of Vincent aforesaid and lands a point, in the dividing line between the checking and the checking the checking

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domain.

3. That the said storm sewer shall
be instealed and constructed in accordance with plans entitled "Plan
and Profile for Storm Sewer From
Shunpike Road to Van Winkles
Creek" December 1957, prepared by
Affred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Commiltee and on file in the Office of
the Township Clerk: said plans being
hereby adopted for said purpose.

4. That the afforsaid work and pur-

hereby adopted for said purpose.

4. That the aforesaid work and purpose of this ordinance shall be undertaken and performed as a general improvement with financial contribution therefor to be made to the Township pursuant to gertain agreements by and between the Township of Springfield and the County of Union dated July 24, 1958 and Jeffroe Estates, Inc., dated August 19, 1958, respectively.

5. That for the purpose of providing the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinence and the expenses and oharges incidental expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be and hereby is appro-priated the sum of \$130,000.00 which

\$100,000.00, the sum of \$20.000.03\_has been comprehend—by Jeffroe Estates, Inc. to the Township of Springfield, pursuant to the contract between the Township of Springfield—and—Jeffroe Estates dated Auguust 13, 1988, and providing, among other things, for allocation, by the Township of Springfield of said sum of \$20,000.00 towards the cost of the installation and construction of the said improvement, and the said improvement, and the said improvement, and the said that said improvement, and the said the cost of the said improvement, and the said that said the said

6. Of the total sum of \$130,000.00 the sum of \$110,000.00 required for said purpose shall be provided from the following sources: a. The sum of \$82,000.00 is hereby

b. The sum-of \$28,000.00 will be raised by bonds or bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to the provisions of R. S. 40:1-16D, N.J.S.A.

7. Of the foregoing total sum of \$130,000.00 required for said purpose, sums of money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as follows:

a. For the acquisition of aforesaid rights-of-way and construction and installation of the foregoing improvements the sum of \$126,000.00, and b. The sum of \$4,000.00 is estimated to be necessary to be expended for the following purposes:

(1) Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law. -+2) Legal expenses and expenses in-oursed in negotiating the necessary rights-of-way for the said storm sewer

(3) The tost of issuance of obliga-tions authorized for such purpose; in-cluding printing and advertising of or-dinances, resolution, notices of sale ind legal expenses.

8.—To—finance said purpose there shall be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of bonds, bond afficipation notes of the Township which shall not exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$22,000.00, said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed 5% per annum and mey be renewed from time to time, pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law.

scribed by said law.

9. The period of usefulness of the aforesaid improvement for which saidbonds or bond anticipation notes shall be issued is 40 years.

10. All matters with respect to said bonds or bond anticipation notes not herein provided for shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

11. The supplemental debt statement required by R. S. 40:1-1 et seq.

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debt-of the Township is increased by this ordinance in the amount of \$28.

1. Electron of Merchants in Ordinance in the amount of \$28.

2. One of that the 'said obligations authorized by this ordinance will all services of the Township of Spring-lied in the County of Uplea and the within the liebt limitations preciped by R. S. 40:1-16D.

2. This ordinance shall take effect: mitted for consideration and final county of the sub-mitted for county of the sub-mitted for consideration and final county of the s

Eleonore H. Worthington,
Township Clerk.
Sept. 11th, 18th

has been made and duly filed in the lication thereof in accordance with said Township Complittee to be held September 24, 1958, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time, and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard cou-

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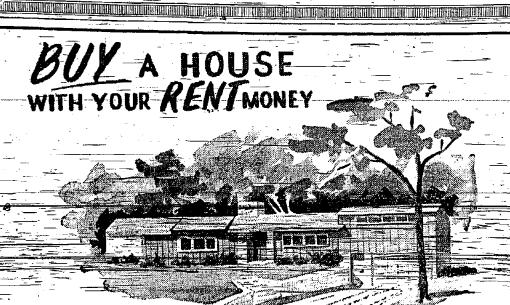


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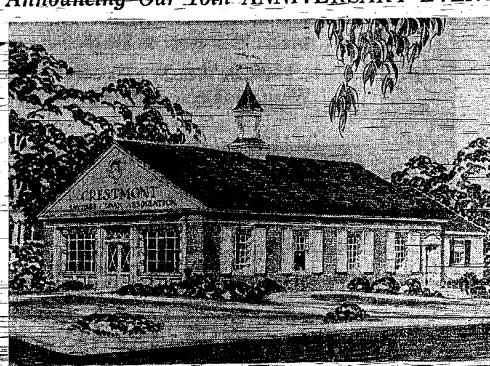


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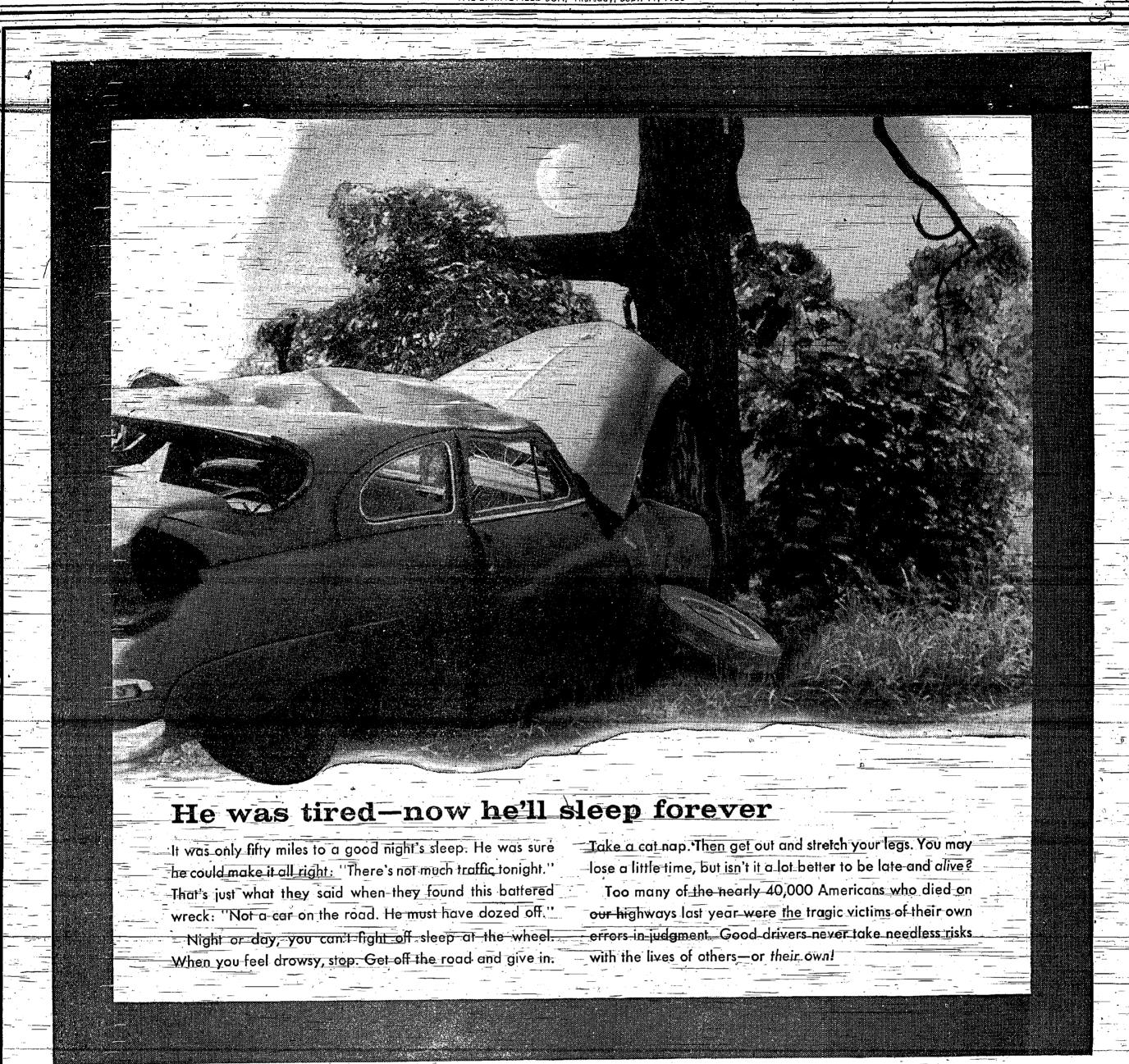
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Eleonome H. Worthington, Township Clerk. ept. 11th. 18th:

TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION

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Section 2. Appropriate signs bearing

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the hours of 9:40 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Saturday, September 20th—from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon on September 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th bhe Office of the Township Clerk will be open continuously from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. for the registering and transferring of voters.—TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1958
between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. a. General Election will be held for the election of Public Officers

tives from the oth Congressional District

I freeholders

I Surrogate

I Register of Deeds and Mortgages

2 Members Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield

Public Questions:

Shall Council-Manager Plan E of the
Optional Municipal Charter Law providing for a council of five councilmen
to be elected at large be adopted by
Springfield Township?

An Act to amend Article VIII, Section IV;—paragraph-2-of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey

New Jersey Water Bond Act;—1953

Following are the polling places for
the Township of Springfield:

1st District: Mortis Avenue Motor

Let District: Morris Avenue Motor 2nd District: American Legion Building, Center St. and North Trivett Are-

3rd District: American Legion Build-ing, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.

Avenue.
4th District: Veterans of Foreign
War Building, Morrison Road.
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The Third District shall comprise the following:

Academy Green, Blacks Lang, Brookful for trucks weighing in excess of the foregoing weight limitation toruse said street for the conduct of all egitimate business with the owners nance of utilities in, on and along

Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook-Street, Cenfer Street, Flemer, Avenue Section 3. Any person or parsons — 5.1 and 2.64 Main Street Nos. 2 and convicted of operating a truck on Tooker Avenue in the violation of any of the terms of the within ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine not in excess of \$50.00 or imprisonment in the County Jall, for a converse of the control of the county Jall, for a converse of the control of the county Jall, for a converse of the control of the county Jall, for a converse of the control of the county Jall, for a converse of the converse of the control of the converse of the conv South - 108.

term not in excess of 15 days, or both, for each such glotation.

Section 4. This ordinance shall-take effect to days after final passage and publication thereof and approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was infroduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. September 10, 1953, and that the send Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on September 24, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person of persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance Freene H. Worthington

Avenue, even Nos. 202 - 310, Walnut Court.

DISTRICT NO. 5
The Fifth District shall comprise the following:
-Baltusrol Way Nos. 185 - 195 and 186 - 194, Bryant-Avenue Nos. 1 - 241 and 2- 194, Dayton Court, Lyon Place, Morris-Avenue odd Nos. 341 - 473, Mouncian Avenue even Nos. 341 - 473, Profitt Avenue, Robin Court, Rose Avenue even Nos. 1 - 76, Salter Street Nos. 2 and up and 105 and up, Short Hills Avenue even Nos. 2 - 194, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place Nos. 1 - 23 and 2 - 26, Tulip Road.

The Sixth District shall comprise the following:
Baltusrol Avenue, Baltusrol Way, Nos. 1 - 179 and 2 - 178, Bryant Avenue Hills and Avenue, Box Street, Morris Turapike (South Side only - North Side in Millburn), Park Lane, Short odd Nos. 1 - 97, Springfield Avenue Hills-Avenue odd Nos. 1 - 119 Shiunpike (South Side only - North Side in Millburn), Park Lane, Short odd Nos. 1 - 97, Springfield Avenue Hills-Avenue odd Nos. 1 - 119 Shiunpike (South Side only - North Side in Millburn), Park Lane, Short odd Nos. 1 - 97, Springfield Avenue Hills-Avenue odd Nos. 1 - 119 Shiunpike (South Side only - Troy Drive, Weet Bryant-Ave. No. 1 and up; Woodcrest Circle.

DISTRICT No. 7

The Seventh-District shall comprise DISTRICT NO. 7

Tegistering and transferring of voters.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1953

between the hours of 7:00. A.M. and 8:00 P.M. — General Election will be held for the election of Public Officers in the various districts in the Township of Springfield at the places here inafter designated.

Following are the Public Officers and Public Questions to be voted for a business of House of Representatives from the 6th Congressional District

1 Freeholders

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An Act to amend Article VIII, Sections

Ten Eighth District shall comprise the following:

Cottage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Posson and Springfield Avenue, Rosad, odd Nos. 127 - 318, Malltown Road, odd Nos. 127 - 318, Malltown Road, odd Nos. 127 - 347, Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 207 - 318, Oakland Avenue, Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 - 318, Nor-wood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 20 Vaverly Avenue.

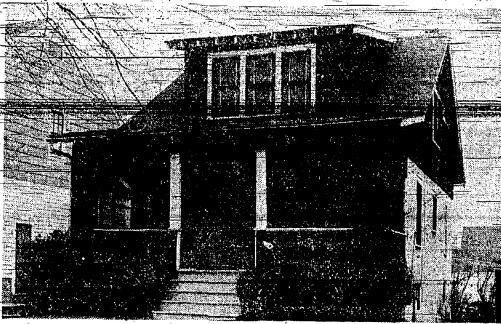
DISTRICT NO. 9

The Ninth District shall comprise

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Cambridge Terrace, Country Club
Lane, Fieldstone Drive, Gienview
Drive, Litchfield-Piace, Meisel Avenue,
even Nos. 428 - 524, Midvale Drive,
Milltown Road, even Nos. 183 - 193,
Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 235 - 497.
Nelson Place odd Nos. 15 snd up,
Northriver Terrace, Pitt Road, Shitupike Road, odd Nos. 151 - 293 and
170 - 604.

The Tench District No. 10
The Tench District shall comprise the the following:



NOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at | Mr. Halloran is associated with Pyro Plastics Corp., 17 Remer Avenue has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Union. This sale was negotiated by Rita Cole, an as Edward Logan to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Halloran Jr. sociate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.



SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN—Home at 22 Crest | Ien\_Corporation.\_\_Mr. Sanders-is-associated with-Place sold for George Straub to Theodore Sanders Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Morris Plains. by Orene Root, an associate of the Georgia McMul.

Archibridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Road, Beverly Road, Diven Sfreet, Avenue, Commerce Street, Christy Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, Lelak Avenue, Lynn Drive, Meckes Hillside Avenue even Nos. 2 - 120, Street, Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layng Terace, Meisel Avenue, odd Nos. 439, and up, No'son Place, even Nos. 210 - 44 Newbrook Lane, South Springfield Avenue odd Nos. 529 - 765, State Highway 22, West bound lane from Hillside, Avenue to Town line, and east bound—lane—from Mountainside line to Union line, including island Stilles Street. Newbrook Lane, South Springenda.
Avenue odd Nos. 529 - 765, State Highway 22, West bound lane from Union
Line to Hillside Avenue, Stern Avenue, Surrey Lane, Twin Oaks Ovel,
Twin Oaks Road, Weber Avenue,
Woodside Road.

DISTRICT NO, 11

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The Eleventh District shall compr

Street, Jefferson Terrace, Kiplins Wentz Avenue,
— DISTRICT NO. 13

Stiles Street, DISTRICT NO. 12 win Caks Road, Weber Avenue.

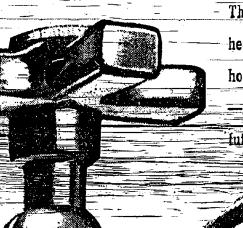
The Twelfth District shall comprise Collowing:

The Eleventh District shall comprise Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Brian Flace, Arthur Street, Becker Side Avenue, odd Nos. 301-431 Irwin Sept. 11, 13.

Avenue Madison Terrace, Manes Aveand up, Possum Place, Remer Avenue,

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12 noon. -In discussing the cigar indust ry, Mr. Slavin will make a case for the resurgence of the cigar; the growing preference for cigars among young men; new packagng and the industry's current status-in-our-economy.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP TAKE NOTICE that on September 4, 1988, the Minor Subdivision Committee of the Springfield Planning Board denied the application submitted by Mary Russo, to subdivide property known as 587 Mountain Avenue, Springfield,

N.J.
Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is
available for public inspection.
Eleonore H. Worthington,
Township Clerk

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WHEREAS, William Ford and Vera Ford, his wife, have applied to the Township Committee to release the lands heretofore described from the restrictions above recited, and WHEREAS, in support of said application, the applicant has represented to the Township Committee as follows:

a. That the total frontage of the aforesaid property conveyed by the said Township of Springfield to the applicant is only skty-five feet.

b. That the adjacent property and property within the area has become established as a sixty (60) foot frontestablished as a sixty (60) foot frontage area or neighborhood:
WHEREAS, R. S. 40:60-51.5 N.J.S.A.
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waiver of covenants conditions or
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TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and being described as a resular meeting of the Township of Springfield, as municipal corporation in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 10, 1958.

Eleonora H. Worthington.

Township Clerk
Sept. 11th

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield by deed dated the 29th day of July, 1952, and recorded on August 8th, 1952, in the Union County Register's Office in Book 1995 of deeds for Sald County Page 532 et seq., and by subsequent coresided for Springfield, known and tesignated on the Springfield, known as 36 Diven Street, all as delineated on the Township of Springfield and covenant: "No house shall be erected on any lot having a front age of leas than seventy-rive (75) feet, said covenant being contained that the Springfield and the Union County Register's Office in Book 1995 of deeds for the Township of Springfield, known and designated on the Springfield at Springfield and the Township of Springfield and the



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Page 12 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1958 Margaret Gartland NOTICE TO VOTERS IN SPRINGFIELD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of Title 445 Morris Ave. 19:31, 15 of the Revised Statutes of New Samuel Shapiro 445 Morris Ave. Mrs. Ottilia Droher Jersey, and by virtue of the autnority conferred upon the Union County conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law, the follow-ing named persons have, after due investigation, hern found ineligible to work behaves they have moved loft no 69 Rose Ave. Mrs. Jean Chirgotis 188 Short Hills Ave. William Chirgotis An opportunity to present proof con-trary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below, 34 Tooker Ave.
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Book 1071 of Mortgages for Union their disims and demands against the County page 6 and which, by mesne assignments, is held by the Plaintiff months from the date of said order, or and affects lands in Township of they will be forever barred from pro-Springfield, Union County, New Jersey and known as Lot 24 on Mag of Property of Marietta M. Mc Jilton and John Willson filed in the Union County Regulators. See the County Regulators of the Subscriber.

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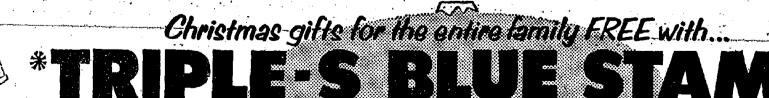
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We've just returned from a-stay in New England within striking distance of the Groton Inn\_at Groton while friend husband scrubbed barracks floors or what- Mass. In spite of the fact-that the rumors are true training. We ate our way through all the historic spots before being "accepted," we did-manage to glean from the staid New Englanders a number of tempting

- At the historic Colonial Inn in super-historic Concord, we had a most delicious New England Boiled Dinner. Now that summer is ending, more hearty Are lunches a problem meals should be the order of the day and nothing can challenge the heartiness of a New England Boiled

> Cook a piece of corned beef well ahead of time and save the water in which it was cooked. Quartera head of cabbage and begin cooking it in the liquid from the meat. Add the largest white potatoes you can find, peeled but whole. When the cabbage and potatoes are about half done, add whole, peeled, tiny silver onions and carrots cut in half and then quartered. In the meantime, cook some heets separately. Be sure to cook the beets separately or the whole thing will turn out an unappetizing lavender mess.

If the corned beef needs heating before serving may be sliced and placed on top of the vegetables during the last few minutes of cooking. Now that it is all done and ready to eat, it still

will not be a New England Boiled Dinner unless it is properly served. Mound the cabbage on one half of the dinner plate. Lay the slices of meat over the cab-Finely chopped walnuts and bage. Place the large boiled potato in the center of chopped olives mixed with a the remaining half of the plate. Melt a piece of butter little mayonnaise make a good over the potato and place a piece of parsley on top. Arrange two or three pieces of carrot on either side of the potato pointing from the edge of the plate to the center. Put the silver onions between the carrots and neat on one side and the beets between the carrots and meat on the other. This arrangement is traditional and there is some sense to it . . . food tastes better if it looks attractive and a New England Boiled Dinner is a beautiful sight to a hungry appetite.

We would prefer to follow up this meal with sliced apples, cheese and crackers but if you are 100 per cent American, vou'll-want a regular dessert. Perhaps you would like to try cider cake. They've-been making this cake up Massachusetts way for more than 100 years, and that's a good enough recommendation for

Cream one cup butter with two cups-sugar. Add three\_eggs well beaten, three-quarters cup of cider, and one teaspoon spice. (Allspice or one-half teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger with a dash of nutmeg will do. One-quarter teaspoon ground clove may also be added, if desired.) Bake in two shallow pans in moderate oven until done, 35-40 minutes should do.

Next to the boiled dinner one of the-most delicious foods we enjoyed was New England Fish Soup served at the Bull Run Tayern in Shirley, one of the spots vhere the Minutemen stopped to slake their thirst on the dusty march to Concord.

Cook one pound of white fish (halibut, haddock or cod) in enough lightly salted water to barely cover. Strain liquid and remove-skin and bones from fish, if any. Flake the fish and set aside. Add the liquid to enough milk to make one quart and slowly cook in it one sliced onion and one large-ortwo medium potatoes cut in chunks, not too small. Melt one tablespoon-butter in small saucepan. Re

(Continued on Next Page)



EDUCATION PAYS: Mrs. Joseph Milo holds casserole containing "Seven-Layer Dinner." She learned the recipe in high school and the recipe earned her \$10 as winner of our-Favorite Recipe

### \$10 For Favorite Recipe

of 2026 Kay Ave., Union, our \$10 prize in this week's Favorite Recipe Contest., A "quickie meal" particularly good for some of the hot days still shead of us. it may be served from the casserole in which i

Why not jot down you favorite recipe and send it to us at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page? A \$10 prize is awarded every week. In case of duplicate recipes, the prize is awarded to the one with the earliest postmark. Please include your telephone number.

SEVEN LAYER DINNER--In a buttered casserole, place by layers:

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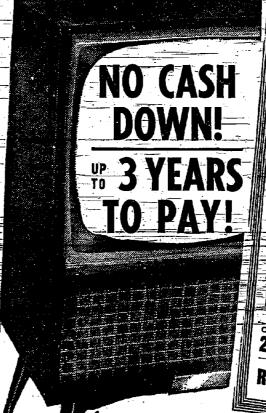
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move from heat and mix with two tablespoons-flour. Add one-quarter cup cold milk to make smooth paste. When vegetables are done, add flour mixture, fish one-quarter teaspoon - pepper. Cook and stir

slightly Hickened and serve. From North Carolina, We brought back a recipe for house for a two-week run, star-ceiling. A schedule of games over a period of 30 years. In his been worked out for the full color, it shows life and printed in our July 3 issue. In New England we were Somerville and Stanley Johnserved something quite similar and yet quite-different, son of Westfield. The Terence They only use half as much alcohol in theirs, perhaps a Battigan play is directed by concession to the dignity of the Yankee. They call Spencer Steenrod. them Bourbon Balls and perhaps you'd like to serve Packer of Somerville, Elizabeth them on some gay occasion.

Mix thoroughly two and one-half cups finely



Thursday, September 11, 1958 crushed vanilla wafers, one cup sifted powdered sugar, two tablespoons cocoa, one cup chopped walnut meats, three tablespoons corn syrup and one-quarter cup bourbon. Mold-into small balls and roll inpowdered sugar.

#### Foothill Shows Rattigan Play

Gallagher of Iselin Ronald gala affair. Platt and Roland Lough of Plainfield, Sandi Shandler and Club Diana Opens Florence Bernhardt of Dunellen, Ruth Campbell of South Again Tomorrow
Bound Brook and Mariorle The Club Diana will Lighthipe and Jean Toddle of

A special "Evening of the Dance" will be presented Sept. 24-27 by the Benedict Dance Theatre Group.

### Tavern\_Restaurant

Scores In Survey United Nations delegates have selected The Tavern Restaurant of Newark one of the most popular eating places in the United States, according to survey conducted by and published in a recent issue of Epicure Magazine. Of the 50 estaurants selected. The Tav ern appeared 25th on the list and was the only one selected rom New Jersey.

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#### Film On Russia Will Be Shown

Twin City Arena on Sher-made by Julien Bryan, leader-Sept. 21 at. 8:30 p. m. The film, nan Ave. Elizabeth, will hold in the field of film-journalism, is the result of his tenin trip to be

party and souvenirs will be work in factories, on collective presented to all who attend, farms, in schools and colleges. Some of Twin City's newly It also brings to light the stub-Also featured are Janet will give exhibitions at the ship, from Greek Orthodox to Moslem and Jewish, not to forget 500,000 Baptists.

Rare films of life in Czarist times taken from 1905- on, augment the contemporary plcture and are believed to be officially tomorrow for the the only films in existence of lished the longest-run record

The Club Diana's probably are putting them on buoyant songs by Sigmund eeektail bar and office is open improperly. One woman found Romberg are still that this didn't occur if she and beautiful as they were worked the girdle on halfway, thirty years ago. then grasped the lower edges Pour heavy cream flavored and turned it inside out. Then brunette and a lilting soprano with a pinch of nutmeg over she pulled it down again which is co-started with Glenn Burris put the flesh back in place.

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Monte Amundsen, a petite

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3\_cups-cooked-French-style green beans (or two 10ounce packages frozen) 1 can (10% ounces) condensed cream of mush-

Toom soup

Thursday, September 11, 1958

! teaspoon soy sauce Dash black pepper

- almonds, cashews, pea

nuts, pecans)

1 can (31/2 ounces) Fren

– fried onlons–

Lightly mix green beans, soup and ½ cup onions; season with soy sauce and pepper. Spoon into a 112 quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, or until sauce is bubbling. Top with remaining onions. minutes longer. Makes 6 servings. Scalloped Onions

4 cups cooked small white 📜 cup shredded Cheddar onions (about 2 pounds fresh or two 1-pound 1/4 cup chopped salted nuts cans) 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery,

Place onions in a 1/2-quart casserole; pour soup Sprinkle cheese and nuts on top. Bake in a moderate oven

Glazed Carrots 2 tablespoons chopped 8 medium-size carrots, cut 1 tablespoon chopped

in 1-inch pieces can-(101/2 ounces

In saucepan, cook onion and parsley in butter about 5 mintes. Add carrots, consomme, and nutmeg. Cover\_and cook about 15 minutes. Uncover.—Cook an additional=15 minutes, or until carrots are tender and sauce is slgihtly thickened. Makes

(375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

### Home Late But Dinner Is Served On Time

There may be days when 2 medium green peppers, cu your fun or activities will preent you from starting dinner when planning these menus is soy sauce in skillet. Cook for 2

in eighths
small-clove-garlic, minced Soy sauce says Edith Mae Ingalls Union Mix hamburger, salt, and—County Assistant Home Agent, pepper, and shape-into-8 patare many convenience ties. Brown quickly on both feed-you can depend on to be sides in margariner. Remove tasty and satisfying. The impatties to hot platter. Put pepportant thing to remember pers, garlic, and 1 tablespoon

that they provide an adequate or 3 minutes, stirring constantupply (% to %) of the daily ly. Arrange on platter requirements. Too meat, and serve at once wi many starchy foods, not soy sauce. and vitamins, may fill up the stomach\_and\_be\_satisfying\_f a short time, but the end re-sult may be poor health, loss

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chopped meat casserole, peas, buttered roll, sauerkraut, paked Friday - Tomato soup, tuna beans, taploca pudding.

sandwich, donut. CONNECTICUT FARMS

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tables, peaches. Friday - Spaghetti with tomato sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

FRANKLIN Monday - Chow mein, rice finger sandwhiches, apricot halves.

sauce, garden salad, applebeef on buttered bun, fruit, soup, -submarine sandwich,

bologna sandwich, fruit salad, buttered roll, cole slaw, fruit bologna sangwich, fruit salad plate, cup.

Friday — Tuna salad plate, cup.

carrots, celery, green peppers. — Friday—Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit compote.

Tuesday-Meat loaf, mashe potatoes, buttered spinach

Wednesday-Vegetable soup, grilled cheese or tunafish sand-Thursday - Macaroni and wich, carrot sticks, applesauce

Friday — Tuna - macaroni salad, devil food cake.

JEFFERSON Monday - Pea soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, sliced peaches.

Tuesday - Barbecued hash, green beans, tapioca pudding. Wednesday — Baked spice roll, baked beans, pears. ham loaf, sweet p Thursday — Beef stew, vege- vard beets, pears. ham loaf, sweet potatoes, Har-

Thursday — Hamburger on roll, potato chips, fried onions, celery sticks, Jello with fruit. Friday - Tomato juice, tuna and macaroni salad, sliced egg, fruit cocktail.

WASHINGTON

Monday - Spaghetti, meat Tuesday - Spaghetti, meat sauce green beans, fruit Tuesday - Beef in barbecue sauce, corn, peach custard, Wednesday - Barbecued Wednesday -- Chicken rice ello. - fruit. Thursday — Tomato soup, Thursday — Hamburger

### Right Breakfast Is Vital To Insure Good Health

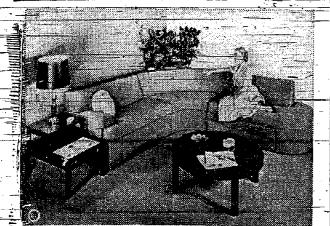
First steps are important or whether the young people everyone agrees, but too many had no adult guidance at all ther don't take a first step in what they prepared Many family breakfasts are to good nutrition or take it fal- not what they ought to be beteringly. Perhaps they are not cause morning time is short. convinced that this particular Night before preparation and first step starts the journey an earlier rising time are two toward good work, good schol- remedies for this problem. arship, good play. One of these Everyone needs a good break three must be important to fast, children of all ages and everyone, says Mrs. Mary W. adults, including dieters and Armstrong, County Home senior citizens. No one is ex-

empt from this need for a nour-One out of four 10th and ishing first meal in the morn-11th grade girls in New Jersey ing to start the day with enin the Spring of 1958, ate no ergy and zest. breakfast the morning before Some nutritionists even sugthey were questioned. About gest a good breakfast as one one out of six boys said-the way to lose weight. It sounds All-admitted this sin contradictory, but the theory erainst good health on a quest is food eaten before activity is tionnaire submitted as part of undertaken is used for energy; givey of 3,467 high school food eaten before a quiet period dents conducted by the New is stored as fat since the body

say Nutrition Council. has no need to convert it to During teenage years, nutri- energy. tim needs are highest of any. A good breakfast includes time—in—life. Mrs. Irene Wol-three essential ingredients. g mc', -Extension Nutrition fruit or fruit juice; cereal with Specialist on our Rutgers staff, milk, or egg, or meat: milk to says skipped breakfasts are not drink, toast or breadstuffs for made up during the rest of the flavor contrast or extra calories day, by snacks and other meals, needed. A sweet bun, or toast,
An interesting side light on by itself, however, provides
the results of the above study, neither all the needed vitamins,

is that more than one third of minerals nor protein.

both the girls and boys said. While every day should be when they ate breakfast, they Better Breakfast Day, a special prepared it themselves. There drive is being made right now was no notation as to whether when food habits often undera parent or other adult left a go change as children start suggested menu with needed back to school and fall prosupplies and preparation hints, grams get underway



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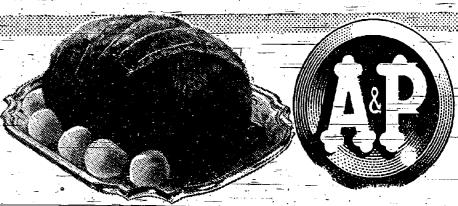
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