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Cowards, Weak, Trickery,

Fence Sitting," Yelp GOP

"Art" Handville and "Ike" Freedman, Republican candidates for ownship Committee, today branded their Democratic-opponents as political cowards" and challenged both Howard A. Flammer and

Council Manager Form of Government is on this year's ballot

Daniel A. Lucy to declare publicly whether or not they support

and will be voted upon by the people. "The people of Springfield have

fight to know which form of government these two men favor. Are

they so weak in their political courage that they refuse to disclose

not stand for their line of political with regard to Council Manager

"The Democratic position that ville and Freedman. "We are con-

campaign is ridiculous and an in- of Government will benefit Spring

charged the Democrats with deli- convince the voters of Springfield

Springfield residents, they come, every possible effort to

will continue to prosper and grov

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can team continued. In a letter to tinue to make in the weeks

"Panic, Reckless, Big Lie,

trickery," Handvile and Freedman Form of Government a matter

Council Manager Form of Government for Springfield.

their position for fear of losing votes.

"The people of Springfield will |

"We have made-our convictions

Money Needed For Boy In 31 Day Coma; Family Broke

American Legion & Auxiliary Install Officers

WHITE CEREMONY-The local post of the Amer-Igoing Women's Auxiliary President Mrs. Joseph

ican-Legion installed new officers in a white cos- Colletto. New officers are Mrs. Rubert, D. Hard-

at the American Legion Hall. The tion between the post and unit to Charles Smith, Jr., Finance Offi-

Commander David C. Roe and table programs which are fostered Arms Affred Rutz. The following

Auxiliary Unit President Mrs on national, state, county, and lo men will serve as committee

Robert D. Hardgrovo, Ir, who cal levels by the American Legion chairmen: William J. Doyle

wly installed leaders are Post continue the projects and charicer LeRoy Roberts, Sergeant-at-

... his distraught family waiting

through the long nightmare . . .

to school each day with suspense mount-

. . . a heart broken mother and father hovering near the hospital . . . keeping the other children calm . . .

and all the time the bills are mounting ... thousands of dollars ... This is the tragic story which was revealed this week as the aftermath of a bi-

cycle accident on August 23 here. Herman Spiesbach, Jr., 18, of 194 Linden Avenue fell from his moving bike and

skull was depressed ¼ of an inch. The boy was rushed to Overlook Hos-Gabriel J. Llull immediately ordered an op-

The delicate-urgery lasted over 4 hours

Meanwhile life must go on for the office at 262 Morris Avenue. Herman Spiesbach family. But with medical

family finds itself hopelessly in debt. -The father is a maintenance supervisor for many years.

now for 31 days . . . his life hanging on a tragedy befell him, he had managed to provide a comfortable living for his wife-and

But now the burden of debt is running . . . his five brothers and sisters going into the thousands of dellars. He has mortgaged his house to the hilt, his life-time savings are wiped out.

This week the people of Springfield declared. began to come to his aid. Word of the family's predicament has spread throughout the this issue is isolated from this vinced that Council Manager Form sult to every voter," the Republi- field. We have made and will con

One anonymous donor has given \$1,500 to the Spiesbachs.

A civic club voted \$350 to help out the family at a meeting this week.

beralely avoiding the issue, and that it is through the efforts of Other groups and individuals have been further charged Flammer and Council Manager-that Springfie asked to give by a group of citizens who have Lucy with "fence sitting". struck his head with such force that the banded together in behalf of the griefstricken family.

Saul Freeman, an employer of the inpital where the family's physician, Dr. jured boy, has organized a fund drive with the help of James Finn, Harry Monroe, Dan eration by two of the country's leading Lucy, Herb Fay, Thomas Brogan, and Richard Blake.

They are asking all in Springfield to The boy has never regained conscious give dollars, coins, and checks to the "Hers. Today he lies in Overlook Hospital in bert Spiesbach, Jr., Medical Fund." The a-coma attended by nurses around the clock. money should be sent to the Springfield Sun

The group feels it is a responsibility of expenses sky-rocketing for Herman, Jr., the a town to look after its own when they are in trouble. The Spiesbachs have lived here

Township Committee Candidates Howard A. Flammer and Daniel M. Lucy today challenged their opponents in the November 4th governing body election-here "to come out from behind the charter question and publicly face the people on the mess that has resulted from Springfield's-panic adopted tax reassessment program.

Mess, Exploit," Shout Dems

Attacking their opponents' continued political exploitation of the charter question, Flammer and Lucy again stressed that "the question of a charter change must be considered by the people on its own merits free of political pressure or persuasion groups. 'Our opponente cannot continue to hide behind that question,"

Flammer and Lucy declared, "and resort to burying their heads on such vital problems as the tax reassessment mess, spiraling tax costs and reckless planning—all of which they claim does not exist in "We hereby challenge them to face the public on their cry that

the entire mess resulting from the tax reassessment program is just a hig lie and dare them specifically to face those people of Springfield, representing more than 1,000 appeals, whose tax bills climbed upward because of the manner in which the reassessment was handled. There are still 156 appeals pending.

'They have used the big lie in defending this mess," Flammer and Lucy declared, "and we now challenge them to face the people of Springfield to deny that it exists."

"Their defense of the tax reassessment mess," Lucy said, "is no less contemptible than their decision to politically exploit the charter question. Republicans and Democrats alike, in communities across our nation, have always rightfully held to the principle that no matter what form of local government exists, it can be no better than the-men holding office. We also challenge our opponents to place before the public their qualifications to serve Springfield, no matter what the form of government, in a-manner that would-uphold the principles of sound administration through men in office who are equipped to do the job."

Use Of Big Lie Is Condemned By Vince Bonadies

lumed installation service last week. Left to right, grove, Jr., and David C. Roe. The ceremony took outgoing Commander William J. Doyle, and out-place at the Legion Hall. Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies charged today that "the attempt by Isaac Freedman and Arthur The unnual installation cer Past Unit President Mrs. Joseph officers were installed: First Vice mony of Springfield's American Colletto. In accepting the symbols Commander Hans I. Neilson, 2nd Handville to defend the mess resulting from the tax reas-Legion Post and its Ladies' Auxiliary and oaths of their new offices, the Vice- Com. Francis Sammond sessment program here with cries of lies is typical of canary Unit (Continental No. 228) new commander and unit presi Adjutant Donald Schwerdt, Chap- didates problems facing the people of Springfield." took place last Saturday evening dent pledged the utmost coopera lain George Graziano, Historian

"The use of the big lie is an old and vicious campaign technique," Bonadies said, "exposed even further by these of necessity worked closely with er. Everybody in the audience men-in their own words when they referred to dates in each department throughout the who speke assailed the contract falsely quoting me on days which no meetings of the township-committee were-held, one-of-the-dates-even-being-a

ublic office can honestly hide the bills," Bonadies declared

possibility of many more homeownpeals have resulted from the re-Handville think they can brand program with 156-ap the existence of all these appeals

egulations will go into immediate effect today," stated Police Chief Albert A. Sorge, "We have reregarding the use of sirens on bicycles, that I have instructed all officers to issue summons to violators.

Under the Motor Vehicle Act, he section on bicycles states that t is necessary to have a bell or some other audible device affixed to the bicycle, however, under no circumstances should this be

Summons issued by the local poice will be considered a juvenile offense and will be heard in Ju venile Court in Elizabeth.

Sherman Joins CPA Institute

Martin Sherman of 23 S. Derby Road, Springfield CPA, has been Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Fund-Shy Trenton Can't Tell Location Of Three Highways In Springfield

Lack of money and engineers appears to be the reason why the State Highway Department can only give out the most hazy answers on Springfield's road-problems.

Repeated efforts by this newspaper to-find out wher and when three major highways will be built in Springfield To Kill Bridge have met with vague "no priority schedules" and "no surhave met-with vague "no priority schedules" and "no survey-underway" and "that's way in the future" and "15-year-

plan," etc.

'Then pressed_why they don t Claim Rulers know anything in Treaton, high-way officials plead lack of funds. The engineers are simply way Now Draw Up **Five Budgets**

erd in a series of articles by the Citizens Organization for ___ Charter Study-

Taxes are directly proportional to the total township budget. The preparation of this budget is therefore the key action of the township committee each year. The report of the Charter Commission specifically points out; however, that budget preparation is one of the glaring defects of the township committee form of government which Springfield has method of preparing and adopting the township budget cannot achieve-the lowest-possible tax rate. It is, in actuality, the sum of five separate budgets, rather than a single rational plan of ttoal expenditures. This weakness is the direct result of an opera-

tional system which lacks a true executive head-a system which does not separate administrative duties from policy making func-

Budget preparation normally pegins with a copy of the preced ing year's figures. The tendancy is to use this as a "guide"-to carry forward last year's expenditures with very little inclina tion-upon the part of any town ship committeeman to question over the year before - even though the same work may not again be required. Since each its budget, there is little likeliod that ore than token ap praisal will be offered by one who has his ow program to sell. If - adequate administration were the responsibility of a township manager, as proposed by the Charter Commissions' recommended Council-Manager Plan-

E, budget preparation would be centralized. The manager would partment with the department year, the needs of on depart between Jeffroe and the Townment can be balanced against the ship.

the entire picture into consider developer's share was not enough by James Garner, 8,

present budget process.

The failure of the Highway Department to pinpoint where the an economic blight in the entire

Springfield area. The following business projects have been scrapped by highway uncer-1. A shopping center on the

Marmon tract on Morris Avenue beside the Summit border. Ru mor has it that Bloomingdale' was interested in this. 2. An exclusive New York spe

cialty store development behind Saks Fifth Ayenue in Springfield. One of the stores still slated to move onto Morris Avenue there ic Bonwit Teller.

3. A shopping center on the Jenco property behind the stores along the North side of Morris Avenue. Food Fair and John used since 1793. The present Wanamaker were supposed to occupy this site.

4. A large bowling alley-recreation center on the Canio Casale Farm on Springfield Avenue. None of these investors could afford to gamble the millions of

dollars involved in areas_where (Continued on Page 6)

Urge Residents And Save Town

have the anti-highway fervor of a few months ago-should keep a sharp eye on the results of a meeting of the New York City Board of Estimate tomorrow. Friday.

The redoubtable Robert Moses is going to try to force through a. positive vote for the go-ahead on construction of the Narrows Bridge from Staten Island to Brooklyn.

This would sound the deathknell_to_the_Liberty_Bridge_pr posed by the men who spurred talk-in town of the "revitalization" of Route 22.

It would, therefore, make it inevitable that a spur road be connected- to U.S. Route 78 (formerly F.A.I. 102 and before that the new alignment of Route 22) at Springfield. This spur (labeled U.S. Route 278) would take traffic from the West through Spring field down to the Goethal's Bridge-in-Elizabeth, across the Narrows Bridge to Brooklyn, then north to New England.

If the Liberty Bridge advocates should defeat Moses that-would r-can that traffic from the West highways may go. Some of these would continue through Springlocations may be missed-by miles field on Route 78 and cross-New-(Continued on Page 11)

100 Argue At Sewer Hearing

A standing room only crowd of affected" were the Township Committee's regular \$1,250. last_night to protest the approval of the Shuppike Sewer.

nospitalized by an ulcer condition and Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes out of town on business, the Committee did not have the required quorum to act on the

A motion by Committeeman-Arthur Handville to postpone the hearing until Oct. 8 passed unanimously.

The hearing, which lasted sev eral hours, became alternately heated and amusing. An attorney for Jeffroe Estates presented th review the requests of each de- arguments for the evelopers who would contribute \$20,000 and two head. Since, as manager, he has lots to the Township for the sew-

requirements of another. The Paul Beck stated the main ondepartment and can pre-Henshaw-Hawthorn-Civic Associa- from neighborhood kids in the pare one over all budget taking tion, said that they felt that the North and South Derby Rd. are

1:0 citizens showed up at the Jeffroe should only have to pay

Beck said that the only people With Mayor Albert G. Binder - Beck said that the Shur Who might-benefit from the Shur pike Sewer, besides the developers, were the people in the Hawthorn-Henshaw area.

"We're all here tonight," Beck pointed out, "And we don't think the Shunpike sewer would be worth what it will cost the town." Commit'zeman Eugene Donnelly handled the difficult job of presiding-over the large crowd.

Boys' Carnival Clears \$3.62

A check for \$3.62 received this week by the Springfield First Aid Squad, toward its fund drive may not have been among the largestmounts contributed but it cer--received.

manager could well earn his Jeffroe Estate's attorney, Alex Mrs. Sidney Garner

said that if "percentage of land carnival run by the boys recently



WINNER!-Bernard Borrus of 92 Wentz Avenue, deposit from Mr. Borrus. This Milestone in assets elected a member of the American Springfield is awarded a transistor radio by Mrs. was reached during Crestmont's 16th Anniversary Kathleen Krey, assistant treasurer, at Crestmont open house held all last week. A similar award was Savings and Loan Association, at 175 Morris Avenue | made simultaneously in the association's Maplewood Mr. Sherman is a partner in the as he makes an addition to his savings account in office. Loren F. Gardiner is president of the associ-Five of the 21 emergencies were firm of Harry Kalb and Company an amount that pushed Crestmont's assets over ation. Mrs. Mary Doby is assistant secretary and \$24,000,000. Dorothy Bizik of Union accepts' the manager of the Springfield office.

have now succeeded Past Com and Its Auxiliary. Instance: William J. Boyle and The following American Legion GOP Here Split And Democrats Are Jubilant

Messrs Ray Kravetz, Isaac Freedman and Art Handville who make up the first team for the local Republicans Department joined in the obserin the elections next month are faced with quite a fight unless there is considerable fence mending before the campaign gets very far.

At this writing the Springfield ir Springfield and would support GOP appears to be hopelessly the Council-Manager Plan on the di ided with many of the stal ballot in November was the hand warts, the professionals who have guided the Republicans to grenade that split the GOP. victory after victory, publicly an nouncing that "they are taking a walk" this year.

ical expediency believe that the local political machine.

The announcement that the Republican candidates had en- lever for two Township Commit- ives in America. Write them . dorsed a change of government teemen.

Mayor Albert G. Binder who

had already started a series of articles defending the adminis-If Messrs Kravetz. Freedman tration of government here under and Handville can pull this one the Republicans and voicing his out of the fire " will mean a reasons against the Council-Manbrand new leadership for the ager Plan, made n secret that GOP organization in Springfield. he wouldn'h carry the ball in However, those who are students the coming election as far as the of campaign strategy and politilical candidates are concerned. Many of the other top drawer first shot fired by the candidates Republican leaders in Springfield has split the Springfield Republi- are also joining in "taking a cans in so many splinters, only a walk" this year and the cammiracle or a very good cause paign may find the GOP going could reunite the once strong all out for Kean for Senator and "Flo" Dwyer for Congress withcut even a second look at the

International Letter Writing Week will be celebrated in Springfield during the week of October 5 to 11, Postmaster A. V. D.I Vecchio announced.

ing the importance of written communication, the Post Office an event celebrated to emphasize the meaning and value of letter writing as a link between people throughout the world.

Postmaster Del Vecchio expromoted between all peoples period in recent years. everywhere.

"As we all know so well," Mr. Del Vecchio said, "a personal from bicycle accidents. letter is next to an actual visit, sters and teenagers have been inthe most intimate means we have to communicate with our fellow human beings. Letters between our citizens and between peoples different nations are a sure method of establishing friendly phasizing bicycle safety to their relationships and understandings. "I urge all citizens of Springfield to join this celebration of International Letter Writing Week. And at the same time, do not hours devoted by squad members, overlook your friends and relational and 7 tanks of oxygen consumed.

1st Aid Squad Twenty-one years ago, realizing the importance of written In Bike Falls

Accidents and emergency calls showed a decline during August -according to the monthly report issued this week by the Springplained that by participating in field First Aid Squad, A total of 21 both International Letter Writing emergency calls were answered Week and National Letter Writing by the first aiders, one of the low-Week this worthwhile objective is est numbers of calls in a monthly

> The only serious increase, according to squad officials, comes Youngvolved in several incidents involving "bikes," one resulting in extremely serious injuries. Squad officers call upon all parents to exert added effort toward emchildren.
> In addition to the 21 emergency

> calls, the report included 8 transportations, 319 miles travelled by the two ambulances, 154 man-

Police To Pick Up **Bike Siren Boys**

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either a siren or whistle.

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THIS WEEK

Mayor Albert G. Binder, who had quite a siege in June with a serious back ailment, is back at Overlook Hospital this time with elusive-ulcers, a high class sounding complaint but still very serious and-painful.

Ulcers usually are found among the big shots of the advertising agencies in Madison avenue or the production tycoons of Hollywood and the television industry. However, the wear and tear of politics could very well set in motion quite a mess of ulcers and friends of Mayor Binder are ready to blame the latest political development in Springfield for this present attack.

We have always rooted for Mayor Binder. He has struck out-but seldom--in the pinches-and has been a real competitor, a real scrapper for anything and everything that he believed "good" for Springfield. He was always forthright, never namby-pamby on any question and one would always know where he stood whenever a controversy reared its ugly head, as they say in books.

There is no doubt that the political missile, launched by Messrs. Kravetz, Freedman and Handville about 2-weeks ago, sent Mayor Binder's ulcers into orbit.

Today, at Overlook-Hospital, while he tries to get some nourishment out of a bland diet with a limited caloric content, Mayor Binder is probably repeating to himself—"Why do I need all this? Why do I keep alerting these ulcers with incidents of aggravation, frustration and outright disrespect especially from some members of my own political party? Why do I permit myself, all in the name of politics, to build these new fires under these smouldering ulcers? Why can't I spend more nights—more time at home with my family and eagerly await each evening's television program of a few Westerns or Father Knows Best? Why should I 'flip' just because a few misguided eager beavers seek to grab a few political headlines?"

Mayor Binder knows the answers. He has given nearly a full decade of public service to Springfield and the Township has never had a more dedicated and devoted official. His friends—his doctor—his wife and family have advised him-to take it easy, raise some prize gladiolas and become more concerned with the results of the world series.

By virtue of his position-as-Mayor, he is accepted, or should be accepted, as the titular-head of the Republican party in Springfield. He has never set himself up as a boss and never imposed his own decisions on the other members of his political organization. But every election campaign would find Mayor Binder on the firing line, doing a great deal of the spade work, sitting in on strategy conferences and making himself generally useful as a toiler in the political_vinevards._

With the coming campaign for two places on the Township Committee on which depends the control of the local government-Mayor Binder was ready, with or without ulcers, to do his bit for the Republican candidates. On the same ballot-will be the question whether or not Springfield wants to change its present form of government to Council-Manager plan-a hot potato politically, and the experienced campaigners wouldn't touch it with a 12 foot javelin.

What certainly must have reactivated the tred ulcers was the announcement by Kravetz, Freedman and Handville that the Republican candidates had endersed the proposed change in government and embraced the plan to change Springfield to Council-Manager. To add fuel to the political fire, Mayor Binder had already started a personal campaign against the proposed change in the form of government for Springfield and many other top drawer members of the Republican party here were keeping their ammunition dry for a frontal attack on the question as the campaign

Of course, there were some members of the GOP-team who agreed with Messrs. Kravetz, Freedman and Handville that endorsing the change in government was political expediency and, perhaps, good campaign strategy. The Charter Study was intended to survey our present form of government and decide whether or not a change would be necssary to meet the growth of our community. The Commissioners reported that a change would be in the best interests of Springfield and recommended Council-Manager Plan E.

So now Springfield is faced with the picture of the Republican candidates announcing to all that they agree that the Township with many, many-years of government under Republican control, needs a change. The letter ends with the imprinted plea "ELECT FOR COUNCILMEN" and then names the two Republican candidates. This literature was prepared, printed and mailed without even giving Mayor Binder the courtesy of letting him know that the candidates of his own Republican party have pulled the political carpet right from under him.

The "pros" in the local Republican organization must have had the right formula to maintain control of the township's government for such a long time—and this recent move by the Kravetz-Freedman-Handville campaign committee has alienated a great number of GOP stalwarts who say they're going to sit this one out.

Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, our representative in this Sixth District, is on the ballet in November, seeking her second term against Jack B. Dunn, her democratic opponent.

There has never been a candidate in this area with as much energy, charm, capability and political know-how. She runs errands with enthusiasm whether it is for Republican and Democratic constituents and she usually does the

job-without-any-regard-for-political-affiliations. Springfield has always held "Flo" Dwyer in great esteem and her eager personality spills over in every part of the county-which is the Sixth District.

However, Rep. Dwyer doesn't take things for granted in the political arena. She isn't resting on her oars and only

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pointing with pride to a fine record in Washington. She is Dear Mrs. Sarokin: out campaigning, actually ringing doorbells. Last week Rep. Dwyer attended a series of coffee part es in Springfield and a luncheon in her honor at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Speicher, 11 Evergreen avenue, where she greeted many ofher old friends and made a lot of new ones.

But - even with a full day of campaigning - "Flo" Dwyer didn't go on to other parts of Union County without vou I desire to express th hearti- sailed from Germany on Septem. walking up and down Morris avenue and saying "hello" to est wishes for his speedy and her 8 on the "Upshur" which friends who weren't at the luncheon and coffee parties

always gets support from both sides of the political coin, making her the leading vote getter. That's why Mrs. Amy Bandomer, a very busy lady on the political scene, takes time-out to go from door to door urging registration and saying many kind words for "Flo" Dwyer. Mrs. Bandomer is one of "Flo" Dwyer's most dedicated supporters in the county and her leader in Springfield.

The writer couldn't help reading recently—with some discouraging nostalgia—that the New Orleans Item had gone out of business, gobbled up by what was once its morning competition, the New Orleans Times Picayune.

We were a member of the editorial staff of that New Orleans newspaper many, many years ago and life in that beautiful and interesting Louisiana city in those days was something we still talk about.

Imagine working on the same staff with such outstanding newspapermen as Harold-Ross, who later-became publisher and editor of the New Yorker; with Marquis James, winner-of two Pulitzer prizes; with Jerome Beatty, Sam Blair, Bill Hamilton, Wood Cowan, Jim Crown, Bess Rowland and several others who scattered all over the world and became outstanding stars in the field of journalism. These were part of the staff on the New Orleans Item when the Sazerac Cocktail and Dominic Tortorich were as important to those who loved the Crescent City as the Mardi Gras

We especially miss New Orleans, its restaurants and ts cafes where jazz was born, because we now have to look forward to a very strict no salt, no sugar diet. _

LETTERS_TO EDITOR

Editor, SUN? The little "filler" on the Black Widow spider in the Sun of August 28 contains several errors of

omission that should be brought to your attention. Firstly, Latrodectus does not translate as "murderous biting robber." The proper name of the spider is Latrodectus Mactans, and this does, indeed, translate

as_you have indicated. More important than this, how ever, is the impression created by the comparison between the potency of the Black Widow's enom and that of the rattlesnake. In stating that the little lady has venom "about 15 times more poisonous than a rattlesnake," there is the inference that she is correspondingly more dangerous. This, of course, is not correct; the reverse, in fact, is

more apt to be true. The Black Widow's venom.

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while more toxic drop for drop than the rattler's, is injected into the bite in such minute quantities that it has rarely proved fatal to persons of average health, although severe illness would be commonplace where remedial measures are not administered.

Rattlesnake venom, on the other hand, while not as potent qualitatively, is administered in much larger doeses, and death almost in ariably results unless countermeasures are taken. -Although I realize that "filler"

material of this sort is normally purchased in bulk quantities by newspapers and is sometimes not checked too closely for accuracy I'm sure you will agree that there is a considerable_difference be tween the facts given here and the inference to be drawn from the article in question.

Very truly yours, WALTER J. CANTER.

Only today, when I received the HOWARD IOAS IN valuable edition of the Spring-From Europe field Soun of Thursday, Sept. 4th, did—I learn of the tribulation you

SP/3 Howard C. Ioas -who went through in the emergency and helpful assistance I received when I needed some helpful adllton, N. Y., for discharge. vice coming to the office of the Springfield Sun. This was in Sep tember 1956, and just changed

my residence from Millington to my present_address_at_6_Wabeno My wife and myself keep in first grandchild. mind the courtesy received in your office-and therefore our earnest-wishes-for Mr. Sarokin's

welfare and goo' recovery. Very Respectfully your



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The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield regrets having omitted the following names from the New Year Greetings printed in last week's issue of the Springfield SUN.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Mehl and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rawitz and family-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chalet and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wexler and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox and family

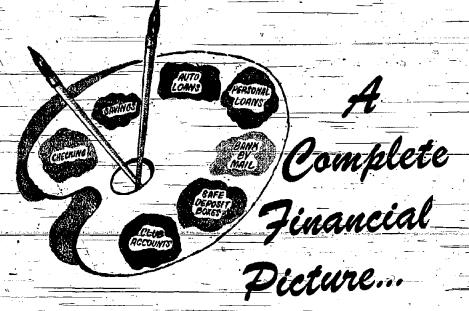
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenfelt and family

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld and children Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Denburg and family Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler and family

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• RESTAURANTS •

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TONY'S PIZZERIA — (Mountain and Flemer Avenues, opposite Regional High School, Springfield DRexel 6-9772) There's an old saying that a pizza pie is what you make it. Tony Delia certainly makes them more than utually good. His hand with the spices is sure and his experience with flaky crusts is considerable. If you want to take one home call in advance and pick it up hat Better order several while you're at it

WALTER'S INN-(30) Morris Ave., opposite Miliburn Are. Springfield; The off heard comment about the pizze pin being too big to eat must have origidated here where the planes come king else to both diameter and easening. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Leasana Ravioli and veal and peppers You sure know you've dined out after that.

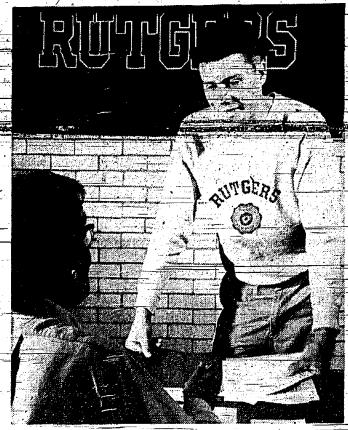
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SIGNS UP-Adelbert W. Kuenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kuenzel of 91 Tooker Avenue, registers as a member of the largest freshman class of the men's colleges of the State University since 1948. Kuenzel, a graduate of Regional High is one of the 1,200 in the freshman class.

Buttott, 2253 Stecher ave., Union. class of the men's colleges of the State University since 1948. Kuenzel.

P.T.A. NEWS

sponsored by the PTA will be held addresses will be made by Mrs. Vednesday, October 1, at 3:15 p. Libby, Dr. Davis and Dr. Jacob m. in the cafeteria at Jonathan sen. Mrs. E. J. Stender and Mr. Dayton Regional High School. Dr. C. Stauffer, the teacher represent-Warren M. Davis, superintendent

vice-presidents, Mrs. V. F. Massa

of Berkeley Heights, Mrs. -A. M-

Palcanis of Mountainside and Mrs. D. Schwartz of Springfield, will be

The annual tea for the Teachers, in the receiving line. Welcoming ative on the executivee board at of Regional Schools, Dr. R. T. the PTA will extend their w Jacobsen, principal; Mrs. Horace to the teachers. There are 25 new J. Libby, president of the PTA; teachers in Jonathan Dayton this

year. The PTA has extended an invitaascale of Kenilworth, Mrs. F. G. tion to some of the local recired

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elle Park, will teach industrial arts to the 6th, 7th and 8th grades | dents at the Florence Gaudineer at the Gaudineer School. He re- School. Black, an Army veteran, ceived his BA degree from Mont-clair State Teachers.

field, will teach 5th grade stu-

obtained his BA degree from Middlebury College in Vermont.

CALDWELL SCHOOL

Plans are completed for the Par-

ent-Teacher Reception to be held

Thursday, Sept. 18, at 3:15 p.m.

in the school auditorium. We hope

The ladies giving assistance to

Mrs. Robert Berstler, hospitality

chairmen, are Mrs. Roger Nittolo.

Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Mrs.

James Cherry and Mrs. John Bil-

F, A. Handville, Mrs. R. C. Hagen-

inson, Mrs. Robert Dwor, Mrs. T.

E. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Finnie, Mrs.

B. W. Evans, Mrs. T. A. Herman

Mrs. T. Howe, Mrs. H. Enz, Mrs.

C. E. Francis and Mrs. W. H. Rie-

CHISHOLM SCHOOL

The business meeting which pre-

ceded the "Get Acquainted Tea"

brought to order by Mrs. Irvin J.

Gershan, president, with the help

of the new gavel made by one of

When a discussion of proposed

(Continued on Page 4)

its members.

September 18th, was

all parents will attend.

lings.

faculty members to attend the tea. | Louis Soos, Mrs. Daniel Flattery, nvited guests are, Mr. William Mrs. Roger Shotwell and Mrs. Halsey, 72 Denham road, Spring- Joseph Marzell as hospitality comfield; Mr. Alfred Cookman, 902 mittee members for this year. Broad street, Elizabeth; Mr.-H. Bobilin, 46 Saverna ave., Springfield; D. E. Russette, 404 Elm

Mrs. Arnold Rego of Kenilworth, co-chairman of the News-Letter attended the Union County Parent and Teacher Institute Tuesday, September 9, 1958.

Gandineer School reception for teachers and administration will be held by the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA in the gymnasium on Monday afternoon, September 29th, at 3 p. m. A short business meeting will precede-the-reception, and there will be a five-minute skit present- R. W. Branagan, Mrs. A. Rutkow, ed by teachers and members. Mrs.-Edward Kent, nospitality chairman and her committee—will serve refreshments in the cafeteria. All parents aare cordiolly invited to attend and meet their child's teacher. A new attendance point system is being inaugurated at this time: one point for parent, relative or friend; 3 points for both parents: 1 point for-teachers. The attendance banner will be given to the home room with the highest

An executive committee meeting for all officers and committee chairmen-was-held-on-Monday evening, September 22nd, at 8:15 the Teachers Room, Mrs. J. rank Jakobsen, president, asked all chairmen to give-committee re-

percentage of points.

Mrs. Charles E. Miller, membership chairman would like to remind all parents that this year the PTA membership drive will begin on October 6th, and continue for two weeks. The goal of each Parent-Teacher Association is 100% membership—which simply means that every family in the school must be represented.

Mrs. Edward Kent, hospitality chairman has named Mrs. John Doege as co-chairman, and Mrs.

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Woman's Club News

The first Executive Board meet ing of the Springfield Woman' Club for the 1958-1959 teason was held on Wednesday, September 24 Oyler, 28 Pitt_Road.

Mrs. Oyler acted as hostess and Mrs. Adam LaSota was cohostess. The first regular meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, speaker. October 1, 1958. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr Gilbert P. Augustine of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, who will speak-on, "The Art Of Positive Action." The Garden Department of our

club was well represented at the Annual Flower Show-of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union which was held on Friday, September 19. Mrs. Victor Bracht, Mrs. Robert Buffington, Mrs. Harold Edsall, Mrs. John Moore, and Mrs. Glenn Oyler submitted entries to the show. We are proud to say that "Our Girls" eame away with flying honors. Of the 18 entries submitted for judging 14 received awards. The following are the awards received:

Horticulture Specimens - 2 Blue Ribbons, 1 Yellow Ribbon and 1 Honorable Mention to Mrs. Glenn Oyler. Under Artistic Arrange ments-Colonial Arrangement - 1 Red Ribbon to Mrs. Robert Buffington. Self Expression-Honorable Mention to Mrs. Glenn Oyler. Charm—1 Blue Ribbon to Mrs. Victor Bracht. Companionship—1 The class room representatives Blue Ribbon to Mrs Robert Bufof which Mrs. G. C. Brenn, is fington, and Honorable Mention to chairman, are as follows: Mrs. E. Mrs. Glenn Oyler, Memories-Hon-D. Pelton, Mrs. Paul Condon, Mrs. orable Mention—to—Mrs. Glenn Oyler. Ten Tiny Fingers-1 Red bush, Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Mrs. Ribbon to Mrs. Glenn Oyler. Some Enchanted Evening - 1 Yellow Mrs. Paul Stern, Mrs. James Rob. Ribbon to Mrs. Glenn Oyler. Miniature-1 Blue Ribbon to Mrs. Victor Bracht, and 1 Red Ribbon to Mrs. John Moore. Mrs. Glenn Oyler's points totaled enough to place seventh in the Sweepstakes Award, Well done ladies! The Springfield Woman's Club was well represented at the State Fall Conference which was held at Douglass College on September 22. Those attending were: Mrs. Kenneth-Bandomer, Mrs. Harold Edsall, Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mrs. Stanford Hettinger, Mrs. Alfred Koppisch, Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski, Mrs. Stanley McConkey, Mrs. l-Glenn-Oyler, Mrs. Edward Schu-bert, Mrs. Adolf Sisum and Mrs.

George Walton, All who attended THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1958 Page 3 agreed that the sessions were well worth while and they learned much by attending.

Author Talks To Evening Set

"On Tuesday evening, Septe Church, Millburn, held its first meeting of the Fall Season. Anna Rose Wright, the author o "The Gentle House" and "Room For One More" was the guest

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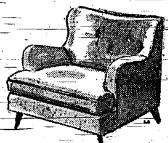
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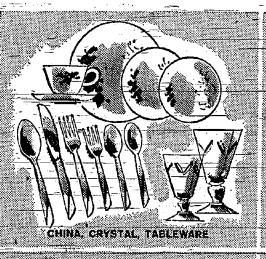
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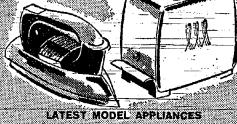


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ing October 9, at the Community

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and Taylor, a speaker from the

"Speakers' Service of the United-

Nations" under the auspices of-

the American Association for the U.N. Mrs. Taylor will analyze "Is-

sues Before the U.N.", emphasiz-

ing our American Foreign Policy, Luncheon wil lbe served from 12

noon till 1 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50

and the deadline for reservations

The afternoon session will-be

gin at 1:15 p. m. and will be de-

voted to the question: What action

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the U.N. to help create a better

For further information about

this County Council Meeting con-

Page 1 THE SPRINGPIELD SUN, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1958 erary was Harlington Air Force year. The little miss was deted at Base. Harlingen, Texas, where a party held on Sept. 13. Barbara they visited with Mr. Madura's is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brother Lient. Jerome Madura. Gerald London of 3 Kirling-Ave. Hi Neighbor!..

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Devinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Abe



A hirthday party honoring Joe orangeo will inaugurate a month-ski of Scotch Plains became the ly dinner party to be held at parents of a daughter, Donna various neighbors in Woodside Lynn, on Sept. 12. She weighed 6 This first party will be lbs. 11 oz. Mrs. Szalkowski is the held on Sept. 27 at the home of former Agatha Patricia Madura of Dr. and Mrs. David Stone of 2 Springfield. South Gate. Among the guests The happy grandparents are Mr will b Mrs. Orangeo, Mr, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Madura of 115

Bernard Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edgewood Avenue. John Madura and Tony Bremec, Devure. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Madison both of Springfield, are concluding

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There were birthday cheers for John Cottage on Sept. 24 when he celebrated his 11th birthday, John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cottage of 38 Shunpike-Road.

Welcome wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ceithaml of 3 Surrey Lane who moved here recently from Riverside, Illinois. Mr. Ceithaml is factory representative for and Mrs. Frank S. Malm of For-Danly Machine Specialties, Their est drive, Springfield, formerly Jenning, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz, a three week vacation trip to two daughters are Sandra age 6 of Millburn. years and Kathleen age 10 years. The prospective bride is a gradu-

> The new address of former Union-ites Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liebeskind is One Dogwood Lane. They have two children - Stuart age 4 years and Donna who just passed her first birthday.
>
> Mr. Liebeskind is associated

with his father in Liebeskinds Dept. Store.

HOURS:

rs. Murray Mitterhoff of 141 geo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Hawthorne Ave., marked his 6th seph Orangeo of 295 Milltown birthday with a 'spaghétti and meathall party.' Marry had as The guests were Steven Katz, his guests Keith and Scott Prus- Laurie Davis, Lisa Cole, Jane sing, Robert Lyons, Martin Jo- Theiberger, Bryna Stone, Melanie Freeman, Paula Aidickman, Gail, tig, Kevin Porter, and Andy Krieg. and Lorraine's brothers, Kenneth and Joseph. man all of Springfield and Jeff

Donald L. Malm **Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln G. Schmid of Patchogue, N. Y., announce the engagement of their -daughter, Edith Nichols Schmidt, to Donald Louis Malm. His parents are Mr.

ate of Hewlett School in East Islip and is a senior at St. Lawrence University.

Mr. Malm-served-in the Army as a first lieutenant in Korea: He is a graduate of Millburn High School and an alumnus of St. Lawrence-University.

He is now working towards-a Master of Science degree in geof-There were six candles on Bar- ogy with a teaching assistantship butter, milk. para London's birthday cake this at Northwestern University.

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GAUDINEER SCHOOL MENU

expenses was brought up last year, money was allocated for the Mr. Walter W. Baldwin of 118 Henshaw Avenue, who was then servto save the organization this expense by making a gavel himself. Mr. Baldwin for the hours spent

Caluwell School The James Caldwell School PTA held a reception on Thursday,

the school auditorium. A short business meeting preby Mrs. Alan Cunningham, presi- Davenport, President, presided. All Mabry of the Springfield Methodist Church offered the invocation. Mrs. H. E. Forsyth, school princi-

ty chairman, was ably assisted by the following mothers: Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. Roger Nittolo, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen and Mrs. James Cherry.

The James Caldwell School PTA vill begin its annual membership enrollment on Oct.6. Mrs. Wiliam Wood, membership chairman, is hoping for a 100% enroll. ment from each class. The drive will continue through October 17.

ty will be held in the school's aud- structive meeting:

P.T.A. News

Our association_wishes_to_thankin making this lovely gavel, and the kind thought that inspired the

September 18, for the teachers in

ceded the reception, conducted school building. Mrs. Edwin G. year-was approved. Rev. Virgil Presiding at the tea table were: pal and Miss R. Smith, secondgrade teacher ._...

Mrs. Robert Berstler, Hospital-

ning of October 20 open-on your ward V. Walton Barent-Teacher calender! That night our card par- Association attended this most in-

tact Mrs. Alan Cunningham, DR GAUDINEER SCHOOL Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Membership Chairman would like to remind_all_parents_that this year purchase of a gavel for the Ray-the PTA membership drive will mond Chisholm PTA. However, begin on October 6th. The goal of each Parent-Teacher Association is 100% membership - which simply means that every family ing on the executive board, offered in the school must be represented.

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s-October 1.

Mrs. Edward Kent, Hospitality Chairman has named Mrs. John Doege as co-chairman, and Mrs. Louis_Soos, Mrs. Daniel Flattery, Mrs. Roger Shotwell and Mrs. Jo seph Marzell as hospitality com mittee members for this year.

WALTON SCHOOL

The first fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Edward V Walton Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday night in the Jent. The budget for the coming committee chairmen were called upon to give their reports of progress. The next meeting of the Executive Board will be held No-

Mrs. David T. Stamelman, Chairman of Legislation, Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association, announces the following as a reminder to all thise who have not registered: In order to vote—you must règister. Register at the Town Hall daily, 9 to 5 p.m., Saterday, 9 to 12 noon. Special late hours on September 15 to September 25. The Town Hall will during these days remain open for regis-

ration until 9 p.m. The Union County Parent-Teacher Institute was held in the Presbyterian Church, 5th Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle, on Sep-Members of the James Caldwell tember 9. The following members PIA remember to keep the eve- of the Executive Board of the Ed-

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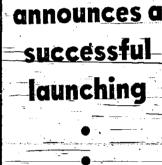
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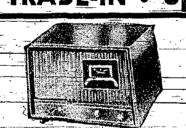
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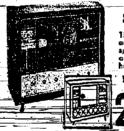
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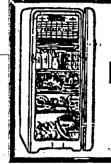
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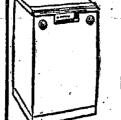
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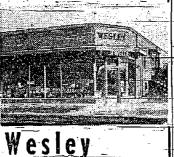
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won all our preliminary scrim-enabling eight people to receive mages or that we're scheduled to behind-the-wheel lessons. You win five out of our nine games may have seen Art von der Linden, this season. All we want to know Johanne Hartz, or Al Menkin is—will we live up to these ex- cruising around town in "their" Scheduled for Saturday evening teresting note: by the time you

or the Parent-Teacher Association | a 17 mile radius of Regional! donated a jukebox to the school - To ease the crowded conditions at the end of last year to be used a new pla has been institutedfor school dances. The Student up and down-stairways. This can Todd Sheldon of Berkeley Heights, found out. It's really quite will be the second organization to time saver though. use this very worthwhile gift, the

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For the adults, there will be proach you with dance tickets, ated with plenty of posters anofotball tickets, bust tickets to nouncing future events largely due Hillside (the first game is away), to the efforts of Ward Landrigan Activity Cards, Dayton News and Margot Breier, our budding and anything else, like artists from Springfield. Jan

Service and Hillside? It's no secret that we've cars are available each period

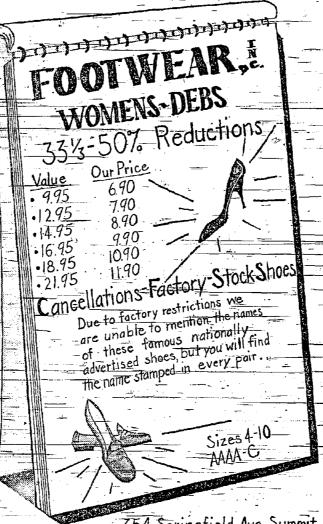
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Council, under the leadership of be quite confusing as Carol Marano Senior girls are settling down

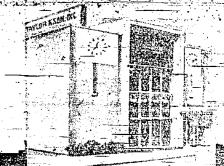
first being the Freshmen Dance to a nice quiet life of knitting in their spare time. Karen Rogers of Remember all the things the Springfield and Suc Richey and PTA does for the students of Re- Naney Nanger of Mountainside gional and make Sue_Oakman's are exerting all their efforts on

The National Forensic League has started practicing for their One of the most amusing things first debate, and George Seltzer After-racing out of field show promise for a very suc-

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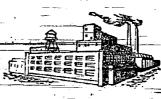
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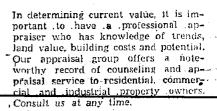
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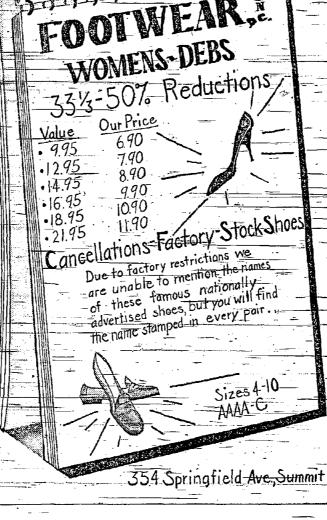
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pretty well set along the alignment outlined at the public hearing in Springfield last June. Route 278 (spur to Elizabeth)

well as myself." Bonadies de-biggest majorities ever received and his running mate to do like-ple of Springfield to do otherwise

No other town in the state, is

Springfield" and go south through the town to Elizabeth.

pendent on development in that enough engineering talent avail part of the State in the next 10 able in the State. years." Officials say "certain portions may be built ahead of ime." It will parallel or overlap Route 24 (Morris Avenue) all the

Route 78 Cformerly 1020 is

"It is physically impossible to

fore the situation is less critical partment spokesman said.

tax-payers of New Jersey five this year's campaign.

is "in the latter part of the state the land shead on time," the the chan is "in the latter part of the state the land shead on time, the land is like the chan is "in the latter part of the latter part of the chan is "in the latter part of the latter

In addition to the lack of money ment in Springfield," they asked available to the department, he Freeway to Morristown is "de- claims that there just isn't

(Continued from Page 4)-Handville, a-member of Towndo the engineering on these proj ship Committee for nine years, ects at this ti e." a highway de- and Freedman, further stated that

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He estimated that it costs the the Council Manager issue from

times as much to buy land for highways because these engineer political, they argued. "The very ling studies have been delayed. "If we called lay out the roads council Manager Rule calls for council Manager Rule calls for the changing of our form of government. the changing of our form of gov

> ing away from this vital issue? 'Why have they thrown a veil of silence over the question of Council Managers for Springfield.

Handville and Freedman de clared that the Democratic charge gard to Council Manager Rule was a desperate move designed to trick he Republican endorsement of Council Manager Form of Government in its true light. Our position

proud of our stand," they added. In their joint challenge to Lucy and Flammer to "get off the fence", Handville and Freedman said they will in the weeks before November 4th "pull out all the stops" to show that Springfield has had a Decade-of-Progress under Republican leadership and that adoption of Council Manager rule vill insure that progress.

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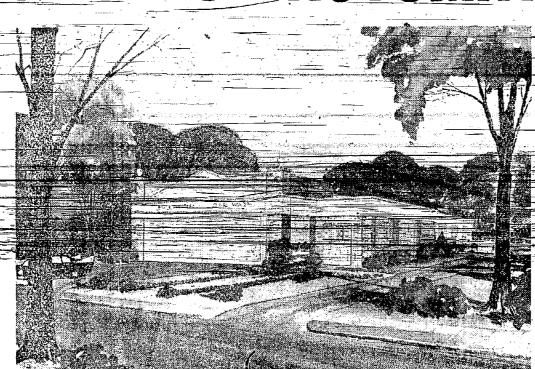
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SUNNING SPORTS

by VICTOR GOLDBERG

The twenty-second football-sea-jover Hillside by a 27-6 score

Coach Mike Suchena has hopes of turning out a team to match remain so until the pawers that the 1955 aggregation which sported be decide it worthy of being a

The first is that Regional sports one of the fastest backfields in scrimmage. Loran Skousen, Dennis Golcher, Cas Wolowicz, Emil Scourzo, Ron Bell, and Ray Johnson; four of them were on the track team last

The second reason is the passng combination of Ed Reese and Leo Lospinoso. These two showed really have what it takes to be a good possibilities of becoming a top flight combination in last season's Rahway game.

The controversial two-point after touchdown that the colleges are experimenting with will not be Monday evening, Ken Hetzel, Jr. Marchi used in high school football. Thank of 9 Essex Road, Springfield was Raab God! There is no-need to take the elected Secretary of the Millburn Bruny foot out of football as this is do- Lions Club. Mr. Hetzel is President Team No. 14

This week I pick Springfield paper Co.

introduced at Regional. It is soccer. Soccer will be played only as a jayvee sport this year and will a 7-2 record. These hopes are not varsity sport. As of now the team groundless.—There are two out would give any varsity team a standing reasons for the optimism. Itussle. In fact, they defeated the Spfld. Church League Summit varsity team 2-0 in a

Juion County The six backs are Coach Russel Hunchar says 'This is a very good team. They're as good as most varsity teams. After seeing them-in-practice, this writer concurs with this opinion. Next Friday they'll play their

first scheduled game at Wardlaw. This game should show if they top-notch soccer team. The feeling | Arey in this corner is that they will.

Makes Mark In Millburn At the first fall meeting held Monday evening, Ken Hetzel, Jr. Marshall of the Hockenjos Paint and Wall-

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League Friday

dist Church Bowling League be-

Homeway and the of their games to sweep into an early first place. New alleys, new wood and lack of practice kept scores low and the only real good game was the 219 posted by Walter McCauley.

THE STANDINGS Week of Sept. 12

Standings Webb Humphrey Lindman Team No. 16 Team No. 13 Brandle

E kman Bill Young's 225 was the highest game of the night. Ed Cardinal was next with a 214, Gus Herman had 212, D. McGarrah 202,

and Kirk_201. Rattlesnakes are born_alive,

Kick Off Church Regional Drum Majorette Is Bland Mary Lee Stickle

When the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School footgan another season Friday night. ball team-invades enemy territory this Saturday, Septem-The teams captained by A ber 27, to do battle with Hillside's Comets, a young Spring-Johnson Harry Webb and Ward ber 27, to do battle with Hillside's Comets, a young Springthe second value with musice's Comets, a young Spring the Basic and twirlers into the fracas.

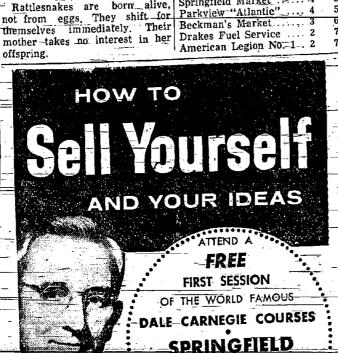
This year's drum majorette is ing, and twirling ability pretty, blonde Mary Lee Stickle; Mary Lee lives with her parsixteen year old commercial student who was selected last year Stickle, and a brother Lawrence third place tie. over a number of other candidates at 153 Baltusrol Way, Springfield. on the basis of strutting, march-

Springfield Church League

Sept. 19, 1958 the 224 rolled by Bob Johnston. Frank Shimshock was next with 222 Eric Scriba had a 216 and Ed

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Spfld. Bowling Is Setting Fast Pace Springfield Bowling won two from Springfield Market and have Parkview Atlantic and Legion No. who also won two from Cuzzolino Furs. American Legion No.-1 . 2



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Raab of Cuzzolino Furs had the elf, Mary Lee hopes that her de- for 590. Jennings of the same but as drum majorette will be a team had a 225. Don Pierson of successful one for her team. Reg- the Springfield Market 225, Stan ional beat Hillside, 21-0, in last Burdett of Beckman's 224 and R. The high game of the night-was year's opening game, but Coach Shotwell rolling for Casternovia Michael Suchena expects the much Bros. 210.

ional's Bulldogs with first-class op position. All in all, it promises to Springfield Bowl be quite a contest when the two Baldwin's "She'll" Mendes Florists Casternovia Bros. Cuzzolino Furs American Legion No. 2 Brunner Excavating Bunnell Bros Springfield Market Franks Auto Service Policarpias "Atlantic"

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a two game margin over Baldwin Drake Fuel Service Shell who dropped two games to Dandrea Driveways Franks Auto Service at Spring-Ehrhardt Electronics field Bowling Alleys in the Spring Beckmans Market . field Municipal League. Tied with American Legion No. 1 Baldwin for second place in Bunnell Brothers who won three games **Richard Grate** from Ehrhardt-Electronics, Casternovia Bros. who took two from

The highest game of the night vas Mike Serenas 223. Bonner of Ehrhardt Electronics was next field, recently participated with with a 217. Spickler of Springfield Bowl had 212, Brunner of Brun-ner Excavating 210, and Mayer of the same team 209.

improved Comets to provide Reg-

teams clash at 2:00 p.m.

Springfield Bowl Baldwins Shell Casternovia Bros. American Legion No. 2

Mendes Florists

Colantone Wins 1st Nite Bowling

by Mark Conte

The first night of bowling for the Springfield Sports League showed that all the men in the league weren't bowling as well as they should due to summer recess from bowling.

With Conte's Delicatessen and Lynn Decorators bowling on alleys I and 2, Lynn won the first two games and Conte's team won the

On-3-and 4 we had Stereo Sound and Bond Electronics (a new team this year). Bond Electronics showed Stereo that a new team can vin two out of three games the

first night. On 5 and 6 Highland Metal Products, a new sponsor, won only one game from the P.B.A., who bowled about the hottest out

of all the teams. Last are the two new alleys-7 and 8, which are pretty good alleys for another new team. Colantone Shoe Shop, With Colantone bowling against Drexel Cleaners, again-a-new team won two out of

The Mayflower had 101 passengers and 48 crewmen when it left England in 1620.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1958 - Page 7 Temple Bowling **Loop Organized**

Formal competition in the Tem from Brunner Excavating and ple Beth Ahm bowling league is are now alone in first place. In slated for 30 weeks, starting sun

Electronics. Mendes Florists, sessions got-under way this pas Casternovia Bros., Legion No. 2 Sunday, and indications point to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Cuzzolino Furs are all in a increased participation in good competition: - Interested men can sign up with

Quite a sports enthusiast her- highest series with 186-194 and 210 Syd Faber at Echo Lanes this Sunday at 10 a.m. or can obtain further details by calling him at DRexel 6-6104. The 30-week league season will be climaxed with the annual dinner-dance next May when awards will-be-presented to

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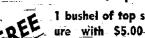
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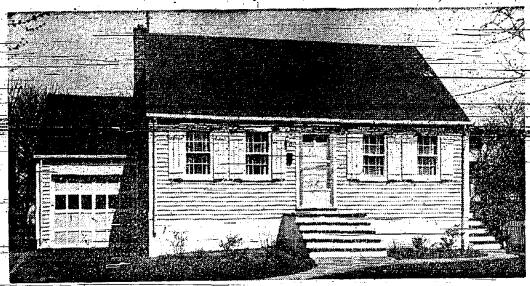
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Dr. Joseph Abramy

Hadassah To See-

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ly meeting on Thursday evening,

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The Hadassah Players Dramatic

youngster, will display her tal- Par

friends of Hadassah to attend this man

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present a musical "Whatever Lola Mrs. Stewart Szerlip, Admission

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A regular meeting of Suburban Girl Celebrates
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evening. A visit to the Deborah thirty, came from Livingston,

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Unanimous approvals minutes regular meeting August 13th and

Unanimous approval installation of sidewalks on portions of Moun-

Unanimous approval introduction of weight limitation ordinance

Approval of introduction of ordinance for installation of storm

Unanimous approval of raffles license No. 30 for St. James. Unanimous approval of recommendation of Flanning Board for approval of application of C. T. Industries for final approval of sub-

Unanimous approval of introduction of resolution to lift restrictions on premises purchased from the Township, known as Block 71, Lots

Unanimous approval of transfer, person to person and place to place, of Plenary Retail Distribution License No. D-2, from Suburban

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Woman's Club Sets harge of youth-activities as well as the religious school, which includes the Sunday School, five Local Art Exhibit

cars of Hebrew School and a new-Viormed high school department. The Annual Outdoor Art Exhibit stella Madura. The school board also announced sponsored by the Art Department Mun. Theresa Mun. Chairman, Ursula Babv tormed high school department. that all parents are invited to the of the Springfield Woman's Club Sisterhood meeting Oct. 13 at 8:30 will give all residents of Springp.m. at the temple. Dr. Abramy field who paint or do sculpturing 26, on the grounds of the Springfield Public Library.

Whether you are a leisure time advances made and tubercular artist or a professional artist, this is an excellent opportunity to show Dr. Edna Tropp will introduce a representative of the Beth Israel other residents of our community Hospital, Newark, who will explain your accomplishments. The show is an annual event, and is held to will hold their first regular month- ret up as part of Suburban Dethe prospective blood bank being promote interest in art, and to honor American Art Week, No will be there. borah's local projects. Because vember 1 - 7. All are invited to here is no Union County Blood Bank, Deborah hopes to serve the

feeds of its members through an charged. Admission to the show is

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the Granick, Lenore Green as pian- formed gratis by a team-of world The public is invited to the meet: 8:15 p.m. The Tea will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Mrs. Nathan Sherman, president, ing. Please call Mrs. Harold Barg, the home of Mrs. Sydney Miller, School. extends a cordial invitation to all DR, 6-0511, Membership Chair-114-Jefferson-Terrace.

Mrs. Miller, Membership Chairman for the League, is completing arrangements for the Tea program, which will include the showing of a Film Strip: "Your Vote is the Key." Mrs. Jules Lippe, a League member, will do the nar-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferguson

dents of the Chapter will be hon- of 129 So. Maple Avenue, gave a ration.

ored by being installed into De- party Saturday afternoon at their Invitati Invitations have been sent to prospective, and new members. If borah's Hall of Fame. Mrs. Leo- home in honor of their daughter however, you have been thinking of joining the League, or want to know how it works; you will be made-welcome by just calling Ruth Sanatorium in Browns Mills, N. J. Union and Springfield, Mary Ann Miller at DRexel 6-4605.

will be made via a film of the hos- is a pupil of the 4th grade in St. Breakfast To Be Held On Oct. 5

of the St James Rosary Altar So icty will be held in the School Cafeteria Sunday, Oct. 5, after 8 Walter B. Mullin, tickets may be procured from her or the Officers of=the-Society.

Harvest Festival Set For St. James

Tames 'Harvest Festival' will be held this Saturday, at the church grounds from 1 to 9 P.M. Booths; rides, refreshments, and games galove await those who at-

The committees are: Booths: Ball Throw, Chairman, Josephing Schaffenberger, Workers: Mary Ann and Leonard Schaffenberger, Rosemary Getteau, Sally Bryson, Marge

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Linda Fleetwood At U of Indiana

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Miss Fleetwood received her Bachelor of Music degree from goughton-College in-Western New York and is now a graduate resident student at Indiana. She will be-working on her M.M. degree for the next two years.

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(Continued-from Page 1) Athletics: Boys State and Oratorical, Thomas Dougherty; Francis Sammond Entertainment:-Hans Neilsen, Membership; Eu- Alfred Rutz, Sergeant-at-Arms; Refreshments; Albert Sorge, Safe- Henry Heady, Color Guards. ty: Carl Holmbert, Alfred Rutz.

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William J. Doyle, Girls' State; Mrs. Joseph Colletto, Hospitality; cal side of building and buying the H. W. Quinton, Jr., Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. Frank Lee, Legislation; Mrs. Sigurd Holme, Membership; Mrs. David C. Roe, Memorial Day Parade.

Ethical Culture Season Resumes

The Society for Ethical Culture Newitt. will start the season's activities The newest addition to our colon Sunday, September 28, at 10:45 lection is "High Fidelity and the a.m. at its building at 516 Prospect Music Lover" by E. T. Canby. The Street, Maplewood.

Children who will attend the between mass-produced Children's Sunday Assembly and phonographs and component hightheir parents will meet the var-fidelity equipment. He tells how ious teachers and discuss curri- to evaluate the higher and lowerculum plans for the year. Mrs. priced equipment in terms of mu-Daniel Solow of Somerville is sic listening. Two chapters are hairman of the Sunday School,

The President of the Society Harry Stone of West Orange, will covered, with discussions of stereo extend greetings and will discuss lans for the season.__Interested persons are welcome.

Jim Funcheon Is At U Of Detroit

Jimmy Funcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon of 184 Tooker Avenue, a member of last June's graduating class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, started his college year Sept. 15th at the University of Detroit, where e is majoring in Physical Educa-

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side, the discussion of music and

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ommendation for the book, "High Fidelity-Techniques" by John H.

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new area of stereo-phonic sound is

tape and particularly stereo disc

Other useful-material for the

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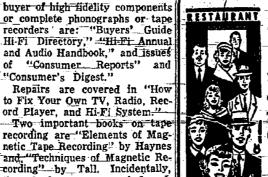
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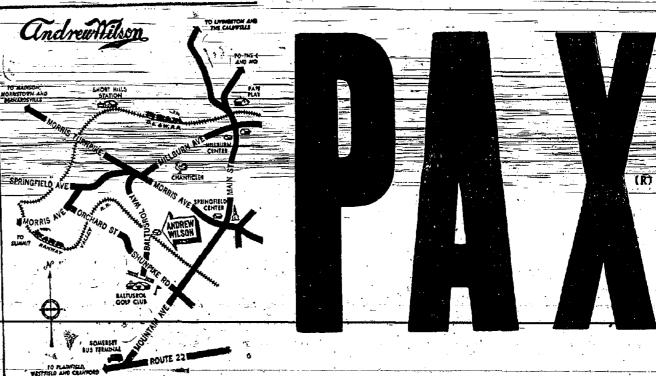
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STATE OF NEW JERSEY to MARIE PATTERSON and WEBSTER PATTERSON, her husband; ANITA W. DE-GGLL; single; MARY W. HAD-LEY and FRANCIS E. HADLEY, her husband; FLORENCE W. HALL, widow. widow.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED inn action in the Superior Court of YOU ARE HERRY SUMMONED inan action in the Superfor Court of
New Jersey, Chancery Division, Docket
No. F-3125-57 instituted by Joseph M.
Nolan, and if you fail to serve upon
Joseph M. Nolan, Attorney Fro Se, an
Answer to the Complaint within 35days after September 25th; 1958, exclustre of that date, then judgment
by default may be rendered against
you for the relief therein demanded.
You shall file your Answer with Proof
of Service in duplicate with the Clerk
of Superfor Court, at Trenton, New

and known as Lot 64 on Map of Property of Marietta M: Mc Jilton and John Villson filed in the Union County Reg.

Ister's Office-8/12/1873 in Case #205-B. Said lands being known as 159 Linden Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. You are joined because you are above described: I. GRANT SCOTT, Clerk of the

Superfor Court of Diggs Servey, Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-Committee of the Township of Spring-field for the construction of concrete sidewalks 4" in thickness, estimated amount of walk is 1800 square feet; and opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Ave-nue on October 3, 1958 at 8:15 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, Bids must be accompanied by a Cer-tified check in an amount equal to ten-(10) per cent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed en-velope hearing the name of the bidder

velope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above nentioned.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, Mu-nicipal Building, Mountain Avenue,

Springfield. N.J deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New ALFRED H. SWENSON

Township Engineer Sept. 25, 1958; Oct. 2, 1958. AN ORDINANCE TO LIMIT THE USE
OF TOOKER AVENUE TO PASSENGER VEHICLES AND TRUCKS
WHOSE WEIGHT, INCLUSIVE OF
LOAD, DOBS NOT EXCEED A.B.B.D. BOUNDS, AND PROVIDING PEN-ALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved 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 24, 1958.

ELEONORIE H. WORTHINGTON

Sant 25.

Sept. 25:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RICHARD GUSTAV
WALTER. Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR. Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the sixteenth dayof September, A.D., 1958, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased,
notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under dath or affirmation their
claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they
will be forever barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the
subscriber.
GERTRUDE ANNA WALTER.

GERTRUDE ANNA WALTER ALBERT RUDNER, Attorney 598 Broadway Bayonne, N. J.

g_w 4 w Fees-\$11.70 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Answer to the Complaint within 35 days after September 25th, 1958, exclusive of that date, then judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief therein demanded. You shall file your Answer with Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of Superior Court, at Trenton, New Jersey. In apportance with the Clerk of Civil Practice and Procedure.

The object of this action is to foresciose a tex sale certificate recorded in Book 1071 of Mortgages for Union Service is hereby given to the creditors, of sald decessed to exhibit to the subscription of the undersigned, earlies and the service is hereby given to the creditors. Occurry page 6 and which, by mesne tassignments, is held by the Plaintiff and affects lands in Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey—they will be forever barred from pro-

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Hospital. at Veterans Administration Hos-Doherty, Watersafety chairman pital, East Orange, Wednesday, pital, East Orange, Wednesday, and teachers' sponsor, Mrs. Carl September 17th; one hundred eight Ledig, publicity Chairman, Mr. praiseed for the many hours of Melick, Ralph Melick, Mrs. Joservice they had voluntarily given seph Zidonik, Mr. and Mrs. Edduring the summer. Among ward Fuhrer and Mrs. Anna these were six Springfield girls; Havala. Barbara Havala, Gail Ledig,

Susan Melick and Irene Zidonik. Urge Resident est in a nursing career and a sincere willingness to do for oth-The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. if in the interests of the Township it is

secuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. MAURICE J. SCHULKIND, ABRAHAM LIGHTDALE, Attorney

Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25 o a w 4 w Fees: \$11.70

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CURCHIN
ANDERSON, Deceased,
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County
of Union, made on the eighteenth day
of September, A.D., 1988, upon the-application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased,
notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their
claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they
will be forever-barted from prosenting
or recovering the same against the
subscriber.

SECORGE W. CURCHIN
EXECUTOR

New Jersey to stage a mass tuem
onstration in City Hall Park,
N.Y. tomorrow, Friday, at 10
a.m.

Proctor said he hopes all interested Springfield residents
will be present.

A recent ally to the Liberty
side is Goodhue Livingston, Jr.
a member of the New York City
Planning Commission. He asked
Mayor Robert F. Wagner last
week to delay-action on the Nar
rows Bridge until a report on
Lit. rty Bridge is completed by

THROCKMORTON & THROCKMORTON, Attorneys 545 Bath Ave. Long Branch, N. J.

Sapt. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16

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At this special teremony held Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Thomas Huff, Coordinator of the local Junior volunteers were highly Carl Ledig, Mr. and Mrs. William

(Continued from page 1) York Bay from Jersey City to Brooklyn. J. Robert Proctor, one of the Liberty men, told the Springfield

SUN this week that he expects 10,000 signers from Brooklyn and Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25 oaw4w Fees: \$11.70 New Jersey to stage a mass dem-

Dr. David Steinman. Steinman is the engineer who designed the Straits of Mackinac bridge and the one under con-

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Dated: September 25, 1958.

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