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EDITORIALS

Vote No On Manager Plan E Is Wrong Manager-Will

For Springfield Council-Manager Plan E is a form of government designed for large cities, particularly municipalities in the grip of a one

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party system. The author of the legislation that established-the plan, Bayard H. Faulkner, insists on this. Small communities like Springfield are eligible for this plan only because it would hav been unconstitutional for the New Jersey legislature to pass a law obviously aimed at one or two cities.

Council-Manager government is ideal for cratic Party. It sets up a power within the government (the manager) who acts on a day to day basis independently of the politi-cal majority. Ultimately, like Sherman Adams at the national level the manager would be dependent upon political support, but in the meantime he would wield the power of government.

It was into this struggle for political power that the local League of Women Voters stumbled two years ago while studying Springfield government. Why not take advantage of the Faulkner Act and "modernize" Springfield's government.

The Springfield SUN-strongly supported the movement to study local government. This paper, for example, has long felt that the Mayor should be elected directly by all

the citizens. The failure of the subsequently elected Charter Study Commission is that they did him? not study Springfield's government. On the one hand they made no inquiry into the running of any of the departments in Town Hall - Fire, Police, Tax Assessor, Town Clerk, etc. On the other hand, and most im- upon which Springfield is being asked to de-

Cost More \$\$ Voters will find that the wording of the Public Question on whether Springfield should adopt the Council-Manager_Plan E form of government describes this option as

This implies that a vote against Plan E is a vote for something that is "ancient" or at least "archaic."

This statement of opinion on an official voting machine, is completely inaccurate.

There is nothing "modern" about the hiring of an executive who is not directly a city like Newark where there is no effectes responsible to the people to run a governtive political opposition to the ruling Demo-ment. How do you yote against the . manager?

There is nothing "modern" about dividing responsibility between elected official and appointed hireling. Whom do I complain

There is nothing "modern" about a law that makes it a criminal act for an elected representative to tell the manager what to do. How can Council set policy?

There is nothing "molern" about a form
of government that is based on the premise that there are no local problems. Can a manager from anywhere run this town like any

On the other hand, there is nothing "old fashioned" about going to a township com- ner and perennial pleasant disposi- given to hasty ill-considered re- where his accomplishments have background of experience in busi- Worthington stated. It is the first mittee meeting and asking the man you tion aided in his work with the marks, he has earned respect for elected what he can do for you. If you don't local Chamber of Commerce and his running of the Fire and Police him a place in Who's Who in the ganizing director of the local Civil like what he says, can't you vote against an effective fund raiser for chardepartments, and work on the East. He has served as a leader Defense program and worked three

There is nothing "archaic" about an elected official being responsible for what his government does.

These are the underlying assumptions

Forbes and Town Hall Join Mayor In Fight Against Manager Plan



ISAAC FREEDMAN

FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE Republican candidate for Spring- Republican Township Committee Howhardware store proprietor who, three three-year terms in office.

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HOWARD A. FLAMMER Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee Isaac teeman Frederick A. Handville is and A. Flammer is a well known M. Lucy is a quick-witted banker Freedman is a well-known local running for re-election again after lawyer who is often called on to who, when aroused, drives home ganization, joined forces with head civic and social activities. his point with fiery cloquence. Mayor Binder in leading the since coming here from England. The 45-year-old Westfield mer- Known for his good-natured exu- The 47-year-old assistant vice fight against Plan E. has become as much a part of the chant has been known for his quiet berant manner the patent attorney president of the Bankers Trust Co. town as the trolley tracks on Mor- dignity and authoritative state has cut quite a niche for himself in New York City possesses a fine Town Hall who is in favor of a ris Avenue. His unassuming man- ments on the Committee. Never at the Bell Telephone Laboratories sense of humor and a career long been of sufficient stature to earn ness fiscal policies. He was the or-



Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee Daniel ty drives and Temple Beth Ahm Board of Health and Finance com- of the local Methodist church, years on local tax assessment iffairs.

American Legion, and Rolary. problems.

The two GOP candidates -

Three civic leaders of Springfield have joined Mayor Albert G. Binder to head a group of government authorities opposed to Coun-cil-Manager Plan E.

Raymond W. Forbes, former President of the Springfield Board of Education and retiring member of the Springfield Township Committee, said yesterday that the Public Question on changing local government 'must be defeated" Tuesday. Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington joined Forbes in stating that the Charter question "transcends party politics" and urged yesterday that people vote No at

the Polls. Tax Assessor Wilbur Layng, long a major power in the local Republican or-

change to Council-Manager," time that the woman whose task it is to administer the day to day business of local government had expressed herself publically on a controversial subject.

Forbes attack on the Charter riticism of the faction within the epublican-party which has supported Plan E

He described these politicians s "political malcontents, disap With 6,958 eligible voters - al- | waged by the Republican candiout for Mrs. Meyner's tea on a | The Republican campaign on benost 300 more than last year-po-dates, Isaac Freedman and Fred-Wednesday afternoon, using it as half of Freedman and Handville

litical leaders in Springfield look erick A. Handville, present incumfor a record turn-out next Tuesday bent, for the two places on the trend is spilling over into SpringComparing Mandville Presumably, this refers to the when the Township will select two Township Committee, with Ray-field and Flammer and Lucy will Campaign Manager Kravetz feels fact that if Plan E were adopted members of the governing body, mond Kravetz, an able newcomer pick up a great many of the new confident that the two will be five sets on the Council would be decide whether or not to accept to the local GOP political scene, voters who have recently come to elected. However, observers in up for election. This opens the field to more aspirants than the council-Manager Plan E doing a very fine job of managing Springfield." enthusiastic responses at all their P. Dwyer who is seeking reelection leaders here. "The attendance was E to replace the present Township tion of having no personal stake election gatherings and the attent to the Sixth District post and Col. even a revelation to county and Committee form of government in the outcome of the Charter surge and-Democratic trend in the tempt to win away some of this Mrs. Meyner were pleased by the Freedman and Handville - have fit of my 10 years as a Township nation will give victory to their support from the present incum-size of the crowd and remained in openly declared that they are in Committeeman." Forbes, who did not run for reelection this year, the receiving line-long after their favor of discarding the present The Democrats are pointing with scheduled time to greet Spring form of government and replacing says he is expressing the opinion

with "which I feel the public car best be served. The two committeemen are working actively this week to rally their followers toward getting out as big a "No" vote on

Plan E as possible. Forbes outlines his reasons for opposing Plan E in another ar ticle on this page. Mayor Binder -completes his 32 point criticism from last week elsewhere in the The construction of the \$130,000

> **Forbes Says** Mgr. Won Improve Gov

Committee were served their no. Attorney for the taxpayers is kaymond we rorses says and Committee were served their no. Attorney for the taxpayers is kaymond we rorses says and committee of 20 south has found nothing in the Charter Study Commission's report or dur ing his years on the Township Committee to "indicate at this time that a change from our present Township Committee form of

government" is called for. Forbes, who is giving up his seat on the Committee this year, assails the failure to study local government and says that the manager could not save money or

serve the public with more speed.

"When the citizens of Springfield voted last November for the formation of a Charter Study Commission to examine our present Township form of government and its functions, and to later present to the people detailed findings, it was expected that their recommendations would be based on factual findings, and the report to the citizens when completed would he the result of an exhaustive and careful study of all Township departments.

"It is reasonable to assume also that any group attempting such a study would interview all department heads, appointed or elected, and study carefully the functions and workings of all departments (Continued on Page 12)

Republicans

"Ike" Freedman and Handville at a meeting of their party workers last night reeiterthey have spent the enthe truth.

"We have conducted our campaign with integrity and presented the issues to the people as we see can campaign committee: them. We have taken a firm ... Art" Handville and stand on public questions and have

not evaded any issues." "We have made cur position clear on Council-Manager Plan E form of government for Springfield, they continued.

clear on inviting desirable industrial ratables in properly zoned areas through an Industrial-Busi-

"We have made our position clear on the false charges of the Democrats as to "Run Away bridge Democratic Chairman, in Taxes" by proving conclusivly that the tax structure of the community compares favorably with others of our neighboring towns and was published in the Newark Eve- 000, following tax rate would be posing Council-Manager Plan E Judge Walter L. Hetfield yestereities and provides in its struct ning News as Democrats in Woodtures good services for the monies.

"We have made our position Tear on our desire for continued 10 Rundway axes planning as exemplified by the fine job done over the years by the township Planning Board un-

"We sponsor Individualism in politics; We reject the subversion of polities by any one individual."

Clash Tonight

Mayor Albert G. Binder has against Council-Manager Plan E at the public meeting tonight spon. parably lower than those of five sored by the League of Women neighboring communities, while at Voters at the local library. Bayard H. Faulkner, author of

the act setting-up-the-manager level: plan, will speak along with Robert Southward, a member of the Springfield Charter Commission. Mayor Binder sent a telegram to league president Mrs. Richard Moore criticising the fact that no anti-manager speakers had been

Mrs. Leonard Atkin, chairman ership, i.e: Union County and Berof the league's Charter Study gen County." Commission, promptly invited the Mayor to speak tonight.

p.m. under the circumstances mittee under the law set down by which Mrs. Atkin describes as the Supreme Court of the State of publican leadership in our town,"

We Have Told GOP Says Tax-The Truth, Say Dollar Is Low the Council-Manager Fig. 1. Louing a very line job of managing Springhed. the local political scene, believe present form of government. the local political scene, believe present form of government. the various county candidates the various county candidates the various county candidates. The Democrats, encouraged by "selling" Gongressweman Florence noon tea," ask the Democratic line with research Township top of having no personal state.

ampaign to retain control of the Township Committee, noon tea in honor of Mrs. Robert ponent, has been spending conside with their candidates for the usual GOP campaigntire campaign in telling the voters today issued a statement in which tax dollar comparisons are made with communities in Middlesex County.

Following is the release as prepared by the Springfield Republi-

Freedman, Republican candidates for Township Committee, today disclosed that they had received "unusual assistance" from a Democratic Municipal Chairman in their efforts to expose Dem We have made our position Boss Vincent Bonadies charge of Runaway Taxes as a political Big

> "In a direct letter to all Springfield residents, Handville and Freedman made use of a state ment by Mrs. Vera Ryan, Woodwhich-she outlined the tax breakdown for six neighboring communities. Mrs. Ryan's statement

Say Republicans

"Art" Handville and "Ike" Freedman Republican Candidates for Township Committee com- they said. pletely destroyed the false charges Binder - Faulkner of "runaway taxes, panic adopted reevaluation program, and poor planning" as espoused by their Democratic opponents in a prepared statement to the press today by establishing conclusively

the following facts "Taxes in Springfield are comthe same time providing in most instances more services for each tax dollar spent at municipal

Handville said, "it is apparant to all that the highest tax rates in

"The reevaluation program, Freedman said "was rightfully The meeting will start at 8:30 adopted by the Township Com-

The Republican candidates, in the final-stretch of a dange of more than 350 at an after. Jack Dunn, her Democratic op state observers who stopped off has taken some of the unity out of vote. The Mayor has said that he

publican fire for lack of fiscal two candidates-Howard A. Flam- bent. planing. "Mrs. Ryan's statement and

figures, Handville and Freedman disclosed, clearly showed there are five communities neighboring Springfield paying a higher tax rate. The communities in question continued the Republican candidates, are Highland Park, New Brunswick, Metuchen, Perth Amboy and Middlesex Borough.

Handville and Freedman further declared that Springfield receives greater values in municipal services for less tax dollars, than does the five communities mentioned in the news story. The acfual breakdown for five areas is as_follows:

Based on a home valued at \$15,in effect: Woodbridge Township, in the statement quoted below. \$310.00; Highland Park, \$431.00; As a sidelight, the Mayor dimboy, \$486.00; Metuchen, and Middlesex Borough, \$431.00.

pringfield," continued Handville and Freedman, would pay a yearly tax rate of \$350.00 and obtain more than adequate services for every genny of that tax dollar,'

"If this is true," they continued "and our Republican Truth Squad verified all of Mrs. Ryan's figures, how does Mr. Bonadies justify his charge of Runaway Taxes," they declared.

"The truth is Mr. Bonadies and its two puppets cannot justify the Runaway Tax charge, Hand ville and Freedman added, "Run-

away Taxes is a lie." "Springfield Democrats have set up a 'Runaway Tax Trap' and they are hoping enough voters fall in before election day,''-they-add-

"The Republican candidates de-New Jersey exist in those towns clared that the 'truth campaign' and counties under Democratic of their party had exposed the administration, i.e.: Hudson Coun- Democratic platform for what it ty and Middlesex County, and not ready is-a pack of ridiculous acin those towns and counties which cusations, half-truth and outright invited to the series of lectures. have been under Republican lead- lies. The people of Springfield will not falter before such a platform. The people of Springfield respect clean, honest government and will vote for just such a government on election day.

'They will vote to continue Re-

per and Daniel M. Lucy. An energetic campaign has been pride to the record breaking turn field's citizens." **Mayor Fears** Manager Will

Be"Dicator" Mayor Albert G. Binder con cludes his case for the defense of the Township Committee form of

centic Committeeman Vincent tates d Middlesex Borough, \$431-00.

"A home valued at \$15,000 in a public stand on the issue. Bindr claims that Bonadies has pri-Plan E. The Mayor says Bonadies

is silent on the subject because of 'political chicanery.' Mayor Binder's statement fol-

"This is a continuation and the final article on reasons why I believe the Council-Manager form of government should be defeated at the General Election, next Tuesday, November 4th.

"Enumerated below are more reasons why this form of government is not in the best interests of Springfield.

"These reasons are naturally ny own personal viewpoint and they are arrived at through my own experience in our local governmental affairs. I feel I owe it to the citizens of Springfield to give them the benefit of my 10 years as a Township Committeeman and also as the titular head of a political party.

By the same token I feel strongly that my counter-part in the Democratic Party, Vincent J. Bonadies, should have likewise two short weeks ago that Hand- declared. given the citizens of Springfield ville and Freedman issued press his thoughts and expressions on releases and purchased a full page field needs a program to curb runthis vital subject. He has had four (Continued on Page 11)

Taxpayers File Suit— Stop Shunpike Sewer

Control of Township Committee at Stake Next Tuesday;

Both Political Parties Approaching End of Hectic Campaign

blocked, momentarily at within two days. least, the construction of the controversial Shunpike

B. Meyner, believe that the up-lerable time in Springfield in an at-introduction. Gov. Meyner and

The six citizens were granted a temporary restraining order by -Union County Superior Court ship Committee and Jeffroe Es-

Judge Hetfield ruled that contracts or construction on the sewer must be halted until he holds rately, told him that he is against a preliminary hearing on the subect. He ordered the hearing for

Six Springfield residents | can ask to have it moved up to | The six citizens in their suit charge-that-"taxpayers money is being used in the sewer project for private benefit." They are: Harold Flucht of 60 Henshav

avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leslic Van Riper of 6 Warwick circle, Charles Joseph-Vincent-Jr._of 14 James Brady of 2 Warwick eir. dered by Jeffroe Estates. The taxcle, and Richard C. Campbell of payers' suit claims that it is no eommensurate with the benefit 82 Henshaw avenue.

storm-sawer-became_a_political. issue in Springfield when Demo cratic candidates Howard Flammer and Daniel Lucy declared themselves opposed to the sewer contract while Republican candi dates Issac Freedman and Fred erick Handville favored it --The bone of contention is-Warwick circle, Mr. and Mrs. share in the sewer

The members of the Township. tices yesterday, as was Max Sher- Seymour Margulies of 29 Southman, the registered agent for

Derby road, a member of the Jer (Continued on Page 6)

-derived.

Flammer And Lucy Expose **Opponents' Big Lie Switch**

Township Committee Candidates Howard A. Flammer and Daniel M. Lucy declared today that their Republican opponents next Tuesday on the eve of election and pressured by the mounting concern of taxpayers over runaway taxes, have finally confessed to the existence of runaway taxes here.

knowledgement, Handville and Freedman conducted their entire campaign on the theme that "runaway taxes are just a big lie and that the entire issue is ridicul-

"Once again," Flammer and Lucy said, "Mayor Binder has huddle one week before election proved his point when he described Handville and Freedman as political opportunists. It was but advertisement to shout that runa- away taxes," Flammer and Lucy way taxes don't exist in Spring-

-Prior-to-this desperation ac field; that the entire problem is ridiculous and a big lie."

> "With defeat staring them in the face at the hands of the taxpayers they sought to deceive, political opportunist candidates, Handville and Freedman emerged from a and decided to switch to a scheme to bring in factories in exchange for ratables." Flammer and Lucy

"Their confession that Spring

Start today gathering up your od magazines and newspapers for the montaly pick-up by the local American Legion.

per, scheduled for November 2, requires the assistance of every resident of Springfield. THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS

This collection of scrap pa-

OF THIS LEGION SCRAP PA-PER DRIVE WILL BE TURN. ED OVER TO THE HERMAN SPEISPACH MEDICAL FUND.

Remember the date. November 2. Help : apport this worthy cause by simply having all your scrap newspaper aand magazines neatly tied and waiting for the trucks by 10 a.m. on the scheduled Sunday.

Help Support Local Boy Scout Drive Saturday

Latest List Of Contributors To The Herman Spiesbach III Medical Fund

The spontaneous drive to raise money for the impoverished famof Herman Spiesbach III will conclude Sunday with the American

Legion's scrap paper drive The local legiormatics are putting extra men on the trucks in an tempt, to raise more money than ever for the critically injured lad. It provides from purious process up to Epinos 110 money appearance with the critically injured lad.

Dr. Gabriel Liull, the hoy's physician, reported yesterday that there was no change in the condition of the semi-conscious boy. He still lies in critical condition at Overlook Hospital unable to comprehend the world about him.

Donors, sent \$161 into the Springfield SUN office this week to bring the total town contributions to date to \$6,537,09. Previously acknowledged Junior Class-of Jonathon-Dayton Reegional High School

John Mendolson Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spickler Class of 1958, St. James School. Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Springfield 1. Fuchs. Mountain Florist arter-Bell Mig. Co. Colonial Motor Court

Five Seniors Tour Linden Oil Co.

David D. Forman

of the Jonathan Daviga Regional High School, Donald Booker, Pefor Rupp, Loran Skousen, Jeffrey Taylor and Art Von der Linden. were taken recently on an all-day tour of the oil induly in connection with the observance of Nationel Oil Refinery Week.

The tour is an outgrowth of program designed to interest seientifically talented students in possible careers in the oil indus

On the agenda were a tour of the cil tank farm in Linden and an intensive study survey of the Calso petroleum laboratory and refining plant, also in Linden. The five students were selected by a faculty committee comprisedof representatives of the mattematics, science and guidance de-

partments of the school. Johnsons Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Astoria Tuesday night. 52 Colfax road, Springfield an-

scientific expedition-in-Egypt:





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ment Award of the Commercial Cubs and Scouts:

nounce the birth of a baby boy on store Parts Unlimited retail chain, E. H. Wuertz and Mrs. C. Hoard. Friday, Oct. 17, at Overlook Hos-22-store mark-after inaugurating Garrah, G. King, Miss H. Kramer, the operation only-five years ago. Mrs. Ed Olesky, Mrs. M. Goldberg. Two burial fields with more Shlafer's retailing innovation. Also, J. Cowles F. Stevens, F. Than 100 graves dating back to Parts Unlimited, Inc., was one of Cadmus, M. L. Roberts, J. Billings, about 3,000 years before Christ the first to cater exclusively to the J. Conquina, S. Bryant Haas, F

have been discovered by a Dutch do-it-yourself market in television, Kell, J. Bell.

Civil Air Patrol Can Help Airmen

Academy by contacting the local Hummel, Mrs, H. Bucci.

attend the regular meeting of lin.

Volunteers will go into every The Edward V. Walton and Springfield home Saturday to pick James Caldwell Schools will be

finance envelopes to every home part of the Scout's National Good R. Gibbons, and J. Stifelman will Turn program to acquaint fam- be on hand to kee, account of the illes with good safety practices in funds.

in the Fall. The following people will help ing. Hyman 'Pat' Shlafer of 11 Troy the Boy Scouts on their house to Drive. Springfield, was awarded house canvas Saturday, picking up the 1958 Business Growth Achieve- envelopes already distributed by

Finance Industry at the Waldorf Jack Shoch, Charles Yeager, Mrs. A. Rizzo, Mrs. Harry Heddy, Shlafer is the founder of the 22- H. W. Jones, W. French, R. Zieser,

radio, high fidelity and associated Also, Frank DiBiase, W. Buck-accessories, and is, today, considatew, G. Lord, Mrs. A. Bartholoered the largest operation of its miew, Mrs. J. Rajoppi, Mrs. J. Nunn, R. Berstler, Mrs. A. C. Tonbin, D. Mahoney, L. Howarth, A.

Also, Mrs. F. Boettger, Mrs. E. Lichenstein, L. Ellis, Mrs. E. Liguori, M. McMahon.

Also, H. Ginter, Mrs. L. Van-Springfield high school students Riegr, Mrs. G. Carson, K. Baldcan make the first step toward win, R. Campbell, Mrs. H. Nowby, attending the U.S. Air Force Mrs. A. G. Gromek, J. Vassalli, W.

Civil Air Patrol Squadron.

Captain Kennth D. Boettger, of Mrs. T. Lazarus, J. Ventiniglia, the Springfield Squadron, says Mrs. D. Romlinger, Mrs. L. Wilthat boys in excellent physical son, J. Gleitsman, F. Spengler, A. condition and with outstanding A. Miller-Jr., Mrs. R. I. Tackels. school grades stand a good chance Also, A. Rogers, F. Haydu, A. to get into the Colorado Springs Buckley, A. Nelson, Mrs. H. F. nstitution. They are asked to Huneke, H. Buitman, W. B. Mul-

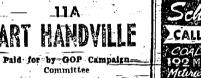
the squadron on Wednesday nights Also, Mrs. G. Lavine, T. Glen at 8 at the Gaudineer School. B. Hope, R. Humer.

Boy Scout S To Be Gathered Saturday

up the envelopes distributed by open-from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satyearly—Boy Scouts of America urday Nov. 1st, to permit the above Cubs and Scouts-to-conclude the people and collectors from the Recently the boys themselves business, professional, and indusdistributed safety brochures and trial portions of the drive to make in town. The safety notices were returns. Mssrs. A. B. Anderson,

emergencies. The envelopes are from the Union Council Finance It is estimated that of every Drive. This is the first year \$1.00 collected, .04g will defray the Springfield scouts have collected cost of the drive and the balance will go directly into aid to scout

> Elect Nov. 4th IKE FREEDMAN



Family Affair Now At Police Hagtrs.

Thereare now three Roessner brothers on the Springfield Police

24-year-old Robert joined his prothers Edward 30, and Joseph on the local force. He wa Wednesday's regular meeting of with three other patrolmen. They are: Richard T. Elivin of 18 Beverly Road, Robert W. McGuaire of-31 Maple Avenue, and Howard Thompson of 14 Cuttler Avenue. They start work November 1 at

a salary of \$4,700.

This brings police strength to

Pingry Alumni **Gather Saturday**

James Hughes of 60 Shunpike road attended a luncheon Satur-day at Pingry School in Elizabeth to help plan the year's lum ni fund drive.

Hughes-is a 1938 graduate of the school and represents his class n the alumni-council

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM REPUBLICANS and DEMOCRATS FOR FLAMMER and LUCY!

SPRINGFIELD LET'S FIGHT BACK NOVEMBER 4th BY ELECTING HOWARD A. DANIEL M. FLAMMER AND LUCY

To SPRINGFIELD'S TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE - - - Your Local Governing Body!

They Will Continue to Fight for YOU To

CARRY OUT the ONLY Positive - Action Program Offered in this campaign to HALT Springfield's RUNA -WAY TAXES! of the Township Attorney, profit from the building of homes while our Taxpayers have higher tax bills for the next 15 years.

RE-OPEN for YOU the Door of Public Opinion at Town
Hall!

BAN such panic - adopted measures as Springfield's

Tax Reevaluation MESS that was rammed through before election time to hide a 13 per cent climb in municipal taxes and cover up a tax rate approaching \$12 per
\$100 assessment.

HALT the GIVEAWAY Programs of TAXPAYERS'MON-IES like the Shunpike Sewer ordinance that will send our tax rate even higher the next 15 years to pay for a sewer whose prime beneficiary is the developer of a proposed 59 - home tract. The developers, brothers

GIVE Springfield GENUINE Leadership—NOT politicalopportunists scheming that places the people second and politics first.

ADD IT ALL UP SPRINGFIELD -- and lets Go FORWARD with QUALIFIED, Truly OUTSTANDING Candidates, Like HOWARD FLAMMER and DAN LUCY!

LET'S FIGHT BACK Nov. 4th with Howard and Dan!

VOTE 10-BAND 11-B

Paid for by Republicans and Democrats for Flammer and Lucy.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renolds. also

of Newbrook Lane, who are mov-

ing shortly to Cambridge, Mass.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Stumfoll, Mr. and Mrs. Deviney,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruni Mr. and Mrs.

Following the gay dinner party,

there took place a frolicsome scav-

Elect Nov. 4th

IKE FREEDMAN

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ART HANDVILLE

for by GOP Campaign

Cafe Venezia

ERWIN KENT

SUNDAY_DINNER-FROM_T-P.-M_ = CLOSED MONDAY

Millburn, N. J. Reservations ... DRexel 6-2222

LINESTERNIE O WEIGHTONIE

·Bandomer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Your Library

During the past week many or

nual celebrations. By this plan

they hope to make the public ac-

On Saturday, American Art

Week was remembered by an ex-

Woman's Club. It was necessary

because of the rain to hold this in

the downstairs auditorium of the

Library, instead of on the lawn as

planned. A number of local ar-

tists sent pictures. A selection

from these is being held over for

the rest of the week and may be

seen on the first floor hallway and

The picture of fishermen mend-

ing their nets by Harriet Preston,

which won a special award, has

been hung over the fireplace itself

and will be loaned for an even

longer time. This picture exactly

fits the style of this room and

this picture and the generosity of

Patriotic Education Week, from

October 19-25 was commemorated

by a series of reproductions of

flags which have aroused so much-

interest among the children that

many of the books have been

carried off for home reading. The

"iGve 'mE Watts" Society, Chil-

dren of the American Revolution,

supplied a series of reproductions

of flags which have flown over our

country. The series begins with

and characters based on fact show

the mistakes and failures of un-

trained diplomats which often of-

fend the citizens of Southeast

Asia. This is a lesson which

American people should take to

It is to be hoped that the con-

last week, self-criticism may be

Miss Byrne is the assistant di-

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kefauver of nolds were also presented with 43 Newbrook Lane hosted at a fesgift from their Springfield friends. tive farewell party held in honor

Birth congratulations are wished for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson David John, was born on October 17 at Overlook Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. The Johnsons have two daughters, Diane age 5 years and Linda age 3 years.

Little Eddie Hockstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockstein of enger hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Re-Cottler Ave., thoroughly enjoyed 2. years-old-on October 24.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 Twin Oaks Oval spent a refreshing four day weekend at the Nevele Country Club. The Steins were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr. of 125 Salter St. became parents of a son, Robert David, on-October 23 at Overlook Hospital.

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and Janice. Mrs. Hardgrove is the former Hazel Heer of Maplewood. To add an extra happy touch to the already excited Hardgrove household, Janice celebrated her 8th birthday on October 24 with a series of three parties. Janice partied with her classmates at school, her neighborhood friends at home. and finally with members of her Brownie troop.

A hearty welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levenson of 124 Hawthorn Ave,, formerly of Union Mr. Levenson is the owner of 52 Colfax Road whose son, of Levenson's Brass Town, 1994 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

> Our new neighbors at 77 Pitt Rd. are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nickless. They moved here recently from-Irvington. Mr. Nickless is a chemical engineer.

The rain that fell last Saturday being the center of attention on eve certainly didn't dampen the the day of his birthday. Eddie was spirits of the guests attending the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher of Cottage Lane. The interesting rhythms that echoed through the neighborhood were provided by the bongo drummer and planist imported by the Fishers for the occasion.

Among the Springfield guests were the Kaplans, Weinigers, Les-Weissmans. Rubenfelds, Hocksteins, Benders, Gladstones, Lewis, J. Sarokins, J. Smiths, and Kesslers. There was a gleeful reunion between these guests, and former Springfield-ites, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Scharf.

Birthday bows were taken on October 25 by Scott Gabois, sonof Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabois of 81 Twin Oaks Oval. About 40 guests attended Scott's 8th birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Prokocimer of-60 Garden Oval are happyto_announce the birth of their daughter, Susan Marcy, on October 17 weighing 7-lbs. 11 oz. The Prokocimers also have a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rayin, formerly of Union, now reside at at 91 Pitt Road. Their two daughters are Lisa age 21/2 years and Judith age 3 months.

Mr. Ravin is an attorney

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiner is 58 Redwood Road. The Weiners moved here from omerville. Their daughter, Joan, 16 months old.

Mr. Weiner owns the Somerville

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Huser - Kennedy Engagement Told



Elizabeth Huber

Mr. August M. Huber of 289 Bal tusrol Way, Springfield, has made known the engagement of his daughter Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kennedy of 68 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Miss Huber is a graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Daughter of the late Mrs. Huber, she is presently employed as a secretary at Verona Dycstuffs in Union.

Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Union High School and attends-Seton Hall University. He-served two years in the United States Navy and is a member of the Springfield Police Department,

53 Girls Willing To Help Overlook This year's applicants-for vol-

unteer service at Overlook Hospital comprising the Juniors and Seniors of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Number 53. The experienced girls serve each Monday after school-and are assisted by the newly enrolled who eport in groups of ten, on alternate Mondays.

The beginning date for remain-

ing applicants who as yet have not been taken on a tour of the Hospital is Thursday, November 6. Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski is in charge of the Hospital Program sponsored by—the Springfield Woman's Club and is assisted in this work by Mrs. M. Heard, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. J. Tuck, Mrs. M. urdock, and rs. H. Eckelkamp. rs. Edith Stender is the High School-Representative.

Doris Henrich's Landscape Is Highlight Of Women's Art Show

This year's winner was bought by

Close in popularity to "Evening by Johanna Puntigam.

idly colored panel done in magna was "Weeping Girl," a large vivand Mrs. Glenn Oyler, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Lenny, co-

by Marlene Ferruggia, 27 Pitt chairman wish to thank all the art-

Other favorites were: third, who cooperated to make Spring-

"Winter Farm" an oil by Val field more aware of American

Del Vecchio, age 10; fourth, "Win- Art Week, November 1 to 7. Some

ter on the Farm" an oil by Philip of the paintings from the exhibit

field avenue. —

sheltered the Annual Art Show in number of votes two years ago. | Also high in votes were "Picnic" sponsored by the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25

Despite a steady downpour many art lovers came to view the 46 paintings and 11 pieces of sculpture and ceramics on dis-

'Evening in Branch Brook Park" a very unusual oil painting by Doris Henrich, 53 Meisel avenue, was voted most popular in the show. Miss Henrich is a talented free lance artist whose watercolor | "Cindy" an oil by Jacqueline | for the next two weeks.

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played at various booths, decor-

started Nov. 6-and the final bids

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Earley and his orchestra.-Frank

Sammond is chairman for the

dance. Anyone wishing tickets

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and children. 75 cents.

Mrs. Borsky To-Present Money

Del Vecchio, Jr., age 12; fifth,

Methodist Church Suburban Deborah League will The Annual Harvest Home Fair present the chapter contribution and Supper at the Springfield to the Deborah Hospital and San-Methodist Church will be held atorium at its national convention at the Concord Hotel, Kia-Thursday, November 6 from 1:00 mesha Lake, New York, on Nov. to 9:00 P.M. and Friday, Novem-2nd and 3rd ber 7, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Mrs. Allan Borsky, president of Suburban Deborah League has announced that the chapter has Society of Christian Service and raised \$10,500.00 during the past the Wesleyan Service Guild with year. Thirty-six couples will repent the chapter at the conver

The chapter, comprising 150 On Thursday, the first day of women from Union and Essex the fair a Tea Room will be open all afternoon, Mrs. Nina Hapward counties raised this money by thesale of merchandise, Tag Week and various other functions. will be in charge of the Harvest

ORT Board To Met Nov. 6

of fair patrons a snack bar will The monthly board of the Springbe in operation for serving light field chapter of Women's Amerevening, November 6 at the home riety of merchandise to be dis- of Mrs. Leonard A. Golden, 180 Lelak Avenue, Springfield, N. J. ated under the direction of Miss Mrs. Jack Slater will report on zebra, hippopotamus, giraffe and Lillian Lindeman. Added attractive ORT Sabbath for the Sharey elephant—helped to achieve an untions will be the Country Store, a Shalom Suburban Reform Con-What-Not-Table, Parcel Post gregation and Mrs. Seymour Marbooth, home baked goods and hand gulies will report on the ORT Sabbath for Temple Beth Ahm, tricks. made colorful-Christmas gift novthe Conservative Congregation. elties. A Chinese Auction will be

-Mrs. Harold Silverman will discuss plans for the November Paid-Up Membership supper.

amusement for the young folks ... Tickets May be purchased at the Snarey Women To Hear Food Talk Legion Dance To "Jewish Cookery As It Reflects

Jewish Life," will be presented by Miss Deborah Ross of the B. Commander David C. Roe of Manischewitz Co., at the general Commander David C. Roe of Manischewitz Co., at the general Mendular Reform the Springfield American Legion meeting of the Women's Group of Continental Post No. 228 and Sharey Shalom-Suburban Reform Continental Post No. 228 and Congregation, Tuesday, November Club, Dramatics—Club, and Vardon November Club, Dramatics—Club, Dramatics—Club, and Vardon November Club, Dramatics—Club, Dramatics—C Bank of Union, Route 22, Union, The affair will be at the newly

Mrs. Harry Lowy, President will preside, Mrs. Milton Friedma nis Vice President in charge

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Lindeman Makes Colgate Honors

Ralph Lindeman Jr., '61, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph-Lindeman of everyone appreciates the loan of 231 Short Hills avenue, Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Colgate University. Only-10 per cent of the University's 1368 sta-

the-Spanish flag brought by Co-Lynn-Drive, Springfield, marked lumbus in 1492, and ends with the the inaugural on Saturday (Octo-fifteen-star, fifteen-stripe flag beber 18) of the Party Pavilion at longing to the War of 1812. It was the Big Top Car Hop, Route 22, this last one that inspired Key to write "The Star-Spangled Ban-

Colorful, life-size animals-lion, gene Burdick. Twenty-one episusual party atmosphere, and a odes-employing-fictional-situations -magician entertained the youngsters with an assortiment of

Is Drew Frosh

tinger of 25 Severna Avenue, trasting group of a few informed Springfield, has enrolled as a and dedicated men who give the reshman at Drew University in Asians realy help and who create

Rhododendron, lovely star of many flower shows, takes its name literally from the Greek

are now on display at the Library

an oil by Merril Multhaup; "Otter

Mrs. L. Kymer, 234 South Spring liams; "Apples," a watercolor by Art Department of the Springfield

Gertru<u>de Sala, and "Ocean Scene</u>"

ists who participated and others

lents attained this honor.

Lindeman is a 1957 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-

Brothers Have Twin Birthdays

Thirty boys and girls were ner". The Library added to the

guests at the unique supper party. | flags a good number of appropri-The affair honored Larry on his ate books from its collection. The sixth birthday and his brother books and flags are still on exhibit ican ORT will meet on Thursday Garry on birthday No. 8. The in the Juvenile Department. hosts were the boys' parents, Mr. The TV and radio this week are and Mrs. Alvin Jay. having a great deal to say about

Mrs. Gittinger

Madison.

Mrs. Gittinger_graduated from
St. John The Baptist - School in Mendham, N. JJ., this year. She

word for rose tree. However, it is closer to the heather and mounthe tain laurel families than it is to

a new book, "The Ugly Ameri-can," by W. J. Lederer and Eu-

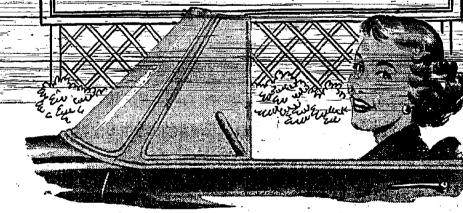
Mrs. Margaret McClintock Gif-

a mutual understanding and respect, are not overlooked by read-

face to other countries. Wrew's undergraduate enrollment

Nurse Attends Convention Miss Rosemary Byrne of Spring-field attended the 56th annual convention of the New Jersey State Nurses Association in Atlantic City this weekend

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rife dispute over a TV set. Gail Christensen Is Pa. Freshman

Miss Gall P. Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chris-tensen of 47 Keeler Street has en-rolled as a Freshman at Lycoming College_in Williamsport, Penna The school, affiliated with the Methodist Church has an enrollment of more than 900 students. Miss Christensen is beginning work toward her Bachelor of Arts

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One of the newest committees ional is announced. Mr. Regional a good-sized crowd turned out formed at Regional is the Pep is a senior boy who represents the for the second pep rally last Fri- Sue Oakman, Karen Rogers, Chip Committee under the leadership of finest example of Regional's typi- day afternoon sponsored by the Skousen, and Don Booker. Peter Karen Rogers, a senior from cal athlete. He must be good not Karen Rogers, a senior from cal atmete, the must be good springfield. This committee functions under the Student Council, classroom. The winner is presented by the council of the council speaking of cheerleaders, they be senior sports the council of the council tions under the Student Council, classroom. The winner is preThe main purpose is to encourage more school spirit around Regional.

The sale of yearbooks is going on for the next-month. A yearbook cheerers who planned the social including the Springtime. Both sensity is how it works.

cessful pep rally last Friday and costs \$5 for underclassmen and \$6 plan many more for the future for seniors. The senior-yearbook Members of the club from Spring- has a padded cover with the stuield include: Johanne Hartz, Joan den't name engraved in gold. Year-Pitney, Sue Kerr, Arlene Kauer, books may also be purchased on Bill Bender, Dave Powers, Ray the installment plan with \$4 de-Rouse, and myself. General reac-posit and \$2 balance which is paid store for members of the Spring- tion around school to the commit- in the spring. Members of the field Woman's Club and their tee has been very favorable. The yearbook staff from Springfield guests on Wednesday, November administration backs it completely are Diaha Bouchard, Judy Crowwhen Soprano Dolores Baldyga and Karen hopes that soon all 1700 ley, Karen Rogers, Judy Vance

students will do the same. and Norman Muller. -Tentative plans have been re- Colleges have begun accepting leased concerning the Senior students who applied on the early The couple met in the some Sports Dance to be held Saturday decision plan. Diana Bouchard of what sacred halls of Boston's night, November 15th in the girl's Springfield and Judith Hofreiter of gym at Regional. Don Booker, Mountainside have been accepted senior class president from Spring-by Muhlenberg and Gettysburg Colfield, is busy hiring a band and leges in Pennsylvania. This is delegating committees. In com-formal college application season. mittee work Springfielders just and every senior who plans to atnaturally come out. Avidly work- tend college should be making his ing on the dance preparations are application. Sue Oakman, Bobbi Diamond, Jan Regional's school newspaper, the

Forster, Bill Bender, Ray Rouse, Dayton News, has already put out Karen Rogers, Roy Abrams, and two issues of the paper and is presently working on their Teddy Stiles. It is at this dance that Mr. Reg. Thanksgiving issue. Many fresh

nen girls from Springfield are tak-THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958 Page 5 ing a course in news writing given were: Johanne Hartz, Carol Mar-liors and juniors will be inducted

of the school year!

pep committee. The band, cheer-Rupp, who resides in Mountain-leaders, and twirlers helped make side, was also elected. These sen-

Dreary weather always makes week and four of the five seniors everyone tired, but nevertheless elected are Springfieldites. New

by the editors of the paper on ano, Margot Breier, Joan Pitney, at this time Report card time is tomorrow, and Joyce Harrison. In order to Parties rate high-on-everyone's and both students and parents have continuous music throughout list, and Phyllis Kaplan, a junior eagerly await the first report card the evening they recorded all the from Springfield, gave a tremen

popular songs of today on tape dous one last week. Phyl had and ran the tape off at the dance. This seemed to work out quite

duction ceremony was held last' members from this town include

plenty of people and plenty of food tainside, decided that she would have a halloween costume party.

night, and some of the costumes should prove to be quite inter-Seniors are introducing a nev

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WEEK

SEE DEMOCRATIC TREND HERE

In past pre-election paragraphs we have been tempted to tip our timid toe in the cold pool of political prophecy but we always swept the idea under the carpet because we didn't want to climb too far out on the limb.

However, this year, every sign points to a victory-for Howard Flammer and Dan Lucy next Tuesday and we make this prediction with the satisfaction of having given each political party the free use of our columns with equal space

We see this trend because of the following facts: 1. Republican leaders here, who shall be name-Tess for obvious reasons, have openly stated that "the Democrats are a shoo-in this year.'

2. A recent sampling of voters made in Morris. avenue with thirty pedestrians, selected at random, resulted in surprising support for Flammer and Lucy. Eighteen definitely stated that they and their wives would vote for the two Democrats, seven stated they have always voted in the Republican column and the other five said they hadn't made up their minds. Two of these told the inquirer that they might vote for Democrats this year.

3. Endorsement by Isaac Freedman and Art Handville of the proposed Council Manager Plan E has split wide-open-whatever unity the Republican organization had before the organization of the present Springfield County Committee.

Top drawer Republicans such as Mayor Albert G. Binder, Raymond Forbes, Wilbur W. (Bert) Layng and a host of other GOP workers have organized and are devoting their efforts to defeat the question on the ballot and are conducting an active campaign from now until election day asking Springfield to vote "No" on the proposal.

5. The Republican workers—the top drawer leaders who are always very active in election campaigns in the past-appear to be "sitting this one out" and leaving the campaign strategy to Raymond Kravetz, a newcomer to local politics.

6. During the campaign we haven't heard from or seen such Republican stalwarts as Charles Beardsley, Tax Assessor Bert Layng, and many others who usually play an important part in every political scrap in Springfield.

Another sign indicating a definite split in the Spring field Republican organization is the fact that one present township official and a GOP leader told the Springfield Sun that "win-or lose next Tuesday, none of the present so-called stalwarts would have anything to do with the Republican party in Springfield." He further explained that he and his group now promoting the candidacy of Freedfrom South Springfield Avenue to Meisel Avenue. man and Handville would take over the GOP organization in this town."

Another straw in the wind is the fact that at Tuesday night's Meet Your Candidates program at the Gaudineer Department of William-J. Lynn, Jr. School, under the auspices of the League of Women Unanimous approval of appointment of four Probationary Police Voters, there was no evidence of any of the COP Township Officers: Richard T. Elfvin, Robert V. Roessner, Robert W. Maguire Voters, there was no evidence of any of the GOP Township and Howard Thompson. These appointments are effective November

The important thing now is to get out the vote-to make certain that every eligible voter exercises his privilege parking lot to lowest bidder Joseph-Casternovia of Springfield, total as a citizen. The New York Times, in a recent editorial appealing to the independent voter, sums it up as follows:

While recognizing the importance of party, party machine and party organ, we think-it useful, especially at election time, to emphasize the equally great importance of the independent. We base our own political preferences much more on personal qualifications than on strictly party positions. We believe it is a healthy thing for our American democracy."

Education Board Backs Amendment as the legislatutre may provide.

The Springfield Board of Edu: Herbert-Not Herman! cation pointed out this afternoon That passage of the proposed Con- ing the Helmbuch boy, son of Mr. stitutional Amendment which will and Mrs. Joseph Heimbuch of 26 be submitted to New Jersey vot ers-next Tuesday, should result in ferred to him as Herman Hemburg sold in the limits.

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Partisanship and Faulkner managers,

like oil and water, cannot mix. If Springfield

votes YES for Council - Manager Plan E

Tuesday, the town will be committed to four

to cast their ballots NO on this Public

cide whether to try a new form of govern-

buried under a barrage of nonsense about

'efficiency" by the group of citizens promot

field's town hall is more "efficiency." They

say that Police Chief Albert Sorge, Fire

Chief Ormand Mesker, Township Engineer

Alfred Swenson, and other department

heads under the coordination of Township

Clerk Eleonore Worthington are spending

They say that a manager, who with his secretary will cost at least \$15,000 a year,

Council-Manager means the voters get

will save money through "efficiency."

We submit that this is nonsense.

taxpayer's money inefficiently.

pointed-professional.

ager's expenses.

will be spent.

This issue of "responsibility" has been

They say that what is needed in Spring-

Manager Will

ment for at least four years.

Again the Springfield SUN urges voters

tical power works in Springfield. Both political parties are of approximately equal strength in Springfield. You have only to look at this week's SUN to see that they keep very close watch on what the other is doing. The Shunpike Sewer controversy is a prime example of the migority party riding herd on the majority

Where does the Faulkner Act manager fit into this? Inevitably in the middle. He will wield the day to day power of office, for example negotiating sewer contracts, therefore he will be the target of whichever party is displeased. He will be a third power in a town which alrealy has two. The result can only be unprecedented squabbling, firings, and governmental-paralysis.

It is true that throughout the United States there are many town manager forms of government. But the all important difference is that the Faulkner manager is given power all to himself. He acts almost completely independent of the council much like the director of a corporation being free of stockholder influence, except in rare showdowns.

The type of manager government that would work in Springfield, and does work in thousands of other communities, is one in which the manager is simply the servant of the majority party. He is in effect what we call the Town Clerk.

It is because of this redistribution of power to the manager that most New Jersey communities have turned down or ignored the Faulkner manager. Only 17 of the nearly 600 N. J. small towns have a form of manager government, Only 3 have Plan E which involves the use of two political parties in contest for power. All 3 have had continuous governmental turmoil.

The only way Springfield can adopt a council-manager form of government is to hold elections at a different time of the year among candidates who do not identify them- NO on this Public Question.

(Continued from Page 1) sey City firm .: Levy, Lemken

THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Unanimous approval minutes of regular meeting October 8, 1958.

Unanimous approval introduction amendment to Salary Ordinance

Unanimous approval setting November 12th as date for hearing

Assessment-report for installation of curbing on Milltown Road

Approval of authorization for Township Engineer to advertise for

Awarding of bid for beginning of improvement of new municipal

Appointment of Mrs. Mildred Schneider to the Board of Trustees

Unanimous approval of introduction of amendment to Zoning

Unanimous approval of purchase by Department of Public Works

THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MVN-

UTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS,

Ordinance placing Block 43, Lots 39-44 inclusive in T District (two

of the Library to fill unexpired term of Mrs. Mildred Harrison.

bids for Shuppike Road storm sewer to be received November 12th.

PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES

Minutes Township Committee Meeting - October 22, 1958

OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING.

recting salaries of Recreation Commission staff.

Unanimous approval membership

i, 1958 and at salary as set by ordinance.

of a Leaf Loader at a cost of \$3,125.00.

bid \$7,774.20.

Adjournment.

family).

Unanimous approval acceptance Audit Report for 1957.

and Margulies.— Mayor Albert G. Binder issued "The petition to the court for

Taxpayers File

restraining order to stop the Shunpike trunk sewer project is purely a calculated political move to embarass the town commit- assessed proportionately for the

"It is a wanton waste of the taxpayers' money to defend such a suit which will most certainly be done and which we are confident will be adjudicated in favor of the taxpayers at large. It has the following 11th hour statement been agreed by all parties concerned that the sewer is of an utmost necessity to provide drainage for a large area of Spring-

field. "Any change in the routing of the sewer could result in all the on the part of a few Democrats | taxpayers of Springfield being

total cost of the sewer, \$130,000. As an alternate, the residents of Shunpike - Henshaw - Hawtthorn areas, plus those adjacent to the sewer in the Mountain avenue and Meisel avenue areas-could well bear the full cost

"If this should come about, the unfortunate residents of the areas named, can thank Messrs. Bonadies, Lucy and Flammer for their political chicanery. Even the process server comes from the office of David T. Wilentz, well known State and Middlesex County Dem-

Democrats' Case

Township Committeeman Vinent J. Bonadies declared today that the election of Howard A. Flammer and Daniel M. Lucy to Springfield's governing body will he realized November 4th because throughout their—campaign they have squarely faced the issues with the people.

Bonadies asserted that Flammer and Lucy from the outsethave dealt candidly, positively tax-information." and firmly with the problems posed here by the community's rapid growth and expansion, while the opposition slate has either dodged, evaded or failed to offer anything but political exploitations.

On the problem of coping with Springfield's runaway taxes, Bonadies noted, Flammer and Lucy came forth with a positive-action program to help curb the annualtax_climb, while the opposition -slate scorned runaway taxes as a big lie and a ridiculous issue.

On the \$130,000 Shunpike sewer, shelling out taxpayers' money as the major share for the sewer, whose prime beneficiary is the builder of a proposed 59-home tremendous contrast in the canditract, Bonadies stated: "Flam dates, coupled with the fact that mer and Lucy fought side-by-side the personal qualifications of with the people against this ac- Flammer and Lucy are so out-ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEONORE H. tion, while the opposition slate standing as to contribute greatly WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL not only supported the use of tax- to efficient government for Springpayers' money for a private field."

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir: "Dan Lucy's irresponsible at Board has already introduced this tacks on the Planning Board do NOT qualify him for the office of Township Committeeman for the following reason:-1. He never attended a Planning

2. His reckless attacks are re lected in his tenorance of state and local planning laws when he proposes to prevent newcomers from moving into Springfield. 3. He has used the Planning Board as a political football in his campaign.

4. He has charged that the risng taxes have been caused by people who moved into town after

5. He has arrogantly assumed authorship of a plan to attract in-dustrial ratubles to the town. He

said, "is a far cry from their rantings as recent as a week ago and throughout their campaign that the tax problem here is just-Anybody who knows the operation of a big lie. Apparently, Flammer Springfield town affairs knows that there and Lucy asserted, they could not isn't a single saving that could be made by make the big lie abel stick to ofreorganization of the administration. The ficial figures that show municipal only way to save money in this government | taxes in Springfield_not counting is to cut back some program. If voters want schools or county-not counting this done, they can carry far more weight from \$287,142.48 in 1951 to \$840,

with their elected officials than with an ap-"This sudden switch to a confession that Springfield has a tax In-summation, this means that a vote of problem, Flammer and Lucy said, YES for Plan E can only bring about the will not deceive the people who are spending of more money to pay the man-fed up and disgusted with political scheming and political opportunist candidates who promise anything and everything in a_desperation

more taxes and less direct say as to how they bid to hold public office." Flammer and Lucy added: "We The Springfield SUN urges voters to vote challenge Mr. Handville to explain where he has been during his nine do-nothing, vears on the governing body where he personally sat in silence as our tax rate spiraled year after year. Why has he waited until one week before election angue. to speak up on the vital need for action to cope with Springfield's never-ending tax climb. Why has his running mate waited also until one week before election to join the same scheme aftershouting our tax problem is just a big lie?' Flammer and Lucy concluded "Our program has been before the people from the very beginning of our campaign and our poli tcal opportunist_opponents one week before election are saying Bonadies Sums Up "me too." Our program calls for temporarily taking the accent-off large-scale housing developments here-in cooperation with builders while desirable ratables only are developed to pay for necessary municipal needs; measures to prevent such giveaways of taxpayers' monies as the \$130,000 Shunpike sewer which—will sendour taxes climbing for the next-15years for a project which the de-

community protested in vain.

should have payed the major

costs; and an annual tax-report

to the people to provide complete

as prime beneficiary

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paign pattern used by candidate Frederick A. Handville as his nine do-nothing years in office; who together with his running mate. Isaac Freedman, remaired silent when they could have spoken out in behalf of the people; who have not faced the truth and have deceived the people on all the is-

sues. "All of these factors," Bona dies said, "clearly reflects the

refuses to admit that the Planning plan after careful study of its impact.

every reason to expect that our

as did Livingston

price.

to draw

town will benefit at least as much

The mayor's inexcusable and

studied blanket insult "managers

completely unauthenticated and

is equally as false as the state-

ment "all-politicians are nefarious

characters. A 'manager's 'ren

manner in which he fulfills his

duties, and an itinerant one

would be hard put to interest a

Council in hiring him . . . at any

Mr. Binder blandly assumes

that a manager will be hard to

find at a salary of \$10,000 per

year. Here, again, he displays

scant knowledge of the subject,

for-there is an adequate pool of

competent managers from which

It can not be too strongly

emphasized that these men. un-

like our councilmen, have under-

gone an intensive training to qual-

The suggestion that it would

prove to be a difficult feat to re-

move a manager (assuming, of

course, that his actions warranted

such action(is patently untrue.

He is directly responsible to the

Council and-this body can quick-

ly and effectively rid the township of an objectionable manager.

However, in order to protect him

as well as the citizenry from the

lodging of false charges, a public

hearing must be held. This pro-

vision of the Faulkner Act acts as

a safeguard against the man-

ager's eviction from office by a

disgruntled councilman, irate fire

No credence should be placed

in the mayor's view that the man-

ager represents a "one man

brain trust." The latter is not the

"boss" of the Town Hall, but

rather, represents a powerful uni-

fying influence. Surely no one can

gainsay that Springfield is in des-

perate_need_of_an_individual_to

coordinate and watch over the

I feel constrained to comment-

daily workings of our government.

upon Mr. Binder's "pointing with

our excellent Zoning Ordinance.

Many residents will recall that he

decried the nominal cost of the

nance to fruition and that he was

most uncooperative during the

public hearings presaging-its-pas-

sage. One has but to review the

number and types of variances

granted since the Ordinance was

passed to realize that under our

were struck at its very founda-

tions.

mayor's leadership many blows

No member of the Charter

Study Organization or the group

of-Commissioners has stated or

believes that the Council-Manager

plan-will-instantly reduce our in-

ordinately high taxes or will

miraculously organize our govern-

However, there is not a scintilla

of doubt in the minds of the peo-

ple who have brought the referen-

dum before the public that an af-

-firmative-vote for Plan E will re-

- Truly yours,

Elect Nov. 4th

IKE FREEDMAN

Stanley K. Freeman, Ph.D.

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94 Kew Drive,

Springfield.

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ehief, etc.

ify them for their profession.

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are notorious carpet-baggers"

6. Without any study and only weeks before election Dan_Lucy 'has the audacity_to put forth a sudden irresponsible industrial scheme-that would blacken the community's skyline with smokestacks-with reckless rezoning.' This quote is from Lucy's party leader, Vincent Bonadies, who so actively and bitterly fought this

7. Dan Lucy failed to attend Township budget meetings but not sheds crocodile tears over budget practices.

8. Where was his silent voice when the whole Township banded together to fight the new Route

9. Where was his silent voice when the new budget was introduced and approved by his leader, Vincent Bonadies? 10. He lacks the courage to discuss the proposed Council-Man-

ager Plan. 'Dan Lucy refuses to admit that for a man who failed to attend Township meetings before election - who failed to attend Planning Board meetings he has suddenly found it politically expedient to attack the efforts of

citizens advisory committees. "A man who unqualifiedly attacks the efforts of responsible and sincere citizen, is NOT qualified-to-assume administration or office over that same-group of

dedicated citizen members of our

Henry Grabarz Chairman, Springfield Planning

After proclaiming his oft-repeat ed swan song, the remarkable Mr. Binder again directs—his ire against-the Council-Manager plan in a verbose and repititious har-

is it possible that fear of losing his \$2,500 sinecure coupled with the alarming prospect of being shorn of his honorary title has driven him to new heights of invective and implausibility?

This writer is definitely of the opinion that, if the Charter Commissioners had recommended a change to a "strong mayor" gov- study required to bring-this ordiernmental form, he would have been solidly behind it.

It is pathetic indeed to follow the machinations of a part-time, small-time pseudo-politician in attempting to denigrate the nationally acclaimed Faulkner Act. This piece of legislation was conceived my men possessing infinitely su-perior political acumen and an unquestionably higher developed sense of civic duty than does our pontificating mayor. According to him, the Act is poorly drafted and "fuzzy on many points."

I suggest that any reader of modicum intelligence can understand the law in its entirety, and that Mr. Binder is deliberately muddying the obsidian political waters.

The mayor's statement that builder's gain, but also sat back is very evident that Springfield is silently while the people of our being asked to serve as a guinea sult in a more efficiently run gov-"Specifically," Bonadies declar-Mr. Skeels, a Livingston councilare obvious. "we have seen the same camthe recently adopted Council-Man ager plan. According to him, not only were many important efficiencies effected, but that "tens of thousands of dollars" were saved And this is the "vicious" system which-Mr. Binder is berating. Springfield's need for a change to the Council-Manager form is

even more acute than Livingston's was over a year ago, and there is

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buch in the hardline Pvi. HelmThe local school board urged buch is known to the Army at that voters in Springfield approve Fort Dix, who released the artithe amendment to the State Control of the Stat

• FLOOR COVERINGS •

LINOLEUM & CARPET FACTURY OUTLET—(Route 22, Springfield, DRezel 6-5220) Mei Horn's linoleum tile and broadloom emporium sports a vast range of floor coverings at low oudget prices. Almost all of the nation's loading manufacturers are represented on the big display floors. The Outlet is particularly respected for the quality of its installations.

FOOD MARKETS

SPRINGFIELD MARKET—(272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0431) It you're an expectant mother or just a mother expecting good service, these boys take phone orders and deliver free of charge. Jim Funcheon and Les Schulman have only top quality foods at prices that can't be matched any.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

CARDINAL NURSERIES—(272 Militown Road, Springfield, DRexel 6-0440) Ed Cardinal does a first class job on servicing lawn mowers of every kind. This time of year is a good one to see about having blades sharpened and motors cleaned and subricated Cardinal is the authorized sales and service agency. OF Briggs, Stratton, Lawson, Clinton, Lawnbay, Eclipse, Jacobsen, Toro and a whole slew of others. Also stocked are a large selection of motor parts for the do-it-yourself fan.

• HI FI & SOUND •

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

CHANNEL SUMBER CO. (Route 27, Springfield DRexel 8-6000) Channel's charge secount system makes it possible to buy just about anything under the sum for as advertised in the SUN) and take 18-months to pay for the This, of Course includes lumber home improvements, housewarts, paints, hardware and so on A service to the community is Channel's standing offer to lost extra chairs for card parties, club meetings, etc., absolutely free of

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

• INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE •

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

LUMBER & SUPPLIES

COLUMBIA (Maple Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-5950) Don't breathe this to a soul, but readers of this sentence only can buy \$6.50 gallons of Super Kemtone paint here for \$4.95. This offer is not advertised any place else and you'll have to mention that you read about it in the Guidebook—The whole kaleidescopic range of colors are available. While you're there, you might look at the Felia-Wood folding doors — they're beautiful.

. LIGHT FIXTURES .

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Avenue, opposite Terry Dempsey's, Spring-field) — Motorists can't being being fascinated by the dazzling display of fix-tures that glow upon the rather dreary five corners Joe Hockadel has hung tempting samples of his fixtures in the window Inside you'll find the variety even greater, from vivid radical modern to elegant stately provincial.

• RESTAURANTS •

CHINA SKY-(Springfield Shopping Center DRexel 9-5010) Here's a random sampling from the menu showing that there's practically everything under the China Sky SAM GOP TAI — sliced lobster meat white meat of chicken Chinese roast pork-prepared with imported Chinese mushrooms, snow pea pods, waterchestnuts, bamboo shoots and hearts of bok choy All this for \$2.75 in Jack Chin's cheerful dining room

MOUNTAIN AVENUE LUNCHEONETTE—(549 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Next to Walton School) There is only one thing better than good German cooking and that is Mrs. Germann's Germann cooking. She is running the pretitest breakfast, lunch and snack headquarters in town. The SUN recommends trying any of her homemade delicaties.

SIP & SUP DRIVE IN RESTAURANT Corner of Morts Avenue and Spring-deld Avenue Springfield Direct 4-2000) If you're one of a vanishing race of restaurant-goers who will still totter out of wrur our and est indoors. Jack Bullock's colonial-modern dining-place offers a big new dining room. However you'll-get the same good ford by simply-staying in your our and let the kirls run the food out to you Either way the food is what makes

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

WALTER'S INN-(595 Morris Ave., opposite Milliburn Ave., Springfield) The off heard comment about the pizza ple being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king size in both diameter and seasoning. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering dividual portions of their delicious Lacagna Ravioli and weal and peppera. You sure know you've dired out after that

• TV SERVICE •

A & A TV-(2708 Morris Ave. Union 14 mile from Springfield MUrdock 5-5300). At Jones has been in TV since 1938 when it was considered a laugh. Jones kept a straight face though and by seriously keeping abreast of the electronic world has made available to Springfield a shop that is tops in its field Fixed charges same day service and guarantees on all work are the other reasons why people phone A & A

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER - (173 Mountain Ave., Springfield DRexel 9.4545) Five mobile repair trucks, six mobile repair men, and enough testing equipment to man the CBS master control room make this a logical choice when Lawrence Welk gets bleary The service is quick and all work is guaranteed. The proof of the pudding is the rate this firm has expanded in recent years.

. • PHONE NUMBERS •

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The Township of Springfield al-

Charter Study. This sum was ar-

of the study to Springfield is less

of five capable, conscientious

Furthermore, the services of a

qualified consultant were secured,

Dr. William Miller, who has

served governors, legislative com-

mittees and public and private

agencies in many states in studies

In addition, 2,00 Ocopies of a fin-

al report verified by the New

Jersey Taxpayers Association as

work's and 4,100 copies of the sum-

mary of the Charter Commission

Report -were mailed to every

There were no secretarial fees

recorded since a member of the

Commission consented to act in

the capacity of secretary without

remuneration. All incidental post-

age, telephone, travel and sta-

tionery costs were borne by the

Commissioners and were not

charged to the township. The to-

services and secretarial fees

lower than the original estimate.

There have been loose and irre

ers, who were elected overwhelm-

to evaluate the needs of our town

to those interviewed but neverthe-

less provided a wealth of interest-

members of the Commission.

Naturally they required the serv-

ices of a legal consultant for ad-

vice on technical problems and

to, draw up the text of the newly

The Springfield Organization for

Charter Study has acted in its

own capacity to submit publicity and advertising in the manner in

which it saw fit to promote a

AGER PLAN E. They are in no way connected with the elected

Charter Commission and have derived all funds for their activities

Pan American Day, April 14,

The name of lowa comes from

is the only special day recognized oy the governments of all the

from private contributions.

American—republics.

a tribe of Sioux Indians

'YES" vote for COUNCIL-MAN-

proposed Charter.

in these changing times.

FALSE RUMORS

household in Springfield.

an outstanding piece of

study-without remuneration.

21 Reasons For Cost Per Capita Background

A "YES" vote for Council Mana-Several unfounded rumors and YES vote for COUNCIL unqualified statements have been 1: Would give Springfield a full circulated in town concerning the MANAGER PLAN E

2: Would give Springfield the sloners and the report which culadvantage of having a men with minated their tens of hundreds of an educational background in, hours of work. In the interest of municipal government and a practical experience in running a one million dollar organization.

time representative in negotiating provided by the members of the 3. Would give Springfield a full contracts and provide a stimulus for attracting industrial ratables and those comments which appear in to our community.

4. Would give effective centralized control and responsibility for the council and the township em-

encourage securing more competitive bidding purchases over \$2500.

6: Would encourage a plan of that \$2,300. For this sum, which centralized purchasing of office amounts to 16 cents per capita, supplies and equipment for all dethe township received the services Springfield citizens who devoted

7. Can effectively run motor and clerical pools-for more efficient more than 1,500 hours to the use of township owned cars and clerical help where it is needed. LEGAL CONSULTANT

8. Would_ provide encouragement and incentive to career workers in our municipal governnent whose jobs would not be effected by politics. 9. Would encourage long range

of administrative organization denning on a continuous basis for future development in residential taxation and finance. and industrial areas in town as well as roads, sewers, parks, playgrounds and schools.

10. Can eliminate some of the necessary expenditures_the municipal government has had to alfunds toward the hiring of an-outside consultant for a specific

11. Would give Springfield one integrated budget arrived at with he cooperation of all department-

12. Would give Springfield a budget that reflects the direct and daily operations of the township

14. Would provide a full representative who is alert to protect the Township's interests in negotiations with federal and state governments at all times.

15. Can produce a more effective elective elected town council attracting men with broader backgrounds to run for office.

16. Would relieve the council of he every day adminstrative duties that has proved so burdensome to an elected official serving on a

17. Would truly make our town council act as a legislative body and a policy making body responsive to the people.

18. Would give the council-the "reins" of governing with the final approval or rejection on all appropriations, negotiation of contracts, the budget and appoint-

19 Would prohibit any officer or employee elected or appointed to he directly or indirectly involved. The amount of research and prepin any contract or job for work-or aration for the interviews; conials, or the profits thereof, ducted was not readily apparent to be furnished or performed for the municipality.

20. Would provide for the "RE-CALL" of any elected officer by pared and written by all five petition and due cause.

21. Would provide the powers of Initiative and Referendum to the people for recinding any ordinance-by petitioning 25% of the registered voters and placing on the ballot said ordinance for rejection or approval by the voters

Elect Nov. 4th IKE FREEDMAN

ART HANDVILLE

articles submitted by the Springfield Organization for elected Charter Study Commis Charter Study.

The vote of Springfield's citizens next Tuesday will determine the most important issue in the public information the Springfield town in many years-"Shall Coun-Organization for Charter Study cil-Manager Plan E of the Optionherewith presents the facts as al Municipal Charter Law providing for a council of five councilmen to be elected at large be adopted by Springfield Townmost appropriate. 16c PER_CAPITA_

This referendum is the culmination of the movement begun by a group of civic minded citizen; located the sum of \$3,450 for the who circulated and gathered 1300 rived at by the Commission on signatures on petitions for a Charthe basis of similar studies in othter Study Referendum. er communities. The actual cost People Vote For Study

In the election of November, 1957, by a vote of 2,548 to 760, the Charte: Study was authorized and five outstanding citizens were elected to serve on the Charter Study Commission.

The elected Commissioners, with the assistance of Dr. William Miller, Professor of Political Science at Princeton University as their technical and legal consuitant, made an intensive examinaand analysis of Springfield's tion current government, other available forms, and the-desirability of-change. In July the Commission issued its report showing the shortcomings of our antiquated form of government and recom mended' Council-Manager Plan E The recommendation of the Charter-Study Commission is the basis for the referendum submitted to the people for their approval on

No Politics No political question is presented here and no political campaign has been conducted. Only one voice in Town-has been raised against adoption of Council-Manager Plan E. Although purportedly speaking for a segment of tal estimate for these incidental our citizens, no other voices have been heard. Two candidates for would have amounted to \$950. This the Township Committee strongly acocunts for a cost appreciably endorse adoption of Plan E recommendations in their campaigns

In newspaper statements and public speeches vague aspersions ponsible charges leveled against have been thrown at the sponsors the five elected Charter Commisof Charter Study-and charter sioners and their report. These change, the Commissioners and charges are baseless and without their consultant, and vague, unfoundation. The five Commissionhappy consequences in the proposed change were predicted. The ingly, have resided in Springfield favorite "bugaboo" is the dictafor an average of 20 years. They torial threat in a town manager. have served the community in Since manager forms of governnumerous civic capacities and ment have been in operation in certainly are in an ideal position the United States since 1912 and well-over 1600 communities presently thrive under this form (this The interviews of township ofrepresents over half of all Amerficials may have seemed cursory cans living in small towns) the 'Dictator' label is ludicrous and

rather insulting to millions of ing and contradictory information Americans. when compared one to the other. Responsive Government Beyond question- the proposed Council-Manager Plan E offers Springfield a governmental forn most responsive to public will and The report and the final recommendations of the study-was pre-

public weal. A-part-time Council of 5 elected at large, as a legislative body elected_by and responsive to the people, would exercise governing

power by setting policy through its ordinances and resolutions and final say on the budget. ..

Modern Government

A new Executive Branch of our Township's government would be headed by the Manager who, under the provisions of the enabling Council solely on the basis of his qualifications with special reference to his actual experience in:

or his knowledge of accepted practice with respect to the duties of his_office." For the first time our Township employees will have a trained, experienced administrator to guide and integrated their respective efforts.

Increased Home Rule

The Faulkner Act, passed in 1950 by the Legislature of New Jersey, provides the basis for our movement. The inadequacy of the old forms of municipal government in New Jersey in the face of modern conditions, was recognized, and a democratic process set up for municipalities to study and if necessary—change their inadequate governmental systems for a new, more efficient

the Report of our Charter Commissioners is based upon sound, modern concepts of local selfgovernment. The citizens' vote for Council-Manager Plan E would provide modern, efficient government most responsive to the

THE COUNTY OF UNION, FGR THE
YEAR 1958.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Spring
field, in the County of Union, and
State of New Jersey, that paragraph 1
of the above entified ordinance under
the caption Recreation Commission is
amended and supplemented in the
following respects, to wit:
a. Amend the salary of the Recreation
Director to read \$5.770 00 per year.
b. The foregoing ordinance is supplemented by the establishment of the
following salaries or compensation:
Township Committe

passage and publication thereof, according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced 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, October 22; 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held November 12, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person OL persons inand place any person or persons in terested therein; will be given an oprtunity to be heard concerning su

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk. Oct. 30, Nov. 6 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THERE.

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of Adjustment and is available for THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958 IN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CON-STRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND

October 30, 1958 __ PROPOSATE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A STORM NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVI-SIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND

1955, be and the same is hereby

13 1955, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

1. The boundaries of the Districts as heretofore established by the Township Committee and the Zoning Map of the Township of Springfield, dated Maroh 23, 1955, adopted April 13, 1955 (which Zoning Map is referred to in and made part of The Township of Springfield Zoning Ordinance of 1955) be and the same are hereby amended as follows: ystems for a new, more efficient be and the same are defined as follows.

Springfield's Charter Study and the Report of our Charter Comon the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield and now located in Springfield and now located in Springfield and now located in Second and included in T

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Spring-

of New Jersey that an ordinance of the Township of Springfield, entitled

according to their construction and the nature and extent of their use

S-60 District (Single Family), are hereby rezoned and included in T District (Two Family).

2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication afterinal passage according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Union and State of mittee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 22, 1958, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held November 12, 1958, 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.

Township Clerk.

Oct. 30, Nov. 6

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINFGELD
COUNTY OF UNION
NOTICE is hereby given that the
Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield in the County of Union,
will hold a hearing in the Springfield.
Municipal Building, Springfield, New
Jersey, on November 12, 1956, at 8:00
P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots
and parcels of land and real estate by
reason of the installation of curbing
on Militown Road, from South Springfield Avenue to Melsel Avenue, in said
Township, and sward of demages in
connection therewith, if any.
The purpose of such meeting is to
consider, among other things, any oblection or objections that the owners
of property named in said report may
present against the confirmation of
such assessments, and to take further
and other action as may be deemed
appropriate and proper, and as right
and justice may require.
The report above referred to is now
on-file in the Office of the Township
Clerk for examination by parties in
terested therein.

Eleonore—H. Worthington,
Township Clerk.
Oct. 30th, Nov. 6th

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Cot. SHEM. NOV. 661

LEAGLS
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of
the Board of Adjustment held on October 23, 1853, the application as submitted by Edward Kent for a variance to erect a tandem garage on
Blook: 43, Lots 5 and 6, 61 Keeler
Street, Springfield, N. J. was approved,
Said application is on file in the
office of the Secretary of the Board

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By order of the Township Commit-

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Out and Two Year Courses

tee of the Township of Springfield Alipred H. Swenson, Township Engineer. Oct. 30th Nov. 6th

Chamber To Meet Tonight At Hall

hold a general meeting tonight, Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 in American Legion Hall, according to President Don'Lenny. Lenny says that three of the

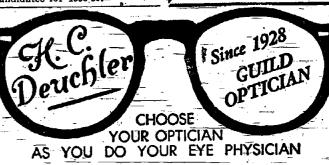
items-on the agenda are: Discussion on Morris avenue street lighting. Plans for the kiddies' Christmas

Party. And selection of the nominating committee to choose chamber candidates for 1958-59.



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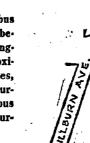
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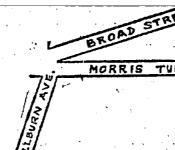
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Spfld. Church League In the Springfield Cnurch League, the top game of the high c.i Oct. 24 was the 223 turned in

by A Sisum. A. LaSota-was next

Elect_Nov._4th IKE FREEDMAN . 11A -ART HANDVILLE Paid for by GOP Campaign

with 213, Sam Boublis had a 212, Lynn Sends Shoe-Bob Bennett 209, Al Slaght 209, Lynn Sends Shoe-Art Mutschler 208, Gus Herman 203 and Whitcomb 200.

maker to 1st Loss Lynn Decorators brought down Drexel Cleaners won a pair from Bond Electronics, Steres Sound nipped PBA and Highland-Metal swamped Conte's Delica-101/2 131/2

tella, 215; F. LaMotta, 207; S. Donnington, 203; R. Jennings, 211

(Continued from Page 1)

L it with the manager plan. This anit with the manager plan. This and A heavy vote is expected in A victory for Flammer and nonnement resulted in a series of Springfield with both parties Lucy wil take control away from 9 statements by many of the Re-throwing its full strength on electihe present majority. 10 publican leaders in Springfield who tion day in getting out the new

Springfield-both Republicans and The present Township Commit-15 inent leader who do not believe and one Democrat. The Republi-Boston University's Faculty is the solution to modernizing the local government for "approxiClub has a room without door Township's form of government mately 100 years" according to favor of this Bond Issue. knobs. The original owner, Dr. It changes nothing in our present the GOP publicity releases and

manager will receive a high salary THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958

Local League

For Water Vote

and still depend on the advice of Springfield voters to replace it water supply system—the lack of the elected members of the Coun- (the present form of government) surface water storage facilities with the Council-Manager Plan E." they say.

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REGIONAL HIGH-The first PTA meeting of the delegates voted to endorse the year was opened by the Presi- question: 'To amend Article VIII, dent Mrs. Horace J. Libby with a Section IV, Paragraph 2, on the report of the executive board Constitution of the State of New meetings. The budget was read Jersey," to permit investment of and adopted. Ars. Libby an 18 million dollars in the State economics teacher, and there was nounced that doing American Find for Support of Public a special United Nations exhibit. Education Week on November Schools, in any State School Dis-

3rd, there will be "Open House" trict Bonds. at the school from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The parents were urged to visit the class rooms.

Dr. R. T. Jacobson instructed the parents as to the procedure for the evening. Each parent followed their own students schedule in 10 minute periods. These where very interesting as the teachers explained the systems of grading and the plan of work for the year. After the sessions were over, doughnuts and coffee were served in-the-cafeteria. A very successful school programs by school discake sale was the last event of tricts, and the actual selling of the eveining. Back to School Night" was well attended.

Mrs. Horace J. Libby Pres. of Jonathan Daylon Regional PTA PTAdedicate d their meeting to -attended the Parent and Family "Dad" Monday evening, October life, education, chairman meeting Oct. 14th, at the YMCA in Elizabeth N. J. The discussion group Jakobsen, president, and the inwas headed by Mrs. Mary W. vocation was ofered fby Rabbi -Armstrong, local representative Reuben Levine. of Rutger's Cooperative Extension Service, on how to make our cessful. Some of the suggestions on Aid to Good Leadership, was lowing four fathers, Robert Multo be impersonal, tactful, enthusi- thaup, Briant Haas, Alfred Bowastic, tolerant, Lexable, confident.

Mrs. Howard Brown of Mountainside member of the excutive-Council meeting October 9th at Roselle Park, Mrs. Brown

At the 58th annual convention. attended by representatives of all the Springfield Public Schools,

By pledging the 18 million dollars in the State Fund to help local school districts, it would enable them to get better interest rates thus keeping down their

By using the Fund for that purpose, the taxpayers would be saved millions of dollars in the future because of this state aid to the local schools. This backing by the state would facilitate both the adoption of badly needed bonds:

Florence Gaudineer PTA

The Florence M. Gaudineer 27th. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. Frank

Rev. John M. Infanger, Jr. guest speaker, whose topic was "oy of Living" delighted those present with his entertaining approach to enjoying life. The folman an dGeorge Lord, presented short, humorous skit-entitled "Dilema of the PTA Father." Tickets were on sale for the

dessert card party to be held November 20th at Koos Bros., Rahway. Since there is a limited number available, members were

P. Brownlie at DRexel_9.2228 as

Mrs. Charles Miller, memberhip chairman, reported that this year's PTA membership now totals 1.137. The eighth grades had a canning exhibit, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Hann, home

lations committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Kent and her committee who used United Nations table decorations. - Mrs. Marjorie Ross' sixth grade won the attendance banner and the special "pen-

Edward Walton PTA

The Edward V. Walton Parent Teacher Association Card Party was held in the school auditorium on Monday-October 20. The aud itorium was decorated in a Halloween motif; an excelent job done by the fifth graders.

Mrs. Meyer Lasky, chairman of he card party, wishes to express her-appreciation to all those-who have donated gifts and to the following members whose efforts made this affair a success: cochairmen, Mrs. Victor Schapira and Mrs. Charles Ginsherg: Mrs. Stephen Bino and all her class mothers; Mrs. William Alexy, hospitality chairman, and her helpers, Mrs. Victor Tomie, Mrs. Clarence Freundlich, and Mrs. David Stamelman to rtasty refreshments; Mrs. Abner Weinberg, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Ted Seagull, Mrs. Max Fruchter, Mrs. rwin Weinberg, Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, Mrs. Allan Borsky, Mrs. Bernard Warman for their help with the posters and souven-

Mrs. Lasky also wishes to thank Mr. Daniel Murray, principal-and Mrs. George Rau for their coopurged to contact their Home eration and assistance and to Mrs.

Have You Heard?

The NEW management of the

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STYLES IN SCISSORS— Abbic Sue—Fisher of 8 scissor necklaces, scatter pins and a scissor Cottage Lane be-decked in style (a la Spfingfield) studded tiara (her own original creation). wearing the new popular fad of scissor bracelets.

her leadership and guidance.

James Caldwell School PTA Mrs. Alan R. Cunningham, Mrs. H. E. Forsyth, Mrs. George Kunc,

Mrs. S. Bryant Haas and Mrs. John A Schoch attended the 58th annual convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers which was held in Atlantic City on Oct. 22, 23, 24, "The Challenge of Change" was the theme of the convention. Those who attended were very impressed with the speakers and are grateful to the James-Caldwell School PTA for the privilege of attending.

at the James Caldwell School. A short business meeting will be held in the school's auditorium at 8 p. m. Visitation to the classrooms will follow and all parents are cordially invited to attend. More details of "Open House Night" will appear in this col-

The president of the James Caldwel School PTA wishes to remind all members of their respon- Union County.

Edwin Davenport, president, for | sibility to Vote on Election Day November 4th! Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Clyde Stauffer, legislative chair-

man, reminds PTA members that the State PTA is supporting the amendment on the ballot Tuesday to vote more money for public schools. He urges Springfield voters to vote yes on the question. Mrs. H. J. Libby, Springfield,

president of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, reports that the 58th Annual State Convention of the New Jersey Congress of Parents & Teachers held On Monday evening, Nov. -17, in Atlantic City-Oct. 22, 23 and 24 'Open House Night' will be held was an inspiration to all. Others in attendance were Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, Principal of Dayton Regional H. S., Mrs. E. Alder Owens, Mountainside, advisor to president; Mrs. Victor F. Massa Berkeley Heights, first vice presi

> . Theme of convention "The Chaltending. Over 340 persons from

strong and healthy rhizome with

single or double fan of leaves

hen reduced in length-so they will

be about five or six inches long.

to attack the rhizomes .

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being a rapid grower, iris has County Day," October 15th.

learn is expected continuously a tendency—to—grow fast and pro Although Mssrs. Flammer a

The older roots attached to the leaves, thus reducing the size and ty-wide popularity of their cam-rhizomes, or bulbs, die off after number of blooms. Division of the paign pin, they are certainly very roots enter a period of rest or dormancy until sometime in Au-



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What was meant to be an ordinary Campaign Pin in Springthe Township Committee, is becoming one of the most-popular political symbols in Union County. Early in October, tiny scissors pins were mailed to many residents in Springfield by the Democratic Candidates, Howard

Flammer and Dan Lucy, The pin vas accompanied by a poem and an explanatory letter: " . . . The scissors enclosed symbolizes a means to CUT wasteful spending and unnecessary township expenditures, a practice which has spiraled Springfield's tax bill to an unprecedented high . . ." etc.

The response was a great deal more than they had hoped for. In a few days people all-over town lenge of Change." This was the had pinned the scissors to coat largest convention with 3,033 atand even jeweled them and were being worn as attractive scatter pins. Various Democratic municipal committees requested information and permission to use the scissors, Scissors were showing up all over the county at congressional and senatorial rallies. passed—their blooming season, are deners lift; the rhizomes, destroy and even Helen Meyner and Aspeen done in the past several the iris borers, clean up rhizome semblywoman Mildred Barry rears. To have success with this rot and improve the soil before re- Hughes sported scissors during their tour of the County on "Union

Although Mssrs. Flammer and bloom is expected continuously. a tendency—to grow fast and pro Although Mssrs. Flammer and The older roots attached to the duce an abundance of roots and Lucy cannot account for the counentire clumps into smaller healthy pleased- at its acceptance in sections becomes a necessity if Springfield by both Democrats the plant is to thrive satisfactorily. and Republicans.

Split the rhizomes so as to have Transparent films so thin stack of 3,000 of them is no thick er than a sheet of paper are being ittached to them. The leaves are made for use in new electronic devices. They're made_of aluminum oxide.-

Destroy the fleshy iris-borers found in the soil or in tunnels of After Two-Girls he rhizomes and look for any evi-Hardgrove's Have Boy lence of rot which sometimes occurs as a result of the insect dam-Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardage. Remove the infected area of grove-Jr., of 125 Salter street,

he rhizome with a knife and dust Springfield, announce the birth of the healthy-surface with sulphur. Robert David Hardgrove III on Before resetting the rhizomes, October 23 at the Hospital Center

mix plenty of organic matter and of the Oranges.

some plant food in the soil. If The baby weighed in at seven your location for this plant is not pounds and thirteen ounces. He vell drained, add enough soil to has two sisters, Janice 8, and Luhe present surface to give a cille 51/29 nound 12 inches high. A raised The Hardgroves have been ac-

ed-of-this-type-in-unsatisfactory-tive in civic affairs during the cained areas benefits iris greatly. last few years Mrs. Hazel Hard-Rhizomes are set about 12 grove is president of the women's eles apart in the bed and auxiliary of the local American anted shallow so that half the Legion post. ickness of the bulb is exposed bove the soil. In planting to such

Keepers at a London zoo have depth, the Iris borer is less like taught an orangutan to clean his



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Woman's Club News

executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club was held Wednesday, October 29, at the home of

The Art Department will meet at Miss Sala's home at 468 Morris avenue on Monday, November 3, at 8:15 p, m, where they will make "Christmas Cards from Scraps and Snips." Members are asked to bring old Christmas Cards, wrapping paper, ribbon, sequins, pieces of felt or any items they wish to use in their designs. The paper and paints will be sup-The November Club Night which

is the ninth anniversary for the Springfield Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, November 5, and will also be guest night, members are invited to bring guests with them when they attend this meeting. A very interesting program is planned for this meeting and the feature attraction of the evening will-be a performance by Lordly and Dame. Dana Lordly who is a planist-arranger and Dolores_Baldyga, a soprano present a program-entitled "Romance in Music", which is something entirely new to the concert stage. Their aim is to combine concert, musical comedy and field's contest for two seats on theatre and present them in a new and entertaining fashion

Ghosts To Collect Money For UNICER

A new style Halloween is all se The local UNICEF Committee. consisting of representatives from several civic organizations, the Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Temples and Protestant Churches, and ereir of the ATA's, has been at work to promote this communi

> ty-wide project-in-commemora tion of United Nations Week UNICEF filmstrips have been shown in the grade schools and churches, posters have been placed about town, and youngsters have been equipped with milk cartons hearing the IINICEF emblem

The spooks with the UNICEF cartons are really angels in disguise, for the coins they collect will be their gift to the less for tunate children all over the world. After the ghosts have made their rounds their UNICEF cartons may be turned in at the station most conveniently located (See school flyer for details).

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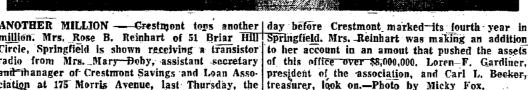
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.



Circle, Springfield is shown receiving a transistor to her account in an amout that pushed the assets radio from Mrs. Mary Doby, assistant secretary of this office over \$8,000,000. Loren—F. Gardiner, and inanager of Crestmont Savings and Loan Asso president of the association, and Carl L. Beeker ciation at 175 Morris Avenue, last Thursday, the treasurer, look on.-Photo by Micky Fox. ship Committee form of govern guide, and not rely on political dicted by independent studies.

Mavor Fears

Township Committeeman and as the best interest of Springfield. such has had the benefit of inner his political future than he is for zens of Springfield who look to d and lies by the minority party the welfare of Springfield. Pri- him for leadership. He owes it whereby they seek to gain politivately he has expressed unquali- to the citizens at large and he cal support of the citizens. False fied support of our present Town should let his conscience be his

ment, and he has expressed him- chicanery. self to me personally that the years experience in the office of Council-Manager : m is not in referendum has been placed on "I urge him in the few remain- election of local candidates for workings of our form of governing days before the referendum Township Committee. The issue ment. He is more concerned about to commit himself to those citi- has been clouded-with propagar-

"It is also unfortunate that this the ballot the same time as the statements about Taxes, Revaluation of Assessments, Giveways, etc. which they know, or should know, are detrimental to our basic form of Township Committee Government. Let your decision be made on the true facts as they exist today, and not on political

who want a change for change 17 MORE REASONS WHY THE REFERENDUM SHOULD

falsehoods or over zealous citizens-

BE DEFEATED "It is dangerous to have administration centered in one man. When administration is divided among various elected officials and administrative heads, an incompetent or dishonest official cannot color the entire administration. If there is any efficiency gained in one-man control, it is very much at the expense of the people's protection,

"18. It is more than doubtful that the Manager can achieveeconomies. Since the major portion_of__municipal_governmental expenditures fall into the mandatory category, items over which the Township has no control because of the requirements of State Law and other reasons, the Manager can only_operate_in aremaining minor portion. He would-still have to advertise for bids on purchases over \$2500,00. Can- he persuade_bidders to givelower prices? Even by discriminately lopping off town employees' heads, he could only reduce the tax rate by relatively few points. An independent study states: "Many of the proponents of the Town Manager plan have claimed it will reduce taxes. This has not usually been demonstra-

It may be well to bear in mind that it is wholly possible for a Town Manager to persuade a rubber stamp Council to load a budget with fancy projects to build up the Manager's fame.

19. "The Manager can easily become a political Storm Center The question whether or not to retain a Manager can, and often does, become a hot political issua in an election of Council members. The Manager's past administrative record then becomes a political football. This means, in reality, that the Town Manager plan, contrary to what its proponents claim, does NOT remove politics from administration. Complete-separation of the two is impracticable, if not impossible

THE COUNCIL -20. "The Council-fails to pro vide local leadership. No member of the Council not even the May government_affairs. The Mayor elected by the Council, will have limited appointments, if any, and will sign certain routine papers after the Manager designates by an "X" where he shall sign.

This lack of leadership is serious defect. The citizens of Springfield, as in every other town or city in a democracy, look to their elected leader for guidance and inspiration. The the Governor the State and the

Mayor the Town. The Manager cannot fulfill this leadership requirement because he is not responsible to the public. This, clearly, is not the pattern of responsive government in a democ-

21. "The Council tends to be come a rubber-stamp for the Manager. The Council's role, under

Norfolk

to call anyone...anywhere

viously stated, if any Councilman steps over this line or even looks as if he is doing it, he courts the Manager suggests.

22. "The Council can do very little about complaints from the public. When the public complain to the Council, it will be complaining to a body it elected but which has delegated to someone of its own choosing (the Man tin is unsound. The Manager ager) what amounts to virtually proponents like to draw an ancomplete control over the functioning of the local government. ment and a private corporation, The Council will be practically They contend that the Council is comparable to the corporation's helpless to do anything about these grievances.

23. "The argument of Manager proponents that the Council will to the stockholders. Actually, the ory, not fact. Manager proponents contend that, with the Manager try to get a full dollar's worth for taking over time-consuming details, community leaders will be more easily induced to seek Council membership. This is contrawhich state that the calibre of the men in the elective bodies has not significantly been affected by the adoption of the manager plan.

COUNCIL MANAGER PLAN 24. "In actur' practice, there is no clear-cut distinction-between poli- making and administration. In most administrative decisions the Manager, in effect, is laying down r liev. He cannot, nor is he expected to, go to the Council for Government can be run like a detailed instructions. When he business. Repeal all the laws and uses his judgment in administration, as he must, he is directing ing Municipal Government and policy. The preparation of the an- they would be about 60 per cent nual budget by the Manager is a right. With the laws and regulagood-example of policy-making. If the Council is willing to go about 98 per cent wrong. What along with his budgetary recom- they persist in oevrlooking is mendations; he will, in effect, be that a businessman can, and often developing policy. If the Manager | does, risk his money in order to is strong and the Council weak - succeed. But in Municipal affairs and this is the usual situation the balance between policy-making and administration disap-

25. "Responsibility can become

ne Faulkner Act, is stringently [THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958 Page 11 confused. Instead of producing a , with the money and welfare of

separation-of policy and adminis the citizen." tration, the Town Manager plan 27 "To compare a Manager risk of being tried as a criminal can well result in a diffusion of with a Superintendent of Schools for "influencing" the Manager or responsibility. The Manager can is misleading. Manager propo his assistants and being disquali. lay the blame for poor adminis ents, in an effort to show there is fied from office. Hence, the coun-tration on obstructive policy, a precedent in Springfield for by poor administration. UNSOUND OR

ERRONEOUS COMPARISONS

26. "To compare the govern

alogy between municipal govern-

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scribed by the late Samuel D.

Williams, an expert on Municipal

"The Manager plan lits perfect

Lav. and administration in New

are convinced, in spite of their

experience to the contrary, that

they like 'The King in his count-

tower - formulating policies for

cancel all the regulations controll-

tions still functioning they are

we have been struggling for cen-

turies to eliminate even the risk

arising from human failures-be-

cause we are dealing not with our

money nor with our welfare, bu

two has been admirably

Jersey, as follows:

intendent of Schools. This is wrong. He does not hire or fire personnel. He can suggest action to the Board of Education, but hement of a municipality with the cannot act independently of the operation of a business corpora-Board, to which he is at all times responsible.

PRESENT ADMINISTRATION 28. "Springfield now has a government responsive to the majority of the Committeemen, as well-Board of Directors, the Manager as to the public. Springfield's to its Piesident and the citizens pr sent Township Committee is directly answerable to the citiattract high-calibre men is the one big feature common to both zens. Responsibility is pin-pointeach dollar spent. The basic and his respective department. Each committee as a whole is respon-29. Springfield has a tried and

tested form of government. The Township Committee form of ly into the thinking of those who Government has served Spring field well for more than 150 years. During that time our town has grown from a rural country. ing house' can sit in an ivory someone else to execute, all based perous suburban community. Our upon the theory that a Municipal population has grown from ferms (Continued on Page 12)

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Page 12 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, hursday, Oct. 30, 1730 ocumance, revaluation of a success, should be administered by an untested type of administration ments, establishment of a full "expert," not by "amateurs." fraught with trouble-making legal the untried, drastic, revolutionary Mayor Fears

ed growth, especially during the mined by the men who run it and That our community has been Springfield has had no such huwell administered is attested by man failures. Over the years of the calibre of the citizens who my experience there have been

Faulkner Brand of Council-Man-MEN. NOT FORM MAKE GOVERNMENT-

have been attracted to it during many fine accomplishments the past many years. Because of which have added immeasurably

In the last analysis, the center, renovation plus additions United States, this "amateur" vide better facilities for town em- departments and agencies hanpast 10 years, our present form not by its form. Wherever gov ployees, and for improved serv. Illing the most complex and techices to our citizens, vigorous ap nical matters. The same holds ofdach to our garbage disposal true for a Governor and a host o hu pidach to our garbage disposar lem associated with this growth. man, not mechanical, failures. problem, long range planning to of other officials on the Federal. eliminate drainage problems, and state, county and local levels.

many others. GENERAL COMMENTS

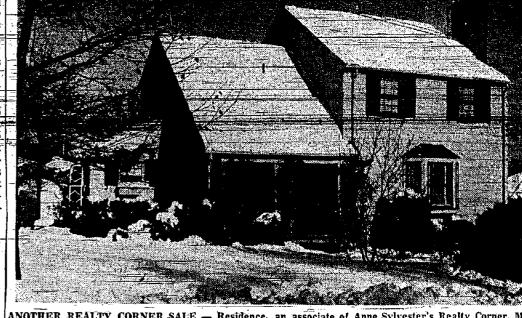
"It is intelligent to vote 31. "Government by "experts" No." Recommended on the thing is to vote "No" in the referthe past many years. Because of which have added immeasurably is not in accord with American basis of a superficial study the endum on next Tuesday, November 1. tion, there is no need for Spring cite a few of the outstanding active a new zoning argue that local government lished by the Faulkner Act is an

CONCLUSION

fraught with trouble-making legal time efficient Engineering Des Yet, a basic fixture of American ambiguities. Also, it hands over partment, expanded and efficient government is the amateur, elec-control of the town's-govern-Police and Fire Departments, ex- ted official. Although there is no mental functions to a non-elective. panded recreational facilities with school that can specifically train unresponsive "expert" vested a newly established recreational a man to be President of the with the powers of a dictator. Its theoretical separation of policy neighborhood of 17,000, and of government is deterthroughout all of its unprecedent, quality of government is deterto the Municipal Building to proheads a host of highly specialized making and administration is in-

> tested by time, Springfield has no pugnant to American principles of democracy. The intelligent

Albert G. Binder



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Binder Fires Personal Jibes At Bonadies

personal attacks ever heard in local politics yesterday:

The Mayor laced into the character of Demo Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies accusing him of having no other interest in town affairs but selfishness.

"His one and only concern is for Mr. Bonadies," the Mayor

He listed three issues on which he claims Bonadies acting for personal motives rather than the public good. They are the Shurtpike sewer, Possum Pass and Rajoppi land deal-

The Mayor chimed in with the Republican candidates for office by calling Bonadies a "boss." Following is Mayor Binder's statement:

"It is gratifying to receive recognition from politicians such as Vincent Bonadies and his stooges, Dan Lucy and Howard candidates for Township Committee are men of independence and self-respect. It dispenses for all-times the myth that the local Democratic "Big-wigs" have been crying that the Republican Pary in Springfield is 'Boss' controlled. Never in-my four (4) years as titular head of the Republican Party have I ever tried to influence or pressure any indito conform to my personal convic-

"From my personal observations, the same cannot be said of Mr. Bonadies. He has repeatedly hand picked the candidates for committeemen whom he determines before hand-will enhance and breathes-politics in every field of endeavor, whether it be civic, fraternal or social active Democratic Party knoweth not it serves his personal advantage, and conversely, on many occasions, his position on controversialsessions is withheld in public_ meetings for fear of alienating

voters. Let me cite a few in-I. SHUNPIKE TRUNK SEWER "In all of the Township Comsonal feud with the Township At-

over a long period of time, that this was not a special benefit to any individual or group, but would forbes Says ing hundreds of home owners. He never once in all negotiations suggested a dollar figure for the developer's donation, and only when he senses the opportunity to gain political favor with a group of misinformed citizens did he pre-

2. CLOSING OF STREETS-"POSSUM PASS"

"His negative position on the requested closing 'Possum Pass' was well stated in our discussions in executive sessions-but-when of Police nor the Chief of the Fire the residents in the area came in | Department. Yet articles have ap number to the public meeting to protest our decision, Mr. Bonaantagonizing the voters in that.

3. "RAJOPPI" LAND DEAL "Mr. Bonadies spearheaded the drive in private sessions to lift 'No building restriction' on the former, Rajoppi property which was sold by the Township for a total of \$1,400.00, on the express condition that no homes were to be built there. Mr. Bonadies, in spite of the court decision against lifting these restrictions, refused to lift a finger to get at least \$20,000.00 for building lots, their fair market value. In spite of citizen protests and the protest of Mr. Handville and myself at the public hearing, Mr. Bonadies voted for this givedway.

"The public might well

why Mr. Bonadies overruled the familiar with their operation Superior Court of our State, why cumstances or conditions concern; or form of government could bet a release of the title covenant fortion on said lands.'

"One year later on June 23, 1958, Mr. Bonadies voted to lift these restrictions. The only these__restrictions. leased one, of the most heated change in circumstances being a new owner was involved. Why, Mr. Bonadies, why!

"Why did Mr. Bonadies lift these restrictions for Mr. DiVenuto, the new owner, when a year ago, he refușed to do so for Mr.

"And why did Mr. Lucy remain silent_although he was present at the public hearing on August 13, 1958? Why didn't-his-heart bleed for the taxpayer on this issue? "These are only a few of the glaring 'inconsistencies' that oc-

curred, while Mr. Bonadies pretended to be all things to all people.' Now he has taken under his ling two 'Yes' men, who he is confident wil lhelp build for him a political future outside of Springfield. Frankly, the Town of Springfield has all-to-gain with his future political career elsewhere. Mr. Lucy and Mr. Flammer will learn the hard_way by their association with Mr. Bona- ties have elected to change their dies, and their friends will be form of government, and of these doing them a lasting favor by 14, only 3 have selected the Counkeeping them from serving on the cit Manager Plan E form. This nship__Committee, at this

Albert G. Binder-

No Runaway

(Continued from page 1) New Jersey and was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Town government operated by the cleckship Committee including that ed representatives of the people. vote of Boss Bonadies the Democratic member of the Committee. ship Committee for almost three

ship Committee for almost three same strange," Freedman years, I am fully aware that no form of government is perfect in their Democratic brothers—are howling that it has not as yet been done and is long pats due."

ship Committee for almost three to almost three years, I am fully aware that no form of government is testly, and no form of government is any better than the character qualifications and ability of the men and women elected to serve "Is it possible, both Handville

and Freedman asked, "that the

man continued, when the facts show that Springfield doubled its population in less than-ten-years

"Are we to believe that all the people who moved here since mittee private discussions on this project Mr. Bonadies was in complete agreement of its necessity planning by the Berublican admin plete agreement of its necessity planning by the Republican admin-and cost. Only after his bitter per-sonal food with the requirement of istrations then and now was poor? sonal feud with the Township At-torney did-he bring in the "con-torney did-he bring in the "conflict of interest" issue. He knew, gands hard to swallow," Freed from engineering data presented man and Handwille concluded. man and Handville concluded.

report released this summer, and I tion and to reject and vote "No from newspaper articles publish ed in the past few weeks that the Charter Study Commission has failed to completely study and examine the manner in which our present Township government functions.

"At this writing the Charter Study Commission has not interviewed the Building Inspector, the the Township Treasurer, the Chief peared making firm statements that a manager under the Councildies_sat, silently_by, for fear_of Manager, Plan-E-form-of-government could improve upon the operation of some of these depart ments; this they do without hav ing even interviewed the men who run the departments and are mos

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"There is nothing to indicate at he reversed his seconding-vote of this time that a change from our May 22, 1957, when lie voted that present Township Committee formthere has been no change in cir- of government to any other type ing the said property justifying ter serve the people of Springfield either as regards the expenditure bidding development or construct of their tax dollar or the speed

with which the public is served. "A further careful study of the Charter Study Commission's-re port-to the people fails to point out anywhere the need for chang ing to their recommended-Plan-E Council-Manager form. The report is general in scope and is never specific as to the reasons for the suggested change other than that throughout the report one man, a Manager, could cure whaever ills exist and answer a questions for all people.

"It is certainly to be mended that from time to time the functions of gov.rn. ent be re-examined, reappraised, and efforts made to correct any conditions found wanting. This is standard procedure in all types of business, but change for change sake without good and sufficient reason should never be made. "It is of interest to me a knov it must be of interest to our citizens, to note that since the passage of the Faulkner Act is 1950 only 14 of our 567 municipali would certainly-seem to indicate that in the 8 years since-the-passage of the Faulkner Act the great majority of our communities throughout the State realize that one man control under a manager form of povernment has

-- Having served on the Town-

-"There are in our town today ities. His one and only concern where politics begins and ends or political malcontents, disappointis for Mr. Bonadies, even though it it just possible that this type ed office seekers and those who it may be at the expense of the of political expediency is the basis aspire to public office who would welfare of the citizens of Spring for their unswerving miss-judg urge the adoption of the Council-field. He will speak out only when ment of all public policies?" Manager form of government re-Manager form of government re-"The five and cry about poor gardless of whether such a plan planning is probably the most is in the best interest of the peo-ludicrous of their entire Democra-ple. This they would do to further matters discussed in executive tic platform, Handville and Free their own ambitions. These are people whose desire to have a hand in the running of the gov ernment takes precedence with them-over-all-other-considerations. The issue in this coming election on the particular question of whether or not the people of Springfield should adopt a change in their form of government, in my opinion, transcends party poli tics. As I have stated, and as is

> "He is very apparent from the or her choice in the coming elecon the recommended change in our present form of government. "No issue in the past, since the formation of our Township government in 1794, has such a far reaching effect on the future of our Township as this recommended charge in the form of government. In the interest of continued good government it must be de

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor.-Sun:

this ordinance;

Very truly yours,

Civil Defense and Disaster

In order to clarify the issue re-

garding the Shunpike Sewer and

the Henshaw-Hawthorn Associa-

tion, the following is the written

statement presented to the Town-

ship Committee, which is a matter

of public record, on October 8,

1958, during the public hearing on

"In view of the rising tax rate

the residents of the Henshaw-

Hawthorn area are concerned

about the added burden placed

upon the town because of the

proposed storm sewer to be con

structed in the Baltusrol tract

"We feel that the town is carry

ing an unfair proportion of the

Robert G. Planer,

Municipal. Director,

Editor, Sun: After reading Messrs. Hand as conscious of their civic responville's and Freedman's statement sibilities as this "resignor of reconcerning Dan Lucy and Civil sponsible positions. Defense, in last week's issue of the Sun, I felt compelled to give the facts concerning Dan's tenure as-Municipal Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, in the

interest of fair play.— It is indeed unfortunate that the Republican candidates have elected to bring this non-partisan subject into the political arena. This is something that Dan fought against during his period as diector. He attempted to fill all staff positions with the best qualified people available regardless

of-political affiliation. I, perhaps more than any other citizen of Springfield, am in a position to know exactly what Dan has done for Civil Defense. I would like to point out that Dan took the position of director at a time when Civil Defense was practically defunct in Springfield. He took this job against the advice of many who felt it was a thankless task and one requiring-considerable time and effort. Several others, approached by the Mayor, prior to Dan's acceptance, refused the post. Indeed this was not an office for anyone seeking to gain political prominence in Spring-

Since 1954, until his resignation in 1957, a period of almost three years, Dan worked diligently and at times against considerable disappointment and apathy, to develop a working civil defense force. If Dan is, as stated by Messrs. Handville and Freedman "a resignor of responsible posi tions," this comes as quite a surprise to those of us who have been privileged to work with him <u> In civil defense.</u> Certainly a period of three years as Director is

no short stretch by any standard. I would also like to point out that Mr. Lucy is still active in Civil Defense as a member of the Union County Advisory Board, in recognition-of his leadership in this field and as a member of the Springfield Fire Reserve.

the fact that other developers I thank all the citizens of Springfield such as Suburban Deborah have borne the cost of extensive who contributed so generously to League. As long as people can be storm sewers one hundred per

would like to also thank your the need for tubercular care con-We would like to ask that no paper for the publicity we have tinues and as long as research is final action be taken at this received throughout the year, necessary in the field of chest cantime, but that renegotiations be Mayor Binder for proclaiming Oc cers, we pledge to aid in this wonconsidered to establish a more tober 13,18th Deborah Mainte Iderful "Fight for Life." equitable share of the cost by nance Week, Mr. Bonadies for actthe developer who, we believe, ing as honorary chairman and is the primary beneficiary." Mr. Smith of the National State We would appreciate your con- Bank for his cooperation with us

ation of this letter to publica . Through the generosity of Sincerely yours,

George C. Kauer, Jr. President.

Caldwell School The James Caldwell School PTA Card Party was held Monday eve-

ning in the school auditorium. The finance committee chair man, Mrs. Stanley McConkey, expreciation to the Class Mothers and School Staff who promoted the sale of tickets for the party and to each and every PTA mem ber who, in any way, contributed to the success of the card party Mrs. William Wood, membership

chairman, reports a most success-Would that all our citizens were ful membership drive for James Caldwell School PTA. Up to date 574 members have been enrolled which exceds last year's total Mrs. Wood is grateful to the parclass mothers and school staf who helped in reaching this record of the organization.

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. Sincerely.

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gery, chest cancer or tubercular

care. The modern facilities of

Deborah hospital with its world

need its use (and we hope there

will be few, indeed). The motto

does not pay" is possible because

Broadway entertainment, music ber 4. attending, plus a grou pof surprise of an evening devoid of politics gifts to the winners of the Cham- but complete with fun and sur-pagne Hour Dance Contest are prises.

the committee in charge of the Halloween Eve dance sponsored by the Republican Campaign Committee for "Art" Handville and "Ike" Freedman being held at Evergreen Lodge tonight. With the definite feeling of a Republican victory in view of the

B'nai B'rith **Breakfast Set** The men's lodge of the Springfield B'nai B'rith wil lhold a membership breakfast on November 2, 9:30 a.-m., at Temple response to the invitations mailed Beth Ahm.

to all residents of the town has In addition to breakfast, the been nothing short of sensatiotnal, lodge will present Emil Block. For further information contact the chairman, Raymond R. Kra- Among many other achievements of the work done by auxiliaries Mrs. George Bowles, DR. 6-6316. vetz announced today with every Mr. Block is a past president of

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1953 Page 13 expectation of a record breaking; the North Jersey-Council of Binai

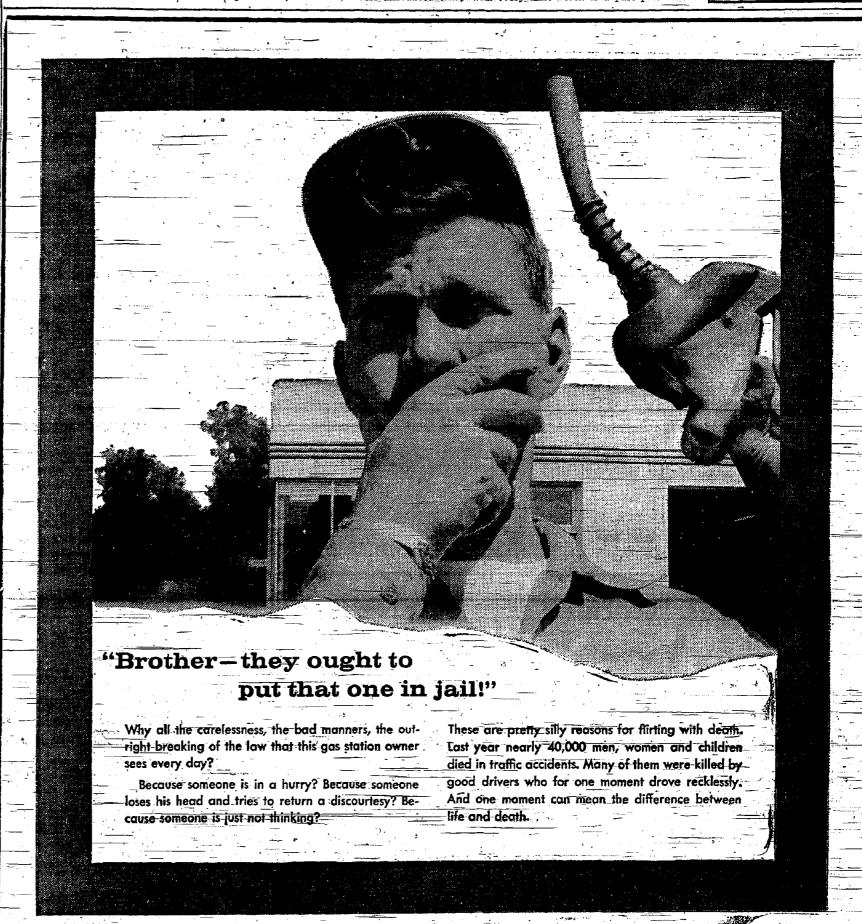
crowd in attandance to enjoy, all B'rith. the festivities and meet the men!

Any man interested in B'nai who will be the victors on Novem Bitth is welcome to attend free ber 4.

Of charge, For-additional inforby Cy Greene and his orchestra, Kravetz urged all who could mation contact Rudolph Bamber Trick or Treat gifts for everyone attend-to-do-so and assured them ger lodge membership chairman

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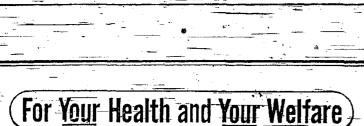
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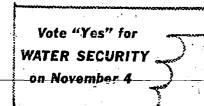
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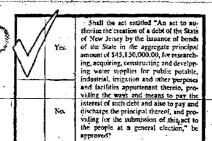
First, the Water Referendum offers a practical so tion to New Jersey's immediate need for a g water supply.

Second, New Jersey needs additional as well as water supply. This pla would provide storage in reservoirs, for use during dry periods of surplus water which falls during rainy periods.

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imon will be entitled "The Return of Native."

1:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship After the regular meeting of this high school age, group the film "God of the Atom" will be shown.

NEXT WEEK

Monday—8—p.m. Men's Citib meeting with Mr.—Evens speaking on his experiences in—Alaska.

Wednesday—1:30 p.m. Ladies' Society meeting in the Parish House with Miss JJane Boolitite as the speaker.

Thursday—7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church.

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10:30 a.m.

Nursery Class for convenience of parents with small children—11:00 a.m.

Regular-Wouship—11:00 a.m.—Rev. Virgil E. Mabry will preach
School of Evangelism of the Newark
Annual Conference of the Methodist
Church—at Morrow Memorial Methodist
Church Maplewood. N. J., 3-to-9-m.

JYF meeting 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Wit and
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MYF meeting—3 n.m.

Monday, November 3—

Alchea Ladies Bible Class—5;00 p.m.

WSCS Circle 1—8:00 p.m.—Home of Mrs.
Stephen Schmidt, Jr. 20 Warner Ave.

Tuesday, November 4—

Collect Board meeting—4.

Harvest Home Fair-10:00 a.m. Cherub. Choir Rehearsal-3:15 to 3:45

p.m. Methodist Men's Bowling at Center Street Alleys 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. November 8—Couples Club—Bowling—7:39 p.m.—Teachers Training Classes—Soutth Orange Methodist Church—9:39 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Monday, November 2—
8:00 p.m. Review Committee

Wednesday, November 5—
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11:00 4.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
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11 o'clock service.
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THURSDAY—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion— SHAREY SHALOM
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At the Kick-off Rally of the challenge of the auspicious begin-Temple Beth Ahm Building Fund, nings-made by Dr. illiams' Comcampaign on Saturday, Oct, 25th, mittee." held at the auditorium of the Guest speaker of the evening Temple, Dr. Arthur Williams, was Dr. Max Gruenewald, Rabbi Chairman of the Challenge Gifts at Temple B'nal Israel in Mill- of the Presbyterian Church will

nounced that the first twenty-five burn. Messages from Rev. Virgil have as their speakeron Wednesfamilies seen-in-the Campaign, to E. Mabry, of the Springfield Metho day at 1:30 p.m. Miss Jane Dopgether with the Sisterhood, had odist Church and Rev. Bruce little of Teheran, Iran, Miss-Doopledged \$100,000 all within the Evans, of the Presbyterian Church little is from the Ecumenical Misfirst fifteen days.

he was 'sure' that the Advance cess.

Gifts Committee, under the Chair-Speaking for the Sisterhood was manship of Ephraim Weiniger, and Co-Chaired by Ike Freedman, Mrs. Meyer Biddelman, who an a job. James Ross and Abbe Greenberg, nounced a Board pledge of \$25,manship of David-Kaplan and HR full Sisterhood membership. Committee, under the Co-Chair A highlight of the evening was

Mrs. Blanche iKrsten, Mrs. Annette Sci-wartzman, Mrs. Rose Wortman. TEMPLE BETH AHM Ballustol Way
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Cantor Irving Kramerman
Organist Lenore Greene

Friday: October 3t.

3:30 Pm.—Sabbath Services
Sermon—Review, "Only In America."
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ship Supper... 7:30 p.m.—AZA Meeting. Tuesday, November 1
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7:00 p.m.—Youth Group, Pre Teens 8:45 p.m.—Temple Executive Board 9:00 p.m. Bridge Class 8:30 p.m. General Gifts Committee meeting.
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8:00 p.m. Hadassah Paid-Up Me

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were read to the group by Rabbi sion an dRelations Commission. Milton Kappstatter, Temple Reuben Levine, Rev. Mabry sent One of the outstanding pieces of fidence that with such a magnifi- his wishes that "God bless your missionary work in Teheran today cent start by the Challenge Gifts undertaking as you build material is the Iran Bethel Project, and the Committee, under the Chairman ly and spiritually." Writing from story of its development is largely ship of Dr. Williams, the Cam-Alaska in a personal letter to Rab- Jane Doolittle's stor. In1940 the paign is bound to succeed." Man-bi Levine, Rev. Evans expressed Iranian government took over all asseh Mendelsohn, C a m p a i g n Chairman and master of ceremon, his interest in the project and educational work conducted by ies for the evening, declared that sent his best washes for its suc- non-Iranians. This meantthe closing of the Iran Bethel School. where Miss Doolittle had taught since_1926, and she_was_out_of

To Speak Here

The Ladies' Benevolent Society

Almost immediately she started together with the General Gifts 000, contingent on approval of the a work that has developed into rented apartment-in the center manship of David Kaolan and Mrs.

A mignight of the city she stated and alumnae, and Leonard Nurkin, will meet the Miss Toby Kaplan, aged 11½, former students and alumnae, and Leonard Nurkin, will meet the miss space on the children's point also began work among the poor of view. Others speakers were: in the district, especially women Leonard Garber on The Need For and children. By. 1946 the work Our New Center Building, Ralph a home of its own and recognition. Feldman on History of Congreg- as a permanent part of the misation, Mrs. Ruth Weissman on sion program in Teheran. In 1948 Women's Point of View, Meyer funds realized from the sale of Biddelman on Sacrificial Giving the former school were invested and a Recruitment talk by David in a good building and adequate grounds in the heart of the city. Here a staff of ten under Miss Doolittle's direction carries on an active program for women, girls,

> In 1925 Miss Doolittle was apchairman of the Sisterhood of pointed by the Board of Foreign Temple Beth Ahm announces the Missions of the Presbyterian annual Paid-up Membership Af-Church, U. S. A. and returned to fir, which wil be "Bride Meets Iran the following year. Her first ear was spent in Hamadan where The ceremony-will be held at ? she taught in the Faith Hubbard p.m.on_Monday, Nov.-3, at the School, a boarding and day school Temple A emorgesbord supperfor girls. In 1927 she went again to Teheran to the Iran Bethel School, of which se was appointed principal. When this school was Rummage Sale on Nov. 5, 6, 7 at closed she began to develop the Iran Bethel Project.

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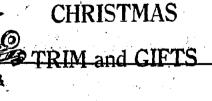
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DISTRICT NO. 9

The Ninth District shall comprise the following: certificates of sexceptional meritfor the second consecutive year from the National Safety-Council in recognition of the safety program carried on in the schools. These awards entitle the recipients to listing on the Nationa School Safety Honor Roll.

The Ninth District shall comprise the following:
Cambridge Terrace, Country Club lane, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Driver, Edenview Driver, Edenview Comprise the Country Driver, Edenview Comprise Statement of the Country Driver, Edenview Militown Road,—even Nos. 148 - 198, Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 1 and up. Northview Terrace, Pitt Road, Shunpike Road, odd Nos. 1 - 15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151 - 293 and 170 - 604.

DISTRICT NO: 16

The Tenth District shall comprise To earn this honor a school must present a detailed report of its safety program to a committee composed of the school principal, the president of the P.T.A.; a student and a local_civic leader. The people who have served in

these respective capacities are: Mrs. Lucy Forsythe, Mrs. Louise Cunningham, Miss Judy Fried and the following:

Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown
Avenue, Commerce Street, Christy Mrs. -Isabel Huff for the James Caldwell School; Mr. William Fallon, Mrs. Connie Christiansen, Master Roger Wilson and Mr. John A. Hopping for the Raymond Chisholm School; Mr. Daniel R. Murray, Mrs. Sylvia Bender, Master Stuart Falkin and Mr. William Peacock for the Edward V. Walton School; Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeier, Mrs. Maire Patterson,

"We are proud of our safety program and are pleased that the ing. classes at the Raymond National Safety Council has again Chisholm School. B. F. Newswanger, Superin- recognized our enotes, Newswanger, "Since safety is recognized our efforts," said Mr. temient of the Springfield Schools, everybody's business and acci. Dresner dents are the first ranking cause of death among school-age children, all of us on the staff of the Springfield Schools urge the cooperation of all parents in promoting safe practices among their children.'

Sharey <u>Installs</u> **New Officers**

The Suburban Reform Congre gation new officers will be install-

Katz; Treasurer, Stanley Seigel Financial Secretary, Sidney O. Springfield Union, Sklar; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edwin Reichman; Corresponding Hartnett Holder; a son, William tacting either Mrs. K. Abraham-Secretary, Selwyn Schechter; G. of Haddonfield; a daughter, son, of the Mothers Guild or Mr. Three-Year Trustees, Philip Ames Mrs. Thomas E. Ferris of Iselin; and Mrs. L. Scharffenberger, of and Milton Friedman; One Year two brothers George A. B. of the Holy Name and Rosary or Trustee, Stanley Sattenspiel. Plans are being made—for the of Hackettstown; two sisters, Mrs. organizations.

Bouchard for the Florence M. | are being held at the Presbyterian Parish House in Springfield and the Religious School is hold

The Installation will be conducted by Rabbi Israel

William Holder Is Dead at 71 Here

William Holder of 44 Wabeno Ave., retired plant manager for the Hershey Ice Cream Co. here, Hospital, Summit, of long illness. He was 71. -

in 1952 after 15 years service at ments from more adept teen ed at its Friday Night Service on the Hershey plant. Before that he agers. October 24 at 8:45 p.m. worked as a car salesman in Since it will be necessary to Eleceted officers are President, Philip Gurian; Vice Presidents, of the Holy Name Society of St. there will be in mail or door-to-Charles Danziger and Harry James Church. He also was a door solicitation. member of the Dog House Club of Springfield Union, p.m. in the school auditorium.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Tickets may be ordered by con-

and Adult Education Courses. The and Mrs. James Carrigan of 8:45 a.m. from Smith & Smith Congregation has grown to over Bellaire, L. I.; and six grand- Suburban, 415 Morris Ave. with one hundred families in a year children.

Set For Nov. 28

On Friday, November 28th the United Socieites of St. James Rosary, Mother's Guild and Holy Name) are sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance to which all parishioners are invited. Patermality will be the keynote

St. James Dance

since part of the evening will be devoted to square dancing. Arrangements have been made for a caller. In addition a regular died last Monday in Overlook dance band will play the more sophisticated rhythms so that all musical tastes will be accommo-Born in New York, Mr. Holder dated. This dance will be strictly lived here 20 years. He retired for the "older-set, with no com-

The dance will be held at 8:30 Bowmandale, Pa., and John F. any officer or chairman of these

a Mass in St. James Church at Miss Gail Kymer and Mrs. Phyllis and a half. At present, services The funeral was held Friday at 9:30.

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elle swamped (literally) Regional. Al Stenfors picked up the loose

'down.

By Victor Goldberg took a trip down to the Okef- elle, However, the Bulldogs fought nokee Swamp last Saturday to hack valiently. They drove down see the Regional-Roselle football to the Roselle five-yard line only ame. The big moment of the to be stopped by a fumble. The lay was the half time show in which the Nautilus went through some complex maneuverings in the middle of the field. Thefinal score was 26-19 as Ros- ten vard line, where he fumbled.

This game put both teams records | ball and went over for the touchtwo wins and three losses. Roselle pulled out to a 19-0 lead mediately after the half time on 70 yard kickoff return by George Walker. Before the third period was over, however, Regional had but not up enough. The pick here scored two touchdowns and made is Union by about four touch

the score 19-13. Ron Bell scored one of the touch downs by bulling 35 yards through the middle of Roselle's line. 'Chip'' Skousen sloshed around end for a seven yard touchdown later on in the period.

Early in the fourth period Dennis Gates went_80 yards around

Donald Bedell Is Admitted To Bar

avenue has been admitted to the Jersey and also sells fire, theft, ton chapter of Delta Phi, District of Columbia bar and to personal liability and homeowners the United States Court of Appeals insurance. was the 236 rolled by Qng. Dan for the District of Columbia Circuit. He received his law degree-226, Art Mutschler had 222, S. in June, 1957 from the Rutgers Law School in Newark, where he attended the evening division. "Mr. Bedell is employed by the Worthington Corp., Harrison, N. J., as assistant to the vice president of Employee & Fublic Re-

> Temple League Sees 603 Series

lations.

Sid Atkins had everything hisway with a 603series on games of to Stevens in 1919 as an instructor. 201, 212, 190 at the fourth week He was known to faculty and stuof bowling with the Temple Beth dents alike by the nickname of Ahm league. L. Seroff came up "Speed." with a 582 series, and A. Weinberg hit for a 559. High games the machine design department a were registered by A. Cohen, 214; Seroff 202, B. Lubiner and A. to his teaching schedule he served Weinberg with 201. Next week will be position bowling and the top two teams of Atkins and J. Sarokin will fight it out for first-place.

Main Speaker

Harold H. Black of 67-A Troy drive, president of Black, Little all three games from the hapless and Co., Inc., Newark advertising agency, delivered the main address last night at the monthly Mario Latella led the Colantone meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, bowlers with a 581 series as they professional advertising fratern

Accountants Meet

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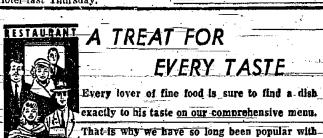
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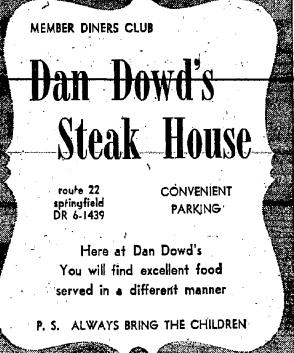
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as_dean_of student-activities from 1925 to 1929 and as registrar and

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two sisters, Mrs. Everett Rebell and this will be followed by a and Miss, Aller Wednes, aller

Degenhardt Sees 25 Yrs. With Merck ladassah Models William Degenhardt, 33 Rose

Avenue, Springfield, recently celebrated the completion of 25 years of service with Merck & Co., Inc. He started with the company on October 19, 1933 in the Packaging Department, Most of his service has been in the Mechanical Department where he is a foreman. Mr_Degenhardt served with the Army from 1943 to 1945 and is a member of American Legion Continental Post #228 of Springfield. He and Mrs. Degenhardt are the parents of three married daughters and one son and have three grandchildren/

Heads Democratic

Terrace, Thomas J. O'Malley, Club At Hamilton Pitt Road, and Walter F. O'Neil of James Victor Allen, son of Mr. 110 Fieldstone Drive, have just returned from a meeting of Allstate and Mrs. Fred John Allen of 150 Life Insurance Company in Som Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield, and erville in preparation for the com- a junior at Hamilton College, has pany's start of life-insurance-sales been named president of The Young Democrats Club at Hamil Allstate a subsidiary of Sears, ton College.

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with confectioners' sugar.

Mrs. Stamer doesn't suggest

it, but puffs may-be filled with

vanilla ice cream just—before

serving and covered with choc-

olate sauce. If you prefer

cocktail size cream puffs may

with pudding or

cream. _ Filled with lobster,

crab, shrimp or tunafish salad, hey make a delightful, con-

Mix well beaten eggs, sugar

spices, salt and pumpkin. Add

milk and water and stir until

Bake in a hot oven (425 de-

grees) 45 to 55 minutes, or

until-mixture is firm and crust

These may also b

be made by dropping dough from teaspoon instead of table-

vigorously until-mixture

PASTRY COOK: Mrs. Joseph Stamer is shown mixing pastry for cream puff recipe that won the \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week. Cream puffs look complicated but they are really simple to make and delicious as well.

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Time For Pumpkin Pie

Reach for a can of rich, 1/2 cup shredded or flaked

weather there comes a yen for mixture is-smooth. Pour into

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conversation - making topping, is well browned. Cool slightly Shredded or flaked coconut, and sprinkle with coconut. One well drained crushed pineapple,

If you've never made cream stirring constantly over heat puffs, we surge you to try the until mixture forms ball in center of saucepan recipe which won the \$10 prize Remôve from heat and add: in our Favorite-Recipe Contest this week. They are really easy to make and delicious to eat-and should bring you some fine compliments on your cooking skill. Mrs. Joseph Stamer baking sheet one and one-half inches apart.submitted the recipe. Have you sent in your favorite recipe yet? gree F. oven. Lower heat and Just mail it to this newspaper bake at 400 degrees F. 15 to. 20 minutes. Cool. Slice off top el.-hand corner of this page, of puff. Fill with vanilla pud-

CREAM PUFFS Sift together:

wick, Please include your tele-

1/2 cup sifted flour (not self-rising) teaspoon salt low, direct heat

.rect heat: 1/4 cup shortening (butter preferred) in 1/2 cup

golden pumpkin or squash and make a pumpkin pie for din-

ner-With cool, invigorating

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but for special occasions add a

cranberry sauce flavored whipped cream or toasted sesame

seed are some extra-good sug-

Pumpkin Pie

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4-cup sugar

72 cup water

teaspoon ginger-

/s teaspoon nutmeg

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WEDNESDAY — FrankFrankFrankOn
Silice
With the state of the potato salad, fruit Jello.

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noodles, rice or FingerTip becur sandwich, purple plums. TUESDAY Spagnetti, meat beans, meat sauce, fruit comauce, string beans, fruit Jello. pote.

wednesday — Chicken fruit Jello.

Wednesday — Pea soup. noodle soup, bologna sandwich, carrot sticks, grilled cheese or tunafish sandwich, pears.

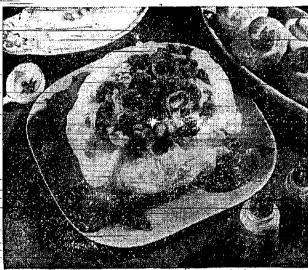
> **JEFFERSON** MONDAY - Barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, pears.

TUESDAY - Beef stew, TUESDAY Creamed chickpashed potatoes, buttered peas, en on buttered noodles, peas, sliced pineapple. WEDNESDAY — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut, potato salad, relish, Jello with fruit.

WASHINGTON

MONDAY — Beef in bar-

WEDNESDAY - Chicken WEDNESDAY - Vegetable noodle soup, grilled cheese soup, ham, egg and pickle sandwich, pear halves. sandwich, crumb cake.



DANISH CABBAGE: This is a whole head-of cabbage carefully prepared and stuffed with sausage and well-seasoned crumbs. Mrs. Mary W. Amstrong, Home Agent, suggests this as an economical and filling main dish, as well as an at-



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exception. Known as the eve of the Christian festival, TUESDAY - Chicken and All Saints' Day, Halloween actually was celebrated many years before the birth of Christ.—It was the custom to build bonfires on Halloween because that was the one night of the year when witches and ghosts equal amount of brown sugar and one unbeaten egg. is still called the Vigil of Saman. He was the lord of tablespoon lemon juice. Continue beating until light death who called the wicked souls together, for an an- and foamy. Sift together three cups flour, one-quarter nual convention or something

Somewhere-along the line, the Roman festival of Pomona-came into the picture. Fruits and nuts were part of this festival celebrated about November first in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens.

So if you light a candle in the pumpkin displayed in your window tomorrow night and have the traditional apples and nuts on the sideboard and children MONDAY - Chow mein, becue sauce, corn, peach cus- disguised as witches and ghosts ringing your doorhell it's all because of Saman and Pomona and bonfires TUESDAY - Spaghetti green ignited in the dim distant ages.

And-all of this brings us right up to the housewife with an interest in cooking and the time to indulge in this fascinating art. There is nothing like a holiday as an excuse for making "something special."

The Favorite Recipe Contest column today has a cipe for cream puffs. If you cover them with a simole confectioners' sugar icing tinted orange, they make elightfully plumn "pumpkins" to serve at your party or as dessert on Halloween.

Here is a Halloween pie which uses both apples and

large, deep bowl. Add half cup boiling water and mix thoroughly. Add half cup very cold apple juice and eat vigorously with rotary beater or at highest speed of electric mixer until mixture is very foamy. Add third cup sugar and continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Fold in third cup toasted, chopped Pour into baked eight- or nine-inch pie shell. Chill until set, about two hours. Garnish each piece chocolate, and 1/2 cup evapor til frosting is smooth and with whipped cream and apple slices.

If it's a cookie-baking-mood-you're in here is a The reasons behind why we do the things we do recipe that lends itself well to cutting into fancy shapes MONDAY — Frankfurter on MONDAY — Macaroni and always make an interesting study and Halloween is no superstant casserole, buttered sliced always make an interesting study and Halloween is no superstant. them into clowns or witches and decorate as you will with frosting or bits of fruit or nuts.

Mix one and one-half cups shortening with an were most likely to be abroad. In Ireland, Halloween Beat well and add one tablespoon orange juice and half teaspoon soda and half teaspoon cinnamon. Add to first mixture and then add one cup ground, unblanched almonds. Chill at least three hours, roll, cut-and bake in moderate oven about 10 minutes.

> Cider is the traditional drink hauled out every vear on Halloween. If you're not in a baking mood at all, cider and donuts (from one of the excellent donut shops or bakeries in the area) will make excellent refreshments for your Halloween guests. Be daring and pep the cider up a bit. If the weather turns very cold, heat it up.

> For cold cider punch, mix one quart of cider with three-quarters of a cup of lemon juice. Add sugar syrup to taste. Pour into punch bowl over ice and add one quart of soda water just before serving. To make sugar water, simply boil sugar in an equal amount of water for five minutes. Cool before using.

For hot cider, boil together for five minutes one quart-of cider, two whole allspice, two whole cloves and one three-inch stick of cinnamon. Remove spices. (It's good idea to tie them together in cheesecloth before adding them in the first place.) Add slightly less than one-half cup of dark-brown sugar and boil another five Place one package lemon chiffon pie filling in minutes. Keep punch hot at drinking temperature in

> NEVER FAIL CHOCOLATE boiler, over hot water, until -FROSTING chocolate-is melted, stirring

Here is a never-fail choco- constantly. Remove from heat. ate frosting that spreads beau- Add 1 pound sifted confectifully: Heat 1/4 cup butter. 3 tioners' sugar, a little at a time, I-ounce squares of semi-sweet beating after each addition unated milk in top of double creamy.

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cheese as well as a meat extender. Tender cooked onions are. Remove the prown skins hollowed out and filled with from the onions. Simmer the rice and green peas. A savory onions until tender. Drain, rice and pround beef mixture Cool Cut a large hole in the is pressed up and around the tops of the onions. Cut down onions. This is an award win- into the onion to remove the ner - our candidate for an center. Leave a substantial wall of 2 or 3 layers of onion.

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

BE YOUNG AGAIN

eat an Apple

tablespoons milk

1/2 lbs, ground beef

Mix together 11/2 cups of the large mild ontons (about rice. Worcestershire sauce. 3½ ins. in diamter). greenpeas, 1/8 teaspoon -of-the 2½_cups cooked white rice black pepper and 3 tablespoon teaspoon Warcestershire of the milk. Fill the onions with 1/2 eup canned tiny green peas, drained

his mixture: Mix ground beef, 1 cup of he rice, egg, steak sauce, salt, k teaspoon of the pepper and tablespoons of the milk Form into 6 equal-sized balls. Place on a well greased large shallow baking pan. Flatten nto meat patties. Make a hole in each meat patty large enough to hold a stuffed onion. Place an onion in each hole. Press the meat up_around the onions to within about 1/2 inch of the top. Bake in a preheated or until the meat is done. Cover rice filling with cheese Heat until cheese melts. Serve with a hot tomato

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variation on the theme, Coffee Raisin Pilau? No-orientel nystery here, except that you may wonder how such a simple ecipe can add up to such a urprisingly delicious dessert. Not only is it downright good eat: you can make it quickly and easily, and the finished product is lovely to look at too. In our book, that's practically

Speaking_of perfection, you'l want a fragrant potful of hot coffee to serve along with the coffee-flavored pilau. We'll admit that crisp autumn weather has a way of putting an edge on family appetites, but this combination is certain to become an all-time favorite whatever the season.

COFFEE RAISIN PILAU 1 small package 4% oz.) pre-cooked rice Regular_strength-coffe

brew 1/2 cup golden seedless 1/2 cup_chopped walnuts teaspoon salt_

teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 cup-heavy cream, whipped

Prepare pre-cooked rice according to package directions, using coffee instead of water Stir in remaining ingredients 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes except cream. Mix well and cool. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into sherbet glasses. Makes 6 servings.

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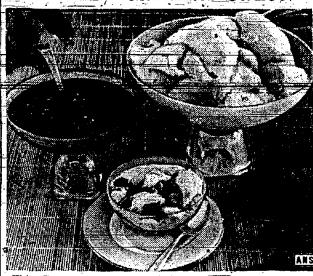
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Homemade Dessert 11/2 cups instant cream made" one_we've found-and cup shortening it's perfect for cakes and other cup corn syrup desserts in addition to the ice

cream we've pictured here = Combine sugar, and cream keeps beautifully in your re- Add remaining ingredients and frigerator, too, so you can store cook over medium heat, stirring tor ready use. (Once the frequently as mixture thickens family tastes it, we can't prom-constantly as it darkens. Cook ise how long you'll be able to to 230 degrees or when a little keep it, however.) New instant dropped in cold water forms_a cream gives this nut caramel very soft ball. Add 1/2 cup its special goodness; chopped nut meats. Serve you'll find it an invaluable warm cake squares, etc. Can addition-to-your pantry shelf. be made ahead and kept re--CARAMEL NUTfrigerated. Reheat-over hot DESSERT SAUCE water. Makes about 21/4 cups

Fresh Cranberries Are Symbol Of Holidays

Freh cranberries, the symbol, tent. Look for plump, dry berof fall colors, holiday seasons ries that are firm and have a and festive eating, are here

their prime. Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, As a historical sidelight, the Union County Home Agent, says that although a variety to-American shores, but cranof processed cranberry proberries were here to meet the ducts are now available the year around, relishes, hot ship. The Indians had long preads and dishes made with found many uses for the wild drops, cinnamon candies and berry and their use has been the fresh berries add a seasonal traced_back_to 1550. note to menus.

You will find most fresh cranberries sold in one-pound in cranberry production, ranktransparent bags or in one-ing third in the nation. The A plastic soda straw placed pound cardboard boxes with spout will make it_easier to determine quality of the berries and Cumberland Counties are

pine barrens of Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington, Atlantic ideally suited to cranberry production. This year an estimated 75,000 barrels will be harvested. Cranberry culture requires constant care. Many times we vill hear weather forecasters nclude the statement, "frost n the cranberry bogs." This warning points up the special problem of the cranberry grower. In the spring and fall, first plossoms and then berries must e protected from frost. This is done by flooding the bogs since water is always warmer

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Quick cranberry sauce is a delightful accompaniment to piping hot-waffles or griddle cakes. Hot cranberry breakfast muffins and butter will make the whole family call "more." QUICK-CRANBERRY SAUCE

cups sugar cups fresh cranberries Combine water and sugar-in clean. Makes about 12 muffins. serving. Makes 4 servings. saucepan. Boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook rapidly until berries pop and mixture thickens' slightly, about 10 minutes. Makes I quart sauce.

BREAKFAST MUFFINS ...

cup fresh cranberries teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon sal

tablespoons melted butter Put cranberries through food hopper,-then-mix with-1/2-cup sugar and cinnamon. Sift remaining ¼ cup sugar with flour, baking powder and salt. Mix beaten egg, milk and melted butter. Combine dry and liquid mixtures and stir ogether until just mixed. Fold

Circus Party For Rainy Days

ndoors, it's often up to you o find something for them to Create the festive atmosut gay trimmings from construction paper. Come rereshment time, serve Clown

Sillies, ice cream cups, choco late milk and lollipops. The Clown Sillies can made from a package_of favorite cupcake mix. chocolate to the recipe on the package directions, mix, bak and cool. As easy as that Now frost and make_pert_little clown faces atop each cupcake The children will look forward

CLOWN_SILLIES

One pkg, cupcake mix

Decoration:

pieces Gumdrops Cinnamon candies Flaked-or shredded

Heat oven to moderate (350° age of cupcake mix into bowl-Add-1 egg and 1/3 cup milk: Beat for 1 minute. Add an other 1/4 cup milk and melted chocolate: beat for one more minute. Line muffin cups with and flour cupcake pans; fil cupcake pans one-half full Bake in preheated oven (350

Mayflower brought many foods F. 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Frost with—confectioners sugar frosting; make face with chocolate_nieces, gum coconut.

> Here is a recipe for a hearty, delicious Skillet Chopped Beef tuce salad tossed with a pre-Stew made with a package of beef vegetable soup mix that supplies not only delicious flavor but also the nutritious ingredients of numerous vege tables as well as beef.

This stew is simple to make

cooked for a half hour Serve piping hot with a let-

When rain keeps the kiddles

o rainy days with parties like

Makes 12 to 14 Cupcakes

% cup milk 2 oz. (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate.

Confectioners' sugar

Semi-sweet chocolate

coconut

F.) Empty contents of packhigh luster. Berries that are paper baking cups or greas

Skillet Stew-Is Made With Package Mix

and takes just about 35 minutes from start to finish. The onions and chopped meat are browned in melted butter and then-2-cups-of-water_and the package of beef vegetable soup mix are immediately added and

greased muffin cups two-thirds in water, stir in soup mix and Co-feature is "Off Limits" with full. Bake in hot oven (425° cover. Cook about 30 minutes Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, F.) about 25 minutes, or until until onions are tender, adding Marilyn Maxwell and Eddie wire cake tester inserted in more water if necessary Mayhoff. The "Hour of Fun" center or muffin comes out Sprinkle with paisley before will roll Sunday before the fea-

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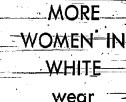
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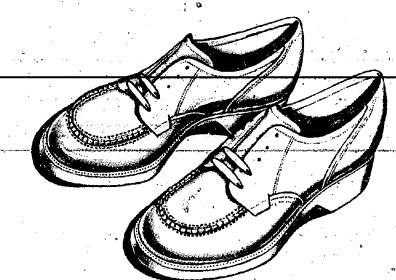




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FAST-SKILLET DESSERT cup boiling water cup red currants

-1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup light brown sugar. firmly packed 2 cups-cooked white-rice

1 cup canned apple slices

coarsely chopped 1/2 teaspoon mace - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup milk

Pour the water over the currants. Allow to stand-while the rest_of the pudding is beinch skillet. Add pecans. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until the pecans brown. Stir in the brown sugar, rice, apple

It is-extra delicious with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. This recipe makes 6 to 7 servings

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when you dress them up with the trade—in home, is immedi—from \$30,000—\$50,000.

Knowledge mayonnaise, whipped cream, gravy, rich sauces or other fats

cream sauce, butter or margarine. For example, a half cup of cooked green snap beans has a calorie count of 12. But a half tablespoon of butter or margarine adds-50 calories. Adash of basil, thyme or mintadds only flavor.

Use a little salt and vinegar or lemon juice on your green salad instead of salad dressing or use a low-calorie dressing. Each tablespoon of mayonnaise adds 90 calories. An Ex-tension bulletin available on request gives a salad dressing recipe that is only 40 calories.

Raw fruit is always a wise choice for dessert. Have an apple or an orange at 75 calories, a half grapefruit for 45. If you choose apple pig or a piece of cake you would get 350 calories. Angel food counts the least, rich-iced cakes the most If you like a sauce on your vegetables. Mrs. Irene Wol-

gamot, Extension Specialist 1 Foods and Nutrition on our Rutgers University staff, sugtris low-calorie mustard auce: Pour L cup of vegetable liquid or cooking liquid into a pan. Use some water to make the required amount, if necessary. Add 1/4 cup non-fat dry milk, 1 tablespoon flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat until smooth. Add I tablespoon butter and cook over low heat or boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in 2 teaspoons prepared mustard.

fruit makes a simple but always throughout the world as it was This is then. acceptable dessert. usually lower in calories than cake or pie and at the same

Mirror Walls Add Space

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or sugars. Our suggestions to weight Prince Of Wales Cake watchers is to use spices for From Old Cookbook seasoning vegetables instead of From Old Cookbook



Delicious, fruit-filled spice recently tested and found to be Use over cooked greens, snap cake was named for Edward one of the most delicious tea beans or cabbage. cake was named for Edward one of the most delicious tea Wates. It is as much at home time.

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34 cup butter or shortening cups light brown sugar cups sifted all-purpose

-/2-teaspoon-salt teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cinnamon cup buttermilk

is easily cleaned, never is the last word in tea-making, hour, or until cake tests done, refinishing and So serve a slice of Prince of Turn out on cake risk to sood REGAL STRAWBERRY PIE far of pure strawberry pre- of 50 per cent fresh shellace

"matches" immediately any Wales cake with a cup of brisk and serve with a dusting of Cream he 8-ounce package, serves over the and gar- and alcohol before a prime cream cheese until soft and nish with whippe, cream, coat of paint is applied.

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Iactors Such and Phosphorus, iron and essential witamins. If you have a child who ity beef: Fat . . . A smooth covering of a special challenge to enfirm, creamy-white fat, evenly courage eating them, says Mrs. distributed over the exterior. Mary W. Armstrong, Home Lean... The color may vary agent. Fortunately, they are from pale red to deep blood- as versatile as nutritious. Perred. It is well marbled with haps a new way of serving eggs creamy-white fat. The texture will provide the needed extra

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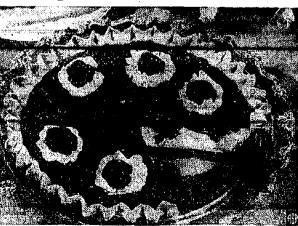
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Last, the space and the stor- 4 eggs, separated age time limit for meat in your ½ teaspoon salt home refrigerator and/or 4 toast rounds decide how much meat to buy, salt until stiff enough to hold

Buy no more-than-you can store a peak. Pile the beaten egg easily and use wiffle it is in whites on each toast round, top condition. This guide to making a depression in the maximum storage time even center of each. Place 1 egg whon properly refrigerated yolk in each depression. Bake ___ ln a shallow pan in a moderate Maximum-Storage-Time over 350° F. 10 twenty tdays) minutes Yield: 4 masted egg

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1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup chopped walnuts Dissolve gelatin and salt in juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in diced apple, banana slices, crushed pineapple and walnuts. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish

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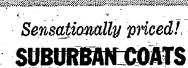
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