Begin New Route

vill be started "very soon."

Not surprisingly, Proctor dis-

agrees with the State's plan for

an-entirely new route. He-recom-

he calls also for a new alignment.

Proctor and Smith told the SUN

yesterday that they feel traffic

can be handled in Springfield by

setting back all the stores along

Incidentally, Proctor and his

series of at least temporary

victories lately. They have induced

the north side of Morris Avenue.

Morristown.

sides of the street.

For Morris Ave.

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Democrats Will Meet Soon On Taking Control

Jubilant Democrats in Springfield are still floating on Cloud 9 after their election victory which gave them control of the municipal government—but they will have to come down to earth pretty scon. So far, the victorious Howard

Flammer and Dan Lucy are just

resting after a very aggressive political campaign and there

hasn'et been the time br opportun-

ity-to sit down and plan-some

The Democrats will take over

control of Springfield_at_the re organization meeting on January

but, up to this writing, they have

ill been too tired and too happy

about the sweeping victory to dis-

cuss anything. The Democratic stalwarts and Messes Flammer

and Lucy are expected to arrange

a meeting in a few days at which

time definite plans will be dis-

cussed on what to do New Year's

Neither the newly elected Town-

-The-Democrats want it known

the orderly routine and processes

The Democrats appreciate the

responsibility of taking over the

spokesman of the victorious par-

to make until after all of us have

had a chance to discuss every

detail. There is perfect harmony-

we had team work during the

campaign - and when Flammer

Lucy, Bonadies, Weinberg and

workers sit_down to work out

the policy and strategy, the Town-

ernment we talked about during

Methodists Plan

Overall Program

spiritual services of all members

signed to 1300 Methodist Churches.

the campaign.

y," and we have no statements

strategy and policy.

Judge Keeps Restraint On S'pike Sewer

The Township of Springield and Jeffroe Estates failed in their first attempt to-get the Shunpike sewer contract out of court on Fri-

ship Committeemen nor the other Superior Court Judge top drawer Democrats in Spring-Walter L. Hetfield continued field want to be quoted but a conhis court order restraining ference is expected to work out all the details. Springfield from installing the \$130,000 sewer. that "there will be an orderly

The Republican majority and transition period and no general Jeffroe are trying again today, head_rolling-no interference with Thursdy, to persud the judge to throw out the taxpayer's suit that has halted action on the contro-

According to the court reporter, the hearing on Friday was a argument for three The judge included 'veiled hints of malfeasance' in his comments on the proceedings, according to his secretary in Eliz.

Judge Hetfield has asked both sides to present further affidavits other top drawer Democratic in surport of their arguments.

The residents, who live near the Jeffrue Estates, seek to kill the sewer ordinance on the ground that its financing should be by local assessments rather than from general tax moneys. The measure-calls-for \$60,000 from the latter, \$50,000 from the county and \$20,000 from Jeffroe. They also hold that Jeffroe would derive more than \$20,000 worth of bene-

and organizations of the Spring-The township and Jeffroe, on field-Methodist Church-has been the other hand, contend the sewer planned by the Commission on would relieve enough drainage Membership under the direction years ago. His last Elizabeth adproblems to give it community of the Pastor, Rev. Virgil E. dress was 344 Monmouth road.

Map Campaign For Retarded Children

Over 12,000-individuals in Union Rev. Richard Thornburg of South County are mentally retarded in Hampton, Long Island, will be the varying degrees. The Union Counguest minister, preaching at the ty Unit of the National Associa Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 tion for Retarded Children seeks a.m., Nov. 16, and conducting the to aid these children and adults training sessions for visitation and needs help to do it. The drive workers who will call on prospecfor funds will be conducted in live members, Sunday afternoon, Springfield from November 17 to 1:30 p.m. and in the evenings, 26. 75% of the money collected 7:00 p.m., Monday through remains in the County to support Wednesday, Nov. 17, 18, 19. existing facilities and for counseling and expansion of services-

Captains for the-fund drive in son, Leslie Jones, Mesdames Springfield include Mrs. S. D. Phyllis Second, Dee Hillyer,
Douglas, Mrs. Frank Gottlieb, Juanita Mason, Bandichta Flam-Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. Bryant mer, Local Preachers. Haas, Mrs. Morris Josephs, Mrs. Al-Warhoftig, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Emanuel Magid, Mrs. Sidney-Feldman-and-Mrs. Sidney

Mrs. S. C.=Goldstein, Chairntan, Mrs. Wm. Geitz, Mrs. J. Szanger, Mrs. K. Young, Mrs. S. Freeman, Mrs. B. H. Josephson, Miss Joan O'Neill, Mrs. Raymond Schram, Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. A. J. Krull, Mrs. Robert Wittish, Mrs. one of its arguments for approval Robert Gramm, Mrs. E. Bataille, Mrs. George Grimshaw.

Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman, cochairman, would appreciate calls Florence Gaudineer school in 1950. from volunteers to help realize Voters turned down the referenthe aim of 100% coverage for the town. Since this drive starts at Thanksgiving time she suggests that there are many ways to give "Mek it part of your to this worthy cause."

Delay On School Can Cost Money

Members of the Commission on

Hoehn, Glyn Treharne, John John-

The Springfield Board of Education pointed out this week that Springfield has had a very expensive lesson in what can happen if school construction is delayed. The Board brought this piece of recent history to the surface as of the referendum on Dec. 9.

The public was first asked to approve \$550,000 to build the

One year later when Springfield residents finally came around to seeing the need for the new school, construction had risen. It took "Thanks Giving" to contribute \$800,000 to build Gaudineer with -your-time and financial assistance | two-rooms-fewer-than-the-school planned in 1950.

Latest List Of Contributors To The Herman Spiesbach III Medical Fund

Week of 1907, but then 12th	i	c
Previously Acknowledged		
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Big Top Car Hop		h
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Dorothea Kissen		S
Garden Oval Civic Association		c
J. Duguid		h
Continental Post No. 228 American Legion		v
Collection Boxes		a
Park Drugs Collection Box	10.00	c



cal American Legion post conducted its \$7,195.91. (Photo — Gene Campbell)

MORE MONEY - Post Commander most successful scrap paper collection on David Roe presents a check for \$403.30 to the first Sunday in November to raise Saul Freeman, Elks chairman of the Her- money for the injured boy. The money man Speisbach III Medical Fund. The lo- pushed the drive over the \$7,000 mark to

75 Car Parking Lot Ready Soon

The 75 car free parking lot is

the first step in a projected re-

development of the land behind

be paved until Spring because of

(Continued on page 2)

weather conditions.

After years of suffering because of lack of proper arking facilities, the merchants on the north side of Morris Avenue will achieve their first big break next weel when the new Municipal Parking lot opens at the foot of Mountain Avenue. –

Thomas Lloyd Is Dead At 77 Here

Meisel avenue, an annuitant of ne Elizabar town Consolidat d field Wine & Liquor, Springfield Gas Co., Elizabeth, died Nove 7 Market, Springfield Bakery, A detailed program for active in-the-Presbyteria- Hospital, Newark, following a long illness. Mr. Lloyd was born in Eliza-

beth, where he resided until 10 Mabry for the United Evangelism When he retired in 1953 Mr. Mission, New York Area, Sunday, Lloyd was supervisor of the house Nov. 16 through Wednesday, Nov. heating department of the utility firm. He worked 50 years for the

This program is a part of an gas company. xtensive program led by Bishop He was a reember of Central Frederick B. Newell, assisted Baptist Church, Elizabeth, Gavel y 16 district superintendents as-Lodge 273, F&AM, of Union and William A. Mack Council, Jr.

OUAM Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Elizabeth Lloyd, at home and a daughter, Mrs. Reginald

K. Oxley of Newark. Services were conducted at the Oxley Funeral Home, 286 Rose ville avenue, Ne ark, on Nov. 9.

Merlucci Injured: Membership include: William Cop Car Crashes

ased a stolen car in Route 22. The police car was damaged The

Patrolman Ralph Merlucci, driver of the car, was treated for bruised right forearm by Dr. abriel J. Llull of 266 Morris Ave. Reserve Patrolman Joseph Siedel. riding with Patrolman Merlucci,

escaped injury. Patrolman Merlucci and Siede saw the six juveniles and signaled them to stop the car. The juveniles. stopped the car near Brown Ave. and ran into the wooded area. The turned in an effort to apprehend

The stolen car, a 1952 sedan, was reported missing at 8:10 p.m. to Union police by the owner, William Spera of 113 Berkeley Pl., Union.

Patrolman John Baber caught a 14-year-old boy about two miles from Route 22 and Brown Ave. The boy was taken to Union police headquarters by Patrolman Burton J. Brodine of Union, After being questioned by Detective Harold Wilson the boy was released in

custody of his mother. Detective Wilson apprehended a 16-year-old boy, alleged to be one of the six in the car, in the Vauxhall section. The boy was released in custody of a brother.

The Springfield Police Car was smashed to the extent that a new total, with the absentee votes car might be needed. The cruiser had traveled over 40,000 miles and 1,892. would have to be replaced soon anyway. Lt. Wilbur Selander de- quertien received 26 "yes" vetas clared yesterday that he was hav- in the absentee balloting and 18 Total To Date \$7,195.91 ing the damage appraised.

Fire Water Starts Fire, Needs Water

Liquor can pack more than cick, it_can set you on fire.

the-stores from Mountain avenue This is what Herman Kravis, to Main street. At present the lot will extend from-Gibson's Diner proprietor of Springfield Wine and to behind Abbott Glass Co., Spring-Liquors, found out yesterday. The Morris Avenue merchan had to call out the entire Spring-Springfield Barbers, Courtesy field Fire Depar' nent when Laundromart to Disc and Shutter, bottle of gin in his window-set his Shoppers will be able to take

display on fire. advantage of the traffic light at the foot of Mountain avenue to- Firemen figured out that the get into and out of the lot from sun's rays had been magnified by Morris-avenue. The lot will not passing through buttle of Gordon's gin in Kravis' window and ad set fire to the paper display Landlords -along-Morris avenue are now conferring on plans to

extend the parking lot at their exdone during the ensuing 15 min- days. pense behind all the rest of the stores down to Nagel's Pork Store.
Plans are also being drawn up for putting new entrances to the fire an-with a little firewater for

Absentee Ballots Favored Council Manager Plan Here

If only the absentee ballots were counted, the Council Manager Plan E here might have been adopted since 26 votes "yes" and 18 marked the question "no".

sentiment in Springfield on the Charter Change, it is evident that something happened in the last ended and four escaped Mon- two or three weeks to bring many lay night after Springfield police of the citizens into the "no" col-

There was no organized cainwhen it struck a pole and one of the paign to defeat the proposal on Gouncil Manager for Springfield and, until the last two weeks, it appeared certain that the question would win without any trouble. However, Mayor Albert G. Binder battled the proposal with a series of interesting articles urging a vote of "no," which helped con-

Democrats Win On Absentee Ballot

official figures in the spirited local election-with the bsentee and veterans ballots counted-increased the winning nargin-of-the-Democrats. There weren't many absentee

allots to be counted but figures released by Townslip Clerk Mrs. Eleonore Worthington yesterday gave Isaac Freedman, Republican candidate, 22 additional votes and his running mate, Township Co.r.mitteeman Frederick A. Handville 20 more.

Both Democrats, Howard Flammer and Dan Lucy, had 24 additional votes which brought Flamthe ticket with 3.629. Freedman's added, is now 1,886 and Handville

The Council Manager Plan E

serve as a good sampling of the vert a great many who hadn't fully made-up their minds. The final week saw Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes-publicly announce that he and many others in Town-Hall op-

posed the change. A mailing. a few days before election to every resident in Springfield of a earefully prepared pamphlet in which all were urged to vote "no" helped make up the minds of a

The final figures on the Council Manager question, with the absentee ballots added, shows a difference of exactly 400 votes rectors of the Lead Pencil Manuagainst the proposition: 1,986 facturers Association for a two 'yes" and 2,386 "no." The vote on the Council Manyear term.

ager question by districts dis closes some very interesting fig-ures. The districts where the active workers for the charter change are residents, took quite a beating despite the door to door campaigning and the telephone squads.

The First District attracted only 87 votes in the "yes" column against 212 "noes." Freedman and Handville, the two Republican candidates who endorsed the Council Manager Plan E received 14 and 127 votes respectively. Following is the vote by districts on the Council Manager question which did not appear in last week's tabulation:

YES: 1-87, 2-130, 3-136, 4-When all the money was counted 213, 5-189, 6-205, 7-126, 8-186, up, it was discovered that Springmer's total 3.583 while Lucy led 9,-116, 10-126, 11-137, 12-180, field children collected \$863.03 for 13-129; total-1960. the UNICEF fund on Halloween. NO: 1-212, 2-191, 3-194, 4-Last week the SUN reported the 174, 5-217, 6-200, 7-154, 8-113,

total at \$700. Under the direction **—184**, 10**—191**, 11**—157**, 12—265, of the Springfield PTA's the chil-13—117; total—2368. dren in costume canvassed the The absentee ballots showed 26 yes votes to be added to this total town for the benefit of less fortunate children all over the world. and 16 against the question.

Township Tops This-means a freeway from the intersection of Route 78 (probably near the Springfield Post Office) **Entire County** In Vote Figure

-Springfield topped every other Union County munici- project. pality in the percentage of eligible voters who cast ballots at last Tuesday's electrublished, J. Robert Proctor and

According to figures released Route 22 revitalization movement, by Union County Clerk Henry G have conducted a preliminary Nulton, Springfield had an 83 per survey of the situation. cent voter participation. A total of 5,697 eligible voters cast bal lots out of the township's 6,759

This large turnout of eligible the freeway, the present Route 24 voters was due to the interest ''t be simply "revitalized." By and the local election with control of large these are commercial areas. and four years ago opened The Republicans had been in power for more than 100 years These are rural areas beyond and the victory of Howard Flammer and Daniel Lucy gave the Democrats the n cessary three

More than three-quarters of the county's 233,590 registered voters This would enable two lanes of cast ballots in a week ago Tues- traffic to run free at all times day's election, proving false the with room for parking on both pre-election predictions of voter apathy, according to official figures released by County Clerk

The_total vote was 181,847, a turnout of 77 per cent. It was 3 the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads per-cent higher than in last year's to request a study of the possibilgubernatorial contest and equaled ity of revitalizing the present the New Jersey State Board of (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 3)

is vice president of the associa-

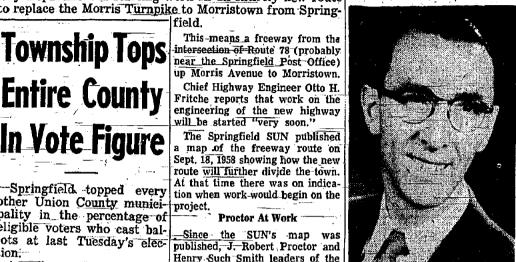
tion, and Oscar E. Weissenborn,

president of the General Pencil

Co., Jersey City, is treasurer.

UNICEF Total,\$863.03

The State Highway Department has announced that it **Optician Moves To** has let a contract for the preliminary engineering survey The Trenton Times reported this week that the High-Morris Ave. Blda. way Department is starting work on an entirely new route



removal of his office and laboratory to more spacious quarters at 248 Morris Avenue

been established at 570 Clinton Avenue in Newark for 24 years the Township Committee at stake. On 5 sections of the new freeway branch office in Springfield to serve his customers who moved the Springfield area

The new office will feature frame bar with 300 frames on display. Van Ness states that men and women are-starting to realwear a modern well fitted pair eyeglasses as it is to wear ually people look at your eyes first-when they meet you and York-Jersey Committee have won proper eyeglasses are important ness_acquaintances.

Mr. Van Ness is Secretary

Town Workers Worry Over oss Of Jobs To Democrats

There is a lot of reading in the statutes concerning Even though no damage was town employees at Springfield's Municipal Building these

> casting one anxious eye on the incoming Democratic ad Tax Assessor's Board for a four ministration and another on the laws protecting or not pro- year term in June of 1958 "to tecting their jobs.

be-elected Mayor Vincent Bona dies, have the power to sweep almost everybody out of town hall. With a few notable excep tions, the Democrats can replace everything from the water cool on up (or down).

The most notable exception is wnship Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington. Springfield voters have elected Mrs. Worthington to the post for as long as she wants it. She won tenure in 1954 and willcontinue to administer the town's everyday affairs under Democratic, Republican, or even Socialist Mayors.

Another face that is sure to be seen around town hall come Jan uary 2 is Charles Huff, the tax collector. He has had the job since 1933 and was given tenure ELECTED-Alfred H. Best, presby the electorate in 1950. Howdent, Richard Best Pencil Co., of ever, the Democrats could play Springfield was re-elected to hob with his post as court clerk. membership on the board of di- This \$600 a year plum is somewhat safeguarded because its collateral duty as violations clerk is appointed by the magistrate. There is some confusion as to whether The association, comprising the the court clerk and violations clerk can be two different people At any rate, Huff is not too con- terrace, Spr glield, will be inturers, is headed by Frank G. cer. ed about it. He has been try stalled as the 14th president of Atkinson, president of the Joseph ing to resign for a year, but so I te Kiwanis Club of Union this Dixon Crucible Company, of Jerfor no one has been found to take evening. sey City. Lawrence S. Levine. over the clerk's duties. Huff, by president of the Reliance Pencil Co., Mount Vernon, New York,

tee started serving the town in

Wilbur Layng, the tax assessor Almost all of the town's employees and officers are was appointed. Secretary of the run concurrent with his job as tax assessor." Whether this as-(Continued on page 3)

Local Man Leads Union Kiwanis



Spaeth, a resident of Springfield the way, rates as the town's vet- since 1036, is a tile contractor who eran on all accounts. The ex specializes in installations in cusmember of the township committed tom built homes and renovations.

IMPORTANT NOTICE EARLY CLOSING DATE

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays, the regular issue of the SPRINGFIELD SUN that week WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th All publicity notices, advertising and photographs should be in by FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

We may accept last minute articles or advertising as late as MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24 AT NOON. PLEASE HAVE YOUR NOTICES IN BY FRI-

DAY, NOVEMBER 21. REMEMBER—the SPRINGFIELD SUN WILL BE PRINTED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th during Thanksgiving Week.

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Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD_SUN, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958

Letters to Editor

Adelah

mittee, I should like to take this mittee would like to express its

opportunity of thanking all Spring. field-residents, who made the Town's first over-all UNICEF drive on Halloween such a re-sounding success. A most thrill-Dear Sir:

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each:) newspaper if you don't The Committee would like to your name disclosed.

make this all out effort possible. Mayor Binder, for officially proclaiming UNICEF Day.

The Superintendent of Schools Mr, B. F. Newswanger, whose consent enabled the grade-school children to participate, his office staff, who printed all the flyers,

and Mr. Russell Post, Art Teacher, who illustrated them. The Police Department, who provided escorts and help where

needed. The Principals and teachers, for their wonderful help in teaching about UNICEF and distributing

the milk-cartons. The men of the National State Elizabeth, (Springfield Branch) who took on the mammoth task of counting the jars and jars of coins, and all the men and women of the Churches, Temoles, PTA's and Civic groups, whose concerted efforts made the success of this drive possible. From the bottom of our hearts, and for the children of the world, writers and others interested in

your UNICEF Committee thanks

Mrs. Daniel Kalem 174 Henshaw Ave.

May I offer my personal thanks. to all of the people of Springfield, including those organizations and businesses who helped to make the Herman Spiesbach-Medical Fund such a great success.-

If this spirit of co-operation could be extended to all phases of our daily lives, we would indeed be enriched beyond meas-

-The Springfield Lodge 2004, P. O.E, as sponsors of the Fund, wishes to offer their sincere thanks to all concerned for their efforts on behalf of Herman Spiesbach Jr.

Saul Freeman Committee Chairman



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(Continued from Page 1) stores from the parking lot in

The eventual hope is that there will be enough room between the parking lot behind the Morris avenue stores and the new have been protected by this highway, Route 78, to permit the construction of a shopping cen-

> shopping plaza. This is considered gress race, and eight candidates particularly plausible if the turnoff from Route 78 is located at the present Post Office building. That would mean that cars from all over the state would have di rect access to this shopping cen

The Municipal Parking lot has been made possible because after a summer of legal title searchings, the town was able to get clear title to the Hague property which provides the entrance to the lot. This strip of land between Gibson's Diner and Abbott Glass Co. had previously housed a billboard.

Committeeman Raymond-S. Forbes was particularly responsible for getting the Township-Committee to agree to buy the Hague property. He had urged the move for several years before his coleagues agreed last Spring.

By a happy circumstance, Joe-Casternovia placed the low bid to do the ground leveling and filling work on the project. He has his equipment headquartered right on the land to be cleared.

Two burial fields with more han 100 graves dating back to about 3,000 years before Christ have been discovered-by a Dutch scientific expedition in Egypt.





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Township Tops

(Continued from Page 1) the 1954 election, the last in which U.S. Senate candidates topped the

The total indicated that more than 10,000 of the voters passed up the congressional race, and about 12,000 failed to vote in the D.S.

ing," ignorance and other factors until a further study is completed. the candidates' tallies and the to tal votes cast.

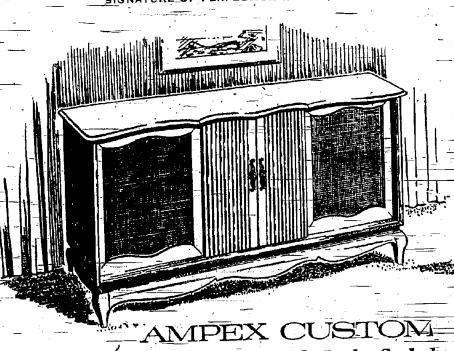
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Senate contest. Four candidates Route 22. Public Hearings on polled 169,000 in the Senate elec. They also report making headway ion. with their Liberty Bridge plan. claims it is the first Election board officials ex. New York and New Jersey are on the new freeway.

could account for the gap between | Proctor says he now has 27,112 signatures on his petitions against Route 78 in four counties. He also claims that Clinton; N. J. suffered a loss of 68% of its Route 22 highway business when the first cutoff of Route 78 was-opened two

months ago there. Incidenally, Proctor has been claims it is the first news break





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Woman's Club News

The Garden Department of the Springfield-Wo are s Club will tractive features and play down hold its monthly meeting on Tues, any unattractive features. It is day, November 18, at the home Mrs. John-Ganley, 291 Northview fieldites to go out of town to se-

Christmas candles." Nove: 'er 19, due to the Thanksgiving Foliday. TF meeting wi he at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 112 Meisel avenue. - Co. hostess for the evening will be

Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr. The Annual Dessert Bridge for the benefit of the Community strument Corporation and E. I. du Fund will be held on Tuesday, Pont de Nemours Company of November 18, at Koos Brothers, Newark with safety eyeglasses Rahwr . Let get in there and and helped reduce eye accidents sell those tickets. How are we doing with our Dress Club?

Optician Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

Examiners of Dispensing Opticians, having been appointed by Governor Driscoil and later reappointed by Governor Meyner.

Van Ness is past-president of the Guild of Prescription_Opticians of New Jersey and has been cited by both the Guild and the Society of Dispensing Opticians for his efforts as Chairman of Legislation when the Opticians licensing legislation-was-passed\ Mr. Van Ness specializes in filling prescriptions for eyeglasses and repairing of eyeglasses. As he grinds lenses and repairs eyeglasses in his own laboratory in-

Springfield, he is able to give Van Ness is a Guild Optician, which requires that he subscribe to a high code of ethics which contains the Golden Rule, Guild Opticians are recommended by Judge and can't be touched-by the

well as several foreign countries,

Eyeglasses are no longer just therapeutic device; they are part of miladys =wardrobe. With the hundreds of colors, styles and trims, glasses add to a person's appearance. They can play up at no longer necessary for Spring-

s to the every cure style in eyeglasses it work ning will be Mrs. Harold Edsall wood Van Ness, Guild Optician, and Mrs. Frank Johnson. The has 200 styles and colors for womsubject for the evening, "Making en from which to choose, a large selection for teen agers and chil-The November-meeting of the dren. The men who no longer Executive Boa.d will be held on wear drab shell frames-have-75 styles in colors such as castle gray, toffee brown, slate blue and ebony-from which to choose. New style gold and aluminum frames

are also popular with men. Van Ness has fitted the employees of Weston Electrical Inin those plants.

Mr. Van Ness says that he enjoys his work as an adjunct to the Medical Eye Doctor, whose prescriptions for eyeglasses give so much relief and happiness to patients suffering with various malfunctions of the eye. Van Ness says that he has fitted hundreds of people with their first bifocals and trifocals and has had fine

success in this endeavor. Van Ness finds that each summer more people purchase prescription sun glasses_for the first time and are amazed to find that they are beneficial all year round. Army research has proven the necessity for sun glasses to protect_the_eyes.__

(Continued from Page 1) quick service to his customers, sures him of holding the full-time tax assessor post is a question. Magistrate Henry C. McMullen has two more years to go on his appointment as the Municipal

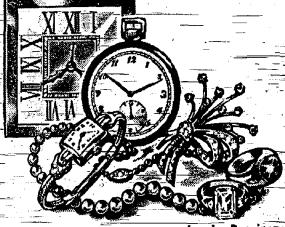
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eye physicians in this country as | Democrats. The Judge was re-1 so Democrats would have to find job on the line by actively cam-1 Chiefs' and Fire Chiefs' Associa- THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958 named to the post for three years qualified replacements.

ast January. Township Engineer Alfred, boards are protected to the ex-Wenson has another year to go tent that only a few members n his appointment. He could of come up for renomination—eaca replaced on Jan 1, 1960. He was year. Thus only a small number given the avir n three-year of seats will-become available on ppointment by the town.

patronage by virtue of default bers) Recreation Commission (5 The Sanitarian and Plumbing In members), Shade Tree Commisspector, Arthur L. Marshall holds a license from the State. The Health Officer, Dr. Milligan from Summit, also qualifies because of a State license. Nobody can hold

(5 members):

paigning against the Democrats. All five non-paying citizen's However, he has one more year to go on his appointment.

brary Board has-been to acceptthe_recommendation of the presthe Planning Board (9 members). ent trustees. Two-jobs are protected from Board of Adjustment (5 mem-The change in administration

ice and fire departments. The Grabarz Insured

Henry Graba: the chairman made generally on the basis of plans for the coming administra these jobs without being licensed, of the Planning Board, put his examinations given by the Police tion.

The rest of town hall is at the discretion of the i oming admin-The custom in the past with istration. All clerks and the unnaming new trustees to the Li. mentioned officers could be po-

It is expected that the Township Attorney, Max Sherman, and the Township Treasurer Francis C. should have no affect on the pc. Sammond will lose their jobs.

So far committeemen elect Danonly way an officer in either de liel-Lucy and Howard Flammer partment can be removed is on have not conferred with Bonadies charges. New appointments are on any changes at town hall or plans for the annual Christmas

Xmas Party Among party, to be held at the Evergreen **Shunpike Plans**

The Shunpike Association an- All residents of the area of Kew ounces that its next meeting w 1 be held this Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Baltusrol circle are invited to come Golf Club at 8:30.

matters will be discussed. Final DRexel 6-5369.

their neighbors. Further inf Wi lam Wenzel, president of ation concerning the meeting may the association, will preside be had by calli- Mrs. Mickey-Issues of local and community Doros, publicity chairman, at

Lodge, will be made and plans for

the season's social events will be

drive, Shunpike-road-and-Warwiek

discussed.

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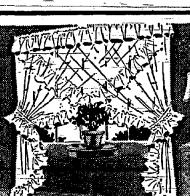


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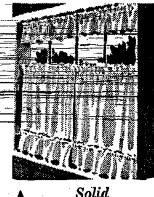
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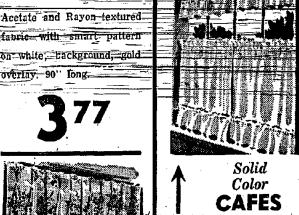
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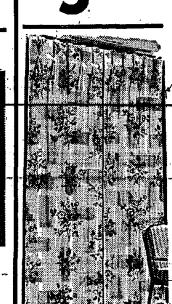
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This year approximately 3,900 students are enrolled, with about 800 veterans of the Armed Forces Miss Hackenberg is the daugh ter of Dr. & Mrs. Charles Hackenherg of 8 Kipling Ave., and is majoring in Psychology.

Deborah Invites Spouses To Dine

Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual paid-up-membership dinner on Tuesday, Novem- are to be held on Tuesday, No ber IB, at 7:30 P.M. in Temple vember 18 at 8:30 P.M. at the Beth Ahm. Husbands of members home of Mrs. Paul Weisman, 6 are invited to attend.

lino will plan and prepare an nue. Italian dinner once again this

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tor of the Deborah Hospital and Sanatoriub at Browns Mills, New Jersey will speak on the functions of the hospital.

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Women Voters To Tackle Asia, Etc.

of the League of Women Voters of Springfield held its second meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Seidel on Wednesday, Novem

The committee met in prepara tion for its unit discussions-which South Derby Road; and on Wed-Mrs. Harold Barg, membership nesday, November 19 at 1:00vice president, has announced P.M. at the home of Mrs. Leonard that Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fiorel- Kriegman, 182 Hawthorne Ave-dancing, will be presented by The

The topics to be discussed are: The World We Have, The World We Want, and Policies toward Morton Goldberg are program Africa, Asia, and the Middle-East. chairmen for the evening. Hus- Mrs. Kriegman, Foreign Policy bands of Deborah members will chairman, will lead the discus-

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

James Caldwell School on Satur day, November 22nd at 2:00 p.m. The play, written and directed by Constance Loux, was presented Summer Stock this year. Cynthia Brandle of Mountain av enue, Springfield will play the

ead, and Hannah Milstein of Regional High plays a principal role. The story tells of a young Prince who leaves his Palace in Bagdad to find adventure and excitement

Cynthia Brandle

The Beggar-Boy of Bagdad,

three act play with music and

in the streets of Bagdad. The exotic costumes, oriental music and dancing, and magic tricks have delighted children of all ages in the surrounding towns where the play has-been given this fall. This will be the third year of children's plays shown in Spring-

field by the young-troup. Tickets may be obtained at the door the day of the play.

Pledge Pretty Patricia Prince

Miss Patricia Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Prince, 8 p.m. Jr., 40 Hillside Avenue, Spring-field, has been pledged by Delta Syracuse, New York, at the completion_of-formal rush. Miss Prince was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Beaver

Miss Prince is a sophomore in ents' weekend, sets committee, play contest scenery, posters. - / Mrs. Walter Cantor Dr. 6-1620.

ORT To Draw For Cast Miss Brandle 'Suzie Wona'

As Beggar Boy Here The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold ts regular meeting at Temple Beth Ahm on November 13 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting-will-be a paid-up membership supper. There will be a drawing for two tickets to the show-"The World of Suzie Wong." The program will include a millinery fashion show given by the Bee-Bee Hat Co. of Orange. The following ORT girls will be the lovely hat models: Mesdames Morty Geist, Mark Mendelsohn, Donald Rotwein, Arnold Shapiro, Nathan Furst, Charles Rosen, Martin Fishbein and E. Myerson Mrs. Mel Koenig will narrate. All members will participate in "Crazy-Hat" fashion show,

narrated by Mrs. Jerome Finger hut. The winner will receivehat from the Bee-Bee Hat Co. at he_expense of said Hat Co. Mrs. Harold Silverman, Mrs. B Cooperman and Mrs. Mark Men

delsohn are in-charge of the delicious supper. Mrs. Noman Lowenstein is the Financial Secretary.

Summit Children's Theatre at the UNICO Ladies List Events

Monday evening the Ladies of Unico held their monthly meeting at the home f Mrs. Bruno Marino of Tooker place.

Their annual luncheon card party will be held at B. Altman's Summit, December 3. Anyone vishing tickets may call Mrs. Dominic LaMorgese, DR 6-6140, chairman, or Mrs. Joseph Prinipe, AD 2-3575, co-chairman. The Ladies of Unico are busy gathering gifts of fruits, vegetaoles, fruit juices and shoes for the phans of Ct. W llaburgh's Or phanage in Roselle. The wonderful lonors of these gifts wish to re main anonymous; so, bless-you.
A charity 'll will be held March 7 at the Suburban Hotel in Summi', the proceeds of which

of this affair and Mrs. Azelio Pancani, co-chairman. 🗡 The Tover Steak House plays host to the Ladies of Unico Christmas meet on December 8 at

will be given to Overlook Hospital

to purchase some new equipment.

Mrs. Michael Passaro is chairma

Gamma at Syracuse University, Sharey Women To Go Dutch Sunday

The Sharey Shalom Womens' Group is having a Dutch Treat Breakfast at the Lido Dinner on Royle 22, Sunday morning Novemthe School of Fine Arts with a ma- ber 16 at 10 a.m. Prospective memjor in Design. Her college activibers are invited to come. For ties include decorations for Par-forther information please contact Mrs. Philip Gurian Dr. 9-5298 and



SOUP TO NUTS - Springfield's delegation to the the Raymond Chisholm Parent-Teacher's convention in Atlantic City on Oct. port, president of the Edward Walton P.T.A.; Guy 22 pauses during the soup course to pose for a pic. L. Quinn, principal, Connecticut Farms, Union; Mrs. ture: Dr. R. T. Jacobsen, principal of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School is presiding over the table P.T.A., Mrs. George, Kunc, vice-president of the at left. Reading clockwise from him are: Mrs. Vic. Caldwell P.T.A.; Mrs. Horace J. Libby, president of tor F. Massa, 1st Vice President of the high school line high school P.T.A.; and Mrs. E. A. Owens, ad-P.T.A.; Mrs. George R. Lord, delegate from the visor at the high school. Gaudineer P.T.A.; Mrs. I. J. Gershen, president of

J. Frank, Jakobsen, president of the Gaudinee

Civic Club To Meet On Nov. 18

The Shunpike Association announces that its next meeting will be held this Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Baltusrol Golf Club at 8:30. Mr. William Wenzel, President of the association, will

plans for the annual Christmas party, to be held at the Evergreen Lodge, will be made, and plans for the seasons' social events will be discussed

All residents of the area of Kew Drive, Shunpike Road, and Warwick Circle are invited to come meet their neighbors. Further information concerning the meeting may be had by calling Mrs. Mickey Doros, publicity chairman, at

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Drownings Up -In New Jersey

Drownings in New Jersey to the end of June took a toll of 75 lives. an increase of four above the toll recorded in the corresponding never swim before one hour after period of last year, the New Jer- eating; if-being helped out of the sey State Safety Council reports, water let the rescuer handle you-One hundred and 29 lives the help you may offer is the Issues of local and community were lost in drownings in the matters will be Idiscussed. Final state during the entire 12 months last year an increase of 21 than reported in 196

Thie upward trend-in drownings in the state to date seems to indicate, according to the State Safety Council, that this year's toll will exceed that of last year last year an increase of 21 more than reported in 1956.

The upward trend in drownings swimming, bathing and boating: never swim alone and if you swimany distance in deep water start fied New Jersey applicants. back before tiring; avoid horse-

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play on runways, diving boards, or in the water; before wading, swimming or diving in unfamiliar waters, find out the depth of the water and whether there are any hidden rocks, stumps or strong currents; stay out of the water serve as hostesses. during storms and get out of the water quickly if you feel chilled; same to the rescuer as resistance: and avoid speeding and racing

League Asks For College Action

The League of Women Voters right touch . a costume. of Springfield has announced that the State League has just issued "Looking at New Jersey Colseven—water safety tips for leges, 1958", a survey which examines the need to-expand college opportunities for all quality more may ruin it. One really nice

The League survey shows that expansion plans of college facilities within_the_state will fall. short of meeting the demand in 1965-by 4,300 places.

The League's_"inescapable conclusion" from the survey is that New Jersey must start planning now for the expected minimum need of 11,400 additional college students in 1965 (State Board of Education—estimate) and must consider the League's survey with its higher projected figure of 15,700 additional students who will have to be accommodated in 1965. Copies of this survey have been sent to members of the state legislature and additional copies are available_for Springfield residents through Mrs. E. T._Murray, 98 Irwin Street; DRexel 6-5811.

About 28,000 persons die annually in home accidents, according to the National Safety Council. while half that number die each vear in work accidents

More accidental deaths occur in he <u>bedroom than anywhere else</u> in the home, according to a study reported by_the National Safety Council.

persons re-injured in home accidents-an average of an injury every eight seconds. More than four million persons are hurt in home accidents—annually, and cadills"—that were fashionable

More than twice as many males as females are killed each year in accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

Mothers of the sixth grade will Select Jewelry With Discretion

china will be presented.

School Menu

Week of November 12

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, applesauce, peanut butter

sandwich, milk.
Tuesday — Turkey chow mein,

rice, Chinese noodles, fruit cock-tail, bread and butter sandwich,

Wednesday Ravioliz cole slaw

Thursday: Hamburgers, buttered

carrots, buttered peas, jello,

Friday—Tuna fish salad, potato

chips, lettuce with French dress-

President Jeanette Abraham-

son will preside at a meeting of

the St. James Mother's Guild on...

November 17 in the school cafe

teria.

After a brief talk by Rosemary

Byrnes, of the Union County

Visiting Nurse Association, a pro-

gram of the making and setting of

blackherries or bineapple, peanu

butter sandwich, milk.

bread, butter, milk,

ing, roll, butter, milk.

Guild Talk On

China Settings

Whether it is a valuable heirloom or an inexpensive costume piece, nearly every one takes pleasure in wearing jewelry.-

Florence G. Minifie of Rutgers extension clothing service says jewelry should be selected with discretion if it is to add just the

There are some basic rules for selecting and wearing jewelry, she says. The first is never overdo it. A-piece or two can add smartness to your costume, but piece is in better taste than an assortment of many cheap ones. Jewelry should never dominate a costume but only accent it just as other accessories do. Unless

you have a definite flair for wearg jewelry, uso it very sparingly. Secondly, wear appropriate jewelry. An elaborate rhipestone pin and earrings are obviously not for a tailored outfit or for early morning wear. Simple gold or silver jewelry is

best with tailored or casual clothes. Dressier costumes may need more dramatic and showy pieces, but still must carry out the basic feeling of the costume. Don't use jewelry when the costume is elaborately decorated.

Usually it is best to wear similar types of jewelry -together. such as silver with silver and pearl with pearl, to present a feeling of unity.

Look in your mirror. If jewelry improves the picture, wear it. If not, remove it. Don't forget simplicity and suitability are the essence of good taste in dress.

The name, Piccadilly, has nothing to do with picking the daffudils that grow on this famous week, according to the and stores. Instead it is derived National Safety Council, 81,000 from Piccadilly Hall, a house built early in the 17th Century by a-tailor who specialized in making the ruffs wheel - shaped starched collars known as "pic-

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At the November 17 meeting of the Edward V. Walton Parent Teacher - Association a collection of disgarded eye glasses, old jewelry, and old gold will be made for the "New Eyes for the Needy," of Short Hills, under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Frank Burstein

"New Eyes for the Needy" is non-profit, non-sectorian volunteer charitable organization which provides eye glasses and artifi cial eyes to needy people in this country and to some people abroad. No money is solicited. Its funds are obtained through the sale of disgarded eye glasses gold and silver scrap, and odd bits of jewelry to a metal refin-

Approximately 210,000 people have been helped by "New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. Funds have been established with 65 hospita's and many welfare agencies are allotted specific number of glasses per year. Reusable plastic frames, eye glasses, and sun glasses are totted and sent to Fosrital clinics and foreign mis

Help this worthy cause by bringing any disgarded eye glasses sun glasses, old gold or silver jewelry to this meeting.

Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport President of the Edward V. Walton- Parent-Teacher Association extends a cordial invitation for all-members to attend this meeting in the Edward- V. Walton School. Parents -are reminded that this meeting is-Classroom Visitation Night

The executive board of the Edward V. Walton Parent-Teacher Association-meet in the Walton School Monday, November 10, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Idwin G. Davenport, chairman, called the meeting to order. Under discussion was the importance of attendance of parents to the November 17 meeting - CLASSROOM VISITA TION. Two Board of Education members have been invited to speak, They are Mrs. A. Russell Hillier and Mr.-Edwin G. Davenport. Parents will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding the school referendum. All are invited to attend this meeting, November 17, in the Edward V Walton School.

Caldwell School

The executive committee of the James Caldwell School P.T.A. met on Monday evening November 10, in the library of the Flor ence M. Gaudineer School. The the program has been outlined, president, Mrs. Alan Cunningham parents will have an opportunity

Empress Room



'ASHION-SHOW-When they say "very Saks Fifth Avenue" they must have dresses like this in mind. This dramatic sheath dress will be one such a hugh success. of the Holiday and Cruise collection designed by Anne Fogarty to be shown formally at Springfield's Saks Fifth-Avenue this Saturday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. The Fogarty designs for the Misses size figure are available exclusively at Saks, Incidently the above dress is of black wool richly embroidered in a fern pattern of gold.

presided and committee reports to meet and greet the teachervere given by the chairmen.

Remember the invitation to attend "Open House Night" at the James Caldwell School on Monday evening November 17. A short business meeting will be held in the school's auditorium at | Monday evening, November 10th 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Alan Cunningham, the president will preside and amember of the Springfield-Board of Education will speak on the referendum for the proposed new

Following the business meeting Family Life Chairman has parents and teachers will go di planned four study group discusectly to the classrooms. In each of the classrooms, the parents may see the books, workbooks and work folders used by the children. They may hear the teacher outline the plans for the classroom-program for the year. After

Embassy Room

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mittee, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kent, chairman. Support your P.T.A.! Plan now to attend the Dessert-Card Party to be given Thursday, November 20th at 1 p.m. at Koos Bros., Rahway, Call your Home Room Representative, or Mrs J. P. Brown-lie at DR. 9-2228, today, and reserve enough for you and your

All parents are urged to attend

this meeting so they can better

understand the schools program-

Gaudineer P.T.A. News

An executive committee meet-

ing for all officers-and committee

chairmen of the Florence M.

Gaudineer P.T.A. was held on

at 8:15 in the Teachers Room.

Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, presi-

dent, asked all chairmen to give

Mrs. Lawrence Kymer, Parent-

sion meetings for the Gaudinee:

P.T.A. during the 1958-59 season.

The first meeting will be held on

December 1st at 8:15 p.m. in the

school -cafeteria. Mr. E. J. Jan

Tausch, school psychologist, will be guest speaker. His topic will be

"Problems of Adolescents," which

will be followed by a question and

be served by the Hospitality Com

committee reports.

Jonathan Dayton Regional

High P.T.A. News A regular meeting of the Jon-

who will describe extra-curricular roasting activities offered by our school.

veloping A Balanced Personality will discuss the benefits in past chool life of having selected a vell chosen extra curricular ac-

ivitles program in high school. Our teachers are most anxious to become acquainted with the parents' of their students. Take advantage of this opportunity and come out to the PTA meetings. Refreshments will be served in the

chairman of Parent-a Family Life, Mrs. Danial Dixler is planning to have a meeting at her Monday, November 17th 8 o.m. at 392 Meisel Avenue, Springfield. Miss Charlotte Singer, head guidance counselor, from Jonathan 31 at Overlook Hospital weighing Dayton Regional High, Will speak to us on the "Influence of Proper daughters, Nancy and Jean. Dress." A panel discussion will ollow, parents vs. students.

Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. Mrs. Argyris, fund raising chairman of the Raymond Chisholm chool Parent-Teacher's Associaon, wishes to acknowledge with hanks the support of all the parents, teachers, and merchants durng the cake sale held October 24th, especially to Mr. Fallon and Mrs. Hopping, and all the workers: Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mrs. A old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. liow, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. J. DeLiberato, Mrs. M. leitsman, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Bucci, Irs. Reibold, and Mrs. Oyler. hanks, also, to the many parents who contributed cakes and money. and who helped make the sale

The next meeting of the Raymond Chisholm PTA will he held Monday, November 17th, 8:15 p.m. and will consist of a very short business meeting; an explanation of the coming school referendum by Mr. Kapstatter and Mr. Haas of the Springfield Board of Education; and then 'Open House': a which time parents will visit their hildren's school rooms, hear a review of what has been done so far this term and what is planned for each grade for the rest of the school year and have an opportunity to examine their children's work and speak briefly to the teachers. This is a most important meeting, and we urge both parents to attend.

Prepare Turkey The Expert's Way

Are you beginning to wonder how large a turkey you'll need for Thanksgiving? Irene H. Wolgamot of Rutgers University extension Boston University School of Busifoods and nutrition service tells ness. how to buy and cook your festive bird.

answer period. Refreshments will-If you buy a ready-to-cook turkey, count the number of persons you'll have for dinner and allow three-quarters of a pound of turkey for each, she says. One-half pound per person would be enough for one meal only, but you'll surely want extra servings and leftovers. That extra quarter-pound per person will provide that.

> You'll find young hen turkeys weighing six to 14 pounds, and young tome 14 to 28 pounds. Select years, Chris age 3 years, and Paul a plump bird with broad breast age 2 years. and-clean waxy-skin with streaks of fat underneath. Avoid birds with Dorothy Knapp of Seagirt. . bruises or other discoloraite

As for cooking, Mrs. Wolgamot athan Dayton Regional High PTA advises you to place the turkey on a rack in a shallow, uncovered pan. vember 20th. There will be a short Place a loose tent-of-aluminum foil usiness meeting, Mrs. H. J. Lib- or a thin cloth moistened with fat over the bird to prevent it from Mr. G. King, Ass't. Principal, getting too brown and dry. Baste will introduce a group of students with drippings occasionally during

Roast at 325 degrees. The turkey before. Stuff it just before roast-They will be followed by Dr. Earl is done when the leg pulls away ing. Make the dressing ahead if C. Davis, Professor of Psychology easily from the body. It will take you like, but put bird and stuffing and Guidance Mentelair State Colfour and a half to five hours to together just before placing it in

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and Gretchen.

They have two children, John age

15 years and Sherym age 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denmer

of 51 Shelley road moved here re-

cently from Irvington. Their chil

dren are Jackie age 10 years and

Mr. Denmer is a buyer for the

·Also formerly of Irvington are

Mr.-and Mrs. William H. Nickless

Mr. and Mrs. John Baber of 79

Evergreen avenue are-happy to

announce the birth of their sec-

ond daughter, Donna, on Novem-

ber 1 at Overlook Hospital weigh-

ing 6 lbs. 3 oz. Their daugter Ka-

Mrs. Baber is the former Lor

Mr. and Mrs. M. Biddelman of

122 Mapes avenue have-to travel

fast to keep up with their children.

them in Eoston, Mass., where they

visited with their daughter, Janet.

who is in her freshman year at

-This past weekend took the

Biddelmans to Atlantic City where

their son, Marc, was appearing

with the All State-Choir. - Marc is

Mr. and Mrs. William Putscher

of 19 S. Maple avenue completed

a quintet with the birth of their

daughter, Mary Lynn, on Novem-

ber 2 at Overlook Hospital. She

tipped the scales at 8 lbs. The

Putschers are also the parents of

Terry age 8 years, Kathy age 7

Mrs. Putscher is the former

Add-to-the-ranks of Springfield

citizenry-Dr. and Mrs. Leonard-

I. Weg of 7-South-Gate. The Wegsmoved here from Union. They

and a half to seven hours for

afe to stuff your turkey the night

turkey 18 to 20 pounds.

Mrs. Wolgamot warns it is ur

a student at Regional High.

The weekend before last found

raine Altieri of Springfield.

ren is 3_years old.

who no reside at 77 Pitt road.

Peter who is 5 years of age.

Bond Stores.



It was a Halloween treat for have two children, Ellen age 71/2 Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Moen of 36 Shunpike road when their cate lifthe trick, Thomas Henry, was offices in Jersey City.

born. Thomas arrived on Octobe. 7 lbs. 14 oz. The Moens have two Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Purkhiser Harriet Horowitz and Dr. Gilbert of 53 Edgewood avenue enjoyed a Sugarman of Millburn.

Maryland. They were accom-Hillside avenue and Mr. and Mrs. panied by their daughters Melisa Harvey Karan of Morris avenue veekended in Atlantic City where hey aftended the New Jersey David Schrensel was feted by Home Builders Convention. ais neighborhood friends at a birthday party held on November Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wnek of

1. David, who was seven years guests of Major and Mrs. C.-C. ohnson, Mrs. Jayne, Mrs. M. Vaf. Julius Schrensel of 97 Laurel Ksycewski (of the Marine Corps) Among our newer residents are Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen Jr. of game. 67 Bryant avenue. The Allens They had also attended the moved here from Baltimore, Md.

183rd birthday celebration of the at the Webster Hall Hotel in liam Albertson, Mrs. Gerald Pittsburgh.

years and Douglas age 31/2 years. Dr. Weg is an optometrist with

Mr. and Mrs. David Sugarman, formerly of Passaic, now reside at 34 Twin Oaks Oval. They have wo-children, both married, Mrs.

four day holiday in Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keisel of

> 118 Irwin street had been weekend of Monroeville and Pittsburgh. Pa,, and had seen the exciting

Mountainside **Newcomers**

- Endeavor A contribution of \$176.70 was given to Camp Endeavor at a meeting of the Newcomers Club, Monday, November 10th, at the YWCA, Westfield.

Mrs. Stephen Bumball, prestdent, presented the check to-Mr. Donald McDougall, treasurer of win Sauerberger. Camp Endeavor in Scotch Plains. Check represented the proceeds of the club's Charity Dance. "The Crystal Ball," held September 26th at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel-in Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Singer and Mrs. Howard Messner were chairmen of the dance.

New members of the board were introduced by-Mrs.-Bumball, They are-Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gordon Green, Mrs. Truman Toland, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Magee.

Mrs. Toland gave out the new directory to the members, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. Raymond Hammond-and Mrs. Michael Agano aided her in compiling Mrs. Charles Chromo, program

February.

Welcomed as new members

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958_ Mrs. Charles Spath, membership chairman, made the introductions. Mrs. Arthur Olson, program chairman of the day, introduced her mother, Mrs. Willard Hults, Newcomers Contribute to Camp as guest speaker for the day, Mrs. Hults narrated an illustrated trav-

elogue on Hawaii. Mrs. Gordon Green was in charge of child care provided during the meeting. Hostesses for the thy were pire. Lewis Strohmeyer and Mrs. Ed-

The next regular meeting will be. December 8th at the YWCA. It will be a Christmas ea. Mrs. Michael Agano will be in charge of the program. This meeting will be open to past members and their friends. Everyone is urged to bring a small Christmus gift which will be given to the Home for Elderly Ladies in Elizabeth.

Workers are killed more often in accidents-off the job than on. according to the National Safety Council. It says 31,800 workers die annually off the job as compared with 14,200 on the job accidental

About the same number of perchairman, announced that there sons were killed in auto accidents. would be a mid-winter dance in in 1957 as 21 years previously, according to the National Safety Council. However, the mileage United States Marine Corps held were Mrs. Jack Hansen, Mrs. Wil- death rate (number of deaths per 100 million vehicle miles) dropped Hultz and Mrs. Richard Weeks. from 15.1 to 5.9 in 1957.





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thony Cicconi. The first meeting of the troop was held on October 16th. The following patrol system was set up: Green Emeralds Patrol, leader, Linda Abrahamson: Green Flyers Patrol, leader, Patricia Leonardis and the Rocky Mountain Girls Patrol, leader Sandra Karwoski, The troop_crest is the clover leaf and the officersare Troop Scribe, Barbara Pawlilowski and Troop Treasurer, Susan Filippone. On October 27th the mothers held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Kermit Abrahamson. Eleven mothers attended. The committee consist of Mrs. Dolly Tortorello, hospitality and Mrs. Jeannette Abrahamson,

transportation. On October 30th a Halloween party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leonardis and Mrs. Cicconi was held for al the intermediate and brownic troops of St. James School. The following troops participated and shared the finan--cial expenses: 739, 747, 897, 740 and two new troops of Mrs. Roy Hattersley and Mrs. L. Kameen, with no numbers as yet. Troop 739 Second Class requirements which made apple favors and filled bags the girls are working on toward

were served, the latter being made by the mothers of Troop 739 The girls changed into Hallowen costumes after they arrived at the Evergreen Lodge at 3:30 m. Winners of the costumes were: prettiest intermediate cosume, Linda Abrahamson of Troop 739; funniest intermediate cos tume, Judy Genovese, Troop 139; most original costume...Car Leonardis; co-leader, Mrs. An- oline Mazur, Troop 747; prettiest

brownie costume: Jacqueline Petti. Troop 897 (first year brownie); funniest brownie costume. Celine Dreher, troop of Mrs. Hattersley (first year brownie); most original brownie costume, Joan Di Palma, Troop 897 (second year The game winners were: Ring

The Bell, Jacqueline Petti, Troop 897 and Susan-Babeock, Troop 740; Roll the Jellybeans, Nancy Kozlowski, Mrs. Hattersley's troop and Kathleen Visconty, Mrs. Kameen' Troop. Judges for the costumes were: Mrs. Tortorello, Troop 739; Mrs. Getteau, Troop 747; Mrs. Di Palma, Troop 897; Mrs. —Quinn, Mrs. —Kameen's Troop; Mrs. Larber, Mrs. Hattersley's troop and Mrs. Hrynkiewicz Troop 740. There were 92 girls and 18 adults present.

On November 11th, Troop 739 went on a hike to Tulip Springs at Cherry Lane in the South-Mountain Reservation. The girls were on a cook-out, learning to build a fire, knot tying and cooking pot stew. This trip is part of the with Halloween candy to be taken Second Class Badges. Some of

the-girls are working on the Rol- | and had lunch at Jockey Hollow. Her Skating Badge, eleven weeks class at Olympic Park, Patricia Leonardis, Susan Filip-

Sherwood of the First Aid Squad with assist from

pone, Christine erber and Kathryn O'Cone of 739 worked on the distribution of Election Day Folders, as a service project. The troops of Mrs. Del Vecchio, Mrs. Mhyrberg, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Sammond, Mrs. Leonardis are working together making a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Springfield

The girls of Troops 739 and 747 are looking-forward to a trip to New York on December 30th. They will see the Radio City Christmas show and movie. They will visit a soda shop afterward.

Troop 893-Leaders, Mrs. Ralph Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Marzell and Mrs. D. Hendlin. On November 1st the girls went to <u>Ech</u>o Lake Park, where they had a cook-out and-practiced stick cooking. On November 6th they visited the Elizabeth Daily Journal. Here they also were shown a file of microfilm of the paper dating back to the first issue in 1779. This was most interesting trip and the leaders and girls recommend it to other troops.

Troop 754_Leader, Mrs. J. F. Patterson; co-leader, Mrs. Spencer-Cannon, On Election Day the girls in this troop accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Pancanni Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Geitz visited the fish hatchery in Hacketstown

MOCK-ATTACK-Local Civil Defense personnel par. Larry Muensch

ticipated in a simulated drill on October 23. Pic- and of the 1st Aid Squad is off to the right. tured removing "injured" from bus are Dorothy

Society Gets Note The committee in_charge of the annual Song Festival, which will By G. Washington be held in March had a meeting on Wednesday night, Novem-

ber 12th at the Recreation House. Chairman of the Festival is Mrs. ciety announced today it has pur-J. F. Patterson, assisted by Mrs. Ann Walters, music director and Mrs. Ruth Cannon, representing by George Washington five days the Walton area; Mrs. McConkey before the Battle of Springfield and Mrs. H. Quinton, representing in 1780.

the Caldwell area; Mrs. Lee An-The letter is dated June 18, 1780, and is addressed to Governor De drews and Mrs. J. Leonardis, representing St. James area and Mrs. Witt Clinton of New York. In the D. Hendlin and Mrs. J. Marzell, letter, Washington stresses that representing the Chisholm area. appointment of Army officers

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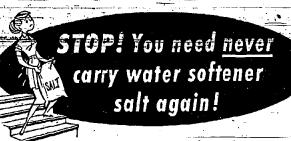
should be left to the military | 5,000 British and Hesslans here. rather than to the governments After the Battle of Springfield. the British never again invaded The letter was written at Wash- New Jersey. ngton's Springfield headquarters:

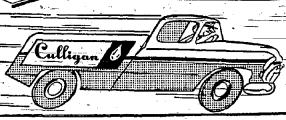
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Actually it is a double anniver. The names of the stars who have Lewis and Mona Paulee have scenes, whose names have never sary Mr. Carrington will be celesappeared at Paper Mill read like graced the Paper Mill musicals gotten star billing and who may headed the movement to found the Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen did the inaries are the names of Chester lie, but without whom no show Newark Art Theatre which func earliest featured roles there; Irene Morris, Conrad Nagel, Jeffrey could go on? tioned successfully in Newark for Castle, who gave up dancing after Lynn, Billie Burke, Victor Jory, No reume of the Paper Mill Pinafore"—as the theatre's arten years and was the group the death of her husband Vernon, Joan Blondell, Joe—E. Brown, history could be made without tists'-representative, is still scout-

the first play to be presented in the Sunday evening, November 23rd. Gleason, Walter Cassel, Brenda And what The names of the stars who have Lewis and Mona Paulee have scenes, whose names have never "Who's Who in the Theatre" - and among the more recent lum-

opening of the Playhouse is com- its permanent home in Millburn, Gish, Gloria Vanderbilt, Basil edgement to the late Antoinette the Playhouse. memorated this month, this year acted there; just the reverse was Rathbode, Arthur Treacher, Ruth Q. Scudder, who was co-founder also signifies the thirtieth anni-Marge Bell who appeared there Chatterton and Geraldine Page, with Mr. Carrington of the Play-Anniversary of the inception of Mr. before joining with her husband to Among the popular teams brought house and its-President until her the art valid young department has been on hand since 1945. Richard been on hand since 1945. R versary of the inception of Mr. before joining with her husband to Among the popular teams brought house and its-President until her the Art Gallery-since the first exmaintain at Paper Mill, she was by Grace Stachle who has been 1949 and Mills Ondrejcek came to

> Agnes Morgan, stage manager, And what of those behind the has the longest record-of-service. ton since 1940. Laura Arnold, who booked one of the first musicals not be known to the general pubie, but without whom no show into Paper Mill — a double bill of could go on?
>
> "Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S.
> No reume of the Paper Mill Pinafore" — as the theatre's ar-

Theatre. The following year Janet Hetzel have been behind the returned this season. Now living while en route to their Ontario wickets for ten and five years, in Millhum, he hopes to remain at hideout

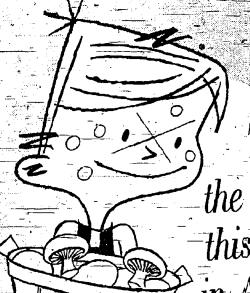
came into being So, while the through which the Paper Mill, with Frances Starr, Lillian and Dorothy, giving a bow of warm acknowl ling the best talent to book into THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Nov. 13, 1958

manager, has been in charge of has been might office receptionist by Jack Noback who is in his the maintruumca department has -- Max-Gans, of the Williams and

Comptroller since the death of days of the Newark Art Theatre-Miss Ottillia - Staehle, who had A. Redman Walck, assistant stage come to Paper Mill with Mr. Car. | manager, thined the staff in 1953. rington from the Newark Art Scenic antilst Andrei Hudiakoff spent albout Kour years at Paper Smith joined the box office staff Mill, them light to work at New banded, indicating they had and Elsie Loewen and Florence York's Mirkopolitan Opera, but

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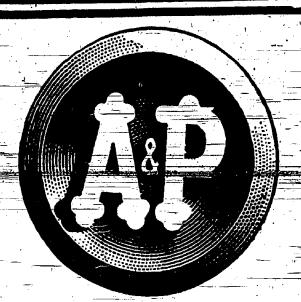


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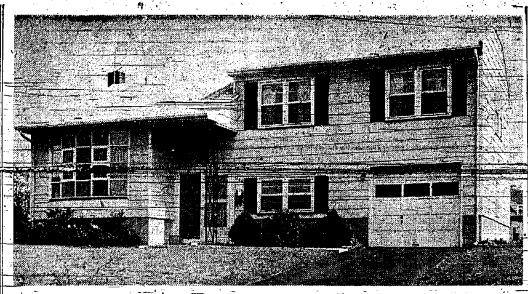
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loosely packed snow, also indicate relative ability to pull through deep snow or climb hills.

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STOPPING ABILITY ON DRY PAVEMENT REGULAR TIRES 21 ft

These National Safety Council charts illustrate test results by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Braking distances do not allow for "reaction time," which averages ¾ of a second needed to get foot on brake and which adds another 22 feet to stopping ability figures shown above.

New booklet, entitled "How To Be a Better Winter Driver," is available free by writing National Safety Council, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The Institute for Safer Living advance; measure out leisurely | Home economists of the U. S suggests preparing a check list of drives for each day of the trip. Department of Agriculture say you things to be done before starting (3) Check tool kit and accessories. Shred it or put it through a food on your auto vacation. Makes for Be sure to include first aid kit, chopper and cover with coconut a safer, more enjoyable trip. (1) flashlight, sunburn and poison ivy milk when you pack it in freezer Have 1'e car safety-inspected, in lotions. (4) Plan-essential clothing containers. cluding windshield wipers, horn, and other items needed for the tires, brakes, lights, electrical systrip. Eliminate all unessentials. tem, cooling system, and steering Choose garments that serve a

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Average braking distances, based on tests from 20 MPH on glare ice. For comparison, average braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at same speed is 21 feet, on glare ice 195 feet.

REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS SNOW TIRES REGULAR TIRES

STOPPING ABILITY ON SNOW

This shows the comparative stopping ability of regular and snow tires and reinforced tire chains on loosely packed snow, from 20 MPH.

REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS-EFFECT OF TEMPERATURE Rising temperatures makeicemoreslippery. Acar with regular tires, moving at 20 MPR on glare ice, requires 114 ft. at 0° and 235 ft. at 20° show Reinforced

see the consequences.

If a heavy frost should occur yourself in a lawsuit.

and now everything has gone to able engine unit that can be trans. A: If enough readers make their pot, and looks worse than when I did it myself. Can't I hire a minutes. Motor unit and snow column will be a steady feature. décent Man?

AMERICAN LEGION
CONTINENTAL POST NO 228

HELPING HANDS-Seventy helping hands turned that saw the people of Springfield contribute over out to raise money for Herman Speisbach on Sun-\$7,000 to the neighbor in need. The Speisbach drive day, Nov. 2. The local legionaires hauled in a rec--rates as the most generous in the history of the ord \$403.30 in scrap paper which they turned over township. Particularly heart warming in view of to the Medical Fund for the youth in Overlook Hospital. Their drive climaxed the six week campaign

(Photo-Gene Campbell)

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield-Shade Tree Commission

fied to see the condition of their gardeners. plants_after removing the annuals There are many good gardeners recently. Their first thought is available, but unfortunately canthat the plants are at fault and not work as-cheaply as-the inexfeel they must replace them. How- perienced ones. Most people are ever. the primary reason for this at fault, for the first question condition is that the crowded an asked is not how much experience nuals prevented light and air he has, but how much do you from reaching the plants, and so charge a month? I would also ask they suffocated. This being an the gardener how much, and what ideal condition for the multiplica- type of insurance he carries, for tion of insects, one can readily if someone is hurt you may find

shortly after the annuals have I am beginning to dread the been removed, plants such as azaleas may be severely damaged. Be careful next year in planting annuals, so that when they mature they will not crowd the evergreens. Use some of the good snow blowers on the market. dwarf varieties, and plant them them then enough not to overcrowd, for snow removal that sells for always appear. I am sure many about \$200. Another is a popular of us would appreciate a column Q: I hired a professional gardener to do my work this year brand-lawn mower with a remove every week.

A: Last March a man came to me and said that he was out-of sent upon request. work and wanted to start in the gardening business. He had no experience, so I asked him why your opinion? he chose gardening. He told me he was a press operator and had no this problem at length. They are a gardener, because he didn't have to know anything to start in.

Many people have-been horri- of a great majority of professional

Q: With winter close at hand. thought of shoveling snow, Is there a good mechanized snow mover?

A: Yes, there are at least two than \$170. Free literature can be

Q:- I would like to try one of the new crab grass controls. What is A: A few weeks_ago I covered | Sun.

other experience and wanted to be to new to be able to give a concrete answer, but I feel they have merit and it the area involved is not too large I would recommend Features Trout merit and if the area involved is from now until the ground freezes | Fisheries management in New trying some this fall. Anytime with results.

Q: Is it too late to plant trees? A: Certainly not. In fact, many trees still have foliage and can not be planted for a while longer.

PAGES

DRUGGISTS

Trees-ean be planted until the ground_freezes_solid. Q: Can evergreens be planted

A: Our nursery-will continue to plant for another six week. The planting season has been extended considerably because of modernmethod of spraying with a plastic material that prevents transpiration of moisture during the winter months-

A: I have been told to put burlap screens around some of my -plants-during the winter, but this is so unsightly that I hesitate doing this. Is this necessary?

JA: I see many unnecessary screens, for very few plants require winter protection. In our nursery we have sprayed tender plants with an anti-transpirant, with excellent results. These are plastics that are invisible, and impart a beautiful sheen to the plant, as well as afford protection from wind and sun.

Q: I follow your column religi-

blower can be purchased for less each week. In fact I will send a garden book valued at \$1.00 to everyone who sends in their comment on this column, good or bad, before November 25, 1958. Send to this column, care of Springfield

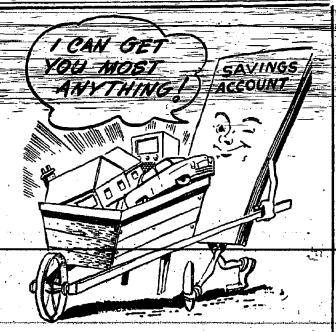
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would be the proper time. One Jersey is reviewed in the August product is sold on a money back issue of "New Jersey Outdoors." antee if you are not satisfied official monthly publication of the State Division of Fish and Game Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Robert A. Hayford, Superintendent of Fisheries Management, reviews the history of fisheries management in the Garden State from the time the first trout eggs were placed in the hatching troughs on December 10, 1912, until the present day. Since that time the Hackettstown Fish Hat hery has become one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country.

The story of 1958 trout stocking in New Jersey is also recat<u>ed in</u> the new edition as well as an interesting story on the striped bass, entitled "Prince of the Unpredictables" by Milton Rosko, Jr. Jim Thomas has also written a finer story on South Jersey River Pick-erel for the August Edition.





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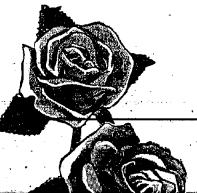
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From outside of school to inside of <u>scho</u>ol, where a new club has been organized under the direction of Mr. Walter Hohn and Mr. Edscience teachers. The Chemistry Club (a very orinigal name) is now in the processing of electing oficers. Plans have already been made to have scientists in different fields come and speak to the students. This leads to many different possibilities, such as a trip to a famous place of scientific interest like an Esso Research

Plant. It's surprising to see so many of Regional's alumni at our foot ball games. Many of them come back to school from college durng their Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations bringing tales of collee life. Not only Springfield alumni come to the ames however. Each-town is represented. To illustrate this point, at our game wo weeks ago the following alumni were seen: Leslie Jones, Betty Koster, Diane Fitz Simmons, Joanne Leikausas, Joy Slater, Estelle Puopolo, Arnie Green, Dave Freed<u>man</u> and Mike Kazin. The pest time to see alumni at football-games naturaly is the traditional Thanksgiving Day game beweee Regional and Rahway. ___ The ensemble, which is the highest music group in the school that one-can belong to, has received

distinct honor. They have been invited to Trenton State College this Saturday to be the workshop group for Professor Goodhart, who is the music director. The group wil worlk with Professor Goodhart for approximately one hour in which time he will highly polish two or three songs. Regional's ensemble wil lalso be acocmpanied by the ensemble from the Arthur b. ohnson Regional High School in Clark. Members of the Dayton Regional ensemble from Springfield are: Mark Biddelman, Ronnie—Barz, Ed Prichard, Diane Ashfield, Elise Lindauer, Elaine. Giannatassio, Pat Zatko, Patself. The trip should give the Mentzer, Virginia-Rudy and mygroup good experience plus the chance to work with a college

professor. This Saturday our football team plays Linden at home, and this Saturday night our anul Senior Sports Dance wil be held, so the weekend should hold lots of sur-

Laura Bridgmen, born in 1829, n Hanover, New Hampshire, was the first deaf-blind person to be educated to lead a full productive life, according to the American Foundation for the Blind. She at-

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win Kulawiec, two of Regional's SHARPSHOOTER-Charles Justice, local executive manager of th Smith and Smith Funeral Home-presents to Police Gaptain-Wilbur Selander, a trophy, donated by Smith and Smith, for the highest individual average of all-the members of the Springfield Police Pistol Team. Springfield is one of 15 towns competing in the Union County

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hibited by the child labor act. The new ruling permits minors tionary machines operated by power which are so completely thoroughly protect any and al persons working about or in con-

nection with them." The other interpretation, affectng minors under 18 who have hitherto been banned from-"construction work-of any kind,"-permits them to engage in this typeof work under specific conditions. -Under the new ruling they may work on fences or small outbuild

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share Baby Bear's late: To drag at work and play.

To get enough thiamine each day, it is not necessary to eat "high off the hog." Beat sources are among the least expensive foods—enriched and whole grain breads and cereals, peas and beans, potatoes, and-pork.

In spite of spending more money for food than ever before, many of us are eating thiamineshort fare. Pointing up the strange relationship between what

pockets, Dr. Faith-Clark, food economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has called attention to this present-day trend: When people have more money to spend for food, they are likely to shift their purchases from grain products and pork-leading sources of thiamine—to other foods that do not have this high B-rating

No one can afford to short-change himself on thiamine. It is needed not only to tune up the nervous system and prevent ir-ritability, but also to keep the digestive tract healthy. For diet-ers, there is this added boon: As thiamine-rich foods help level off over-hearty appetites, dieters be-come better satisfied with their lot.

Two Brothers

Invent Stereo Sound System

Two Springfield brothers have developed an economical high fidelity stereophonic sound system which-they are offering local residents.

Anthony and Salvatore Fiorelli of Springfield Radio and Televi-HIGHWAY BRANCH sion Center have assembled a Route 22 at unit-which attaches to .ny present Monroe St. phonograph or sound system giving wide range stereo sound. The unit, which includes stereo cartridge, sapphire stylus, amplifier, speaker and baffle is being offered

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The Fiorelli brothers have set p demonstrations of the Hi-Fi set in their showroom at 173 Mountain avenue, behind Regional High white dress shirt wearing by the Cchool. The system plays regular men of the family.

Iong playing records as well as The Professional Laundry the more spectacular stereo rec Foundation offers the following ords. It comes inclosed in an in hints to homemakers who will be t-rior decorator designed book scouting shirt counters in prepar-

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brisk days marks an increase in

ation for outfitting husbands and ons for the fall season. Points to check in buying shirts are: Is the collar stitched to lie flat? Also check to see that sleeves are cut straight. The thread lines of the material

fold. Cuff plackets should oper

The stereo unit is the result-of some six months of work by the Fiorellis. They developed the set after going over the electronic enunit on the market. According to Tony, their stereo adaptor com bines the best qualities of similar units priced at four times the

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empty-the-pockets, turn up col-lars and unbutton all buttons. sons to insert ties and fold col-

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sure on the fabric which will cause the collar to wear. Improper care and wear itself not washing causes clothes to wear out. In extensive tests conducted by the AIL, a man's shirt was washed and ironed 136 times before it began to show signs of wear. Yet the same type shirt, gineering of almost every stereo when worn-one day, washed and ironed the next, wore out the 34th

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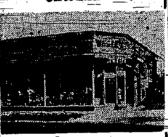
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-removed. If the spot is shallow, color and

wide enough for the cuff to be ings ervice says that with the fill it with color-in-oil or a ready mixed oil stain added-to sealer or varnish. Or you can use a ready. colored sealer or varnish stain Use a small water color brush to apply the material-on-the-spot. Al

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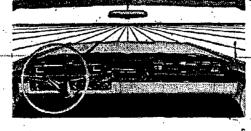
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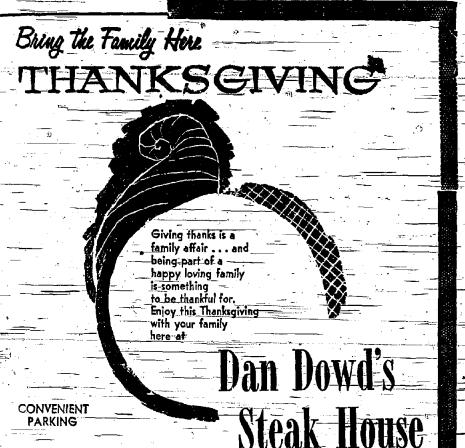
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Music by the choirs.
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
Mr. Evans will speak to this group
group about his trip to Alaska after their rogular meeting. Tuesday—10 a.m. Ladies Executive Board Meeting. Wednesday—9:30 a.m. Workshop Day

for all women of the church. Evelyone is to bring her own lunch. Sewing and clerical for all.

1:15 p.m. Bible Class taught by Mr. :30 p.m. Meeting of the Board Trustees.
7:45 p.m. Bible Class for all members of the Church, taught by Mr. Evans.
9:00 p.m. Meeting—of the Evening Group.
Thursday—7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Chapel.

7:30-p.m. Boy Scout Troop 70, James 8:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League. Frklay — 7 and 9:15 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal— Chapel.
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Junior Choir Rehearsal - 5:35 to 7:35 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal - 5:30 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal - 3:00 p.m.
Guest speaker, Mr. Starking, Subject - "Is it awasted hour or not%" - Friday, November 21 - Methodist Men's Bowling at Center Street Alleys - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 22 - Couples Club Bowling - 7:30 p.m.

Market Bowlers **Widen Their Lead**

In the Springfield Municipal League on Nov. 10, playing—at the Springfield Alleys, Springfield Market swept their series with Bunnell Bros, and increased their first place lead to three games. Springfield Bowl won all three from Legion No. 1 and moved into second spot. Bunnell Bros. are in third. Policarpias Atlantic won three from Legion No. 2 and had 1056 for one game high team score. Vince Policarpio also turmed in a 255 for high single game so far this season,

9:00 p.m.—Campaign Report Meeting. Thursday, November 20— 7:00 p.m.—Youth Group—Temple Teens 8:30 p.m.—Temple-School Board Meeting 8:45 p.m. Nursery PTA Meeting 8:45 p.m. Ashmatic League Meeting COMING EVENT Saturday, November 29—Victory Dance Others who had high were Brunner 233, Lies 223, C. Pacifico 221, Reardon 217, Tony Graziano 212 and Mario <u>Latella</u>

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Harry Webb Men Lead League

Playing for the Springfield Church League on November 7th at the Springfield Alleys, Harry Schmidts team and took over first place from the Brandle team who

lost two to Beckers. -Bob Eckman was high man withgames of 178,-184-and-228 for a 590 series. Ed Cardinal was next with 206. George Gleim had a 203, Whitcomb 203 and Muller an even 200.

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SPORTS

by VICTOR GOLDBERG

Regional's soccer team ended seemingly impossible, for a total of its first season on a happy note 137 yards. Only a sophomore, Etwinning its last two games last zold is perhaps Regional's surest week. These two victories brought off-tackle slant. the season record to 8-1-1 counting pre-season games with Summit game passing seventeen times and

and Edison. On Wednesday the soccer team chipped in with two goals and Harry Devlin added another. Two days later Regional played

ended the season the same way Vliet, and Devlin each scored for pretty good. the Bulldogs.

And so ends the first year of soccer at Regional. It's obvious that it has been successful. Coach Russel-Hunchar has been in large part responsible for the success of the team. Let's hope he can built up another good team next year.

Tony Hartman has been the high scorer for the team. Of the 38 man has accounted for sixteen of

Springfield's football team 213, R. Ayres 202, G. Grazianno played host to Westfield last Sat 211, H. Mende 203 and 206, and E. 16 14 16 urday and came out on the short Geerke 204 and 200 end of a 33-20 score. The game wasn't decided until the last four 8 21 minutes when Dan Pearce went 7 23 around left end for a 56 yard touch? down. Pearce paced Westfield with three touchdowns and 235 yards rushing.

Regional uncovered a new star, Herd Etzola. He returned a kick-off 80 yards for a touchdown for Regional's first score. It came with approximately two minutes left in the first half and Regional Webb's team took three from Gus trailing 13.0. Five plays later Dennis Golcher snared an Ed Reese

Regional dominated play in the team this week. hird quarter having the ball-on The only other sweep was Bifteen of the twenty one plays at Hockstein's over-S. Atkins. tempted in the quarter. An intercepted pass that was returned to Springfield's twenty yard line set.

A. Weinberg 551; High games up a Westfield touchdown that were rolled by M. Zeller 226; L. made the score 19 13.

Reese scored a touchdown on a one yard sneak that was sand-wiched between two long touch-Bachrach 201; and P. Meisel 204. down runs by Pearce. The runs Accidents are the leading caus were of 88 and 56 yards.

bet to pick up short yardage on an

Quarterback Reese played a fine completing twelve.

Regional was hurt by the loss of two starters, Ron Bell and Leo journeyed to Irvington and Lospinoso. Bell, a fullback, had a trounced the home team, 7-3. Tony pulled ligament in his left knee Hartman led the scoring parade and didn't even suit up for the with four goals. Hans Kryger game. Lospinoso, an end injured his leg in the first period and saw no action after that.

This Saturday Regional meets its last game of the year. They Linden. Linden has had a terrible season posting a one win, five dehey had begun it by defeating feat record. Regional should win Wardlaw 3-2. Hartman, Kees Van this game. The score? 26-6 sounds

Colontone Back On Winning Side

Playing at the Springfield Alleys, the week of Nov. 5th, the Springfield Sports League reports that Lynn won three from Contes, Colantone won three from Drexel, Stereo won three from Bond, and goals the team has scored, Hart- Highland-won-two-from the PBA. Two hundred games as follows:

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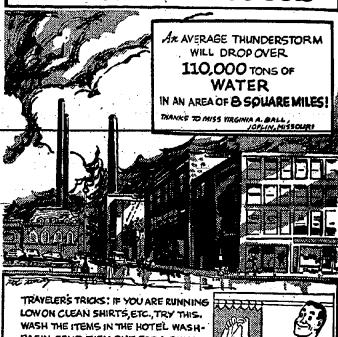
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Editor's Team Still Hottest

pass in the end zone for a 23 yard their lead in the Temple Beth game tying touchdown. This was Ahm league by winning three scored on the last play of the half, from the last place Krammerman

> Sarokin 224; H. Stein 211; A. Weinberg 208; H. Manowitz 205; B.

of death to persons 1-36 years of But now back to Etzold. He age according to the National caught nine passes; some of them Safety Council.



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COMMONWEALTH



Crestmont Pays

Crestmont Savings and Loan Association will pay out approxi mately \$350,000 in Christmas Club funds this year, it was reported todas by Loren F. Gardiner,

Benefiting from the results of club, made the presentations to these regular weekly savings will winners of individual matches as be more than 1,750 residents of Mrs. Bertha Jacobsen, Mrs. Georg-Springfield and neighboring com- lana Casey, Mrs. Ethel Nauman, Semi-Annual Sweepstakes Handi-

> total is approximately 10% more than the sum disbursed for the Christmas period in 1957.

The following awards were end bills 12%, taxes 7%, Christ-

the Springfield-Hanover Summer and miscellaneous 5%.

captain, Sam Rosenberg, Henry Bouchard, Paul Tighe, Charles Chase, Bill Pierce, Lindy Linden Second Place Trophies to the members of Team A: Charlie Wozowics, captain, Dan Caivano Al-Marcantonio, Bob Hirsch, John McGarvey, Bill Gorbam, Wes

Springfield Revolver Club at the

Hitchin-Post-Inn, trophies and

medals were awarded to the win-

ners of the summer's schedule-of

Mike Penick President of 0

McCartney Memorial Match-

Smith Memorial Match - Bill

Perrelli Memorial Match-John

Fernicola Memorial Match

Bushman Memorial Match

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First Place Trophies to the members of Team B: Ben Yarrow,

the East Hanover Pistol Club:

cap-Charlie Wozowics.

follows:

Bob Hirsch.

McGarvey.

Lindy Lindenfelser.

Shooting Committee

Gorham.

Compton, Mike Penick. League Champ (Individual)-Sam Rosenberg.

Team High (Team A) -Mike Penick. Team High (Team B) - Bill

The Springfield Revolver Club provides a year round schedule of competetive shooting for its members through intracclub matches and participation in league competition as well as ample opportunity for practice and instruc tion and guidance by more experi enced members.

The object of the club is the encouragement of organized pistol shooting among citizens of the United States residents in New Jersey, with a view toward a better knowledge on the part of such citizens of the safe handling and proper care of firearms, as well as mproved marksmanship.

Membership in the organization open to citizens of the United States, resident in New Jersey, 18 vears of age or over, upon recommendation by a member and approval of the general member-

Residents of the Springfield area desiring information concerning this organization may contact the club secretary, Bob Hirsch, evenings at DRexel 6-6222.

ESSO Man Gasses Lions Meeting

The Lions Club_of-Springfield heard an ESSO engineer talk on lar meeting last Friday at Dan Dowds Steak House, Route 22, Springfield.

-Robert R. Holl described how his company has converted a slate

Martha Hadley; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Edith Holmberg; matches_and_league_competition,

munities. According to Tr. Gardiner, the

Though accumulated in Christmas Club accounts, Mr.-Gardi r reports that money received by m :mbers will be used approximately as follows: permanent savings 27%, insurance premiums 7%, mortgaga payments 2%, year made as a result of competition in 12 18 purchases 38%, education 2 7

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Lutheran Ladies

Lutheran Church met last Wednes-

day and elected new officers_for

1959; President - Mrs. Martha

Gaestel; Vice President Mrs.

Bertha Keller; Treasurer - Mrs.

envetary Mrs. Arlone Lucdeel

The committee for the annual

Christmas Party in December are

Mrs. Gesine Pasch, Mrs. Ann

The program for the evening

was a very enlightening report on

the home life of Martin Luther

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Helen Messerschmidt and

given by Mrs. Arlene Luedecker.

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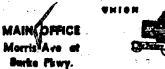
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