Planning Board Says

"It Needs No More Help

On Zoning Ordinance"

Firemen To Collect For Dystrophy

Firemen in Springfield will join with hundreds of thousands of their brothers all over the United: States in a Fire Fighters March for Muscular Dystrophy calling on all homes in Springfield this Sunday, November 28.

According to Robert E. Day, local fireman and chairman of the drive, the firemen will collect the monies which will spell war on the insidious disease that cripples and kills American chil-

These heroic men will, on their own time, go from door to door collecting the gifts that will spellhope for more than 200,000 victims of the deadly malady. Fire fighters will, in fact, walk for those unable to walk for them-

It is hoped that the citizens of Springfield will cooperate and put their contribution in the envelope they received earlier through the mail and have it ready for the fireman when he when the fireman calls and you wish to give, you may drop the envelope off at Fire Headquar-

Community Center Auction Sold Out

that the auction sale which was held at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, November-20 was a smash hit. More than 250 people braved the cold, wet weather to come and bid on the offered at very low bargain rates. The sales-started_at_9-p.-m.-and by midnight every single item had been sold. As a result of this overwhelming success the Community Center is now richer by over \$1,200. This fine response was so pleasing to Friedman and his committee that they are making tentative plans to make the auction an annual event.

The prize of the evening was a 1941 Dodge Sedan which Danny Rosenthaul of the Price Motor Company of Newark donated. This turned out to be one of the best bargains of the night and it was driven off by Mrs. Peg Brownstien.

"I-would like to thank all-the which were auctioned off, all those who helped in the organizing and publicizing of the event and especially the people who came out to bid on the items." These are the words of Ike Fried man, the man who did so much hard—work-towards making the auction a success.

Methodist Men To Host Breakfast

The Methodist Men of the Springfield Methodist Church, headed by President Harry, Webb, will be host to a Sub-District Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning, November 28; beginning bis and is a leader in the Central at 8:00 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Conference of American Rabbis. Roland L. Luerich of Plainfield, District Superintendent, will as by the adult education committee sist the Rev. Dr. Marvin Green, of the Jewish Community-Group local pastor, in the administra- of Springfield. The public is intion of the sacrament.



shields, specifically designed for the chap- Evans-of First Presbyterian Church. lains, Receiving the awards from Parsell

the Springfield clergy receive from P.B.A. | Catholic Church, Rev. Eric Rieker of Holy local president George Parsell, P.B.A. Cross Lutheran Church and Rev. Bruce

Woman's Club To Observe **Federation Guest Day**

Federation Guest Day will be observed by the Spring- Cross Lutheran, Rev. Bruce Evans field Woman's Club at the Docomber 1 meeting in the of the Presbyterian and Rev. Mar-James Caldwell-School at 8:15 p.m. Four State officers Church, who accepted the award have accepted invitations to be present at the meeting which by telegram. will be attended also by Presidents and special guests of The Friedman announced today twenty-eight Women's Clubs in the Fifth District. The

Springfield Woman's Club will be honored by the presence of Mrs Wilson Yi Christian of Ocean City, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Other State officers who plan to attenti are Mrs. Stanton H. Davis of Plainfield, Fifth District Vice-President: Mrs. Karl G. Wenzel of Sparta, Music Department chairman; Mrs. Wallace uerth of Union, Fifth District dusic Department Chairman. A special program of Christmas nusic has been planned by memers of the Music Department of he local club. Mrs. Vincent Bonalies is department chairman and Mrs. Anthony Pilar is the co-chair

Rabbi Pilchik at **Community Center**

Rabi Ely E. Pilchik will speak ruesday, (Nov. 30), at 8:30 p.m. tured and includes the following: at the Springfield Jewish Center Mrs Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. John in the second program of a series Billings, Mrs. John Kennedy, on the curent celebration of the Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Mrs. Maxi-American Jewish Tercentenary, millian Schneider, and Mrs. Wilthe 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers n this country.

Rabbi Pilchik, who is spiritual D. Williams has appointed Mrs. George Rau, Club Corresponding leader of Temple B'nai Jeshurun Secretary, to head the Hostess in Nowark is chairman of the Es in-Newark, is chairman of the Essex County Tercentenary Com-mittee. He is a past president of the Essex County Board of Rab-

The lecture is being sponsored Representatives from the Meth Rabbi Ray A. Soloff, spoke at

Four lownship pastors received PBA chaplain shields at a PBA dinner held last Wednesday night in the American Legion Hall: Patrolman George Parsell, PBA President presented the plaques James, Rev. Eric Ricker of Holy

> Sgt. Harold D. Searles of the Springfield Police was also presented with a silver life PBA membership card.

vin Green of the Methodist

REGISTER NOW!

The Springfield Board of Ed. ucation_requests the registration of all mentally retarded or physically handicapped children not already enrolled in school-no later than November 30 at any of the local elementary-schools

Pharmacy Unveils Many New Changes

ian. Under the direction of Mrs. illiam Osborne, teacher of mutor of the Springfield Pharmacy, Homemakers Service of Eastern a program of seasonal music of on his store at 238 Morris-Avenue, housewife and one per cent of the traffic situation in this area which the main work will be a The pharmacy has, been com- each year's funds to a heart chair considerably and all residents are Christmas Cantata, "The Christ pletely redecorated and Mr. Springfield to come in and see -- Since it became a national vollowing members of the choral group: Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. James Maximillian ber 27, free orchids will be pre- Heart Assn. and its affiliates have street at any point was almost im-Crowley, <u>Mrs.</u> Maximillian Schneider, and Mrs. John Wilsented to each lady that visits liams. A sextette will also be fea-

The Lichtenstein family has of diseases of heart and blood vespeen ministering to the pharma- sels. centical needs of the Springfield populace since 1919 when the late Morris Lichtenstein first purchased the Springfield Pharmacy. Down through the years the phar-_macy_has_been_a_local_landmark; Committee. Hostesses will be its name-has been synonymous members of the Executive Board with that of dependable prescripof the Springfield Woman's Club. The traditional "White Gifts" tion service and courteous attenwill be brought by clubmembers tion to the many needs of its cus-

to the meeting and will later be It is with great pride that Mr. distributed by Miss Florence Gaudincer, School Nurse, to Lichtenstein marks another mile-Springfield children. stone in the long history of his Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Hospi fine establishment, as the Spring. tality Chairman, and members field Pharmacy odist Churches in Cranford, Eliza- the first session of the lecture of her committee will prepare match strides in growth and

tomers.

Art Sketches Local Quota of Sketches showing Daystrom's proposed-plans for the develters will be completed shortly, William C. Stafford, Day-

Daystrom Soon

Ready To Show

\$800 Set for

Heart Drive

Heart Fund chairman.

this county and state with the re-

the Union County Heart Assn. Is

The Union County Heart Assn

lonates funds to the heart clinic

nt Muhlenberg Hospital, Plain-

iold, Elizabeth General and St.

Elizabeth Hospitals, Elizabeth and

for purchase of additional equip-

ment in their heart clinics, to the

six visiting nurses associations for

(Continued on page 2).

There—are presently openings

for positions with the Spring-

field Road Department - full

time and permanent jobs paid

Any man, preferably from

Springfield, interested in apply

ing for the job, should apply

at the Town Engineer's office

on an hourly-rate.

Need For Men!!!

director, said today. "Next week, we will be able o make firm arrangement Springfield will be asked to raise for conferences and discus-\$819.93 in the 1955 Heart Fund sions of our plans with intercampaign which is to be conducted ested community groups, throughout Union County in Feb-Stafford said.

strom's community relations

Daystrom has written to 19 civic and community organizations in tablished for the 1955 Heart Fund Springfield, offering to appear at campaign, which is to be conone of their meetings in the near ducted locally in February, it was future to discuss Daystrom's announced today by Jack Camillo, plans in detail.

"The response to our letter has He emphasized that a major been most encouraging." Stafford portion of all contributions will be said. "We have heard from sevused to advance heart projects in eral organizations and they have expressed appreciation of the opmainder going to support nation portunity to review our plans. We wide research, education and comhope we will be able to secure munity heart programs of the many good suggestions, and ideas American Heart Assn., with which from these meetings."

> The plans that will be available (Continued on page 2)

New Lights Help Morris Ave. Traffic St. Michael's Hospital, Newark,

their share in care of patients suf-Installation of the traffic lights fering-from heart diseases to the on Morris avenue, at Battlehill announced the completion of work Union County for its aid of cardiac and Warner avenues, has helped at the proposed medical college. very-much-pleased that the Townscholarship fund also is being Committee and the New Jer--agreed_that_"speeding_automo his 'new' store. On Friday, No- untary licalth agency in 1948, Mr. biles were a serious hazard to all vember 26, and Saturday, Novem- Camillo stated, the American pedestrians and crossing the

> channeled more than \$8,000,000 possible." The traffic lights have been in into medical research looking toward the prevention and control operation for about two weeks and school children and other pedestrians can now cross Morris "Research," Mr. Camillo stated. avenue while the lights are red against traffic. The traffic lights "is the cornerstone of the heart can be changed manually by pushprogram. Although medical sciing a button on either side of the ence has made tremendous strides street-when the automatic change takes-too-much time.

> > This stretch on Morris avenue has been a "speedway" for autoists and a dangerous area for all pedestrians attempting to cross over. The residents had been urging the governing body to remedy this situation by installation of traffic-lights-and-the-job-was-completed_several_weeks_ago._The lights cut down the speed of the cars considerably on Morris ave nue and crossing from one side of-the-street-to-the-other-is-now

Developments in the very controversial new zoning ordinance for 1954 came thick and fast yesterday.

First, came the official announcement from Frank M. Kerr, chairman of the Springfield Planning Board, that a regular meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at the Township Hall at which time the members of the body will consider all that transpired in the two public hearings and make their formal recommendations to the Township

Second: That the Planning Board had already held its two public hearings and would not accept the suggestion of Mayor Albert G. Binder to permit representatives from various civic associations to sit with the Board, and help resolve some of the problems in

Three: That the Hawthorn-Henshaw group had se opment of the Shunpike Road lected Francis J. (Fran) Keane as its representative to sit in with the Planning Board in compliance with Mayor Binder's suggestion and that five others were being selected at a special meeting of the Springfield Civic Alliance

held last night.

Chairman Kerr, said yesterday

he was against prolonging the de-

bate on the various sections of the

new zoning ordinance and that

permitting three or six, or any

number of residents to sit with

them would only tend to delay in-

definitely the recommended form

of the ordinance to be relayed

"We have heard the objection

to portions of this new ordi-

nance," said Mr. Kerr yester-

day, "and no useful purpose

would be served in hearing-the

same objections again. The

Planning Board listened to all

the objections, we will study

the minutes of the two hearings

and, to the best-of our ability,

make the decision at next

Wednesday evening's meeting.

"Members of the Planning

Board do not need any more help.

lections to certain portions of the

nizance of all the statements

made and protests offered in our

considerations. But, we do not feel

resentatives are permitted to si

with the Board and continue to

Mr. Kerr stated that he has not

had an opportunity to poll all the

Mayor Binder's suggestion would

not speed the solution. He has

confidence in the ability of the

Planning Board to carefully weigh

all the evidence presented by the

"We want to do what is best

for all of Springfield," he said.

"The objectors have been heard

and our decision next Wednesday

a desire to help the Township on

the road to a great future. And,

having heard all there seems to

be said, we don't need any help

next Wednesday. The full official

membership of the Planning Board will sit at that meeting and

our decision will be for Spring-

objectors.

to the Township Committee.

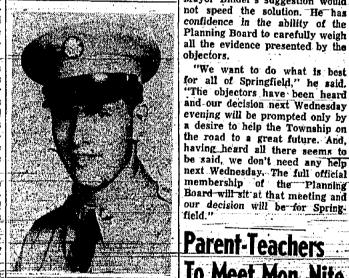
Say Road Needed For Baltusrol Top

Residents in the Baltusrol Top are up in arms because of the report that the Township Committee is planning to discard a proposal to build a road to that practically-isolated section-of-Spring field and use the \$10,000, "ear marked" for such a road, in widening Milltown road.

, Some of Springfield's maps show a paper road leading from Shunpike road to the top but the funds received by the Township for this purpose will not be sufthe plan is reported to have been abandoned for the time being. As it is now, the Springfield We listened to the vehement ob residents in that section can reach their homes only by going ordinance and we will take cog-

through Mountainside and Summit. There is no way for any of the public services to be made available to people in this area of the matter of recommendations the top. The residents of the top will be expedited if any more repinsist that any kind of a road, even one that could not be paved all the way because of the lack of press their side of the controfunds would be a great help.

The widening of Milltown road will increase the heavy traffic on that thoroughfare leading into Shunpike road which is becoming an artery of travel from Route 22



STARTS BASIC TRAINING RO

Belliveau was a law student and

star basketball player at Seton

Parent-Teachers To Meet Mon. Nite

N. Belliveau of 17 Denham road The monthly meeting of the has been assigned to Company Springfield P.T.A. will be held K of the 365th Infantry Regiment Monday evening, Nov. 29, at 8:15 at Fort Dix, N. J. for an eight week period of basic training. School. School. Prior to entering the service Pvt.

We are very pleased to have Dr. Boyd E. Nelson, Director of Special Education for the state of

Dr. Nelson is widely known as in author and lecturer in the educational field, and has had extensive training in the field of the mentally and physically handicapped. In his present capacity it is his responsibility to see that the compulsory provisions of the tion of handlcapped children are

He will discuss the latest de-

In addition to Dr. Nelson's foreign trade policies will be dis-dren, from kindergarten up to the cussed.

8th grade. These books may be Members, their friends and all ordered and received in time for

nt 271 Morris avenue any morning during the week. possible at that point. Mayor's Suggestion Brings Three Quick

The statement of Mr. Binder regard to the Shunpike Road zonwhen one considers the events occurring at the two public Plan- the townfolk in this instance. no trio can or will assume, in ning Board meetings. During the Rather, our mayor seemingly pacourse of the hearings not a tently ignores the expressed desingle proponent of the proposed sires of the citizens in preferzoning plan took the floor, all ence to his own. His admirable though ample opportunity was af qualities of integrity and tenaciforded for presentation of both ty of purpose are outweighed by

Mr. Binder apparently still acumen. holds fast to the misconception It is my considered opinion of what actually represents the that Mr. Binder's proposal to invoice of the people. According to vite three individuals to sit with his illogical and obtuse comment, him and the Planning Board is in the Springfield Sun of Novempartition, sectional and selfish ill timed and displays a profound her 18 wherein you suggested that bjection to this particular phase issue. The township's residents Planning Board for further disof the plan. An examination of have recently advised the Board cussion concerning the proposed ficials of organized civic groups the minutes of the Planning that they were unalterably op- zoning ordinance. Board hearings coupled with the posed to placing a limited busi- I am surprised that you would addresses of petition signers will ness zone in the heart of a resi- offer this opportunity to two perconclusively prove that the may dential area. This is the crux of sons who reside on the same

ple" can not be leveled against tellectually myopic observer that Springfield. obduracy and lack of political

" have been raised in lack of understanding of the basic two individuals and I sit with the

liam Wagner.

oral and written town wide opposition to this proposed zoning change.

in the Springfield Public

Club President, Mrs. Merton

Truly yours, Stanley K. Freeman, Ph.D. From Donald J. Eick

Dear Mayor Binder This refers to your statement

From Stanley K. Freeman, Ph.D. in, areas of town sufficiently re-| merely obfuscating the issue. In-, made this offer to the civic ormoved from the sore spot to be stead of acquiescing to the wishes ganizations who have evidenced last week that sentiment in all interested only in the welfare of of the people, he is contriving to an intense interest in this prob- sections of Springfield had crysseverely restrict the number of tem. This appears to be in con-talized on this subject, and that Mr. Binder's off-repeated la- his adversaries to three. It should tradiction to your thought that the members of the Planning ment "let's hear from the peo- be painfully clear to even the in- this is a matter affecting ALL of Board are well aware that it is

Since I don't feel that this is a the entire tract in question regood faith, the responsibility to personal problem, but rather one main Residential A and not be refute, reconsider or after the which you, as Mayor, should more zoned Industrial. properly-refer-to the recognized civic groups of the town, I have referred your invitation to the governing body of the civic association of which I am a member, the Henshaw-Hawthorn Association.

> As an individual, however, I do have the following observation. You recently attended two of the largest turnouts in township history on a public question where you were told by the ofwho represent an extensive crosssection of townspeople, that the proposed Industrial Zoning of the

Our town newspaper reported stances the ultimate conclusions the wish of the people to have

Despite the foregoing rumo persists that attempts will be made to circumvent the expressed will of the people. It is hoped that this is not so, for it would certainly deal a blow to the American concept of the democratic town meeting. Very truly yours,

Donald J. Eick

From David L. Kaplan Dear Sir: Mayor Binder's statement concerning the new zoning ordinance, vember 18th, to the effect that-"after a full year study of facts,

were based on long range obser vations for the future welfare of Springfield"-makes good reading. Unfortunately, the citizens of Springfield were informed only of the ultimate conclusions but little, if any, of the "facts, figures, conditions and circumstances" upon which the conclusions were based. When we attempted to ascer-

Replies

tain some of the facts from Mr, McCrosky, the consulting engineer, employed by the taxpayers at taxpayers expense, the latter indignantly complained of cross examination. It seems to me that full information from our public servants and our hired consultant should have been freely volunteered and not willfully withheld. Now, at the 11th hour, Mayor Binder offers to disclose the "facts, figures, conditions and

Women Voters Set Dec. Meeting Date

The League of Women-Voters of Springfield will hold a general school law regarding the educameeting on Thursday, December 2, at 8:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center on Baltusrol services available to local dis-Way. The topic for the evening is tricts. to be "What Does Foreign Trade Mean To Us?" The guest speaker velopments in programs for ex-will be Mrs. Richard Newman of ceptional children-in this state, East Orange, who is Chairman of and will explain ways and means the State League International of implementing new legislation Relations Comittee and the Chair- providing for their education. man of the International Relations. Committee in the East speech, those attending will hear

Orange League. The aspects of our modern in brarian of Springfield's Public Lidustry, our prosperity and stand-brary, in conjunction with Na-ard of living and the defense of tional Book Week. There will be our country in regard to our a display of books proper for chil-

circumstances that time and place residents of Springfield are cor- Christmas.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1954

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Church School. Morning — "God Above Ojrcum

ances." Evening—"Getting Results."

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Church School,

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion first

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

11 a.m.—Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School.—Sunday Sermon Topic—"Ancient & fodern Necromany."

BAHAI WORLD FAITH

Fireside Chats every Friday evening

t. 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ioas, 141 Salter street. Nov. 26th abject: "Independent Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

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facts should be made available

to ALL the people of Springfield

through the medium of Civic As-

sociations-organizations in ex-

istence for that specific purpose.

Mayor Binder implies that op-

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changes is limited to the area

Shunpike tracts. This is not true.

posed conference, provided I was

so delegated by the trustees of

Very truly yours,

Daystrom to Show

(Continued from page 1)

nclude a hirdseve view of the site

showing the buildings, landscap-

ing and plot layout. Also to be

completed this week is a plot plan,

designs-of several buildings in

color showing the architectural

style, and a projected floor plan.

Stafford said that if any groups that might be interested in seeing

the plans had not been contacted

as yet, Daystrom would be very

"In fact, I have had a call from one Springfield resident who said

that while he was not a member

of any civic organization, he

would be glad to get a group of

people in his area together for a

meeting. If we have missed any

group, it was certainly uninten-

tional as we want to give every

Pre-Christmas

velocipedes.

happy to arrange a meeting.

David L. Kaplan

proposed meeting.

our organization.

named as one of the three.

Sunday Masses:

CHURCH SERVICES

August Maring Control of the Control

SUNDAY SCHEDULE 7:00 a.m.—Methodist Men's Communion Breakfast for 18 Churches in the South District, The Rev. Dr. Roland L. Luerich, District Superintendent, will be assisted by the local castor in administration. paster in administering the sacrament. George Miller, prominent Mothodist layman, will be the guest speaker at

breaklast. 30 - a.m.—Graded Church School for all boys and girls from ages of two years and up. Progressive methods omblined with publicantered con-secrated Ciscistian teaching, Your child is condaily invited to attend and enroll. 9:30 a.m. Adult Cless meeting in the Hanctuary for a program of Bible study. Informal singing, special music and Dr. Circen's lectin, on the subject, "Eman-cipation Proclamation—Paul's Letter To The Galatians." Special music ar-ranged by Marion Barz.

To The Galattans." Special music arranged by Marion Barz.
9:20 a.m.—Young Adult Class for single and married couples with preschool children, meeting at the Parsonness for coffee and the morning lesson taught by the Rev. Mr. David Sugeser. College and university youth especially invited to attend.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship-in Sanctuary. Special music, Dr. Green's ser-mon topic, "Christ's Condition For Friendship."

Trusters meeting in the Trivett Room.

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THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Mon., Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

at the Caldwell School, 8:30 p.m.—

Trusters meeting in the Trivett Room.

Wed., Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m.—Family

Night Covered Dish Supper, 7:30 p.m.—

Reception for all new members received into the Church since last May lat.

Thra., Dec. 2, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal...8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal. Sat., Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.—Couple's Club to meet at the Center Street Bowling Alleys, Lawer business meeting under leadership of Francis Shimshock at the Parsonage with refreshments.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue at Mhin Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister

cordial welcome is extended to

all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred, years of faith and service in this community it invites you to invessible and work with those in the followship.

9:30 A.M. Church School.

Classes for all starting at the age of 3 years. Classes meet in both the Chapel and the Parish House under experienced leadership.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Church Worship Services. These two Services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First and the Senior Choir at the Second. There will be Dedication of Special Cilits to the Church a both of these Gifts to the Church at both of the

Services. 7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choff Ye-arsal, Church. Wednesday, 2-p.m.—Ladies' Benevo-lent Society will present 'Christmag, in Norway'' with Marie Shepherd as

their guest.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout
Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School.
p.m.—Women's Bowling League.
Friday, 3 p.m.—Sonlor Chotr rehearsal, church, 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's
Club Bowling League
Next Sunday will be observed as
Holy Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace
Unton, New Jersey
Kennoth A. Dalton, Minister
Rev. Walter W. Minister,
Minister of Visitation
Robert Carbaugh, Minister of Music

Thursday, 25th, 6:30 p.m.—A Bible class, led by Dr. Norman W. Paullin, will be held.—I-p.m.—Cholr-practice at Washington School, 7:48 p.m.—Revival Meeting, led by Dr. Norman W.

Paullin,
Friday, 26th, 6:30 p.m.—Bible class,
7 p.m.—Choir practice, 7:45 p.m.—Revival Meeting,
Sunday, 28th, 0:45—a.m.—Church
School—DECISION DAY, ii a.m.—
Morning Service, Dr. Norman W. Paultin will speek, 7:30 p.m.—Revival
—Meeting, Ied by Dr. Norman W. Paultin, This last meeting will be held at
the church.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Bible Study and prayer service. JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP OF SPRINGFIELD. Baltusrol Way

Center, Baltusrol Way, at 9:00—on

Sidney Klueger, a member of the Center, will present readings from the nud. r. and Mrs. Abner Gold and Mr. 'Mrs. Ted Seguil will be hosts at Ones Shabat.

TEMPLE SINAI
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Summit
Reform Jewish
Worshipping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rabbi — Morrison D. Bial
Cantor — Norman Summers

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Eve Services, Germon by Blal, Topic: "The Tercentary add You." Religious School, Sunday, 10 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

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Supper To Honor Church Members

A special Family Night Supper and Reception for New Members received into the membership of the Springfield Methodist Church since last May 1, will be held on Wednesday evening, December 1 starting at 6:30 o'clock.

The Supper is under the direction of Mrs. Nina Hapward assisted by members of the Woman's Society. The programs to follow will feature Mr. and Mrs. Jacob_Benz_of Pluckiman, New Jersey in duets, and Mrs. Benz. (nee Grace Shahnazarian) in solos. Mrs. Benz is now lead soprano soloist with the Summit First Methodist Church and has many friends in Springfield, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shahnazarian will be among the new members to be honored. Mr. W N. Bark will accompany the Benz's and provide further music and entertainment with Dr. Marvin Green, local pastor.

The new members to be honored include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Bockover. Millburn; Miss Erica DeBergeois: Mrs. Jose DeSagredo; Mr. and ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector Mrs. Helmuth Enz; Miss Gail Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heller; Mr. and Mrs. William Kellstrom; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lance; Mr. and Mrs. George lass and Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and-Milne: Robert L. Morrow, Eliza beth Miss Virginia Poth Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Reibert: Mrs. David Sageser: Mrs. Edward Santee, Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. $J_{u}=N$, Shahnazarian; and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shimshock, Jr ... Members and friends of the Church are cordially invited to attend the supper and program Reservations should be made immediately with Mrs. Hapward,

Local Quota of Mayor's Suggestion

(Continued from page 1) forward, much remains to be ac

"As a matter of fact, the basic causes of rheumatic fever, high Mahon the Union heard a report Presbyterian Parish House at 2 blood pressure and hardening of the arteries—conditions responsible for 90 per cent of all heart diseases he continued. Assn.. The Heart Fund, he explained

also-supports programs of public former being addressed to a broader public understanding of at the YWCA in Newark. the heart program and to eliminate misconceptions and the surrounding the Baltusrol and scientific information to physicians, Marek. nurses and other scientific groups. "Finally," Mr. Camillo

Several hundred citizens from every section of Springfield, signed protest petitions, proving that opposition is townwide. For cluded, "our rapidly developing that reason, all the civic associacommunity heart programs are tions should be represented at the applying new knowledge to local evel to protect healthy hearts and As a member of the Henshaw to enable heart sufferers to con-Hawthorn Civic Association, I tinue as useful and productive would be willing to attend the promembers of human society.

Methodist Men

(Continued from page 1) beth, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Roselle, Linden and Roselle Park-

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After a song by Mrs. Amy on the State W.C.T.U. Convention p.m. - Wednesday afternoon, Dewhich was held in Ocean City last cember 1st, She will wear an —are not yet known. Accordingly, research fully warrants high priorlly it is given by your Heart ority it is given by your Heart of this year's convention was en Norwegian carols.—She will also nence." Mrs. Fancher also and display beautiful Norwegian embroidered, knitted and crocheted and professional education, the nounced that the State Workshop would be held on December 10th here, pictures, silver and a num-

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During BOOK WEEK some new books for children were put into circulation each day. Each child who visits the Library was given a book mark reproducing the illustration from the poster and the slogan for 1954. This year the poster was designed by Lynd Ward who has done many book for children. Probably the best known of his work is The Biggest Bear which he wrote himself. This was given the Caldecott Medal-for 1953. "LET'S READ" Is the slogan_choosen_for_this_year. ...

Everyday notices are coming into the Library to be entered on the Community Calendar. The November section is fast being filled and many events are being entered for the months ahead. Any person or group planning a program would be wise to consult the_Calendar-before deciding on sisted by A. Ross Howard of Lin. Thanksgiving Day services will a date. The Community Calendar den and Harlon W. Drew of be field at-St. Stephen's Episcopal the Springfield Free Public Li-Church, Millburn, starting at 9:30

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67 Flemmer Ave. Guests at the

party were Joan Cingar, Linda

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Red Bank were weekend guests and Don will also be there. Mr. at the home of their daughter and and Mrs. Buehrer will be guests son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson and children, Janice, Douglas and David of 147 Fraternity on Saturday evening, Linden avenue.

Investiture Ceremonies of Brownie Troop 29 took place on Wednesday of last week, November 16 at the Raymond Chisholm School. Brownie pins were given to 15 girls and three mothers of Troop Committee received Girl-Scout pins. The three mothers were Mrs. Frank Bucci, Mrs. William Geitz and Mrs. Gabriel Giannatasio. Leader of the troop is Mrs. S. C. Sperling of 54 Waverly avenue and Mrs. Josie de Azevedo is co-chairman. Other mothers present were Mrs. L. J. La-Brie, Mrs. Irene Bell, Mrs. Charles Simon, Mrs. Mel Kurtz and-Mrs Walter Osmulski.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sammond at-dinner-on-Thanksgiving-Dayfor Mr. Sammond's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fredick Moritz and children, Roy and Craig of Lynbrook, L., I., and his brother and sister-in-la 🕽 , Mr. daughters, Gail, Joyce and Diane of-Highland-Park,

Patty Bataille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bataille of 26 Oakland-avenue-was-guest of the boys grandparents, Mr. and honor at a party on Friday, No. Mrs. Max Sussman and Mr. and the daughter of the John Fellers vember 12 in celebration of her Mrs. Harry Denstman of Newfifth-birthday. Decorations were ark; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sussin pink and white. Patty's guests man and family of North Plainwere Vernell Blackburn, Janet field; Mr. and Mrs. S. Denstman De Yoff and Robin Ries of Spring field; Diane and Alan Ballar and kops of Newark. Richard is in the Margaret Dloughy of Union; Diane Doerr of Westfield; Joan Ellis neer School and Fred is in the of Morris Plains and her brother. Gregory Bataille. Patty is in the kindergarten class at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller of Plue street, Pompton Lakes, formerly of Springfield, announce of 545 Morris avenue, David, who the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Ann, born on Saturday, November 13. The Millers have four sons John, Duane, Gerald and Arthur Mrs. Miller is the former Doro thy Stokes of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buehrer of 135 Hawthorn avenue will have as holiday dinner, guests Mrs. Buehrer's mother, Mrs. H B. Dickson, Miss June Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flatley and Mrs William Dorsch, all-of-Ir

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eisele of | vington. The Buehrer boys, Dick of honor at a cocktail party of Mr. Buchrer's Phi Alpha Sigma November 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammell of Livingston. They will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jordan of 81 Jefferson terrace announce_the_birth of a daughter, Judith Alice on Friday, November 13 at Orange Memorial Hospital. The Jordans have two sons, Tommy, five and two and a half year old Bobby, Mrs. Jordan is the former Jeanne Leckey of Pittsburgh, Pa. Visiting the Jordans is Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Robert Lockey of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feldman and children, Sylvia and Donald of 36 Sherwood road and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobin and sor of 12 Mapes avenue will entertain Mrs. Paul Karlin and sons, Harvey and Teddy of 539 Ashwood road will spend Thanksgiving Day at the Belfour Hotel in Lakewood

A Thanksgiving dinner was held on Sunday, November 21 at the -home-of-Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjaand Mrs. John Sammond and min Sussman of 399 Milltown road in honor of the birthdays of their sons, Richard and Fred. Richard was eleven on November 18 and Fred was eight on November 22. Guests at the family dinner were and Mr. and Mrs. William Spitz 6th grade at the Florence Gaudi 3rd grade at the Raymond Chisholm School.

> A birthday party was held on Friday evening, November 19th in honor of David Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Powers celebrated his 12th birthday, is in the seventh grade at the Florence Gaudineer-School-His-party guests-were-Dick-Sibole, Eugene Becker, Mike Besch, Buddy Varkala, Herb and George Rupp, Lenny-Macalusso, - Kenny Hans skin, Richard Baker and Walter

A theatre party was held this

week in honor of the 13th hirthday 1 Roberta, Beverly and Cathy of Sunday afternoon, November 21 in Susan Peppard of Belmont, Mass. 1 they made turkey favors for the 1 Thirty guests will be present of Jean Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles of 93 Linden avenue. Jean's guests were Barbara Feller, Ruth Bien, Pam of Irvington. -Francis, Bonnie Gay Ulisnik and Janice Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles entertained at a family dinner party in honor of Jean on Sunday, November 21st. Jean is in the 8th grade at the Gaudineer

Joseph P. Laico Jr. will spend the Thanksglving holiday, weekend with his parents, the Joseph Laicos of 41 Park lane. Joseph is a junior at Georgetown University Pre-Medical School. He will return there on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brownlie of 98 Kew drive recently celebrated Mr. Brownlie's birthday with dinner at the Washington House in Watchung, followed by an evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse. With Mr. and Mrs. Brownlie were_Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins of Kearny and Mr. and-Mrs. J. Rummel of Kenilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis of 385 Milltown road will entertain at dinner on Thanksgiving Day for Mr. and Mrs. O. Dobin and Mr. and Mrs. H. Blinder of the Bronx; Hank, of Mannattan; Mr. and Mrs S. Strauss of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Zorek of Flushing, L. I. and grandmothers of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. M. Strossky of Flushing and Mrs. A. Weinreb of Brooklyn. Al-

so-present at the dinner will be

the two Lewis boys, Donald and

Barbara Feller was guest of honor at a dungarce birthday party on Thursday afternoon last week, November 17th in honor of her 12th, birthday. Barbara is of 92 Linden avenue. The party consisted of square dancing, Beat the Clock games and refreshments. Her guests were Pam Francis: Janice Pierson, Ruth Bonnie Ulisnik, Gwenn Bien, Grant, Francese Wuertz, Linda Barbara is in the seventh grade at the Gaudineer School, Unable

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierson of 445 Morris avenue will entertain at dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donhauser of 4 Prospect place. The dinner guests will be the Donhausers and their three children, Lois, Kenneth and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson and children. Janice. Douglas and David of Linden avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mever and daughters.

to attend the party were Jean

Bowles and Laura Mertz.

Summit; Miss Edna Scull of Or | honor of her fifth birthday. Patty's ange and Mrs. George Donhauser guest, were Nancy and Peter

Mrs. Al Dugas of Astoria, L. L. the former -Carol Cushing of Springfield, was guest of honor at a baby shower on Thursday evening of last week, November 18. The shower was given by Mrs. Robert Terry of 56 Passaic avenue, Summit, the former Doris genhan of Linden. Patty is in the Lamb of Springfield. The guests kindergarten class at the Raywere Mrs. John Zabelski, Miss mond Chisholm School. Lynn Bataille and Miss Margaret Sippell of Springfield; Mrs. Charles Haggeter of Garwood and

Mrs. Robert Springer of Linden. Mrs. James M. Cawley of 20 Keeler street was hostess to her card club on Wednesday evening of last week, November 17th Among the members of the club, the following were present Mrs. Leo Frey, Mrs. Del Tompkins, Mrs. James Caffrey and Mrs. Alex Regi, all of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stronever of 217 Lelak avenue announce the birth of a son, Robert Raphael on Saturday, November 13 at St. Barnabas Hospital: Newark. The Stromevers have two other sons. Billy, five and two and a half year old David. Mrs. Stromeyer is the former Carol Raphael of Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rajoppl of 40 Forest drive spent Friday evening. November 12 at the Ranch House in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary and Mr. Rajoppi's birthday. were accompanied by Mrs. Raioppi's parents, the Ed Cornwalls of 2 Forest drive.

Patty Mandl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mandl of 141 Hawthern avenue was guest of honor at a birthday party on line

Davenport, Sandy Jacobs, Susan Kriegman, Jeanette, Toni and Allyson Kalem, Marguerite and Mona Lee Freedman, Wayne Wunderlich, David Hitchings, Donnie Buehrer, Hank Josephs Barry Davis, Gail Warhaftig and her sister, Janet, all of Springfieled and her teacher. Miss Her

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall o Vinalhaven, Me. announce the birth of their fourth child, a boy, William Peppard, born on November 9. Their other three children are John 8, Nathan 6 and Nancy 2. Mrs. Hall is the former

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dren's Home. For Thanksgiving their 20th wedding anniversary,

Mr., Hall, a former Springfield Summit Children's Home in Sum, from Irvington and New York, fellow, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. mit and the Janet Memorial

131 Hawthorn avenue will enter- Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hockstein tain at a coektail party on Satur- of Union, his sister and brother-The Sub Debs, who met at the day evening, November 27 in home of their leader, Mrs. W. honor of the latter's sister and Abramson and children, Linds Penard of 39 Lyons place, made brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alpumpkin favors for Halloween for fred Firestone of the Bronx, N.Y. Hockstein's mother, Mrs. Julia each tray at the Westfield Chil- The Firestones will celebrate Klein of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockstein of 9 Cottler avenue will have as guests for dinner on Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Josephs of ing Day, Mr. Hockstein's parents, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted J and Karen of Bayenne and Mrs.

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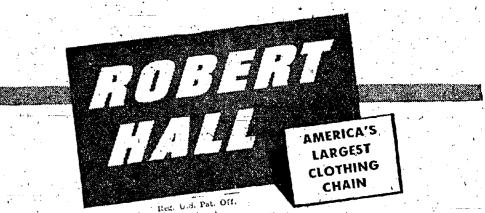
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St. James Club **Makes Plans**

On Sunday, November 14, the regular bi-monthly meeting of the St., James Club was held in theschool cafeteria. The meeting was presided over by Paul Jones, temporary chairman, appointed by Mr. Peter Finnerty, adult advisor, until such time as regular. officers can be elected.

Reports were made by the various committees and plans were formulated concerning the future social, cultural, athletic, and religious functions of the organization. New committees were appointed to work on arrange ments for a club trip to one of New York's famous restaurants, a week-end at one of the various winter resorts, and . a modernsquare dance. Following the meet-

ing refreshments were served. The St. James Club is currently sponsoring a boys' basketball team which will beign practicing in the near future. Anyone who would be interested in joining the team will be notified from the church altar_this_coming.Sunday as to the time of the first meeting. The team will be entered in the Senior C.Y.O. League this season and will be coached by the saving of human lives. Mr. Bill Dietrich. The foundation is also being laid for the formation of a girls' hasketball team-if enough girls are interested. The club also sponsors a bowling team seen every Sunday afternoon at the Echo Lanes Bowling Alleys. The organization is still en-

in the school cafeteria. Crocker Elected

Macon Crocker-of-62-A-Forestrive has been elected to the post of Assistant Secretary of the American Insurance Company. Mr. Crocker was formerly the Superintendent of the Fire Unerwriting Department.

bers. Anyone between the ages of

18 and 26 are urged to attend the

Health Director **Visits Regional**

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School received an informal visit last week from Mrs. Mary Lunney, the Health Education Director for the Union County Tuberculosis League. Mrs. Lunney pointed the importance of having the proper amount of sleep and eating the right foods for good health and expressed her desire to the students to take this information to their homes so that need for precautionary steps to Springfield. be taken in the prevention of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Lunney announced that the X-Ray trailer will be in Union County for three weeks and hopes both children and parents will take advantage of the tests to be given. Union County had 57 deaths last year, she stated, caused by tuberculosis. "Many of these people might have been saved," Lunney said, "if they would have caught the T.B. germ-in-time." The various methods in the treatment of tuberculosis were dis cussed-all-of-which-contribute to

Members of the Health Class also journeyed to Bonnie Burns Sanatorium—in—Scotch—Plains—on Tuesday, November 23, as part of the instruction at Regional High-School-to-keep-students-and parents informed on the services rendered by the Union County's various health agencies. deavoring to attract new mem-

Observes 3rd Birthday

next meeting which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8:00 p.m. Miss Debbie Murray, celebrated her third birthday with a party in her home at 65 Flammer Ave. on Sunday, November 21. Included among the guests were Richard Murray, Thomas and Robert Jordan, George Varga, Susan Green-Springfield and Mrs. Irene Devlin and her granddaughter Marilyn of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of on the training and duties of a 43 Warner avenue flew to Treas-State Trooper. While on their trip, the Schusters Ellowitch for Den 14.

celebrated their 25th wedding an- An impressive induction cereniversary on November 19. Dur- mony was held-for-the following

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bracht and children, Michael and Linda Jean recently spent a weekend ington, D.C.

Bill C. Jensen of 126 Meisel avenue has been confined to Den 12. Overlook Hospital Summit since last Thursday, November 18. Ile ings visitors from Springfield.

DAR to Meet The Church and Cannon Chapter. Daughters of the American 100% attendance. Revolution, will meet Tuesday, November 30, at the home of Mrs. piano which added much to the

State Trooper Film Seen Pack Meeting at the James Cald well School, Friday, Nov. 19. State Trooper Faravnak showed a film

ure Island, St. Petersburg, Fla. Pack 171 got three new Den on November 10 and returned Mothers: Mrs. Creede for Den 6, home on Saturday, November 20. Mrs. Theile for Den 13, and Mrs.

ing their stay in Florida they new boys which were taken into visited Mr. and Mrs. George the pack. Cubs George Bowles, Grimm, formerly of Marion ave-3rd, Peter Creede, Douglas Piernue. The Grimms are in good son, Craig Reibold, and Gary health and enjoying retired life Remlinger for Den 6. Cubs Dick in their new home on Paradise Buehrer, Paul Lodato, Barton Island, St. Petersburg. The Theile, Roger Timpson, and Eu-Grimms asked that they be regene Tubach for, Den 13. Cubs parents will realize that there is membered to their friends in James Ellowitch, Richard Pomerants, Mark Kransdorf, Drew Nelson, Danny Buckley and Dwight Hummel for Den 14. Cub Robert Lueddeke and Larry Simon for Den 9; Cub Kit Kennedady for Den at the Shoreham Hotel in Wash- 8 by transfer; Cub Dwight Schlegel and Roger McMahon for Den Cub Arthur McDevitt for Den 3. and Cub Terry Cervenka for

> Advancement Man, John Niesz, presented awards to these boys: is expected to be there for five Leonard Scharffenberger, Thomas weeks. Mr. Jensen enjoys hav- Conlon, Fred Terry, Benjamin Di-Palma, Ronald Kordalski, David Bonislawski, Raymond Sisum. Attendance Ribbons were won by

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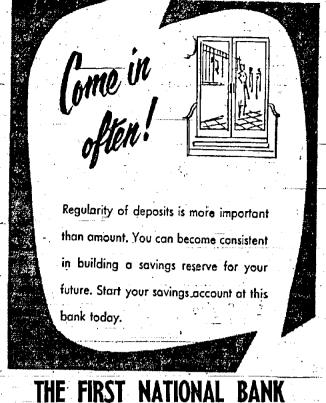
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29-Springfield P.T.A. Program at Gaudineer School at 8:15 p.m.

DECEMBER 1-Regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club in the Caldwell School, 8:15 p.m. Special Christmas program presented-

by the Music Departent. Engue of Woman Voters of Springfield, 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center at Baltusrol Way.

2-American Legion at Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. 3-Lions Club-at Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m. 6-Art Department meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

6-Pre-School Program at Gaudineer School-Cafeteria-at-8:15 p.m. 7-Country Oaks Association Meeting. 8-Shunpike Civic Association at Baltusrol Golf Club.

-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace, at 10—Pre-School Age Reading Group at Library.

6-Springfield-Reserve Fire Corps at Fire Headquarters at 7:30 p.m.

13-Metting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Michael Tatusko, 38 Lyon place, at 8 p.m. 13-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Lemuel S. Stevens, 778 Mountain ave-

-Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. George Rau, 36 Beverly road, at 8:30 p.m

-Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home on Morrison Road. Jewish Community Group at Community Center.

-Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn avenue, at 8 p.m. 6—American Legion at Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

17—Lions Club at Orchard Inn at 6:30 15m. 20-Meeting of the Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's

Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Haydu, 140 Pitt road, at 8:00 p.m. 20-Springfield Reserve Fire Corps at Fire Headquarters, 7:30 p.m. 21-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood road,

at 8:00 p.m. 21—Ladies of V.F.W. at Post Home on Morrison Road. 21—Wesleyan Service Guild at Methodist Church at 8 p.m. 24-Pre-School Reading Group at the Library.

27-Springfield Democratic Club at Jewish Community Center. 28-Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home on Morrison Road. SOuth Orange 2-5100 30—American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall.

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Woman's Club News

hasis of a talk given by Mrs. group at 9:30 p.m. Special guest, Arthur E. Murdock, of Upper Mrs. R. Harker, assisted with the Montciair, to members and guests dancing. Cookies and cola were man, Mrs. Gilbert Mann. Mrs. Watch this column for further de following new Girl Scout leaders Murdock spent a year as an ex tails. change librarian from the Orange

Worcester, England.

Mrs. Murdock's talk, "Impressions of England," covered many phases of life abroad including Worcester, England. phases of life abroad including schooling, weather, holiday celebrations, wearing apparel industries, human characteristics, and forms of recreation. An informal question and answer period permitted Mrs. Murdock to elaborate mitted Mrs. Murdock to elaborate Pl., to make corsages for Club bridge groups. more fully on subjects about which Night guests. her audience wished to know more. Personal experiences enjoyed by timed at the home of Mrs. Ander-Mrs. Murdock were of interest to son at 9:30 a.m. everyone. A highlight of her year Three Choir Festival held in the Worcester Cathedral. This was

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Garden Department members Public Library at the Library of will want to remember the follow-

phases of life abroad including can are urged to meet at the

December 1-Work will be con-

Department members and club abroad was the attending of the members, are reminded that aprons, handkerchiefs, and sachet Worcester Cathedral. This was packets for patients at Greystone the 265th Anniversary of the con- Hospital are to be delivered to Mrs. Christian Anderson by December

pre-teenagers attended the dance Each clubmember will have the held in the Gaudineer School on privilege of bringing her husband Nov. 30th. The invitations are for November 19 sponsored by the or another guest to the Club Meet their Mothers. Their leaders are November 19 sponsored by the ing on December 1 in the Caldwell planning a visit to Childhood In-Springtield Recreation Commis-Springtield Recreation Commis-School at 8:15 p.m. A program of terests, Inc., at Roselle Park for beautiful Christmas music has the girls on Nov. 23rd and on been planned by the Music Depart, Dec. 7 they will be the guests of Reservation and enjoyed cooking ment under the leadership of its Troop 6 at-a Fashion Show. chairman, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies.

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A special Thanksgiving service, open to the general public, is announced by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, for 11 a. m., on Thanksgiving Day. The service will be held in church edifice at 292 Springfield ave., Summit.

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Local

Troops

at the ceremony. The Scouts of troop 3 are proud cookies they sold. On Veterans Day they enjoyed a cook-out at Washington Playgrounds and made trails through the woods,

Now-they are-working-on-a-skitto be presented for Christmas. The scouts of troop 4 are collecting crossword puzzles from newspapers to put into book form

for the Lyons Veterans Hospital. Troop 11 Brownies made place cards and invitations for the troop birthday party to be held on The Brownies of Troop 21 are ning to paint ceramics for a making plaques of the Brownie Christmas project.

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Tacovski, Gail Wuestman. JUNIORS Highest Honors

Promise with alphabet noodles to hang on their bedroom walls. They are planning a ceramic painting project for Christmas. The scouts-of-Froop 19 are ending their trips to Twin Cities roller rink where they have been taking skating lessons for a roller skating badge. Saturday, at the completion of the lessons all girls who participated will receive a certificate. On Veterans Day they hiked to Elmdale in the South Mountain

lunch out of doors. They are plan-

Maplewood, N. J.

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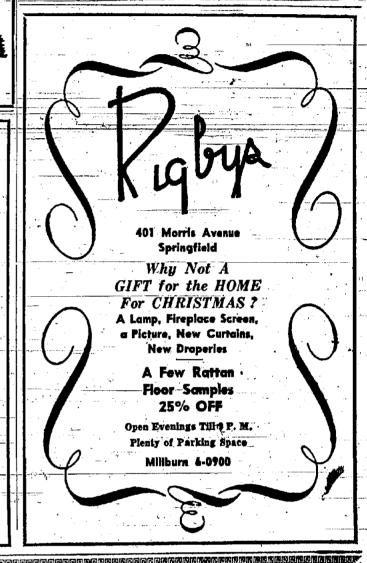
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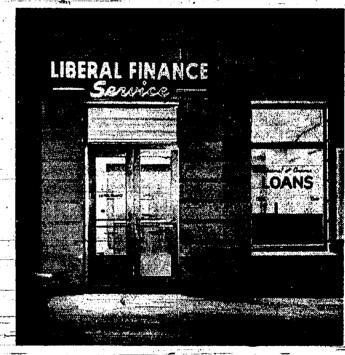
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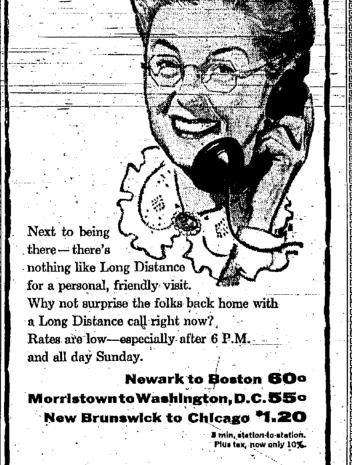
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YNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON NOVEMBER 12, 1954 Regular meeting of the Union Counheld at the Court House, Phizabeth N. J., on Friday, November 12, 1954, at ten A.M. Director Herlich presiding. Roll call showed seven members present and one, Freeholder Hickok, absent.

Frecholder Benninger made a mo-don that the minutes of the meeting of October 28th be approved, which of October 28th he approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously Carried.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:

Theodore J. Winkle, tendering his resignation as a member of the Rent Control. Review Board, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Freeholder Pearsall made a motion that the resignation of Mr. Winkle be accepted, which was duly seconded

and unanimously_carried.
Grand Jurors Association, asking this Board to reconsider a re-evaluation of the present pay system in the light of current conditions for Jurers, was of the present pay assessment of current conditions for Jurors, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Director Herlich stated that this matter would be considered at a later meeting and would be given consideration in the preparation of our 1955 County Budget.

Borough of Roselle Park, requesting Borough of Roselle Park, requesting this Board to construct curbs in conjunction with the proposed improvement of Locust St. from Westfield Avenue, Roselle, was referred to Roselle, was referred to Rosels and Bridges Committee.

Township of Union, expressing thanks for the channeling of vehicular traffic at the intersection of Burnet-

traffic at the intersection of Burnet Avenue and Stanley Terrace, was re-ferred-to-Roads and Bridges-Committee.
Town of Westfield, requesting a contribution towards the improvement of a-natural-stream-which crosses Summit Avenue, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

State Highway Dept., advising the 1955 State Aid to Union County will total \$397,460.00, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Supt. of Weights & Measures, advising amount forwarded to State.

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Borough of Roselle, requesting this Board to construct curbs in conjunction with the proposed improveme of Locust Street between First Avenue and the Central Railroad of N. J. was referred to Roads and Bridge

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The Delaware, Lackawanns & Western Railroad Co., asking that snow plows be raised a sufficient distance on either side of each crossing so that accumulated snow on the equipment will not be deposited on their tracks, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Arthur N. Pierson, County Treasurer, submitting his retirement at the expiration of his term as County Treasurer, was referred to this Committee of the Whole.

Mouthly reports, of the County Monthly reports of the County Treasurer, the County Physician, and the Supt. of Weights & Measures were received and ordered filed. received and ordered flied.
Report of Committee on Roads and
Bridger, advising of bids received for
fencing property located at 1238 South
Avenue, Scotch Plains, N. J., and recommending award to lowest bidder, was received and ordered filed.
Report of Committee on Public Property, advising of bids received for demolishing house, garage, and shed, located at 1238 South Avenue, Scotch Plains, N. J.; and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder, was received and ordered filed.
The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Benninger for Committee on Roads and Bridges accept-

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Benninger for Committee on Roads and Bridges accepting bid of Turner Fence Co., lowest bidder, for erecting a fence around the property located at 1238 South Avenue, Scotch Plains, N. J., at their bid of \$3,208.00, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Benninger for Committee on Roads and Bridges directing the County Road Dept. to proceed with the work of reparing Locust Street, between First Avenue in Roselle Fark, including the conselle and State Highway Route #22 in Roselle Fark, including the conservation of the curbs, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, and the two Boroughs to reimburse the County for the cost of the curbs, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting the completion of the construction—of a new Teinforced connectes pipe—bridge over stream on Darby Lano, between Shady Lane and Oharles Street, Mountainside, Contract of the Central Construction—Co. of-Rahway, and directing linal payment of \$1977.02 after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting work of constructing a new bridge and rolated work on Springfield Road near Liberty Avenue, Union Township, and authorizing final payment after the expiration of 60 days from date the expiration of 60 days from date the expiration of 60 days from date in the authorizing final payment after the expiration of 60 days from date the expiration of 60 days from date of the captral of 60 days from date of 15 Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Dridges Committee, accepting work of constructing final payment after the expiration of 60 days from date the expiration of 60 days from date of 15 Freeholder Benninger for Roads and road Liberty Avenue, Union Township, and authorizing final payment a the expiration of 60 days from date hereof, in the amount of \$3,070.06, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, declaring an emergency for the purchase of three snow plows because certain contractors, who, for many years, have contracted to remove snow from County roads, have suddenly and unexpectedly notified the Road Dept. that trucks and equipment will not be available for this year, and accepting the bid of birthar Equipment Co. of Union for \$1,962.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted. ly adopted.
Freeholder Benninger for Roads

(6) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving seven personnel actions in the Road Dept., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7) Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bit of Rodriguez & Soares, Inc., for demolshing house, garage, and shed located at 1338 South Ayenue, Scotch Plains, in accordance with specifications, for \$450, and authorising Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8) Frosholder Pearsall for Finance Committee, approving nine personnel (8) Fresholder Pearsall for Finance Committee, approving nine personnel sotions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9) Fresholder Pearsall for Finance Committee, authorising transfers of various appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment he ordered paid; was on roll call unanimously adopted.

The Deputy Clerk then read a communication from Mr. Albert Schoen, aubmitting his resignation from the



Union-County Rent Control Review Board, effective November 15, 1954. Freeholder Pearsall made a motion inanimously carried the business to be considered, and on motion duly made and seconded, Director Herlich feclared, the Board adjourned until Friday, November 28, 1854, at ten A.M. Clerk of the Board. MICHAEL F. KEALY,

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Scaled bids will be received by the of Springfield in the County of Union the Township Committee Meeting Room at the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, December 8, 1954, at 8:15 P. M., for the furnishing of all lubricating olfs that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January 1, 1955, to December 31, 1955. Bidders must submit price for all categories of lubricating oils. Bids imust be properly sealed, endorsed, and presented at the said meeting. A complete analysis and the municipality of the qualities of the lubricating oils proposed to be deflicted shall be furnished with each bid. notive equipment of said

bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a proper surety bond conditioned on the faithful performance of the contract and be prepared to begin and continue deliveries upon 24 hours' notice.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids at its discretion whichever course appears advisable in the intorest of the Township.

By order of the Township Committee. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Dated: Nov. 24 and Dec. 2. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Scaled bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union at a regular meeting to be held in the Township Committee Meeting Room at the Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J., on Wednesday, December 8, 1954, at 3:15 P. M., for the furnishing of "all gasoline that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipal statements."

be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January I. 1955, to December 31, 1955.

Bidders must submit price for both standard and high test gasoline. Bids must be properly scaled, endorsed, and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivored shall be furnished with each bid.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish-mad install a 2,000 gallon storage tank, if required by the Township, or make arrangements with the conners of the present gasoline storage tank for its continuance as a gasoline storage tank in its present location on Township premises.

The successful bidder will also be required to provide new and/or put. The successful bidder will also be required to provide new and/or put the present pumps, tanks, and other mechanical equipment in proper condition for efficient operation thereof and to maintain same in such condition that the statement of the such condition for efficient operation. and to maintain same in such contract, and shall also be required to enter into an agreement with respect to the use of pumps and/or tanks installed by the preceding contractor. The Township Committee reserves

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.
Township Clerk
Dated: Nov. 24 and Dec. 2.

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING FUEL OIL Scaled proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring/ield at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, N. J., on Wednesday evening, December 8, at 8:15 P. M. for the turnishing of Number 2 fuel oil for heating the Municipal Building.

Bid forms and specifications—may be obtained from Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, 271 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

ALFRED H. SWENSON,

Township Engineer

Dated: Nov. 24 and Dec. 2.

NOTICE OF HEARING

- NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Tucsday, November 30, 1934, at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Morutain Avenue to consider the application of Arobbridge Builders, Inc. for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 66C Det 19, nance concerning Block 66C Det 19. nance concerning Block 66C, Lot 13. Archbridge Lane, Springfield, Now

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Bringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Novembor 30, 1954, at 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Bullding on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Archbridge Builders, Inc., for an exception to the Zening Ordinance concerning Block 68C, Lot 17, Milltown Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

Jetsey. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

NOTICE OF HEARING

November 24

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

November 24 NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 30, 1954, at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Wilbur C. Selander, for an exception to the Zonling Ordinance concerning Block 46B, Lot 66, 103 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, November 24

NOTICE OF HEALING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Biringfield. County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 1, 1954, at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to further consider the application of the Buits Realty Company, in compliance with Land Subdivision Ordinance of 1954, Township of Springfield, concerning Block 191, Lot. No. B. Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

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Starting way back in 1939, to our present 1954 time; the rivalry between the big Red from Rahway and the underclassmen, especially the Bulldogs from Regional has always been keen but has sophomores, have been gaining reached a peak in the last few years.

Last year the Bulldogs completely demolished any uable experience which should aid Last year the Bulldogs completely demolished any usble experience which should aid were represented at last Wednesathletic team that Rahway could field. That included down the Rahway hall stub. Bar. day's session of The Cub Leaders basketball, football, baseball,

wréstling and track. Last year before the Turkey Day score the extra-point thus grab-key Day contest." Another questilt, feeling ran high between the bing a one point-lead, 7-6.—Late tion asked of the Coach; do you held to be the town of the t two ball clubs because both teams in the second quarter with time think that the loss of Homer meeting was the Pack Meeting, had all to win or lose in the tra-waning the Regionalites fought Killings, Rahway star, will affect the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as a little of the local training that the loss of the local training the respective to the local training that the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as a little of the local training that the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as a little of the local training that the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as a little of the local training that the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as a little of the local training that the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as a little of the local training that the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, of scholastic ability as a little of the local training that the loss of Homer and was conducted by Pack 169, degree, local training the local training that the local training the local training the local training training the local training that the local training the local training the local training training the local training training the local training t ditional encounter. Going into the back and finally scored, taking our chances of defeating them? of Union. Next Wednesday evegame with a 7-1 record the Scarlet the lead for what proved to be the Coach Brown retorted with this, ning the subject will be the Den were naturally heavily favored deciding margin, 12-7. the stumbling Bulldog con-

In spite of being an underdog, old adage-"When teams enter a the Regional eleven took the field as an inspired and determined ball as an inspired and determined ball close battle between the two forces. The kickoff, George Comparative scores go completely The thing that just may sway the for the host costumes. Michael Marketin who had a support the following boys won prizes the for the host costumes. MacKenzie, who most of you Re. down the drain."

gional stand-bys will remember. This year potentially we have a the spirit and number-by-which took the ball on the first play from team that could, without any ex-they are supported. Let's try and serimmage and tallied on a 63 aggeration, defeat the Indians or get each and every one of you yard jaunt. Although our inspired give them a hard battle. When Springfielders out to see the game boys took the lead they immedi recently interviewed for a predictin Rahway, this Thursday at 11:00 Arend and Martin Menkin. ately seemed to fall to the school tion on the Turkey Day battle, a.m. Until next edition, let's hope of thought that they had just a head Mentor John Brown stated that the Regional Thanksgiving soft touch. Awakening from this "The team is improving with turkey will this year be RAH. Donald Wolf, Bear, Richard arroneous thought came late in the every contest. The inexperienced WAY-

tingent that had a meager 4-4 just one of many Regional-Rah- team and increase the opposition's way contests which proved the age chances greatly."

throughout the entire season, valdown the Rahway ball club. Barring any unforseen injuries, the first period when Rahway tallied game should be as interesting and at Union High School, Pack 171, Last year before the Turkey Day a touchdown and also managed to as well played as last year's Tur-"The loss of one of the county's Meeting, which will also wind up This score and that game was leading scorers would affect any the current course.

As we have just shown you, the pack meeting on October 29 at the score for or against Regional is Bracht, Edwin-Erskino, Bill

Good squad leaders can turn a

Bear, 'Lee Bowman, Wolf - one On School Honor Roll gold arrow and two silver arrows. Paul Penard - one gold and two silver arrows on well.

New Cubs included Martin Men kin, Peter Palmer, Gary Woll, J. Neil Longfield, Robert Nauvons, Robert Quinzel, Gary Faucher and Clayton Trivett.

On November 11 all the Den mothers took the cubs to the Thomas A: Edison museum in West Orange.

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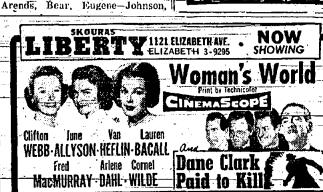
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Participate in Program James Allen, 150 Baltusrol Aye. -The- Misses Dorthea Rempfer and Deborah Murray, students ind Robert Jewett of 55 Forest at the Kent-Place School in Sum: Drive have earned first honors in mit," recently "participated in a scholastic achievement for the program which that school preschool month of October-Novemsented at a mothers' tea. ber. Both boys are in the eleventh Miss Rempfer took part grade at Pingry School, Elizabeth,

The school has also placed the name of John Rush of 38 Spring Brook' Road on the first honor list for seventh grade pupils.

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sided with his brother. Jacob at the above address for 13 years. Besides his brother, Mr. Vogel Thanksgiving skit and Miss Mur-

is survived by another brother. Edward of Maplewood and two

sisters, Marie Vogel and Mrs. Stanley A. Winget of Mountain-Services were conducted by Rev. Bruce Evans of the Spring-

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SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Miss Doris Anderson Mr. Norman LeBoeuf

The physical education program -a-seasonal one through the school year. The boys' outdoor program o

touch football and soccer has been completed and the early indoor season has begun with dancing and volleyball. During this fall, the girls con-

centrated on field hockey and soccer with an indoor program of volleyball-and-games. As the winter weather approach-

es, the physical education classes will-participate-in-volleyball, baskethall, social, folk and square dancing; while archery, softball and volleyball will be played during the spring.

The regular program is supple mented with an after school intramural tournament for boys and girls at each grade level.

As a part of the intramural program the girls have again formed Florence Gaudineer Girls' Athletic Association. Each girl is a member of the-organization and may earn points toward an award. G.A.A. is composed of three officers. The officers are Suc Kisch, Sue Kerr and Sue Oakman.

New and different types of equipment always add spice to the program. A huge cage ball was purchased this year as well as twenty pairs of rubber wheeled roller

A popular activity in the gymmade in the shop by the eighth grade boys. Basically, the scoot ers are foot square boards with four ball-hearing rubber wheeled casters underneath. The students propel themselves on these with

On Maneuvers With Fleet Edward J. Jamison Jr., USN of 722 Mountain Ave. and Marine PEC. Albert E. Hector of 45 Edgewood Ave, recently partici pated in a mass Atlantic Fleet war games exercise which took place off the coast of North Caro-

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limited, while the physical activity Skousen.

good program-into-an-excellent Eight_eighth_grade_leaders_ both. The purpose of the scooter the boys' gym. classes were of is to combine the good points of much help to the gym teacher durcalisthenics with the love of mod- ing the first marking period. These ern competition games. The num- boys were Jack Foley, William per and variety of games-and re- Haggerty, David Lopanik, Jeff lays that can be successfully played Manuel, William Meyer, Norman

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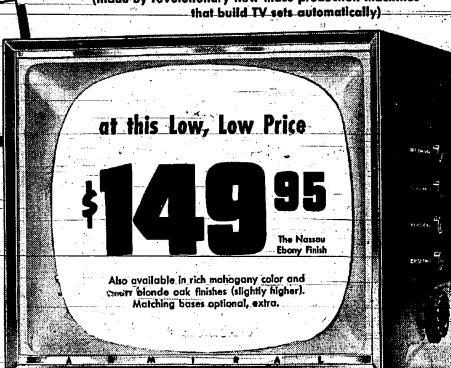
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