"It's time to start those

varned today, launchir

"While Christmas is about

month away, here in the Post Of-

fice it's Christmas today - and

every day until December 25th,"

he-said: Applications for extra

help are being processed and the

help being selected, trucks are

being serviced. In fact every thing

is being readied for the flood of

mail that is expected to smash

all records of the Springfield post

Many gift parcels have already

been dispatched to members of the Armed Forces overseas and

to civilians in foreign countries.

christmas cards for service per-

sonnel-can-still-be-delivered-in-

ime if they are sent by air mail

before December 1st. Mail gifts

now to friends and relatives liv-

Postmaster Del Vecchio espe-

cially calls on the housewives to

help in his effort to deliver every

package and Christmas card be-

"The lady of the house is in

charge of each family's Christmas:

mailing program. She selects the

friends and loved-ones is up to

He urges that you take the fol-

owing steps at once: get out your

Christmas card <u>list</u> and carefully

check through it. Make sure each

address includes the full name,

street and number, city, zone and

state. Then pay a visit to the Post

office, stock up on stamps (use

cards for first class mail service)

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PRE TEEN DANCE

Friday, November 18th

Gym 7:30 p. m.

For All Springfield 7th & 8th

So discouraged are these ardent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPRINGFIELD

RANCH HOUSE in Fieldstone sec-tion of Springfield. Three-bedrooms. 523,000. No discrimination. Must be Republican Democrats can't win.

next year.

Florence M. Gaudineer School

ing in other states.

ore December 25th.

mas" campaign.

New Davega Store Opens This Week on Route 22, Springfield Xmas Mailing

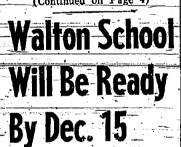
Davega Stores, well known 76-year-old chain store or largest merchandisers in this section of the nation, become members of Springfield's rapidly growing retail sales group with the formal opening of their new_and elaborate establishment tomorrow (Friday) on Route 22.

This recently completed building is located in Spring-field on Route 22 practically adjoining Channel Lumber just across the highway and opposite Orchard Inn and the -Howard-Johnson-restaurant.

A staff of merchandising and sales experts, under training for several weeks will be in charge of Samuel Stein who has been assigned as general manager of the Springfield operation. Mr. Stein comes here with over twenty years of experience with the Davega organization in their New York-stores-and-recently-hadcharge of the White-Plains operation, making that store one of the best in the entire chain.

He will be assisted in introdücing Davega's selling and merchandising methods by John A. Herdman as senior assistant manager. Cyrus Sandler and Vincent Shanni, two others with experience iin Davega's operations, will help in Springfield as assistant managers. Executives_from the home_offices-in New York_City and Newark will participate in the formal opening day cere-

The new building is conceded to be the last word in displaying all types of merchandise which will include the usual stock items of Davega stores such as television sels, radios, refrigerators, sporting goods and sporting apparel with the addition of such departments as drugs, toys, candy, household goods, small electrical appliances, photograph-(Continued on Page 4)



Springfield Superintendent Springfield Superintendent would be located in both-Springof Schools Benjamin F
field and Summit, is on the selling block according to an adver-Tuesday evening's meeting of tisement appearing in a recent the Board of Education that edition of the New York Sunday the new Edward V. Walton Times offering the entire area to School should be ready for be sold.

Occupancy by January 1.

The ac occupancy by January 1.

If this schedule is maintained lows: "For Sale 100% shopping and the building turned over to center location, Summit-Springthe local school board by Decem- field, N. J. junction of Springfield her 15, the school superintendent avenue, Broad Street and Morris is confident pupils will be able Avenue. Twenty-one and half to start classes right after the acres, 1900 foot road frontage. Mrs. Goldstein is assisted by bral palsy, Mrs. Goldstein -Christmas vacation

Approximately 347 pupils, willbe moved from the Raymond tails, Joseph P. Day, Inc., They Chisholm School where they have Street, New York City. ready for the September opening. The schedule first called for oc cupancy by September but completion of the school has been delayed for various reasons. The architect, Emil Schmidlin of East Orange, and the general contractor feel confident that the building will be completed by this

new date of December 15. ity will be offered. Come early for Provisions were made by Su- the best selection. perintendent Newswanger to take care of the increased enrollment who have cakes to offer for the "Mental retardation is nine in other school building and the sale, call DRexel 9-5432 or DRexel times more common than cerejob of transferring these pupils 6-1072 and their cakes will be to the new building will be done picked up. with the least possible delay and Assisting the chairman on the interruption of school work by committee are Lillian Cardinal, having it done during the Christ- president of the Auxiliary and mas holiday vacation.

Marie Summerer.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Hill Post, VFW 7683.

Baked goods of the finest qual-

Because of Thanksgiving Day, the SPRINGFIELD SUN will go to press a DAY EARLIER NEXT WEEK.

PLEASE have all news copy in as early as possible as we will have to close TUESDAY NOON instead of WEDNESDAY as other weeks.

ADVERTISING COPY should be in A DAY, EARLIER — CLASSIFIED advertising closes at 4:30 Monday evening instead of Tuesday.

PLEASE cooperate next week. Get your advertising and news copy in the SUN office a full day

NEXT WEEK'S PAPER - OUT WEDNESDAY



Davega Store on Route 22 in Springfield which will be tomer and display the great number of items. formally opened for business this week. Plenty of free parking space will be available for all patrons and every modern

READY FOR CUSTOMERS - Photograph showing new equipment has been installed to give service to the cus-

(Mickey Fox Photo)



the following men will be around to handle everything.
From left to right—Assistant Managers Nat Sandler, Car-

The proposed new shopping cen-

ter on the Marmon property which

Walton School RUNNING THE SHOW FOR DAVEGA — When Davega | men LaSpina, and Vincent Shanni; Senior Assistant ManStores open their new operation on the highway tomorrow, | ager "Jack" Herdman, and General Manager Sam Stein. RUNNING THE SHOW FOR DAYEGA - When Davega | men LaSpina, and Vincent Shanni; Senior Assistant Man-(Mickey Fox Photo)

Marmon Property Offered for Sale Legion Head Asks Help For Retarded Children

Commander Ray Schramm of the Springfield post of American Legion, joins with Mrs. Samuel C. Goldstein, very important meeting at the chairman of the local committee, in urging people of the Township to financially support the drive in behalf of torium Monday evening and dis-Retarded Children which comes to a close this week. The advertisement reads as fol-

The drive in Springfield is part of the county wide ef tablishing headquarters for the fort under the auspices of the New Jersey Association For Red Cross at the Cannon Ball Retarded Children to raise funds for necessary work in House were explored, a majority

Merchants Are Asked

To Attend.

Important Meeting

A very important meeting

of the Springfield Chamber of

Commèrce which includes all groups of merchants on Mor-

ris avenue and the General

Greene Shopping Center will

be held Monday evening at the

home of Chamber President "Ike" Freedman in Milltown

A very ambitious program

is being planned to stimulate

business for the remainder of

the year which is expected to

include holiday sales and sev-

Street lights and decora-

tions for the forthcoming hol-

idays will be taken up at

Monday evening's neeting

and President Freedman urges

all members—all merchants in

Springfield—to attend this very important meeting Monday.

Freedman's address is 407

Milltown road. The meeting is

scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

All merchants are asked to

eral cooperative events.

road

attend.

Mrs. Charles J. Hampton as co-pointed out, "and 10 times more local chapter considerably. Railroad siding Center of 500,000 population. Phone or write for dechairman and a committee which common than crippling polio,

of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Battle Mrs. Clarence Seltzer, Mrs. John Madura. Contributions to this worthy cause can be sent to any member of the committee or Mrs. Gold-

Chairman Mary DeFino asks all stein at 26 Kipling avenue.

Winner of Car to Be Known Thursday

Winner of the new Mercury automobile which is to be awarded by the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will be known shortly after 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, following the Rahway-Regional football game to be played Thanksgiving Day on the

Meisel Avenue field. The automobile will be exhibited at the football game and the selection of the winning ticket will be made during the afternoon.

Awarding of the new Mercury is part of the general campaign for the raising of funds in preparation for the 50th anniversary and celebration for the state fire departments which is to be staged in Springfield next year.

Members of the Board of the local Red Cross Chapter held a cussed various phases of a program of activities. Plans for esthat such a move_would help the

Reports were received on the

Plans Big Program jority of people, and adverse election results are usually wrapped in cellophane and placed in the hope chest until

includes the following workers: Mental retardation is a condition drive which is being conducted sun. Junior Red Cross membership

Red Cross Board

last week's results when the Republicans won both places on the Township Committee—that was "the end of the world." Democratic supporters that today's issue of the SPRINGing classified advertisement: of the Board members agreeing

Mrs. A. Pancani, Sidney Stolz, of impaired or incomplete mental this week throughout Springfield The owners of this five year old been since it was learned that the week throughout opringhed. The owners of this five year old new Walton School would not be V. F. W. Eddies To Mrs. Walter. Pietz, Mrs. Sidney development dating from birth. schools It is the hope of the chap home in a very fine residential Kornish, Mis. Samuel Weinberg, "CIVE THANKS that today, ter-to-emoil as many members as section of Springfield make no was Mrs. Marie Grabowski past road and into the tree. He was Mrs. Harry H. Platt, Mrs. Mis Mis missible before the campaign for secret of the lact that politics is 5th District President of the pronounced dead on arrival at A homemade baked goods sale will be held on Saturday, Novem. ber 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Saturday, Novem. the Bandomer, Mrs. Sidney Atkin, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Battle will be Ladies' Auxiliary to Bat

Politics may be a "many splendored thing" to the ma-jority of people, and-adverse-election results are usually But to one home owner in Democrats lost last week," said Springfield—whose name cannot the lady of the house who admits be divulged for obvious reasons her husband," but living where we are would not add to our

programs of the Township. She

is a member of the Springfield

Woman's Club, V.F.W. Auxiliary,

Mothers' Guild of St. James

Church, past officer of the Rosary

society and secretary of Spring-

field Cub Scouts, Pack 171. Mrs.

Viesz joins the general sales or-

anization of the Chadwick Agen-

cy, Springfield members of the

Board of Realtors of the Oranges

and Maplewood.

Wants to Sell Home Here

Because 'Democrats Lost'

V.F.W. Ladies Meet

A regular monthly meeting of cording to the police report. the Ladies' Auxiliary to_Battle Hill Post 7683, was held on Tuesday evening, November 15, at the Post Home on Morrison road. Final arrangements were made The police-report of Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 15)

Saturday, November 19.

Mrs. Mary De Fino and Mrs. in the car at the time of the crash

G.O.P. Victory **Gives Control** To Beardsley

Christmas mailings!", Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio Last week's local election results have given the 1955 "Mail Early for Christthat threatens to-carry on right through to the Spring primaries.

All of the self appointed political trouble shooters can now point to conclusive reasons to prove that the election was won or lost because of this and that—but the men behind the guns for both sides in the Springfield contests are satisfied that everything possible was done, and no analysis of the vote will change anybody's mind at this



JOINS CHADWICK OFFICE. Mayor Binder is mentioned Mrs. John Niesz who has been t along with Chairman Beardsley resident of Springfield for many years, has become a member of because, as many observers pointed out, it was he who took the B. J. Chadwick Agency, well hold) of the campaign along withknown realtors at 336 Morris Ave-Beardsley when things began nue. Mrs. Niesz is a member of to/look a little discouraging" in the Board of Realtors of the Orthe early weeks of the contest. anges and Maplewood and has "As soon as the 'pros'—the pobeen very active in various civic

litically wise men of the local GOP took charge." said one of the happy workers for the victors "the whole campaign changed and you could see the difference immediately. There's nothing so loquent as having the winner and none of the dissident members of the local-Republican organization will now be able to challenge this leadership. This should close the ranks."

The Springfield Democrats find solace in the fact that they forced the GOP-to put in their first team last week. Naturally they could victory for even one of their can didates and the narrow margin

of defeat makes them look ahead (Continued on Page 4) .

Second Fatality by **Automobile Here**

The second-automobile fatality in Springfield this year occurred happiness. We've had the heavy early Tuesday morning when a Roselle resident, Robert J. Mc-Kean, 30, was killed at 1:45 a.m., his car striking a tree in front of the Raymond Chisholm School in South Springfield avenue, ac-

The first death was August 2 when six year old Phillip Gaestel was struck and killed by a carin front of his home at 56 Shunpike

for the cake sale to be held on morning tatal accident said Mc-Kean is believed to have fallen Guest speaker for the evening asleep and his car went off the Overlook Hospital, Summit, the Refreshments were served by police report states. He was alone

"Joe" Collins, Yankee Star, at CYO Dinner Here



THEIR IDOL: JOE COLLINS—New York Yankee of the winning team; Robert Miller, athletic direcstar shown here awarding trophies to some of the tor of St. James C.Y.O. The boys are "Junior" very happy boys from the winning CYO baseball Colasurdo, "Ted" Schuss, "Rusty" Stiso and "Billy" eam. Left to right, Fr. Carney, Pastor of St. Erhardt. James; "Joe" Collins, Ken Abrahamson, manager

Over 200 attended the father and son dinner held by the St. James C.Y.O. last Sunday night in the school auditorium with "Joe" Collins, star of the pennant winning New York Yankees, as featured speaker of the evening. The turkey dinner, prepared and served by the mothers under the direction of "Tess" Jones and Virginia Sammartino, proved to be one of the highlights of the evening. Among the speakers were Rob-

ert Miller, director of athletics for the C.Y.O.; Fr. Edward, di-(Continued on Page 4)

Girl for Loretto Family

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loretto of 244 Short Hills avenue, report the birth of a girl, Jacqueline, at Christ Hospital in Jersey City, November 62 They are parents of two other children, Elaine who is four and Thomas, two years

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Local Jewish Center Dedicates Torah Scroll

synagogue are its Torahs. These are the parchment scrolls containing the first five books of the Bible. They are written by hand in Hebrew and are kept in a large curtained ark at the eastern end of the Temple room. The high points of every Sabbath Service comes when one of the Torahs is ceremoniously taken from the ark, placed on the reading desk, and a prescribed portion of it is read. The portions are so divided that the entire scroll is covered in a vear.

Every synagogue aspires to possess a number of these Torabs. When one is acquired it is consecrated in a special ceremony. The new Torah recently acquired by the Jewish Community Center of Springfield will be dedicated in vember 20th, at 2:30 P.M. It will

be brought to the ark in a procession headed by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, the Center's spiritual leader, and Cantor Irving Kramerman. The Torah will be carried under a canopy of the type used at Jewish weddings, and will be flanked by the Center's other two scrolls forming a guard of honor. The latter will be carried by the Center's President, Bernard Lyons, and its Religious Committee chair man, Paul Stern.

Also participating in the Dedication-program-will-be Mrs. Shellon Fried, Mrs. Leonard Golde and Billy Bender, Mrs. Alvin Jay will offer a vocal rendition. A small scroll, in the form of a Torah, is being made up in which those attending the ceremony will inscribe the names of family members and friends they wish to honor on the occasion. This Dedication Scroll, donated by Mr. Ralph-Feldman, will be kept in the ark near the Torahs.

Revolver Team Loses To Essex

The Springfield Revolver Club team lost their second match in six starts in the North Jersey Revolver League to the Essex Pistols last Sunday on the local range. Scores were as follows: Essex Pistol-Panek 279, Marke 274, O'Connor 272; Cillicia 261.

251. Total 1053.

Total 1094. Springfield - Rocenberg 271. Jones 270, Wozowicz 261, DuBas. The next match is with Maurer aboratory on the local range this

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Wheaton_College, Wheaton, Ill., was graduated from Columbia Bible College, Columbia South Carolina and received his Bachelor



DEDICATION—Rehearsing the Dedication procession with the Torah Scrolls and canopy are (left to right) Bernard Lyons, Center President, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, and Paul Stern, Religious Committee chairman. The Torah held by the Rabbi is the one being consecrated and is decorated with a silver breastplate and ornaments on the upper roller handles. The long objects hanging on each velvet-covered Torah are pointers used by the reader when reading the weekly portion at

vhich were spent over seas in

1 1952 to Madras, South India as

The doors being closed to his Mis-

sionary work, he returned to the

After returning he acted as a

home Missionary at the Walnut

street Baptist Church in Newark.

and has been active with the

Young Peoples Society of the Evangel Baptist Church of New-

At present Rev. Drechsel is

System; and pursuing

teaching in the Winfield Park

courses in Education at Newark

Rev. Drechsel will commence

his_Pastorate_on_Nov_27_at_the

11:00 A.M. worship service in the

Florence Gaudiner School South

Springfield Avenue, Springfield,

N. J. Rev. Drechsel will also teach

the adult Sunday School Class

which commences at 9:45 to 10:45

each Sunday morning.

Rev. Drechsel is married to the

former June Genkinger of Union,

State Teachers College.

United States in 1953.

sel served his country in the **Pastor Named** United States Army, 20 months of To Head New Spiritual need there, he returned with the Hindustan Bible Institute.



Rev. Edgar A. Drechsel

The newly organized "Springfield Baptist Church" has extended a Pastoral call to the Rev. Edgar A. Drechsel, formerly of Maplewood, N. J.

Born in the city of Newark, Rev. Mr. Drechsel attended of Divinity Degree from the Graceheological Seminary, Winona

Lake. Indiana During World War II Mr. Drech

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH .
Main Street and Academy-Green

W. N. Barz, Organist Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor DRexel 6-1695

Bunday's Schedule

9:30, and 11:00 a.m.—Graded Ohurch
School Classes taught by consecrated
Christian teachers seeking to apply
the teachings of the Holy Bible to the
experiences of growing youth today.
Cross-and-Crown-award system in use.
Enroll your child at the 9:30 session.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship in the
Presbyterian Parish House. The Chancal and Junior Ohours will furnish
special music. Dr. Green will preach
the Phanitestying sermen on the topic.
Weelmah's Thanksgiving Day." At
the close of the sermon new members
will be received into the fellowship
of the Church. A nursery is available
to all parents for their small children
located scroes the street at the Methodist Church.

Tion — JIF and MYF youth
groups at the Church, open to young
people in the community regardless
of denominational background.

The Weeks' Schedule:

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.— Union
Thanksgiving services in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Dayid
Sageser, representative of the National
Council of Churches, of Springfield,
will be the guest speaker. The Chancel Choir of the Mathodist Church
will furnish special music.

Thursday, 8 a.m.—Pastor's secretarial group, Trivett room.

Friday, 7 amd 9 p.m.—Methodist Men
bowling in the Center St. alleys.

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2:00 p.m. Every Member Canvass 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir released, Church.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve Services.

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Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Family Worship Service,
Church School & Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer & Sermon.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion & Ser-

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

i a.m. Sunday Service. i a.m. Sunday School. ermon Topic, "Soul and Bod MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH'
Rev. R. F. Bateman'

9:45 a.m.—Church School. Morning—"The Crooked Shall

THE COMMUNITY
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Short Hills
Rev. H. Otheman Smith, Minister
Gilbert L. Johnston
Asst, in Young People's Work
Richard Connelly
Organist and Choir Master

9:30 s.m.—Church School, Primary High School, 11:00 s.m.—Morning Worship and

JEWISH COMMUNITY- GROUP

Community, Center Baltusrol Way Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Irving Kramerman Friday Night Service 8:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Service 10 a.m.

TEMPLE SINAI
SUMMIT
Reform Jewish
Worshipping at Community Church
Springified and Waldron Avenues
Raibl Morrison D. Bial
Cantor Norman Summers

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Eve Services. Discussion evening, topic, What Does Religion Mean To-Me." Religious School, Sunday, 10 a.m. at he X.M.C.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Ter.
Union, N. J.
Rev. Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister

Thursday, Nov. 16, 3:30 and 4:16 p.m. -Junior Choirs rehearse at the church, 7:15 p.m.—Youth Choir rehearses at

7:15 p.m.—Youth Choir rehearses at the church.

8:00 p.m.—Adult Choir rehearses at the church.

Sunday, Nov. 20: 9:45 a.m.—Church

Sunday School classes meet.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worghip Service,

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5:100 a.m.—Morning Worghip Service,

slower B. Davis, Professor of Missions at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia will be
the guest speaker at both the morning and the evening services.

3:00 p.m.—Youth Sard-Adult Choirs

rehearse at the ohunch.

6:15 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship.

Everyone—is invited—to—attend. Mr.

James Hunt, Sr., will lead the discussion on "The Christian at Work."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m.—Wornen's Missionary and Service League meas at the church.
Wednesday, Nov. 23, 3:30 p.m.—Jußlor Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Service. Service 8:15 p.m.—Juntor and Youth Choir

8:30 p.m.—Teacher Training Class in Sunday—School, Room 1. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 659 Springfield, Avenue
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Sunday, Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m.—Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m.—Worship. The Service. Sermon. Perhaps Not Enough. 3 p.m.—Doctrinal Discussional group. 3 p.m.—Organ recital by Ashley B. Miller, AAGO, organist of Radio City Music Hall, and Mr. Fred Thomas, baritone soloist of the Episoopal Cathedral in Newark.
Thursday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m.—Cancer Dressing Unit in the Farish House.

2-p.m.—Women's Soolety-meeting-lawthe Parish Hall. Mrs. Fred Harms will review the book "Katherine, Wile of Luther." The hostsses will be—Mrs. Fred Harms and Mrs. Edward Meincke. 7 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

8:15 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m.—Senior Catechetoal Class.

10 a.m.—Junior Catechetoal Class. Sunday, Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m.—Church

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Thursday, Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m.—Onoir rehearsal at the Chapel. Sunday, Nov. 19, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all age groups from nursery the representation.

School for all age groups from nursery through adult.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.

Rev. Milton P. Achey will bring the fourth in a series of messages on the "I Am" of the Scriptures emittled I Am The Bread.

Junior. Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixth grades and adequate supervision will be provided for the nursery age group-enabling-pernis with small children to attend the Morning Worship Service. 7:00-p.m.-Youth Fellowship Meet-

7:45 p.m.—Evening Service. Thursday, Nov. 24, 8:40-am. Weekly radio broadcast by Rev Achey over tradio Station WAWZ, 1260 to VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ADD. SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL.

ANNOUNCING!

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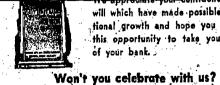
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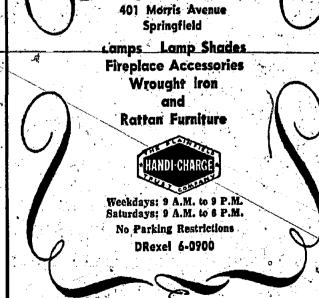
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Jewish Community Group was honored by a visit from and a very stimulating talk by Mr. Dan Lucy, our director of Civilian Defense. The talk was very timely and informative and Mr. Lucy particularly commended the boys for the intelligent questions they asked during the question and answer period which followed the

The scouts had an all day hike at Lake Surprise and they passed cooking, fire building and track-

Several weeks ago, Dr. Samuel Goldstein gave the scouts a great deal of valuable information on First Aid. Dr. Goldstein of this field, in his talk before the troop committee it is not

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GM Offers Plan For Scholarships

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior students are being offered an opportunity to compete in the General/Motors National Scholarship Plan, according to Walter A. Hohn, Scholarship coun-

The plan, initiated early in 1955, provides for 100 four year scholarships, at least one in every state and 50 at large, at any college or university of the successful contestant's choice and in any field of study he may select.

Registration for the second year of the plan is under way now. Eligible to participate are high school seniors, both boys and girls, who are United States citizens, and who plan to take the College Entrance-Board-examination-for-ador who arrange to take the examination in order to enter the competition for a General Motors

covered many important phases for committeemen. To serve on the troop, and we wish to thank necessary that you have a son in the troop. For further-information The troop has a definite need call Joe Bender at Drexel 6-6233.

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scholarship award. Selection of award winners in the General Motors plan will be the responsibility of a group of leading educators representing

various parts of the country.
Full details about the General Motors plan, including registration dates for the examinations are available to interested students from Mr. Hohn's office.

Last year Richard Dietz of Mountainside and now attending California Institute of Technology was awarded one of the General Motor Scholarships. This was indeed a great honor for Regional High School

St. Stephen's Bozogr
Mrs. M. A. Dorman-chairman
of the Pantry Shelf at St. Stephen's Bazaar and Winter Wonderland has announced that there will be homemade pies, cakes, rolls and bread for sale. There will also be homemade preserves of all kinds. Although the bazaar and Wonderland will be for two days the pantry shelf will be open just one day, on Friday, Dec. 2nd from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday Dec. 3rd the hours are 11 a.m.

The two day bazaar will feature many interesting and useful items, including aprons, fancy work, plants, parcel post, dolls and gifts, cards and wrappings, white elephant and the Christmas

The kiddies will enjoy the Winter Wonderland with its many games and gifts. All organizations of the Church are-cooperating-in-this-affair.

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the Davega building on Route The most modern of equipment store front glass and all other of lishments to be known as Davega's right to the cars right at the just about 14 weeks to complete and water used in cooling the the new Davega home.

The building has approximately Peter Grygotis, well known 22,500 square feet of space, 5,000 architect, drew the plans and for free parking on all sides of floor coverings; The Glass Com-

Newark, kept up with their own ers Roofing Company of Newark, efficient sub-contractors, level so as to hold the moisture

----building square feet being set aside for supervised the details of the consales. There is considerable room also of Newark, furnished the other items.

contractors for the entire job, the temps organization of Newark. Contractors for the entire job, the temps organization of Newark pletely burglarized. One of the be sold during the formal open-Jerome Construction Company of The roofing work, done by Sand- features for the convenience of ing sale will be considerably uncustomers is that all rest rooms this organization, with the help of Davega store, being perfectly and from the parking lot.

The Springfield operation

ule and made ready for this building, 56 tons of air-condition of Newark, did the painting and Discount Center Department and entrances to the Davega store. week's grand opening despite bad ing giving the entire area the decutating, and the mason ma. will be openated on a self service. The Springfield store will be open into their own and our demoweather, steel shortages, flood finest control of heating and cool terials were furnished by the Conconditions and the other usual ing. This job was the work of crete Block Company of Irvington. competitor to-induce greater volume of sales, according to one of ume of sales, according to one of The entire building is com- the store officials. The items to der the costs which, with the established policy of selling at eyes. a small percentage of profit with Like the Brooklyn Dodger chant very liberal and easy credit ar- before 1955, the Springfield Demsible from the interior of the store a small percentage of profit with

> acres and acres of free parking bers of the Township Committee space available for all customers to be elected in Springfield.

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rangements, is expected to attract ocrats are shouting, "wait until real hope; shoppers from this area to the next year!" Which will make in. teresting reading with a presidential election, as well as Conof the Springfield store is the gressional and two more mem-

cratic society is assuming its just "BUT there is much to be done. Although we know, or suspect, Upknown." Reesarch as to cause, themselves. Many more of the

many effects, retardation is a being replaced by happiness and by a committee of fathers, we complicated research challenge, self-confidence. Please, give!" charge of the arrangements.

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prevention and treatment offers not-so-severely-retarded, who, in the past have been forced to com The National Association for pete with the "normal" in our Retarded Children is taking the classrooms, are finding the speoffensive in this neglected age- cial kind of education they need. old problem. Of many causes and Their frustration and defeat are

ector of the local C.Y.O.; Fr Carney, Pastor of St. James, and Joe" Collins of the American League Champion Yankees. The baseball star spoke briefly

tions from the audience. After that, -awards were presented to the local C.Y.O. baseball champions and their managers. "Ken Abrahamson and Walter Mc-Mahon, Collins was kept busy signing autographs for the remainder of the program.

"Rocky". Sammartino,

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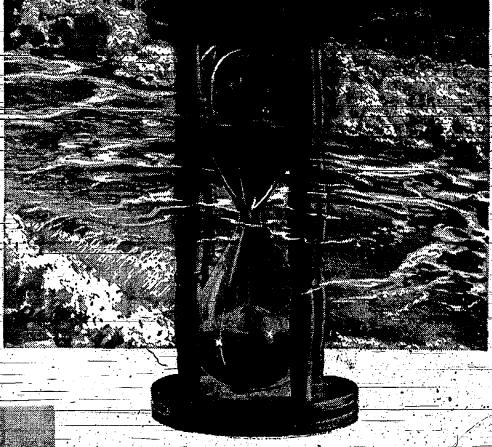
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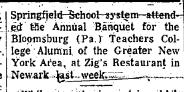
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shotwell, | Springfield School system attendof 536 Mountain Ave. are beaming over the arrival of a baby Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers Col- Marder owns the Orange Refrigdaughter. Tenny Sue, born at Overlook Hospital on October 31 weigh- York Area, at Zig's Restaurant in in East Orange.

ing-7-lb. 6-oz.-The Shotwells have Newark last week. two other children, Roganne age While on a business trip which

912 and Gary age 512. took him to South Dakota, Iowa, Miss Edna B. Pursel, a fifth and Nebraska, Morton Adell of grade teacher in the James Cald 6 Perry Place managed to find well School and Mrs. J. Frank time-to gather some interesting Jakobsen, a former teacher in the material about Indians. His chil-



10th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. I Gershen of One Norwood Road. They enjoyed a performance of "Silk Stockings" in N.Y.C. on Fri-13 they drove to New Haven, Conn. (with their sons David and Jonathan) and visited Mrs. Gershen's grandfather, Mr. Simon Millen and her uncle, Doctor S. Millen. Happy Anniversary!!

the Long House Festival and Har-

nome of Miss-Arnel Witte (a fel-

Roy Adell celebrated his eighth birthday on November 3.

Recently moved here from Belle-

ville are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mar-

deri of 4 Archbridge Lane. They

a daughter, Susan age 31/2. Mr.

eration and Air Conditioning Co.

A festive_weekend marked the

ow, camper) in Hicksville, Long-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geller formerly of Irvington, have moved to their new home at 6 Craig Road. Their son, Dennis, is a freshman at Rulgers University. Mr. Geller-is an electrical con-

Mr. Frank Anneser, who is Lieu- the University of Delaware. The

nated by Dad's stories especially trict of Optimists International the stories of his participation in is unofficially, making a survey of our town with the hope of starting a local Optimists Club in the Robin Adell weekended at the near future. Anyone interested phone him at Essex 2-6494 or write to Mr. Anneser at 757 Lyons Ave., Irvington.

> Happy Birthday to Mrs. Ralph Feldman of 36 Sherwood-Road who celebrated the occasion with her family.

> Memo-to the lady who bought blue leather jacket at the P.T.A thrift sale. The jacket you bought for 5 cents was not part of the merchandise available for sale. It belonged to one of the P.T.A. members, Rose Ginter, who volunteered as a salesclerk. When you realized this and phoned her, she took your name and address but has since lost it. She would certainly appreciate your phoning

Sincerest Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Paul-Karlin who celebrated their 25th wedding anniersary. They hosted at a dinner party at their home at 539 Ashvood Road. Mr. Karlin owns Karlins Paint and Wallpaper store inthe Lyons Shopping Center.

This week we welcome to Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Otto, Jr. of 49 Linden Ave. Their

Ottos; are formerly of Irvington Bruce Goldstein celebrated hi Bar Mitzyah on Saturday, Nov. followed by a reception at the Jewish Community Center. On Sunday his friends attended a party given in his honor at his home. Bruce is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein of 26-Kip-

The Music Appreciation Group held its monthly get-together on Nov. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Fie of 21 Ann Place.

Seven candles were on Christine Callahan's birthday cake this year. Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Callahan of 269 Baltusrol Way, was henered at a birthday party on Nov. 13. Her guests were Karen Luppi of Short Hills: Joyce Madera and Mary Ann Geteau of Union; Denise and Valerie Del Vecchio, Marguerite Carol Dorfline, Cathy and Lynn Taffee, Jackie Smith Sharon Remlinger, Carolyn Buc cie, and Abby Sue Fisher all of Springfield; and her sister, Kathi Pink was the color used in all the decorations.

Mrs. Callahan's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Morrison of 34 Morrison Road have just returned from California. While there, they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. son, Robert, is doing graduate Hartnack of Los Angeles. The wrok in chemical engineering at Morrisons also visited San-Fran-Morrisons also visited San-Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego,

> ave moved from Overland Park. Kansas to 545 Morris-Ave. Their two sons are Dale age 8 and Brian age 19 months. Mr. Deuvall is sales engineer for the Marley Cooling Tower Co. in New York

Local Woman In Operetta Show

avenue has been chosen for the chorus of—"The Vagabond King", initial production of the Montclair Operetta Club to be held November 23-26 at the Mt.-Hebren Auditorium, Upper Montclair. She is a graduate of East Or ange High School where she was a member of the Glee Club and appeared in various musical and dramatic productions. Now a secretary with New Jersey Bell Tele phone Co., she is a member of the New Jersey Bell—Choral—Society

VanHoeke-Pisula Wedding Is Held



--MRS: JOHN PISULA--*

The marriage of Miss La Verne Mrs. Oscar Van Hoeke of 1032 John Pisula, son of Mrs. J. Pisula | Health League, Inc. of 724 Washington avenue, Linden, Church, Springfield. Rev. Edward

bridegroom; and Miss Rita Morz -and-Miss Shirley Strobel of Union. -Miss-Diane-Reichle of Springfield, cousin—of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Tina and Karen Pryzbylowski of West Orange were flower girls. Albert Cicconi of Union served as best man. Ushers included Noel Brown and Bruce-Kirk-of-Springfield,-Adam-Tyburczy of Union and Mr. Kwai-

An alumna of Union High School, the bride is employed by the Union Center National Bank. Mr. Pisula, a member of the Naval Reserve, is a graduate of Thomas lefferson High School, Elizabeth. After a trip to Florida they will nake their home at the Linden

Christmas Seal Campaign Starts

Springfield Chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal Sale Campaign for



view Terrace pause at N. Y. International Airport before boarding a Pan-American Clipper bound for Montego Bay, Jamaica. The Baum-The marriage of Miss La Verne gartens are spending a week at the Caribbean Resort as guests of the Van Hoeke, daughter of Mr. and Fedders Quigan Corporation.

Schneider avenue, Union, and the Union County Tuberculosis & and only the fourth woman de

Ninety-five thousand citizens in took place Saturday in St. James Union County will receive letters containing seals and a report of M. Swierzbinski officiated at the the program of the League. The ceremony. A reception followed seals, depicting two children with at the Veterans Memorial Home, the Double-barred Cross as prom-Union. Miss Claudette Van Hoeke ise of protection, was designed by was her sister's maid of honor. Lean Simpson, one of the young greeting cards, and commercial Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony est artists whose designs have advertising art. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deuvall Kwiatek of Elizabeth, sister of the been chosen for the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, states Mr. Huff Huff

Wear in the Hair

created the first American Christ mas Sea<u>l in 1907</u>

Born in Philadelphia, Miss Simp son studies at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. Free lanchas done magazine illustrations

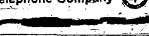
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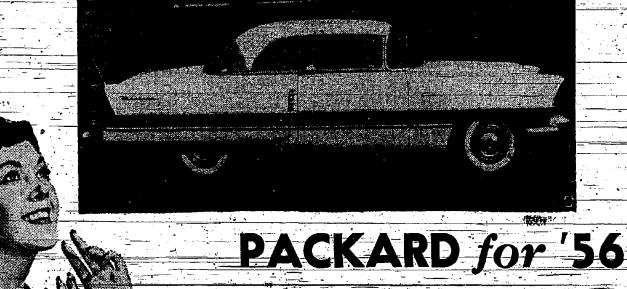
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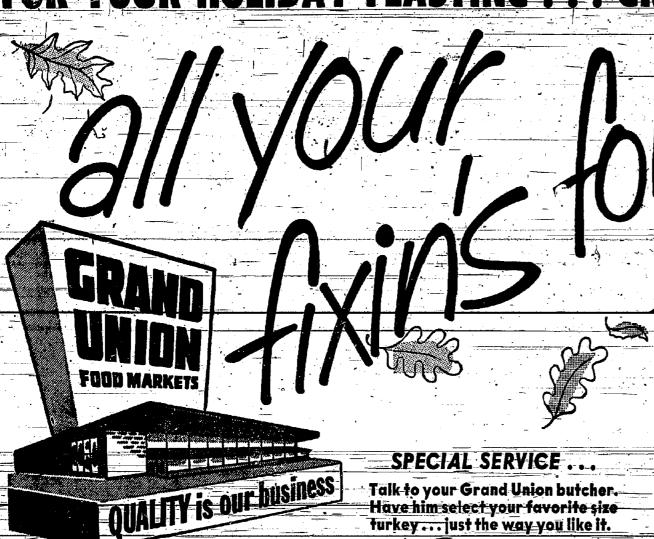
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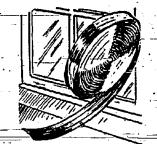
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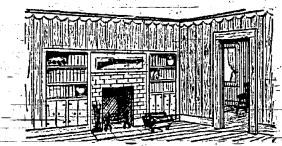
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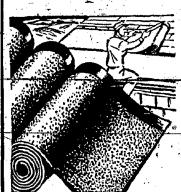
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Woman's Club

-News

Twenty-one enthusiastic mem ers attended the meeting of the Drama Department on Monday vening, November 14, at the ome of Mrs. Leonard Field, 102 Salter, street. Plans were formulated by the department to hold gala Christmas_Party at the ome of Mrs. Michael Tatusko, 36 yon place, on Monday evening, December 12, at 8:30. A feature at the party, a playlet with a Christmas theme, will be presentd-by-members-of-the-group in 'The Little Match Girl" by Heny Gheon, to be directed by Mrs. Stanley Hrank, Mrs. Edward Porter and Mrs. John Trout, codelicious refreshments at the close of try-outs for the department's

The Women. Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Drama regular monthly meeting at the Department Chairman, announces that her department will feature gaily - wrapped "Surprise Packages" at its booth at the Bazaar on December 1. Priced at only 25 cents and 50 cents, these packages will appeal to the children, who, ncidentally, may also come to do their Christmas shopping! Each of the thirty-five members of the Drama-Department is surged to students? Would you like to help deliver her three gaily-wrapped a Regional-grad attend college? 151 Pitt road, as soon as conve-

Husband's Night presentation,

Members who have raffle-book contributions outstanding are rewested to confact Mrs. Merton DRexel 6-6314 for your ticket. D. Williams as soon as possible. Raffle tickets and books are going fast—and it appears that the hour of the drawing, 4:00 p.m., December 1, will be a suspenseful timefor all!

Mrs. William Peacock will entertain the Garden Department at ner home at 69 Irwin street on Monday evening, November 21 at will be the subject for the 4th of 8-15 where members of the department will continue to work on Education Leader Training Meet-Christmas decorations to be sold at the Bazaar. Co-hostesses for YMCA, Madison avenue, Elizathe meeting are Mrs. Joseph Zid- beth on November 30th. Mrs. onik and Mrs. Henry M. Wasung. The Music Department will leader for this conference which meet at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, is being sponsored by the Exten-November 22, at the Cannonball sion Service of Rutgers Univer-House where Christmas Carols sity. A discussion period will folwill again ring out in preparation low-the-presentation of a skit.

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for the fine Christmas Program | The time is 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. we're all looking forward to hear. This meeting is of interest to pering at our next Club Night on sons interested in Pre-School and Home and Family Life as well as December 7. Six Temple Univer-Parent Education Groups sity ballet dancers have been se-The Executive Board of the cured by the Department Chair-Parent-Teacher Association will man, Mrs. John G. Williams of I1

Christmas program. Mrs. Williams and her co-chairman, Mrs. on one of the-committees where Robert Kennedy, 1 Warwick Cirpeople are needed for the Springcle, and Mrs. John S. Trout of 105 Hawthorn avenue, who has been accompanying, the music tees including: Safety, Civil Defense, and Fluoridation. Call Mrs. group for several weeks at the piano, motored to-Philadelphia Philip Lewis-DRexel 6-4502. this past Wednesday where the Temple University dancers re-

Commissioner of Health, is en-New Jersey to study and consider put forth by everyone participathibit on fluoridation at the State ing in our next Club Night pre- House Annex, Trenton, shows that fluoridation reduces tool the Executive Board will hold its

home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn avenue, at 8:15 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Merton D. Williams and Mrs. Henry J. Bult-Attention, all residents of plans for their meeting on De-Springfield! Would you like to encourage several Springfield youngsters to be fine citizens and good packages to Mrs. Fred Spangler, You-can do so by contributing to languages in primary grades un-

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decay by two-thirds; that it is safe and that it brings a great saving to parents through reduced dental bills. The New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers is one of the sponsors of the

Chairmen of all Parent Education Groups, plus the Pre-School Group, met Tuesday to complete cember 5, at 8:15 at Florence Guadineer School. Miss Filomena Peloro, Coordinator of Languages in Elementary Schools of Hackensack, will speak on teaching the Woman's Club Scholarship der the title "Never Too Young Fund through the purchase of a to Learn a Second Language" The announced topic has aroused great interest among Springfield Drawing at 4:00 p.m., American parents and the committee is nappy to present this subject for

oreign languages?

It is not a fad; it is the expression of a fundamental need in modern - American civilization. Scientific progress has shrunk the earth and made neighbors of all people at the very time when nistory has thrust upon the United States tremendous responsibility. In December, 1954, Hollis L. Caswell, President of Teachers College, Columbia University, declared: "Now it becomes clear are directly affected by failure or success in developing attitudes and skills which are major objectives of teaching modern foreign languages.

The meeting was attended by Mrs. David T. Stamelman for the Pre-School Group, Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Everett Howell for James Caldwell, Mrs. J. B. Sussman for Florence Guadineer.



couraging every municipality in DO:IT YOURSELF-Members of the Handicraft and towels, hand-towels, aprons, and scarfs for their Art Departments of the Woman's Club shown put forthcoming bazaar to be held on December 1st at the fluoridation of water. The ex-ting in a lot of effort in painting decorative guest the American-Legion Hall.

Bazaar To Be Sponsored By Woman's Club On Dec. 1

On Thursday, December 1, a raffle will benefit the Scholarship gala bazaar, open to the public, will be held by the Springfield raffle will go a luxurious ten-skin Troop 30: Mrs. I. Shatten, Leader: Woman's—Club at the American Legion Hall from 11 a.m. to 5:30 fully insured for one full year and p.m. Sponsored by the Ways and the privilege of free monogram-Means Department as a Club ming on the stole. project to benefit the Community Fund and the individual departments, this bazaar promises to be ies for it will provide a wondersplendid array of lovely handmade items and novelties to be ised as Christmas gifts. All departments are participating in the vent, and each department in the club will have a booth at the bazaar where their featured items

will be sold. — The American Legion-Hall, as well as each department booth. will be gaily decorated in the Christmas Holiday theme, and many items will be sold for the forthcoming holiday house-decorating and holiday entertaining. Baby-sitting and organized nursery games will be provided by the Publicity Department for the "small fry" at a nominal that national welfare and safety charge, proceeds of which will also benefit the Community Fund. As an added service to the shoppers, the Public Welfare Department is sponsoring a snack-bar with sandwiches, cakes and assorted beverages on the menu. At 4 p.m. the drawing will take place for the winner of the mink stole raffle. All proceeds from the

Town Officials

governing body are in Atlantic course by Mrs. Etta Mayer of City this week to attend the an- Union and Mrs. J. Zidonik, Springnual convention of the New Jer-field's Girl Scout training chair-

amily left on Tuesday and the roceedings. The convention gives l municipal authorities an opporunity to-exchange ideas-and work out problems confronting various overning bodies.

Some of the Township officials expect to return to Springfield to-morrow (Friday) while the others vill make it a week end and re nain at the shore for another few

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Girl Scout Cookie Sale

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale is in full swing! If you haven't bought your share of these delicious cookies (and helped out the Girl Scout organization), any Girl Scout in your neighborhood will be glad to take your order. If you're new in town and don't 483 Mountain-Avenue (DR-6-1252) will fill your order for you.

Training

Congratulations to the following leaders who were "pinned" at the Several members of Springfield final session of the basic training Fried, Jennie Kent, Dorothy Lyon, Lucille Pürkhiser, Louise Smith, Springfield's official Emily Southward, Jeanne Stern and Rhoda Wachtel are already making good use-of-their-training in the conduct of their own Girl

Scout troops. _Mrs. Zidonik has announced that there will be three very interesting sessions on "1st and 2nd year intermediate and badge work' during the early part of 1956.

Troop News

Troop 7: Mrs. R. Anfuso, Leader: Mrs. R. Smith, Co-Leader. The single session schedule in school has caused us to lose our regular meeting place. Mrs. H. Feldman of 14 Essex road saved the day for us by generously offer ing-the-use-of-her-home-as-out temporary meeting place. A mil ion thanks to you, Mrs. Feldman!

This year we will be working or proficiency badges. We've decided that we'd like to earn the hospitality badge first, so our troop activities will be based on this work. Right now, we are busy covering our neighborhoods sell-Fund, and to the winner of the ing delicious Girl Scout Cookies.

Mrs. R. Purkhiser, Co-Leader. We are a brand new troop and our first meetings have been spent getting to know each other and finding out about the Brownie program which we will be enjoying throughout the year. Decem ber 1st will be our blg day! Then we will be invested as Brownies and receive our Brownie pins: Alexis Fisher, Barbara Kornish, Judith Lawit, Lucille LaMorgese, Marilyn Neal, Alison Ratner, Nancy Shatten, Anne Schnell, Linda Sibole, Lawrence Street and Lois Zachau are the members of our troop. On November 16th, all-of our mothers will attend a "mothers' meeting" at the home of Mrs. R. Purkhiser, 53 Edgewood avenue. Mrs. Purkhiser is being very kind in letting us use her home

Troop 34: Mrs. M. Wachtel, Leader; Mrs. V. Bracht, Mrs. R. Southward, Co-Leaders.

as our temporary meeting place.

We really appreciate it!

As first year Brownies, we have organized our troop by patrols. We chose patrol names and elected the following officers: 1. Chipmunks - Happy Egger, Leader; Linda Bracht, Hostess; Jane Wachtel, Brownie's Helper; Treas., Madelyn Birnham. 2. Butterflys = Leader, Eva Fleetwood; Hostess. Carolyn Cowles; Brownie's Helper, Lynn Ernst; Treas., Carol know any scouts, Mrs. J. Doege, Thomas. 3. Bees — Leader, Nancy Smith; Hostess, Christine Mendes: Brownie's Helper, Judy Brenn: Treas., -Kathryn Thrum: 4. Kittens - Leader, Lynn Southward; Hostess, Marya Wasung; Brownie's Helper, Joyce Dauser; Treas., Arlene Arends. We will hold elections every few months so that each one of us will have the chance to hold-every office in the

patrol. Mrs. A. Birnhaum, Mrs. J. Cowles and Mrs. A. Dauser will be "pinon November 16th when-we wil all become official members-of the Girl Scout organization. Mrs. Zidonik, Training Chairman, will be our honored guest at this important ceremony. Our leaders tell us that we should be very proud of our mothers and thank them for the generous cooperation they have given on every occasion. They have proved that they are all "good scouts".

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Dancers to Be Feature of One of the features of this year's end. One of the features of this year's end. St. James Musical Revue to be held this Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon at the served. St. James School auditorium, will be entire need to the choreography worked out the entire need to the served to the entire need to the entire to welcome Edwin Raynold who came to us fecently from Summit Both classes have been interested in science. They have learned about any time the changes that occur during this season such as weather. St. James School auditorium, will be served. The entire need to the classes have been interested in science. They have learned about are turn and the changes that occur during this season such as weather. The entire need to welcome Edwin Raynold who came to us fecently from Summit Both classes have been interested in science. They have learned about are turn and the changes that occur during this season such as weather. The entire need to welcome Edwin Raynold who came to us fecently from Summit Both classes have been interested in science. They have learned about are turn and the changes that occur during this season such as weather. The entire need to we can see the classes of the classes have been the science. They have learned about are turn and the changes that occur during this season such as weather. The entire need to we can see the classes have been interested in science. They have learned about are turn and the changes that occur during this season such as weather. The entire need to season such as the classes have been turn and the changes that occur during this season such as the changes that occur during this season such as the changes that occur during this season such as the classes have been turn and the changes that occur during this season such as the change that occur during this season such as the

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St. James School auditorium, will be the choreography worked out by Bunny Sobin, well known local dance director and instructor.

In grand refreshments will be served.

Grade III

Miss Alma Hicks

Mrs. Ruth Arey

The pupils 'In Miss Hicks' third grade have been studying about farm the by Bunny Sobin, well known local the Veterans' Hospital inc Lyons pupils have exceted a model farm arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgements have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted a model farm the local definite arrendgement have secreted and the local definite arrendgement have secreted and the local definite arrendgement have secreted the Veterans' Hospital in Lyons and instructor.

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Many of the scenes in this year's show include some of Miss Sobin's show as Christmas entertainment shows and instructor. dance arrangements and add con- at the Veterans' Hospital in East Mrs. Arey's class wishes siderably to the very fine presen. Orange.

successful presentation look for some fine entertainment this week

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Shasten and Barbara Crimp, brought.

Grade I

Mrs. Jane Schorr
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Most of his have finished reading our second pre-primer. These readers our sight word vocabulary and petinning visual-auditory perception

during the last part of October. Inte-grated into the Halloween theme were spelling, oral language, art, music, and reading. A party on Monday com-pleted this activity. Committees were organized and consisted of: emartain-ment, Joyce Frieri, Jeffrey Feldman, Jade Goldman, and James Bender; re-freshments, Nanoy Eppinger, Edward Mullen, and Howard Messner; clean-up, Nancy Mumford and Billy Whites-carrer.

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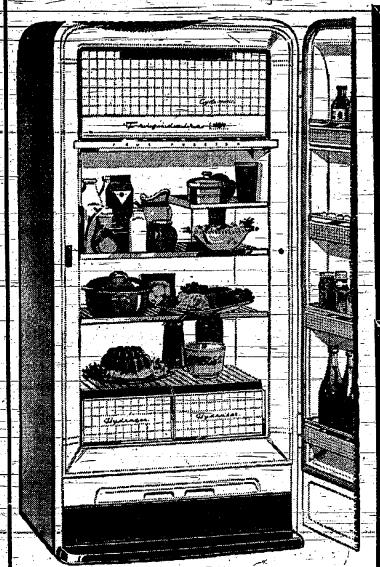


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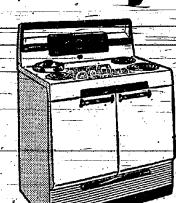
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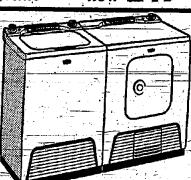
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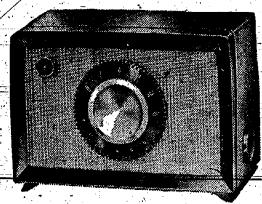
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CATHOLIC INFORMATION

A Catholic Prayer of Thanksgiving.

The following prayer was composed A. D. 1800 by John Carroll, the first Archbishop of Baltimore. It is read widely in Catholic Churches inroughout the United States on Thanksgiving

"We pray Thee, O Almighty and Eternal-God, Who-through Jesus Christ Hast revealed Thy Glory to all nations, to preserve the works of Thy Mercy; that Thy Church, being spread through the-whole world, may continue, with unchanging faith, in-theconfession of Thy Name.

"We pray Thee. Who alone art good and Holy, to endow with heavenly knowledge, sincere zeal, and sanctity of life, our chief Bishop Pius The Vicar of Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Government of His Church; our own Bishop; all other Bishops, Prelates and Pastors of the Church.

We pray Thee, O God of Might, Wisdom, and Justice, through Whom Authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted, judgment decreed, assist, with Thy Holy Spirit of counsel and fortitude, the President of these United States, that his administration may be conducted in-righteousness, and be eminently useful to Thy people, over whom he presides, by encouraging due respect for virtue and religion; by a faithful execution of the laws in justice and mercy; and by restraining vice and immorality. Let the light of Thy Divine Wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress, and shine forth in all the proceedings and laws framed for our rule and government so that they may tend to the preservation of peace, the promotion of national happiness, the increase of industry, sobriety, and useful knowledge, and may perpetuate to us the blessings of equal liberty.

"We pray for His Excellency, The Governor of this state, for the members of the Assembly, for all Judges, Magistrates, and other officers who are appointed to guard our political welfare; that they may be enabled, by Thy powerful protection, to discharge the duties of their respective stations with honesty

"We recommend likewise to Thy unbounded Mercy all our Brethren and Fellow citizens, throughout the United States, that they may be blessed in the knowledge; and sanctified in the obince of Thy most Holy Law; that they may be preserved in union and in that peace which the world cannot give; and, after enjoying the blessings of this life, be admitted to those which are

Finally, we pray Thee, O Lord of Mercy, to remember the souls of Thy servants departed who are gone before us with the sign of Faith, and repose in the sleep of peace . . . Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Savior. Amen."

> St.-James-Catholic-Information-Bureau-A. L. Kirby, Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Thanksgiving Service Announced By Church

A Community- Union Thanksgiving service for Springfield and all visitors interested will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve, November 23rd, at 8:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. David Sageser of Springfield as guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. Marvin Green, pastor of the Methodist Church will also particinate in the worship service The Chancel choir of the Methodist Church under the personal supervision of Mr. W. N. Barz, attend.

organist. will render music.

Mr. Sageser is at-present withthe National Council of Churches with offices in New York City, serving as Executive Director of the Department of Campus Life. His job takes him to college and university campuses all over America. Mr. Sageser came to Springfield from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he supervised the religious activities of several hundred Methodist students on the University of Cincinnati campus.

A_cordial welcome is extended all residents of the Township to

Herbert Feld Lumber Co. Relocates in Springfield

Herbert Feld Lumber Co., formerly on Rt. 22, Kenil worth, has announced the opening of their new showroom and lumber yard at Rt. 22 and Dundar Rd., Springfield, in thes rear of the Gem Shoe Store. The company, which was founded in Newark a quarter century ago, made this move to remove the costly overhead associated with many-retail operations, and permit low, direct to consumer prices.

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The first marking period at the Irving Greenbaum, Vice-Presi-Jonathan Dayton Regional High dent of Feld Lumber announced o October 21 shows the names of location was to give the customer great number of students from the most for his money, and the Springfield among the honor stu- best service on Rt. 22. We cut our overhead to bare necessities in Following is the complete list of our new place. It may not look nonor students as announced this very fancy, but our values are

sure to please any homeowner. So-far the public has convinced us that they are far more interested in solid value and low prices on top quality national Anderson, Gail Barberich, Connie brand merchandise, than in fancy Borgstrom, Agnes Doesnzelmann, fixtures."

Anita Doherty, Ruth Fera, Joan Feld, Lumber is staffed by Gronau, Monroe Grotsky, June qualified people in the home Julyas, Suzanne Hackenberg building and repair field, who are vee Hart. Ronald Hatcher, Ca available for consultation on y ole Hinz, Valerie Hnot, Eleanore problems.

Kleife, Judith Kosik, Joel Jen- Howard Kiesel, Hillside ave fings. Barbara Materia, Carolino Springfield, who is associated with Meier, Curtis Merz, Lenore Obst, Jay Victor Advertising, is Adver-Ida Reinhardt, Margaret-Schmid, tising Representative.

Vets Day Service Attracts Many

Last Friday, at 11:00 a.m., the Academy Green was the scene of Patricia Baker, Rosemary Bed an impressive Veterans' Day Menarik, Nancy Boiles, Alfred Bow_morial Service conducted by the man, Barbara-Buckalew, Anthony service organizations of Spring-Gastaldo, Nancy DeLeonard, Vin. field, the American Legion and the cent Fevola, Janet Griffin, Ellen Veterans of Foreign Wars. This Hreha, Arthur Jann, Ralph Linde-year's program-included the dediman, John Moscaritola, Judy Phil- cation of a new memorial tree to lips, David Prichard, Ruth Pringle, replace the former tree which was Dorothy Ramsden, William South- becoming decomposed due to its gate, Dona, Sweeney, Paul Van old age.

The invocation was given by Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green of the Springfield Methodist Church, and the benediction was rendered by Robert Cather, Getrrude Keimling, Rev.<u>Fr</u>. Aloysius Carney of St James Roman Catholic Church Honors - Barbara Aloia, Martha The guest speakers were Charles Blair, William Brown, Joanne Remlinger, representing the Town-Culmone, Eric 'Dalrymple, Lee ship Committee, Past VFW Com anna, DelDuca, Joan Diener, Mary-mander Edward A. Cardinal, repann Donington, Janet Dudar, Ken-resenting-the Shade Tree Commis neth Erickson, George Ford, Judy sion, American Legion Past_Com-Frediani, Stephen Frycki, Kenneth mander Wilbur C. Selander, and Garby, Dennis Harter, Joan Hasel- VFW Comander Clarence E. Buck mann. Barbara Heerwagen, Mary alew, Jr. Among the honored Ann Ingate. Robert Keith, Betty guests were Mrs. Frederick A. Anne Lazeration, Patience Long, Handville, American Legion Aux-Paula Lubarsky, Carol Marresse, iliary President; Magistrate Henry Margaret Materia, Joyce Mun-C. McMullen and Donald Palmer nich, Carol Rehberg, Priscilla Pol. President and Curator of the lacek, Barbara Schaar, Roger Springfield Historical Society respectively.

The_first memorial tree was planted on May 30, 1885 to com-Highest Honors-Diana Bouchard, Debrah Clermont, Patricia Durand, memorate the name of Captain Edward H. Wade who died Oct. 5. Gladys Gulick, Beth Hart, Johanne Hartz, Marjorie Hoffman, Randi 1862 from wounds received during Cristiansen, Philip Metz, Dane the Civil War Battle of Antietam. Mottlau, Susan Oakman, Peter The new tree was dedicated as a Rupp, Veronica Sattler, Stephen living symbol to Captain Wade and Sell, Carol Wallden, Marsha Wil- to all veterans who lost their livesduring the wars in which our hation has participated. The present Booker, Margot Breier, Constance tree which is a maple (acer saccharum) stands on an island of earth supported by newly white-Choborda, Robert Davis, Renee Ebert, Barbara Fay, Elsbeth washed stones in the center of Academy Green. -

Ford. Janlyn Forster. Robert Froat, Victor Goldberg, Mary Ann

- The annual Community Thanks-Guerriero, Anne Howe, Charles Johnson, Lottie-Kachlert, Edward giving Eve Service will be held in Landrigan, David Lopanik, Mildred the First Presbyterian Church on MacKenzie, Eunice Marshall, Ma- Wednesday evening, November Mengert: Robert Mitechell 23rd at 8 p. m. The speaker of the loyce Pagano, Carreen Rogers, evening will be the Reverend Karen Rogers, Gary Rokosny, David Sageser, local resident af-Judith-Short, Loran-Skousen, Kath- filiated with the-National Council erina Slipka, Lois Tuttle, William of Churches. Special music will JanNest, Arthur VonDer Linden, be provided by the choir of the William Voorhees, Judith Ward, Methodist Church. All residents Janet Wenman, Kenneth Weil, of Springfield are cordially invited to attend and to participate in this act of Thanksgiving.

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his bachelor's and medical-degrees

at Stanford University. After many

years of instructing at Stanford

and as an associate at the Rocke-

feller Institute he became a pro-

fessor at Stanford in 1922, remain

ing there until joining the Nev

Safe Winter

Driving Facts

it easier to over-control.

That fact is pointed out by the

National Safety Council in a new

booklet on winter driving hazards,

based on 16 years of actual re-

"This will be the first winter

during which a large number of

cars equipped with power brakes

and power steering will be on the

road," said Arnold Vey, director

of traffic and transportation for

"Many drivers-have-not been

adequately instructed in using the

new equipment, especially under

winter conditions. We need a new

look at some of the ABC's of driv

The Council's winter driving

Over-controlling is one of the

Since power brakes and power

the brakes or over-steer as the

booklet states. However, if your

Here are some tips from the

STARTING - Adjust the seat

STOPPING - Learn the tech-

nique of pumping your brakes.

them) for an instant, and as

quickly completely release them

slippery surfaces.

the Council.

search on frozen lakes.



NEED STATISTICS???-Miss Phoebe Briggs shown here looking up of her hobbies. some vital information regarding some phase of Springfield's history, Now she has found another use a service she has set up in the local Public Library.

Columbia Lumber Awarded Lowe Brothers Franchise

of retail sales.

Dick Sherry Gets

Navy Commission

was the principal speaker.

Regional Alumni

Boosters To-Meet

Suchena, Bill Brown or Les Lawn.

past June.

Columbia Lumber and Millwork retail activities, backed by a na Co., established in Springfield dur-tional advertising campaign and Springfield. It was in the Direc-1938 by the Mate- Mr. Jacob local tie-in activities. Goldman, has been warded an exclusive franchise in this area

for Lowe Brothers Paint. Lowe Brothers has been in existing in a new system of pane to community Calendar in the Rel-North Caronna, at St. Latter to Lowe, was awarded the Heckle Columbia has a full stock and can And readers of the Springfield Sun Award by the National Federation fill orders immediately.

The National Federation of Paint and Varnish Clubs, for Columbia Lumber, which also to suggest dates for the Calendar this leadership in developing new carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full line of building ma-lor items to include in the Direct carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries a full stock and can be supported by the Springfield Sun carries as supported by the Springfield Sun carries as supported by the Springfield Sun carries as supported by the supported by the Springfield Sun carries as supported by the Springfield Sun carries as supported by the Springfield Sun carries formulas. This year has also seen carries a full line of building ma-or items to-include in the Directory an expansion of Lowe Brothers' terials and do-it-yourself products, tory. Everyone can help to keep

Your Library

Usually the tempo of library activities increases during Book Week. So far the Springfield Free Public Library is no exception. Children are coming in to join and to claim Book Marks from Mrs. Simmons, the -Children's Librarian.

The book-display in the adult The books from this were put School at Newport, R. I. Rear into circulation on Wednesday Admiral Howard A. Yaeger, USN, Part of this exhibit will be taken Assistant Chief of Navy Personnel, to the P.T.A. Meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School on

Monday, November 28. This week the exhibit space in the adult department will be givento -pamphlets published-by-the Science Research Association. One series of these is known as BETTER LIVING BOOKLETS. These booklets are particularly interesting to parents, but many young -people find them heleful in-preparing school papers. The following sample titles will give some ideas of the types of topics included: "Helping Youth to Choose-Carcers," "Helping Brothers and Sisters Get Along," ents and Teachers as Partners,

Another series under the general heading of LIFE ADJUST-MENT_BOOKLETS includes About Alcohol,"

Along with the pamphlets will at the American Legion next Important work." be some new books on child care Tuesday evening at 8:15.

wibed-in-next week's column. sections of the Pre-School Story gather with Regional coaches for Hour, one at ten o'clock and an- an old-fashloned get-together. identical so the children three to which will include the showing of five years old may come either several football movies. time. Next week there will not be For any further information, a story during the Thanksgiving-please contact Eddie Ruby, Mike

Miss Briggs Still Takes An Interest

orced by ill health to retire from active leadership of the Free Public Library of Springfield, she did not lose her interest in the work there. In fact it was due to Miss Briggs' friendly manner and desire o serve the community that the Library made so much progress in ts early days_and_is_so_popular-

today. As soon as Miss Briggs recovered enough to take over light duties, she was back on the job part of the time. Now she comes about noon three days a week for a few hours. During this time she has given valuable advice to individuals about geneology and the history of Springfield. These are two

to Phi Mu, national social sororityfor her encyclopedic knowledge of piled a directory which will be kept Miss Rosselet, who graduated under the direction of Mrs. Jary Manuel. Already this directory has been used to solve an worked on the Dayton-News. She important question. One chain is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. store needed to know the presi-William R. Rosselet of 18 Hendents of women's organizations in shaw avenue. tory. In addition, individuals have tain in Czechoslovakia and Hun-Among the many features of been guided in selecting services gary. Cooperative studies are cur-

these new products, now at Colum-Lowe Brothers Paint:

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> is managed by Jack Schwartz, it up to date. Gerold Goldman, and Marvin Goldman. Leo Shpiner is in charge Overlook Renal Search Continues

Overlook Hospital has recently received word of the renewal for 1956 of the Public Health Service research grant to the hospital's Richard P. Sherry, son of Mr. Renal research unit under the diand Mrs. Richard F. Sherry of 277 rection of Dr. Jean Oliver. The Morris avenue was graduated and Public Health grant, chief con commissioned Ensign, USNR, dur-tributor to Dr. Oliver's research, department has attracted the attention of a number of readers.

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At the Navy's Officer Candidate Institute which distributes the largest amount of money being spent in the United States for in vestigation into the causes of heart disease.

The new officer -screened-from The Renal research unit probes college graduates, has completed a four-month indoctrination course into the functions and diseases of in-seamanship, operations and tac the kidney which forms an integral tics, Naval weapons, marine navi- part of the circulatory system. The gation, engineering and military unit also receives grants from the Life Insurance Medical Research Sherry was assigned to Jack Fund and from the surgeon gensonville Florida Air Base for ad-eral through the Armed Forces vanced training in communications. epidemilogical commission.

Commenting on the renewal of College and Regional High School the Public Health grant, Robert ing-today's cars safely and skill-where he distinguished himself on E. Heinlein, director at Overlook fully." the gridiron. He graduated with Hospital, said, "President Eisena B.A. degree from Williams this hower's recent illness and its anal- booklet covers the ABC's in de ysis by Dr. Paul Ludley White, tail, emphasizing the necessity to Boston heart specialist, has empha-practice smooth driving all year sided the importance of research so that it is a habit when roads such as that done by Dr. Oliver-atl are slippery... Overlook. The attention of the public has been centered upon the chief winter driving errors, aclack of knowledge concerning the cording to the Council. Starting, causes of heart disease and the nestopping and changing direction cessity of additional research be too suddenly causes many damag-"Understanding Politics." "You The Regional High School fore any program of prevention Can Read Better," and "Facts Buster Club will hold a reunion can be instituted. Overlook is fore any program of prevention ing and sometimes fatal skids.

for all former Regional athletes proud to be associated with this steering-make it easier to lock Dr. Oliver, who has lived in result of a panicky reaction to an and welfare. These will be de Standouts of former Regional Summit for over twenty years, re-emergency, the Council's booklet football, baskethall, wrestling, cently moved to Buxton road in recommends that drivers prac-This week there will be two track and baseball teams will Chatham Township. Mrs. Muriel tice using a deft touch on such G. MacDowell, his research asso devices. ciate for 23 years, lives in Mapleother at eleven o'clock on Friday, The Booster Club will conduct wood; their secretary, Mrs. Chris-November 18. The stories will be a short organization meeting, tine Keith, is a resident of Sum-

> The story of the establishment of car has "duel range" transmisthe Renal research unit at Over- sion it is recommended that the look goes back to 1953 when the lower or "S" range be used ontwo new medical-surgical wings of the hospital were completed, makpossible the transfer of all booklet on starting, stopping and patients from the old building steering:
> Arrangements were made at that ime-to use some of the vacated correctly so your foot rests fully space for Dr. Oliver's research, and easily on the accelerator.
>
> The unit, located on the top floor Feed gas slowly and smoothly to of the old building, consists of lab- ayord spinning the wheels. With oratories, animal quarters, and of a gear shift car, start in second fices; and is equipped with the Don't let the clutch pedal out fast. most modern experimental facili- It does no good to lower tire ties. Dr. Oliver, distinguished pressure on modern tires. Snow service professor of pathology, tires may help, and tire chains emeritus, of the New York State definitely will. University Medical School, has retired from the university and gives full time to the method of kidney Apply the brakes quickly (lock research for which he is interna-

> tionally known. for an instant. Repeat this on-off Scientists from many foreign countries, including England, Bel- action rapidly to a full stop. The gium, France, Holland, Denmark, effect is to give short intervals of Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and maximum braking, alternated Japan, have visited the unit. Cor- with short intervals of effective respondence is being carried on steering when wheels roll. This with scientists in Chile, Brazil and pumping method is especially im-Requests for reprints of portant with power brake Dr. Oliver's articles have been re- Council tests have shown that ceived from behind the iron cur-reinforced tire chains cut brak-

ing distances in half on both snow and ice. The reinforced tire chair has projecting teeth or cleats on the link of each cross chain. They not only give the best stopping and traction performance, but also provide excellent resistance to side skids.

Somé snow tires give substanial advantage in loose snow and slush, but they are not much more effective than regular tires for ice or hard-packed snow, the booklet advises. STEERING - Turn your whee

arefully to take advantage of he maximum steering power of your tires. If you should oversteer, straighten a bit and then turn again. This can be compared to the "pumping" tech-nique recommended for brakes. If you start to skid, turn your wheels immediately in the direction of the skid, but don't over compensate.

United Nations Observer to Speak Here

held tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in Holy Name hall, Locust drive.

Committee on Winter Driving A single copy of the helpful-Hazards, National Safety Council, politet on safe winter driving 425 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago may be obtained free by writing 11. Ill.

"The United Nations and You" the confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Teresa's Church to be Mrs. Henry C. Barkhorn, an of

icial observer for the National Council of Catholic Women at the United Nations, will be guest lecturer. Mrs. Barkhorn, a resident of Newark, has travelled extensively-abroad_attending sessions of Parliaments at Paris, the Hague, Bonn, and was a delegate o International Federation of University Women. This year she attended United Nations sessions

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dent of New Jersey State Division the Royal Hungarian School of of American Association of Uni- Music in Budapest, A member of versity Women and vice chairman the faculty at Douglass College of Newark-Chapter American-Red of Rutgers-University, he also will be the topic of a meeting of Cross; lecture chairman, Catholic teaches at the Westminster Choir Forum, Newark. Rev. Harrold A. Murray-is mod-

> Sunday Concert at Newark Museum

"An Hour of Romantic Music". will be heard at the Newark-Museum on November 6 at 4 p.m. as the first Sunday Concert in by Chopin; Szym<u>anowski, Debussy,</u> Bartok played by Joseph Kovacs, and in the Brooklyn Museum Con

ground. Joseph Kovacs was born Mrs. Barkhorn is a former presi- in Hungary and is a graduate of College in Princeton, and is concertmaster of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Halina'-Neuman was born in Poland and is a graduate of the Leipzig Conservatory in Germany. She toured Europe before the war, and after interment in a Nazi prison camp, played for American troops in London and in Austria with the United States -Forces Radio-Section: She came the free series under the musical to the United States in 1951 and -direction--of--Dr.--Alfred--Mann---gave-her-first-recital-at-the-Grif-The program will include works fith Auditorium. She has participated in the "Masters of the Key Schubert, Schumann, <u>Kodaly</u> and board" series on Station WNYC violinist, and Halina Neuman, pi-certs, and has appeared as soloist with several New Jersey Both musicians are New Jersey phonies.

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NOVEMBER 17-American Legion meeting at post home at 8:30 p.m. 18-Pre-Teen Dance for 7th & 8th Graders at Gaudineer School Gym,

7:30-9:30 p.m. 18-St. James Church Variety Show in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. (Also November 19th and Sunday afternoon, November 20th).

19—V.F.W. Auxiliary Cake Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 18—Pre-School Reading Group at Library at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. 22-V.F.W. Meets at Post Home, Morrison Rd., 8 p.m. 21-Meeting of the Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's

Club at the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 69 Irwin Street, 8:15 -Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club / at the Cannonball House. 8:00 p.m.

-Thanksgiving Eve Service at Presbyterian Church in conjunction with Methodist Church. 29—American Legion Auxiliary Business Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Post Home.

30-Workshop Day at Presbyterian Parish House, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bible Class from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club

at the home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn Avenue. 8:15 p.m. 28—"Trip-of-Month" Club for children will go to ASPCA Dog & Cat Hospital & Museum of City of N. Y., 12:45 p.m.

DECEMBER 1—Public Bazaar sponsored by Woman's Club at Legion Hall, 11 a.m. 2-Pre School Children Story-Hour at Library, 10 and 11 a.m. 3-St. James Children's Play, "Cinderella," 8 p.m. in Auditorium, 5-Handicraft Group of Art Department of Woman's Club at home of Mrs. Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Avenue at 8:15 p.m. 5-P.T.A. Pre-School Program at Gaudineer School Cafeteria, 8:15

7—Regular monthly meeting and Christmas program of Woman's Club at James Caldwell School at 8:15 p.m.

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Local P.B.A. sharpshooters held their annual turkey shoot at the Springfield Police+range-in-the-North Jersey quarry on Sunday,

Many of the local merchants donated prizes for the shooting ontest. Among them was Mallecrest Pork Store, Casale Farm, Grand Union, Safeway, Springfield Market, Spang's Farm, Betz' Poultry, Howard Johnson, Nagel's, Center Meat Market, Old-Evergreen Lodge; Beckman and Conte's Delicatessens, Suburban and Mitton's Liquor Stores and the F.B.A. themselves also donated two-tur

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EYES ON TARGET!—Members of the Springfield Sgt. Sturm, Robert Polewka, George Selssal, Captal P.B.A. Local #76 line up on the firing line in compe. Wilbur Selander, Les Bell and Ed Roessner. tition held last Sunday. Pictured from left to right

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this oppor unity to answer the article, 'Catholic Information:"_ First of all I would like to cor gratulate the St. James Catholic information Bureau for using the

Protestant King James Version of the Bible in their quotations, Matt. 28:19-20 in their Catholic Information last week. However, the verses that were quoted were not misquoted but a sentence was left out in the middle of the quotaion. I am a member of the new 'Springfield Baptist Church," and as an immersed Baptist, I believe that the sentence that-was ommitted-was deliberately left out. I say deliberately because when you read, you don't stop after a coma and then continue again in the middle of a sentence. That's exactly what was done in this quotation from the King James Version.
If the writer will look up his own Douay Reem's Catholic Bible, the sentence omitted is exactly the same word for word.

-As-a member of the new Baptist Church in Springfield the sentence-omitted is very important. The sentence omitted was "Bapizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." I would like to quote the great commission from Matt



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28:19-20 and remember above all which means immerse. that this is a command from our - So you see this new Springfield vention.

Lord Jesus Christ. "Go ye there the Florence Gaudings" School chestra fore and teach all nations, bap every Sunday, until we build our

tizing them in the name of the own church believes in Matt. 28: Sunday, November 20. Father, and of the Son, and of 19.20 in its entirety and are obeythe Holy Ghost: Teaching them ing our Lord Jesus Christ by to observe all things, whatsoever teaching the word of God, and have commanded-you; and lo, when a person believes in Chris I am with you always even unto with all their heart, then we Bap the end of the world, Amen. tize them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the This new Baptist Church in

Springfield stands on the Word of Holy Ghost. Raymond Schneldermann, Springfield Baptist Church

Regional Students In All-State Band

Two students from Regional Monroe Grotsky spent three days Bible tells us so. Jesus himself was Baptized. Matt. 3:16-17 both last week in Atlantic City re-hear-Douay Reems Catholic version sion, and please take note; our Lord Jesus Christ after being through competitive auditions in

the New Jersey Education con-The All-State Chorus and Or-

chestra will be presented in a concert at the Mosque theater on

Educator To Talk To Lions Club Fri.

vice president and program chairman, another unusually entertainng evening awaits local Lions lub members at their weekly din ner meeting at the Orchard Inn omorrow night Arrangements have been made

for t he well known educator, M. Raymond Karbobo, "Professor of Ornamental Horticulture" to pre-High School, Joan Wagner and, Flannel-Graph, at that time. "Flannel-Graph" is the title given to the professor's original

sing with the All-State High School and unique method of presenting Chorus and Orchestra. They have the "portrayal of how to plan positions with the orchestra material in the landscape picture. Professor Karbobo, who is which over 2,000 students tried graduate of Rutgers University out. The Atlantic City rehearsals was associated with Turner Broth culminated in a concert on Sun ers of Long Branch New Jersey day in Convention hall before thou- as Landscape Architect for sev he word Baptist is a Greek word sands of attending members of eral years following his graduation

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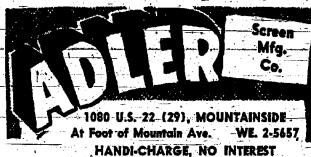
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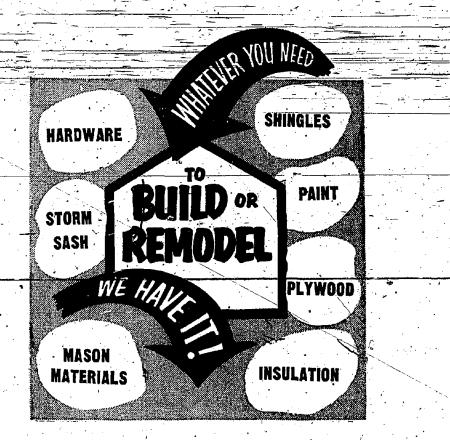
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D'Andrea Drive ways alsoshowed their strength by bumping Clare Mould in two games, Cuzzolino Furs took Parkview Garage in two games and the American Legion took all three runners, Springfield Market.

League Notes- Community Shoppe beat their previous high team-game of 1020 with a 1039 game . . . Kugelman of the Community Shoppe tied Jacranvitz of Mende's for the high individual game of 255 . . The individual v. PARKVIEW GARAGE V. Point of 158, 148, 130; Julio Policarpio 193, 147, 134; C. Pacifico 202, 198, 177; held by Arman Variant Marky v. Policarpio 199, 181, 178. Totals—Marky v. Park Market was beaten by George Schwerdt of Frank's Auto with games of 208, 209 and 201 for a 618 series . . . In individual games | Meir over 200 - I. Kuss. Clare Mould, 912, 927.

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nderson & Son PARKVIEW GARAGE R. Policarpio 199, 181, 178, Totals-1002, 888, 874.

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J. Selzano 200, 160, 174; N. Baumann 159, 141, 151; T. Cavalto 144,
148, 159; P. Busch 190, 161, 151; B.
Meimick 180, 200, 190, Totals 975,
192, 827.

Walton Sr. 188, 143, 146; Walton Jr. 142, 137, 172; B. Bunnell Sr. 152, 181, 19; D. Bunnell Sr. 152, 181, 19; D. Bunnell Sr. 162; H. Burdett 145, 134, 149, Totals—832, 829, ANDERSON & SON

R. Bock 162, 150, 147; R. Anderson
132, 172, 134; G. Voelker 162, 166, 181;
R. Ronco 134, 181, 119; H. Anderson
187, 160, 157, Totals—873, 945, 724.

COMMUNITY SHOPPE

F. Kugelman 160, 192, 255; W. Reardon 157, 178, 181; A. Bmith 155, 373, 148; W. La Pierre 160, 166, 185; E. Pargell 162, 171, 194, Totals—829, 956, 1030.

FRANK'S AUTO
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warning system were made available for the first time under the current FCDA budget, although studies in this field have been big-game will-start at 11:00 A.M. under way almost from the time with the gates opening at 8:30 A.M. civil defense was first organized. in order to accommodate the over-FCDA's Warning and Communiflow throng anticipated. Extra cations office has long recognized police protection from the Spring- that the present system of siren warnings is not completely ade-custo in that it cannot resch a areas and that the sirens are not always audible to many people vho are indoors.

To Supplement Sirens Since the goal is to alert 100 per cent of the population in times of possible danger, it is accepted that an indoor signal must be developed which will supplement the outdoor sirens, or warnings broadcast by radio.

FCDA does not envision the indoor-signal-system as supplantto the possibility of impending ance, but have not proved en

Engineers working with the danger and to make sure that everyone gets the information which is being transmitted by radio or other means. Obviously such a system would have a value beyond-its-use-in-event-of-enemy attack. It could be used to alert the public in time of immediate danger and send those at home to their radios where they would hear bulletins and receive instruc-

> To Test in West Tentative plans, are under way in one western community for a test of one type of home-signal. Sponsors of this particular test originally conceived it for use as a warning against tornado danger

but are now revising their plans

perate the device into the

These studies included various types of warning devices, using electric power lines, telephones and radio. More than 100 such devices have been suggested within the last three years-even one that would use water supply lines and by varying the pressure create a pulse which would activate

an alarm. For the most part, these sugges tions fall into two categories ing other warning methods. In Either they work well but are too ware Bay ferry service between stead it is thinking along the costly, or they could be produced Cape May, N. J., and Lewes, lines of a signal to call attention cheaply enough for mass acceptUse Power Lines

cent of the people in any target made. area, at a moderate cost. It suggested that the plan of using elecsuch a system was technically has been successfully tested on possible. The study pointed out small scale.

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WHEREAS, the President of the United States has designated a national Safe Driving Day on December 1, to be preceded by ten days of preparation for making this day accident-free in every city and town in America and to be followed by ten days of continued observance; and

WHEREAS, the true spirit of this festive sease requires that everyone be constantly mindful of the need for moderation in all things lest through some careless or heedless actions these highway tragedies again will darken the holidays for-so many;

NOW, THEREFORE, I. ROBERT, B. MEYNER, Governor of the State of New-Jersey, do-hereby proclaim the six-week period from

NOVEMBER 21, 1955, through JANUARY 2, 1956

as a time for every New Jersey resident to dedicate himself to making Christmas peace-and-good-will a reality on our streets and highways;

AND FURTHER, I call upon the people of New Jersey, whether drivers or pedestrians, to observe national-Safe Driving Day on Thursday, December 1, by showing such care and consideration for one another as to keep our communities free of

AND FURTHER, I call upon county and municipal officials to join with State officials in employing every available means for traffic accident prevention during this period, with particular emphasis on rigid enforcement of all traffic regulations. And in support of these officials, the facilities of all media of public information, organizations, and groups of every kind are needed to keep the traveling public continuously alerted and informed concerning the avoidance of holiday hazards;

AND FURTHER, I call upon every citizen of New Jersey to participate, personally, in this Christmas Safety Campaign by: (1) cooperating fully with the public safety officials of our State (2) avoiding any careless action, especially the unwise and excessive use of intoxicating liquors, when using the streets and highways; and (3) discouraging others, particularly guests at holiday festivities, from indulging in alcoholic beverages to the extent that their safety and the safety of others on the streets and highways might be impaired.

GIVEN, under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey this first day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five, and in the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and eightieth.

ROBERT B. MEYNER. 💛

Governor

BY THE GOVERNOR: EDWARD J. PATTEN.

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Rec. Commission

Plans Cage Clinic

The Springfield Recreation Com mission will hold a "Cage Clinic" on Tuesday-evening, November 29th, at the Florence Gaudineer School. The clinic is open to all residents of the township, especially fathers of boys who are inthe 8 through 15 years of age

Edward Ruby, director of Leagues, has invited Lou DeRosa, Regional High School basketball coach, to coduct—an interpretations of all rules, with the help of the Regional High School varsity. · A well known cage official will give the rules of the game as well-all violations. The clinic will start-at 7:30 P.M.-sharp, with the

school doors opening at 7 P.M. The Springfield Recreation Commission will again sponsor a basketball program for the "smallfry" on Saturday mornings, with the older and bigger boys playing league—games—on—Tuesday—and Thursday evenings at the Florence-Gaudineer School

Booster Football

The Regional High School Booster Club will hold their 18th annual football dance on Thanksgiving night at the Regional High School gymnasium.

Don Gibson's Orchestra will furnish the music, with the affair to start at 8 p.m. continuing to

Valuable door prizes will be given away, with the Regional High School varsity, coaches, cheerleaders and alumni expected to be on hand to celebrate a possible victory over Rahway in the morning.

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After-Saturday's Regional-Linden football game, it is positively true that the Bulldogs are a second half ball club. The Lindeners, who incidently wear uniforms that Linden defense. look like holdovers from a Halloween party, started off like I don't know what Coach Mike thus missing the rush hours. On they were really going to tear up the pea patch. At a few points in the first quarter I closed my eyes and murmured intermission, but whatever it was a prayer for Springfield. Those of you who didn't attend the game missed something. If you think that Regional supports a big team, you should take a gander at that Linden club. Giants, football giants in Halloween costumes

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WHEREAS: the health of our nation is of vital concern to the community and the nation, and;

WHEREAS: Thanksgiving week will mark the arnual house-to-house campaign by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., to combat the iread-disease which has stricken more than 200,000 Americans a majerity of them children and;

WHEREAS: this campaign offers a source of hope that these innocent youngsters, most of whom are doomed to crippling and death before reaching maturity, may yet be spared through extensive research programs made possible by contributions to in the 1955 March for Muscular Dystrophy.

WHEREAS: success-of the appeal means important advances in the fight against this relentless. crippler, all persons who can give at least two hours of their spare time are sought as Volunteer Marchers the March for Muscular Dystrophy, and:

. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Albert G. Binder, do hereby urge all citizens of Springfield to join as volunteers in the 1955 March for Muscular Dystrophy.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Township of Springfield to be affixed this 17th day of November,

ALBERT G. BINDER,

Mayor of Springfield

The score became 7.0 Linden Postmaster in the opening quarter when Joe Postmaster The score became 7-0 Linden Stagich of the opposition carried over from the five, climaxing a terrific bit of plowing by the Lin- and a st any questions you may opportunities to score, but the Bulldogs couldn't penetrate that

it got results. The boys took the field for the second stanza of play if it wasn't for Linden's sloppy play the outcome of the contest livery of your cherished Christmay have left the home team the victors. But that's the breaks of the game, and Regional got plenty of them last week.

of the ball on Linden's 21, and after a Carpenter to Castaldo seven, Ronny Coles got it over after two tries. Two plays later You'll be glad you did. Joe Sisia recovered a fumble on the Linden 44 yard line. Carpenter then threw to Curt Merz on the twenty who eluded the grasp of a defender and galloped for the tally. Near the end of the third quarter Ray Stagich in the kick us because our two boys, four formation, had the ball hiked over his head and was tackled on the in the back yard as a playmate, one to set up another Orange and and the presence of a chicken al-Blue score. This to u ch down most caused the calling out of marked the last scoring play of the National Guard. We comthe game, and the final stood Re-plained about some of our neighgional 19, Linden 7.-

Here it is Thanksgiving time. It seems like yesterday when I But now, as Turkey Day again the writing and witnessing of the wait for that bird. There are-a as all Union County football fans can't wait for, and one of them is the Thanksgiving game between portance, but perhaps none will ing. Rahway, by blanking Thomthemselves in an identical tie games won and one game lost. will be put on the liine.

I'll take Regional by eight points, but a word to the wise . . . As much as I'm a Regional fan, them win a title they well deserve, I'm afraid of Rahway. Too they've actually been played ... prosper.

(Continued-from-page_1) den team. Regional had numerous have if out mailing regulations. You can do this in a leisurely way if you will come to the Post Office between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Suchena told his squad during your way home pick up a supply of heavy wrapping paper, sturdy empty cartons, strong cord and kraft_naper_adhesive_tene_A_modlike a pack of hungry bears. Still, est investment in these necessities will pay big dividends in-safe demas gifts.

After your gift wrapping and packing' is complete, plan your mailings so that those for the most Springfield-took-over-possession distant points go first. Try to get all long distance mailings into the Post Office before December 5th pass which put the pigskin on the and those for nearby points should be mailed by December 10th.

Wants to Sell

(Continued from page 1) hand of the law clamp down on and ten years of age had a rabbit

nere's_hoping.

At this time I would-personally digested that last left-over tur- like to thank Coaches Mike Sukey wing and vowed I would never | chena, Lou DeRosa, and Walter look-at-another-turkey, alive-or LaPraire, who have all-been of otherwise for the rest of my life, the utmost assistance to me 🕏 looms on the horizon I can hardly games. They are a great bunch of leaders, and there isn't one boy few other things that I, as well on the squad who isn't proud to be working under them.

As the uneven thud of the foot Regional and Rahway. For years | ball grows dimmer and dimmer, Rahway and Springfield have the rhythmic pounding of a basketlocked horns on the Day of ball is being bounced into the Thanks. All these grid affairs Regional sports spotlight. Sechave had significance and im- tional Champions last court season, the Springfield Hoopsters ever compare to this year's meet will again be in contention for State honors. Gone are Joe Schafas Jefferson of Elizabeth, 19-0, put fernoth, six foot four star center, and Tom Casale, a shifty backwith Regional, each have seven court man. But returning to the team are Ron Goulcher and Les So when the two square off at Lawn, the set-shot demons. Curt Regional's field, Thursday morn Merz, a rugged individual who ing, not only will there be the will be the giant of the squad. tension of a Thanksgiving Day Carl Ford, fast and hard driving. game, but the Union-County-Sec- Bob Boyles, a boy who with half tional Group III Championship a chance should shine and Richie Walker, tall and aggressive. -Beside these standouts of the

last campaign the team will-bebolstered by Junior Varsity stars and as much as I want to see who will be fighting for Varsity berths. Coach Lou DeRosa has great

many of these Thanksgiving material this year and with his games have been won before superb guidance the team should

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ours building ditches so that flood read and ordered filed: inditions would find all the water ettling on our property: Con-

truction of a retaining wall to keep out some of this overflow tee. n our backyard will probably be found on the agenda at the next! meeting of the Big Four in eneva. "Anyway,"

Democrat, "we're going to sell our Springfield house and move down the shore. And we mean itwhen we say 'no discrimination.' Our price is \$23,000 and it is for sale to anyone who pays what we are asking.'

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Girls interested should report to the Gaudineer School on Monday evenings at 7 p. m. with uniforms and sneakers. Instruction and fundamentals of the game will be taught by a physical education instructor. The girls will be divided into four teams, with regular competition every Monday evening.

PHOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FEEDHOLDERS HELD ON OSTOBER 27, 1955

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders wa en A.M. rector Benninger presiding. Roll Director Bennings all showed nine members present.
Freeholder Herlich made a motion hat the minutes of October 13th be which—was seconded and The following communications

sideration be given to continue paving on South Avenue from the Cranford

Board of Adjustment of Scotch Plains, advising Public Hearing will be held on October 27, 3:15 P.M., consider the appeal of the Esso Standbe held on October 27, 3-15 P.M., to
consider the appeal of the Esso Standard Oil Co. to use and enlarge the
existing drive-in service stacion located
at 1220 South Avenue, South Pisinfields, and to build a service station
for sale of allekings of petroleum
products and services generally sold
at rive-in service stations at 2362
South Avenue, Plainfield, was referred
to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Administrative. Director of the
Courts, advising that Martin Lutz and
Donald Torris have been assigned to
Union County is Court Stenographers.
Building Service Employees International Union, asking that their members, employees of the Union County
Park Commission, receive hospitalization, surgical and insurance benefits,
to be paid for by the Governing Body,
was referred to the Committee of the
Whole.

Grover C. Richman, Jr. Athermace

Whole.

Grover O. Riohman, Jr., Attorney
General, seking that this Board adopt
a resolution supporting New Jensey's
Holiday Safety Campaign, was referred
to the Public Safety Committee.
Agricultural Agent, asking this Board
to appoint an Assistant Agricultural
Agent, was referred to the Committee
of the Whole.

expressing their views on the water rate increase of the Elizabethtown Water Co. that serves Hillside, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Union County Mosquito Extermina-

Union County Mosquito Extermina-tion Commission, submitting their re-port of work, methods and expendi-tures for mosquito control work in Union County for the fiscal year from October 1, 1984, to September 30, 1985. Monthly report of the Auditors, Gominger & Suptee, was received and ordered filed. ordered filed.
Quarterly report of the Union County,
Rent Control Agency for period ending September 30, 1955, was received
and ordered filed.

and ordered filed.

Réport of audit-of the accounts and records of the Union County Mosquito Externamention Commission for the fiscal year October 1, 1954, thru September 30, 1955, was received from the Auditors, Consinger & Suplee, and ordered filed.

Following recollitions were interest. Following resolution

duced and moved for adeption:

(1)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance
Committee, approving eleven personnel
actions by various departments,—was
on roll call unanimously adopted. (2)-Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Road De-

(3) Freeholder Herlich for Finance, be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

ment, was on roll call unanimously ted.

Fresholder Herlich for Finance mittee, that the bills, as approved.

Thursday. November 10, 1935, at sten and supposed.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

ING ORDINANCE-OF-1955", ADOPT-ED AFRH 13, 1955:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of pringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that an ordinance of the Township of Springfield, entitled "An Ordinance-limiting and restricting to: specified districts and regulating therein buildings and structures according to their construction and the nature and extent of the use of land in the Township of Springfield in the Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey, and providing for the administration and enforcement of the provisions therein contained—and fixing penalties for violation thereof", which ordinance is also known as "The Township of Springfield Zoning Ordinance of 1955", adopted April 13, 1935, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

1. The boundaries of the Districts

lows:

1. The boundaries of the Districts as heretofore established by the Township Committee and the Zoning Map of the Township of Springfield; dated March 23, 1935, adopted April 13, 1935 (which Zoning Map is referred to in and made part of The Township of Springfield Zoning Ordinance of 1955) be and the same are hereby amended as follows:

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thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township of Springfleid, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval, provided no higher price or better terms
are bid at a further meeting of said
Township Committee to be held on
November 23, 1935, at 8:00 P.M., at the
Yauline Franklin to purchase property hereinafter described and on the
conditions hereinafter stated, for the
sum of \$520.00, to be paid ten per cent

mittes may reject on higher prices or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is desoribed as Block of the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands; within all provide for closing of title within skirly (60) days from the date of said sale, and shall upon soveptance of bid make a down payming of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal llen forectoure or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceed.

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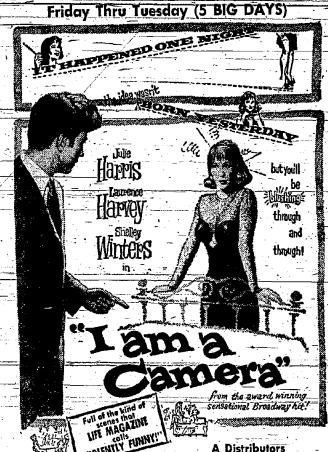


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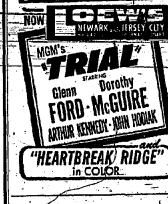
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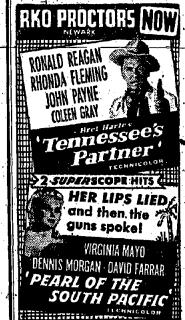
BECHNING at a point in the northerly side line of N. J. State Highway Route #22, said point being the most Southwesterly corner of property owned by the Dutch Maid Motels, Inc.—and—from—said—point—thence running (1), along the northerly side line of Route #22 in a westerly direction along a curve to the right—with—a radius of 5709.65 feet, an arc distance of 276.9 feet more or less to a point of tangency; thence running (2)—still along the northerly side line of Route PAPER MILL

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(10%) in cash, on acceptance of the date of the deed, which shall be payoffer, and balance in cash on closing able on the usual installment dates.

In conveyance shall be subject to the conveyance shall be subject to offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The purchaser shall sign a contract of the Township of Springfield, on Meckes Street.

The purchase of Social said sale, and shall provide for itself of the within saity (60) days from the date of said sale, and shall provide of the said of the terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

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South-48 of grees 05 minutes 35 seconds East a distance of 53.57 feet; thence (12) North 41 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds East a distance of 23.14 feet; thence (13) South 51 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds East a distance of 23.14 feet; thence (13) South 51 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds East a distance of 23.14 feet; thence (13) South 51 degrees 61 minutes 15 min

Dutch Maid Motels Inc. (or a distance of 161.36 feet: thence (15) South 29 degrees 16 minutes East still along the lands of Dutch Maid Model, Inc. for a distance of 218.10 feet to the northerly side line of N. J. State Highway Route #22 and the place of beginning.

3. This ordinance shall take effect

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do here

by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union

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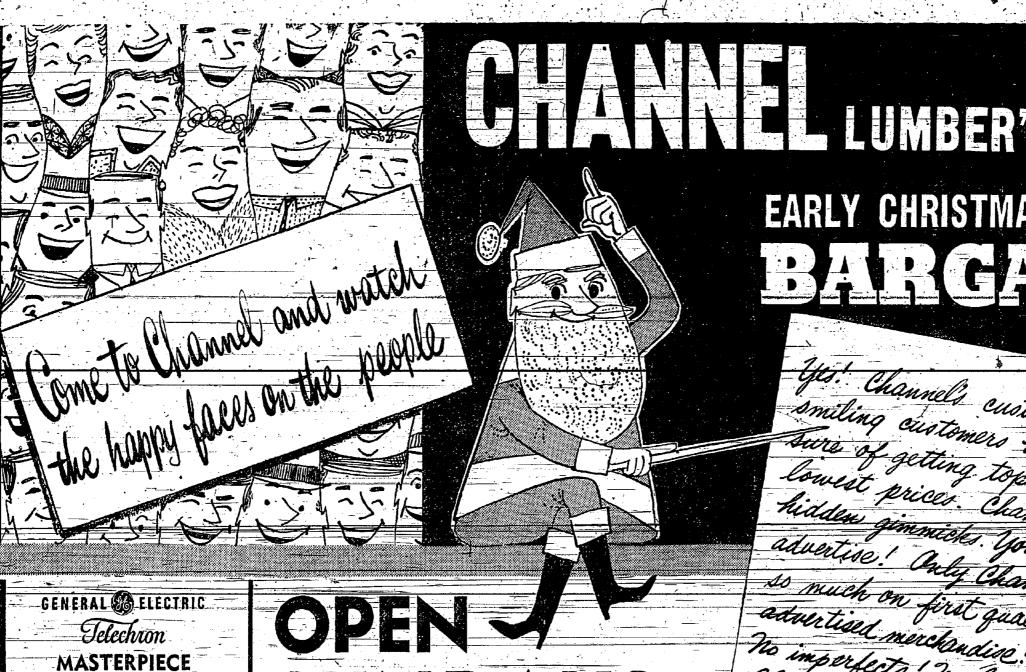
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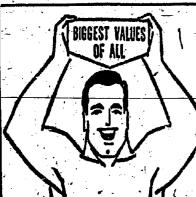
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