eport Sale of Inderson Tract or N. Y. Store

The Springfield real estate rumor market is boiling for the annual election of ofagain. One of the most persistent stories in realty ficers and members of the es has to do with the reported sale of the Anderson board, and act on the proerty about where Morris and Millburn avenues meet, posal for a three-for-one split east, the reports have it that there is a sales agreement on the stock and an offering t is already in the "discussion of details" stage.

same rumors give the make such an operation sible to shoppers from Mill-Short Hills, Springfield, Report Shows munities. This same proper

Fine Increase was once under consideration y-Lord and Taylor-before the fillburn place was opened-but something happened in the final tages of the deal and Springfield ost this very successful opera-

he rumored New York store lo- shows increases in practical- \$50 a share in proportion to their cates on this site, it will give snows increases in practical \$50 a share in proportion to their springfield a fine increase in ly every department and present holdings. In its notice of Springfield a fine increase in ly every department and the the stockholders' meeting, the ratables and taxes. Township of gives further emphasis to the bank said that as of last Oct. 21, icials, looking for very much need of the addition which is the book value of the stock was needed additional revenue, are now to become a reality. planning to survey the "very riliculous and low tax on many of properties to carry their share the tax burden.

ent interested-in the Township, being taxed on that low farm acreage basis. These same ners of property are asking highest prices, many of them prohibitive that the prospece buyer immediately recog-tes that they are holding for en higher prizes. The Township ould-at least it would be worth ring-compel-some-of-this land bear a greater part of the tax ad. If vacant land-or what they ke to have known as farm land

is giving Springfield very little the way of taxes, why shouldn't uch properties be made availble to those who would bring nore money to the Township reasury. It doesn't need an expert in real estate to compare taxes derived from the "farm" is housing or commercial devel-opment. The prices being asked by some of these "farm" property owners are fantastic and bear no relation to the assessed valuation and taxes paid to the Town-

Father-Daughter Banquet

A Father and Daughter Banquet will be held Monday, January 9th at the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. Members of the Men's Club and their daughters will re- Gifts ceive the best in food and entertainment. There will be commu- Fines' nity singing and pantomimes by Pay shelf Mr. Fred Clark who will be assisted by his wife. This evening will Total be one nobody should miss. Tickets are \$2.00 each and admit a father and daughter (or daughters) and can be purchased through any member of the Men's

Forbes Nominated

mond W. Forbes is the lone Springfield nominee of-16-selected to-be-chosen to fill one of two existing Board vacancies on the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Elections for the Board posts will be held at the annual meeting

sted in the building of a ban outlet on this site which

Springfield's Free Public Li- par value with 4,500 shares at a on. Springred s Free Fubile 12 par value of \$25. Shareholders If this deal is consummated and brary, released yesterday, will be offered the new stock at

The report gives the total of the stock split. Sale of the addibooks on hand at 60,582 for the tional 1,000 shares, the notice he 'so called' farm lands in year just ended as compared said, would put the book value at Springfield" with the idea of to 49,926 for 1954. Of this \$71.54 a share. compelling the owners of such number there are 21,956 adult books as compared with 18,335 for the tax burden. the previous year. Juvenile and 'There are teo many proper- youth books come to a high total les in Springfield," said a resi- of 38,626 as against 31,591 in 1954. There is now a total of 3,051

borrowers' cards on file, compared with 2,566-in-1954.—There-were 2,549 books_added_to_the_local_library shelves this past year. Following is the report for 1955: The Library 287 days 288 days was open

1	Total circulation		61,8
	Books	49,926	
.	Adult	18,335	21,9
:	Juvenile and——		
	Youth -	-31,591	_38,6
	Public School	•	
١.	Circulation	13,460	14,5
:	Parochial School	<u> </u>	• •
	Circulation	160	1,0
: 1	Magazines and		
ı.	pamphlets *	(1,089)	1,3
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•	Total number of		
•	notices sent	-1.033	1,9
	Books borrowed	er ere tamen på til en kalen.	. i je constante
-	from Trenton	116	٠ 1
Į.	Total applications	915	1,2
	New adult	290	
_	New juvenile	253	
	Donossola advit	199	

Renewals adult 208 Renewals juvenile Borrowers cards on 2,566 file Books added during year: Total Adult Juvenile and Youth 735-Reference Books discarded

(worn out, lost, paid for, etc.) Story hours \$394.99 \$486.77

Township Will Help Get **Rid of Christmas Trees**

Residents of Springfield are

they are hauled away. If you want to get rid of the trees, just place them on the curb and the Township will do the rest. There will be no other such pick-ups and everybody is asked to cooperate by having it ready next Monday.



G & B VARIETY STORE CONTEST WINNERS—Mr. and Mrs. John ship and the Springfield Sun was Eldridge of 74 Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, were the lucky winners named the official paper for of a Lionel Train outfit, valued at \$50.00. The prize was awarded as Springfield at Monday's organizapart of the G & B Grand Opening Celebration at 717 Mountain Ave., tion meeting of the 1956 Town-

1st National **Here Planning** 3-for-1 Split

Vational Bank of Springfield will meet next Tuesday of 1,000 additional shares to its stockholders.

The three-for-one split has been recommended by the Board of Directors and action will be taken at the regular meeting of the stock

in the local bank was offered and sold to stockholders in Decem-The recommendation of the Di-

rectors called for replacement of The annual report for the present 1,500 shares of \$75 \$76.33 a share, giving effect to

Announce Exams For P. O. Carrier

An examination for appointment to substitute clerk and substitute city carrier jobs in the Springfield Post Office has been announced by the director, second region, United States Civil Service Commission, New York, New York. The starting salary for these jobs is \$1.82 an hour.

Persons living-within the delivery area of the post office or who are employed at the post office may file in this examination:

No specific education or experience is required but applicants 15 must take a written examination. Further information on the examination and the necessary forms for applying may be ob-tained at the above post office or from the second United States Civil Service Region, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New 344 York 14, New York.

Applicants will be accepted until the needs of the service are

Springfield Has First 1956 Baby

The arrival of Jane Mary at 2:55 A. M. in Overlook Hospital last Sunday gave Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle of 74 South Maple Avenue and Springfield the distinction of having the first baby born in the new year. In fact, it was the only baby born on the first day of 1956 in Overlook.

Jane Mary weighed in at 8 lbs. 4 oz. and both mother and daughrequested to place their dister "are doing very well," accarded Christmas trees on the cording to yesterday's report from Township Committeeman Ray curbs next Monday, January , the hospital. There is also Robert and the Township will see that Arthur, a five year-old son, in the Stachle household.

Ed Street Member of

Local First Aid Squad

Edward Street of 40 Rose Avenus, has been elected a regular member of the Springfield First Aid Squad. There is still need for daytime volunteers.

In an effort to stimulate membership in the First Aid Squad, "Bill" Jensen, local artist, has completed a series of posters asking for volunteers which are now on display at the First National Bank, Morey-La Rue, Schaffer's Delicatessen and several other places in Springfield.

Fireside Group Meets

The Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church will have a "chili" supper at 7 p.m. in the Parish House and Detective T. Mueller of the Essex County Sheriff's Office as their guest at their next meeting on Wednesday, January 11th. Detective Mueller will speak on "Evils of Narcotics".

Named by Township The First National Bank of Springfield was designated as the official depository of the Township Committee.

Township Committee Organizes For 1956; Binder Again Mayor









man of Department of Finance and Special Expansion Committee in charge of furniture and

_man (f-Department of Public Works and Special Building Expansion Committee.

of Public Safety, including fire and police.

EUGENE F. DONNELLY Chair RAYMOND W. FORRES, Chair FREDERICK A. HANDVILLE, VINCENT J. BONADIES, Chair Renamed head of Department man of Department of Public

Mayor Binder's Message Calls For More Ratables in 1956

Mayor Albert G. Binder's "message to Springfield" at Monday's 1956 organization meeting of the Township Committee emphasized the need for "getting some high class ratable such as the large shopping center as well as ight industry and mercantile houses on Highway 22. We must strive for more such establishments. Following is Mayor Binder's New Year's message:

"On behalf of my colleagues on the governing body, I take this opportunity to extend to each and every resident in Springfield, and especially to those who have honored us with their presence here this morning, the seasons greet-



Mayor Albert G. Binder-

ings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. "Over the past year your gov

erning officials have struggled with many seemingly insur mountable problems and we have resolved them, for the most part with solution and decisions, that

Scrap Drive Set For This Sunday

Continental-Post-No. 288, American Legion, Springfield, will hold their Scrap Drive on Sunday, Janupostponed until this Sunday.

will gladly cart them away for

New Cub Pack

A new cub scout pack is being organied in Springfield and all parents who want to enroll their boys between the ages of 8 and 12, can do so by contacting Ralph Feldman, 36 Sherwood road, or by calling DRexel 6-4996.

There is also a need for den mothers, or fathers, pack leaders or any residents interested in scouting. Those interested in helping this new cub pack are urged to telephone or contact Mr. Feldman. A meeting will be held in a few weeks to complete the organization.

I can assure you, have as their

town at large. There is no question that at times we have found ourselves in the disfavor of some of our citizens, but be that as it may I am of the firm opinion that we rin kovernment cannot substitute selected popularity for sincerity of mind, integrity of soul or understanding of our com-

basis the general welfare of the

mon goal. Thanks, for Service

"I also want to take this opportunity to publicly recognize the many men and women of our time and efforts by serving on the various committees and boards that come under the intricate form of our government. The majority of these citizens labor long and hard in the interest of Springfield, many without any compensation, other than the knowledge that there is a job to be done and by their contribution to society, the town is a better place to live

in. We on the governing body, as well as the many civic minded citizens of Springfield, acknowledge with thanks their-active participation in your government. "The year of 1955 has wit-

nessed the greatest economic expansion in the history of our country, and as a result, we in-Springfield, as well as in many. other surrounding towns, are faced with local problems that require the diligence and cooperation of not only your officials, but of our citizenry at large. The year of 1956, from all indications, will continue the high level of prosperity, and as a result, our municipal problems will he even continuing, if

not compounded._ ary 8th. The Drive was to be held - Springfield by itself is a subon the first Sunday of the month urban town, but we are by no but due to New Years day it was means an island in the turbulent sea of urban activities. The close The Post and its members wish proximity of the metropolitan to thank all those townspeople who areas affords a convenience that have been good enough to remem- many or most of our citizens have ber the Post all the past year by taken advantage of. Therefore, putting their papers out on all the by the same token we must be first Sundays of the past 12 prepared to share our advantages months. with certain seemingly disadvan-Remember — Sunday, January tages or inconveniences, if we 8th - A good chance for every are to continue to enjoy the proone to get rid of all those old gressive standards of suburban Christmas cartons and boxes. All living. The phenomenal growth you have to do is put them at the of our town has caused a terrific curb on January 8th and the Post impact on our schools, on traffic

Joe Gans Joins NY Advertising Agency

Joe Gans has joined Maxwell Sackheim Co., Inc., New York City advertising agency, as Vice People, By the People, and for the President and Director of Radio & People" is as important today as relevision, it was recently announced.

Gans, who is well-known in ralio and television circles throughout the United States and Canada, previously held a similar position with another advertising agency in New York. The former presi- legislate for the best interest of

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS FOR 1956

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS. TOWNSHIP CHAIRMAN (MAYOR)-Albert G, Binder. TOWNSHIP CLERK—Eleonore H. Worthington, TOWNSHIP TREASURER-Francis E. Sammond. TOWNSHIP_ATTORNEY-Max_Sherman. TAX SEARCH OFFICIAL—Charles H. Huff. TOWNSHIP ENGINEER-Alfred H. Swenson. LIBRARY TRUSTEE-Mrs-J-M. Duguid. PLANNING BOARD REPRESENTATIVE—Raymond W. Forbes. TOWNSHIP AUDITOR-Frederick J. Stefany.

COURT CLERK-Charles H. Huff. RECREATION COMMISSION-Robert-Marino for 5 year term and Victor Bracht for unexpired 2 year term RECREATION COMMISSION REPRESENTATIVE-Vincent L

WORKING COMMITTEES

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, including Law, Welfare, Township Real Estate, Director and Coordinator of Township offices and personnel: Eugene F. Donnelly, Chairman; Frederick A. Handville and Raymond W. Forbes.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, including Engineering, Highway Construction and maintenance, sidewalks, sewers and drainage, public utilities; Administrator of Building, Plumbing and Sanitary inspections, and buildings and grounds: Raymond W. Forbes, Chairman; Eugene F. Donnelly and Vincent J. Bonadies.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY, including police and fire: Frederick A. Handville, Chairman; Vincent J. Bonadies and Raymond W. Forbes.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, including Recreation, Shade Tree and Industrial Commission, Animal Welfare; Sanitation as pertains to ash and refuse removal: Vincent J. Bonadies, Frederick A. Handville and Eugene F. Donnelly. SPECIAL BUILDING EXPANSION COMMITTEE in charge of physical remodeling and expansion. (To operate only until completion of remodeling and expansion program: Raymond W. Forbes, Vincent J. Bonadies and Frederick A. Handville. SPECIAL EXPANSION COMMITTEE in charge of furniture and equipment requirements: Eugene F. Donnelly, Chairman;

Raymond W. Forbes and Vincent J. Bonadies. PLANNING BOARD: Carl Ledig for 6 year term; Henry Grabarz for term expiring December 31, 1959. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEMBERS: B. H. Fox and Howard

Christenesen for 3 year ferms. SSESSMENT COMMISSION MEMBERS: Edward Ryder, Chairman; Leonard Gerber and Arthur MacMahon. BOARD OF HEALTH

PRESIDENT Frederick A. Handville.
SECRETARY Eleonore H. Worthington. HEALTH OFFICER Dr. Robert S. Milligan PLUMBING INSPECTOR Arthur L. Marsh SANITAIRIAN—Arthur L. Marshall.

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interpreted by context, and while

"people" means all of us, it oft-

en becomes our responsibility to

PHYSICIAN MEMBER Dr. A. N. Constadt for 3 year term.

congestion, on municipal serv-, tioned or criticized, but I can asices, on our financial stability, sure you that our motives and actions are predicated on what yes on every phase of our daily lives that are affected by the inthe majority of us believe to be in the best interest of Springfield. crease in numerical participation. Need Ratables "If this sounds serious, it is meant to be so, not from the

"The year 1955 has seen extensive residential development in standpoint of an alarmist but Springfield. This will bring with rather to acquaint our citizens of the need of a tolerant per it the resulting strain on our spective of the actions of your school system and the ever magoverning officials. I know that jor problem of financing. To off-your officials in the town are cog. nizant of the problems confront have been successful in getting ing them and have, over the past some high class ratables such as years, taken numerous steps to a large shopping center in the counteract or remedy the conditions. It is also true that some of industry and mercantile houses us have been thwarted in our on Highway 22. We must continue to strive for more such estabrecommendations by actions of lishments to locate in their propwell meaning citizens or obstrucer areas. We have recently retionists who seek the favor of zoned one of the largest; seemthe few. The well meaning quotaingly hopeless tracts of land in of his term June 27. tion by that great American Abrathe west end of town for a large, ham Lincoln, that government high type garden apartment. Our and its actions must be "Of the experience shows that we can People, By the People, and for the expect a high return in ratables from such a project, with a miniwhen it was spoken. However, mum of cost for services. it is vital that each of the prepo-

"Contemplated expansion during the year of 1955 includes ad- scale for four department heads ditional school rooms and munici- and six aides. Under the new pal services. Together the ex- scale, according to a bill signed penditure approaches the million dollar mark. That is a lot of dent of the South Springfield Civic the greatest majority of the peo- money and it must be paid for by Henry G. Nulton, Register Charles Association, Gans lives at 5 Essex ple. Often our intentions to gov- you and I. To offset our ultimate | L. Bauer Jr., and Surrogate ern along these lines are ques-(Continued on page 8)

Springfield's 1956 official family organized before a packed house last Monday t noon and everythi off as per schedule. Mayor Albert G. Binder was reelected as chairman of the Township Committee which carries the title of Mayor, and working committees were named with specific duties for the entire year.

Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly who steered pringfield through 1955 as head of the important Department of erick Handville and Raymond Forbes as the other members of hat same committee

Township Committeeman Forbes, who was sworn in at Monday's- organization meeting as a member of the governing body, was given the chairmanship of the Department of Public Works Committeeman -- Handille was again made head of of Public Safety which includes both police and fire. Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies was named chairman of the Department of Public Afirs which includes Recreation. Industrial Commission and Sanitation as it pertains to ash and

refuse femoval. Two special working committees were named to work on the proposed addition and remodel ing of the Town Hall, Forbes will be head of the special building and expansion committee which will operate only until the completion of the job. Bonadies and Handville were named as members of the same committee. The other special committee will have charge of the furniture and equipment for the expansion building with Mr. Donnelly as chairman and Messrs. Forbes and Bonadies as members.

The office of building inspector was made full time and Wilbert J. Binder, who has been serving as assistant to Henry Grabarz, was named to that post. Grabarz had resigned as building inspector and was named a member of the Fownship Planning Board December 31, 1959.

Other appointments included Carl Ledig to Planning Board for a six year term, Town Engineer. Alfred H. Swenson to the Planning Board and Mr. Forbes as Fownship Committee representaive on the Planning Board.

Benninger Again Freeholder Head



Albert J. Benninger

Freeholder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside was again named to his second consecutive year as Director of the Union County Board of Freeholders. The board also decided to rename Michael F. Kealy as clerk. He will be serving his second three-year term in that position.

John W. Meixell, county engineer, whose term expires Jan. 31 will be renamed to a three-year. term Jan. 12 and Clarence A. Ward, county attorney, will be renamed before the expiration date

Mrs. Kathryn Hubner, chairman of the Union County Welfare Board, whose term expires March 17. and Le Roy G. Hoesly, a member of the County Shade Tree Commission whose term expires April 23, will be renamed.

The board approved a new pay by Gov. Meyner Dec. 23, Sheriff Alex Campbell, County Clerk,

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1956

Benninger

Charles A. Otto Jr., each will receive \$12,000 annually. All except Campbell, whose annual salary was \$11,000, are being raised from

Roy E. Kitchell, deputy county clerk, A. Watkins Murphy, deputy register, Louis C. Lehman, deputy surrogate, and Undersheriff Roy E. Carey will be raised to \$9,000 annually. Carey has been receiving \$8,250 annually, and the others

Undersheriff L. Thomas Daubwill be raised from \$7,500 to \$8,000, and the salary of Edward Schoenlank, chief clerk of the county clerk's office, will be aised from \$6,000 to \$7,200.

Letters to Editor

Editor<u>, S</u>un:

Please help us convey our thanks to the regular and volunteer firemen and our many neighbors who were so helpful and kind-to-us the night our house

Had it not been for our alert neighbors who saw—the fire and quickly-called the fire department and notified us while we, unknowingly, sat inside enjoying our meal:—and—for—the—speedy—reply and work of the firemen, we are sure our damages would have been far worse.

Our many neighbors showed their sincere kindness by offering us shelter and unlimited help, Our firemen went about putting out the fire and yet keeping us so from becoming panicky that our young 2-year old son kept right on eating his meal and our 3-months old baby was also-ealm It is true that words cannot really express the gratitude and warm feeling we have in our

hearts so we'll just say, "Thanks

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as door prizes. Refreshments will Thursday 8. p.m. Sunday School be served by Mrs. Fred Ronsecker- and her committee. as door prizes, Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Ron-ecker-and-her committee.

ST. JAMES CHURCH-Sunday Masses:

on January 10.

Dessert-luncheon will be served 11 a.m. 12 Noon BAHAI WORLD FAITH at 12:30. Dr. Marvin W. Green Fireside Chats every Friday evening at 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. J C. Iozz, 141 Salter Street, Spring-ileid. will show a color filmstrip of Woman's Division work among the American Indians. All wom

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

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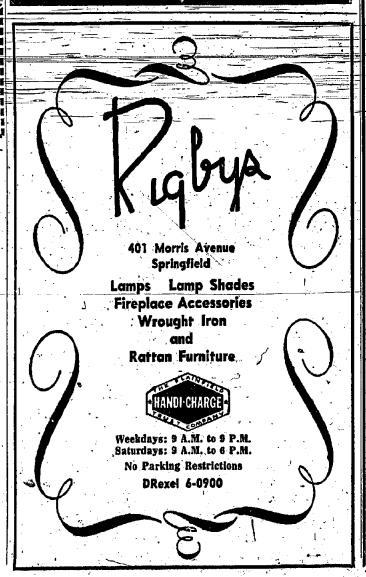
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7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship and Junior-Intermediate Fellowship groups will meet. Visitors welcome THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE Mon 7 p.m. Boy Scouts at the James Caldwell School.

Tues. 2 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, Theme: "They are My People—The American Indians." program in charge of Mrs. Anna Kramm. Hostesees: Mrs. Juantta Mason, Mrs. Marie Meyer. Mrs. Irma Merican and Miss Gladys McCathum. Thurs. 7 p.m. Junior Choir Re-

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The Handeraft Group of the Art Department will continue in the second of a-series of instructions on Paper Raffia work at its meeting on Monday, January 9 at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Avenue. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Department will have the oppor-D. Post, Mrs. Harvey P. Somand Mrs. Alexander Walker. Mrs. Charles Miller of 216 Milliown Road is chairman of the pape department members will be creating baskets, bowls, coasters, and place mats of fibrous mate-Serving on her committee are Mrs. Carl F. Ledig, Mrs. Robert Marino and Mrs. Edward

Also on Monday evening, January 9, at 8:00 p.m. the Drama Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, 188 Hillside Avenue, Co-hostesses

Mrs. John Gross. next meeting of the department. Williams. on January 10 at the home of The Fine Arts Group of the Art Mrs. Henry Bouchard, 253 Hill-Department will meet at 8:00 p.m. side Avenue. Mrs. Wasung, who on Tuesday, January 10 at the

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tion, and the people of the Missis International Relations Departa month away, its chairman, Mrs. sippi River Valley and Delta. A ment members a better "Look at" a meeting of the Ways and Means native of the valley of which he the Philippines" at the next dea meeting of the ways and means writes, Carter is known as one partment meeting to be held on of the foremost interpreters of January 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the southern economic and political home of Miss Alice Rieg, 82-D problems. He combines poetic Wabeno Avenue. Miss Evelyn sensitivity with clear and keen Porter will be co-hostess. Mrs. thinking in his highly descriptive Geddes has been corresponding romance of the great city port under the Spanish, French, and English thrones.

tunity to learn "What's What in merer, Mrs. Walter L. Tietze, Dinnerware" when they hear an enlightening talk on that topic by Mrs. Paul Melrose of the Melraffia project during which the at their next meeting on Tuesday, January 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eric W. Pedersen, 238 S. Springfield Avenue, Mrs. Melrose will discuss china in all its phases-how it is made and fired, how the various patterns originated, the differences between porcelain and china, what to look for when buying china, its servicability, and how to recognize its quality value. A number of pieces of bone china and will be Mrs. Henry Gross and Bavarian china will be used by Mrs. Melrose in demonstrating Following the theme chosen by her talk, and members of the club the Literature Department-for who are interested in seeing the the current year on "American demonstration and hearing this Rivers," Mrs. Henry Wasung worthwhile lecture are invited to will review "The Lower Missis attend. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. sippi" by Hodding Carter at the Paul C. Weis and Mrs. Merton D.

MAT REINETTE YOUTH-CENTER-

Mrs. Thomas Geddes of 111 with the history, folklore, tradi- Hawthorn Avenue will give the for many-years-with-two-young Phillipino women, one of whom is a doctor and the other a Members of the American Home | pharmacist. Several years ago

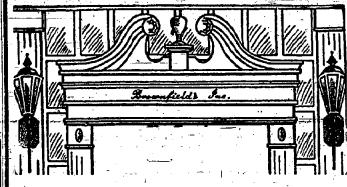
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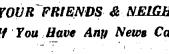
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Stanley Plytynski, A luncheon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Reichle of 465 Mountain ave. on Dec. 29 in honor of the birthday of their daughter. Diane, who was 12 years old on January 1. Helping iane celebrate were her cousins Lee McGovern and Claudette Van Hoeke of Union; Patriciaand Virginia Barnwell, Madeline

Eddie Kacorek and daughter

Dorrene, and Miss Harriet Kac-

zorek all of Bayonne. Also pres-

ent were Christina, Judith, and

Another-pretty miss is Nancy Dziūbaty, daughter of Mr. and Dziubaty of 371 Milltown road. Nancy celebrated her 8th birthday at a party in her honor on January 2. Her guests Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Dziubaty of S. Belmar; Mrs. A. Burak and daughter Lynn of Union; Mr. and/Mrs. Gesten of Irvington; Mr√- and Mrs. Steve Dziubaty of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Al Blafer and laughters Pamela and Natalie of Springfield; Miss Ellen Grant of Westbury, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cucuzella and daughter Joell, Jackie Petti, Hal Lewis, Tina

The new residents at 50 Park lane are Mr. and Mrs. William Keyes formerly_of Roselle Park. They have two children, Cathy age 3½ and Kevin age 1½. Mr. Keyes is employed by Daystrom in Elizabeth.

Kolfhaux, and Richard /Sussman all of Springfield, and Nancy's

brother Donnie.

A gala "travel party" was held on New Year's Day by the youth group known as the Semanons Nonames spelled backwards). Chairman of the party was Steven Bender. Dinher was served in three courses held at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of 21 Ann place, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Atkin of 43 Kew drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Marder of 74 Kew drive. Members of the Semanons participating in this "travel party" were Elliot Kor-etz, Richard Koretz, Barry Marder, Larry Atkin, Eddie Fisch-

er Plytynski and their children trom, George Seltzer, Carol Du-Diane and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. bow, Bruce Geldstein, Susa Gold, M. Katz, Joan Heller, Mar-**Engaged To Wed** cia and Margo Herberg, and Ste-

> Speedy decovery to Miss Lydia Casselmann who is convalescing at her home at 221 South Spring-

ven Bender.

Richard Cohen who was 7 years old on Dec. 24 was feted at a birthday party in his honor. His guests included Tommy Brownie. Frank Zurawski, Barry Davis, Steven Freeman, Alan Freeman, Robert Ferrugia, David Geneva Custeau, and Rich, and his brother David. Virginia Doege all of Springfield. Richards parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen of 73 Kew drive.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Sikorski hosted Mrs. Vincent Sikorski of Jamaica, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paris of Flushing, L. I. The three Sikorski children-Edmund. Nancy Jane, and Carolyn are presently recuperating after a iege of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelsey of 221 Baltusrol ave. enjoyed the Christmas and New Year holidays in Trenton at the home of Mrs

Local Girl Is

mann of Short Hills Village, Springfield, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter Myrna Jean to Robert Leonard reenhall son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenhall of East Orange.

Kelsey's mother, Mrs. Ernest Stahl.

A gay New Years Eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merkle of 3 Windsor drive. Their guests represented Kenilworth, Union and Hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beleuore

are parents of twin daughters Diane Senstance and Camille at a dinner party on January-2. Glorial born at Presbyterian Hosat their home at 28 Kew drive. pital, Newark, N. J., on Sunday, December 11th., 1955. On hand welcome their sisters were Alfred, Jr., aged 7 years, and Judith C., aged 3 years.



Miss Heymann is a graduate of lillburn High School and is now attending Douglass College.

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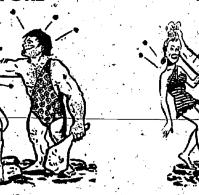
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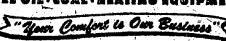
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employed at Bell Labratories in Suburban Deborah League at their Murray Hill. Mr. Ifversen is a regular meeting on Tuesday eve-graduate of Nutley Righ and was ming, January 10th, at the Spring-recently discharged from the U.S. Army, serving the last year in Mr. Zadoff will explain, in lay-

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Dorothy Walker

Pierce Fenner and Beane, stock-

Photo by Ernst Studie Mr.~and Mrs. Clifford D. Walker Severna Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Richard B. Uhrich, the on-of-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy-Uhrich

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Notice Music Festival which is because in high held at the Clie Club in Roming held at the Clie Club in Roming

and all departments are encouraged to plan to hold future meetings there in the new year.

The first in a series of four "Seventh-Grade Pre-Teen Dances" will be held next Friday evening, January 13 at the Gaudineer School Gymnasium from 7:30_to 9:30_p.m. These dances are sponsored jointly by the Springfield Recreation Commission and the Springfield Woman's Club. Under their - sponsorship three eighth-grade dances will also be held, alternating at three grade dances. The first of the "Eighth-Grade Pre-Teen Dances" is scheduled for Friday, Febru-



Mrs. Robert Marino, presiden the Springfield Girl Scout Miss Maria Tambianco, secretary of the World Association of field are invited to serve as Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, West-Coaches or Scorers for the league ern Hemisphere Center, will speakgames. oys who haven't regis at the January leaders' meeting which will he held at the Florence on hand this Saturday morning Gaudineer School on January 19th for registration and assignment at 8:00. Miss Tamblando's topic to either of the six teams. Any will be "The World Association" will be "The World Association and The Mexican Cabana". This "cabana" which is now being built in Mexico, will serve as a training center for Mexican Girl Scout leaders in much the sameway as Camp-Edith Macy serves scout leaders in the United States. Girl Scout leaders, co-leaders, troop committee members and meet on Thursday, January 12 at all women who are interested in the Cannonball House at 8:00 p.m. girls and Girl Scouting are into formulate plans for the music vited to attend this meeting to t will present at the Fifth Dis- hear this fascinating speaker.

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_in the extreme corner of the man his own weight. floor where he makes so many FRED RICA — Throw away the "Wrestling-Instruction Manual" -this boy's learned it all. DAVE THOMSON - To grin an

RAY KNAZANSKI — To meet a

opponent down. OE SISIA—To deflate the opposition. (If anyone can do it, Joe can)

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Who has to predict the outcome of the Grapplers match on Fri-

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BUDGET STATEMENT School Year 1956 - 1957 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD Actual Anticipated Anticipated 1954-1955 1955-1956 1956-1957 1,308 1,400 1,500 1955-1956 1956-1957 1,400 1,500 SOURCES OF REVENUE Revenue 1956-1957 1955-1956 1954-1955

Total Average Daily Enrollment Anticipated Articipated Balances June 30, 1954: Current Operating
Appropriation Balances
Unexpended Authorizations ppropriated from Balances: Current Expense

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Capital Outlay \$-30,005.90 298.44 7,912.52 4,491.85 Debt Service Current Expense Capital Outlay Improvement Authorizations State Aid Curront Expense 65,157,40 -72:691.3 7,924.79 972.15 TOTAL-REVENUES \$1,220,611.66 \$646,750.00

\$723,500.00 APPROPRIATIONS CURRENT EXPENSE Admiristration 25,967.51 216.68 Salaries— Other Expenses 32,000.00 400.00 33,500:00 500:00 354,700.00 8,800.00 18,000.00 600.00 3L1.500.00 31,000.00 3,000.00 Suppases
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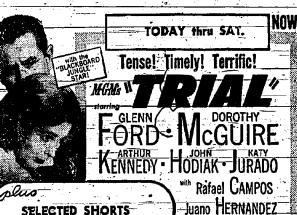
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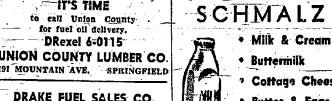
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