SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

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# Saks Fifth Avenue Coming Here With Over Million Dollar Branch Store

One of Springfield's landmarksthe famous Cannonball Inn Restaurant in Morris avenue-is now only a piece of real estate with a sign on the front lawn announcing final day for candidates to

cently-sold, the kitchen equipment the Springfield Board of Ed-is- out and, what was once the ucation, Mrs. Russell Hillier pride of the Township and one of present member is the only the better known diving rooms to present member, is the only people from all over New Jersey, one who has publicly an is now on the market.

According to local-real experts, the fantastic prices being asked for this and other available properties in the Township won't of the four places on the school set off any booms. As a matter of board but, up to this writing, no fact Morris avenue is already one has made any public statefaced with the problem of getting ment. In fact, up to yesterday tenants for several vacancies, existing only because some of the rents are prohibitive and the owners of the properties don't partic-

There appears to be a movement in the direction of outer Mountain avenue where several new business places have recently opened to catch the trade from the various - developments. There is no particular traffic problem-as

In about a month—on February 14 to be exact—Springfield citizens will be asked to leave the com-forts of their firesides and television sets for just a few minutes portant bodies in the community the Board of Education. Many voters will have to be literally dragged by their heels to the nearest polling place and the little interest displayed up to the present doesn't promise any improvement

yet-in this part of Mountain Ave.

Our school problems are more urgent than anything Springfield must face but still the number of ballots usually cast will hardly serve as a good example of the

Even at this writing there isn't a single-petition filed for the four vacancies to be filled next-month on\_the\_local\_school\_board.\_No doubt, the present incumbents will -all be on the ballot for re-election and it is a good thing for Spring field that these experienced men and women will again make their services available. \_But, we won der why there aren't more people in the Township, interested enough in our rapidly growing school pro (Continued on page 3)

# **Carriers** of **Post Office Honor Denman**



Wednesday night of this week, outgoing Pres. Ben Denman called the monthly meeting of the Springfield Branch No. 3795 of the National Ass'n of Letter Carriers to order

Denman has done the same thing every month for fifteen consecutive terms as president and last year decided not to run for "the office again. He feels it is a eduty and obligation of some other member to lead the local branch. Denman has, seen the Springfield ABranch grow from 3 members, hack in 1940, when the Branch was organized, to a membership of 12 at the beginning of 1956. Although the number of mem-

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# With January 25 as the The restaurant furniture was re file petitions for election to

Mrs. Hillier to

File Soon For

School Board

nounced that she will seek estate re-election.

There have been a great many rumors of new faces seeking one there were no petitions filed with School Board Secretary A. B. An-

Mrs. Hillier yesterday announced that-she-would\_probably be a candidate-in next month's lection—but—the—other—three—in-(Continued on page 6)

# Instáll Turk as Head of Kiwanis



George M. Turk

George M. Turk of 174 Linden avenue, was installed as president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club last week at the club's regular-meeting. George R. Dancy, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governoror District 7, was installing of-

Other offices installed were Ellsworth Fischer of Millburn, vice president: Dr. Jerone Horowitz of Millburn, treasurer: and Adolph Lechner of Millburn, secretary. New directors installed were David Fern of Short Hills, Thomas Mitchell-of-Summit-road, Elizabeth, and Edward A. Marmon of Millburn.

The new president is a former ciety of St. James Church, Spring- the National Foundation and many field. He conducts his own station more will be stricken before the

business in Newark. Committee chairmen-appointed by President Turk include John A.-Nelson Jowitt, Membership; Dr. Horowitz, Finance; Mr. Lechner, Inter-Club; Melville Thornton, Support of Churches; Alfred L. Young, Kiwanis Education: and Dr. Alvin

# y, printing and office supply Salk vaccine is administered to

per cent effective against the three types of virus known to Wolansky, immediate past presi- cause pollo. Additional research may turn up still better medical

But, the name of the Spring-

the files to see if any classified or

secret documents were hidden be-

tween the 1939 bound pages. For

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# **Red Infiltration Search** Reveals "Borscht" Recipe

The Springfield Sun, basking in the warm spotlight of publicity with the recent announcement that this newspa- movie, "The Sound of the Stone," per had received four certificate awards in the Better will be followed by an open dis-Newspaper Contest sponsored by the New Jersey Press Association, finds itself again "in the news."

It seems that William A. Price, good newspaper man," said Ke- January 26th at 8: a reporter for the New York Daily shin. "There wasn't anything Methodist Church. News, when questioned by the about his five or six month's serv-Senate Internal Sub-committee in ice with the Springfield Sun that New York City last week, told the would indicate that he was anyinvestigators that "before he thing but a hard working, conworked on the Daily News he was scientious and capable reporter." employed for about six months with the Springfield, N. J. Sun, a field Sun in the daily newspapers immediately sent us scurrying to

weekly newspaper." Of course, that was long ago about 1938 or 1939 - and "Milt" Keshin, who was editor and publisher at that time, says he very well remembers Price. "He was a

WHEREAS, the National\_Foundation for Infantile Paralysis needs \$47,600,000 to-care for 68,000 polio patients stricken in 1955 and previous years, and

PROCLAMATION -

WHEREAS, an unknown number of our fellowcitizens will be stricken and need March of Dimes helpbefore the Salk Vaccine, developed with March of Dimes funds, is universally used, and

WHEREAS, care and treatment for all present and future polio patients must be continued; scientific and clinical research must go forward-unabated and the training of specialists to combat polio in laboratories and treatment centers must proceed apace.

THEREFORE, I, ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayorof-the-Township-of-Springfield-do-hereby-proclaim January MARCH OF DIMES MONTH and urge all citizens to give generously of their time and money to the 1956 MARCH OF DIMES

ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor

Dated: January 12, 1956.

# March of Dimes Campaign Is **Under Way in Springfield**

Springfield has joined with communities all over the stated, to limit membership to as paper, cartons, boxes, barnation in the 1956 March of Dimes campaign which is to Springfield. continue through January 31, and is based on the theme-'Polio Isn't Licked Yet.'

rung raising efforts have been beyond preventive started here with J. Leo Moran, and devotes a good deal of time chairman of the local chapter of and money to the search for new the National Foundation for Infanmethods of care and treatment; tile Paralysis and an appeal has the polio rund also provides gone out to all those who were training for doctors, nurses and good enough to help fight this disease last year. -Volunteer tion. This latter phase of the pro workers are also wanted, said gram aids not only polio patients Moran, to aid in collecting the but all those who suffer from

necessary funds: "Containers have been placed in all stores throughout Springfield," lar of these funds will go direct Moran announced, and it is hoped by into financing of the medical that this will help swell the and other care so essential to amount to be raised. Cards re those who have been stricken by questing contributions will be in polio." Moran stated. "This in the mails this week. In the meantime, all-contributions may be addressed to the local post office, marked Polio, or to 269 Morris avenue, Springfield.

Millions of dollars in March of Dimes funds are needed, Moran said, "to aid thousands and thousands of polio patients for whon ownship-committeeman and post- the Salk vaccine comes too late." master in Springfield and a past Some 68.000 patients all over the president of the Holy Name So-country are now on the rolls of

Funds are also needed to con-Schaible, Boys and Girl Work; H. tinue the National Foundation's work in scientific research. That program has already produced the Salk vaccine, which is 60-90

### of open meetings on civil liberties. The local series is part of the national Freedom Agenda Program, a large scale, popular education venture. The program "does not seek to promote any point of view. Instead, the Free dom Agenda. Program rests upon the belief that a greater under standing of the principles of indi vidual liberty will ultimately in-

crease the respect and reverence of all Americans for those principles and for constitutional democ-The Springfield League will present three programs on the last Thursdays, of January, February, and March. The first topic will be Freedom of Speech and Press, A

other specialists in rehabilita-

""More than 55 cents of each do

cludes cost of maintaining the 14

respirator centers which the Na-

tional Foundation operates

throughout the country for re-

search and demonstration of new

techniques in the care of-persons-

whose-breathing\_is\_impaired\_by\_

en Voters has announced a series

crippling handlcaps.

The second program, on February 23rd, is on the Status of the Bill of Rights Today. Dean C. will be the speaker. Willard Heckel, assistant dean of The last program, the Constitution and Congressional Investigating Committees will be held

March 29th. The Springfield League invites Meals and Summer Picnics." the first time in years, the desk all citizens, men and women, to attend the series.

# New Scavenger Doing Fine Job In Springfield

Phe scavenger contract with the James Petrozello company is working out very well, according to Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies-under whose departnent the services are made available to Springfield. The garbage collections by the new contractor started last week and there appears to be general satisfaction throughout the Township. "The new sanitation trucks add

called upon without a private

pings; also condemned or spoiled

Paper, cartons, boxes, barrel

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About a million dollars in new

ratables will be available for the

makers of Springfield's new 1956

budget but, after the shools and

bites, it won't ease the load of the

Preliminary work on the new

time and the first conference o

part-of-next-week-at-which-time

The new million dollars in rate-

taxpayer very much.

See Over Million

In New Ratables

fined as follows:

able matter.

### Elks Lodge Is efficiency of the job," said Bonadies, "and several inspections, made in various parts of the municipality showed that the men are doing a fine job in po-**Being Planned** licing and cleaning up after the refuse is hauled away. **By Group Here** "There are still-some areas of nisunderstanding as to the re-

Springfield-may-soon have an Elks Lodge if the plans of a group of local residents work out.

Another meeting of the organizg group will be held this coming Monday night, 8:30 o'clock, at the are provided for the sanitary re-Cannonball House in Morris avenue. All residents of the Township moval and disposal from all prop-

are invited to attend Monday eve-

The first meeting of the interested group resulted in a formal application being made to the Grand Lodge of the B.P.O.E. in sumption of food, including wrapricago, petitioning for the estabishment of a district lodge in food and comparable substances. Springfield. It was, at first, planto include both Springfield and residue from fires for cooking sufficient interest in the Township, structures. one of the sponsoring members - "Refuse and rubbish: defined

Among those who attended the bousehold receptacles, utensils, first organization meeting for the bedding, glassware, bottles, tin (Continued on page 3)



TO BE SWORN IN. Township the figures is slated for the latter Committeeman Frederick A. Handville will start his services as president of the Springfield as president of the Springfield consideration. The budget will Republican Club next Monday in then probably be made ready for the American Legion Hall after official action by the Township being installed with County committee to be followed by the Clerk Henry G. Nullon as the mental public hearing induction officer. Other officers 256 new million of

of the club, recently elected, will also be sworn in Monday evening. Louis Ebert as first vicepresident, Mrs. Gladys Beardsley as second vice-president, Edward Ryder as recording secretary Mrs. Alice Cosgrove as corresponding secretary and Charles Quinzel as treasurer. Refreshments will be served aft er the installation program and business meeting.

# **Home Extension Courses Announced**

The Union County Extension Service will again offer Springfield residents a discussion series, of interest to all homemakers. The first topic, "Aids to Success with cussion led by Dr. Thurston Griggs. This meeting will be held Family Finance in 1956," will be January 26th at 8:30 p.m. at the discussed January 19, at the Springfield Public Library. Mary Armstrong, Home Agent for the Union County Extension Service

Other programs scheduled for Rutgers Law School will speak. this year are: Feb. 15-"Save Time and Energy in 1956." March 13-"Menus for Special Occasions."
April 10—"Fruit and Vegetables in Your Meals." May 8-"Outdoor

All interested homemakers are invited to attend.

The story in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun that "one of New York's best stores .... purchased the Anderson tract for a suburban site" was verified yesterday. The Newark News, in a Page 1 article, announced Saks Fifth Avenue was coming to Springfield. The Springfield Sun had the name of Saks as the purchaser last week out no one would verify the sale and the name was not used. A-meeting is being held in American Legion Hall here this evening and there will probably be considerable discussion on the request for a variance. According to the details in the Newark News story "the township will be asked to close off the unpaved extension of Baltusrol Avenue at either end of the tract. This would permit the store to be located in the center of the tract-and also limit in gress and egress to Millburn avenue only."

# Judge Upholds Township on Swim'g Pool

Legal obstacles were cleared away Tuesday for for business on the Miliburn avesponsibility of the scavenger and the Baltusrol Swimming Club nue frontage for a depth of 20 operation here in Springfield feet. The township will be asked when Superior Court Judge to approve a zoning variance on when Superior Court Judge Richard J. Hughes upheld the Board of Adjustment and the Township Committee in the sales contract based on zoncontract. Arrangements can be made with the contractor after this trial period but, under the new scavenger contract with the Petrozello organization, services granting a variance to per- ing approval for the rest of the mit the construction of the property. club off Shunpike Road.

erties in Springfield of all ashes, garbage, refuse\_and\_rubbish, de-Milton Bruck, an attorney from Mrs. Dale Oechler, Mrs. Herbert "Garbage: wastes from the North Arlington, to represent them Scott and Mrs. Elin Tegnell Anin the matter. Judge Hughes derson and their mother, Mrs. preparation of cooking or conruled that there was sufficient evi- John Anderson. Mrs. Scott is of dence presented to warrant the Westfield, the others of Spring issuance of the variance. Judge field. "Ashes! ashes are defined as Hughes reviewed the entire record of the proceedings and carefully. The property has been the site dillburn but there appears to be and heating of buildings and examined all records, and made of the Anderson Fern Co., groybefore arriving at the decision to century, according to Carl Hager-

uphold the Township. rels, wood, excelsior, furniture cans, crockery, metal floor shells, old clothing, hedge clip mit to start construction of the eation will be made for pool which will be subject to all erty owners has been schedul the conditions under which the for tonight (Thursday) night gings, grass and other comparvariance was granted.

and other items above referred

terrain this tract is not adaptable firm's White Plains store will be for residential development and shown the group. The Springfield the club will not depreciate the store would be similar. value of homes already constructed According to Hagerstrom, the in the area. He pointed out that store would be a well-landscaped, the township committee had the modern structure designed to

as it appeared in yesterday's issue of the Newark News with the Buys 9-Acre Site for Branch

Saks Fifth Avenue today announced the purchase of a nineacre tract of land in Millburn Ave., near Morris Ave., Springfield, for \$350,000. The store plans to use the site for a branch store which would cost over \$1,250,000 The site borders the Millburn township line.

The property is presently zoned

The tract, known as the Ander Residents in the area appealed son tract, is owned by three sisagainst the variance, retaining ters and their mother. They are

personal tour of the property, ers of ferns, for almost half a strom of Feist & Feist, planning The swimming pool is to be op- brokers. There is approximately erated by a group headed by Gene 600 feet of frontage on Millburn Consales. The court's decision will ave. According to Mrs. Qechler probably mean that immediate the fern business would be moved A meeting of adjoining DFO in Legion Hall at which Saks will Judge Hughes upheld a conten- show how it plans to use the protion that because of the unusual erty. An architect's sketch of the

right to use its discretionary blend with the suburban area. (Continued on page 6)

With the beginning of another

year, the Board of Education faces

the same problem that confronts

everyone namely the planning of

a financial program for the year.

For the school system this in-

volves presenting a budget to the

Enrollment Increasing

The increasing school enrollment

# School Budget the county take their healthy **Public Hearing** budget has been going on for some Next-Tuesday the tentative figures will be under

Interested citizens are invited to attend the publi The new million dollars in rate hearing of the new school budget which will be under conclude came from the General sideration by the Springfield Board of Education at the Greene Shopping Center and the Board Room Library of the Florence Gaudineer School various operations in Route 22. \* next Tuesday evening, January 17, at 8 p.m.

our schools.

# Local Girl Plans Trip To Africa as Missionary

public for approval - a budget which will provide for all antici-Formal announcement was made ter, Ruth, to Rev. Stewart Cuthhis week by Mr. and Mrs. Benno bertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy pated needs with the greatest pos-Gerdes, Sr , of 90 Tooker avenue, Cuthbertson of Lincoln Park, Mich-sible economy consistent with maintaining the high standards of of the engagement of their daugh-

But the very interesting fact of This budget, which will be prethe announcement is that the sented at the school election on couple will leave for Nigeria, Af February 14, covers the period rica, right after their wedding from July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957. where they have been accepted which means that it must anticifor missionary service. Both Miss pate the possible needs which will Gerdes and Rev. Cuthbertson were arise in the next year and a half, accepted for this missionary service by the Sudan Interior Mission last October and the plan is to be which is so evident is perhaps the married shortly before their depar- most important factor to be con-Their current missionary sidered. This necessitates addiservice commitment is for five tional teachers, supplies, equip-years. Tentative plans call for ment and maintenance. In this their honeymoon trip to Africa by connection it is important to repassenger ship or freighter some member that the budget does not represent definite commitments.

The bride-elect is a graduate of It is planned to give adequate proonathan Dayton Regional High vision for possible contingencies chool and Newark State Teachers' as well, as anticipated require-College. After teaching in the ments, but actual expenditures are James Caldwell School for three kept as much below the budget years, she attended Providence figures as possible, with any bal-(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

Ruth Gerdes

drawer brought out only a type-

written recipe on how to properly

prepare "borscht" which was hurriedly ripped into shreds and

"Mr. Justice" Holmes Dissents"

with a pencilled notation that the

reader evidently intends to "re-

nounce the world and flee to the

trash containers for the Town-

ship's scavengers. A further

search disclosed a tattered copy

vised by Princess Alexandria Kro-

Color\_Barometer, manufactured

and distributed by Mrs. R. H.

-Moody-of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

part of Monday's scavenger harv-

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Rabbi Reuben, R. Levine, Spir itual leader of the Springfield Jew-

ish Community Group, will be the



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# **Letters to Editor**

-t wish to Thank Mrs. Howarth Miss Gaudineer. The Springfield need by their generous gifts.

little\_assistance.

MRS. EVELYN HOWARD

may God bless you one and all.

### **Obituaries** HENRY DREHER

Funeral services were held Monwho have helped me in my time of day morning at Smith and Smith Fund and Social Security. He went (Suburban) for Henry Dreher of on to say the NALC, along with bad Never before have I seen a 69 Rose avenue, who had lived in other federal employee organizacommunity work so well together Springfield for over 30, years and tions are opposed to this move to give aid to the needy families died Friday at the Overlook Hos. Among the participants in the in Springfeld and to former resi-pital. Service at St. James Church festivities who contributed much dents of Springfield who require followed with burial in St. Teresa to the success of the occasion n Summit.,

These people and organizations Mr. Dreher was a retired farhave always stood by and have mer and leaves his widow, Mrs. fice who turned out in full to tion and fantasy.) But, from now never langer once to help me and Ottilia Schneider Dreher; three honor Ben. In an election held in on, there will be no more Martinis children, Michael M., John A and December. Springfield's Letter with volka. We're going back to Bernard A. There is also a broth-Carriers elected Frank J. La "gin" and the ratio of at least. May I again say thank you and Bernard A. There is also a brott

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after the Wednesday meeting or, Joseph, in Florida and a broth imysterious looking black brief and sister, Steven-and Sophia, cases or false heards. A hurried In Germany: Another sister, Mary cursory inspection of the desk Bealer, resides in California. There are also 15 grandchildren and '9 great grandchildren

# Carriers of

\_(Continued\_from\_page\_1) bers is small, it represents a 100% membership from the eligible personnel of the Springfield Post Office. This goal was reached mainly through the efforts and leadership of Denman,

Among those present honoring forests," which was hurriedly Ben were Postmaster A. V. Del destroyed and buried into one of vecchio, Ass't Postmaster Bill Cerby and Sup't of Mails Jack Fisher. James Kennedy, Treasurof "War and Peace" by Leo Toler of the State Ass'n of Letter Carriers, also paid tribute to Ben for his work in behalf of Springfield's Letter-Carriers, who presented Ben-with a Past President

lation of officers ceremony and gave a talk on the proposed union of the Civil Service Retirement were the members of the Clerical few months. (Of course, all of the Force of the Springfield Post Of- above is only facetious imagina-

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AT REINETTE YOUTH CENTER

(Continued from page 1) guest speaker at a meeting of the local Lions Club, this Friday evedrawer was pulled out all the way to make-certain there were no ning at the Orchard Inn.

Matt D'Andrea, Secretary-Treas-

Magna, President and re-elected five to one.

CHURCH SERVICES under experienced leadership 7:30 p.m. Christian-Ende

Next Week
Triesday T p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal\_Church.
Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Evening Group
Meeting with Rev. Lall as their
spicifical.

speaker.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70, James-Caldwell School: 8 p.m.,
Congregational Meeting in the Parish House; 9 p.m. Women's Bowling

League.
Firday 8 p.m. Senior Church Re-hearsal—Church. 7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling—League.

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of Jesus" Matt. 3:1-17. Luke 3:1-38.
Junior Bible Class Topic: The Heart
of my Bible.
11 a.m. Church Service.
SCHEDULE-FOR-NEXT-WEEK
Monday 8 p.m. Stewardship Committee Meeting.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Walther League

Meeting. Friday 8 p.m. Choir Organization

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

9:30 and 11 a.m., Graded Church School classes. Enroll your child at the 9:30 hour Cross and crown award

system used. 11 a.m., Divine Worship at the Pres-

Il a.m. Divine Worship at the Pres-byterian Parish House. Special music by the Chancel-Orlors. Sermon topic with sermon by Dr. Green. "Joseph's Use of Evil." General public cordially invited to attend. 12:15.p.m.—Demonstration by A. B. Dick representative for Official Board and Finance Commission members in

The BAHAI FAITH Teaches:

Well it is with the righteous that mock not the sinful, but rather

conceal their misdeeds, so that the

the Trivett Room.

Wed. Jan. 18-9 a.m., Postor's Sec-

to meet the Church.

The WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Mon. Jam. 18-7 p.m. Boy Scoute

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At the James Caldwell School. 8-p.m.

Alethea Ladles Biblo Class at the Men. bowling at the Center Street

Church:

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- ST? JAMES' CHURCH Springfield Masses:

tossed into a port of no return. | sunda Further examination of the newspaper storage shelves revealed a paper-covered volume of

> BAHAI WORLD FAITH Fireside chats every Friday evening to 8 p.m. at home of Mr and Mrs C. Ioas, 141 Salter Street, Spring-

> MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Morning—"Everlasting God" Evening—"The God of Heaven." ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Milburn & Springfield Parish ,
Milburn & Springfield Parish ,
Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 3 a.m.—Holy Commundon. 9:30 a.m.—Family Worship Service.
Onurch School & Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Mornding Prayer & Sermon.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Service. stoy, An Abridged Translation Repoptkin. This was gingerly lifted and droped into the middle of Monday night's garbage collection.

JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP

SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH.

Community Center

Baltusrol Way
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Itying Kramerman on the top of the desk which turns "pink" when there is a threat of Friday Evening Service—8:30 p.m. Saturday Morning, Service—10 a.m.

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Church Worship Services

These two services are identical. The Junior Choir will sing at the First Service and the Sendor Choir will sing at the Service Service. Service and the Sendor Choir will sing at the Second Service. Sermon by the minister.

Si30 a.m. Church School

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The T. Lawrie Jacksons of 21 Crest Place are parents of a baby daughter. Robin Sue, born on December-27 at Overlook Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz\_They have another darling daughter, Sandra, age 21 months. Mrs. Jackson is the former Susanne Seely of manufacturer in New York,-Cleveland, Ohio

me of Julian-Sarokin of 45 Mor-Ave. who is moving shortly to Ave. Springfield

LORRIE LEWIS shop," included Betty and Loy Lamberg, Sari and Bob Hock-Thelma and Bernie Ottenstein Weissman, Evelyn and Eddie stein, and Elaine Kessler, Among

Harriet and Martin Himmel are the new residents of 47 Waheno Ave. having moved here from E. Orange. Their two children are -Jeffrey Steven, age 2 years and Lindi Sue, age 6 months. Mr. Himmel is a drug and cosmetic

A daughter, Holly, was born on-December 28 at Overlook Hospiparty held on January 8 at the tal to Mr. and Mrs. Louis-Quinton of 33 Maple Ave. She weighed ris Ave. had a wonderful evening. 7 lbs. Her brother is Alan who is The party was held in honor of 6 years old. Mrs. Quinton is the 'Chuch' Kessler of 397 Hillside former Jean Maguire of 31 Maple

Dickie Brewer, Bruce Brown, Ernie Furer, Jimmy George, Joey Grosso, Walter Gurski, Ricki Humphrey, Bruce Ledig, Kenneth Max, Bobby Miller, Fred Suss nan, and Jay Weiniger.

> Recipe of the Week by Lorrie Lewis Each week we will publish a 'tested'' recipe. Won't youshare your-favorite recine with

us? Please phone me at DRexel This is the way my family

enjoys. Chinese Style Spare Ribs Marinate 5 lbs. spare ribs in cups soy sauce ½ cup brown sugar

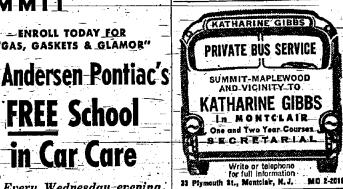
teaspoon\_lemon dash of salt and pepper garlic (to taste) Bake at 425 degrees for about 50 minutes. Keep basting while

David and Anita Strupin of 8 Archbridge Lane have just returned from a luscious Miami

Beach vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport of 42 Edgewood Ave. had as their houseguests Mrs. Harry R. Webb of Mt. Airy, Maryland and Mrs. Lewis Stoneman of Dobbs

Add to the list of gay heliday festivities the parties held at the ome-of-Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr. of 125 Salter St. Springfield guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bunzel, Miss Marion Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emmel, Mr. and rs. Frederick A. Handville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willner. Other 'guests

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> Terrah Smith of Rochester was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-

O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schaber of Irvington; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rundstedt and their daughter Mary Ann of Whip-(Continued from page 1)

loas of 141 Salter St., at which Ruler of the Newark Lodge of Elks field's main street. It is still in time she spoke to a large group and Springfield Township Com- the drawing-board stages but some of Bahais from surrounding areas. mitteeman, Mayor Albert G. Bind- of the "kinks" have been elim-Her theme was "To create a er, Harry Rothlisberger who is inated and the rumors have it

new Elks Lodge and are expected talk concerning the proposal for the Cannonball House include Eu- Morris avenue and relieve some gene F. Donnelly, past Exalted of the traffic pressure on Spring-

Max Weiss, Richard Blake, Leon ard Field, Charles Proto and a long list of others.

- (Continued from page 1) gram, to offer their services as candidates for the Board of Eduation vacancies. There' is some more persistent

to be on hand Monday night at a state highway that will by-pass peaceful world we must individ- Past Exalted Ruler of the Union that it will-take traffic through the

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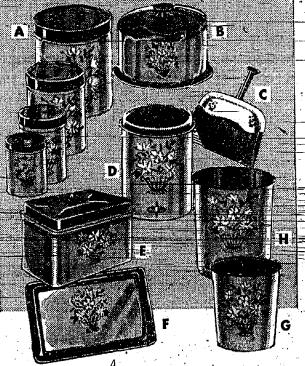
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morrow evening, January 13, at all fearing they might require the Gaudineer School Gymnasium more attention than you could af ment are requested by Mrs. Ed from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first ford to give them — and yet a ward Schubert, the department of the series of eighth-grade few hanging or climbing philoden—chairman, to bring paper and pendances will be held a Bridge few hanging or climbing philoden. dances will be held on Friday, drum help to give your well-cil for any notes they might care planned room just a little more to take. A question-and-answer Authorities of the plant world life, and add the "decorator's period wil follow Mr. Weber's lecagree there's no such thing as a touch" you've been striving to has tulips and hyaeinths bloom- yours, take advantage of the Gar- at the home of Mrs. Merton D. ing in mid-winter, and her African den Department's invitation to Williams, 222 S. Springfield Aveviolets flower in great profusion their next meeting on January 16, nue. Mrs. Leslie F. Kroger and

made with house plants is to-kill begonias. Amaryllis, lillies, phio partment and the Springfield them with kindness," for most of dendrun, ivy, and photus vines. He ary 17 at 8:00 p.m. Woman's Club jointly extend an them demand almost no attention will tell you the secret of forcing and very little care. bulbs so that you, too, can have paper-white narcissus, tulips, and plant? Perhaps you have none at hyacinths blooming in mid-winter! Members of the Garden-Departture. The meeting will be held achieve. If these problems are next Monday evening at 8'15 p.m.

care and growth habits of house care of many varieties of house Department will meet at the home plants. The most common mustake plants, including African violets, of Mrs. Russell D. Post, 115

BERS! Circle your calendar NOW for Friday, February 10, and you'll be assured of being on hand for an evening you'll never want to forget!-The Mid-Winter Dance of the Springfield Woman's Club is scheduled for that date at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, where Bud Laird's Orchestra will play from 9 to 1. Many novelty dances with prizes have been planned by the Ways and Means Department sponsoring the affair, of which Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Jr., is Chair. man. The dance is open to members and all friends of the Springfield Woman's Club, and the price of \$2.75 per person includes the tax. Tickets may be obtained Mrs. Pilar or any member of the Ways and Means Depart

ment (as listed in the Yearbook) or reservations may be secured. through Mrs. Gustave Lueddeke (DREXEL 9-4775), Dance Chairman, or Mrs. Daniel Donovan (DREXEL-9-3843), her Co-Chairline up your baby-sitter and make a date with your Valentine TO DAY - for Friday, February 10!

# Faith-Rector Is-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector of 65 No immediate plans were an Her fiance is a graduate of Lin-Springfield Road anounce the en nounced for the weddinggagement of their daughter, Faith

The prospective bride and her fiance are both graduates of Refor the wedding.



Patricia Peart

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Peart of 39 man. This is an outstanding social Emerald place, Clark. The an- Vivian, to Mr. Russell-Robert Gil-

Miss Peart teaches dancing in sey City, on December 24th. Springfield and in Millburn for the Millburn Recreation depart- Snyder High School, and attended ment. Her fiance is in the U. S. the Jersey City Junior College. Army with the 11th Airborne Di- She is employed as a stenographer Engaged to Wed vision and will leave for Germany by C. R. Bard, Inc., Summit, New in February for duty overseas. Jersey.

coln High School and Jersey City Junior College. He served in the to-Joseph V. Betz Jr., son of Mr. is now attending Berkeley Secre. Army as a corporal and is now and Mrs. Joseph Betz, Route No. tarial School, East Orange. Mr. employed by the Ford Motor Co. Betz is employed by Heyco Co.,

in Mahwah. No date has been set for Kenilworth. No date has been set wedding.

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Miss Ford, a graduate of Regional High School, is presently employed as a secretary-by-the

Vera Ruth Ford

Murray Hill, N. J. Mr. Seymour graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth and is attending the Stephens Institute of Technology. He is employed as a mechanical draftsman by the Monroe Calculating

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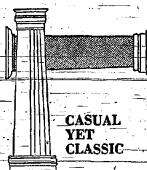
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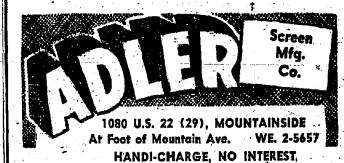
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This is due to a drop in the cost to keep all our school buildings in

Operation: Normal increments been set. The present budget fignd increased costs for operating ure represents the actual amount

ing year. The total under this 000 for completion of the grading Coordinated Activities: There is heading is the same as that for last at the Walton School is provided bundles consisting of paper, carbon and barrels and the like setting the schools, covered by this under this heading for another this heading for another this heading for another this heading. It is because the difference of the lunch room, so mum size and compact unit. Said item, have been most successful. Janifor for the Walton School is provided bundles consisting of paper, carbons and barrels and the like securely tied and reduced to minimum size and compact unit. Said item, have been most successful. Janifor for the Walton School is provided bundles consisting of paper, carbons and barrels and the like securely tied and reduced to minimum size and compact unit. Said item, have been most successful.

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School Budget

in last week's Springfield Sun. The explanation given below follows explanation given below follows the budget headings.

(Continued from page 1)

Administration and instruction, and instruction, and exprained ance remaining at the end of the Supervisory: The moderate—in-expended for the terraise in the succeeding year.

The budget for 1956-57 appeared system.

Instruction Proper: As might be districts which has resulted from the purchase of a station again, and instruction, and instruction of two major, budget is found in the filter of tuition represents the studied form of the mountait expenses the studied form of the mountait expenses the studied form instruction, and instruction, and instruction, and instruction of two major of the mountait expenses the studied form of the mountait expenses, and the little form of the mountait expenses, and other waste from excavations of the mount required for building maintended for the mount required for building maintended for the mount r

New School Grading

Capital Outlay: The sum of \$10,the school system, with more ceed one hundred pounds in teachers and other employees, there has been a great-increase in the amount of payroll work, which lections covered by contract with of transporting children to other first-rate condition and to provide has been further augmented by a the scavenger of ashes, garbage, change in pension provisions, etc

needs-more help. The Finance Committee is looking into the relative merits of purchasing a bookkeeping machine-or hiring an additional clerk. Provision is made place as found." in this item to take care of any necessary expenditure after a deision has been reached. The interest and support shown

by the people of Springfield is deeply appreciated by the Board of Education. It is believed that about 70,000 square feet. Parking the proposed budget indicates the for over 900 cars would be availefforts being made to keep down able. The building would occupy nd at the same time maintain nigh—educational—standards—and provide for the requirements of he-school-system-for the confir

# **New Scavenger**

(Continued from page 1) to and left for disposal which cannot be practically contained in cans, must be broken down to compact units and securely tied

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two metal cans not to exceed

weight in the aggregate. As a result, the secretary's office at the curb in front of the houses or other buildings or structures. The receptacles shall be recov ered and promptly replaced after being emptied at the same

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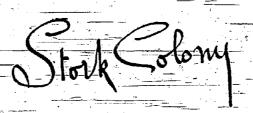
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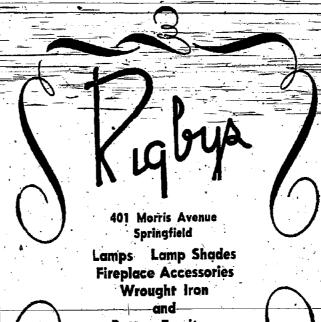
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# Mrs. Hillier

(Continued from page 1) ments. However, there seems to be a general feeling throughout the Township that all the present members of the School Board may seek re-election, Both Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes and Alan R. Cunningham were undecided then questioned but the opinion is growing that both will be in-

duced to run. George D: Harrison who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr

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School Board Secretary Anderson announced yesterday that the deadline\_for\_filing petitions\_on January 25 is at 9 p.m. instead of midnight. The change in time was made for 1956 elections.



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In other games. Monday night, the American Legion took two of hree games from Mende's Florist. Bunnell Brothers took the odd game from D'Andrea Driveways and Parkview Garage swept all three from H. Anderson & Son.

PIN INTS - Parkview Gaseries-of 2899, a record previously held by Mende Florist with High single game honors went to R. Policarpio of Parkriew Garage with a 224, followed by his teammates D. Pacifico 223, nd Julio Policarpio 203,212. Other high games included R. Anderson 216, A. Mutschler 204, Jacobowitz 204, 211; Walton Jr., 205; R. Bock 202, Voekler 202 and Kugelman 211.

Mende Florist H: C. Anderson & Son Anderson & Sons R. Bock 202, 147, 157; R. Anderson 125, 159, 148; G. Voelker 158, 212, 121; H. Anderson 153, 163, 149; Blind 125, 125; J. Branning 169, Totals 891, 924, 852

Parkview
Vincent Policarpio 169, 151, 157; D.
Pacifica 185, 172, 223; Julio Policarpio 159, 212, 203; C. Pacifica 175, 162, 174; R. Policarpio 274, 189, 144. Totals 977, --- Bunnell Bro. ---

Walton Sr. 124, 132, 135; Walton Jr. 205, 205, 1di: B. Bunnell Jr. 193, 193, 172: B. Bunnell &r. 51, 146; 141; Burdett 163, 166; 170. Totals 916, 922, 977 D'Andrea Driveway, Scheno 158, 198, 125; T. Graziano 74, 144, 170; A. D'Andrea 164, 176, 152;

American Legion

Schramm 153, 176, 181; Quinto 145,
146; Smith 157, 145, 117; Doyle 172, 186,
144; Bataille 175, 196, 187; Colantone
137, Totals 91, 931, 846.

Mende
Geiger 137, 133, 1932; Etimmele 142,
153, 128; Melalek 178, 181; 162; Jacobovitz 170, 294, 211; Blind 125, 125,
125, Totals-852, 896, 928,
Cuzzogno Furs
Salzano 181, 183, 145; Baumann 143,
185, 190, Cavallo 184, 183, 159; Busch
153, 155, 166; Melnick 167, 180, 192,
Totals 900, 957, 946.

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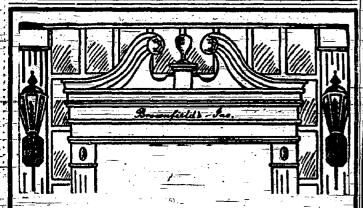
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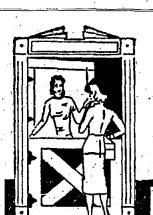
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146, 156, 137; Gernet 156, 124, 465;
Hind 125, 125, -125; Blind 125, 125,
125; Totals 739, 779, 788.

Community Shoppe
Kugeiman 211, 173, 129; McCollům
166, 144, 171; Smith 133, 121, 160; La
Pierre 157, 163, 164; Parsell 139, 170,
164, Totals 939, 824, 841

St. James to Open Lending Library

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gifts from Mr. and Mrs. George Corporate Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Devitt and Mr. and Mrs. William Books have been donated by draft frs. Thomas McKenna, Mrs. Helen 598.20

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tried to-keep the squad together, but Horner was just too much. The Bulldogs didn't look sharp irom the first. Our outside shooting was far from superb. Fouls began piling up on Les Lawn and Merz, and we were having trouble with the backboards. Farmer hoopsters such as Horner, Hood



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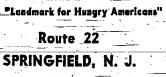
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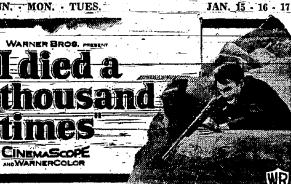




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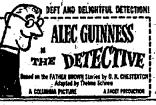
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and Lakine had too much height. went down to defeat. So there it is, our first defeat. Could be it's for the best-less pressure for that drive shead, Every team has its bad days, out of their systems.

The Grapplers meanwhile keep rolling along. They've beaten Dover, Morristown and Plainfield. Plainfield was their latest victims. The Matmen swamped tliem 22-11. Dick Beznier kept right on going by pinning his opponent in the third period. ther winners were Jerry Saschel John Zapula, Joe Sisia, and Fred second time this season. Ed Bies,

We try to keep gur nose out of sporting events that do not perlet's hope Regionals gotten it all say something about the boxing situation in New York. Commissioner Helfand happens to be a personal friend of the family, and we are all proud of the job he is doing. It's about time some one has had enough guts and

brains to clean up the ring mess

in the Big City.

My pet target when conversation turns to the ring is Al Weill, manager of Rocky Marciano (as usual), Frank Rizzo, Mr. Weill really takes the cake He can change his mind faster Rica. Bob Schwartz tied for the than a bank teller can change a one dollar bill. For years now. up against very strong-opposition Al-has made sure that the "Rock"

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When the Commissioner disolved the Boxing Guild. Weill who was the most active member was the first one to ditch his membership-card, and then took off for the other side of the fence. No one knows where "Wheel-

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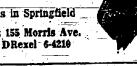
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