Large Increase Is Reported By Crestmont

The Crestmont Savings and Loan_Association, releasing a report of assets this week or more than 16 per cent over what the figures were over a The momentum ir increased business continues into this year, the Springfield office alone reporting ap proximately \$380,000.00 in the first month of 1956.

Loren F. Gardiner, executive continued to-be based on serving an_increased_number_of=Maple wood and Springfield citizens an serving them well

"With each passing year," sald we serve a growing number of people, either by providing a safe, convenient and profitable place for their savings, or by granting them loans on a sound basis for the purchase of homes.

Mr. Gardiner listed highlights of the specialized thrift and home financing institutions' 1955 oper-1955 increased by \$1,700,000.00 or L6 per cent, bringing total savings to \$12,585,000.00 2. The number of savings account-holders increased to 10058, a gain of 1182 or 13 per cent, over last year. 3. Dividends paid out to savers totaled \$269, 136.10. 4. Home loans increased both in number and amount, with totaling \$11,167,000.00 in 1955, gains of 20 per cent, and 23 per cent respectively. Total home loans outstanding now amount to

As for housing, Mr. Gardiner reported that demands continues strong, being sustained by "an intense desire on the part of the public for up-to-date and larger able-personal-income, and a coninued high rate of family forma tion." While housing may decline - around 1.2 million units in 1956 down from 1955's production o 1.3 million units, he commented the year would still go down as the country's third biggest home building year.

\$11,167,000.00.

"Despite some tightening mortgage money, there will be nance the 1956 volume of home building," according to Mr. Gar-

. At the annual meeting of Crestmont Savings, five directors were re-elected; Carl L. Becker, - William Frey, Joseph Grimmer, Stephen Y. Ronnie and J. Herbert Woolley, and one new director, Loren F. Gardiner, who is the executive manager of the association and was elected to fill a vacancy, created by the resignation of Fred J. Stephans.

The officers of the association re-elected were J. William Anspach, president; Loren F. Gardiner, executive vice-president (Continued on page 2)

Drive-Up Mailing Announced By P.O.

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio Bank, Union, for 1956. announced-that-several mail boxes located on Morris Avenue and ark and moved to Union at the Mountain Avenue will be modified age of three. He attended Union by the installation of motorist Township public schools, and courtesy chutes,-

The mail box located in front of the post office has already been modified and it is expected the project will be completed within the next two weeks.

In connection with the installation of the motorist chutes, the modified boxes will be painted in He established his own business, the Schaible Oil Company, 19 accordance with the new red, white and blue color scheme. It years ago. The office and ware is planned to paint the remaining ! mail boxes as refinishing is indi-

Springfield League of Women

invites you to "Meet Your Candidates" for the Board of Education Tonight: 8:15 P. M. Florence Gaudin School Also . .

Remember to vote in the Regional School election at the James Caldwell School Thursday, February 7

from 3 to 9 P.M. A budget of a million and a quarter dollars should be

important to you. Springfield League of Women Voters

CEREBRAL PALSY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, there are approximately 1400-chil dren and adults in Union County today who were born with Cerebral Palsy, and there are an untold number who acquired this condition later in life, some of whom are members of this community, and

WHEREAS, it has been demonstrated that the majority of the Cerebral Palsied can be helped by proper diagnosis, treatment, care and education but that existing facilities provide for the needs of only a limited number of these individuals, and

WHEREAS, United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County is currently conducting a vigorous county wide attack on this problem, and the success of this Campaign will benefit this community by improving and increasing the diagnostic, freatment and educational facilities offered to the children of Union County at its Cerebral Palsy Center.

NOW, therefore, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the City of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the month of February 1956, from February 1 to 19, as CERE-BRAL PALSY MONTH, and I call upon the citizens. of this community to cooperate in this worthy crusade and respond generously to a great humanitarian ap-

A Springfield businessman, John

Schaible Oil Company, 192 Moun-

tain Avenue, has been honored

with appointment to the Board of

Mr. Schaible was born-in New-

graduated from Coleman Business

College, He resides in West Or-

ange, is married and the father

of three sons, John, Charles and

Schaible has been connected

with the oil industry for 31 years.

house are located at 192 Mountain

Avenue: He also maintains ware-

ouses in Millburn and Summit,

Jersey's distributor for the Ken-

dall Refining Co., also distributor

of DuPont Zerone and Zerex Anti-

Schaible is president of New

Jersey Yacht Sales Corp., with

sales headquarters at Point Pleas-

ant, and is member and past

president of the Millburn-Spring-

field Kiwanis Club, past president

of the Millburn Fourth of July

Committee, member of Century

Lodge 100 F. & A. M., member of

Crescent Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.,

of Trenton, member of New Jer-

sey Oil Trade Association and the

Mr. Schaible's father was one

of the original organizers and

Manasquan River Yacht Club.

The company is northern New

Edward.

Mayor Township of Springfield

MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR 3-DAY DOLLAR DAY SALE

As Springfield merchants prepared to enter dollar day eles-week, signs-of-activity increased in the township's cetail establishments, with proprietors seeking out extra

inducements for the expected influx of shoppers.

| The Chamber of Commerce ha already mounted the sale banne Local Man Named Director of Bank

in Morris Aver, and begun dis ributing window banners and sale ickets. The Springfield Sun has published a special 'shopper', which will be mailed next week to esidents of Springfield, and surrounding communities.

Several stores in Springfield have ared-their counters_and_set special 'dollar bargain displays' o regular marked-down merchandise and specially-purchased items: The general feeling is that savings can be effected not only on the lower priced items, but up through the entire inventory.

Charles Mayer, of Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., an authorized Chrysler Plymouth Dealer, summed up his part, "We're going along with the Chamber 100% on this promotion. For three days we're prepared to offer a fantastic package of expensive, luxurious car-accessories for only \$1 with every car in stock. In addition our traden offers and financing plans are going to make it possible for our customers to get the best deal ever offered."

The sale is scheduled for three Schaible, Jr., president of days, Thursday, Friday, and Sat-aible Oil Company, 192 Moun-urday, February-9, 10, and 11.

Hearing On Saks Directors of the Union National Matter Continued

The scheduled continuation of Avenue matter has been put over until next Thursday night, February 9. The continued hearing was scheduled for this past Tuesday evening at the Town Hall and a large crowd of interested residents came to the meeting only to learn that the meeting was called off.

No reason for postponing the hearing was given except that the members of the Board of Adjustment and other interested parties wanted more time to study the matter. An application for a variance is before the Board of Adjustment requesting changes in the zoning of the Anderson property to permit the proposed construction of a department store on that tract of land. Residents in the area have asked that a buffer zone be established to protect the residential aspects of

that section. Members of the Board of Adjustment made a walking survey of the property last Sunday and stockholders of the Union Center | be made atment Thursday's hear-

Boy Scouts to Kick-Off 1956 **Drive for Funds**

Working committees for the annual Boy Scout-campaign for unds have been announced and

Boy Scout campaign chairman Iarold Bishof reports that his teering committee of Rupert H. Humer, Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, Rod Gibbins, Bill Jensen, Bryant Haas, and Mrs. Lee Andrews have succeeded in obtaining the assistance of the folowing to serve as chairman=of various divisions - in the fund

They are as follows: residential ivision chairman, Arnold Hutchness chairman, A. V. Del Vecchio: Route 22 chairman, Carmen Ris-Charles Quinzel; spēcial gifts diision chairman, Jay Longfield; professional group chairman, Dr. - Richard-Eckle; and club-andorganization chairman, Ed Reibold and Charles Remlinger.

This drive will be in support of Council of Boy Scouts of America and particularly the Northern District of this Council which includes the township of Springfield, Union, and Hillside Servicing over 8,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers, the Council shows an increase of about 1,000 over 1954.

The residential division chairnan, Arnold Hutchinson, especially asks for support to his various district efforts which will require many helpers. It is planned to have three or four solicitors on each-street. Please contact-Drexel 6-1273 and offer to help. Full details will be given at the "kick off" meeting to be held Thursday, February 9, at the James Cald-

Re-Elected As Head Of Local **Girl Scouting**



Mrs. Thomas Doherty

Mrs. - Thomas — Doherty—of—34-Washington-Avenue was re-elected an opportunity to hear recordings president of the Springfield Girl of their own voices." ined meeting of the leaders and-

installed As V. P. members which was held ______Brassler daughter of Mr on January 26th at the Florence and Mrs. Carlyle Brassler of 217 Gaudineer School. Mrs. Doherty Baltusrol Avenue was installed as the public hearing by the Board has been active in scouting for Vice President of Gamma Epsilof Adjustment of the Saks Fifth | many years. Her experience and | on chapter of Kappa Delta sororileadership have been of great ty at Florida Southern College, value in the smooth functioning Lakeland, Florida. Miss Brassler, a junior, is majoring in sociology. (Continued on page 2)



PLANS ALL SET-Mrs. Gustave F. Lueddeke (left) chairman and Jr., Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Daniel A. Donovan (right) co-chairman of the Woman's Club Mrs. Stanley McConkey, Mrs. Edthe result of that inspection will Mid-Winter Dance discuss final plans for the affair. The dance, which ward Murdock, Mrs. Howard the large official envelopes, can dramatic group is sponsored by is semi-formal, will be held on February 10 at the Hotel Suburban in Sherwin, and Mrs. John Trout, all send their checks, made payable the Jewish Community Group of

li; Morris Avenue chairman, of the Springfield Board of Education make A. Bussell Hillier, Alan R. Cunningham, cation and other Township offi a final inspection tour of the new Edward President Smith, A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Ray-Walton elementary-school which will be mond W. Forbes, and Howard S. Smith. open-very shortly. Robert G. Smith, president of the school board points out the de-

Fire Dept. Has Set

The Springfield Volunteer Fire

Department, organized in 1906.

will observe their 50th Anniver-

sary with several celebrations, according to Herbert E. Fay, gen-

eral chairman of the celebration

committee. The organization, con-

sisting of 10 paid members and

10 volunteers, has set February

ebration, and February 24 for present.

Mr. Fay revealed that tickets did not receive my letter, and is

to the 50th annual dance will be interested in the budget and tax

available at the firehouse on rate, please come Saturday."

Mountain ave and in retail stores Following is a copy of the letter

civic groups:

21 as the date for the dinner cel-

their 50th annual dance. In addi-

tion plans are being made for a

Mountain ave., and in retail stores

Rosary Society to

Meet February 6th

"The Rosary Society of St.

James Church will hold their regu-

lar monthly meeting on Monday

evening, February 6, 1956 after

evening will be a presentation of

the Telephone Company's program

The Telephone Company will

provide a speaker who will give

an informal and amusing talk, em-

phasizing the importance of your

voice in reflecting your person-

ality, especially over the phone

At the close of the-meeting mem-

hers of the audience will be given

entitled "Your Voice is You."

gala parade in June.

MAKING THE FINAL CHECK-Members | tail in the tiled walls. Left to right: Mrs. to members of the Board of Edu-

A new tax rate "that will be slightly less than \$10.00

hundred assessed valuation" faces Springfield and

Mayor Albert G. Binder believes the residents of the Town-

Mayor Binder has sent an in published on February 9th, and

To Discuss Tax Rate

Annual Dance Date | Mayor Albert G. Blidger believes the following streamstances, be ship should know "of the extenuating circumstances, be yound the control of the governing body, that have brought

vitation to all civic groups and

other organizations-to be present

at the Town Hall this Saturday

formal discussion at which time

"the whole story of compulsory

tax equalization-and other budget

details" will-be-given-to those

"This is not a public hearing,"

from Mayor Binder to various

has just completed the 1956 budg-

determined. It appears that the

new rate will be slightly less than

ten dollars (\$10.00) per hundred

assessed valuation. Our present

"There are many extenuating

circumstances that have brought

about this rise, over most of which

Mid-Winter Dance

To Be Held Feb. 10

The Annual Mid-Winter Dance,

Woman's Club, will be held on

Friday, February 10, 1956, in the

peautiful Audubon Room of the

lotel Suburban, Summit, Bud

Laird and his orchestra will pro-

vide music for dancing from 9:00

The dance is open to the public

and tickets are available from

Mrs. Gustave Lueddeke, Dance

chairman or from Mrs. Daniel

Other members of the Ways

and Means Committee who are

nandling tickets are Mrs. Anthony

J. Pilar, committee chairman,

Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs.

Frank J. Beebe, Mrs. John Bill-

ngs, Mrs. Henry Bultman, Mrs.

Robert Dwor, Mrs. Frank Haydu,

p. m. to 1:00 a., m.

Donovan, co-chairman.

rate is \$8.94 per hundred.

from-which-the-tax-rate will be

said Mayor Binder, "and every-body is welcome. If any resident

afternoon at 2 p.m. for an in-

New Walton School Opens This Monday

All double sessions-will-be eliminated in Springfield schools starting with next Monday when 345 pupils are scheduled to report to regular classes at the new and recently completed Edward Walton School on Mountain

om kindergarten and through the Sixth Grade with thirteenteachers assigned and-ready to start studies in the new class

Completion of the new Walton School was delayed because Palmisano Sons of Bayonne, had done a remarkable job in the face of all obstacles. The inspection was very thorough and agcentance of the building was immediate after the tour of the school was

Police to Help Golf Club Stop Vandalism

The Baltusrol Golf Club has been made the victim of damaging vandalism and the club officials are appealing to parents in the neighborhood to make certain their children won't be caught in the trap being set to catch some

Police were notified that the ground superintendent's office along Hillside avenue was broken into Monday night and considerable damage was caused. Windows were broken but nothing was taken which is an indication that this is the work of youngsters and the golf club intends "to do something about stopping "In view of the above I am per- this vandalism."

The police are cooperating with f-the many-civic-clubs-and-or-the Baltusrol-officials and the ganizations throughout the town (Continued on page 2) property will be watched carefully for all intruders.

"Do-It-Yourself" Campaign For Cerebral Palsy Funds

Something new and unique in fund raising is being employed by the Cerebral Palsy League in Springfield "The Township governing body which, it is hoped, will attract enough contributions to keep the Cerebral Palsy Center for Union County children at 636 Salem avenue, Elizabeth, open so that treatment of these urgent cases will not have to cease.

Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Spring-Benninger, County Campaign Chairman, anounced that a new fund drive" will be held in Springfield in an attempt to reach the quota of \$1500 which has been set for Springfield's part in the drive

the final and public hearing will

be held at a subsequent date to

onally-writing representatives

be announced-later.

devotions. The program for the the Township governing body has "This budget will be introduced on-February 8, 1956, and will befor funds from now until Febru-BACK TO NORMAL!

Large envelopes will be furnished for each street, containing Now that the holiday seasons all necessary record sheets for are over, the American Legion-announced_today_that_the monthly scrap drive is back on schedule - THE FIRST SUN-DAY OF THE MONTH! So this Sunday have your scrap and old newspapers out for the members of the American Le-

> then bring the envelope into the nue, Elizabeth, neighbor next-door. This is com tinued until the end of each street where it will be picked up by a member of Mrs. Bandomer's general committee. "This is a do-it-yourself form

of campaign drive," said Mrs. Bandomer," and we believe such project of the Ways and Means an honor system campaign for Committee of the Springfield funds will bring us over the top of \$1500 quota in Springfield. It is an imposition on many of Springfield's civic minded residents to have them participate in so many fund drives and this plan may be the solution. We have not named street captains and, in its place, we will start these large official envelopes-traveling-up-and-down each street with each neighbor turning the envelope over to the other until everybody on each street has had an oportunity to inspect the contents and make whatever contribution they desire. The County Palsy League has run out of money and, unless we met the \$1500 quota in Springfield, the treatment for many of these children will have to cease.'

Those who care to make con-

field chairman of the drive, and Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 South Freeholder Director Albert J. Springfield Avenue. Springfield-Avenue.

Mayor Albert G. Binder has issued a-proclamation calling on all residents of Springfield to support the Cerebral Palsy Fund-raising Drive which will continue here until February 19 with Mrs. Amy Bandomer as Township Chairman and Freeholder Director Albert L. Benninger as County Campaign

Chairman. Springfield's quota this year is \$1,500 and Mrs. Bandomer hopes contributions, receipts and other that "the Township will respond paraphenelia. There will be no as usual for such a worthy cause." -that--"the-Township-will-respond captains of soliciting groups for Mrs. Bandomer also announced each street and the large official that this year's quota is more envelope will be left at the first than double the 1955 collections residence in each street. The per- but were far from adequate to son is then asked to enclose the support the many needs of the contribution in the large envelope, Cerebral Palsy Center for Union make_note_on_the_receipt,_and | County_children_at-636, Salem_ave-



TO DIRECT PLAY-Jerry Hotch kiss, owner of Hotchkiss Corner, well known women's sportwear shop, will direct the Dramatic Workshop of Springfield in their production of "The Fifth Season" tributions in Springfield and do to be presented April 19 and 21 at not have an opportunity to get the Regional High School. The

Shop In Springfield On Dollar Days Feb. 9-10-11



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956

Springfield Joins Fight Against Tax Equalization

Union County municipalities to contest the program of of the Springfield Girl Scout Counequalization of ratables proposed by the Union County cil. Board of Taxation which will cost the Township approxito serve the Girl Scouts of Springmately an additional \$79,000 for this year.

A meeting of the eleven county field Town Hall last Sunday after | Clark, Berkeley Heights, Garncon with Mayor Albert G. Binder heing appointed as head of the tainside.

nart of mayors of the member eipalities. municipalities.

Mayor Binder and Union Township Attorney Gustave G. Kein Jersey City attorney, and A. E. Weller of Maplewood, a tax eval- of assessments would pay less. nation-expert.

Mayor Holley said the attorney and tax expert have received authority to inspect tax data on properties 'in Elizabeth. They plan to follow similar procedure in Linden and, if time permits, in

The 11 municipalities pointed pal Building. ut that although percentagewise there are increases in every county town they are not as high in Elizabeth, Linden and Plain-

field as in most others. The executive board was cre-

nunicipalities was held in Spring- | Cranford, Kenilworth, Fanwood, wood, Scotch Plains and Moun-

group's executive committee Each voted to appropriate

Mayor Ira S. Holley of Berkeley St.000 to finance the protest. For

Heights was elected chairman of the most part the committee is cer Gannon: St. James School the group, composed for the most composed of mayors of the muniand Mrs. F. Jakobsen; registrar.

The county tax board proposes The committee, composed of to assess all real property at full Mayor Holley of Berkeley Heights, value. As a result municipalities now assessing at a low scale would have to pay a greater prohired Leo Rosenbloom, a portion of county taxes while those with above-average scales

Mayor Invites

(Continued from page 1) to send (2) representatives to a meeting to be held on Saturday, February 4th, at 2 p.m. in the Council chambers in the Munici-

inviting them to visit troop meet-"This will not be an official ings where they will be able to meeting in any sense of the word, neither is it to be considered as a public hearing. I intend-to personally review the budget with those present and explain to the ated Saturday at a meeting of 11 best of my ability the high lights county municipalities in Berkeley of the cost of operating your Heights. Participating are New town. You will undoubtedly want Providence, Union, Springfield, to take away with you such de-

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tails that will be of interest to were: Distinguished Distin Tursday, 7 p.m. Junior Choir respective organizations. "If your organization for any shooter and Marksman. reason whatsoever cannot be replicated at this conference, please notify. Mrs. Worthington, Township, Clerk (DRexel 6-5800) as soon as possible. Otherwise, I will be looking forward to seeing you promptly at 2 p; m. on Saturday, An investigation was ordered Tursday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir relearsal, Church. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Fireside Group. Square Dance. Thursday, 7 p.m.—Blue and Gold Dinner of Cub Scout Pack No. 172 in the Parish House. Friday, 3 p.m.—Pastor's Confirmation Church. Raps Jacket Club Raps Jacket Club Church. Ochurch. Parish House. Sp.m.—Senior Choir relearsal. Church. Ochurch. 7 and 9 p.m.—Mon's Club Bowling League.

promptly at 2 p. m. on Saturday,

(Continued from page 1)

Large Increase

Re-Elected As

(Continued from page 1)

Other officers who were elected

field are; treasurer, Mrs. Carl

Ledig; corresponding secretary,

John Shields; organization, James

Caldwell School, Mrs. John

Roche: Walton School, Mrs. Spen-

Mrs. Albert Roth; training, Mrs.

Joseph Zidonik; 1956 cookie sale,

Mrs. John Doege; members of the membership nominating com-

mittee, Mrs. H. Bouchard and

The council is proud of the

leaders who gave up 375 hours for

better-program. Although there

was a total membership of over

400 scouts, the number could have

been far larger if additional

leaders had volunteered. As a step

to remedy this situation, letters

will be sent out in April to the

parents of second grade students

Mrs. C. Mink.

H. Mende; finance, Mrs.

February 4, 1956."

in to the activities of "The Spartans," a club of 105 students attending Union County Regional High School in Springfield, by Judge Libbly E. Sachar of the Juvenille Court The request arose and secretary: William Frey, 1st during a hearing of complaints vice-president; G. Clifford Thomagainst 10 Westfield youths inas, 2nd vice-president; Carl L. volved in a "gang" type beating Becker, freasurer; H. C. Thompof two Spartan members. The on, Jr. and Mary Doby, as as-Westfield youngsters all 15-or 16 sistant secretaries; Arlene Alley, years of age were fined \$15 each. Rose Boylan, Eleanor D. Dow and Police Lt. Albert Hann, of West-Margaret G. Lee, assistant treasfield testified that the Spartans are urers. Counsel appointed was an unsupervised group not offi-Louis Messing, Jr. and Richard cially connected in any way with

> with their club name. Asserting that more than 100 children should not be left to roam without any legitimate purpose, Judge Sachar advised Hann to discuss this problem with the Re-

> gional Board of Education. William Brown, assistant principal of Regional, said the Spartans organized last Fall, and understood they were not active around the school. He was underthe impression that the club had disbanded.

Brown added that Regional Mrs. Robert Taaffe: co-chairmen frowns upon such club activity.

of program, Mrs. J. DeAzevetto and does not allow the wearing of club jackets around the school.

> Enjoying Florida Prominent Springfield architect.

William G. Chirgotis and Mrs. Chirgotis are currently enjoying the sun and relaxation at the Thunderbird in Miami Beach, Florida. The Chirgotis plan to visit Havana and Nassau before training alone during the past year so that the scouts would have they return north.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBATERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister

cordial welcome is extended to

Police Show New Look

If you-notice our local policemen sporting a new look—you should be justly proud, Monday afternoon, every member of the Springfield Police Department received badges donating marks-manship with the pistol—and arc all proudly displaying them on their uniforms just above the chest badge.

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church. Services for all children starting at the age of 3 years. Clusses meet in both the Chapter and the Parish House under experienced leadership—18:38 and 11:09 a.m. Church Services with the Representing over two hundred years of faith and service In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church the recommunity. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church the representing over two hundred years of faith and service In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church the representing over two hundred years of faith and service In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and services In the community. It invites you to work and worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and services over two hundred years of faith and services In the community. It is the provide faith and services In the community. It is the provide faith and services In the services of faith and service In the Representing over two hundred years of faith and servic The classification of awards services.

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

9:30 and 17:00 a.m.—Graded Church
School classes for boys and girls and
youth from 3 years old and up. Cross
and Crown award system used. Enroll your child at the 9:30 session.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship at the
Presbyerian Parish House. Nursery
for small children available at the
Methodist Church aross the street
The Cherub Choir and the Church The Cherub Choir and the Chancel Choir will render special music Sermon by Dr. Green on the title. "Overcoming Resembnents." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served. General public cordially invited to attend Regional High School. Members 7:00 p.m.—JIF and MYF youth

n.o. p.n.—Jif and MYF youth stomes to most at the Chunch at the Chunch at the Caldwell School.

8 p.m.—Alethea Ladies Bible Class, Corby Room.
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.—Official Board, Trivett Room.
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 9 a.m.—Pastor's Volunteer Secretarial group.
Thursday Fab. 0 Volunteer Secretarial group.
Thursday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal, Trivett Room.
8 p.m.—Ohancel Choir rehearsal, Tri-

8 p.m.—Ohancel Choir rehearsal, Tri-yett Room.—
8 p.m.—Commission on Education, Munday Room.
Friday, Feb. 10, 7 and 9 p.m.—
Methodist Men bowling at the Center Street Alleys.
Saturday, Feb. 21, 11 a.m.—Oher

7 p.m. - Nomination's Committee Corby Room.

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Fireside chats every Friday evening
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Jan. 26, Feb. 2

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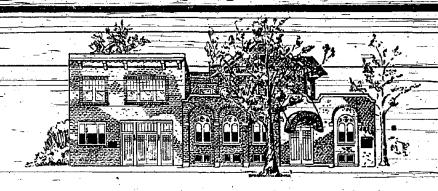
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It was a family date at the Mac Field's Play School. Secondhome of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ly, he had as guests at a party Pierson of 147 Linden-ave. on January 23 when son David was man, Carol Smith, Nancy and feted at his 5th birthday party. Tommy Lynch, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Lynch of 110 Lyons Place, was honored at a 9th birthday dinner party on January 17. Commy's dinner guests were his brothers John and Kenneth, his sister Patty, Jackie and Ricki Wilkins, and Gary Wood.

Birthday belle ||Irene Pancani Schnell, Barbara Cannon, Sie liams of East Orange. grid Patterson, Carol Billet, Roganne Shotwell, Joyce Kurtz, Ronnie Weinberg, Katherine Ashner, and Lois Puopolo, Irene, who was 10 years old on Jan. 27 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pancani of 95 Madison ave.

Paul Doros was the recipient First he shared his The sextet saw birthday joy with his friends at Ice Show, dined at the "Dino Ho"

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Ten years of married happiness were celebrated by Mr. and Club lane. They dined at Mayfair Farms on Jan. 18 with Mr. celebrated at a party on January Allen's mom, Mrs. Helen Allen 28. Her guest list read Carol of Newark and Mr. Ernest Wil-

A truly gala 9th birthday was enjoyed by Marcia Lilion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lilion of Warwick circle. On Jan. 22 Marcia was feted at a family dinner. -On Jan. 28, accompanied by her parents, her sister Janice, Gail Wilson and Susan Clermont, she fetwo parties in honor of his 4th had a real day "on the town"

Restaurant; walked on Broadway;

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baudi of 145 S. Maple ave

It's a brother and sister birthday act at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmel of ?? ?? ?? 6 Judy Emmel, who was 2 years old on Jan. 15, was feted at a cousin's party by Tom and Lynne Taggart of Westfield; Kathy and Linda Handville of Springfield; and brothers Ricky and Peter. .

Ricki Emmel will have his 5th birthday party on Feb. 4th. His guests will be Janice-Hardgrove, Linda Handville and Judy and Alfred-Belcuore-all of Springfield: Tom and Lynne Taggart of Westfield, and brother Peter and sis-

RECIPE OF THE WEEK STUFFED CABBAGE (Golabki) 1 lb ground beef

1 lb ground pork 1/2 cup rice

2 onions 1 head cabbage (large leaves) I clove garlic-chopped fine big can tomatoes

1 med. can tomato juice tsp. chopped parsiey salt and pepper to taste bacon slices

chopped celery Remove core from cabbage in water to soften leaves. Cook rice 10 minutes and drain water. Fry onlone Mrs. Amelia Matysek, 251 Hilland chopped celery in butter.

and Upsala-College, Class of 1955, ular monthly meeting in Februwhere he received his degree in ary. The resolution to be voted Business Administration.

for Lackland Air Force Base in fiscal year, and that it help es oval has been recently appointed Jr., of Springfield. San Antonio, Texas, where Lt.

P.T.A. **NEWS**

nual events in Springfield, is the coming P. T. A. card party to be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Monday, February 20th at 8 p.m. The tickets have been going so rapidly that Mrs. I. J. Gershen, the finance chairman, is urging all members who wish to attend this popular affair, to get in touch with their class mothers before the supply of tickets is gone.

As a result of a questionnaire sent home to all parents a few weeks ago, concerning the ques-tion of continuing with "One P.T.A. for the entire school sys-

Restaurant, walked on Broadway, Robert A. Smith to of their daughter, Katherine Louise, to 2nd Lt. Robert Allen Smith, are several main reasons for Neighborhood friends helped Wed Rockaway Girl U.S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith of 14 Hen-Jersey, announce the engagement tem," or, "One P.T.A, for each tablish four separate P.T.A.'s for Safety Chairman. haw Ave.— reasons were mimeographed and Roy Gertmenian, and Mrs. Bert-Miss Richards is a graduate of given to all members present at Maidment, who are moving out Rockaway High School and Drake the regular monthly meeting on of town, Mrs. Philip Lewis, pres-Business College and is secretary Monday evening. It was conat the Mennen Co. in Morristown, cluded that the question be Lt. Smith is a graduate of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School bership for a vote at the next reg-

upon is, -"That the Springfield A March wedding is planned, Parent-Teacher Assoriation disafter which the couple will leave solve at the end of our present

Due to the resignations of Mrs. ident, is requesting volunteers for the two vacancies_of_Legislation Chairman and Hospitality Chairman representing the James Caldwell School. We are very sorry to have Mrs. Gertmenian and Mrs. Maidment leave us. Mrs. Harry Katz of 64 Garden field and Mrs. George Bowles

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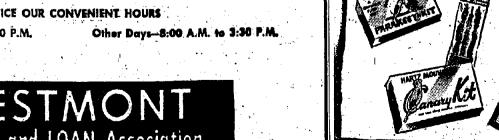
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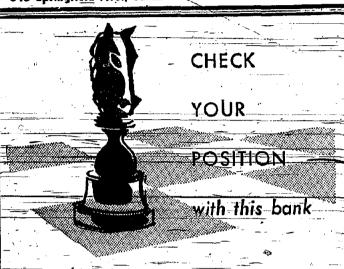
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The Handcraft Group will enter Department Chairman, announces the Nativity Scene, attempting te that her department has cancelled carve each Nativity figure in soap. its meeting on February 13. The This will be presented at Douglass next meeting will be held March College, New Brunswick, in April 12 at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. as a State Federation Art Project. Davenport. Each member of the group will

The Education Department, un carve a representative figure, not der the chairmanship of Mrs. Edto exceed seven inches in any di-ward J. Snider, is interested in rerection. Work on the project be cciving volunteer service of the ins at 8:15 p.m. on Monday Feb members of the Woman's Club to uary 6 at the Cannonball House assist at the Springfield Free Pub Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of 20 Remer lic Library. Our library, as we wenue, Art Chairman, also an-all know, is growing rapidly; as it nounces that her department has grows it means that more people made final arrangements for a are needed to assist the regular old-on-Saturday-librarian and Sunday, March 3 and 4 from needed—NOW! If you can offer

:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Can-your time on any-afternoons-or-parconball House. Members of all de ticularly Saturday afternous or partments are invited to attend Friday evenings, please call Mrs. A very interesting program is Snider (DR 6-6328) or her co-chaircheduled for both days; watch man, Mrs. Richard Seelig (WE Mindas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johis column for announcement of 2-6705M), or Miss Helen Reyner, full details.

Miss Alice Rieg and Miss Franders (Director of the Springfield Free Public Library (DR 6-4264).

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through commentary, take the Evergreen avenue, Fifth District Regional High School. She is emnembers of the International Rela- Civics and Legislation Chairman, ployed by Martindale-Hubbell, ions Department on a European State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., Summit. Mr. Mindas is with Four-at-the next meeting of the called a meeting at her home on Yager and Ellman, electrical coniepartment on Thursday, February 26 for the purpose of tractors of Newark.

There was a class party with A buffet supper was held in school friends of the first grade Miss Wahl enjoyed a tour through District Legislation Forum and their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school their honor on January 28 at the in the Raymond Chisholm school the children t the northern European countries the northern European countries this past summer, and their vivid tusrol Golf Club on March 6 ents. The party was attended by tertained her girl friends, June descriptions and stories of their Marbers of the committee on the committee of the comm descriptions and stories of their Members of the committee are as relatives of the couple. experiences and impressions will follows: Mrs. Bandomer, General make very interesting listening. The meeting will be held at the

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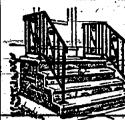
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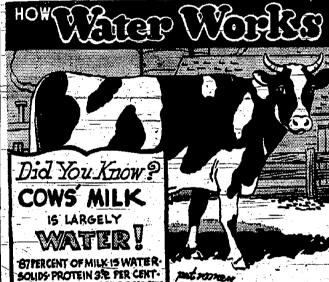
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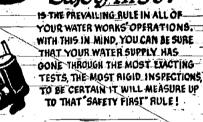
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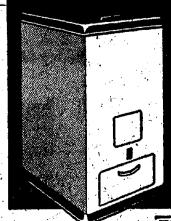
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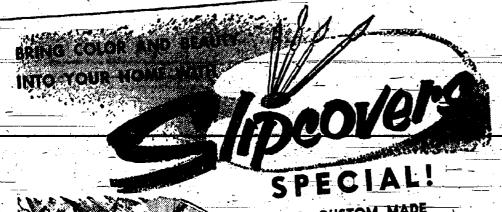
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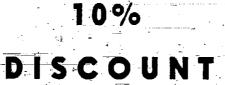
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on Friday, January 27, at the James Caldwell School. The Lions Club of Springfield was our hon- our charter, which was accepted man Gershwin, silver arrow on ored guest. We were very proud by Mr. David Brobst, our Lions' to see so many of the "LIONS" representative for Pack 172. The out for this affair and hope they Pack was also presented with two

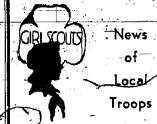
had enjoyed the Cubs' talent just | awards; one for re-registering on | ley, into Den 10. ing Match." Den 2. "A Shadow Skit." Den 4, "Robin Hood." Den Jones." Den 7, "Appendix Opermony." Den 9, "Radio Broadand Den 10, "March of the wondreful work the boys did-"John Barrymores" in our midst. John Schwanhasser, District 10-Michael and Lance Kramer, Scout Commissioner, presented gold arrow on Wolf Badge. Zel-

time and second, for increase in Den I did a "Blindfolded Box- membership the past year. Awards were given by our ad-"Operation" Den 6, "Spike Biase, to the following boys: Den berry, for the use of a window ation." Den 8, "Tribal Cere- gold and silver arrow. Dener Pay Scout Week, February 6 to dishes for our mothers and sang Gary Wood, Bert Maidment and Richard Moore-silver arrow on Dimes." We were very proud of Bear Badge. Douglas DiBiase, Wolf Badge. Den 8-Robert Wil It was Skit Night for Pack 172 and it looks like we have a few kens, gold arrow on Wolf Badge: Francis Melroy, Wolf Badge. Den

> Wolf Badge. Mr. E. Baumer, cubmaster, welcomed a new cub. Jeff Crow

> > • TAXI •

Games were played by the Cubs tain Avenue. We truly appreciate before the closing of the meeting, her May we express many thanks gave us so many extra activities! vancement chairman, Mr. Di to Mr. Davidson of J. J. New-1-Jack Moore; Lion badge with to display our handicraft during



Council Reports

The Juliette Low song festival will be held in the auditorium of Regional High School on the evening of March 2nd at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Rupert Humer, chairman, Trout has agreed to provide the piano accompaniment for all of

At the annual meeting on January 26th, the total membership was reported as 403. More Brownie troops would have been started if leaders could have been found. The present leaders spent 375 hours in training for their jobs. Recruiting of new leaders will start early this year with letters to parents of second grade students inviting them to attend meetings and learn more about

Troop News Troop 31 Irs. E. Smith. Leader Mrs. J. Doering, Mrs. M. Pancani. Co-Leaders

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of Mrs. Roger Shotwell, 536 Mountaines of Mozert's, "Requiem tain Avenue, We truly appreciate later this month." choir for three years. She is the We learned how to wrap packdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ages, had a lovely party at Mrs. Ritter, Short Hills Village. Doering's home, made ceramic Colonial Rest Nursing Home. Now

ourselves for the "Fly-Up" cere-

Leaders' Memos'

by November 1st in order to re-

ceive the regular allotment of

funds from the council treasury!

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nember of the Sweet Briar Col-

lege Choir, will sing in the chorus of 500 Virginia college students

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Editor, Sun:

we are hard at work preparing We wish to express our sincerest gratitude to the "Springfield Sun" for the publication of the news items regarding-our Second Annual American Legion Auxilia-All troops must be registered ry Dance

> We are also greatly indebted to the business people for their generous donations, and to the many ticket purchasers, many of whom, we believe, learned of our annual affair by reading the "Sun". Very sincerely yours,

American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit No. 228 Doris R. Quinton, Ways-& Means Chairman

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ing. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Karlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gold and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawit, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krueger, Dr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, Dr. & Mrs. M. Siegel, Mrs. R. Feldman, Mrs. B. Lyons, Mr. J. Cohn and Mr. Paul

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3-Pre-Teen Dance for Eighth Grade Students at the Florence Gau-

dineer School Gymnasium. 7:30-9:30-p.m.-6-Meeting of the Handcraft Group of the Art Department of the

Springfield Woman's Club at the Cannonball House. 8:15 p.m.

8-8 p.m. Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church to meet

9-7 p.m. Cub Scout Dinner for Pack 172 in the Presbyterian Parish

9-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Spring

field Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Holler, 137 Meisel

-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club

-Annual Mid-Winter Dance of the Springfield Woman's Club at the

-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's

p.m. "
13—Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's

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Springfield Market Gains 1st Place In Bowling League

he Springfield Market, by winning two out of three from the American Legion, moved into first place in the local bowling league as the former holders of the 1st place slot, Community Shoppe, dropped all three games to H. C. Anderson & Son, in league activity held last Monday ever

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The third place Cuzzolino Furs also had a rough time with Park view Garage losing the odd game to them. In other games, Mende's Florist took two games from Bun-Brothers, Suburban Liquors did likewise to Frank's Auto and D'Andrea Driveways took all three games from Clare Mould. High men for the night included for D'Andrea Driveways A- D'Andrea 202, R. Jones 214. For Frank's Auto, G. Schwerdt 203, Monroe 200. Parkview Garage; V. Policarpio 205, C. Pacificio 204, Mende Florist: Meisick 224, Bunnell Brothers: H. Burdett 211. American Legion: R. Schramm 204, T. Smith 226, high man for the night. Springfield Market: J.

Funcheon 201: H. Anderson & Son: R. Bock 224. Community Shoppe: Kugelman 201. SHOPPE REGISTRO 201.

STANDINGS OF THE LEAGUE
Springfield Market
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II. C., Anderson & Son ... 22 ... 35.

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American Legion ... 40.

J. Colontone 189, 153, ... H. Quinton ... 137, ... 141; R. Schramm 204, 189, 178; B. Doyle-160, 155, 176; B. Batanile 169, 166, 183; T. Smith ... 225, 135.

Total Pins-945, 975, 920.

Sprinstial Market ... 47, 163, 164; Punchion 181, 168, 201; Mutschler 163, 161, 180; Plerson 194, -177, 162, 164; Punchion 181, 168, 201; Mutschler 163, 161, 180; Plerson 194, -177, 162, 176; Plass ... 484, 337, 337, R. Bock 224, 151, 163; Voelker 145, 165, 134; F. Danneman 189, 169, 169; Ronco 134, 16, 172; H. Anderson 193, 157, 192.

Total Pins- 974, 917, 919, Community Shopps W. Reardon 132, 153, 141; J. Helmbuch 136, 140, 146; A. Smith 152, 164, 142; J. McCollium 162, 164, 147; F. Kuzelman 178, 175, 201.

Total Pins- 820, 836, 877.

Cuzzolina Furs Salzana 170, 153, 159; Baumann 168, 157, 151; Cavallo -16, -166, 143; Rusch 147, 165, 159; Melmick 137, 170, 168.

Total Pins- 845, 868, 870.

V. Pollengulo 156, 205, 144; T. Strandi 131, 163, 127; Julio Policarpio 145, 139, 129; C. Pacifico 204, 151, 178; R. Policarpio 147, 172, 135, Total Pins-833, 923, 780.

Rimmele 160, 138, 135; Rende 143, 137, 132; Geiger 156, 172, 191; Metsier 170, 224, 183; Jacoboyitz 170, 179, 159, Total Pins-866, 937, 862.

NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION—
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
legal voters of the School District of
the Township of Springfield, in the
County of Union, New Jersey, that
the assume meeting of the legal voters
of said District for the legal voters
of said District for the election of
four members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be
held at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday,
February 14, 1956, The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M. and
as much longer as may be necessary

ebruary 14, 1956. The polis will re-bain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M. and a much longer as may be necessary o permit all legal voters then present 2, cast their ballots.

The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the School District till vote at the respective polling liness stated below.

Three members will be elected for years; I member will be elected for years; the said meeting will be sub-

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The total amount thought to be-necessary is \$495.991.83
At the said meeting, the following orroposal will also be submitted:
BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Education be authorized to complete certain grading and landscaping at the Edward V. Walton School at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.00, to btreaked by taxation as included in the 1956-1957-Budget as advertised. The polling places for said-meeting and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Effection) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere them at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1 POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
Polling place at the James Caldwell
School at 36 Mountain Avenue in the
School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District
Nos. 1, 2, 4, and 5 of the Townsaip.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
Polling place at the Raymond-Chisholm School at Shuhpike Road in the
School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Disbriots Nos. 3 and 5 of the Township.
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Stiles 163, 170, 146; Leacraft—123—153-176; Schramm 169, 161, 154; Geraci 159, 144, 161; S. Burdett 176, 161, 158.

Total Pins...896, 890, 876.

Frant's Auto
G. Graziano 181, 170, 119; Monroe 200,

Presbyterian Church will hold a square dance at the regular meeting of Wednesday, February 8th at-8 p.m.. The caller will be Harlen Kennedy. A good time is in store for all. Come in your square

Get Over \$300. in Mother's March

The Mothers March for the campaign against polio prought in Cards can still do so. Clare Mould Blind 125, 125, 125; Nicosia 158, 121, 134; Guinta 132, 159, 125; Vach 131, 118, 136; Ikusa 133, 184, 186. Total 824, 877, 822. more than \$300, according to an Named Alternate early count of the money collected. The complete reports have not come in but March of Dimes Chairman Leo Moran believes that the fight against polio will pany, has been selected as alter-byterian Church of Springfield. receive a great deal more than that figures when all the figures l are in.

field in the local March of Dimes campaign—have not come in as latic City, February 16 to 18.

anticipated. Funds received to date are far below the quota for Springfield and all residents who have not yet made their contribu- Set For Feb. 17th Springfield and all residents who tions or returned their Dimes

Delegate

Leonard E. Best, President of

World Prayer Day

The Annual World Day of Prayer Service, sponsored by the Genthe Richard Best Pencil Com- 17th at 1:30 p.m. in the First Pres day of prayer. nate official voting delegate by All women of the community are Moving to California

ing. The Service this year has been into business.

written by American Indian leaders from the Cook-Training School in Phoenix Arizona, who have chosen as their theme, "One Flock, One Shepherd." Mrs. E. L. Ewertsen will talk about the work eral Department of United Church being done by our Indian-Ameri-Women of the National Council-of cans. Plan now to set aside this Churches will be held on February of the community in this special

the State Federation of District most cordially invited to attend The Harry Morses who have Boards of Education of New Jer- and to add their prayers to those been residents of Springfield at 107 The other contributions- the sey at the annual convention of of the millions of Christians around Kipling avenue for four years Dimes Cards which have been the National School Boards Asso the globe who will be meeting on have sold their home and will soon mailed to all residents in Spring ciation to be held at the Chal the same day in services dedicated be heading for Arcadia, California, fonte-Haddon Hall Hotel in At- to World Peace and Understand where Mr. Morse is planning to g



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There was hardly room for a mouse in the stands on the "27th" when the Bulldogs met their hoop nemesis the the Milwaukee Braves Baseball puted champion of free throw Farmers of Union on the latter's floor. The game was basketball, arrives in Springfield played strictly for revenge. We pulled it out, getting our on Saturday, February 11th to revenge and boosting our seasonal record to 11-1. Sparkplug and surprise of this

son 4-0.

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game and the previous contest against North Plainfield was Richie Walker. Deacon has scored 7 markers-in his last two efforts and is one of the reasons for the squads mid-season success. Just a fifth man last year, Richie has bloomed into a great competitor. When Golcher is off charge to see this wizard-of-the on his shooting; and Lawn can't find the mark Walker comes through with some fine clutch ballplaying. We hope he keeps it up, tournament time is getting

> Let's get something straight right now. I have been receiving complaints from wrestling enthusiasts stating that I have been neglecting the Grapplers in the

> This of course is ridiculous. The hoopsters play a total of-nineteen games to the wrestlers eleven. It stands to reason that the haskethall team will be in the paper more often. I hope that straightens it out.

The Matmen are beginning to decisions Housell 11-3. Final find the going a wee bit rough-Round Brook 19, Regional 14. They dropped a heartbreaker to Bound-Brook-19-14, and had a surprisingly hard time against Hillside But the school is behind them for their final push, we know they will reward that faith. to Simmons 2-0. 135. E. Beis (R) Here are back scores of the

Wrestlers so you can see their

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Sisia (R) pins Gross 1:22

Royals Trim Warriors 56-48 In Youth Basketball League

The Royals stopped the Warrior victory march-last Tuesday night at the Florence Gaudineer School Gym. winning 56-48. The big story was the manner in which they stopped big "Luke" Lopanik, stellar pivot of the Warriors who was held to a low six points by Joe Coan and Abrams. Jay-Gladstone, Rupp, Abrams-

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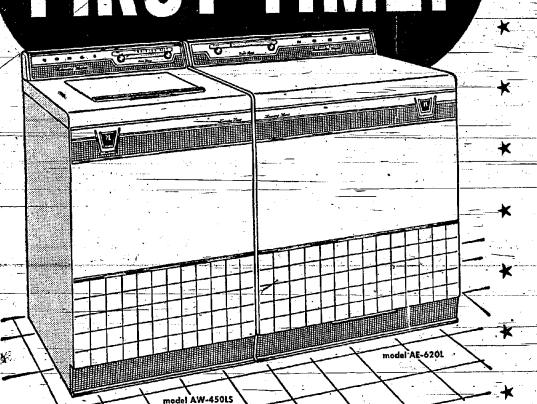




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