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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1956

__TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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THIS

The result of Tuesday's school board election here assures good education administration for Springfield but there is still a discouraging lack of interest on the part of the voters and the final figures tell the story.

There are 5491 eligible voters in spond to appeals and come to the

polls Tuesday. Last year there were 5263-quali-Last year there were 5263 qualified voters and that election P. O. Super S. harvered out in total of 973 hallots brought out a total of 973 ballots. Mrs. Sally Bandomer was the choice of 393 voters last year which last Tuesday. In fact, it would have been the high of the election since Mrs. A. Russell Hillier was the top vote getter on Tuesday with-a-total-of-336.

The re-election of Mrs. Hillier victory of Milton Kappstatter for one of the three year terms, are very gratifying. Mr. Kappstatter, who offered his qualifications to the voters of Springfield for the first-time on Tuesday, defeated

Harold_C. Oakman, the only other

candidate for the full term Mr. Kappstatter should bring many years of personal experience to the local Board of Education, having been a teacher in the high schools of Newark since 1935. Edwin G. Davenport nosed out Raymond Baumrind for the unexpired one year term but the friends of Baumrind were very much heartened by the support he received throughout the Township and steps are being taken to urge him to become a candidate for one of the full terms next year.

New plate glass fronts are being installed this week in Rappaport's Spring Drug store and Marcel's which were crashed several weeks ago when a car bumped over the curb and went out of control into

the store fronts. The driver of the car, Harry field's Postal Superintendent, was Shaw, Jr., of Newark, according to the records in the Municipal Court, was fined \$105 and had his driver's license suspended for three months by Acting Magistrate Mil-(Continued on page 6)

PTA To Hear P. R. Man On roungers vay



DAVE HYATT

Dave Hyatt, Director of Public Relations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be the principal speaker at the Founders Day Meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, February 27th at 8:15 p.m. at the Florence Gaudi neer School. This meeting will celebrate the 26th Anniversary of the founding of the apringfield

Mr. Hyatt's subject will be "Brotherhood in the Community." Mr. Hyatt was associated with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. Also, he was assistant director of publicity and public relations for the Institute of International Education and manager of Public Relations for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co From 1948-to 1950, 'he-was Assistant Professor and Director of Public Relations for the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. He handled publicity for Northwestern University School of Speech; directed the Santa Fe Civic Theatre; performed on CBS and ABC-network radio shows and taught at Lenox School and Manhattan College. During World War II, he served with the British Eighth Army in Africa and with

the U. S. Navy.
The program will include, also, "The House I Live In," starring Frank Sinatra. Refreshments will be served following the

Motor Vehicle Office Here to

The Springfield motor vehicle office has been selected Springfield but only a total of 562 to remain in operation for the convenience of motorists in this area of Union and Essex Counties.

choice of 393 voters last year which would have been enough to win Named Head Of **County Assn.**

Jack Fisher

At an election of officers of the

as a substitute-clerk-carrier.

the Armed Forces. Upon his re-

lease from service, he became a

regular clerk in which capacity

he served until June, 1952, at

fill the office to which I have just

been elected. It is with the deep-

est sense of gratitude that I humbly accept the honor bestowed

pon me and will extend every

effort to bring credit to the en-

tire organization which so kindly

elected me to the office." V. F. W. Testimonial

everyone is invited.

sition he currently holds.

for one year.

The Township office at 60 Springfield_avenue_will_remain open, according to notices sent out by the State Motor Vehicle Department, while the offices formerly located in Summit, Millburn, Maplewood, Cranford, Westfield and Hillside will be closed The IBM cards being received

for passenger or driver's license renewals can either be processed office or returned to Trenton

ies, is at the option of the motor

"After March 1, he has the option of returning the card application." said Bonadies, "or, coming to the Springfield office for renewals. Springfield will handle commercial renewals, transfers, new drivers' licenses, permits, new car registrations and all other motor vehicle business."

The new registration and drivers' licenses must be procured

Truck Crashes Car Stopped for Light

Union County Branch of the Na-William Anderson, Jr., 407 North tional Association of Postal Su-Fifth Street, Newark, a driver for pervisors, Jack Fisher, Springone of the James Petrozello Company's garbage trucks, has been elected as president of the orordered to appear in Municipal ganization at a meeting held on February 8th. Term of office is Court this coming Monday night, February 20, to answer a reck-Fisher started his postal career less driving charge.

with-the-local-post-office-in-1942-According to the police report made by Patrolman John Wentz, From 1943 to 1945 he served with the truck, driven by Anderson, crashed into a car standing still for the red stop light-at-the corner of Morris and Springfield avenues, Saturday morning at approximately 10:15.

which time he was appointed Superintendent of Mails, the po-The driver of the stopped car, waiting for the light to change the Springfield Post Office has truck, was Sam O. Sarokin, pubtwo_supervisors compared lisher of the Springfield Sun. The to offices as Elizabeth which impact of the garbage truck did have as many as 30. Accepting considerable damage to the Sarothe presidency, Fisher said, "I kin car-which was later hauled am fully aware of the fact that a away to the Morris Avenue Motor majority of members in our or-Car garage near the scene of the ganization is better qualified to

crash. Mr. Sarokin was taken home by Patrolman Wentz in the police car and Dr. N. F.: Vogel respondedto a call to examine him. He is still under observation and, on Tuesday, was taken to the Overlook Hospital in Summit for x-

Mrs. Ruth Schramm Buried A testimonial dinner will be ten-

dered Frank G. Hahn, state com-Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth mander of the V.F.W., at the Robert Treat-Hotel, Newark, Sat Schramm, 26, of 474 Meisel Aveurday evening, February 18. nue, were held last night from Representing the Springfield V.F. Smith and Smith (Suburban) at W., Battle Hill Post will be Clar 415 Morris avenue, with members ence Buckalew Jr., commander, of the Springfield American Leand Tony Fiorelli. On Sunday aftgion Auxiliary and friends and ernoon there will be an openrelatives attending. Mrs. Schramm discussion by the national comwas-found-dead, according to pomander at the hotel, to which lice report, shortly before 12:30 p.m. Monday.

PROCLAMATION

I commend the observance of BROTHER-HOOD WEEK, February 19-26 to all our citizens in Springfield. It is well, at a time when the principles upon which our democracy is founded are gravely threatened, that we should reassert them firmly and rededicate ourselves to their daily prac-

BROTHERHOOD WEEK provides an opportunity to affirm our acceptance of the obligations implicit in the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

ALBERT G. BINDER

Mayor of Springfield

February 16, 1956

Hillier, Cunningham, Kapstatter Remain Open And Davenport on School Board



Mrs. A. Russell Hillier



Alan R. Cunningham



Milton Kapstatter

To Address

Mrs. Norman S. Freedman,

Chairman of the Springfield

eague of Women Voters Free-

dom Agenda Committee has an-

nounced that the second in the

series of open meetings on civil

liberties will be held February

23rd, 8:30 p.m. at the Florence-

Gaudineer School, Dean C. Wil-

tutional Law and Assistant Dean,

Rutgers University School of

Dean Heckel, a graduate of

Dartmouth College, did graduate

to practice law in New Jersey in

the Newark Citizens Committee

on Municipal Government and

Chairman of the Mayor's Com-

mission on Group Relations, of

The neighboring leagues of

the next two open meetings as

The Springfield League of Wom-

en Voters invites all citizens.

men and women, to attend the

our form of government.

Newark.

the Bill of Rights Today.



Edwin G. Davenport

17 New Members **Rutgers Prof.**

Springfield held their organiza Richard Blake announced that the following applications for membership were approved by the investigating committee: Max Weiss. Charles Proto. Louis E. lo, Adolph Niemeyer, Anton J. Sholz, Fred Keesing, Philip O'Connor, Elliott A. Lictenstein, Arthur C. Moore, George Lancaster, William J. Finian, Harvey A. Schramm, Richard W. Fischer, and Dr. Albert Kessler.

Two incumbents, Mrs. A. Russell Hillier and Alan Cunschool teacher, Milton Kapstatter, were elected Tuesday to fill the three full term places on the Springfield Board of Education.

It was a closely contested election with only a very few votes Mrs. Hillier led the ticket with 336, with Cunningham polling 317 votes and Kapstatter taking one of the places with 313. Mr. Oakman received 303 votes.

In the contest for the unexpired one year term. Edwin G. Davenport won over Raymond Baum-

Only 562 voters were attracted polls on Tuesday which who had hoped for a better re sponse. They pointed out that there are 5491 eligible voters in the Township and even the proposed expenditure of considerable money for school purposes was not enough to bring out more

Tuesday's election showed a division of strength in the Township which will be studied carefully by those who find such figures interesting. Kapstatter picked up 250 votes in the Raymond Chishelm School voting machine which includes the No and 6 districts in Springfield. he Caldwell School machine found Mrs. Hillier, Cunningham, Oakman and Davenport running fairly even but the voters in Districts 1, 2, 4 and 5, practically ignored both Kapstatter and Baumrind, Mrs. Hillier and Cunningham received 184 votes in the (Continued on page_6)

30 Amateurs **Accepted By**

BOARD OF EDUCATION RESULTS LAST TUESDAY

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ı.	Districts 1, 2, 4, 5 For three year term Caldwell School	Districts 3, 6 Chisholm_School	_Total
1	Hillier184	152	336
7	Cunningham	133	317
1	Cunningham	250	313
١	Oakman	126	303
۱	For unexpired one year term		
	Davenport	1{5 ¢	288
:	Baumrind	194	240
:	On questions:	Yes _	No
	Current Expenses (\$450,752.79)	252	65
d	The state of the s	271	63
_	Capital Expenditure (\$14,087.48)	286	64
	Grading-Landscaping (\$10,000.00)	286	63
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. [Total Registered Voters		
٠,	Total Votes Cast Tuesday .	562	
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Nation - Wide Firm Takes Over Cannon Ball Inn

The Cannon Ball Inn, located on Morris Avenue, one of Springfield's landmarks and a famous restaurant for many years, has been taken over by business. Starting with March 1, this building will be the executive offices of the National Bonded Cars, Inc., a nation-wide organization.

Holy Cross Ladies

Hold Their Meeting

The restaurant equipment had been taken out of the building several weeks ago and the property was up for sale or lease. This new organization plans no structural changes and will maintain the Colonial theme of the building as much as possible. Partitions monthly meeting of the for offices will be built in the din-Ladies' Guild of the Holy Cross ing room section of the building Lutheran Church, was conducted and the kitchen will be converted by the Vice President Mrs. Theo for use as executive and private dore Naumann. The President offices.

Mrs. John Haselmann is in Over-The original building was conlook Hospital recovering from an structed a great many years ago, according to Donald Palmer, one of Springfield's historians. The Another layette was completed. main dining room was added This is a continuous project with many years later but the residenthe ladies, who assemble the clothing for the infants and send tial portion of the inn has considerable historic value. them to the needy in all parts

The new company plans to move its clerical and executive offices to Springfield and start oper-

At the January meeting the committees for the year were apations here by March 1. pointed by the President and are:

Layette Project Chairman—Mrs. First Ald Council John Utzat; Altar Committee; Several members of the council several members Several members of the Spring-Flowers-Mrs: John Utzat, Silver Mrs. Theodore Nauman; Visiting the second usuare measurement of the second usuare measurement with the second usuare measurement of Program Chairman— Mrs. Adolf tuchen. Those who attended were: Otto Furst, and-Madeline E. Lan-Jacobsen: Co-Chairman Mrs. Eric Rieker; Membership Chairman—caster, delegates; Evelyn Bro-Mrs. Matthew Fuchs, CO-Chair-gan, alternate; John Baier, presman-Mrs. Gustave Bublitz; Pub- ident; Robert Vorhees, captain; licity Chairman-Mrs. Walter Gae- and Edward Street. Representing stel; Hospitality Chairman-Mrs. the auxiliary were Mrs. John Robert Robinson; Gift Box and Baier, and Mrs. Otto Furst. Gifts-Chairman-Mrs. Alex Ha- Raymond Kravetz of 30 So. selmann, CO-Chairman- Mrs. Darby rd. has been elected a reg-

Approved By Elks The newly formed Elks Lodge **Woman Voters** tional meeting last Monday evening, February 13. Elk Secretary

Huttenbach, Edward J. Laccitiel- teur Contest to be held April 12, Sieber, Joseph J. Duffy, William School, Springfield.

All other applicants who have igned up are urged to attend next

Contest Group

Approximately 30 entries have field Methodist Men's Club Ama-18, 14, 1956, at the Regional High

Prizes include, 1st prize: a \$100 -savings bond; 2nd prize: a \$50 savings bond; 3rd prize: a \$35 savings bond: and all other finalists to be awarded \$5.00 in savings stamps. All winners have, through special arrangements with Ted Mack, been invited to audition (Continued on page 6)

ular member of the squad. Local Florence Nightingales Do Their Part At Overlook

of the world.

"It is the soul of man that often needs healing as well as his wounds. There is so much to be done. So few to do it." So wrote England's first-great nurse, the beloved and far-seeing heroine of the Crimean War, 'The Lady of the Lamp," Florence Nightingale, in a letter to the British Foreign Ministry urging that more-nurses lard Heckel, Professor of Constimust be trained.

In the past century since this wise woman wrote these immortal words, our country has seen Law will speak on the Status of. many economic changes through an Industrial Age, and has passed through the vicissitudes of the birth of an Atomic Age; yet Florence Nightingale's words could work at Columbia University and never have meant more than they attended the University of New- do today.

In an effort to interest more ark Law School. He was admitted Regional High School girls in a nursing career by providing an op-1941. He is a member of the portunity for them to observe the American and Essex County Bar broad field of service open to Association, former Chairman of those who enter the profession, the Springfield Woman's Club is sponsoring the Junior Volunteer Nursing Corps at Overlook Hospital for its fourth year. Mrs. Rob-(Continued on page 3)

Registered To Vote?

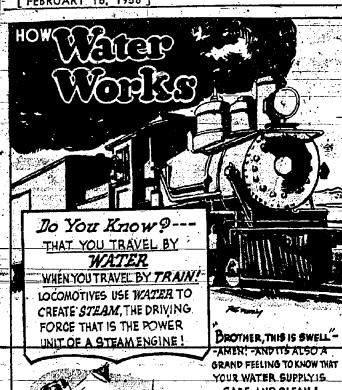
Summit, Cranford, Millburn, Westfield, and Maplewood have The Township Clerk has anbeen invited to join Springfield in nounced that anyone interested in voting in the April they, too, are participating in the primaries who has not as yet national Freedom Agenda pro registered, may register on gram. The program is a large March 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the scale venture in adult education clerk's office from 9 a.m. to on the rights and privileges of

> Naturalized citizens must bring in their naturalization papers in order to qualify for registration!



Kapke, Helene Mittnacht, Ellen Williamson, Ruth Werner and Jacqueline Binder.

GIRLS WHO SERVE—Regional High School girls | Valois and Napey Manner. Third row—Betty Tiedewho serve in the Junior Volunteer Nursing Program mann, Mary Blythe, Judy Thompson. Fourth row sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club include: Linda Crozier, Martha Haggett, Carol Voorhees. front row. I to r. Myrna Libby, Joan Roland, Gail Fifth row-Carol Tomlinson, Sue Keane, Barbara Broderick and Carol Fox. Second row-Brenda Heerwagen. Top row-Gerry Rosenburg, Carol



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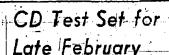
... in this first official act my fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe, Who presides in the council of nations, and Whose providential aids can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States.

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"Operation Surprise," the first state wide Civil Defense and Disaster Control test for 1956, will be held in the evening sometime during the last ten days in Feb

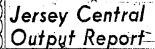
There will be no public particle pation; and no sirens will be sounded, Acting Director Thomas S. Dignan disclosed.

The exercise, designed to evaluate internal procedures, will specifically test the Attack Warning Communications System; to implement and test control center-mustering plans at all levels; to activate and test the adequacies of_control_center_staffs_on_short. notice and to-determine the efficiency of focal plans designed to alert key agencies and industries.

The alert will be touched off by he assumption that unidentified aircraft have been detected by remote control radar indicating that a definite strike appeared

<u>imminent.</u> All of New Jersey § 568 municipalities are expected to activate upon receiving the alert transmitted from the State Control Center at the State Police Headquarters in West Trenton. It is anticipated that the message would be received in every municipality within three minutes.

The New Jersey National Guard by the utilitization of communicaonly, RACES, the Amateur Radio Operators, will be fully activated in this exercise, and, Dignan said, the Ground Observer Corps also will take part.



Jersey Central Power & Light Company's electric output in 1955 increased about 10 per cent over the previous year, according to Clyde A. Mullen, vice-president in Charge of operations.

Total electricity generated, ourchased and interchanged last year was about 1.6 billion kilowatthours In 1954, the total was 1.45

billion kwh. _In_1954, _JCP&L had 204,816 customers, of which-178,531 were residential. The average annual use per residential customer in 1954 was 2490 kwh. Number of customers in 1955 rose to 216,910 of which 189,409 were residential. The average annual use per resi dential customer in 1955 was 2653

The increasing—number—of—cus— tomers served by the company and the greater use of electricity were also reflected in record breaking daily and hourly electric demand.

On December 21 and 22, 1955 the_gross_system_output_(electricity produced during a 24-hour period) reached a new high of 5,902,000 kwh. The highest oneday total in 1954 was 4,893,000

A record one-hour peak load of 331,000 kw. was attained on December 21, 1955. For record was 281,000 kw.





EXTRA STURDY

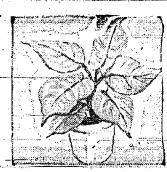
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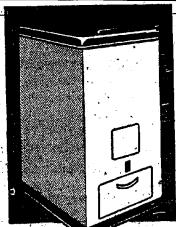
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philodendron

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LORRIE LEWIS

T'was a festive anniversary at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Francis J. Donovan, Jr. of Frank Frieri of 753 S. Springfield 138 Short Hills Ave., Mary Helen Ave, who were wed 9 years ago. is her name and she weighed in De Leonard, Mr. Phil Frieri, and Miss Millie De Pase they dined Frank age 8, John age 6, and at Mother Leones in N. Y. C. and Tom age 4. afterwards went to the Consca-

held a Pajama Party on Friday, a double birthday celebration. On six years. night, February 10 at the home of were Sandy Penard, Joyce Field, Judy Crowley, Honey Lepinsky, Carol Cotten, Pat Dreher, Pat Durand, and Pat Menzer. Singing. dancing and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed. Breakfast was served on Saturday morning by Mrs. Penard.

to buy a gift and was delighted to Gold of 121 Hawthorne Ave. see that they have opened a new line department in addition to Little Miss Kathleen Vezza, nue is Hospital Chairman of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High their present lines. A large stock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vez. Corps and directs all its activity School, Springfield, and is with see that they have opened a new please their customers.

Recently moved here from Kan-Their son, Danny, is 4 years old.

formerly of Falls Church, Vir- and weighed 7 lbs. Their other ginia, are now residing at 803-C Mountain Ave. They are parents of-2-sons-and-a-daughter-David mer-Irene-Barnett-of-N.-Y.-C.-Pasolli, recently discharged from the U. S. Air. Force: Andress Pasolli, who is married and residing in Hyattsville, Maryland; and Mrs. D. Tierney who is presently stationed with her husband, Lt. Daniel Tierney, at Fort Deven,

A fifth child and their second daughter-was-born-on-January-27

PRE-TEEN DANCE

There will be a Pre-Teen Dance for 7th graders on February 24 at the Gaudineer School Gym starting at. 7:30

night by Mr. and Mrs. I. Gershen of One Norwood Road and friends The Gershens, attended a per-formance of "A Hatfull of Rain." Stephen Lawrence Sklar celebrated his 2nd birthday at a party with friends and members of his family on Sunday, February the fifth. We received a note from Mr. Wilber E. Eng (formerly of 88

Lane, Indianapolis, 18, Indiana.

Mr. Eno is still with the Bell Tele-

at their Indianapolis laboratory.

Eno was on the School Board for

frey's brother, Andy on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of 375

Nightingales

(Continued from page-1)-

porated. The Junior Volunteer

selors, this year boasts an enroll-

volunteers and ten counselors.

into the Senior Corps, under the

Mrs. Herbert Kern of 224 Baltus-

girls and supervises their pro-

gram. In nearly all departments

of the hospital they make beds

transport patients, deliver fresh

water, wash patients' hands and

faces, and do errands for the

nurses. In Pediatircs they feed the children and endeavor to keep

up the childrens' morale by read-

ing to them and keeping them amused and interested. Members of the SENIOR Volunteer Corps are Jacqueline Binder, Carol Fox,

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at 10 lbs. 3 oz. The other four Donovans are Barbara age 10,

Ellen Marie Nielson, daughter The Eno family had lived in of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielson of Springfield since 1943 and Mr. The "Sub-Debs" of Springfield 36 Clinton Ave., was honored at Sunday, Feb. 5 a super-party was held at the Nielson home attended by 17 members of the family. On proudly announce the birth of Jer Feb. 6, friends attending Ellen's 8th birthday party were Karen Feb. 10 at Orange Memorial Hos-Fitzgerald, Evelyn, Lois, and Jan- pital. Happy grandparents are et Bash; Linda and Kathy Handville; Evelyn Grimshaw; Alice Milltown Road. Mrs. Wachtel is Reiss, and her brother, Eric.

We wish a very Speedy Recovery to Susan Gold who is conval-I stopped at the "Pace-Setter" escing at home, Susan is the

charmingly displayed and down za of 42 Pitt Road celebrated her ties. Mrs. Rupert Humer of 11 the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will certainly 2nd birthday at a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will be a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will be a family party Public Wolfers Department in the New Jersey Bell Telephone to-earth prices will be a family party par on February 6. der which this program-is-incor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaustein who sas City are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- recently moved into their lovely Program, organized four years Carol Voorhees, all of Springfield, liam Swartz of 88 Denham Road. new home at 5 Woodside Road are ago with an enrollment of seven Mary Ann Anderson and Lorraine parents of a third daughter. She Junior Volunteers and six coun- Mischler of Berkeley Heights, was born on Sunday, Feb. 12 at Colonel and Mrs. Emil Pasolli, the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark daughters are Lauren and Barbara. Mrs. Blaustein is the for-

Mr. and Mrs. James Roughgarden, formerly of Union, are now residing at 112 Hawthorne Ave. Their 2 darling daughters are Jan age 6 and Linda age 3. Mr. Roughgarden is employed by the Air National Guard of New Jersey.

Will I meet you at the P.T.A. eard party at Baltusrol Golf Club on Monday eve., February 20? dering additional service to the Carol Christensen, Sandra Day, and Betty Tiedemann, and Brenda Mrs. H. Wilson, ticket chairman, hospital by the older girls who Mary Ann Delaney, Martha Hag. Kapke represents Mountainside. has 12 tickets left. She can be can assume more responsibilities, gett, Barbara Heerwagon, Sue All Junior and Senior Volunteers the Corps was divided into two reached at Drexel 6-2318. groups. Ten girls were graduated

"Tres gay" describes this past veekend enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. direction of the Senior Counselor, Sidney Sklar of 18 Archbridge Lane. The Sklars week-ended at rol Avenue, who trains the senior the Sherry-Netherland in N. Y. C. girls and supervises their pro-

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Their gay activities included per-formances of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Desk Set," going to Ralph K. Holler To Radio-City, and dining at several Wed Union Girl unusual restaurants. They were joined—for cocktails Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. George Biba of 2267 Balmoral ave., Union announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Christina to Ralph the former Rhoda Davis of Spring-Kenneth Holler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holler, of 75 S. Maple ave.. Springfield.

Miss Biba, a graduate of Union High School, is attending the Franklin Beauty School, Elizaert Hayes of 175 Short Hills Ave- beth. Her fiance is an alumnus of Public Welfare Department un the New Jersey National Guard.

Mary Blythe and Gail Knowles of ment of twenty-eight high school Mountainside, and Gail Broderick Chubb & Son, Short Hills. Her of Kenilworth.

The casual visitor at Overlook The eighteen JUNIOR Volun-Hospital on any Monday after- teers also serve in nearly every noon between the hours of 3:00 department of the hospital, carryand 5:30 p.m. cannot help but ing water to patients, refreshing notice these volunteers, neat and bouquets, delivering mail and trim in their green and white flowers, feeding the children, storstriped percale uniforms and white ing linen, assisting in making blouses, moving quickly and quiet- linen packs, and helping in cenly to and fro through the cor- tral supply. They run errands, ridors on every floor, loyally per- act as messengers, and perform forming the duties enthrusted to other duties suited to their age and abilities. Members of the This year, with the hope of ren- JUNIOR Volunteer Corps are dering additional service to the Carol Christensen, Sandra Day,

Pultz-McCabe **Wedding Told**



CHATHAM-Miss Dorothy Ann Pultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pultz was married Saturday to Henry F. McCabe, formerly of Springfield son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe of 21 Iris Road, Summit, Rev. Harrold A. Murray officiated in St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Condor in

Miss Carole-Protko was Maid of Honor and Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth Mars, Mrs. Norbert Kuffner, and Mrs. Harry Wansaw. Hugh McCabe served as Best Man for his brother and ushers were Clifford Pultz, broth er of the bride, Edward Martin and Joseph Scott, Jr.

The bride, a graduate_of_Regi onal High School, is employed by husband is employed by Kemper Insurance Company, Summit. Aft er a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 31 Gales Drive, New Providence.

Keane, Helene Mittnacht, Joan Roland, Gerry Rosenburg, Judy Thompson, and Ruth Valois, all of Springfield. Nancy Manner, Carol Tomlinson, Carol Werner, and Ellen Williamson represent Berkeley Heights. Clark Township is represented by Linda Crozier

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residents of Springfield, may be Mary Jane Campion is a first year observed in their smart yellow pre-med student at Rosemont Coluniforms supervising the training lege, Rosemont, Pa and activities of the Junior Volunteer Corps at the hospital every teer Corps at the hospital every Cub Pack 73 Gets 5:30 p.m. They are Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Official Charter Charles Heard, Mrs. Rupert Humer, Mrs. Leslie Kroeger, Mrs. John Pitney, Mrs. Merton D. Wil- scanted it official charter by the cations will be received by Mr. iams, and Mrs. Hilton G. Wood. By Scouts of America at ceremon-William Lynch, secretary, 171 Another member of the Spring ies held at the St. James Catholic Tooker Ave. Dr. 6-6283. field-Woman's Club-serves as-the Church on January 24th. Regional High School representa- Sponsored by the St. James Regional High School representative in the program. She is Mrs. Church and Pastor Aloysious Cararthur Stender of 4 Lyon Place ney and Father Thomas Daly as

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who, as a member of the Region mey and rather thanks 73 is off all faculty, has organized a club on its great adventure to boys of anization. in the school's extra-curricular 8 to 11 years of age. The charter program for the girls who serve for Cub Pack 73 was presented by at Overlook. Mrs. George Mosher John Schwanhausser, Neighbora regis hood Commissioner of tered nurse at the hospital, is Hos- Scouts of America. The new pack pital Director of Volunteer Servis now part of the Northern District which embraces Springfield

Three local young women who Union and Hillside. have graduated from these Junior Various township officials and Volunteer Programs since their dignataries were present to welinception are presently furthering come the inauguration of the new their knowledge in nursing and Cub Pack. They included Mayor medicine, with the hope of enter- Albert G. Binder, Postmaster A ing these professions upon com- V. Del Vecchio, Mr. William Jenpletion of their training. Now in sen, representative of the Northher second year of nurses' train- ern District: Mr. John Niesz, In-

Schramm, Commander-American tegion Post, who presented an American flag, and Mrs. Lee Andrews, who presented a Cub Scout flag in behalf of the C.Y.O. Scoutmaster Edward Kaye Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Maurice Scully s the newly appointed Cubmaster ind Mr. Bruno Marino, assistant

There are still many openingsfor boys who wish to enter Cub-Scouting, and now is the time to join the pack in order to partici-Springfield Cub Pack 73 was pate in all of its functions. Appli-

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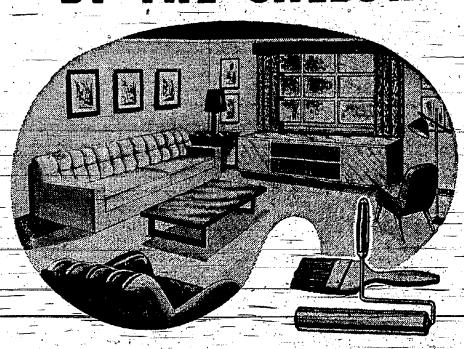
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1956 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE

Obituaries_

Paul Havala Sr. -

age of 55.

A resident of Springfield for the last seven years, Mr. Havala had Anna Filjac Havala; two sons, lived in Newark and Irvington for Milan P., with the U.S. Navy,

118 years, after his arrival here Randolph, and Paul Jr., at home; from Czechoslovakia in 1927. He a daughter Miss Barbara Havala, Jersey Central was elected vice-president of the at home: two brothers and two was elected vice-president of the at home; two brothers, and two Pau' Havala Sr. of 248 Hillside Springfield Democratic Club in sisters, all in Czechoslovakia.

died at his home Monday, Febru Sokol Lodge 12 of the Slovak Gym at 8 a.m. this morning from Lytary 13, of a heart ailment at the nastic Union and St. James Holy wyn & Lytwyn, Irvington. A High Name Society. Requiem Mass was offered at St. Program Here Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

Let's pretend for a minute or so.

It's cold and blowy outside and you and I are lolling lazylike in my cozy den. Your thoughts are on me, a dim, misshapen figure screwed up in my deep chair before the fire. You know me as a good business man, a fair bridge player, and a hopelessly poor golfer. You agree I've a sense of humor, but I'm a

Of course you are no bigot. You don't even care what fool beliefs these Catholics have; but it does arouse a bit of resentment to think such fanalics could be so normal in other things.

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innate sense of right and wrong."
"Humpf!" you exclaim. "Some sense to that; but tell me how long a soul must stay in Purgatory if his family has no money to bail him out? Why confess to a mere man when God's right at hand? Why ask favors of the Virgin and the Saints, when God hears your every word? How about these divorces that you call annulments, and that terrible doctrine of

But here you stop. Perhaps-you-have-gone too far. However. I am serene and unperturbed and you find my answers straightforward and really quite reasonable. So much so that you are glad to take home with you a few pamphlets on these

and other subjects.

And now you have gone and I'll have to stop pretending. My deep regret is that I shall probably never experience any such fireside chat with you. But I am hoping that this little make-believe episode will arouse in you a desire to know the true Catholic answers to the questions I have made you ask here." St. James Catholic Information Bureau

A. L. Kirby. Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Shade Trees Salaries and Wages

Other Expe

Ave., a local building contractor, January, and was a member of the the funeral services were held Plans \$200.000 died at his home Monday, Febru Sokol Lodge 12 of the Slovak Gym at 8 a.m. this morning from Lyt.

As part of its continuing expan-Hanover. Services will be held by the Sokol Lodge at 8 p.m. and the sion program in all of its rapidly St. James Holy Name Society at growing service areas Jersey Central Power & Light Company plans to spend more than a quarter of a million dollars in 1956 in the Township of Springfield for the construction of additional electric facilities, including a new substation, transmission and disribution lines and related service_equipment.___

Herbert Brenn, district superntendent-of-operations for the local power firm, said that new projects are in addition to \$200; 000 in expenditures for expansion f facilities in Springfield—since 1950.

The utility superintendent explained that the Springfield substation on Orchard street has been enlarged with additional transmission capacity established and new distribution circuits constructed. He stated that the capacity of the Orchard Street substaton has been more than doubled since 1952. FINISHES BASIC — Lolan Beers

The new substation will stepdown 34,500 volts to 4160 volts for 1 distribution to customers. The new transmission line will tie a Thomas,

new substation being completed Cooper
of Summit with the proposed March 14 The Reverend Auguste Bainbridge, Maryland. Beers, a new transmission line will tie a is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. at Summit with the proposed st Summit with the proposed Mariller.

Springfield power source, "These Mariller. March 21 — The Reverend Addison projects-will result in a third dis- Groff tribution substation supplying Springfield with expanded capacity and at the same time permit the reduction of line exposure distance on circuits serving the community," Mr. Brenn said. "Among other major projects

being used in hydraulic systems also completed in the area in the on elevators of U. S. Navy carpast few years which directly benefit Springfield are the in-Dr. Curry is associated with the crease in major transmission Chemical Division of Celanese Corvoltage from 69,000 to 115,000 poration of America which provolts, expansion of substation faduces the fire-resistant fluid.

\$250,000 service center serving the local area," the power firm fficial disclosed.

Mr. Brenn stated that in the past ten years the home consump tion of electricity in the ferritory served by JCP&L has increased an average of 137 per cent. He said that predictions for the future-are-that-the average family will double today's use in ten years and by 1975 home consumption of electricity will triple.
"JCP&L constantly plans and

builds ahead of the expanding electric requirements in its serv ice area," Mr. Brenn concluded.

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LENTEN SERVICES, 1956
Sundays
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School and Family

Worship.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
Week Day Services
10:00 a.m.—Wednesdays, except Holy Week, Holy Communion.
Maundy Thursday, March 29th The Institution of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at teno'clock in the morning.
Good Friday
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Office.
8:00 p.m.—Service of Lenten Music.

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE, FEB.-19
8:30 a.m.—Dr. Green's Confirmation
Class.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Graded Church
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from 3 years of age and up. Enroll
your child at the 9:30 session. Cross
and Crown Award system in use.
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship in the
Presbyterian Parksh House, across the
street. Nursery available for small
ohildren during service. Special music
by the Chancel Choir. The Rev. Mr.
David Sageser, National Council of
Churches, will preach on the general
public is cordially invited to attend.
2:30 p.m.—Meet at Church to go to
Roselle Park for Stewardship Confersnee.

shoe.
6:30 p.m. — Nominations Committee
meeting at the Parsonage.
7:00 p.m.—Methodst Youth Fellowship and JIF groups at the Church.
Youth visitors invited Committee Youth visitors invited.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m.—B.S.A. at
the James Caldwell School.

8 p.m.—Alethea Ladies' Bible Class;
Trivett, Room

8 p.m.—Alebnes Lecard Trivett Room. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild, Trivett Room. Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. — Mr.

World Day of Prayer for ALL

Women . . . First Presbyterian Church Springfield, N. J.

Friday, February 17 at 1:30 p.m. Children will be taken care of . . . ages-2-5 .

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dilities at Summit which helps Evans speaking at the First Presby-control the flow of power to lee on the topic, "The Onlookers." Springfield and erection of a Thursday Feb. 23.5 p.m. sannus.

Thursday, Feb. 23, 5 pans day.
George Washington Dinner. Open the public.
7 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.—Chancel Chick robearsal.
Friday, Feb. 24, 7 and 9 p.m.—Methodst Mon bowling at Conter St.
Alloys.—Saturday, Feb. 25, 11:00 a.m.—Cherub Choir rehearsal.

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639 Mountain Avenu Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Rieker

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.—Church Service Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Confirmation

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THE COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. H. Otherman Smith, Minister
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Asst. in Young People's Work
Richard Connelly,
Organist and Choir Master

9:30 a.m.—Church School. Primary o High School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and

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These two services are identical with the Jurior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir singing at the Second Service, Surmon by the 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor

Next Week
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir recarsal, church.
7:30 p.m.—Trusbee's Meeting, Pariet

7:30 p.m.—Trusbee's Meeting, Parish
House,
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Lenten Service in the church with Mr. Evans talking on "The Onlookers."
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout
Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School,
9:00 p.m.—Women's Bowing League,
Friday, 3:00, p.m.—Pastor's Confirmatton Class in the Parish House,
7 and 9 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling
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Local Budget of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the fiscal year 1956.

It is hereby certified that the budget-annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the graph that the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 8th day of February, 1956.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Clerk Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey Cofulfied by me this 8th day of February, 1956: It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof it an-exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof Certified by me this 8th day of February, 1956.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY, FREDERICK J. STEFANY, Registered Municipal Accountant 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J. ESsex 2-1251 Local Budget of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the fiscal year 1956.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1956.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Springher.

of February, 1956.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Building, on 7th day of Merch, 1956.

Township of Springfield, County of Union, on 8th day of February, 1956.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Building, on 7th day of Merch, 1956, A hearing on the budget and tax resolution of the Township at 8:30 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Springfield for the year 1956 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

VEAR 1956

YEAR 1955 Summary of General Section of Budget

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:

1. Municipal Purposes YEAR 1956 Municipal Purposes Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 91 Percent of Tax Collections \$876,990,39 2. Total General Appropriations
4. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax
(i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) 5. Difference: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (As follows):

(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes \$550,469.39 \$500,110.02

The 1956 Operating Appropriations show an increase of \$25,561.00 for Salary and Wages and \$47,695.00 for Other Expenses. The 1956 Salary and Wages Appropriations provide for a salary increase for Municipal employees and for an increase in personnel Of the increases in Other/Expenses, approximately 330,000.00 is in appropriations over which the Governing Body does not have direct control, such as; Library, Rahway Valley Sewer Authority, Animal Control and Regulation, Visiting Nurses Association — Contract, and Garbage and Trash Removal. The balance represents the net change in all other Operating Expense Appropriations, the largest increases—occurring in Shade Trees and Public Events and Celebrations. net change in all other Operating Expenses and Celebrations and Celebrations.

Events and Celebrations.

The 1956 Municipal Appropriations other than Operating Expenses were \$33,502.50 lower, due entirely to the reduction in Debt Service, the final outstanding serial bonds having been retired in 1955.

The 1956 Anticipated Revenues reflect an increase of \$21,000.00 as follows: Miscellaneous Revenues, \$10,000.00; The 1956 Interpretation of the Proposes is \$550,469 39, an increase of \$50,359.37.

The 1956 levy for Local School District Purposes is \$508,099.93, an increase of \$102,525.09.

The 1956 levy for Local School District Purposes is \$608,099.93, an increase of \$102,525.09.

The 1956 levy for the Township's share for Regional High School District Taxes is \$236,868.39, an increase of \$102,525.09. 500.21.

The 1958 levy for County Taxes is estimated at \$212,000.00 an increase of \$77,452.20 of which \$15,452.20 is due higher 1956 County Rate and new ratables, and an additional increase of approximately \$62,000.00 as a result of "Equalization Program" of the County Tax Board, if a dopted without change.

There is set forth below an auxilysis of the estimated tax rate for 1958 and the anticipated increase over 1955. Estimated \$.08 .3914 .1214 .03 Local Purposes
Local School District
Regional High School District
County — Regular
County — Additional* \$1.02 \$8.94 * Estimated increase due to Tax Equalization Program ANTICIPATED REVENUES-General Revenues

urplus Revenue Appropriated Miscellaneous Revenues: Fees and Permits Fines and Costs—N 8 Municipal Court Interest and Costs Taxes
Interest and Costs Assessments 35,000.00 25,000.00 46,364.29 30,903,42 BUS Receipts Tat State Road Ald—Chapter 62, P. L. 1947, Formula... State Aug—Highway Lighting Parking Meter Revenues 1,312.01 3,408.56 3.000.00 \$101,521.00 \$131.028.65 Sub-Totals — Miscellaneous Revenues.

ms of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written
at of Director of Local Government \$111,521,00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 \$111,521.00 \$141,028.65 \$121,521.00 Total Miscellaneous Revenues .---38,701.33 3,350.00 28,000.00 1,000.00 30,000.00. Sub-Total General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4)
Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations:
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve
for Uncollected Taxes \$305,521.00 \$348,079.98 \$326,521.00 \$500,110.02 \$550,469.39 \$876,990.39 \$805,631.02 7. Total General Revenues ____ APPROPRIATIONS Appropriated Expended 1955 ASSETS
Cash and Investments
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:
Taxes Receivable
Tax Title Liens Receivable
Property Acquired by Tax Title
Lien Liquidation
Other Receivables
Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget al 1955 As Modi-ad By All for 1955 By Emer-Paid or Charged General Appropriations Reserved for 1955 lution . for 1956 (A) Operations GENERAL GOVERNMENT Administrative and Executive
Salaries and Wages Total Assets LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Other Expenses 17,550.00

Other Expenses 13,500.00

Salaries and Wages 13,600.00

Other Expenses 1,600.00

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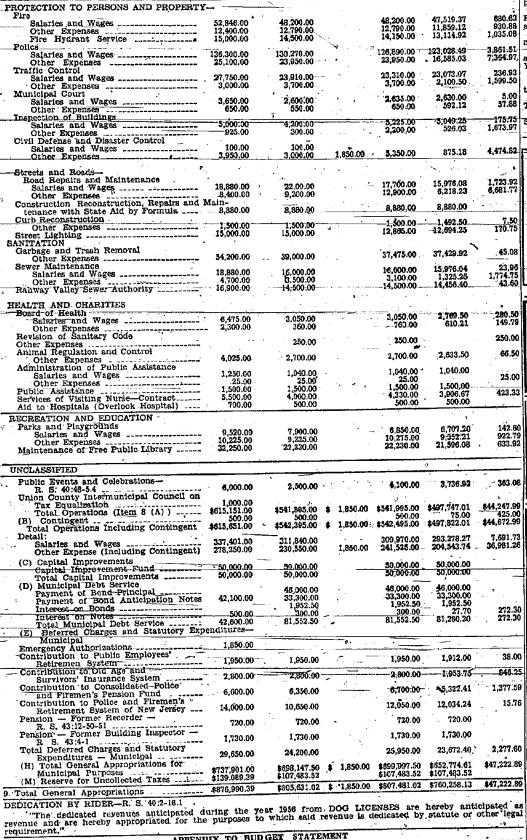
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APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

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CURRENT BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1955

Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus \$453,399.26

for Receivables

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS REVENUE.

YEAR 1955 YEAR 1954 CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS:

Delinquent Taxes
Other Revenue and Additions
to Income

from Income

Excess from Operation
Adjustment for Expenditures

by Statute Deferred Charge to Succeeding

CHANGE IN SURPLUS REVENUE FOR THE YEAR:

SURPLUS REVENUE:

expenditures and tax require-

AFRICAL STATES AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS

Current Taxes (Percentage collected: 19.55 96.5%, 1954 96.3%) \$1,318,160.72 \$1,225,159.82 38,701.33 31,410.86

Total Revenue \$1,559,431.28 \$1,415,248.33

Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements \$1,543,822.55 \$1,389,760.1

202,569,23

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Head of Project

Women's Club News

A hearty "Thank you" is extended to all members of the Ways and Means Committee headed by Mrs. Anthony J. Pilar, Jr., and for Mrs. Gustave Lueddeke, Dance Chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Donoan, her co-chairman, for the wonderful Mid-Winter Dance which was so much enjoyed by an overwhelming crowd last Friday evening at the Hotel Supurban, Summit. The dance measured-up to all expectations at "The social

Adding largely to the evening's success was the music of Bud Hilton Wood will act as hostess Laird's orchestra. Elimination dances, a multiplication dance, and the "Hokey-Pokey" were inserted in the evening's program as novelty numbers which contri-Lead a Band" stunt, in which Mrs. Edward Reibold, Mrs. Frank Hay-Mr. Ralph Sayre participated, The orchestra rocked and rolled under the snappy batons of the aspiring contestants, and won for Mrs. Reibold and Mr. Sayre the titles of the Best Band Leaders.

To all who were responsible for such a pleasant evening, we again

Garden Department will be held ing at her home. The object of this sible if you are interested in attend-Garden Department will be held ing at her nome. The object of the Club ing. (DR-9-4460).

at the Cannorball House on Mon committee is to review the Club ing. (DR-9-4460).

An enthusiastic group of twentyp.m. Mrs. Joseph Carriero, pro where it is felt necessary. The four Drama Department members. give a lecture and demonstration revisions at the March club meet ings a week to get the polishing on using "Fewer Flowers Oftener." She will demonstrate arrange will be taken at the April club production of the biggest underments for table centerpieces, mantel arrangements, and small displays for hall and console tables, Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Mrs. Eva Andrews, Jr., this group is putting all used in the gracious home of Brown, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, today. Mrs. Carriero will tell de Jr., Mrs. William J. Melick, Mrs. to you a completely different type partment members how to make Edward A. Murdock, and Mrs. of "Husband's Night" perform-

their floral arrangements a focal Henry M. Wasung. point in the room by use of the right types of flowers for the container as well as the location in the room to which it is suited. . She has been lecturing on arrangements for the home and modern adaptations of flowers for the past ten years in northern New Jersey. special cogratulations are in order Her program promises to be a most informative and enjoyable one, and any member of the Club who would like to learn shout the art of flower arranging in invited to aftend. Garden Department Chairman, Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, urges all members of her department to be present, as there are several important items on the agenda which are of concern

with Mrs. William Peacock and Mrs. Sommerer as co-hostess. The Fine Arts Group of the Art Department will meet on Tuesday. February 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Post, 115 vest a "So You Want to Salter Street, in preparation for and Silver Tea, to be held Saturdu, Jr., Mr. Roger Shutwell and day and Sunday, March 3 and 4 at the Cannonball House.

to its entire membership. Mrs.

The Public Welfare Department will meet at the Cannonball House on Tuesday, February 21 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. with Department Baltusrol Golf Club? Reservations Chairman Mrs. Rupert Humer as

Mrs. Merton D. Williams, By-Laws Committee Chairman, has General Chairman of the event, scheduled the third meeting of her Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, suggests committee to take place this even you contact her as soon as pos rictor of the Millburn Florist, will chairman will read the suggested is diligently rehearsing three even ing, and action on the revisions touches on its Husbands' Night meeting. Members serving on Mrs. William's committee are

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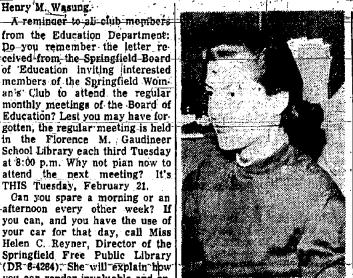
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attend the next meeting? It's

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liant cast headed by Paulette God-

dard, Shelley Winters, Mary Bo-

land, and many other well-known

Hollywood stars. Do you remember it, We're speaking, of course, of Clare Boothe's "The Women,"

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This is a performance which you and your husband will both understand and enjoy. We're hoping to see both of you in the audience at the March meeting at the James Caldwell School. Line up your baby sitters this week; the date is March 7.

The Springfield Woman's Club s sorry to have lost a good friend and a loyal member in the passing of Miss Lydia E. Casselman, the resided at 229 S. Springfield Avenue. Miss Casselman was wellliked by all who knew her; she was an active member of the International Relations Department.

17 New Members

(Continued from page 1) Monday's meeting for approval by the investigating committee. Secretary Blake also announced that at the next meeting a temporary chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected. All interested citizens are urged to attend this meeting and become charter members of this new lodge dedicated to community

Until 1857 England had no divorce law. Up to that year civil law and canon law were in agree-York with applause when the first ment on the indissolubility of marriage. A divorce required a special act of Parliament, and very few persons tackled such an expensive

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Royals-Warriors In 1st Place Tie

The Royals and the Warriors on a business trip. are deadlocked for the lead in the Globetrotters (57) Springfield Youth Basketball Etzold r Hohn f League with identical 4-2 records. Heade - The Warriors walloped the Royals Bell t Franklin c last Tuesday evening at the Flor Stebol Maxwell s ence Gaudineer School gym, with 'Luke' Lopanik and Norm Muel-Stsum Murclock ler sparking the second half drive Ruban g to easily defeat the Royals. The first quarter was all even at eight points each, but the Royals pulled away to a 25-22 lead at the half s with Gladstone and Rupp sparking the drive

n the third period with Mueller, Baker and Arnold spearheading the drive. In the final period Coach Donnington of the Royals coneded defeat with four minutes tire first five with subs. The Royals lacked their usual drive and hustle, while the Warriors with Coach Sid Atkin again at the helm, came through with a good exhibition.

The Warriors came back strong

Last Thursday night the Globetrotters sparked by Bill Franklin, Wade Maxwell and Ted Hohn easily defeated the lack-luster Warriors. Big Luke Lopanik, Norm

Mueller and Company had a poor night offensively, with Franklin outplaying Lopanik off the boards. The Warriors were without Coach Sid Atkin who was in California

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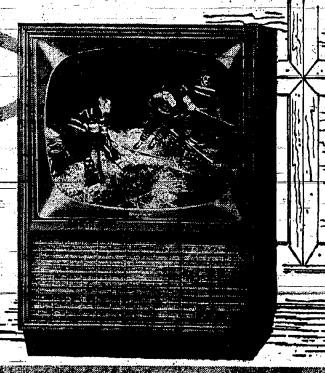
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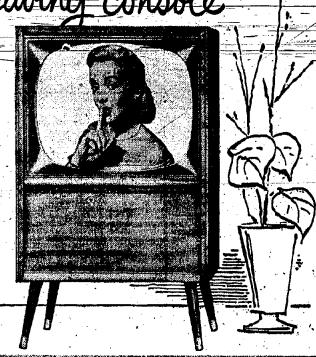
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Urge Greater Interest in Youth's Activities Here

A call for greater interest by Springfield called two meetings parents-and residents, in general recently for organizational purin the recreational baseball pro- poses. grams being planned for the One was a meeting for those inyoungsters in the Township, is terested in the Youth League; the made in a letter which appears other was for those interested in

interesting letter: Editor, Sun:

the Babe Ruth League. The Springfield Sun would be A magnificent total of some 20 very happy to devote space for people attended these meetings, necessary publicity and to coop-which dealt with matters that will erate where possible to help this involve, in a few months, a portion of the welfare and happiness Following is Mr. C. L. Seltzer's of approximately three hundred Springfield boys.

I_confess to more than a modi-Although the baseball season is cum of indignation. The conclusion still some distance in the future, is inescapable that parents are the men who have become respon- taking less than a minimal intersible for recreational baseball in est in the activities of their chil- to the importance of the work and may make an organization; neigh

dren. The basis of American must be persuaded to help. democratic civilization is still the How can the fathers be brought family, as it proclaimedly should to this state of awareness? It apbe. Yet, parents are content to pears that here the Sun can be allow others to shoulder responsi useful by publishing articles on bilities that properly should not the nature of the Leagues. be delegated to others.

task and philosophy are admirable—the best cannot be achieved without the whole-hearted support ficient for parents to put their well qualified, and to regard them as unglorified baby-sitters. For they will one day be, for the sake | sire to serve. of Springfield, fathers must awake,

It would be selfish to insist that Important as is the task and only baseball be publicized. An philosophy of Ed Ruby and his entire series of articles could be volunteer workers-and both the written in order to familiarize the Millburr, who sat in court to hear town with other activities; the work, philosophy, ideals, aims, and mechanics of the Recreation and help of the families of the Commission, service clubs, volboys who are served. It is insuf- unteer organizations, Boy Scouts, and similar groups should be pubtrust in these men, no matter how licized, and would prove of real interest and value to our citizens. More, such articles might create the sake of the boys and the men in the hearts of many a true de-

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(Continued from page 1) Freiman, an attorney from this matter.

This Week

Speeding on Morris avenue is enlangering the lives and property f Springfield's citizens and the Mack's weekly TV show. ocal police department intends to enforce the laws against reckless clude these pertinent rules: if

ield. Whoever gave the "okay" als subject to prior committee apon the off-street parking area for proval. the four story apartment house at the correr of Morris and Marion application forms and rules and avenue must have used higher regulations by writing to Mr. Bob mathematics to approve that Butler, c/o The Methodist Church, building. There are several other or by clipping the coupon in toincidents in the Township where day's issue of the Springfield Sun the off-street parking regulation on page 5. was not altogether in compliance with the ordinance. Mountain avenue, especially, has some examples of giving the law a "close crew

bors working togethen create a a hit, Springfield is in for a lot of activity in building. "Nick"
Angleton is expected to have his lush apartment project going very soon, the addition to the Town Hall and the annex to the Public-Li brary are scheduled to start very

30 Amateurs

(Continued from page 1) with the Original Amateur Hourfor possible appearance on Ted

The contest rules in brief in-

auditions are necessary, contestants must try out: entrants will The off-street parking ordinance abide by the decision of the s a good regulation only if it is judges; committee not responsible enforced throughout the Township, for equipment, etc., used during However, there are some glaring the contest; entrants and accomnstances of "cutting corners" that panist will get a pass for each need the attention of the officials, performance; final selection to be This closer adherence to the off- determined by electronic applause street parking law is especially meter; entrants must designate important with the many new status-amateur or professional; building projects starting in Spring- group entries beyond six individu-

Interested amateurs may secure

Hillier

(Continued from page 1) Caldwell_School, Kapstatter was WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ABOUT SALVATION

Many people object to the use of the term "salvation". They also object to the use of the expression "saved". However, those are good Scriptural words. The Bible often refers to being saved and salvation. These words are not always used in their Spiritual sense: Sometimes they mean being spared from physical harm or danger.

. The objection which is raised, comes when the Bible speaks of salvation as a Spiritual experience. In this usage the word connotes that man is sinful and therefore needs to be saved, No man likes to be told that he is bad or wrong. So, when the Bible says, "Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else." (Isaiah 45:22), men object to the inference.

The Bible boldly declares "All have sinned-there is none that doeth good—there is none righteous, no not one." All need salvation from sin and its penalty. God made provision for this through the sacrificial atonement accomplished by Jesus Christ on the Cross of Calvary. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved-" (Acts 16:31)

However, both Kapstatter and regular School Board meeting is

Lions Party

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Baumrind gathered strength in scheduled for the following night,

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tively. Had Baumrind been able

to keep pace with Kapstatter in the Chisholm School machine, he

would have beaten Davenport for

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port and Baumrind were candi-

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Blue and Gold" dinner on Thursday, Feb. 9th at the Presbyterian Parish House, which turned out to be a great success with about 70 attending including cubs and their families.

Each den-made their table settings-and-centerpieces, all-weredone up very nicely.

Entertainment was also on the ENDS BASIC D. J. Storch, son successful side with a quartet consisting of Mr. J. Longfield, Mr. all Lions. The fathers of Den 6 Prior to entering the service last ut on_a bilarious skit, enjoyed by all, which kept things on the leigh Dicklnson College.

Guest of the evening included the Pack's "Lion" representative, Mr. David Brobst and Mrs. Brobst, District Scout Commissioner Mr. John Schwanhasser and Mrs. Schwanhasser, Reverend Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church, who opened with a prayer of thanksgiving.

Mr. E. Baumer, cubmaster, introduced Mrs. Gerture Hansen and-Mrs. Elsie Roller as her asthe Pack for Den 3 are Harold Hansen Jr., James E. Bellviean

chairman, made awards to the following_Cubs: Den 1 - David Ronco and John Janukowitz, Goldand Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge, Ernest Erskine, Wolf Badge plus Gold and Silver Arrows. Den 2—] Bill Heady, Bear Badge, Robert Wuertz, Silver—Arrow—on—Wolf preciation of her cooperation dur-Badge. Den 5-Douglas DiBiase, Gold Arrow on Wolf Badge. Den 6-Frank Stevens, Frank Kerr and John Cadmus, Wolf Badge plus Gold and Silver Arrows, David Roberts, Wolf Badge. Den 8-Ric Multhaup, Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge, Robert Nuttall, Wolf Badge plus Gold and Silver Ar-

Jack Moore of Den 1 received his Weblos Badge which is the highest award in Scouting. He was welcomed into a Scout Troop by Scoutmaster Robert Isley. Another highlight of the evening was the eri welcomed one new Cub Scout, presenting of a gift by-Chairman Peter Stamelman, in the tradi-John Billings to Mrs. Gladys-Bowman for long and faithful service to Pack 172. Everyone has appreciated the time and energy she has put into the Pack as former secretary and handicraft instruc-

Mr. Jay Longfield led in community singing with the assistance of Miss Marsha Wilson at

ed Boy Scout Week with a bang Haydu and Kenny Max, Wolf as Pack Committee Chairman, badge and gold arrow; Keith Nei-

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> John Niesz, presented 94 individual awards at the February 10th Pack meeting! Cubmaster Anthony Verlangieri, who last month had urged the boys to "work hard", expressed his appreciation of the tremendous job the Cubs had done in winning these awards. The highlight of the award presentation was the impressive which Barry Hollander of Den 9

bing. David Bonislawski, Robert Lueddeke, Robert Seltzer and Alan Mr. F. DiBiase, advancement Yablonski as the four winds and Arthur Mutchler as the flag bearer (flanked by Boy Scouts Mark Biddleman and Jay Warman) joined-Cubmaster-Verlangieri-in Hollander received an American ing his years as a Cub Scout.

The opening ceremony was led by Den 14. Again Pack 171 had a perfect attendance record! For the monthly "theme", the Cubs created projects based on one of the four main February celebration days. Among the ingenious displays were replicas of Lincoln's stovepipe hat, Washington's famous cherry tree, -Edison's first light bulb and Cupid's best Valentine. Each den received a ribbon for "theme of the month" completion. Cubmaster-Verlangitional induction ceremony. round of exciting dodge ball was enjoyed by all of the Cubs.

Pack Committee Chairman John Niesz presented the following awards: Den 1-Steve Freeman, silver arrows on Wolf; David Gershen, gold arrow on Wolf; Richard Kisch, gold and one silver arrow on Wolf; Donald Lewis, Wolf badge and gold and one silver arrow; Eddie Sikorski, silver Cub Scouts of Pack 171 celebrat- arrow on Wolf. Den 2 - Frank

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rows on Bear; Bruce Ledig, Bear arrow.

Garner, Melvin Golden, Michael silver arrows; Eugene Tubach, Eckert, silver arrow on Wolf. Den ing course of the Mississippi. Bear badge, gold and one silver arrow; Den 6—Peter Creede, Bear, gold Montag, Bruce Walker, Ivan War-

two silver arrows; Doug Kappi gold arrow on Bear; Anthony Ver- ler, Wolf badge and gold arrow, badge and gold arrow; Paul Lo- Mark Kravetz, Wolf badge, gold has been moved three- time to statter, gold and two silver ar langieri, Lion, gold and one silver Den 10 - Robert Breier, Robert dato, Bear badge, gold and two and silver arrow. Den 16-Charles prevent inundation by the chang-

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I've seen some booster club members in my day, and I've seen some booster club members, but I have never seen any as active as a Mr. Johnson of Scotch Plains. Mr. Johnson (no one knew his first name) has been traveling with Morristown, 5. the Raiders for many years yelling encouragement to them. Regional 78 The odd part of the whole bit is the fact that Mr. Johnson Regional 60 s at least 70 years old. His voice can be heard above the Regional 63 entire growd and he never lets up. It was also disclosed Regional 65 that Mr. Johnson was a close friend of the late Babe Ruth.

Leaders in this final scheduled contest were Les Lawn who 15-2 record find themselves the Merz sharred 18 rebounds. In this Plains five 65-57, to avenge last reporters opinion the Raiders 3:30 against Pingry. aren't all they are said to be. record to a neat 15-2. The 15-2 They have absolutely no defense Mary's, Cranford (14-3), Scotch had two good games of 208 and mark ties the 1953 squad who and less offense. They play for Plains (13-3), Plainfield (10-6), 205 and Batallle of the Legion boasted the best record in the that long heave or the fast break. Sacred Heart (12-3), Union (8-6) bowled a 202, score more than they do!" It's ferson (8-9). amazing how they've beaten so

> Since the official scheduled season is over, we would like to look back and give you the past scores of the "55-56" campaign. Regional 59 Westfield 47 -Regional 75 Plainfield 60



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Meanwhile, The American Le182, 153, 176; J. Funcheon 189, 157, 158; School gym. The Celtics won the
gion enjoyed a good night with a A. Mutschler 170, 183, 166; D. Pienon
first half, nosing out the Bullets
132, 166, 189, Totals—877, 651, 909. gion enjoyed a good night with a 3-game sweep over Frank's Auto Service and stayed on the heels of the leaders.

The seedings for the Union from H. C. Anderson & Son; Sub-County Basketball Championships urban Liquors did the same to are in and Springfield sporting a Clare Mould; Mende's Florist racked up 20 markers and Curt number one team. The Regiona- lino Furs and Bunnell Brothers Merz who hit for 16. Incidently lites play their first Tourney took two from Parkview Garage. game Saturday, February 18 at Other seeded squads are St. with a 214. Meisiek of Mende's

> and the defending champions Jer-Coach DeRosa and his boy's Springfield Market will be trying to overcome a jinx American Legionby being the first number one Community Shoppe seeded team to take the Tourna- D'Andrea Driveways ment. This feat hasn't been done Cuzzolino Furs

the trick. The first round pairings: Thursday night: Sacred Heart Parkview Garage of Elizabeth vs. Rahway; Cran-Suburban Liquor ford vs. Roselle Park. Friday - night: Plainfield vs.

Roselle: Jefferson vs. St. Patricks

of Elizabeth.

Saturday: Union vs. Edison of Saturday: Union vs. Edison of Elizabeth; Regional vs. Pingry; 197, 166, 164; W. La Pierre 171, 180, 174; Elizabeth; Regional vs. Pingry; 197, 160, 198, Totals 386, 901, 885.

Springfield Market R. Anderson 190, 187, 175; Conchar Roselle; Jefferson vs. St. Patricks Scotch Plains vs. Linden; St. Mary's vs. Westfield.

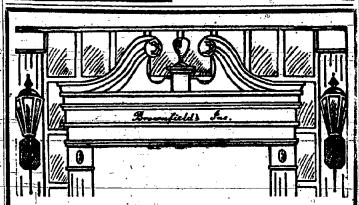
All games will be played at the Elizabeth Armory. The quarter finals are scheduled for Feb. 20 and 21st. The semi-finals for Feb. 24th and the championship game for Feb. 25th. We wish the Bulldogs the best

of luck in their quest of the county championships

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Guest Speaker

Rev. Covell J. Hart of the Haven of Hope Orphanage in Beirut Le-Church of Millburn this Thursday at 8 p.m. to show curios and film of the orphanage and Holy Land sites and deliver a message on God's guidance and provision in the life of the orphanage.



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128, 153, 147; R. Schwerdt 141, 132, 156;
G. Graziano 141, 157, 141; G. Schwerdt
156, 154, 145, Totals—812, 812, 790.

115, 95; Sthoradeki 132, 133, 143, 141, 135, 150, 130; T. Russ 147, 120, 130. Totals—822, 765, 77.
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The Community Shoppe, by virtue of a 2 of 3 game The Small Fry Basketball clubs. Teams who lack scoring victory over the first-place Springfield Market, narrowed League will start their second punch will be assigned a player the Marketers lead to a mere one game in the local bowling half schedule this Saturday morn-

D'Andrea Driveways, the fourth

place club took the odd game swept three games from Cuzzo-R. Jones of D'Andrea Driveways was high man for the night

Standings of the League . L 3612 2614 27 since 1951 when St. Mary's turned Bunnell Brothers Frank's Auto Service 31 Mende's Florist

H. C. Anderson & Son 24

Clare Mould

Large Crowds

See Basketball Pro A large turnout of basketball players in the Springfield Small-Fry Basketball League as well as parents and adults heard Bunny Levitt stress good sound basketball last Saturday morning at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The Clinic lasted one hour, with a foul shooting contest for boys nine through twelve concluding the two hour program.

New sneakers and trophies were awarded to the best foul shooters, through the courtesy of Solomon's Sport Shop and Colantone's Shoe Store. Jerry Colantone will make the presentation at next Thursday's Youth Basketbanon, will be at the First Baptist ball scheduled game at the Florence Gaudineer School.

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H. C. Anderson & Son R. Bock 144, 135, 183; Voelker 123, 184, 134; Branning 134, 146, 127, Dan-eman 170, 124, 181; H. Anderson 156, 182; B. Jörstad 138, Totals—809, 822, 300 If you have any guns, call-J. D'Andrea Jr. Driveways
T. Graziano 135, 173, 147; M. Sereno
159, 134, 135; A. D'Andrea 151, 159, 166;
R. Jones 214, 178, 176; M. D'Andrea 151
153, 142, Totals—835, 872, 844.
Clare Mould Plastic
Moosla 132, 144, 161; Guinta 153,
115, 29; Sthoradoki 132, 113, 120; Vact Patrolman John Wentz at Drexel 6-0400 or Drexel 5576 and the guns will picked up.

|Saturday morning the Small-Fry will resume play with several player changes-made on several or two in an effort to correct this shortcoming.

The team that wins the second half race will play the first half winner, the Celtics in a Championship final, with the hope that this game will be played on the new Walton gymnasium.

by a single game margin. This

Six teams are in the Small-Fry Basketball League, playing each member once in each round. A ten game schedule is in operation. with five games in each half. Should the same team win-each half_they_would_be_declared_the winner. Should any team othe than the Celtics win the second half race; they would face the first half winner the Celtics in the Championship final.



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SCHOOL NEWS

JAMES - CALDWELL
Kindergarten
Miss Margaret Hergenhan
Mrs. Ester J. Porter
Echould we built a post office so we
could mail our valentines. We made
mailboxes, mail bags and postman
hats. One of the very special things
that we did was to take a trip to the
post office

that we did was to take a trip to the post office of Each one of us brought a letter or a post card addressed to ourselves and we took it to the post office and malled it. Then the postmaster showed us just exactly what happened to our letters. The next day the postman delivered those same letters to our houses.

Grade Two

Mrs. Marilyn Perkins
Ice, snow and cold north winds
were the background for one of the
displays this month. The class made
a demonstration table of an eskilmo
village. They all made clay figures of
huskles, scals, walrus, dog, sleds, vilnige people and launters. They have
been studying about Alaska and
learning about life among the Eskimos for their social studies unit.
Another actifity is an outgrowth
of their show and tell time in this
period the children are encouraged to
speak with confidence and asso before
others. Many of the children talked
about their favorte book and shared
a page or two with the others. Give houses.
On Valentine's Day we plan to have a party at school. We are going to make our own jello, our place mats, and fancy hats. Our rooms are already all decorated for Valentine's Day. We will also celebrate Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Grade One
Mrs. Ottlile H. Corby
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
In Mrs. Corby's class, we planned a
Talent Show for the Primary Assembly on February 7th. We invited each
class to plan a number or an act for
our show. It was interesting to see

program:

In Mrs. Snidgr's class, we decided to talk about our associate teacher. Mrs. Janet Barry, Mrs. Barry has worked with us during January and February. Mrs. Barry will graduate from the teachers' college in June We like the work that she has planned for us In addition to our regular work, she has helped us plan our

P.T.A. NEWS

of the Springfield PTA has bee changed to Tuesday, February-21st at 8:15 p.m. in the Florence Gauavonder till—time and reatly enjoyed-watching the dough being made into loaves of bread. We can remember each machine and its work.— Our next project is going to con-eem clothing. We'll be collecting all sorts of scraps of material for a dis-play of paper dolls, dressed in real cloth clothes, which we will make dineer School, due to the fact that the Annual PTA Card Party at the Baltusro, Golf Club is being held on the regular Board meeting date on February 20th.

Members of the local PTA will he interested to know that the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers has at-last acquired a home in Trenton to use as the sented a play called "Colds Are Not "new" headquarters for PTA un" for assembly. The play developed to mour health lesson in which we New Jersey Congress of Parents a home in Trenton to use as the "new" headquarters for PTA work. This "new" building will provide more adequate space to efficiently handle PTA business concerning the local associations. Springfield is happy to have been a part of the acquisition. If each member will contribute only 20c, member will contribute only 200 he will have a personal share in helping to make the purchase which will be of benefit to every PTA-minded member.

For the Art minded: In cooperation with the Station WATV-Channel 13, the Newark Museum is planning a series of telecasts on developments of American Art in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The programs, arranged at the invitation of Robert Macdougall, Education Director of Station WATV, are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month from January 10th through June 12th from 12 to 12.30 noon over

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David Booth and Dick Jelinek, were property men. Ronald Sommer, Jeffrey Crowley, and Judy Brenn showed the change of the acts and the drawing of the curtains. Christine Mendewas in charge of the art work. All of the children took part in the school room scene. John Kelsey was the announcer.

assembly programs and she has showed us an, interesting way to make a weather calendar. We try to do our best work for her. Grades One and Two
Miss Judi Lerner
We have been a very pusy class for
the past few weeks planning and maknig things for a Valentine's Day party.
We have sent invitations home to our

the whole class' became interested in contributing a special daily library period has been presented as the beginning of their reading work.

Grade Two

Miss Harriet E. Smith

We have been learning about Eskinos. We have read several Eskimo tories. We have learned an Eskimo open We as we should be the best and the several best more whose who were should be the several best more whose who were should be the several best more whose should be the several best more should be the several best

o write sentences and short stories.

Grade Three Miss Patricia Brunetto

Happy Valentine's Day!

Grade Six

w Mrs. Blanche Fernicola
Mrs. Kathryn Fallon
Mrs. Kathryn Fallon
Mrs. Isabel Huff
The members of Mrs. Huff's class
gave a play called "A Homework Assignment" for the assembly program
on Wednesday. Edgar Pollacek was
the teacher. Donald Dauser sang Lincoll's favorite song, and John Straub
read the Gettysburg Address.
The Square Dance club demonstrated how easy it was to learn's square
dancing. They danced the Star and
Loch Lomond Edwin Erskine was the
announcer ad Allen Tonkin led the
opening exercises. mothers to come to our party, too.
We are making the jello_and we will
also have cookles. We have been working on a few songs to sing at our
party

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Town-ship-of-Springfield Country of Union, and State-of-New Jersoy, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Februar, 23, 1958, at 8 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, of Time, in the Municipal Suturity, on Mountain Avenue, to consider the ap-plication of Roger Shotwell, for all exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 31, Lots 10-5, 536 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

-NOTICE_OF_HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Toyn-ship of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a mos. We have read several Eskimo stories. We have learned an Eskimo song. We saw a movie about Eskimos in the assembly. We saw two film strips about them in our room. We have drawn some pictures—about them. Mr Post showed us how to model Eskimos, their dogs, sledges, and some of the Arctic animals. We have an interesting exhibit of them on our project table. We are learning to write sentengas, and short stories. and State of New Actors of Pebruary public hearing on Thursday, February 23, 1956, at 8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, or Mountain Avenue, to consider the application of Viola E. and Winfield S. Oirling for an exception to the Zon-ing Ordinance concerning Block 46 B. Lots 39-46, inclusive, Springfield, New ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

stories. The Eskimos are interesting February 16 NOTICE OF HEARING

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NOTICE OF HEARING

Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 1956, at 8 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, on ountain Avenue, to further consider

News Troops

Mrs. C. Mink, Jr., Leader Mrs. R. Taaffe, Co-Leader On February 1st, Troop 11 had Springfield, concerning Block 63-D Lot 3T, Hawthorn Avenue, Springfield

ELEONORD H. WORTHINGTON. NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 23—1956, at 3 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mine. Mountain Avenue, to consider the ap-plication of the Springfield First Aid Ordinance concerning Block 40, Lot 1A, North Trivett Avenue and Center Street, Springfield, New Jersey. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

the Girl Scout cabin at Lake Sur | we will combine them to make prise. The weather was perfect: a large, warm blanket which we clear and crisp. Our transporta- will send across the ocean to Kotion was generously provided by rea. Even those of us who are Mrs. Adell, Mrs. Morrison and beginners are finding that our the Messrs. Rutz, Ryder, Taaffe and Triolo. Earlier we had been esting project. divided into four groups; shoppers, fire builders, cooks and clean-ups. Soon after arrival, the firebuilders had the log cabin Song Festival which will be held cozy and the cooks could start their job of preparing luscious High School auditorium. We are kabobs. Rolls, carrot sticks, cocoa, apples and cookies rounded out our menu. After this delicious meal, efficient clean-ups soon families and friends to enjoy. made the cabin immaculate and we all agreed that the time for leaving had come all too soon. The trip was a glorious one and Notice is hereby given that the we won't soon forget the fun we had.

Troop 17 Mrs. E. W. Neal -Leader ... Mrs. A. D. Buckley, Co-Leader "International Friendship" ar two important, words which we As-part-of-our-work on this-badge we are all busy knitting and cro-

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the name of the song which we will sing at the big Girl Scout on March 2nd in the Regional busy rehearsing so that we can' do our part in making this another fine program of songs for our · We all miss Susan Gold, one of our troop members. Susan has had to give up scouting, temporarily, while she is recovering at home from a recent illness. We hope she will be back with us;

Attends Meeting

Susan J. Hogan of 42-B Wabeno Avenue, a member of the National Machine Accountants Association attended the regular meeting of group at the Rock Spring Corral .. on Monday night. A representative of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. discussed-"Dialing for Distance."

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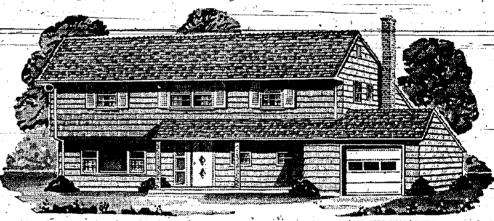
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