on last Tuesday's Board of Education election which appeared in the Elizabeth Journal, February 15, reads as follows:

'Mr. Kapstatter's big lead in the Chisholm district indicated he received a number of bullet

Of course, "election officials" are not always qualified to make statements_analyzing_the_balloting, especially with the apparent accusation that some group was guilty of "bullet voting." This form of concentrating on one or two candidates is nothing new to the experienced political campaigners, even in Springfield, and is generally accepted when the result comes close to being an

ier_and_Alan_R_Cunningham_ received 184 votes in the Caldwell was able to get only 63. Or. that Raymond Baumrind received only 46 votes in the Caldwell School while other candidates were given a total of from 173 to the high of

While on the subject of the week and the fact that the total nearby municipalities is very interesting but it explains nothing.

For instance the total number of Millburn qualified voters who came to the school board elections a week ago Tuesday was 385. Union, with no contest, reported the same as Springfield-562. South Orange - Maplewood attracted less than 150 voters, according to the Newark News story and the high man in West-

West Orange had an interesting school budget battle but, the News story said "less than 700 ballots were cast a proposed penditure of. \$2,202,328."

Mountainside hit its highest number of voters-417: Cranford's total was 832. Kenilworth 720. Roselle Park's high vote getter received 682 and Garwood reported 537 out of a total qualified list-of

All of Springfield is wishing for a quick recovery for Rev. Alosius S. Carney, pastor of St.

Drunken Driving Charge Dropped

Willard A. Lohr, 38, of Rum-son, and said to be an official of an oil company, was found not guilty by Magistrate Henry C McMullen on a charge of drunken driving at the regular session of Municipal Court Monday night. According to the report by Springfield police Lohr was arrested on Morris avenue January 27 by Lieut. Otto Sturm and Patrolman Earl Hendrickson, Lieut. Sturm, who has been on the police force for eighteen_years, is reported_as_having taken_Lohr_ to headquarters to have him examined and the doctor's report indicated that the driver of the car "was under the influence of intoxicants." Lohr, according to local police officials, "was detained at police headquarters over

Mr. Lohr appeared before Mag istrate McMullen Monday evening. Town Attorney Max Sherman represented the police officers and the Township while Howard F. Casselman, local attorney, appeared for the accused



ARRIVES IN KOREA-Pyt Clifford Cameron has arrived in Pusan, Korea for duty with the U.S. Army. Pvt. Cameron, who was inducted last July, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Cameron of 15 Tower Drive. He is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and Fordham University.



RECEIVE GIFT-Local members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary were hon ored at Tuesday night's meeting when they were presented with a night's meeting. Mrs A. Russel Hag from their sister V.F.W. Auxiliary in Elizabeth. Shown from left Hillier and Alan R. Cunningham. to right are Mrs. George Briggs, Patriotic Instructor of the Spring said-Mr. Kapstatter's big lead in field Auxiliary; Mrs. Edward Cardinal, president of the Springfield seated. Chisholm indicated "bullet vot. group; Miss Dorothy Decker, Batriotic Instructor of the Betsytown Elizabeth Chapter of V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 1862 and Mrs. Robert cal expert explain that Mrs. Hil. Rafferty, President of the Elizabeth Post. (Photo by Bob Jones.)

received 184 Votes in the Caldwell Mayor's Complaint Brings \$200,000 Power Plant Here

Mayor Albert G. Binder has been given quick action Haas, Skousen and H Smith. and assurances that Springfield will not be subjected to School Board elections of last the power failures experienced this past December.

able. They cause many of our

source of many justifiable com-

ran from one to four hours, name-

many of the homes are heated

with the aid of electric power, the

effect of lack of heat results in a

ported to me that the failures

ion_this is_inexcusable, and fur-

ther, the JCP&L Co. has-the-full

pace with our growth and in-

creased requirements for electric

power, and if they cannot com-

ply, then they should say so and

Surveyed Problems

pany's plans for preventing recur-

actual construction in May, 1956

with the completion expected Aug-

"The estimated cost of the new

pany also-plans to spend \$35,000

"The new Waverly substation

(Continued on page 9)-

from the new substation.

rence of such power failures.

1956:-follows:-

ust, 1956.

should take appropriate action.

Utilities Commiss

Mayor

Albert G. Binder,

"It has been unofficially re-

menace to public health.

Several months ago Mayor Binder addressed a letter number of ballots cast here was to the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. offices in Mor- H. Smith and Kapstatter. 562, a look at figures in other ristown, pointing out the inconvenience caused by "three power failures in five days. Utilities Commission:

A carbon copy of the Mayor's letter was sent to the Public Utilities Commission and a series of conferences with the Jersey Cen- residents hardship, and are the man; Skousen and Gibbins. tral Power executives resulted in the announcement that a new sub- plaints. station is being built on Waverly avenue in Springfield which should eliminate any further power failures and "resut in better continuity of service throughout the township.

The Jersey Central Power and Light officials cooperated with Mayor Binder in making a thorough study of the supply of power in Springfield and the-needs in thi rapidly growing community. Asked for Action

Following is Mayor Binder's etter, dated December 22, 1955, addressed to the Jersey Central offices in Morristown with a car bon copy mailed to the Public

Registered To Vote?

The Township Clerk has announced that anyone interested in voting in the April primaries who has not as yet registered. may register on March 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the clerk's office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

Boy Scout Workers Meet This Evening

"Bill" Jensen, one of Boy Scouts big boosters, announces that the working committees of the cur- pacity to be constructed at Wayrent drive for funds will hold a erly Avenue. It is planned to start Dutch Treat Supper at the Orchard Inn, Route 22, this evening to receive reports and make plans to "pick up loose ends in the present campaign."

Harry Bishoff, general chairman of the arrangements for this evenings supper meeting, hope to wind up the campaign in the nex

School Board **Committees** For '56 Named

Robert Smith was re-electd president of the Springfield Loard of Education at its reorganization meeting Florence M. Gaudineer School, and Howard Smith was again given the post of vice president. Both selections were unanimous.

Milton Kapstatter, newly elected member of the School Board for the full three year term, and Edwin G. Davenport who won in the contest for the unexpired one year reelected

The following committees were announced by Board President Smith at Tuesday's regular meet

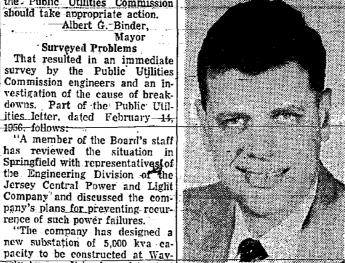
Buildings and Grounds, Howard Smith, chairman; Haas, Gibbins School Government: Cunning-ham, chairman; Haas, Hillier and

Finance: Gibbins, chairman; Supplies: Mrs. Hillier, chairnan; Cunningham and Kapstatter.

Luncheon: Skousen, chairman; Public Relations: Mrs. Hillier, chairman; Skousen and Davenport. Representatives to the State and ring" and yesterday an-"The frequent power failures in County School Boards: Mrs. Hillier nounced that they would be Springfield are becoming unbear with Mr. Davenport as alternate. candidates for re-election to

Civic groups and residents are in circulation for some time invited to attend a meeting next and will be filed within a day "In the last five days we have Tuesday evening at the Gaudineer experienced power failures which School to discuss various points of or two: the proposed expansion program. ly, Saturday, December 17th, Tues- A referendum on the expansion day, December 20th and-Wednes- will be submitted to the voters on day, December 21st. Inasmuch as April 12.

Local Man is were due to an overload of increased consumption. In my opinresponsibility to adequately keep



Julius J. VogeL

Julius J. Vogel, 18 South Derby at 60 Severna avenue. He is also the lights to changelroad, has been elected assistant like salary committee chairman of A report from Albert A, Sorge, substation is \$123,000. The coni-

> ark Insurance Company and in 165 shown last year. · · 1954 was promoted to associate ac tuarial director.

Mr. Vogel is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and chairman of its preliminary examination committee. He- is married, and has two children, Robert, 3, and Charles Donald, 1. The Vogels have lived in Springfield since

James J. Olsen Is **Promoted By Pru**

James J. Olsen, of 144 Pitt road, Springfield, has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Co. to associate actuarial director in the company's sickness and accident department, Mr. Olsen joined Prudential in

1934, soon after graduation from

Abraham Clark High School in

Roselle. He is a native of Elizabeth. This Springfield man was a member of the local lodge, please ternal activities. It is the plan of staff sergeant in the Army durtelephone me at DRexel 6-1926 or the organizers to procure such a ing World War II. He is married any member of the committee, building as soon as the charter and has three daughters-Cande, The applications are ready. Or, has been granted to the Spring- six; Nancy, four, and Linda, aged

Binder and Donnelly

To Seek Re-election

Mayor Albert G. Binder

and Township Committeeman

Eugene F. Donnelly "have

thrown their hats in the

Petitions for both have been

The official "kickoff" came

yesterday morning at a break-

fast held in Orchard Inn-with

leaders of the Springfield Repub-

The last-day for filing petitions

this_year_is_March_8-at_midnight

-but there is no indication at the

present time that there will be

Mayor Binder and Committee

man Donnelly went through a very bitter primary on April 23

1953, when former Mayor Robert

W. Marshall sought a place on the Republican ticket. Binder

was high in that election with 959

votes and Donnelly beat out Mar-

Binder and Donnelly then had

to go through another battle in

(Continued on page 7)

Hohn Appointed To

Aid Science Fair-

lican organization attending.

any primary contest.

School Expansion. Haas, chair-Springfield's governing body.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES. Trophies and glifts shown with Scott Donington and Vin Altieri, Other were exchanged recently between the members of members of the winning team shown in the back the P.B.A. softball team and its sponsor, the P.B.A. ground who received tie pin sets are Al Zimmer, after the team won the play-off title in the local Dave Monroe, Curt Merz, Ralph Cassio, Mike softball league. Shown in the foreground-accepting Masero and Bob Keith. (Photo by John Hansen.)

Full Approval Looked for in Saks' Proposal

Several conferences held recently between Township officials and the top-drawer executives of Saks Fifth Aveout most of the kinks in the proposal to bring a branch of this New York City retail etstablishment to Spring-

The Saks Fifth Avenue organization_plans_to_construct—a-mostelaborate retail store on what is known as the Anderson property in the Township. It borders Millburn and has frontage on Millburn avenue, and all of the approximately nine acres to be used for the building are in-Springfield.

Property owners in the liminediate vicinity have been cooperating with the Township officials in paving the way for necessary-changes in the current zoning laws that will include all of the land needed for construction and operation of the store.

All of the property now fronting on Millburn avenue is already zoned for business and application is being made by the owners. of the land to have all of the tract changed to business. The application for this change is expected to be made to the Board of Adjustment at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building March

According to unofficial reports of the conferences held, the only difference of opinion at the present time is the depth of a buffer zone and the location of a fence to separate the large parking area from the residences in the (Continued on page 7)

Set Dates for Red **Cross Drive Here**

The annual Red Cross drive for funds will be held in Springfield March 16, 17 and 18. These dates were selected at a meeting of the Springfield chapter held Monday 90 Seconds Is Longest Wait

Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly will be the general chairman of the Red Cross drive with Henry Grabarz in charge of the industrial division,

Though the croupier's stick, the dice and the roulette ert Bunnell to serve as treasurer. wheel are illegal in this state, much excitement along betting lines seems to be generating regarding the traffic shortly. Other chairman and committee workers will be announced very shortly. For many months-perhaps many years, residents have been beg

ging for traffic lights in different strategic_areas_in_town_as_a_protection for school children and Walter A. Höhn of Springfield pedestrians. Now that this has has been appointed a member of been accomplished in most of the the General Committee for the trouble spots in town, some towns-Second Annual Greater Newark Science Fair to be held Friday and science Fair to be held Friday and saturday, April 13-14, at Newark it takes for the light to-change— this coming week-end. The famollege of Engineering, according which brings us to the point of the ous-old Historic Cannonball House, William Hazell, Jr., General story. Some of these impatient citizens have been willing to bet Mr. Holm who is the head of the that they have waited anywhere its significance during the Revolu-Dayton Regional high school, lives from 5 to 10 minutes waiting for tionary War, will be open to the road, has been elected assistant the State Science Teachers' Asso-Police Chief of Springfield, shows Springfield Woman's Club on Sat-

For Traffic Light Change

Cor has announced. He was association, a member of the American characteristic actuarial director in the actuarian directo for new local distribution circuits tuarial and new business depart the Youth baseball and basketball Salter Street and Battle Hill lights, March 4, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. the moment a car hits the tripper | Among those exhibiting paintings A native of New York City; Mr. A fotal of 131 public, private, the longest time it takes for the are Mrs. A. Pancani Jr., Mrs. Vogel graduated from Brooklyn and parochial junior and senior light to turn green is 90 seconds. light of the Miss Cortento Sala Mrs. Vogel graduated from Brooklyn and partonna the five counties The Mountain Avenue-Shunpike Glenn Oyler, and Mrs. Joseph Zi-University in Baltimore, After two and Passaic, plan to exhibit at the Road intersection light works 45 donik, Immediately prior to the years service in the army, he Fair, with a predicted increase of seconds green on Mountain and opening of the Exhibit on Saturoined the home office of the New- as many as fifty exhibits over the 30 seconds green on Shunpike day the paintings will be judged

Mayor Albert G. Binder

lights in Springfield.

Most of the main arteries work either under what is termed the '120 cycle" or the "60 cycle," depending on time of day and traffic conditions. However, the longest wait for a light change is still only 87 seconds at the Morris-Meisel-Springfield Avenue intersection, Chief Sorge stated that "the timof Tomorrow in Jonathan Dayton ing of the lights was set by state traffic surveys and that certainly

the time spent (all 90 seconds of it) waiting for a light to change is not intended primarily to aggratry to assure a steadier, even flow of traffic and act as a safety measure.'

INTERESTED IN SCOUTS??

Springfield Boy Scouts No. 66, sponsored by the Methodist Church of Springfield would like to obtain the services of some interested citizen to be Scoutmaster for the No. 66

If anyone is interested, they are requested to get in touch with Rev. Marvin W. Green at the Methodist Church.

Well Known Artist to Judge Woman's Club Art Exhibit Residents of Springfield and surrounding communities have an

located at 126 Morris Avenue, Springfield, well known throughout the State of New Jersey for public to display local artistic talents at an Art Exhibit sponsored by Mrs. Cornelius A. Lowe of North Branch, New Jersey, Fifth District Art Chairman, State Fed- phy, is pastor of the South Oreration of Women's Clubs, and ange Methodist Church. Dr. Boylan Fitz-Gerald, artist and teacher of landscape painting, of South Orange. Paintings to be awarded first, second and third opening day of the Exhibit, a places in the judging will represent the Springfield Woman's Club at the Art Symposium at Doug-

As an added highlight of the afternoon on the opening day of the plies and materials for the Art exhibit only, Dr. Fitz-Gerald will vate the impatient driver, but to give a demonstration of oil painting at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Fitz-Gerald, ranging the county-wide event are who has exhibited widely in Met-Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Art Departropolitan New Jersey and New ment Chairman, Mrs. A. Pancani, York, is contributing editor of Jr., Mrs. Walter Tietze, Mrs. Mer-'The Artist' magazine, and is Nation D. Williams, Mrs. Frank tional President of the American Artists Professional League. He is Russell Post, Mrs. Adolf Sisum, a member of the Exhibition Com- and Mrs. Daniel Donovan. mittee of the National Arts Club. Dr. Fitz-Gerald has taught at the Newark News Craft Center, at the Art Centre of the Oranges where

lass College on April 21.



Dr. Boylan Fitz-Gerald

of many other awards, Dr. Boylan Fitz-Gerald, a doctor of philoso-

Immediately following the oil painting demonstration on the Silver Tea will be held.

Proceeds of the two-day exhibit will go into the Art Fund of the Springfield Woman's Club, to be used in purchasing additional sup-Department to carry on its work,

Members of the committee ar-Johnson, Mrs. Fred Spangler, Mrs.

In Concert

Local boys attending Pingry he maintains his studio. Magazine School, Elizabeth were part of a articles, radio and TV appear glee club concert given on Februances, demonstrations, and art ary 18. Those from town included: jury duties are among his other James and John Allen of 150 Balactivities. In 1953 he was Winner tusrol Avenue, Ribert Jewett of of First Prize in the Salmagundi 55 Forest Drive and Ian Struthers Vater Color Exhibition. A winner of 48 Colfax Road.

Membership Applications Invited by Local Elks

Approximately 60-members and prospective members attended the weekly meeting of the recently organized Springfield Lodge of Elks held at Walter's Inn Monday night and another good batch of new applications will be received at next Monday night's session... Ernest W. Nagel, well known | Walter's Inn next Monday night

local business man, has accepted and meet some of the men who the chairmanship of the publicity are already members." committee for the local lodge, and his release this week invites all residents of Springfield to make M. Blake as chairman; William formal application for member-

"The membership in the local Elks," said Ernie, "includes many leading citizens of Springfield and we welcome all those who want to join us in a fraternal organization that is nation-wide and teaches its members-of different political faiths-the value of American citizenship and love of the Stars and Stripes. If any one would like to become a charter for meetings, and the usual frabetter yet, attend our meeting at field group.

Officers for the lodge in organ-

ization were elected with Richard Van Riper, Secretary; and Max Weiss, treasurer. Some of the recently joined members of the lodge are Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes, William Van Riper, Arthur L. Marshall, Vincent Pinkava, Fred Sharp and a long list of others.

A committee is already making a survey of the available buildings in Springfield where this new Elks' lodge may have as its home

Local School Girl Named Homemaker

leagues.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker Regional High School is Gail Knowles of Mountainside. She received the highest score

n a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls She will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. She has a golden award pin designed by Trifari and the school has received a "Betty Crocker Cook Book."

The 50-minute written examina tion, designed and judged by Sci ence Research Associates, of Chicago, which was given to all participants in this national search consisted of questions which test ed the students' attiude and knowledge in the major areas of Bible Study at 24 Shunpike Rd Sunday School 9 45, to 10:45 Obsess for all ages, infents thru-adults. Sunday worship it a.m. A geapel message to every member of the family. We cordially invite all to: attend, where a walru, friendly greeting awaks, you.

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mation Class.

8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir Tohearsal,
Church.

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Cross and Crown Award system in tise.

1.00 a.m.—Divine Worship in the Presbyterian Parksh House, across the street. Kurseny available for small children during service. Special music by the Juntor and Chancel choirs.

7:00 p.m.—JIF and MYF vouthgroups. Visitors cordially invited.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m.—B.S.A, at the James Caldwell School.

Bym.—Althea Ladies Bible Class.—Wednesdey, Feb. 29, 9 am.—Pastor's Volunteer Work Crew.

B p.m.—Union Lenten Service, First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Green to speak on the sublect. "Mary."

Thursday, March 8, 2 p.m.—Junio Choir rehearsal.

B p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, March 9, 9 p.m.—Confirm then Chos film: "The Book for !!

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9:30 a.m. 11:10 A.m. Friday, March 9, 8 page. Confirmation Class film; The Book for 1: World of Tonoprova, Visitors invite 7 and 9 p.m.—Mathodst Men bow! high at Center-Street Alleys.

Saturday, March 3, 11:00 a.m.—Oherub Ohoir rehearsel.

These two services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir singing at the Second Service. Sermon by the minister 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Next Week
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal, church, Wednesday, 9:30 n.m. to 3 p.m.—
Workshop Day for the Ladies Bengvolent Society. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn & Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector LENTEN SERVICES, 1936

Sundays

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Church School and Family Vorship.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

Week Day Bervices.

10:00 a.m.—Wednesdays, except.

per Will be commemorated at ten Senior Choir robesteal, pictock in the morning. Good Friday 7:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m.-Litany and Penitential 8:00 p.m -- Service of Lenten Music Preachers on Wednesdays - 8:00 p.m. Feb. 29 - The Reverend Trevor

Phomas.

March 7 — The Rev. Frederick W. March 14 - The Reverend Auguste

Speaks At GOP Club Here Surrogate Charles A. Otto Jr. was the guest speaker Monday, February 20, at a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club, at which Town Committeeman Fred-

erick A. Handville presided. Dis-

cussing his experience in the pro-club's dinner-dance on Thursday bating of wills, Mr. Olto urged April 5 at the Ballusrol Colf Club members to draw up wills to pre-

vent complications in the event The BAHAI FAITH Teaches: Mayor Albert G. Binder spoke "If a man has ten good qualities and one bad one, look at the ten and forget the one." township activities, and problems confronting his administra-

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Plans were outlined for

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If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on April 17, 1956, kindly write to Henry G. Nulton, Union County Clerk, Courthouse, Elizabeth, N. J., at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed-or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Dated February 23, 1956.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Municipal Clerk

Springfield, New Jersey

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Dated February 23, 1956

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Municipal Clerk Springfield, New Jersey



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A little gentleman named Alan | It was double cause for festivi-Freeman celebrated his 5th birth ty at Berta's in Pompton Plains day at a party on February 6. when Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross, of His guests were his brother Steve, 3 Essex road, celebrated their Keith and Tom Brownley, Bobby Worthman, Carol and Robbie 12th wedding anniversary to-Smith, Louise Ellowitch, Carolyn gether with Mr. and Mrs. Philipand Nancy Sikorski, Paul and Goldhammer of Essex road who Shari Doros, Cathy Kaufhold, were celebrating their 10th anni-Richard Cohen, Douglas and Gary | versary. Jayne, and Mary Space. Alan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Startley Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley

and their daughter, Lorraine, of 531 South Springfield ave. re-

Lax of Milburn. Recently moved here from Kenilworth are Mr. and Mrs. William Frush of 64-C Linden ave. and heir daughter Rita. Their son William is a Roselle resident. Mr. Grush manages National Appliance in Union. Kearny is the former residence

Springfield residents. —

Gaiety prevailed at the Nevele

Country Club Tast weekend after

five of our Springfield couples

arrived. They were=Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

ton | Kappstatter, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beneletto of 56 Pitt road. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto are musicians. Mr. Benedetto is the director of the educational division of Dorn and Kirschner, Newark.

Woman's Club Dance on Febru- vacation in Astor Park, Florida. Mrs. Andrew Pyar, Jr. of 39 Meiary 10 was the cocktail party-Lorraine Buckley spent-10 days sel ave on the birth of their son given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert of their vacation visiting with John Drew was born at Overlook Jackson of 19 Kipling ave. The Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin and their Hospital on February 6th weigh-Jackson's guests were Mr. and daughter Loyellen of Seabring, ing 8 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. Pyar is the Mrs. Gerald London of Spring Florida. The Martins are former former Olga Kostolny of Newark.

P.T.A. NEWS

The meeting of the Springfield Dave Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Parent Teacher Association which the National Congress of Parents one organization for the entire Weiss, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinwill be held on Monday evening, and Teachers. Mr. Dave-Hyatt, school system, or shall the PTA iger. They were accompanied by a 6th couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill February 27th at 8:15 p. m. in the who is affiliated with the National Florence Gaudineer School, will Conference of Christians and each school? The results of the 26 years ago. We will pay tribute ments will be served following to the National founders, two the meeting. women of far-reaching vision, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe

tension work, and is used for the following activities: Field Service, Organization of local units. training of leaders, contacts with educational groups, and contacts within the organization that will further the aims and purposes of celebrate the founding of the Na- Jews, will speak on "Brotherhood tional Congress of Parents and in the Community." There will be the next regular meeting on Feb- domesticated. Teachers 59 years ago, and the a film "The House I Live_In" founding of the Springfield PTA starring Frank Sinatra, Refresh-

The fourth orchestral Concert Apperson Hearst, who dared to for Young People at the Mosque insist that the future of our nation in Newark, will be on Saturday, must depend upon the well-being February 25th. The bus will leave of the children. They also real-from the Florence Gaudineer ized that the education of chil- School at 10 a. m. On the program dren nfust be carried on through will be "Till Eulenspiegel" by an active and sympathetic part- Richard Strauss. The popular ership between home and school, musical cartoonist, Lisl Weil will field PTA will send a gift to the work about a contest of all the

Founders Day Fund. This Birth-Tanimals to see which can make | Fuary 27th, will determine the fuday-offering is set aside for ex- the most perfect sounds, entitled "The Greatest Sound on Earth" will have its world premiere.

vote of the members present at

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Miss Haselmann is a graduate of Regional High School and is currently employed as a stenog Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Constad of rapher with Western Electric Co., 527 Morris ave. recently returned in Union. She has studied piano from a thoroughly enjoyable 10 with Mrs. Edith Wick of East day vacation. Their trip took Orange for twelve years and is them to Key West, Miami, and ow_studying_with_Mr._Edwin Havana. Hughes in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haselmann,

Mr. Becker is a graduate of Columbia University and is a member of the Technical Staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. A late June wedding is planned

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Women's Club - News

Have you made your reservations for the Fifth District Legislation Forum and Luncheon to be held Tuesday, March 6 at 12:30. p.m.? Only 125 reservations can be accepted, and if you hurry you may still be able to attend. Senator Malcolm Forbes and Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer will be the guest speakers, and will discuss—the—legislative picture from both State and County points of view. Call Mrs. Kenneth Ban-

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Call Club President, Mrs. Edwin Newark. Registration begins at G. Davenport (DRexel 6-1476) for 9:45 a.m. and continues until 2:00 All members who can find it of tickets and reservations, and Music Department members put in your order today. Luncheonwill meet on Tuesday evening,

of oil painting, which should be of interest to all residents of Springfield, whether they paint or

not. Following the demonstration,

a Silver Tea will be held. Pro-

ceeds, of the two-day exhibit will go to the Ar. Fund of the Club.

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do your-part. Invite your friends

and neighbors to join you in at-

tending. March 3 and 4, 2:00 to

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Forum tickets are \$2.25 each - February 28, at 8:00 p.m. at the and there are only a few left. Cannonball House, where rehearsals are underway for a few selections to be rendered at Club Circle Saturday, March 3 on your calendar, for on that day the Night in the late spring. Mrs. Charles J. Frey is hostess and historic old Cannonball House on Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. 126 Morris Avenue will be open to the public to display local ar-John G. Williams are co-hostesses. tistic talents at an Art Exhibit The Executive Board will meet on Wednesday, February 29 at sponsored by the Art Department. 8:15 p.m. at the Cannonball The Exhibit will also continue Hduse. Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies through Sunday, March 4; howis hostess, and Mrs. Henry Bultever, on the first day of the Exman and Mrs. Merton D. Williams hibit Dr. Boylan Fitz-Gerald, well will serve as co-hostesses. known artist, teacher, lecturer and The Nominating Committee has author, will give a demonstration

> weeks in an effort to complete a proposed slate of officers and chairmen for the coming year. In an effort to bring you their very best effort to produce a completely new and different type of show for "Husband's Night," the ment have been diligently rehear. sing three evenings a week. "The Women," a three-act play described in further detail in next week's issue of The Springfiéld Sun, is a delightful comedy you and your-husband will truly enjoy. Get your baby-sitters lined up now, and plan to be in the audience with your husband on Wednesday evening, March 7 You're in for a real treat!

met several times during recent

Beginning on March 1, at th Newark Museum, 43-49 Washing on Street Newark, a workshop series will be held on "How to Recognize Different Types of Glass," conducted by Miss Hele McKearn. The series will continue on March 15 and March 22. Lec tures_are_scheduled_from_1:30_to 3:00 p.m. If you're interested in seeing some of the caprices in women's headgear during the last two-hundred years, you may wish to visit the Newark Museum on March-8,-when-a-special-display of chapeaux will be shown. Title of the display is "That's a HAT?" If you'd like to be better able to



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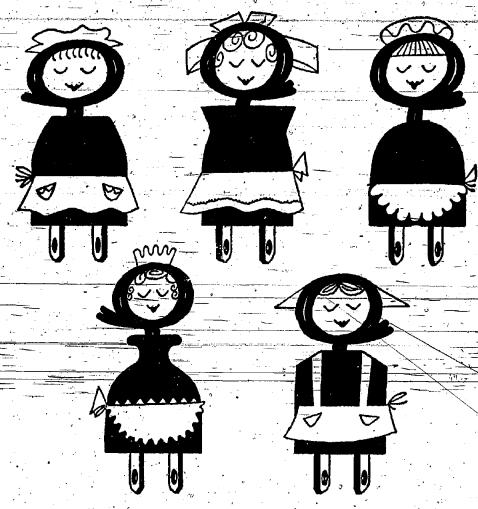
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During the years, individuals spirit which inspires these wom-

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At the Court of Honor which fol-Roth. lowed, six tenderfoot Scouts were. Star Scout badges were awarded Scouts while a pioneering group low enrolled will pass on to Scout inducted: Dwight Hummel, Robert to Scouts Donald Gibbins and constructed an eight-food ladder ing when they become of age using only logs and lashings for Various reasons were given for Moore, Dieter Regal and Skippy

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Future plans of the troop call District rally at Union High School cuit Co. bakery in Elizabeth. After Feb. 28, and beginning in March, there will be monthly week-end camping outings at Camp Winne-

sites are not available.

News: of Local

> Troop 29 Mrs. W. Geitz, Leader

Troops

Mrs. G. Giannattasio, Co-Leader We all enjoyed a most interest for participation in the Northern ing tour through the Burry Bisinspecting the huge ovens, mixers, cutters and packaging machines, we were treated to soda and delicious Burry cookies. Our added thanks to Mrs. Bucci, Mrs. Noruare high off the ground, often in lak and Mrs. Werle who provided rees, they sometimes are found the transportation which made in low vegetation or on the our trip possible! Although we have had our share of measles, chicken pox and mumps, we are

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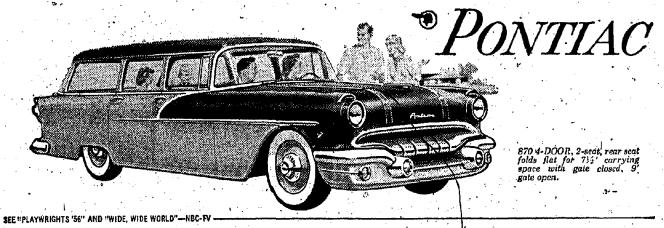
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(Continued from page 1) mmediate neighborhood. The Saks organization, it is reported, is willing to agree to any formula that will make their big invest-

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according to one official who has as possible." been working hard to have the Plans eall for construction of proposal accepted by all con a building which is to cost over . "Politics makes for strange cerned, the owners of residences \$1,250,000, according to one of bedfellows etc. etc." is a much cerned, the owners of residences adjoining the Anderson-tract have been very cooperative and no serious objections are expected when the application for the additional zoning change is considered by the Board of Adjustment.

Progress has been made on every phase of the proposal and, as one official puts it, "it has application for a change in the been a case of give and take for zoning. both sides and all questions are being cleared away. The coming of this fine organization to Springfield will not only increase property values throughout but it will give the Township the kind of ratables we need. It will add prestige to Springfield and we are happy residences. that everybody is working to-

the Saks officials. This will be used and abused cliche but Union planted in the center of the big County has one for the books. Anderson tract with landscaping Thirteen municipalities all of Binder - Donnelly and large parking areas. . Owners of homes in the immediate vicinity are cooperating as much as possible with the Town-

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get with such a fine organization as Saks Fifth Avenue," said one of the home owners." The plans call for one large store on a well landscaped_piece of property with a buffer zone to protect our

"Millburn avenue is already oned for business and if stores are built there, all we would get in our homes is their back yards. It might mean delivery trucks any other group. At least, we know the kind of establishment Saks is planning and we're very happy to help that plan as much as possible. We understand the Anderson property, is going to be sold to some one and it will help Springfield and all property owners if Saks Fifth Avenue is the

This Week

(Continued from page 1) ames-Church, and Dean-Widner, well known Springfield builder and contractor. Rev. Car-ey is reported—as doing—very well at St. Michael's hospital in Newark where he has been restng since February 10. And Mr. Widmer is reported as "coming

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ment in Springfield possible. And gether to close the deal as soon along nicely" at Overlook Hos ganization and a Democrat. What from the Democratic organizaelse? Union County and even tion in the Township as to their

them Republican strongholds, in

(Continued from page 1) what is known as a Republican county, are appearing before the the 1953 general elections where Union County Board of Taxation they had to face not only the Demship officials in approving the on the proposed tax table for ocratic candidates but a very equalization of property assessstrong Independent ticket of Thomas Argyris and Francis J. The thirteen municipalities ap-Keane. Donnelly was high man in propriated \$1,000, each to employ the balloting in 1953 with 1605 a qualified attorney and tax ex- and Mayor Binder took the other pert to protest the figures. And place with 1520, Argyris polled who was selected? A Jersey City | 1209 and Keane was given 1018. attorney, close to the Kenny or-

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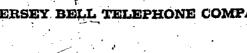
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game. Just think if the Buildogs gional 49, Jefferson 40. Champs are-Jerry Sachsel-(rewin eight more games in a row peat performance) Ed Bies-loser they'll be County and State against Plainfield on Friday, Febof only one match and holding Champs. (4 in a row for Union ruary 24. the fastest pin this season: Dick honors & 5 in a row for the State Besnier, game competitor who Lets get out to the gym Friday

We'll have a complete, rundown of the wrestling tournaments next edition.

Bulldogs Win 2 in The basketbalk team looked County Tournament

sharp against Pingry last Saturthe game: (1st quarter) — Merz thustling ... Golcher could be hotationally well ... Lawn doing a good playmaking job. (1st time out) — Lawn hitting ... Walker Jefferson, this one being a little out) - Lawn hitting . . Walker | Jefferson, this one being a little

R 21, P 8.) (2nd quarter)—Merz picks up second personal . Leavn, Curt Merz and Richie Merz's man getting inside and beginning to score . Lawn, went into respectful days and steady (Time R 20 D 11.) Lawn, Curt Merz and Richie Marker. Lawn, bad back, and all steady (Time R 20 D 11.) Lawn, Curt Merz and Richie Marker. Lawn, bad back, and all steady (Time R 20 D 11.) Lawn, Curt Merz and Richie Marker. Lawn, bad back, and all steady (Time R 20 D 11.) Lawn, Curt Merz and Richie Marker. Lawn, bad back, and all steady (Time R 20 D 11.) Lawn, Curt Merz and Richie Marker. Lawn, bad back, and all steady (Time R 20 D 11.) swept the boards continually and Salzaho 185, 143, 151, Baumann 177 And it went on that way for did pretty well in the scoring de 141, 120; Cavallo 127, 170, 182; Busch two more periods. Curt Merz partment. Richie Walker, surprise Totals 885, 872, 267 played very well. Les Lawn bad of the year, Jump-shot the opposite eare Mond Playties back alling did a good job also. tion crazy. Because of the Pingry 131, 147; Shoradzki 146, 135, 132; Photowski 146, Ronny Golcher could have done defense Walker turned out to 134, 111, 149; Ikuss 206, 178, 162, Tobetter but played as well as any be the free man in the corner. He tals 897, 819, 353. played very well. Les Lawn, bad of the year, jump-shot the opposi-Pingry backcourt man. Carl Ford took advantage of this by scoring

whenever he saw in opening.
At the half Springfield had a was his old self, passing and commanding lead 42-24 and were never headed. Pingry couldn't warm-up-and-the-Orange-and-Blue couldn't cool off.

and in perfect position for his The game ended as we mentioned 68-38. The Buildogs then moved on to meet the Tee Jays of Elizabeth.

Springfield Market

R. Anderson 203, 157, 143; S. Casternovia, 133, 104, 180; B. Conchar 174, 177, 162; J. Funcheon 157, 167, 168; D. Pletson 193, 184, 133, Totals 926, 855, 870, Anderson's S. Casternovial Springfield Market

R. Anderson's Springfield This centest was by no means a push-over. The first quarter went to Jefferson 9.7, and at the half they still held on to the lead 20-19. The Springfielders couldn't find the formula in the first half. Romy Golcher missed the backboard in a few instances and Lawn wasn't doing anything spectacular.

But then after the halfway mark the Bulldogs began to march, Merz started to take rebounds, Lou the formula in the first half. Ronny

started to take rebounds, Lou Campanelli, who replaced Carl Ford (after Ford piled up four fouls) also helped in the job of rebounding along with Richie Walker-Jefferson plays on much the same style as Scotch Plains, just



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shoot at any opportune moment, should result in better continuity Legion Ladies To Meet Their pivot man Chesky, and their of service throughout the Townbackcourt ace Johnson showed ship.

"It is the opinion of the Board's will be held this evening at 8: 30 class-but-were-snowed-under as the Regionalites finally caught Engineering Division that the p.m. at the post home.

fire and began pulling away in the planned improvements will pro-Plans will be discussed for the vide Springfield with much im Unit's Sixth Birthday Celebration proved electric service and should which will be held on March 24. Individual scoring in this one Individual scoring in this one avoid recurrence of the power Mrs. George W. Lancaster will went as follows: Merz, 18; Golf failures experienced in Spring tell of her experiences on her re-The fact of the matter is they cher, 14: Walker, 7; Lawn, 5; field Township during the past Decent tour and will supplement her Forest drive, has been elected talk with colored slides showing

"The Board will be pleased to many interesting places on the have you call upon it if you desire continent. further information with respect to this matter.

Eugene E. Ebeling,
Assistant Secretary. Announcement of the plan to spend more than a quarter of nillion dellars in Springfield was Be Mailed to Post Office released by the Jersey Central Springfield is without a munici-Power and Light Co. and appal chairman in this year's Heart peared in the Springfield Sun last Fund drive and there will be no

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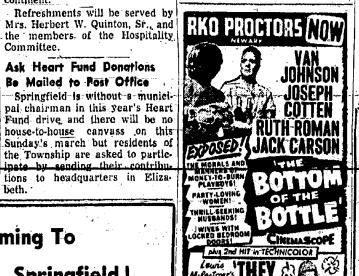
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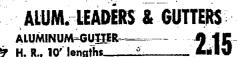
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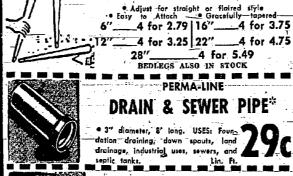


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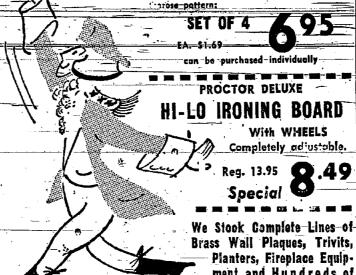
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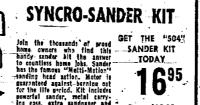
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